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Pay raises, \$48 tuition hike urged

By Steve Krupka
Staff Writer

A tuition increase of \$48 a year for undergraduates and \$64 a year for graduates has been recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

The increase, however, has been met with opposition by the Board of Trustees and Gov. James Thompson.

The board and Thompson—as well as the state legislature—must approve the plan before tuition is raised.

Tuition at SIU-C increased \$36 a year for all students this fall, the first rate hike at the University since 1971.

The IBHE urged that tuition be raised after it recommended a \$975.4 million budget on Dec. 10 for state colleges and universities. That figure represents a \$83.3 million increase over the current fiscal year budget, about half of which is to be spent for salary raises.

Included in the proposed budget are salary increases of 8 percent for faculty members and 10 percent for civil service workers. Last year, faculty received an average 5 percent pay hike.

Also included would be a 5 percent general pur-

chase increase of \$582,000 for merchandise, a 10 percent increase of \$138,000 for rising library costs and an 11.5 percent increase of \$303,000 for higher utility prices.

Budget requests totaling \$1.02 billion had been submitted by state universities and the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC), but the IBHE staff trimmed that amount by more than \$25 million.

The Illinois Board also recommended capital projects funds for a School of Law building and for remodeling Davies Gymnasium. See story on Page 24.

The IBHE recommended a budget of \$81.2 million next year for SIU-C, an increase of about 8.9 percent over this year's budget of \$74.5 million.

James Furman, IBHE executive director, said the tuition increase is sought to have students' tuition pay for one-third of the cost of instruction, with the remainder paid by tax revenue.

Harris Rowe, Board of Trustees chairman, objected to the IBHE formula, saying tuition increases should be decided by the individual schools. The

Board of Trustees voted in December to oppose any increase in tuition.

In addition Thompson has also opposed the tuition hike. Thompson said earlier this month that he does not believe the General Assembly will approve the proposal because of the tuition increase granted last year.

The increase would generate an expected \$6.4 million. Thompson said it would be foolish for university officials to depend on that amount, but added that it is unlikely that the state could make up the difference from general revenue.

To help offset the proposed increase, the IBHE has also recommended that the ISSC receive \$102 million in aid next fall.

If the measure is accepted, the amount of financial aid available to Illinois students will be increased by \$0.6 million and would surpass the \$100 million mark for the first time.

The money would go to more than 96,000 students—an increase of 1,500 from this year—and the maximum amount available will be increased to \$1,650.

Nearly all state school applicants from families with annual incomes less than \$10,000 now get scholarship aid.

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, January 17, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 77

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says what IBHE really stands for is Inflationary Bunch of Hokey Experts.

City to begin ticketing Lewis Park fire lanes

By Steve Lambert
Staff Writer

Some Lewis Park tenants will have to be a bit more discreet when they park their cars.

But it's a move the Carbondale City Council thinks could save the lives of residents throughout the apartment complex.

The council Monday night approved a contract allowing Carbondale police to issue tickets to cars parked in fire lanes at Lewis Park when requested by the apartment's management. The city will charge Lewis Park \$5 for each call.

The contract was approved 3-1. The fire lanes are actually part of the regular traffic lanes of Lewis Park's separate one-way entrance and exit, located on Grand Avenue. Parallel parking is permitted on one side of each the entrance and exit immediately adjacent to the traffic lanes.

Residents, however, have been parking on both sides of each the entrance and exit, making it difficult for some cars to pass through and nearly impossible for fire trucks to maneuver.

Under the contract approved Monday, either Lewis Park or the city will erect signs officially designating the fire lanes, at the apartment complex's expense.

If called by Lewis Park, Carbondale police will be required to either remove any vehicle illegally parked in a fire lane or issue a ticket to the vehicle's owner.

The \$5-a-call fee to be paid by Lewis Park is intended to dissuade too many other private land owners from demanding the same police service.

"We're providing a public function for a private party," City Manager Carroll Fry said Monday afternoon. "So we won't send police there without some reimbursement, or else we'll get everybody wanting the same service."

Why, then, is Carbondale providing the service for Lewis Park?

