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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Blood from Blood

Lisa Blood, junior in botany, maintains a stoic expression as she donates a pint of blood at the SIU Red Cross Blood Drive. The drive, which began Wednesday, continues through today from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the

Student Center Ballroom D. The goal for the two-day drive was reduced from 400 to 200 units of blood because of the bad weather. (Photo by Phil Rankester)

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, February 1, 1979—Vol. 60, No. 91

Blackshere to lose seat on board, Globe reports

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

Margaret Blackshere of Madison may lose her seat on the SIU Board of Trustees when Gov. James Thompson makes his final appointments later this month, according to a St. Louis Globe-Democrat reporter.

The paper reported Wednesday that Blackshere "who now holds a lobbyist's job with a statewide teachers organization while serving as a trustee will not be reappointed to the latter position."

The terms of Blackshere and Ivan Elliott Jr. of Carrai expired Dec. 31. But both have continued to serve on the board while waiting for reappointment or replacement.

Sources in the governor's office said that Thompson made a decision but it would not be released for one or two weeks.

Donna Cston, administrative assistant for the governor's office of boards and commissions, said the decision "was not yet official."

SIU trustees are appointed for six year terms. Blackshere was appointed to the board in 1973 by former Gov. Dan Walker. Blackshere took the lobbyist job for the Illinois Federation of Teachers in 1977.

Blackshere told the Globe that she did not feel there were conflicts with her two positions. She said she never ran into a situation in which her political efforts were in opposition with the board's position.

Blackshere could not be reached for comment.

Both Blackshere and Elliott said earlier they would accept reappointment to the board. Elliott has served on the board since 1976.

Elected secretary to the board in 1975, Blackshere was the first woman ever elected to office on the SIU board and only the third woman to serve on the board since its organization in 1949.

Edward Webb, director of the governor's office of boards and commissions, said earlier that about 10 names of persons willing to serve on the board had been submitted to the governor.

Alfred Shafter of the SIU Alumni Association said a five-member alumni committee, organized to make recommendations for trustee appointments, submitted about 10 names of "blue ribbon" candidates. He said the names of those persons could not be disclosed at this time.

According to law, the governor must appoint two Democrats to the board. State law requires that boards of trustees be bipartisan with no more than four members from a single political party. Blackshere and Elliott are both Democrats.

James Brown, general secretary of the board, said he heard the rumor that Blackshere had lost her seat on the board but that when he contacted the governor's office no one would confirm the report.

Student trustee Kevin Wright said he, too, had heard the rumor.

Union trustee not needed—Donow

By Kathy Best
Staff Writer

The news that Margaret Blackshere, a lobbyist for the Illinois Federation of Teachers, would not be reappointed to the SIU Board of Trustees came as no surprise to Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, IFT's SIU-C affiliate.

"Most of us involved with IFT (a state-wide collective bargaining unit for faculty) assumed that the likelihood of Blackshere's reappointment was slight," Donow said.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat reported Wednesday that its source in the governor's office "would neither confirm nor deny the lobbying job was a factor in the decision not to reappoint her."

Although Blackshere was the only trustee to vote in favor of faculty collective bargaining at the SIU campuses, Donow said it isn't necessary to have someone with a union background on the board.

"We'd be happy with no union representatives," he said. "What the board needs is clear-thinking, democratic, fair people—which it has tended not to have in the past," he added.

CIPS asks for 12 percent rate increase

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

The Central Illinois Public Service Co. has asked the Illinois Commerce Commission for a 12 percent rate increase that will raise monthly bills to consumers about \$5.55 in the winter and about \$1.55 during summer months.

After CIPS asked for the increase Wednesday, some aides to Gov. James Thompson expressed an interest in attending the hearings in Marion Feb. 6 and in Jonesboro Feb. 15. Those hearings were set up to give consumers a chance to protest CIPS's last rate hike, which took effect in April and raised costs to consumers 11.5 percent.

If approved by the ICC, the rate increase will affect about 200,000 of CIPS' 260,000 customers, according to Phil Voison, CIPS supervisor of public information. Voison said the increase will affect only regular general service customers, those who consume about 500 kilowatt hours per month.

The rate hike will increase CIPS revenues by about \$35 million a year and is needed to pay the rising costs of meeting state and federal environmental standards, Voison said.

The ICC has 11 months to approve, reject or modify the requested increase. Voison said the last time CIPS requested an increase, the ICC took the full 11

months to act on it.

While CIPS seeks a second rate increase, it is still drawing fire from various consumer groups for the last one it received. And some of the fire has apparently reached the governor's office.

On Jan. 24, Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, sent a letter to Thompson concerning the ICC hearings on the last CIPS rate hike. The letter said, in part, "Governor, I feel someone from your office should be in attendance. I feel it merits more of your attention and your staffperson could advise you directly concerning these meetings."

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus Bode



Gus says just send your paycheck to CIPS—they'll send you whatever's left, if anything.

Legislator wants drinking age raised

By Bruce Rodman
Staff Writer

One of the first bills which will be considered in the 81st General Assembly is a measure raising the drinking age in Illinois from 19 to 21. The bill was introduced by 58th District Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoir.

Dunn introduced the bill, appropriately numbered House Bill 21, after pledging to sponsor such a move in his re-election campaign last year. The bill would make it illegal to sell beer or wine to anyone under 21 years of age.

The bill is an effort to cut down on the number of fatal traffic accidents involving teen-agers and alcohol, Dunn said. He said a study by the Combined Insurance Co., which is owned by millionaire W. Clement Stone, showed that 60 percent of all teen-agers in traffic accidents had been drinking.

"I'm really not worried about the 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds as much as I am about the high school students," Dunn said. "Before they lowered the drinking age, 21-year-olds bought alcohol for the 19-year-olds. Now, the 19-year-olds buy it for the 16-year-olds."

"In order to get at that problem, you have to penalize responsible 19- and 20-year-olds who drink moderate amounts," he said.

Dunn said the idea for the bill came from the Illinois Principals Association, which passed a resolution urging that the drinking age be raised to 21. The group has since endorsed Dunn's bill. An identical version of the bill has also been introduced in the Senate.



Rep. Ralph Dunn

Favorable response has also been received from the Illinois Baptist Association and the Alcohol and Drug Dependency Association, according to Dunn. On a local level, Dunn said he hasn't received a lot of response from his constituents, although most of what he had received was favorable.

He said he hadn't received any response from SIU students, and that he didn't expect a great deal, but that he would welcome hearing from the age

group affected by the bill.

"I'm interested, of course, in hearing from all my constituents," Dunn said. "I'd be interested in hearing from them and in inviting them to speak at committee hearings on the bill."

The bill apparently has some support from Chicago Democrats, which is crucial for passage, Dunn said. However, he said he was unsure just how much support he has from Chicago Democrats.

He said, "I don't know how strong the bill will be, but I think it has a good chance to pass."

There is a good chance the bill will be revised in some manner, but Dunn said he hopes it isn't "amended to death." Raising the age will entail certain problems in terms of enforcement, and legislators may decide that other ways of approaching the issue are more desirable, Dunn said.

One way of approaching the problem is to enforce the existing law, which makes it illegal for alcohol to be purchased for under-age persons, more strictly, Dunn said. However, "that's easier said than done," he added.

Another approach is banning carry-outs to anyone under 21, Dunn said, as Chicago recently did. Dunn described that approach as his "ace in the hole." "If I'd thought about that first, that might have been the approach I'd taken," Dunn explained. "But I've filed this bill and I am committed to it and intend to work for its passage."

The bill got a lukewarm reception from other Southern Illinois legislators,

who say they intend to wait and see how the bill is revised before definitely deciding how to vote on the measure.

Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said he is against the bill in its present form, adding that it is "too early to form battle lines, except in a general way."

Richmond said, "I believe it's discriminatory to say that a certain age group can do some things but can't do others. At this point, I'm not real excited about the bill."

Other approaches can be tried, including stricter enforcement of existing laws and using home rule powers to ban carry-outs, he said.

Rep. Vince Birchler, D-Chester, said he will not support the bill as drafted, but that he reserves the right to see how it is amended before making a final decision. Birchler also pointed out the options of stricter enforcement and local governmental authority.

"Any county can vote itself dry. Any town can vote itself dry," Birchler said. "They can control it in local elections."

Birchler said he wasn't completely convinced of the correlation between traffic accidents and alcohol, terming the drinking age, whether it is 19 or 21, a "magic number."

"Why can't we say it's 25?" Birchler asked. "Too many times people make too much to do about nothing."

Sen. Ken Buzbee, D-Mt. Carmel, said he had made up his mind about the bill, although he voted to lower the drinking age to 19 and has consistently voted against raising it back to 21.

CIPS asks for rate hike

(Continued from Page 1)

Al Grandis, director of the Illinois Department of Manpower and Human Development, said Wednesday that as a result of CIPS' latest request for a rate hike, he will probably attend the hearings.

Grandis said the job of his department is to "assist consumer groups in presenting technical evidence in front of the ICC."

Annie Moldafsky, assistant to the governor for consumer affairs, said it is likely that she or someone from her office may also attend the hearings in order to report back to the governor.

Johns had also requested that one of the four ICC commissioners be present at the hearings, "instead of just a hearings officer." That request has been granted. Charles Stalon, ICC commissioner and former economics professor at SIU, said he will attend the hearing on Feb. 6. But Stalon emphasized that Robert Blalock will preside over the hearings and that he

(Stalon) will be there "strictly as an observer."

In his letter to Thompson, Johns asked for another hearings officer because in the past Blalock, "has shown too much favoritism toward the utility companies by shutting off questioning and giving CIPS the last word."

The hearings will be at the Williamson County Courthouse in Marion on Feb. 6, and the Anna-Jonesboro Courthouse in Jonesboro Feb. 15. Johns also criticized the locations of the hearings, which were chosen by Blalock.

"The hearing sites chosen were deliberately done so by the ICC so as to reduce crowd size at the hearings," Johns said. "The rooms can hold only about 25 people at a time."

Johns sent the letter to Thompson on behalf of the Southern Counties Action Movement, a consumer group based in Herrin. A spokesperson for SCAM has vowed they will fight CIPS' latest rate hike request "every step of the way."

Future of SIU administration to be discussed next week

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

Although the ad hoc committee on governance met in a closed session Wednesday, members will discuss the future of SIU's administration in a public meeting next week.

William Norwood, chairman of the Board of Trustees governance committee, announced that the open meeting will be held next Wednesday at SIU-Edwardsville. The session is scheduled for one day before the regular board meeting.

The ad hoc committee, appointed last week by Harris Rowe, chairman of the board, is to make recommendations to the board at the February meeting concerning the future of the SIU governance system.

Board of Trustees staff reports were submitted to the five-member panel before the executive session Wednesday.

Kevin Wright, student trustee, said the committee decided that some of the submitted materials were not "appropriate" to be discussed at the closed meeting and would be considered at the open meeting.

"Some material could be discussed,

some could not," Wright said.

Wright said all material discussed dealt with personnel matters. Under the Illinois Open Meetings Act, closed meetings can be conducted to discuss personnel matters.

At the meeting next week, the committee will discuss "where it thinks the University should be going," Wright said.

Norwood said the committee is looking at ideas brought forth in public hearings and in a survey of other university systems made by the board staff.

Wright said the material presented to the committee before the executive session had "never been seen before" by committee members. He said he was aware that the staff would supply some materials but he did not know how much until Wednesday.

Wright said the meeting next week will include "everything" about the governance system that has been brought to the committee.

He added, however, that he did not know if the committee would release its final recommendation at that time.

Ride cancellations major problem for women's night transit service

By Kate Wall
Staff Writer

Women who call Women's Interim Night Campus Transit Service for a ride and then leave without cancelling their request have posed a major problem, according to Thomas Busch, assistant to the vice president of student affairs.

Problems with the transit service and ridership were discussed in a meeting of the transit service committee Wednesday.

Harry Wirth, director of Service Enterprises—which is in charge of dispatching the transit cars—said, "I can understand the frustration of the girls who experience a 30 or 40 minute delay but if they get tired of waiting and find other transportation, we wish they would notify the dispatcher."

The transit service, which began Jan. 15 and will operate for a four-month trial period, is for university women traveling alone and from educational activities on campus. It will take women anywhere within city limits seven days a week from 6 p.m. or dusk to midnight. Women can use the transit service by calling 453-2212.

When the interim transit service began, University officials estimated that 30 passengers would be transported each night. There was an average of 20 riders per night the first week, Wirth said. However, during the second week the service averaged 45 riders per night, with 94 calls being received Wednesday of that week.

"As the weather got worse, demand for rides increased and we had to add another car. That's when the problems started," Wirth said.

Because of the adverse weather conditions the transit cars became stuck in the snow and caused delays, he added.

Another problem was the difficulty of recognizing the transit cars at night. Wirth said new transit symbols have been ordered which will aid in identification, but he added that it would be helpful if people would give their exact location when they request a ride.

Wirth said the transit system is working very well despite the additional cost of adding another car. When one car is operating, the cost is \$45 per night. But with two cars operating the cost rises to \$75. Wirth said each car averages 80 to 100 miles every night.

The transit committee is also looking into the possibility of a set route system instead of the current dispatch system. Busch said a predetermined route would provide more flexibility.