The reason, Fry said, stems from a recent court decision in Chicago which maintained that private property land owners—such as the owner of an apartment building—cannot sue cars away from their property without legal entanglement.

The ruling has forced some land owners into asking public bodies for assistance, Fry said.

Linda Ziembra, manager at Lewis Park, would not say Monday afternoon whether the \$5-a-call fee would be passed on to violators.

She said, though, that Lewis Park's contract with the city would make it easier for emergency vehicles to get in and out of the apartments.

"It's really hard for even cars to get through," she said. "But, you know, everyone wants to park right in front of their apartments."

Lewis Park has more than 400 parking spaces, Ziembra said, adding that there were plenty for the amount of cars at the complex. However, she said she didn't know exactly how many residents at the apartments owned cars.

Dakin resigns for state job

Joseph Dakin, assistant professor in correctional services and law enforcement, announced at Monday night's City Council meeting that he will resign as council member Jan 31. Dakin, who has been at SIU since 1974, said he has accepted an appointment by Gov. James Thompson to the Illinois Prisoner Review Board.

Dakin has been on the council since 1973. His new job begins Feb. 1.

Council to fund anti-drug group

An intergovernmental agreement in which seven local governing bodies provide a total of eight police officers to the Southern Illinois Emergency Group (MEG) received a vote of approval from the Carbondale City Council Monday night.

The council voted to approve the agreement. It will involve Carbondale,

SIU, Murphysboro, Jackson County, Williamson County, Perry County and Union County.

Under the agreement, each of these units, except SIU, would provide one of five to the anti-drug group. The University provides two officers.

Each of these units must approve the agreement.



Chuck Hodes, sophomore in Cinema and Photography, looks like the masked marvel of snowman's land. (Photo by Brent Cramer)

Classes canceled

All SIU classes are canceled for Tuesday, President Warren Brandt announced Monday night.

He said campus offices will be closed, but emergency services, the physical plant and Campus Police will be operating.

Brandt said classes and offices will be back on schedule Wednesday unless the weather worsens.

SIU students were expected to wake up to a foot of snow as a storm Monday whipped across the state.

Ten inches of snow blanketed most of Southern Illinois, snarling traffic and closing schools.

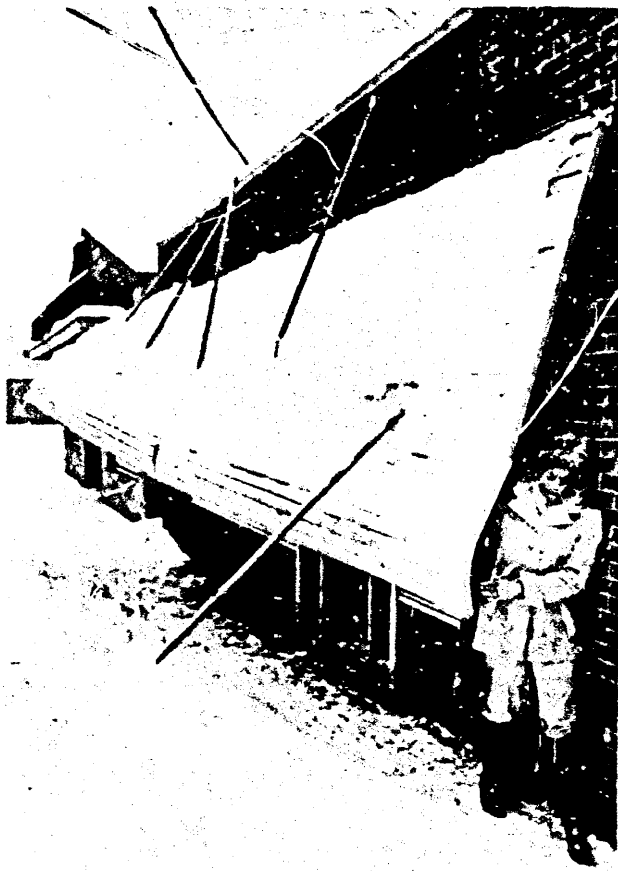
Forecasters expect another two inches before the snow ends this morning, then temperatures will nose-dive to the mid-20s or upper teens.