The transit committee consists of: Busch; Sandy Landis, assistant coordinator of student services; Debbie Sloan, student senator; Linda Romano, member of the Graduate Student Council; and Karrie Wolfson of the Women's Center.

Iran military awaits Khomeini

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Tanks and thousands of troops staged a massive display of strength in the streets of Tehran on Wednesday to show that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's imminent return does not signal government surrender to his creation of an Islamic state.

Prime Minister Shahpour Bختيار, saying Iran is in a "very critical and dangerous period," told Iranians in a radio and television broadcast that the government would "resist chaos and doubtful elements." He said, "The government will not permit the reins of the country to be held by anyone except the central government."

Meanwhile, a voice identified as that of the Shah of Iran says in a secretly recorded conversation that his advisers should see that civil war is started to ensure the survival of his reign, a Los Angeles television station said Wednesday in a copyright story.

Three anti-government demonstrators, including two shot by troops near visible Tehran University, were killed Wednesday, hospital sources said.

In Paris, Khomeini said he will return to Iran on Thursday, ending nearly 15 years of exile. Millions of cheering Iranians are expected to greet the opposition religious leader.

Staff cuts may be in Dist. 95's future

By Nat Williams
Student Writer

Although they are not certain which measures are best, officials of Carbondale Elementary School District 95 agree that drastic action, including staff cuts, must be taken to help balance the budget.

The board has scheduled a special meeting Thursday evening to discuss the possibility of personnel cuts.

Inflation, coupled with declining enrollment, is the main reason the board members expect a \$199,477 deficit, according to Superintendent George Edwards.

"Our biggest problem is revenue," Edwards said in a recent interview. "It has remained basically the same and inflation will not tolerate that."

Edwards' words came after he revealed the deficit at a January board meeting. He offered the board several options for cutting costs and generating revenue, ranging from closing a school to organizing a tax referendum.

"By June 1980, we should definitely consider closing a school," he said. "There has been a 20 percent drop in

enrollment in the past three years. We lost 170 children last year alone," Edwards explained.

Edwards said a nationally declining birth rate and local mobility were causes of the reduced enrollment among the eight schools in the district's jurisdiction.

Edwards said seeking state and federal aid is one of the priorities of the district, pointing to a bill Congress recently passed allotting \$900 million to the states for institutions practicing energy conservation.

"We need to improve heating capabilities from an effectiveness point of view," he said, adding, "We have a strong obligation to seek any federal and state revenue that's possibly available—we have to stay on top of funding."

Edwards also discussed the possibilities of cutting expenditures on supplies and transportation.

"We have discussed on two occasions with the high school district the idea of purchasing as many items in quantity as possible," he said. "We also have a committee working on cutting transportation costs. With this we're

probably talking about a reduction of buses."

Edwards admitted that those measures might not be enough and said a tax referendum might be necessary.

"It's a real hard issue," he said. "We have a great deal of sympathy with the voters. Inflation is hitting everyone hard. If we do consider a tax referendum we need to make a positive effort to communicate with the voter."

Anita Lenzi, a member of the board, said she does not favor a tax referendum, but considers staff cuts unavoidable.

"I don't believe taxpayers are ready for any additional tax," she said. "I think we can all agree, though, that there will probably have to be some staff cuts made."

Lenzi praised the district's staff, saying, "We have a tremendous administrative force—they cooperate very well."

She said she hopes the board will not be forced to reduce any educational programs.

Springmore School Principal Everett Todd said he is "realistically minded"

about the district's financial problem. "I would hate to see any staff cuts, but then again, we would have to be realistic," Todd said. "I'm in favor of anything that will get us solvent, but the education of the youngsters must come first."

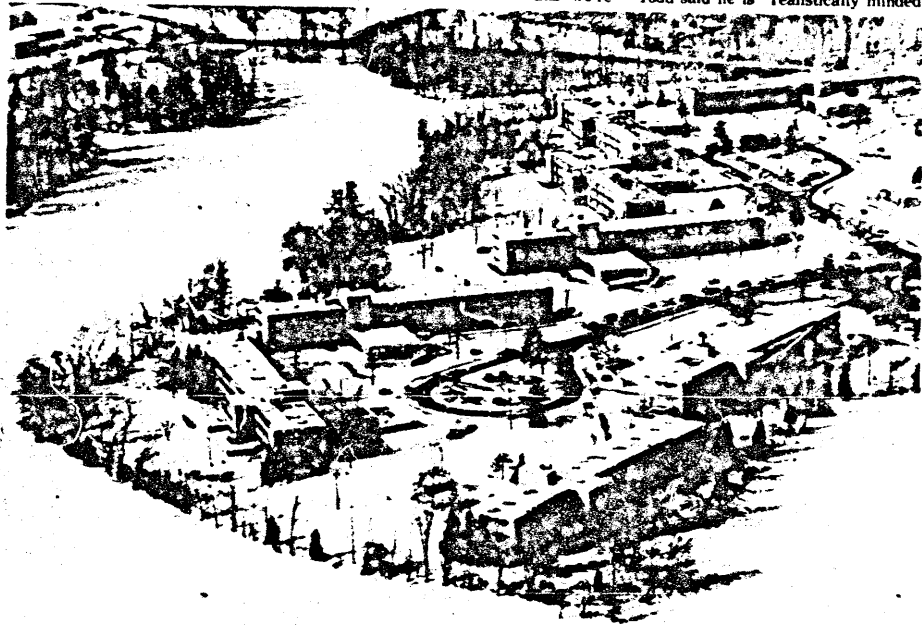
Todd didn't rule out a tax referendum, saying, "We can't keep going further and further in the red."

Hardin Davis, principal of Thomas School, said he doesn't know whether closing a school is a good idea.

"If you close any building there is going to be a certain amount of sentimental and political attachment," he said.

"As we plan for the future we're having to look at making budget cuts, primarily in reduction of personnel," said Davis.

Davis said his business manager has been actively working with the business manager at the high school on purchasing supplies jointly, and also mentioned the possibility of buying bulk supplies from the city of Carbondale.



Up, up and away

An aerial view of Thompson Point from 1,000 feet up shows the area still in the clutches of winter. The smooth, white band partially encircling the buildings is the Lake-on-the-

Campus, still frozer from the continuing cold weather. (Staff Photo by George Burns)

University's first international grad eyeing bank, fair

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Saad Jabr, an Iraqi national maintaining a full-time residence in Carbondale, has submitted an offer to purchase the DuQuoin State Bank and has been negotiating for the purchase of the DuQuoin State Fair, according to Tracy Barrett, Jabr's attorney.

Jabr, 48, is employed as a "go-between" for businesses around the world—mostly in Europe—which are trying to make connections in the Middle East, Barrett said. His duties include offering advice and recommendations to the businesses concerning the Mid-East, he explained.

Jabr was the first international student to graduate from SIU. He received a bachelor's degree in 1952 and a master's in 1954. Both degrees were in political science.

An offer to purchase 80 percent of the bank's 60,000 shares—roughly 48,120—has been presented to the bank's board of directors and unanimously approved by the board, Barrett said.

The offer must now be presented to the bank's shareholders for approval, Barrett said.

Jabr will purchase the bank if he receives approval to buy 80 percent or more of the shares, the attorney added. If shareholder approval falls below the 80 percent figure, the deal will not go through.

Bank President Kenneth Cook was not available for comment.

Barrett said Jabr hired a consulting firm to "check over" the fairgrounds and evaluate its money-making potential. Jabr is currently negotiating the deal and has made no final decision.

"He may buy it (the fair), but then again he might not," concluded Barrett. "I really don't know how it stands right now."

W.R. Hayes, the fair's current president, is vacationing in London this week and could not be reached for comment. Jabr is currently at his business offices in London and he should be returning to the U.S. "soon," Barrett said.

Jabr has been a supporter of SIU and Saluki sports. In 1976 he was one of five "international ambassadors" named by SIU to serve as informal liaison officers between the University and their home countries.

The Southern Illinoisian has associated Jabr with Two Rivers Petroleum Co., a firm which has supposedly purchased real estate in Southern Illinois. Barrett said Two Rivers is an "international property-holding company" based in New York which conducts no profit-making business, but "holds" residential real estate. He declined to elaborate on the function of the company or on Jabr's connection to it.

Snow removal costs up from last year

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

The snow dumped on campus roads since December has cost the University \$15,000 in personnel and equipment costs, William Blass, director of the physical plant, said Wednesday.

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Although he did not know the total cost of removing last year's snowfall, Blass said he was confident this year's accumulation will cost SIU more.

But a cost has not been placed on the by-product of the snow and ice—potholes.

"We need to fill the holes now," Blass said.

While the list of potholes around campus "isn't all extensive," Blass said efforts to repair the pummeled roadways have been halted because of a shortage of "hot mix"—a mixture of asphalt and binding agent.

Blass said factories producing the mix are shut down during the winter months. As a substitute, Blass said physical plant employees have been filling the holes with crushed rock.

But potholes are not the only hazards facing drivers on campus.

Joseph Yusko, director of University risk management, said, "We've had a lot of accidents with University vehicles."

Yusko said that cars and buses owned by SIU have been involved in 22 accidents since Dec. 1.

Some were bumps and some were bangs," he said.

Yusko added, "We haven't had anything we didn't expect."

He said the number of accidents

declined since last year. He credited the decrease to the snow removal program of the physical plant.

"The effort has been tremendous," Yusko said.

Injuries to students and staff are another concern, Yusko said.

"The potential is there for someone to tie suit," Yusko said, adding, "I think there will be" someone suing the University.

Yusko would not divulge the details but he said at least one student and possibly two or three staff members may file suit.

"I don't have enough cases to be very alarmed," he said.

Yusko said it would take 90 days to determine if the injury is permanent. After that, he said, the person filing the suit would have to prove that the University was negligent.

Sunny skies continue

The weatherman predicts sunny skies for Thursday but snow should be drifting in on Friday with a slight increase in temperature. Thursday's high should reach the low or mid-20s with increasing cloudiness Thursday night and a low around 10. The extended forecast for Illinois shows a chance of snow Saturday.

Editorial

Good news...

Strike a blow for democracy. In the face of a minor insurrection, our city fathers have moved to give voters a greater degree of participation in filling vacancies on the City Council as well as in the process for replacing a mayor in the event of his or her resignation or death.

With Carbondale currently being run by a mayor who was not elected, and a City Council comprised mainly of people who were originally appointed, some changes certainly are needed.

The council has decided to place the questions of how to fill these vacancies on April 17 citywide ballots.

The question for altering the process of replacing a mayor reads: Shall vacancies in the office of mayor of the City of Carbondale be filled, at the option of City Council, either (a) by City Council appointment until the next available general municipal election, or for the remainder of the unexpired term, whichever is earlier; or (b) by special election for the remainder of the unexpired term in accordance with law?

Mayor Hans Fischer has hailed the referendum as a way to increase voter participation in city government. He is correct. But more important, any temptation for the council to appoint members best suited to council interests has been lessened.

...and bad

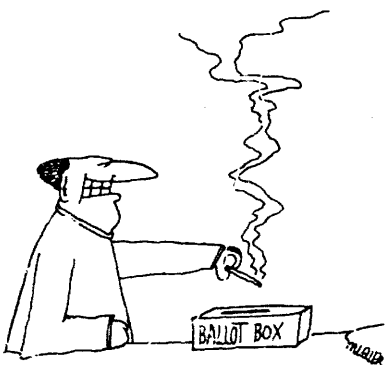
There is a state law in Illinois limiting to three the number of local issues that can be answered by referendum on a ballot. Until recently, the city had only two referendums slated for the April 17 municipal election—one asking how a mayoral or city council spot should be filled in the event of a resignation or death, and another asking whether the city should be allowed to consolidate election precincts. All very noble, right? Wrong.

For right after the council announced its plans for the two referendums, the Carbondale Association for Marijuana Liberation made it known it was petitioning to fill the third spot on the ballots with a question calling for the decriminalization of marijuana in Carbondale. CAML then began progressing steadily toward the required 3,200 petition signatures.

Then, to the surprise of many, at the Jan. 22 council meeting, City Attorney John Womick informed us that "as a matter of convenience to voters" the question of filling vacancies would be resolved with two separate referendums, effectively precluding the decriminalization question from getting on the ballot. After Womick's announcement, the mayor and council members said they were unaware of any law limiting the number of referendums. They must not have been reading the papers a few months back when Gov. Thompson was concerned his tax-lid referendum would not make the "third and final" spot on statewide ballots in last November's general election.

It is our sense of it, though, that in order to avoid a somewhat controversial issue, someone in City Hall pulled a fast one. But who?

Certainly it wasn't Mr. Womick. It is only magnificent that our city attorney is trying to simplify things for voters who are easily confused. A spokesman at the State Board of Elections in Springfield told us that voters in other towns across Illinois are not so lucky. They are often asked to answer three, four or more questions in a single referendum. Thank you, Mr. Womick, for not overestimating our mental capacities.



Short Shot

The shake-up in the SIU governance could result in shades of glory for one of the top administrators. President Brandt just hopes that shade isn't 'Brown.'

—Kathy Best

Letters

Riots: 'everybody's doing it' doesn't make it right

There have been objections to a DE editorial by D. Galrick which protested the violent nature of events in Iran, and their overflow into this country. Both objectors, foreign-born, stated that America's foreign policy has never been one of pacifism. I regretfully have to agree, but personally I must also take a stand against violence as a tool to achieve even the most apparently desirable social change.