Al McPherson, weather observer at the SIU airport, said Monday that the southern two-thirds of the state was snowbound.

City snowplows have been busy since 3 a. m. Monday removing the snow and spreading salt at the intersections and inclines.

University classes opened on schedule Monday, but officials reported a drop in class attendance.

Many school districts around Illinois closed their schools.



Snow breaker

Walking under a ladder may be bad luck but so is walking under a snow-covered awning. This one, in front of Upchurch Insurance, could not bear the weight of winter, posing a hazard to passers-by. (Photo by Rich Malec)

Campus coal supply holding out

By Bruce Redman
Staff Writer

Faced with a 40-day strike by the United Mine Workers (UMW), SIU's coal supply is holding out, according to University officials. But, they warned that if the strike lasts too long, the supply could be depleted and deprive buildings of heat.

"We are very much concerned that if the coal strike lasts too long, we will run out," Director of Campus Services Clarence Dougherty said Monday. "At this point, we are not anticipating drastic cutbacks in heat."

SIU had a 90-day supply of coal in early December but the University is not receiving any more shipments.

"We are being very cautious with the amount of heat we consume and we are reducing at every opportunity," Dougherty said.

Currently, he said, heat is being cut

down to buildings where possible, particularly on evenings and weekends. Dougherty said that if the coal supply became so low that running out was a danger, there would probably be drastic cutbacks in heat.

Should the University run out of coal, Dougherty said he saw closing the school as practically the only alternative.

State Superintendent of Education Joseph Cronin has announced that the executive board of UMW District 12, which includes all of Illinois, had voted to allow coal shipments to Illinois schools.

Dougherty was not sure if this applied to universities but said he understood that coal shipments would have to be approved on a school-by-school basis. He added that the coal involved would have to be already mined.

The closing to the Student Center and

Law instructor resigns; angry over promotions

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

Andrew Onejeme, associate professor of law, has resigned in protest of what he calls the "unnecessary interference of the University administration in the School of Law."

He is the second member of the Law School faculty who was denied promotion by the University to announce that he will leave.

Onejeme and three other Law School instructors had been recommended for promotion last spring by Hiram Lesar, dean of the School of Law. However, the recommendation was turned down by Frank Horton, vice president of academic and research affairs, and President Warren Brandt. The Board of Trustees upheld their decision.

Originally, Onejeme planned to resign at the end of the school year. However, when Brandt announced in September that he had reversed his decision to deny promotions for Taylor Mattis, associate professor, and Donald Garner, assistant professor, Onejeme decided to resign at the end of last year.

Brandt said he reconsidered his decision because of new promotion standards adopted by the Law School. He said Mattis and Garner qualified for promotion under the new guidelines. However, no mention was made of Onejeme or T. Richard Mager, associate professor.

Mager announced last June that he would resign at the end of the 1977-1978 school year and enter private practice.

While Onejeme said he saw nothing wrong with the SIU system of granting and denying promotions as a whole, he criticized the role assumed by Horton and Brandt.

"When deans are selected, there is some effort to select the best people. When such deans make recommendations, they should not be disturbed unless for very clear reasons," explained Onejeme.

He said when Brandt altered his original decision he did not consult Lesar.

"Brandt seemed to consider the dispute a personal challenge rather than a dispute over principles," said Onejeme.



Andrew Onejeme

While Onejeme does not expect any further resignations among the Law School faculty at this point, he warned that a flood of resignations may occur if the American Bar Association (ABA) revokes the Law School's accreditation.

Onejeme, a Nigerian native, plans to return to Nigeria and practice international law.

James White, ABA legal counsel, said the ABA's accreditation committee will meet in February to decide whether the promotion denials violated its standards for legal education. White said the committee will announce its recommendation by March 1.

Loss of accreditation would mean that incoming law students would not be eligible to take the bar exam.

Another personnel change was announced by Lesar earlier this month. Elizabeth Kelly, previously reader services librarian, has been named acting law librarian.

She replaces Professor Roger F. Jacobs, who left the University in January to assume the duties of librarian of the United States Supreme Court.

Custodial staff still searching for contract

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

Representatives of the custodial staff will meet with John McDermott, the University's chief labor negotiator, at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in another attempt to reach an agreement on the five-month-old wage dispute.

While Hollis Harrison, president of Building Service Workers Local 316, declined to speculate on the chances for progress at Tuesday's meeting, he said the union was prepared to seek outside intervention if no settlement is reached. Options under consideration by the union are seeking arbitration by the state labor department and forcing the University back into court.

The custodians originally demanded a wage increase of 55 cents an hour. However, Harrison announced in December they were willing to settle for 40 cents an hour retroactive to Aug. 1, the termination date of their previous contract.

The University has offered the custodians a 35-cent-an-hour increase. "The administrators say they don't have the money to give us the raise we want, but I know for a fact that the Physical Plant just got all new trucks," said Harrison.

Further negotiations had been postponed until McDermott returned from England, where he had been vacationing.

Meanwhile, University policemen, represented by Teamsters Local 347, are still working without a contract. Bill Callias, the union's business agent, said negotiations will resume in the near future.

The policemen are seeking wages equal to those paid to policemen at SIUE and increased benefits.

Chicago to bus students

Cronin backs desegregation plan

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois Education Superintendent Joseph M. Cronin said Monday he supports a proposal to help desegregate Chicago schools by busing some city students to suburban schools.

He denied that the idea was new or radical and said, "It is not a busing program any more than what we do for the 600,000 children we now bus for quality education to regular schools, area vocational schools, or special education."

"It is certainly not a forced busing program such as a judge might order."

Speaking at a hearing of the Illinois Commission on Urban Education, Cronin endorsed the voluntary plan,

which had been proposed to the Chicago Board of Education by the Citywide Advisory Committee on school desegregation. The committee is a study group created by the General Assembly to recommend solutions to urban educational problems.

Cronin noted that the proposal would not require students to be bused who did not want to be bused or schools that did not want to accept them to do so.

"I do not recommend that suburbs already struggling with their own desegregation plans, such as Maywood or Chicago Heights, participate. Nor would any thoughtful educator recommend that students go to any

reduction of hours for the Recreation Building and Morris Library "helped some" in reducing coal consumption between semesters according to Dougherty.

Student Center Director John Corker estimated that \$11,000 was saved by closing, with most of the saving due to heating unit cutbacks. Savings estimates were not available for the Recreation Building or the library.

West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller, involved in the negotiations, said Monday he sees no end in sight to the strike.

Rockefeller, who met with UMW President Arnold Miller, said the two sides' bargaining positions were not far apart. However, he said, a tradition of ill will and distrust was preventing a settlement.

Negotiations resumed in Washington last week after a 10-day break.

suburban school where they might be "resented, treated badly, or insulted," said Cronin.

The Illinois Board of Education has asked the General Assembly for \$15 million to help districts implement desegregation plans. Some of this money is intended to pay for city-suburban busing.

"The plan does require money, most of it for education and some of it for transportation," Cronin said. He added that the state might be able to make up the difference.

The commission voted unanimously to support the board's request.

Parents investigate skydiver's death

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

Parents of an SIU student who was killed in September in a parachuting accident are investigating their son's death and may sue if the search turns up any evidence of negligence.

Thomas J. Adown, 21, was killed Sept. 4 in his first jump at the Archway Parachute Center in Sparta, located about 45 miles northwest of Carbondale. Jadowm was a member of the SIU Sport Parachute Club.

Before jumping, Jadowm had completed the six-hour basic training session offered by the center, which is a United States Parachute Association affiliate.

Herbert J. Lantz Jr., a Sparta attorney, is conducting an investigation of Sparta Airport, Archway Parachute Center and SIU to determine whether there are grounds for a suit.

"We will not file a suit unless we find negligence on someone's part," Lantz said Monday. Lantz said he expects to have the investigation information gathered by early March and will decide then whether the Jadowm family will have grounds for a lawsuit.