Alshin Kazani's argument that "any broken gate or window in places like Beverly Hills means more business, and more jobs" is nothing less than a sick rationalization. It recalls the Pentagon's attempts to drum up support for the Vietnam war by saying that it was good for Dow Chemical and a host of other industries, and that the draft lowered unemployment. It tries to reduce wanton destruction, first by saying that "they had it coming," then by saying that causing such damage, which an insurance company would eventually take care of, is a victimless crime.

The self-styled revolutionaries may believe what they wish; my own outlook is pacifistic. I'll be the first to admit that it's a minority outlook, but this does not give the anti-Shah forces any grounds to be excused for their violence because "everybody's doing it."

If the Iranians insist on calling what is happening a revolution, it should be noted that, in this century, revolutionary governments have tended to be more

oppressive than the regimes they overthrew. Castro's disregard of human rights does not compare favorably to Batista's; Red China found it necessary to suppress its post-revolutionary intellectuals; the Berlin Wall in only one effect of the "liberation" of several European states from Nazi control; Cambodia and Ethiopia have suffered revolutions of genocidal intent.

Some people will say, "but that's the only example you can point to. What else has non-violence accomplished?" Not a great deal, because only a very few far-sighted people, like Steven Biko and Dr. Martin Luther King, have tried to put it into practice. In its own way, non-violence is a struggle; it is a discipline which commands one to return love for hate, to control the human tendency toward inhuman behavior. It's usually too much work for revolutionaries, who would rather live by the "eye for an eye" philosophy. The problem with this approach, though, is that the revolutionary starts thinking of himself as judge and jury, whether or not he is capable of such judgment. Violence always has its reasons; we must stop and ask whether it always has the right.

Patrick Drazen
Music Director, WSU

Taiwan article biased, irresponsible

The article titled "Taiwan's political unrest felt at SIU" appearing on Jan. 26 contained remarks contrary to facts.

First of all, it is of vital importance to note that a person with Chinese origin is a Chinese, be he from Taiwan, the China mainland, Hong Kong, or the other parts of the world. It is essentially a Chinese tradition that we never forget our origin and that we always claim ourselves Chinese. It is a big mistake to approach China issues without being aware of this premise.

Secondly, freedom-loving Chinese, will do everything possible to defend Taiwan against Communist attack, to protect and uphold the prosperity and freedom of the 17 million Chinese in Taiwan.

Thirdly, the statement "the mainland Taiwanese formed their own group when a native Taiwanese was elected president of the Chinese Students Association" was incorrect. The Club of SIU Students from the Republic of China (this is the name of the organization should be called, not "Students from Taiwan Club") was formed to serve the needs of all students from Taiwan, including both mainland Chinese and native Taiwanese Chinese. In fact, a large number of the members of the club are "native Taiwanese" and most of the rest were born in Taiwan and thus can be considered "native Taiwanese." Most importantly, we are all Chinese in a larger sense. There is absolutely no discrimination between "mainland Taiwanese" and "native Taiwanese." No

tension exists.

Fourthly, the conditions about Taiwan described in the article are from a biased and irresponsible point of view. It is absolutely incorrect to say that "people are not allowed to speak their native tongue in the schools or in public." Dialects are spoken everywhere in Taiwan. There are soap operas on TV in Taiwan and on the radio, and even regular newscasts are conducted in Taiwanese, also. Of course Mandarin is spoken by almost every Chinese in Taiwan as the official language. We are very proud that we can speak both Mandarin and our native dialects. Today in Taiwan political disagreements are very much tolerated and welcomed by the government. However, ill intentions to overthrow the government and to create social chaos have to be carefully checked in ways every democratic country will assume. We proudly admit that we have happily enjoyed the rights our constitution offers.

Finally, after "a betrayal of friendship," to quote Rep. Paul Simon's words, we no longer expect anything from the U.S. However, we do sincerely appreciate the friendship extended to our country and people from a majority of Americans in the past many years. We do cherish and treasure it. Moreover, we do hope that you will continue to be our friends in the years to come.

Chang Chung-ping
Graduate, Higher Education

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 33 other people.

GSC spends \$2,000 for 'two cents report'

The Graduate Student Council executive officers have squandered \$2,000 for a two cents report. The \$2,000 includes \$1,500 in consultant fees, \$35 for dinner and lunches, \$44 for telephone calls to Houston, \$144

for travel and per diem to Chicago and St. Louis, \$274 (provided by Vice President Bruce Swinburne's office) for a round trip airline ticket for GSC officers Linda Romano and Ray Hueschmann, from St. Louis to Houston, and \$56 for a publication on leadership assessment in universities, authored by the consultant, Barry Muniz.

The two cents report, on the other hand, includes a number of vague and meaningless recommendations, a statement of objective, and an apology for not having had (in the words of the report) the "energy" to do a more thorough job. One certainly can sympathize

with the GSC officers' lack of energy. All the energy was put into spending about \$500 of the \$2,000 for eating, talking and traveling.

Contrary to the stated objective of the report, we are not provided "an analytical and investigative instrument" with which to evaluate administrators. The report fails to provide guidance or instructions on the procedures which should be followed in an evaluation process. Such procedures and guidance are, however, spelled out in the \$56 publication written by Muniz. One must question the logic behind spending \$2,000 for the benefit of reading a 256 book.

Alas! All is not lost. The report does serve as a "fine example" for other campus organizations: The example is one of what is to be avoided.

Bill Gaughan
Graduate, Political Science

Unused cars clog lots

I park near the Communications Building everyday. It is the most convenient lot near the Forest Sciences Lab where I work. There is a parking lot designated as red-sticker overnight parking in which four or five rows of cars are seldom moved. A few cars are moved on the weekend but most move as infrequently as once a semester. Many were improperly parked after the semester break and remain that way even now, taking up a space-and-a-half, etc.

It seems to me that if a car is going to be used once a week or as infrequently as once a semester, then it should not clog up a centrally located parking space. The owners could afford to walk a little ways once a week, park in the convenient lot over the weekend, then return the vehicle to the distant lot for the remainder of the week.

I am only suggesting that a portion of the Arena parking lot be designated as overnight parking until such time as the lots under construction are completed. This would certainly ease the problem for those of us who must commute daily.

Michael A. Ament
Carbondale

Snowwoman hurt 'frats'

As a woman who was offended by the so-called snow sculpture on Poplar Street, I chose not to demonstrate in protest since I didn't consider it worth the energy. However I would like to set the record straight in regard to those sweet, "All-American boys" who constructed it.

I was unfortunate enough to be passing the site as the structure was being built. Not wanting to give the boys the attention they obviously thrive on, I reserved any comment and continued passing. Regardless of my silence however, I was drawn into a verbal assault, harassed, and threatened with bodily harm. Surely the members of such an altruistic fraternity don't wish to offend anyone.

As for having a negative reflection on the organization, the whole incident served to reinforce the "prejudiced" view of frat boys as pathetic meatheads stuck in a perhaps permanent stage of adolescence.

Ann O'Donnell
Graduate, Plant & Soil Science

Going back to red light districts

One of the most distinguished jurists of the Pacific Northwest, Judge Charles Horowitz of the Washington Supreme Court, recently handed down an opinion in the matter of "adult" theaters. In upholding a Seattle ordinance, the court supported the view that cities can indeed impose some control on these outlets for X-rated porn.

A not intolerable answer may be found, it appears, by resort to the principle of zoning laws. Back to the red light district! Under Seattle's ordinance, the theater that wants to show sexually explicit films will have to locate itself in a part of the city zoned for commercial or business purposes only.

In approving the ordinance, Judge Horowitz and his colleagues followed the wobbly leadership of the U. S. Supreme Court in the case of *Young v. American Mini Theaters*, 427 U.S. 50, decided in June of 1976. Here the Court split 5-4, or more accurately 4-1-4, with Mr. Justice Powell providing a concurring fifth vote.

The Young case involved a Detroit ordinance with a somewhat different thrust. In Detroit, the idea was to disperse the smut peddlers. Under the challenged ordinance, adult theaters, adult bookstores, topless cabarets, saloons and pool halls became "regulated uses" of property. No regulated use could be less than 1,000 feet from another regulated use or less than 300 feet from a residential area.

Speaking through Mr. Justice Stevens, the Supreme Court majority found that the Detroit law, even though it was based upon erotic content, did no violence to the First or Fourteenth Amendments. The dissenters, led by Mr. Justice Stewart, protested passionately that the majority was "riding roughshod" over cardinal principles of free speech. Stewart hoped the opinion would come to be regarded as an "aberration," and would soon be overturned.

For my own part, as one who has grappled with these difficult issues for 20 years, I liked the Court's holding in *Young*. The Detroit ordinance struck me as a common-sense effort by the city government to get a handle on the mounting problem of uncontained pornography. Surely cities have some power to regulate the time, place and manner in which the right of free speech may be exercised; laws regulating the issuance of parade permits and the use of sound trucks support this reasonable principle.

Thus I applaud the Seattle ordinance and the opinion of the Washington Supreme Court upholding it. As Judge Horowitz pointed out, nothing prevents the proprietors of adult theaters from finding suitable locations in commercial or business districts. Although potential viewers would be able to see the films only in those downtown areas, "there is no evidence that this places any burden on the adult movie market."

Against the slight and neutral effect the ordinance might have on free speech, said Judge Horowitz, must be arrayed the city's paramount interest "in protecting, preserving, and improving the character and quality of its residential neighborhoods."

The approach strikes me as sound. In a free society, we ought to strive for adherence to the rule of "live and let live." It is evident that a large minority likes pornographic movies and reading material. Such films as "Deep Throat" and "Misty Beethoven" attract tremendous audiences, month after month. Penthouse and Playboy magazines sell more copies per issue than Time.

Until convincing evidence can be adduced that such films and magazines cause demonstrable social damage, efforts to ban them cannot be condoned. Oklahoma City recently embarked upon such a crusade to impose majority tastes upon the salacious minority. Put a vast difference separates "banning" and "regulating." The majority that finds sexually explicit materials distasteful has its rights, too.

A sensible accommodation can be found that (1) preserves a decent "quality of life" for those who find Penthouse shocking, but (2) permits more sophisticated or more lascivious folks a reasonable opportunity to indulge their different tastes. If we believe in personal freedom, what's wrong with that?

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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 1247, Communications Building.

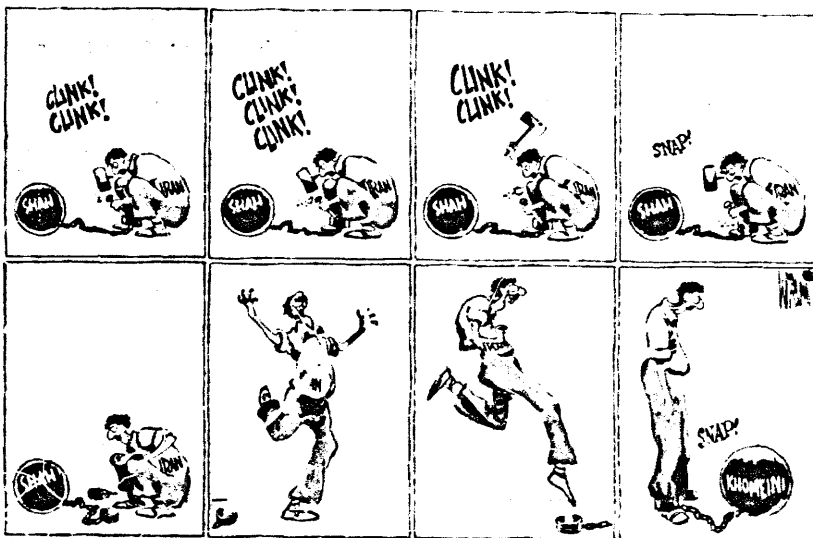
In order to expedite printing of the letters, certain procedures and policies have been formulated.

1. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and should not exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding 250 words will be edited with care to maintain the gist of the article.

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

3. All letters must be signed by the author. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty 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.



Other voices

Khomeini 'a first-rate anti-Semite'

Editor's note: The writer is chairman of the Israel Student Union and a graduate student in health education

By Gilead Freund

The recent turmoil in Iran has frightened many reasonable people. The 68,000 Jews of Iran are not just frightened; they are scared stiff. Dark forces are invading Iran and the Jews will surely suffer. An aging religious fanatic seems about ready to take over the country and plunge it into the chaos and hatred of the Middle Ages.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is the leading figure in the religious opposition to the Shah and the present government. He is a "faqih," a specialist in Islamic religious law, which in Iran has largely been replaced by a secular civil code. Khomeini is strongly opposed to democratic government and preaches hatred of all non-Muslim minorities.

What does Khomeini really want? What is his vision for Iran and its supply of oil which is crucial to the Western world? Why have the Iranian people turned away from modernization and where are they headed? Presidential advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski provided a partial answer in a New York Times interview: "In the previously passive but now rapidly changing societies, Islam is producing a fundamentalist reaction. If you will, an escape from modernity."

Does an escape from "modernity" really mean a return to the Middle Ages? Let us allow Khomeini to speak for himself on this matter. The exiled Iranian leader spent several years teaching in Iraq. Following is a passage from Khomeini's book, "Islamic Government," based on lectures he gave in Iraq in 1970. This passage was reprinted on January 5th in "The Washington Post." Here are some excerpts: "Before us we see the Jews making a mockery of the Koran, and distorting its text in the new editions

printed in occupied lands and elsewhere. It is our duty to reveal this treachery and to shout at the top of our voices until people understand that the Jews and their foreign masters are plotting against Islam and are preparing the way for the Jews to rule over the entire planet. I greatly fear that, by their own special methods, they will indeed realize their desired aims. In Tehran, Christian, Zionist, and Bahai missionary centers issue their publications in order to mislead people and to alienate them from the teachings and principles of religion. Is it not our duty to demolish these centers?"

The followers of Khomeini are apparently eager to turn his writings into practice. Recent reports from Tehran, have included mob assaults on Bahai centers in that city. Can the Jews really be far behind?

Those who see the Ayatollah (a Moslem honorary title) as the man to bring democracy as tolerance to Iran are mistaken. Khomeini is an obviously bigoted religious fanatic and a first-rate anti-Semite.

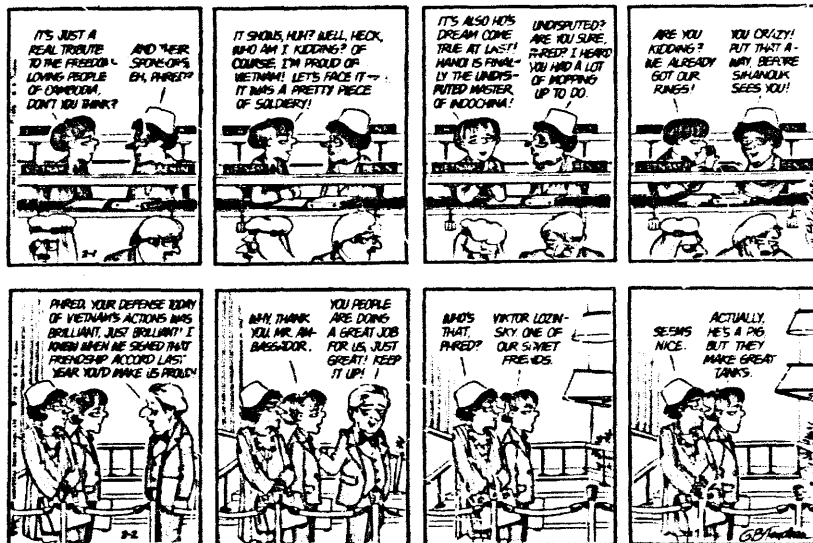
The life expectancy of a Jew in a Khomeini-led Iran is not very good.

Jews have always led a shaky existence at best in the Moslem countries. After the birth of Israel in 1948, 500,000 Jews fled as refugees from the Arab world to the Jewish State. It now seems that another 68,000 Iranian Jews will have to join them. The life expectancy of a Jew in a Khomeini led Iran is not very good.

The one thing that Iran does not need at this time is an intolerant fanatic as its leader. Such a man would break all links with the modern world and plunge the country into an era of darkness.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Couple has winter picnic as snow falls on hot dogs, beans

GURNEE (AP)—There were snowflakes on the potato salad and lawn chairs were strewn with the snow on either side of a shoveled driveway, but the celebrants were undaunted at Cliff and Phyllis Thornton's "First Annual Cabin Fever Cookout."

Lake the rest of Northern Illinois, activity in Gurnee has been restricted for most of January because of mountains of snow deposited by a blizzard and other storms.

Eighteen people, mostly neighbors of the Thorntons, gathered around a grill with hot dogs roasting over the coals while the temperature was in the 20s Saturday and snowflakes sifted lazily down.

"They kept telling me I was coming and I kept telling them they were coming," said a woman turning the hotdogs. "But I am."

Mrs. Thornton said, "We're setting a record with the largest snowfall this year, so we decided to set a record for the earliest barbecue."

Grandparents, tots, and teenagers joined in hopping from foot to frosty foot flying to keep warm while eating baked beans, hot dogs, hamburgers, potato chips and corn

on the cob from paper plates. One man warmed his hands over the glowing coals of the grill, explaining, "Warming up my hands so I can eat more."

Another man remarked, "Well, I'll tell you one thing. It sure makes you appreciate going back inside."

And a woman advised her toddler to save the potato chips for later. "Eat your hot dog first. It's getting cold."

Mrs. Thornton lifted her steaming hamburger in the air and proposed, "Let's make a toast."

"To the best neighborhood in Gurnee," one of the picknickers offered.

A man responded, "I don't know about the 'best' neighborhood, but it sure is the craziest."

Drive for student membership being held by NAACP

A student membership drive for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center.

The drive is sponsored by the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

Love turnout at a recent meeting of the Carbondale chapter of the NAACP prompted a discussion of ways to attract more members. Only eight of the approximately 250 members showed up for the meeting Sunday.

"We have tried other days and times and the turnout is still about the same," said Elbert Simon, branch president. "We normally get about 25 to 30 members."

Two suggestions for increasing membership emerged from the discussion—the membership drive and a survey to determine the best day and time for meetings.

Margaret Nesbitt, an NAACP member and a candidate for the Carbondale City Council, volunteered to write the survey and see that it is distributed to members.

Members will be asked to return the surveys at the next meeting on Feb. 25 in the Eurna Hayes Center.

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Youth crime to be discussed Friday night on WSIU-TV

"Juvenile Crime-Who's to Blame" is the topic for this month's "Inquiry," a series on area issues aired at 9 p.m. Fridays on WSIU-TV Channel 5.

The live, one-hour program will explore juvenile delinquency and whether "bad parents" should be blamed or fined for juvenile delinquency. Viewers with questions are invited to phone in their inquiries to 453-4343.

Ed Hogan, Carbondale chief of Jackson County State's Attorney, and George Edwards, superintendent of Carbondale School

Dist. No. 16, will act as a panel to answer questions.

Lewis Hanebury, who has been robbed five times, also will appear on the show, and a taped interview with four-time robbery victim Charlie Straub will be presented.

Inquiry is shown the first Friday of every month. Don Strom, Carbondale policeman, is the host of the series.

Producers of the show are Leslie Cherney and Mark Fisher, seniors in Radio-Television, and Daryl Wisman of the WSIU-TV faculty.

Friday is last day to withdraw

Friday is the last day for students to withdraw from school and receive a tuition and fees refund.

Students can withdraw from school at the Student Life Offices, Barracks T-60.

According to Sally Watson, "Dead" film offered here for first time

The Southern Illinois premiere of "The Grateful Dead Movie" will be presented at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

The two-and-one-half hour movie features footage of Grateful Dead concerts prior to 1977.

The film also will be shown at 6, 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Student Center.

Admission is \$1. Tickets for each show will go on sale one hour before the show. There will be a limit of four tickets per person.

The film opens with a 10-minute animated segment featuring the band's "Skeletron Uncle Sam" character logo.

coordinator for undergraduate withdrawals, students will not receive refunds if they withdraw from school after 5 p.m. Friday.

Students who want to withdraw and who have had their tuition and fees deferred must also withdraw by Friday or they will be responsible for paying the full amount, Watson said.

More students usually withdraw on the last day.

Many tickets left for Grateful Dead

Plenty of tickets for the Feb. 7 Grateful Dead concert at the Arena are still on sale, according to Kathie Pratt, Arena publicist.

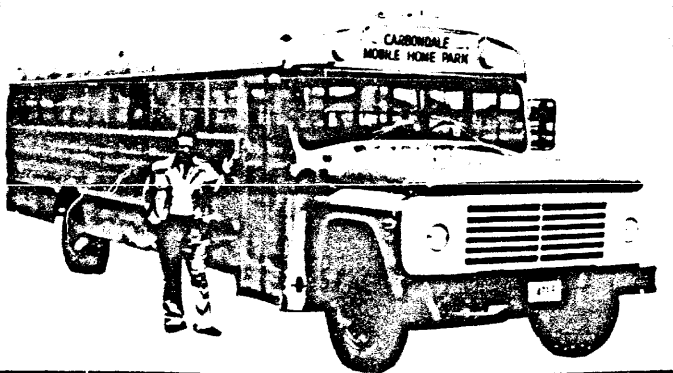
Tickets at each price level (\$8.50, \$5 and \$7.50) remain available, Pratt said. About half of the seats have been sold since they went on sale Saturday.

Tickets are available at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office and the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

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Caru's
606 South Illinois

Retired voice teacher invents device for auditory judgment

By Marcia Heroux

Staff Writer
With his white hair and white mustache, D. Ralph Appelmann looks like an interesting man. Then he begins talking with a deep resonant bass, and he sounds like an interesting man.

One way the 71-year-old retiree spends his time is to travel to schools like SIU and share his expertise in teaching voice.

The former Indiana University professor's home is now in Coral Gables, Fla., but he's been in snowy Illinois for the past week to lecture, help students with their individual voice problems and let people know about his interesting invention.

The new creation is called an electronic phonetic analyzer.

"It helps singers to locate, by visual means, a vowel position that is characteristic of any language," Appelmann said.

He has been working on the device for 20 years. It was perfected by Bell Laboratories, was patented in December with the support of the Indiana University Foundation, and has been sold to Kay Elemetrics of Pine Brook, N.J. for manufacturing this spring.

The analyzer will be reduced from its large model size to a box that is one foot high by two feet wide. It will work electronically and can be plugged into any television monitor in a classroom.

Appelmann said his instrument "gives visual verification of auditory judgment." Singers can not only hear if the word they are singing is correct in pitch, pronunciation and timbre, they can see it on the screen.

Since singers have to be able to sing in different languages—Italian, German, French—the instrument can help them learn to pronounce the foreign vowels the way they should be pronounced (minus a Midwestern twang, for instance).

Appelmann said that a singer shapes a vowel with his own phonatory structures (oral cavity) and "is guided by a physical sensation of vowel production that's

habitual and is controlled by his geographical dialect or social culture.

Children can be taught to sing with the device by placing a picture of a cat on the screen for that particular "a" sound or a pot of flowers for the "o" sound in the word "pot," Appelmann said.

The analyzer may also be of use to the deaf. Though, Appelmann said, it would be "a long and arduous process as in any learning for the deaf."

His research for inventing this instrument has taken him into many interdisciplinary areas. He did a medical study on the relationship between the vocal vibrato and metabolism. He found that if a person has a slow vibrato he also has a lethargic metabolism.

The science of acoustics has played a large part in developing the analyzer.

But his most important background in the process has been that of a singer.

He has sung the bass role in operas of Verdi's, Wagner's, Puccini's and Beethoven's among others, in performances with the Memphis Civic Opera Association, the Jackson (Miss.) Civic Opera Co., the Cincinnati Opera Company and the Indiana University Opera Theatre.

Besides Indiana University, he has taught voice at Nebraska State College in Kearney, Neb., where SIU's opera director Mary Elaine Wallace was his very first voice student, at Westminster College in Denton, Texas.

In April, Appelmann will sing "Boris Godunov" with the Indiana University Opera Theatre.

Thus, he says, will be his "swan song," his last public performance.

And, even though he is in retirement, with his electronic phonetic analyzer Appelmann will be indirectly teaching students the art of vocal technique for years to come.

NEWS ON CHILDREN

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Loss of freedom was the most often mentioned disadvantage of having children in a University of Michigan survey.

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Keeping Abreast of the Issue: Breast Lumps & Self Exam	Ohio Room 2nd floor Room C 3rd floor	Mon. Feb. 12 3-5 pm Tues. Feb. 20 11 am-1 pm
Sex With Less Worry: Birth Control	Ohio Room 2nd floor	Mon. Feb. 19 3-5 pm
Don't Get Hit Below the Belt: Vaginitis, Urinary Tract Infections & Herpes	Mississippi Room 2nd floor Room C 3rd floor	Mon. Feb. 26 3-5 pm Tues. Feb. 27 11 am-1 pm
Move Over Marcus Welby: Self Help Alternatives for Women	Mississippi Room 2nd floor Room C 3rd floor	Mon. Mar. 5 3-5 pm Tues. Mar. 6 11 am-1 pm

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Student Activities 3rd fl. Stu. Ctr.

All participants are required to attend organizational meeting Feb. 12, Ohio Room 7 p.m.



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PEOPLE
ARE INTO
IDENTICAL,
BLAND LIVES...**

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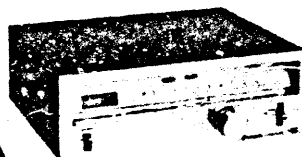
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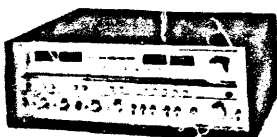
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\$288

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80 watts per channel
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Pioneer SX-680

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Pioneer RT-701
Open Reel, Servo Direct-Drive
Tape Deck. NAV \$595

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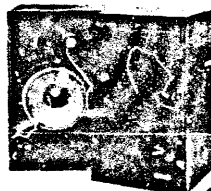
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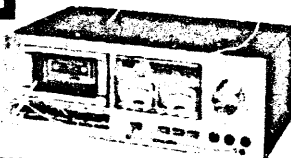
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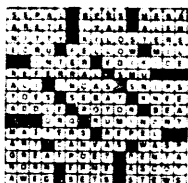
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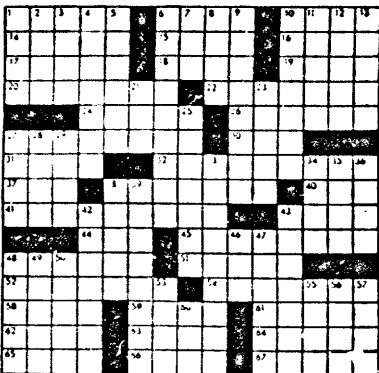
Thursday's puzzle

1. ...
 2. ...
 3. ...
 4. ...
 5. ...
 6. ...
 7. ...
 8. ...
 9. ...
 10. ...
 11. ...
 12. ...
 13. ...
 14. ...
 15. ...
 16. ...
 17. ...
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 32. ...
 33. ...
 34. ...
 35. ...
 36. ...
 37. ...
 38. ...
 39. ...
 40. ...
 41. ...
 42. ...
 43. ...
 44. ...
 45. ...