Blacky Meier of Sparta Airport, said Monday he didn't know why the investigation was to include the airport. "All we do is run the airport," Meier said. "We're not involved." Meier said neither the parachute club nor the training center uses any of the airport equipment. "We sell them gas and they fly off our airfield," Meier said.

Lantz said the investigation will try to determine whether Jadowm was given adequate training at the center.

Henry Jadowm of Mount Prospect visited Archway Parachute Center the week after his son's death. He was with

an Army airborne division during World War II, and said he does not believe that the six-hour training session was enough to prepare his son for the jump.

The Federal Aviation Administration, which made its own investigation shortly after Jadowm's death, cleared the parachute training center of any blame and determined that there was no evidence to indicate any reserve parachute malfunction. W.F. Jones, an FAA inspector said Monday.

Lantz will check the University for possible connections with the skydiving club and responsibilities for club regulation.

The skydiving club is a recognized student organization, approved by student government.

The official FAA report on the accident stated that Jadowm initially had

a Mae West malfunction, which is when a parachute line crosses over the main chute.

Jadowm then executed a cutaway, disconnecting the main parachute from him, and a static line automatically activated his reserve chute. The FAA report stated that as the reserve chute began to release, Jadowm apparently grabbed it and clutched it to his chest.

When contacted after his son's death, Jadowm said he was suspicious of the amount of training given the parachuters. "I think the place (Archway Parachute Center) is relaxed in its procedures," he said. "Six hours of training. That isn't enough. It takes two weeks just to condition the body," Jadowm said. "They should have had them jumping from a tower for the first two weeks."

Nation joins in tribute to Hubert H. Humphrey

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The nation's leaders joined farmer and factory worker Monday in a final tribute to Hubert Horatio Humphrey, one of the genuine crusaders in American politics.

President Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale, members of Congress, judges and diplomats gathered at the House of Hope Presbyterian Church for the funeral of the Minnesota senator they had grown to love and respect during his 30 years in Washington.

He was to be buried in neighboring Minneapolis.

Humphrey's death Friday night after a long battle against cancer prompted an outpouring of sympathy from America's most powerful and influential citizens.



Hubert H. Humphrey

His replacement in the Senate was Mondale.

Four years later, Humphrey finally won the Democratic presidential nomination. He started out far behind Richard M. Nixon in the polls. By election day, Nixon's margin of victory was a fraction of a percentage point.

Humphrey returned to the Senate in 1970. The emergence of Jimmy Carter in 1976 ended Humphrey's dream of the presidency. And then cancer required removal of his bladder.

In August 1977, doctors discovered a large cancerous tumor in his pelvis. They said it was inoperable and tried radiation and chemical treatments to try to arrest its growth.

His body wasted but his eyes still bright and his voice strong, Humphrey returned to the Senate in November to a welcome for which no one could recall a precedent.

He entered the Senate chamber to find most of his 100 colleagues on the floor. They stood and applauded while he moved among them, shaking hands, embracing, seeming as exuberant as ever.

He worked daily, but when Congress recessed in December, and Humphrey went back to Minnesota, reports began to circulate that he would never return.

After the service, Humphrey's body was taken to Lakewood Cemetery in Minneapolis for burial. Hundreds of people lined the street leading to the gate of the cemetery and more than 1,000 people watched from a hillside on cemetery grounds. After a short prayer and trumpeted taps, the casket was lowered into the ground.

People waited for hours in below-zero weather outside the Minnesota Capitol, where his body lay in state, for an opportunity to walk past his casket. The Capitol remained open through the night and by midmorning police estimated that more than 20,000 people had filed through the marble rotunda.

Some wept, some sang spirituals and patriotic hymns. Many brought young children to say farewell to the Happy Warrior.

"I admired him because he stood for the average, common working man," said Bob Sands, a 23-year-old welder from Brooklyn Center, Minn. "I shook his hand once when I was 11 years old and I never forgot it."

Thelma Johnson, 30, a black Minneapolis housewife, said Humphrey "did more for the black people and the underprivileged than any man in history, including any president. The least I can do is be close to him at a time like this."

It was a young Hubert Humphrey, the mayor of Minneapolis, who electrified the turbulent 1948 Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia with a speech demanding a strong civil rights plank in the party platform. Adoption of the plank touched off a walkout by delegates from the South.

A few months later, Humphrey was elected to the U.S. Senate. He later would describe how he was stunned by many of his colleagues who regarded him as an upstart who talked too much and lacked respect for Senate institutions then dominated by Southerners.

He gave up his Senate seat in 1964 to run as vice president on the ticket headed by Lyndon B. Johnson. Hum-

News Briefs

Nixon returns to self-imposed exile

LOS ANGELES (AP)—After ending his 3½-year self-imposed exile from Washington former president Richard Nixon returned to California and his penchant for privacy Monday. He departed in Los Angeles via an outside ramp in the pouring rain instead of an enclosed ramp to avoid airport crowds and reporters. A limousine at plane-side whisked him away. Nixon's trip to Washington to pay his respects to the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey had lasted just under 48 hours. He attended Sunday's memorial service at the Capitol. He did not speak to reporters during his visit.

Justice Underwood injured in auto accident

BLOOMINGTON (AP)—Illinois Supreme Court Justice Robert C. Underwood was treated and released from Brooklaw Hospital for injuries suffered in an automobile accident at a Bloomington intersection, authorities said. Underwood, 62, of Normal, was injured Monday when his car and a vehicle driven by Peter S. Stuck, 24, collided at the intersection of Empire Street and Fairway Drive. Stuck was charged with driving too fast for conditions and posted his driver's license as bond, police said.

Labor Department limits chemical exposure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department took emergency action Monday to reduce the exposure of workers to an alleged cancer-causing chemical used in producing synthetic fibers. The order sharply reduces the amount of acrylonitrile that workers can be exposed to in factories, processing plants and other facilities. The colorless liquid is blamed for causing lung and colon cancer. The Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc., called the emergency rule unnecessary, saying that the industry is already operating with plant levels below the existing standard of 20 parts per million.

Vance to participate in Mid-East talks

JERUSALEM (AP)—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance flew here Monday determined to play an active role in the new round of Egyptian-Israeli peace talks, but U.S. officials cautioned that "instant agreements" are not in the offing. Vance expects long and difficult negotiations and even occasional breakdowns, a senior U.S. official told reporters. Vance promised "to actively participate" in the talks between Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and his Egyptian counterpart, Mohammed Kamel. Vance is expected to offer an interim arrangement for the 1.1 million Palestinians living in Israeli-occupied territory.

Ex-student charged in bombing

By John Jenkins
Staff Writer

A former SIU student has been arrested in connection with the Dec. 2 fire bombing of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity house.

William Walden, 26, has been charged with criminal damage to state property and reckless conduct in the assault against the fraternity house, Capt. Carl Kirk of the Campus Police said. Walden is scheduled to appear in Jackson County Court Wednesday.

Keith Mayes, also a former SIU student, was served a summons to also appear in court in connection with the incident.

Kirk said the investigation is continuing and more arrests are expected.

The fraternity house, located at 102 Small Group Housing, was attacked by an unknown number of persons who threw two fire bombs through the window. A shotgun blast and several shots from a pistol or rifle shattered the windows.

The fires from the bombs were extinguished by the residents before they could cause damage.

The only injury was to Doug Evans, a junior in radio and television, who was bruised on his right side by a ricocheting bullet.