Wednesday's Answers



1. Macaw
 2. Hinder
 3. Cruises
 4. Ending for vest or and
 5. Contradiction
 6. Shutter
 7. Modern
 8. Judge
 9. Minerals
 10. Leander's
 11. Exist
 12. Substance
 13. Money
 14. Navy
 15. VIPs
 16. ...
 17. ...
 18. ...
 19. ...
 20. ...
 21. ...
 22. ...
 23. ...
 24. ...
 25. ...
 26. ...
 27. ...
 28. ...
 29. ...
 30. ...
 31. ...
 32. ...
 33. ...
 34. ...
 35. ...
 36. ...



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Daily Egyptian, February 1, 1979, Page 11

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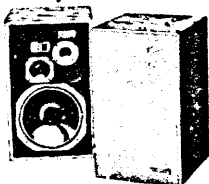
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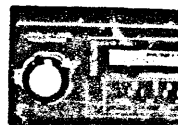
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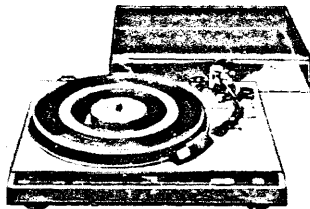


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This high quality cassette the exclusive "Super Tune" give you FM sound in your home system! Looking fast forward, eject, and more.

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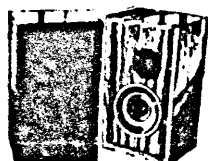
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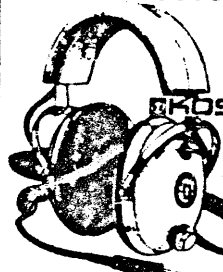
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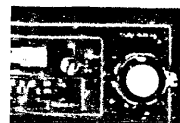
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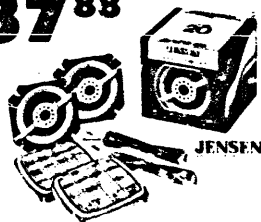
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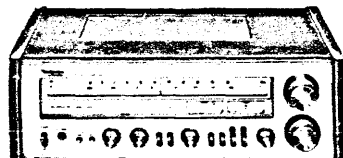
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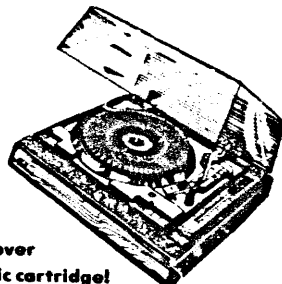


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Campus Briefs

The Society for Creative Anachronism will sponsor "A Guided Tour of Medieval Music (or something like that)" by Frank Bliven, master lute player, at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Activity Room B.

Eaz-N Coffeehouse will feature an evening of bluegrass music by the Wambo Mountain Ramblers from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday. Admission is free. Eaz-N is located in the Wesley Foundation Building, 216 S. Illinois.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional coed business fraternity, will hold their spring formal rush at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge. Call 457-4286 for rides.

The Student Advertising Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Pinch Penny Pub.

The Student Affairs-Community Services committee is sponsoring a Student Government Information table from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Thursday in the Student Center Solicitation Area. Minutes from the previous week's senate meetings, reports from the finance and CIA committees and a suggestion box will be available to students.

The Grand Touring Auto Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Pinch Penny Pub. Discussion at the meeting will be the scheduling of time-speed-distance rallies and the club's first autocross to be held at noon Sunday in the Arena lot.

Four workshops being offered by the counseling center have final registration deadlines of Friday. "Advanced Assertive Training" will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday for five weeks; "Women in Transition" will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. Feb. 8 for eight weeks; "Intimate Relationships: Changing O'd Patterns" will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday for eight weeks; "Men and Masculinity in American Culture" will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday for six weeks. For registration call 453-5371.

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Bursar's Office trying to speed up check lines

Tired of waiting in long lines on payday?

Bob Brewer, assistant bursar, says relief is on its way.

Beginning Friday, seven windows in the Bursar's Office will be open for picking up and cashing student paychecks. Previously, students were allowed to pick up paychecks only from Windows 17 and 18 and students had to wait in another long line at a different window to cash them.

However, Brewer said student workers may now pick up and cash their checks at the same window. Windows 4 through 10 will be open for that purpose, he said.

"We're well aware of the problem that long lines can cause," Brewer explained. "We're trying to help all we can."

Although he said the lines may not

be shorter because there will be people paying housing, fees and other bills in the same lines, he said students cashing paychecks will spend less time going through the process.

In addition, Brewer said the bursar is considering another way to save time for students. In the future, students may be able to have their paychecks automatically sent to their local address. Currently, student workers may choose to have their paychecks sent to their banks. However, Brewer noted that this option causes problems for some students because their banks often do not notify them of the date of receipt and amount until later.

Brewer estimated that about 800 of approximately 3,500 student workers elect to have their paychecks sent to their banks.

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Expert: More food needed in winter

By University News Service

Harsh weather has you stoking up on meat and potatoes more than usual? don't feel guilty. You may need a little more food to offset the added calories you may be burning, according to an SIU nutritionist.

But cold weather doesn't always mean you must eat more, says Carol Cole, visiting instructor in the Division of Human Development.

"Cold weather generally causes people to burn anywhere from 10 to 30 percent more calories if they remain at least as active as when it's warm," Cole said. "But people who tend to hibernate and exercise less during winter should watch

carefully what and how much they eat."

Warm weather or cold, a balanced diet is the key to proper nutrition, and moderation should always be the rule, according to Cole.

"A balanced diet includes something from each of the four basic food groups—milk products, meats, vegetables and grains," she said.

Just because you may eat more in wintertime doesn't mean you have to spend more on food, Cole added.

"Cheese, nuts, beans, eggs, poultry and fish are a few inexpensive protein substitutes for beef, lamb and pork, but you need

combinations of these meat substitutes," she said.

Cole also suggested that eaters watch the amounts of sugar and salt they consume.

"There are a lot of hidden sugars in foods, especially the convenience products that take up so much room on grocery shelves these days. Nearly everyone would be wise to cut down on sugar," she warned.

"The average American consumes about 105 pounds of sugar a year, and that's way too much."

Salt causes the body to retain water and is a leading source of hypertension among Americans, according to Cole.

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Faculty Art Exhibit, Mitchell and Fanner North Galleries.

Graduate Council Meeting, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.

Christians Unlimited meeting, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Campus Crusade Breakfast, 7 to 8 a.m., Student Center Troy Room. Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

IVCF meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C. Alpha Kappa Psi Rush, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

SGAC Films: The Grateful Dead, 6 and 8:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission 75 cents.

Alpha Chi Sigma meeting, 8 to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.

Spring Festival committee meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

SIU Raquetball Club meeting, 8 p.m., Room 82A at Student Recreation Building.

Anthropology Club, 3:30 p.m., Fanner Hall Room 3515.

Plant and Soil Science Club, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.

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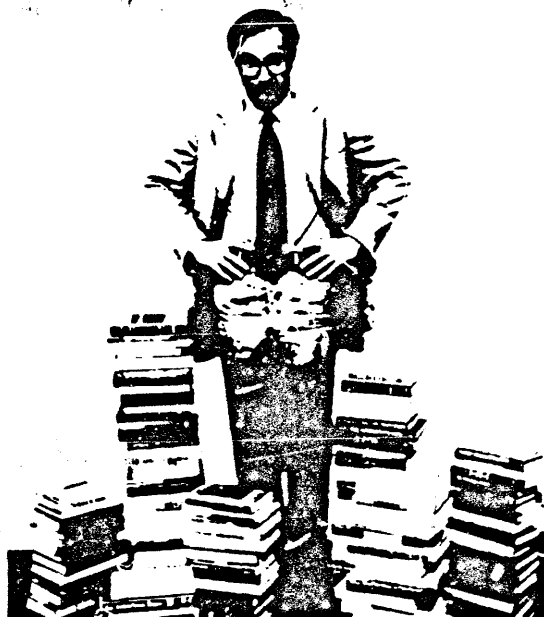
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Across from Varsity Theater

Receive 25% off on complete menu limit 1 coupon per order valid thru 2/2/79

The Evelyn Wood challenge:

Bring the toughest textbook or reading material you own to tonight's Free Speed Reading Lesson and we'll show you how to read it faster, with comprehension!



If you're like most people, you're probably skeptical about our ability to make Speed Reading work for you.

O.K. Tonight we'd like the opportunity to prove, as we have to millions, that you can read faster with comprehension.

In fact, we challenge you to come to tonight's Free Speed Reading Lesson armed with the toughest textbook or reading material you own.

We'll show you how to read faster, with comprehension. And, remember, we're not using our materials . . . books that you may feel are too easy . . . we're using yours . . . the toughest you can find!

If you're open minded and want to improve your reading ability, we challenge you . . . challenge you to begin tonight, to make reading work for you!

**EVELYN WOOD
READING DYNAMICS**



Make reading work for you!

Attend a free reading lesson

Today at 3:30 or 7:00

**Mississippi Room
Student Center**

Tomorrow at 3:30 or 7:00

**Illinois Room
Student Center**

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue. The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include as qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant, their race, color, religious preference, national origin or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

Help wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as to sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

The above antidiscrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Classifier: Information Rates
One Day—10 cents per word minimum \$1.50
Two Days—9 cents per word, per day
Three or Four Days—8 cents per word, per day
Five thru Nine Days—7 cents per word, per day
Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents per word, per day
Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day

15 Word Minimum
Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE Automobile

1972 BUICK ESTATE WAGON. 44,000 actual miles, can be seen at Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51, 549-3000. B531BA96c

A-1961 TR3 Sportscar 457-7000. 5682AA93

FORD LTD. 1973, red color, full power 8 cyl., four doors, air conditioned, very good condition, for sale \$2400. AM-FM radio, four new tires, call after 5 p.m., 549-7584. 5757AA93

1974 PLY FURY 4 dr. power steering, brakes, air, runs great. \$1500.00 Call Bobbeck 549-2220. 5755AA92

1973 MONTE CARLO: Landau, a.c.p., p.b., p.w., sunroof, swirl buckets, AM-FM, call 549-0559, evenings. 5755AA92

Epps Motors, Inc.
Highway 51 & Air Line Road
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
547-7788
547-4888

'77 Ford Pinto 51. Wagon Silver and Red. V-6. PS-PB. AT. A.C. Roof Rack. Rally Wheels. Under 12,000 miles, like new inside and out. one owner - Best Buy.

'77 AMC Gremlin
Dk. blue met. 6 cyl. 3 spd std. AM radio, economical to drive and buy. reduced for quick sale

'74 V.W. Super Beetle
Orange and black, 4 speed, good condition

'73 Datsun Pick-Up
4 speed, 4 cyl. compor shell, very dependable

'73 V.W. 412 Station Wagon
Gold and black, A.C. AM/FM stereo, gas heater, radials, automatic, very good condition mechanically

'78 V.W. Hatchback
Blue and white, 4 speed, AM radio, dependable, priced to sell.

BUICK SKYLARK. 1972, PS, PB, air, vinyl roof, snow tires, new front tires, excellent condition. \$7,000. \$1350 or best \$5371 (day) 833-2075 (after 7) 5732AA94

1971 VEGA HATCHBACK 4 speed. New Battery and Clutch. Runs well. \$500. 457-5432. 5787AA92

1976 FIAT 131 Coupe. Automatic, air, tape. Immaculate. Must sell. 549-4438. 5785AA94

1974 GREMLIN X, new radial tires, AM-FM-Tape. A.C. P.S., automatic. \$1,250. 457-8220 or 457-7749. 5779AA92

GRAND TOURING AUTO Club meeting Thursday 7:30, Pinch Penny Pub. Autocross Sunday noon, Arena. 539-1328. 5619AA92

Motorcycles

A-125 PENTON MOTORCYCROSS motorcycle 457-7000. 5681AA93

Real Estate

HORSEMAN'S PARADISE. 9 acres, 1 1/2 miles from University Mall, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath newly remodeled farm house, 6200 square foot barn, new fences, includes tractor and implements. \$69,000. Phone 549-0581. 5687AA96

FOR SALE OR Rent large 3 bedroom older house completely remodeled. Available March 1. \$14,000. Call 457-4334. B566AA91

38 ACRES. Two years old, three bedroom home, central air, garage, deep well, good barn, 30 acres tillable, black top road, Lick Creek area. Lovely new brick home, one-plus acres, three bedroom, family room with fireplace, carpeted, heat pump, garage, utility building, Cobden area. In County Realty, 893-2077. B565AA96

COZY TWO BEDROOM cottage in quiet neighborhood. Furnished. Fullsize lot with garden site. 703 N. Carco. \$17,500.00. For sale by owner. Call 549-1821. After six, call 687-2825. 5683AA96

Mobile Homes

A-10x50 MOBILE HOME (Comestoga) Call 457-7000. 5680AA93

FOR SALE. 10x56 Trailer, 1 1/2 lots and out building. 172, 12 miles from C-dale. \$5500. 568-1333. 5721AA92

1971 MATADOR 12x65 underpinned, carpeted 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$4000 phone 549-3772 afternoons. 5763AA94

12x60, 3 BEDROOM, first month lot rent free. See at Carbondale Mobile Home, North Highway 51. B5801AA10

8x35, ONE BEDROOM, air conditioned, all ready set up at Carbondale Mobile Homes. \$1,295, will finance to right party. Phone 549-3000. B5800AA10C

Miscellaneous

MISS KITTY'S USED Furniture located 5 miles north on Route 51 to DeSoto, Ill. 8 miles east of DeSoto, Ill. Furniture of all kinds. Free delivery up 25 miles. Phone 987-2491. 5148AA92C

"HIPPO HANDS", COLD weather motorcycle riding mitts, \$38. 2 w/ asking \$25. AM-FM receiver, tuner needs adjustments \$15. VW-AM radio, \$5. 457-7753, early AM. 5723AA91

FREE BLACK LAB pup for good home, 12 weeks old, call 549-0558. 5737AA92

DESIGN YOUR OWN carpet with colorful carpet squares. 13" by 18", 25 cents; 18" by 27", \$1.00. P & E Supply, 418 N. 14th, Murphysboro. B554AA91

THE WATERBED SHOPPE, now located on Rt. 13, one mile east of University Mall. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-980-297. B565AA101C

BUYING BASEBALL CARDS. 549-7896 evenings. 5544AA102C

TYPEWRITERS, S.C.M. ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-980-297. B565AA101C

MAMIYA C-207 2 1/2 camera with 55mm wide angle \$295. 100mm. Vivitar for Nikon zoom \$60. 549-6884. 5685AA91

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL ONYX chess sets and pipes. Also thick, handmade wool sweaters. All imported from Mexico. Excellent prices, call 457-5573 after 5:30 p.m. 5717AA92

TYPEWRITER OLYMPIA DE LUXE, manual. \$50.00 or best offer. 549-2437. 5734AA92

MAG WHEELS. 4 Western Cyclone 11 1/4x6. Fits Datsun 280Z, 3. Postair gold aluminum wheels. 15x7. Fits Trans Am. Best offers. 549-2437. 5734AA92

10 SPEED GIRLS bicycle, set of twin beds with mattress and springs, and chair. \$77.354. 5749AA93

FOR SALE: chairs, Lazy boy, heater, toaster oven, new drapes, dresser, BSR turntable, heavy-duty fan, metal shelf. Call 549-4540 evenings. 55707AA91

OVER 20 USED and reconditioned sewing machines from \$49.95 and up. Now at Singer Co. in Murdalo. 457-5995. B5803AA93

Join Involved!
Get into the Public Relations Club
For more info call
549-7920 or 549-6124

Electronics

STEREO REPAIR
Factory Service Most Makes
Audio Hospital 549-8495

ELECTRONIC REPAIR ASSOCIATES. Service done by SIU electrical engineers, most equipment repaired in 1-3 days, service guaranteed, parts returned, for lowest prices in town, call us last. 549-4752, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. 5714AA92

PIONEER CT-F772 CASSETTE tape deck excellent condition, asking \$160.00 or best offer. 457-6401 ask for Greg. 5783AA93

CASH
We buy used stereo equipment
Good condition or needing repair
Audio Hospital 549-8495

Pets & Supplies

AQUARIUMS, MURPHYSBORO. TROPICAL fish, small animals, Hermit crabs, birds, and supplies. Also, dog and cat food and supplies. Beckman's Company, 20 N. 17th St. 694-6811. B5116AA91C

DALMAN PUPS (2) best offer pure bred 457-8890. 5708AA94

BLACK LAB PUPPIES AKC registered, ex blood lines. Ph. 549-6438 or 549-2462. 5788AA96

AKC DOBERMAN PINSCHER puppies, black and rust, call 893-5524 after 6:00 p.m., bred for personality. 5777AA94

DOBERMAN PUPS - AKC MURPHYSBORO - AKC Registered - shots and wormed - \$100.00 - Call 684-6304. 5814AA96

Musical

FENDER BAND MASTER (blonde) Amp. Early 60's model excellent condition. \$250.00 457-5678. 5568AA91

DRUMMER WITH EQUIPMENT needed for innovative rock group. Also interested in other musicians, keyboards especially. Bill. 457-2561. Mark. 549-0137, Darwin. 457-6515. 5754AA92

MUST SELL: LIKE new Fender 100-watt Man \$540; Hofner Bass Gut or excellent condition \$130. After 6pm. 457-6996. 5683AA91

EPHOPHON DOUBLE PICKUP solid body bass. Sunburst. In good condition. Call Dan 549-8480 after 5pm. 5794AA91

TAKAMINE F365-S ACOUSTIC guitar. Mint condition. Hard shell case. \$250.00 536-1792. 457-4549. 5766AA92

FENDER TELECASTER CUST M. black, maple fingerboard, excellent condition. Also, Standel Amp 50W, \$210. 457-4793. 5811AA97

FOR RENT Apartments

APARTMENTS
SIU approved for sophomores and up
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL
Features:
Efficiencies 1 & 2 & 3 bd.
Split level opts.
With Swimming pool
Air conditioning
Walk to Wall carpeting
Fully furnished
Cable TV service
Maintenance service
Charcoal grills
AND YET
VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS
For information stop by:
The Wall Street Quads
1207 S. Wall
or call
457-4123
OFFICE HOURS:
Mon-Thur-Fri 9 to 5 pm
Sat 11 to 3 pm

CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished, lights and water -aid, immediate occupancy. Cr. ad., route 13, 549-3856. 5758BA91

LARGE EFFICIENCY. IMMEDIATE openings, \$120 monthly. You pay electric. 549-4679. 5574BA92

CALL ROYAL RENTALS
For Spring Cancellation
Efficiencies \$125/month
2 bedroom mobile home: \$180/month
No Pets
457-4422

NEW 2 BDRM. house. \$200. 2-bdrm house \$155. 2-bdrm. trailer, \$110. 549-3850. 575780BA93

CARBONDALE, SUBLEASE. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air, \$245 month. Immediately available. 494-3565, 314-528-7128. 5682BA93

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE. ONE and two bedroom. Apply at rental office 511 South Graham Street, Carbondale. 457-4012. B5612BA104C

2 BEDROOM FOR rent. 400 N. Oakland 20 minutes from SIU. Unfurnished. 457-4004. 5719BA92

NICE 2-BEDROOM, furnished, carpet, air, \$210 includes water, no pets, 457-8954, 457-4666. 5711BA92

Spring Contracts
Furnished 1 bedroom apts.
3 blocks from campus
No Pets
Glenn Williams Rentals
510 S. University
457-7941

1 BEDROOM APT., fully furn., close to campus, luxurious, 549-2835. B5715BA92

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT residential neighborhood \$165 per month. Water included. No pets. 549-4589. Available immediately 57718AA94

CARBONDALE HOUSING. FURNISHED 1-bdrm. apartment. No pets. Old 13 West, across from Drive-in. 453-2588 before 5:00. 5773BA91

Knollcrest Lane
5 miles west on 13
8 & 12 trailers, air conditioned, carpeted, country surroundings
\$73-\$115 per month - no dogs
487-3790 487-1548

Houses
OLD-FASHIONED FARMHOUSE. 13 miles southeast of Carbondale, located on private lake. Available immediately. One person needs one or two more. Total rent to be divided: \$125 a month. Call 457-4334. B576BB91
2-BR HOUSE approx. 4 miles from campus, Crab Orchard Estates, partly furnished, immediate availability. 457-2704. 5743BB93

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1. modern 2 bedroom, central air. \$300 a month, call 457-4334.

THE BASEMENT HOUSE 4 1/2 miles south on Route 51 furnished. Call 528-1052 or 549-2250. B5702BB91

FOR RENT: Two room cottage. Partially furnished. Call 457-4541. 5781BB94

THREE BEDROOM SPRING ONLY. Convenient. Carpeted. 3 blocks from Woody Hall. For students only. No pets, please. Phone 457-4522. 5788BB93

COUNTRY-HOUSE SOUTH of town good for two or three people available immediately 457-6338. 5792BB92

Mobile Homes

FEMALES: FREE ROOM, share 12x60, extended living room, gas, electric, garbage, water, paid in return for cleaning, cooking, phone answering. 549-4679. 5714BB92

3 BEDROOM 10x60 9 1/4 a month, you pay gas, electric and water on Warren Rd. 549-4679. B574BB92

NICE 10x50 TWO bedroom, air conditioned, and furnished. Water & trash pickup included only \$115.00. 528-2200. 549-4377. 5712BB93

LIVE IN COMFORT! This 2 bedroom unit has extra large 17' living room with plush shag carpeting and a large front-less refrigerator. Only \$115 per month for next 2 terms. Call 549-1788 after 4 or weekends. B5740BB93

COZY Two Bedroom Home
\$135 per month
Nelson Court
549-7653

DONT PAY MORE for less! This large modern 3 bedroom unit has 1 1/2 baths large living room with plush shag carpeting, laundry equipment and double insulation. Only \$225 per month for next 2 terms. Call 549-1788 after 4 or weekends. B5739BB93

TWO BEDROOM, \$135 per month, furnished, and air conditioned. Located past Crab Orchard Spillway. Absolutely no pets. 549-0612 or 549-3002. B5114BB91C

SINGLES- ONE BEDROOM, \$145 per month, includes heat, trash and maintenance, furnished and air conditioned. Absolutely no pets. 3 miles east on New 13. 549-3612 or 549-3002. B5115BB91C

10x50, ONE BEDROOM, country setting, lots of trees, garden plot available. 857-4679. B5691BB91

CAMBRIA 10x50 2 bedroom carpet large hot gas heat 985-4436 or 985-4500. 5718BB93

Extra Sharp
2 bedrooms, 2 full baths
luxury 12x16
Underpinned Mobile Home
Southern Park
549-7653

CLEAN 12 by 54, natural gas, carpet and underpinned, 4 blocks from campus. \$175 a month. Also need roommate to share rent on another mobile home. No pets. 457-7638. B5713BB96

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE home, furnished, water and trash pickup included, 12x20 monthly, call after 4:30, 549-0272. B5708BB92

12x60, TWO BEDROOM, furnished, quiet, extra clean, 10 minutes from campus. Reasonable, sorry no pets. 457-5086. B5816BB96

PLEASE SUBLET MY TRAILER. \$85.00 month rent paid to Feb. 15. Pet allowed. Country setting. 549-8464, 549-3282. 5815BB96

EXCEPTIONAL '78 TRAILER, two bedroom, \$230.00 a month, fully furnished and air conditioned, clean, no deposit, 457-8847. 5812BB96

\$45.50 PER WEEK, cable TV, maid service, King's Inn Motel, 825 E. Main, 546-4013. B5613BB103C

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
Now Renting
2 & 3 Bedroom Mobile Homes
Free Bus to SIU
7 Trips Daily
Rt. 51 North
549-3000

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE. In apartments for students. Key to room, full kitchen and lounge facilities, share with others in apartment. All utilities paid, very near campus, very competitive. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B5612B104C

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED. single or couple, utilities included, 3 minutes to campus. Immediately open 549-1882. 5713Bd2

LARGE 3 BEDROOM modern ranch home. One person needs one or two people to share. Call 427-4334. B5817Bd96

Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. 2 bedroom apartment (Lewis Park) (2 car share 1 room) 549-6828, 549-3023. 5632E94

ROOMMATE WANTED GREAT location right outside town. \$80 monthly plus utilities call Tim 457-7788. 575B8E92

ROOMMATE, MATURE GRADUATE student preferred. House, Murphysboro, \$58 plus utilities. Call Carl, 530-7763, 549-1248. 5741B896

MALE OR FEMALE, 3 bedroom house, furnished, \$100 a month, 411 East Freeman, call 549-2378. 5710B892

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE for three bedroom house. Off Giant City Road. Immediate occupancy. 549-1003, 457-3226. 570B8E92

ROOMMATE FOR 2 bedroom trailer. Giant City blacktop, 2 miles from campus and Little Grassy, \$100 monthly, utilities. 549-4816. 5705B891

FEMALE TO SHARE nice 2 bedroom house 3 blocks from campus. Share rent, utilities. 529-1470. 5705B894

FEMALE ROOMMATES for nice, large, privately owned trailer at Carbondale Mobile Homes. Dog OK. 549-4571. 5774B894

WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE. Nice two bedroom duplex, 2 1/2 miles south SI, \$100.00 plus utilities. Immediate occupancy. After 5 call 549-7788. 5795B894

Duplexes

TWO WEEKS FREE rent, unfurnished, 2-bedroom in Cambria, clean and well maintained. One single or couple, dogs, \$160. Century 21 House of Realty, Carversville, 457-3321. Monday-Friday, 9:30-10:30 only. 5530B810C

CARBONDALE, BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 bedroom, unfurnished, no pets. \$275 monthly. Woodrider, 5438 or 457-3043. B5671Bf108C

UNFURNISHED, TWO BEDROOM unfurnished, utility room, central air, large courtyard, two blocks from campus. Available last week in February, \$190, very nice. Call 549-4682. 5784Bf94

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES. Swimming pool, free bus to and from SIU. Highway 51, 549-3026. B5606B81C

BIG SPACES, TREES, pets welcome in scenic sub division. 549-1003, 457-3226. 570B8E92

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST AND TYPIST. Carbondale, unencumbered, reliable, hard-working. Hand write full particulars with address and telephone number to P. O. Box 71, Carbondale. B5571C97C

MANAGERS, CARBONDALE. HUSBAND & wife, sober, honest, willing to work to manage and maintain rental property. Husband may be sophomore or junior at SIU not to exceed twelve clock hours per week, wife must be non-student not employed elsewhere. Live in residence-office, furnished, no pets. Good opportunity for hard-working couple who stay at home. Hand write full particulars including address and telephone number to P. O. Box 71, Carbondale. B5572C97C

DANCERS FULLY CLOTHED. starting salary \$2 an hour, King's Inn Lounge, 655 E. Main. Apply in person, or call 529-6379. B534C97C

HELP WANTED. APPLY in person, after 4pm. All positions open, Covoco. 5423C93

S.I. BOWL. Coc Coc's Waitresses and bartenders apply in person. Everyday 12-7. 9853735. B5374C103C

PHOTO MAJORS NEED FEMALE models for color fashion photography. Don 549-7259, Bruce 549-0097. 5730C92

PROGRAM ASSISTANT RESIDENT of Makanda, Murphysboro, and Elkhart-Desoto. Three para professional openings at 3 1/2 time. Consumer and Homecoming Education Program call 687-2821. Equal Opportunity Employer. B5686C92

WAITRESSES AND BARTENDERS apply Gatsby's 12-4 p.m. 608 S. Illinois. B5687C96

JANITOR FULL-TIME Year round apply at Gatsby's 12-4 p.m. 608 S. Illinois. 54689C96

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home, full time call 457-5881 must have own transportation. B5716C92

SENIOR OR GRAD student for student work position. Counseling students on university-related problems, mediating complaints. Related experience desirable. morning work block, 16-20 hours, must have current ACT on file. Contact Office of the University Ombudsperson, Woody Hall C-2, 457-2411. B5716C92

Openings - SIU-C

Assistant Professor, Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections. Duties include teaching courses in correctional services, interpersonal relationships, crime and delinquency prevention, correctional programming and related areas. Administration of justice. Doctorate in Psychology, Social Work, Rehabilitation Services, plus experience, required. Apply by 2/15/79 to Joseph S. Coughlin.

BLIND STUDENT NEEDS reader. Will pay. 549-4201. 5772C92

SECRETARY-EDITOR - Half-time, flexible hours. Feb-April. Excellent detail editing and typing skills. Contact: Dr. Harpole, University Film Association, 453-2565. B5728C92

WANT TO SPEND this summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world? Board sailing or power yacht? Boat owners need crews! For free information, send a 15 cent stamp to Xanadu, 6813 So. Gessner, Suite 661, Houston, TX 77036. 5786C91

STUDENTS NEEDED PART-time to collect and prepare supplemental instructional materials for high school students. Skills in basic math, science, English, history preferred. Apply by 2-23-79 to John S. Holmes, Project Upward Bound, SIU. B5604C92

HELP! NEED A tutor in Calculus 250. Call 453-5537. 5813C94

TERM POSITION AVAILABLE. Carbondale - Researcher. February 13 through January 31, 1980. Fulltime. This position is contingent upon the availability of grant funds. Individual will be expected to prepare light sensitive biological materials under darkroom conditions, perform spectrophotometric measurements under both darkroom and normal conditions, as well as other independently related research activities. Submit letter of application, curriculum vita, and three letters of reference prior to February 9 to: Office of the Associate Dean, Attn: John T. Williams, Lindgren Hall, Room 323, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an equal opportunity-affirmative action employer. B5606C93

SERVICES OFFERED

NEED A PAPER typed? IBM Selectric, fast, accurate, reasonable rates. 549-2254. 5258E94C

EXPERIENCED PROF OFFERING tutoring classes- translations Spanish, French, Portuguese, English as For Lang. 453-4411. 5411E93

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR will reglue your tables and chairs, repair broken frame work, replace broken pieces with custom made parts. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale Phone 457-4924. B5456E100

MUSICAL PLAY ROOM CARBONDALE, Play ages 3-5. Preparation to study any instrument. 549-7778. B5515E91

TRAILER HOME REPAIR Heating, plumbing, electrical, carpentry, underpinning. Fast reliable, experienced 24 hour service. Call 549-8106 or 459-8500. 5508E101C

NEED ABORTION INFORMATION

To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure.

CALL US

"Because We Care"
Call Collect 314-991-4543
Or Toll Free
800-327-0680

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Graphs, illustrations at the Drawing Board, 715 S. University. 529-1421. B5502E101

ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 8 am - 8 pm. Toll Free 1-800-438-8833. 5611E103C

LIHN'S HOME REPAIR Service plumbing - electrical - carpentry 24 hr. Emergency Service. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 549-3710. 5579E103

COVER'S UPHOLSTERY. We make your old furniture look like brand new. Complete line of fabric 529-1052. B570E106C

LIFE DESIGN INDIVIDUAL and relationship counseling. Astrological technique. Also classes forming now. 549-3278 or 457-5740. B5464E100C

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS W.L.L. sew anything from the simplest to the most challenging. Original designs, commercial styles, repairs and alterations. Prices vary. Call 453-5693. 5709E97

PRECISION CARPENTERS. ENERGY efficient and innovative design-construction. Specializing in conventional remodeling with or without solar conversions. Cobden, IL 62408. B5774E104C

21 YEAR OLD mother, will babysit, days 549-3534 (ask for 202B). 5770E92

T.V. STEREO, and CB repair. All makes. Work guaranteed. La Fayette Radio. 549-4911, 213 S. Illinois. B5761E108

FOR PROMPT DEPENDABLE stereo repairs. Largest factory original parts stock in the area. All work guaranteed 303 S. Dixie, or call 549-1508. 5795E110C

JIHAN SWEEPS

Call about our midwinter specials! And as always- Inspection is FREE! We're the best! 893-2478

WANTED

REPORT ON ADOLESCENT growth and development for independent study credit. Price negotiable. Call Connie, 327-8791. 5748E93

HOUSE IN COUNTRY with barn for 2 quiet grad students. \$20.00 reward for resulting help. 549-2017. 5764E92

MUSICIAN (SINGER, GUITAR, bass player) wants others to form serious full time rock band. Heavy metal/freaks need not apply. Bryan 457-4334. B5799F95

WALLET DOWNTOWN REWARD no questions bring to 217 W. Main 549-3381 M-F 9-5. Please despatch. 5758E91

BEAUTIFUL FEMALE IRISH Setter. Lost one snowy night (1-23). Very worried. Please call 529-1890. 5786E91

LOST

FEMALE GERMAN SHEPHERD black and cream, 60 lbs. 2" at shoulders, blue Dugapue County tag. Lost east of Carbondale on County Line Rd. (generous reward) 549-4505. 5765G97

TOY POODLE NAMED Cookie Blue collar, vicinity of Wain and Walnut. Child's pet, 549-5235. 5818G92

FEMALE DOG, LOOKS like blood collie responds to Tasha, wearing choker. Call 544-2277. 5810G92

MALE CAT, TAN, white markings on sides, wearing white flea collar near Stephenson Arms. Please call 549-3893 or 457-8756. 5794G94

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEDWETTING, BEDSOILING PROBLEMS? Counseling. No charge. Get help. See Center for Human Development. Call 549-4411. B5751J108C

MARRIAGE, COUNSELING. ALSO Youth Family Depression Center for Human Development. No charge. Call 549-4411. B5750J108C

ATTENTION CREATIVE PEOPLE. Common Market, 100 E. Jackson. Buys and sells crafts, jewelry, pottery, macramé, weavings, etc. Open 9-5:30. 549-1233. We repair jewelry. B5659J10C

VISIT AMERICAN ATHEIST Museum. Frides Creek Park Entrance RR 3, Petersburg, IL 47667. Send for free info. 579J115

ANTIQUES

POLLY'S ANTIQUES AND Country Crafts. Small antiques and local handicrafts. 1/2 mile west of Communications Bldg. on Chautauqua. 55361E91

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Workshops deal with various topics about women

By Ann Conley
Staff Writer

Topics ranging from women in interpersonal relationships to rape, life and sexual harassment will be featured in a series of workshops sponsored by Women's Programs. The first two-hour seminar, titled "Mothers and Daughters," will examine mother-daughter relationships as they relate to the changing roles of women. According to Gony Britton, Women's Program coordinator, this seminar will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday.

The purpose of the program is to discuss the choices women have to stay single or marry and become mothers.

A "self-nurturance" workshop is scheduled from noon to 4 p.m. Feb. 8. The workshop is based on the idea that women are so busy nurturing others that they don't have time to take care of themselves.

Patty Follansbee, a workshop facilitator, said, "Women have been socialized to nurture others

and often find themselves putting their needs up on the shelf somewhere."

She added that women need to realize they are important. The workshop will attempt to cultivate the idea that women need time for themselves, said Follansbee.

The first thing a woman should do, according to Follansbee, is recognize that what's missing in her life "is knowing how to take care of herself." She explained that women often feel guilty because they are taking time out for themselves, but after awhile they will begin to enjoy it.

Different life styles available to women will also be discussed during a seminar called the Lesbian Mystique, according to Follansbee. The seminar will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Feb. 15.

Britton said understanding other women is necessary for healthy relationships. The concept that women make good friends is therefore the focus of a workshop

scheduled from noon to 4 p.m. Feb. 22. The workshop is designed to explore the value of feminine friendships as an integral part of women's lives. She said the program is based on the idea that so many times women have put down each other. Since the feminist movement began, said Britton, women are learning to appreciate each other.

Prior to the movement, Britton explained, that competition and jealousy crept into a relationship rather than friendship.

Oftentimes, she said, women were isolated from the rest of the world while they cared for their families. The feminist movement has released these women from the house, and now they can get to know each other, Britton explained.

Britton added, there is a myth that a woman usually only has one best friend.

"You don't have to have one best friend. You can have a support system of friends," Britton said.

A self-protection workshop will be held from noon to 4 p.m. March 29 to

make women more aware of the problem of sexual assault. The program is in response to the rise in personal assaults, Follansbee said. Women are becoming more aware of this every day, but sexual assault has been one problem women have not become fully aware of, according to Follansbee.

"Women can no longer say that rape won't happen to them. It can happen to you," Follansbee said.

Women's life cycles is the topic of another seminar scheduled from noon to 2 p.m. April 5.

80 black law officers sought for Illinois enforcement posts

Applications for the positions of Illinois state trooper and special agent will be available on Feb. 7 from noon to 8 p.m. at the Eureka C. Hayes Center, 441 East Willow. This special application day is co-sponsored by the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement, Black Inc., Black Labor Area Coalition Council and City of Carbondale Affirmative Action Office.

The Department of Law Enforcement is currently recruiting applicants to fill 160 vacancies. Half of these positions will be filled by minorities and women. A

Department of Law Enforcement Officer will be available to discuss how to apply, qualifications, training, educational requirements, job responsibilities and salary range, plus benefits.

DLE Director Dan K. Webb said applications must be returned postmarked to the Department of Law Enforcement Merit Board in Springfield by February 28, 1979. Persons successfully completing the screening examinations will be invited to an intensive 20-week training course at the Department of Law Enforcement Academy in late August or early September.



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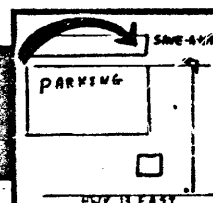
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Gymnasts to encounter equally afflicted foe

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

It will be a meet between two teams that have been plagued by injuries and the loss of All-American talent. It is a meet featuring two teams that have nearly the same average team score. And, it is a meet in which the SIU women gymnasts will face their final home competitor of the season.

That about sound like it's coming from a publicity release, but those are essentially the facts that will surround Friday's final women's gymnastics home meet against mouth-rubbing Louisville University. And, if Coach Herb Vogel is telling the truth, the 2 p.m. meet will be just as important as the remaining four meets—all on the road.

"We're under the gun somewhat," Vogel said. "We can't afford to take any chances. Every meet is now important."

You may ask why every meet is important. Well, in three weeks there is the state tournament, in the Arena this year. After the state tournament, the Midwest Regional takes place March 16-17. The winner qualifies for the nationals. And the only way to qualify for nationals is to have high scores, which Vogel hopes his depleted squad of gymnasts can do in the remaining meets.

But that assignment will be tough. Starting with the Cardinals of Louisville, the Salukis will be facing the toughest part of their schedule this season. After Louisville, SIU finishes on the road against Southwest Missouri, Michigan State, Ohio State and national champion Penn State.

The Salukis could get their scores up a bit against Louisville. The Cardinals are in much the same shape as SIU. Four of their gymnasts are out of the lineup, including All-American Bonnie Harris, who was recently declared academically ineligible to compete. Their highest team score to date is 129.05—eight-tenths of a point lower than SIU's losing score of 129.85 to Grandview last week.

But the Cardinals have been able to adapt to the loss of Harris. Juniors Cindy Trahan and Bobbi Ann Hunt are LU's two leading all-arounders and have been shouldering much of the load

recently. The two performers finished second and third in the all-around last weekend in a triangular victory over Ohio State and Eastern Michigan. They were also instrumental in the 129.15-128.90 defeat of Michigan State last Friday.

"Louisville has quality personnel," Vogel said. "They appear to have done a better job of adjusting to adversity than we have so far. They are a well-coached team. But I expect our girls to put it back together Friday. We've got the talent, but our injury situation simply affords no margin for error."

But the injury situation has brightened a bit for the Salukis with the return of Lisa Peden, who missed last week's meet with Grandview because of a sprained knee. The freshman from Peoria will compete in the balance beam and floor exercise.

Joining Peden for competition will be Cindy Moran, Maureen Henessey, Pam Conklin, Valerie Painton and Pauli Tveit. Moran, Henessey, Conklin and Painton will again be the all-around gymnasts, while Tveit will compete in floor and beam. Vogel said Tveit will be a key in the team's scoring in the remaining meets.

"We have to do new things and introduce new things to boost our scores," Vogel said. "We have to get more out of our best performers. We're still very light in our fourth all-around position."

Vogel said Painton and Moran have added some new things to their routines in practice that, hopefully, will garner some higher scores.

"What Painton does now might get her recognized as one of the top 20 gymnasts in the country," Vogel said. "But she has the ability to be in the top six."

Friday's meet with Louisville will be the rubber match of a three-meet series. Two years ago, when the teams first met, SIU came out on top, 140.05-128.35. But last year at Louisville, SIU lost, 138.40-135.58. The Cardinals have been regional champions the last three years and finished ahead of the Salukis in last year's AAIAW national meet.

Both teams are even-steven," Vogel said. "Everything points to a close meet."

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Travel-weary wrestlers face two more road tests

By Pamela Reilly
Staff Writer

The wrestling team will finish its long road season this week as it travels to the University of Illinois and Illinois State before returning home for five straight home meets before the Midwest Regionals.

SIU will be making its final road trip of the season, facing the Fighting Illini Thursday night and the Redbirds Friday night, before coming home to the Arena Saturday to wrestle Middle Tennessee State.

SIU, 2-15, lost close matches to U of I (20-16) and ISU (21-17) last season, but beat MTS (38-24). Coach

Linn Long said that in open tournaments earlier in November and December, several Salukis were beaten by members of Illinois and ISU. "I don't see how we can possible take them lightly," he said.

Long said SIU would do well if it stayed emotionally up for the matches. He said it might make a difference that all three teams the Salukis are facing are not highly rated and if SIU competes intensely and makes few technical mistakes, they should do well.

The wrestlers finished a road trip down South last weekend, where they lost against three top-10 teams: Louisiana State, Oklahoma University and Oklahoma State. Asked if the team would do better at home in the next five meets, Long said the team sleeps a lot better at home and that traveling can be very strenuous.

Twenty athletes to gain entrance into Hall of Fame

(Continued from Page 24)

Fred Huff, assistant athletics director, said the idea for the Hall of Fame started a few years ago to recognize SIU's former great athletes.

"It's commonplace for organizations and universities to have a sports Hall of Fame," Huff said. "It was nice for us to do, but there was also a motivational factor. It caused former alumni lettermen to become active in the organization. It was an effort to get more interest."

The first move was to set up guidelines for nominations to the Hall of Fame. A criteria committee worked on the rules which permit anyone out of school or the athletics position for five years to be considered.

Huff said a person can submit anyone's name, including his own. The candidate's name, sports achievement, year, and recommendation are sent to the two committees for their selections. An inductee requires 75 percent of a committee vote.

Welch said the committees are made up of club members and some honorary members, including retired Southern Illinoisan Sports Editor Merle Jones and photographer Kip Stokes. These men then discuss each nomination to determine those they think are justified.

Huff said both committees will elect 10 inductees for the first three years "to catch up," and then two inductees each year thereafter.

Honorees are presented with a mounted picture of themselves along with a body of copy explaining the individual's achievements. Another similar picture is hung in the Hall of Fame gallery at the south end of the Student Center.

Huff said being in charge of gathering the pictures and statistics can be difficult, primarily because there were no punting, rushing, scoring or other statistics until quite recently. He finds most of his facts from the Athletics Department's black book that contains the names of all lettermen from the first years of SIU.

"Some years are quite detailed," Huff said, leafing through the thick book.

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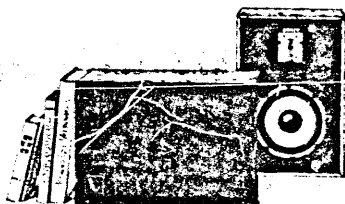
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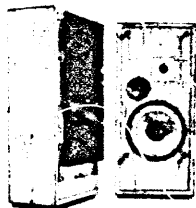
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Twenty past Saluki athletes elected to Hall of Fame

By Tim Brodd
Staff Writer

The SIU-Bradley basketball game Saturday night will be different from other home games. While fans will be cheering for this season's stars, they will also recognize former Saluki greats and athletic associates. Twenty men will be introduced at halftime as inductees into the Saluki Hall of Fame on its second anniversary.

The new honorees were chosen by the SIU Varsity Alumni Lettermen's Club to join last year's 19 charter members. All were selected for their contributions to SIU athletics.

Harvey Welch, dean of Student Life and president of the club, said the ceremony for induction into the Hall of Fame is the highlight of the club's winter activities. He said the program was instituted to provide "long overdue recognition for former athletes and SIU alumni."

Welch explained that inductees are chosen by two committees of the 160-member club. Headed by William Freeberg, professor of outdoor recreation, one group elects "ominees who contributed to SIU sports from 1913 to 1945, while the other group elects those from 1946 to the present.

This year's Hall of Fame inductees from the earlier period are:

Clyde Brooks, a Carbondale native who was a standout on the basketball teams from 1920 to 1923. Brooks was a 1921 co-captain and later became a Carbondale physician for several years.

Wilbur Valentine, who led Marion High School to a state basketball championship before becoming Southern Illinois Normal University's first real "big man."

Frank Eovaldi, a resident of Murphysboro who was an all-state fullback in football and one of the state's premier power runners. He lettered four times between 1927 and 1930.

Paul McKinnis, who was a halfback on the 1930 football team that was the only unbeaten club in school history. He later coached at Eldorado and was a high school basketball and football official and a high school teacher.

Russell Emery, from Carterville, who earned eight letters in basketball and football between 1932 and 1936 and was one of the five best roundballers to play for William McAndrews, early athletics director and coach.

Ralph Davison, who was a football and basketball letterman from 1931 to 1934, later coaching in Southern Illinois schools, including Johnston City, where he was a member of the 1929 state basketball champions. He died last year.

Vincent DiGiovanni, a New York native who founded a gymnastics program in the early 1930s that has become one of the nation's best. A cornerstone of the physical education faculty for years, DiGiovanni is also deceased.

Wuam Townes, another Carbondale native who lettered in football and track from 1938 to 1941, the year he was football co-captain.

Verdie Cox, from Carbondale, who lettered in football, basketball and tennis between 1938 and 1942. He was one



Among those who will be inducted into the Saluki Hall of Fame at halftime of the SIU-Bradley basketball game Saturday are: (top, from left) Ivory Crockett, once the "world's fastest human;" Tom Millikin, 1950 and 1951 basketball MVP; Seymour Bryson, fourth on SIU basketball's all-time scoring list; Ray Padovan, the first swimmer to break the 48-second barrier in the 100-yard freestyle; (bottom, from left) Paul McKinnis, a halfback on

the 1930 football team that was the only unbeaten gridiron squad in SIU history; Carl Mauck, a football linebacker in the late 1960s; Frank Schmitz, who earned two individual NCAA gymnastics titles in the mid-1960s; and Bill O'Brien, a football and track letterman in the 1940s and now an NFL official and chairman of SIU's Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education.

of the state's best tennis players, and later became an acclaimed coach at Lawrenceville High School.

Bill O'Brien, a Zeigler native who was an outstanding back in football and a sprinter in track, sports he lettered in from 1941 through 1943. O'Brien, well known as an NFL official, is now chairman of SIU's Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education.

The honorees from 1946 to the present are:

Tom Millikin, a Pinckneyville product who was the 1950 and 1951 MVP in basketball. In 1950, he was named top player in the old Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference when he led the conference in scoring.

Quentin Stinson, who was a basketball letterman from 1945 to 1948, the year he received the MVP. An Eldorado native, he earned Little All-America second team honors as a member of the 1947 national championship team.

Seymour Bryson, who ranks fourth on SIU's all-time basketball scoring list. Earning all-league honors and SIU's MVP in 1957, Bryson set an SIU career scoring record of 1,535 points in 1959 in

addition to a single-game mark of 40 and a career rebound record. He is acting dean of the College of Human Resources.

Donald Boydston, who was athletics director from 1957 to 1972. Several teams won national championships and SIU rose to university division competition under his leadership. Boydston is chairman of the SIU Health Education department.

Houston Antwine, who was a Little All-America lineman during his SIU career from 1957 to 1960. A 1960 NAIA national wrestling champion, Antwine achieved all-pro status five times with the AFL Boston Patriots.

Jim Dupree, who was an All-America trackman, an AAU and NCAA national champion in the 800-yard run while at SIU from 1961 to 1963. A Florida native, he won the half-mile event in two USA-USSR dual meets in the early 1960s.

Ray Padovan, who was the first person to break the 48-second barrier in the 100-yard freestyle. He anchored the national champion Saluki swim team, lettered from 1960 to 1963 and established three NCAA records.

Frank Schmitz, who earned All-

America honors and two individual NCAA titles during his gymnastics career from 1964 to 1966. He led the team to the 1966 national championship and competed in several international meets. Prior to his senior year, Schmitz was killed in a plane crash in his native Louisiana.

Carl Mauck, who was a football linebacker at SIU in the 1960s. The starting center for the Houston Oilers, the native of McLeansboro also has played with Miami, Baltimore, and San Diego.

Ivory Crockett, who became the "world's fastest human" in 1970 when he ran the 100-yard dash in a record 9.0 seconds. A two-time national AAU champion, he still holds all-time state marks in the 60-yard dash, 5.9, and in the 220-yard dash, 20.3.

The inductees will be honored at a banquet Friday night in the Student Center. After Saturday's game, there will be a reception at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. Friends and alumni are invited to attend.

(Continued on Page 22)

Coach: Second will suit women tankers at Indiana

By David Gaffrick
Staff Writer

Not often will a coach settle for second place. But when the odds are heavily stacked against a victory, second place isn't really so bad.

That is the situation the women's swim team faces Saturday in the Indiana Invitational at Bloomington. The Salukis must climb over tough Indiana if they are to win, and that is not an easy task.

"We have a real good chance for second place," Coach Rick Powers said. "I got the results from their meet against Northwestern, and they (Indiana) beat them pretty good, 74-54."

A comparison between the Indiana-Northwestern and SIU-Northwestern meets in an effort to determine who will win at Indiana is both apropos and inconclusive. True, Northwestern demolished SIU, 98-33, in the first meet for both teams. The Salukis, however, were swimming without newcomers

Lorene Scott, Mariannella Huen and Teri Winking. Three other swimmers have joined the team to give it 12, instead of the five who challenged the Wildcats in November.

"They are a good team," Powers said. "They have good distance swimmers and should eat those events up."

Indiana has added big wins over Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota to its record. During the Michigan meet, the Hoosiers made six national cutoff times and set one pool record.

Even though Indiana's statistics look impressive, Powers feels the Salukis can give more than token opposition to the Hoosiers and to the other five teams entered.

"They have good diving, so that event should be close," Powers said. "The backstroke and butterfly should be close, too. We should have the edge in the medley and the breaststroke. The medley relay should be close and the

free relay should be interesting."

Powers will enter his best swimmers in each event. Mary Jane Sheets will swim both back and fly events, Heidi Einbrod and Scott will swim both breast and individual medley races, Huen will swim both butterfly events and the sprint freestyle events and Anne Gutsick will compete in the sprints. Diving will be heavily counted upon to score points.

The structure of the meet should help each swimmer's performance. Competitors will swim more events, but will have more rest.

"At Indiana, you're allowed to swim six events instead of the normal three," Powers explained. "This will allow us to put our top swimmers in each event."

"The meet will be sandwiched around the men's meet. It will be a great advantage for us. The girls will swim three events in the morning and three events in the evening instead of swimming all six in a row. Our

swimmers should be in good shape for all events.

"Splitting the meet will also help us because we'll have members of the men's team there cheering for us."

One problem that remains is the physical condition of the Salukis. Powers is still trying to get six of this semester's additions in shape.

"We're getting better," Powers said of the progress made. "Anne is looking good and Teri is starting to get the gears turning. Jan Salmon also looks good."

"We're a closer team, too. Those letters to the editor really brought us together," Powers added, referring to student comments about the firing of former Coach Ike Renner.

The Salukis will try to improve on last year's third-place finish. Michigan State won with 319.5, Indiana was second, 317, and SIU was third, 274. Michigan State won't be in this year's field. Evansville, Illinois State, Eastern Michigan and Indiana State are entered.