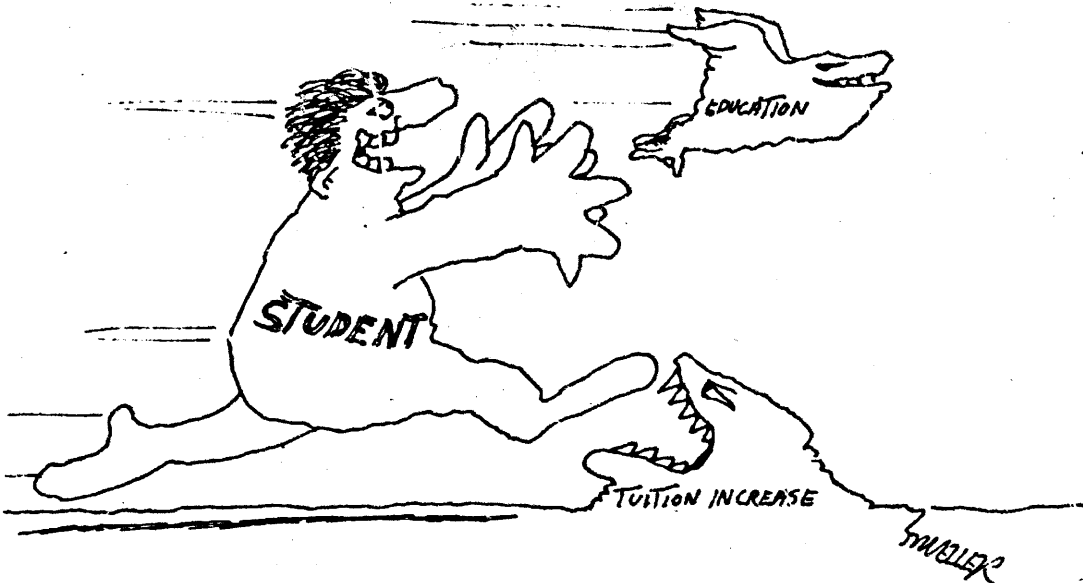
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Tuition increase unjustified

The folks who brought you last year's \$96 tuition increase are up to their budgetary shenanigans again. The Illinois Board of Higher Education wants to sock students with another tuition increase—\$43 a year for undergraduates and \$64 for graduate students at state universities. If the second tuition hike in as many years is approved, undergraduate students at SIU would pay \$572 a year tuition, plus yearly student fees of \$218.50, for a grand total of \$790.50 a year.

To further burden SIU students with another tuition increase is unjustifiable. SIU students already pay more for tuition, fees, room and board than do students at most state universities in the country. A poll of 202 major public universities conducted earlier this year by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges revealed that 130 schools charge less than SIU does for resident undergraduate tuition. And 60 percent of those schools also charge less for room and board than does SIU. According to the study, SIU students already pay \$96 a year more for tuition, fees, room and board than the average costs of the 202 institutions combined.

The IBHE contends that students should pay one-third the instructional costs of their education by 1980. SIU students currently pay about 31 percent. If the IBHE had its way, tuition would go up every year to keep pace with the rising costs of higher education. This

"one-third rule" is arbitrary and impractical. It should be chucked.

In its place, the legislature should substitute spending priorities that give higher education the money it needs to offer quality education at an affordable price to all Illinois citizens. If the precedent of yearly tuition hikes sticks—and it will if the IBHE holds fast to the one-third rule—the burden of escalating tuition will put higher education out of reach for many students; for others it will mean cruel hardships. A college education should not become the luxury of a privileged few.

The SIU Board of Trustees has steadfastly opposed tuition increases based upon the IBHE's magical one-third formula. Last year's tuition increase was approved by the board "under protest" after the IBHE tied tuition revenue into SIU's budget.

"We want to make it clear to the IBHE that we don't intend to be pushed this way in succeeding years," board chairman Harris Rowe said at the time. And in December the board adopted a resolution against a tuition hike this year.

Although college costs have soared, higher education's share of the state's general revenues has actually decreased—from 23 percent in 1965 to 15.8 percent in 1978.

Of six major categories of state spending, which account for 83 percent of the general revenue budget—public aid, elementary and

secondary education, health, legislative, judicial and higher education—higher education got the smallest percentage increase since 1971, according to the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. The biggest percentage gains from 1971 were in appropriations for the legislative and judicial branches. Although the dollar amounts are small compared to other categories, the increases in legislative and judicial salaries, for example, indicate a priority that seems misguided.

The IBHE should challenge those priorities and take a more aggressive role in getting higher education's share of tax dollars. Last year's IBHE staff report noted that a continued downward trend in state funding "will lead inevitably to a further deterioration of quality in higher education." For that reason, the IBHE's budget demands should reflect the needs of higher education, not what it thinks it can get from the governor and the legislature.

The IBHE has earned a reputation for thoughtful, informed budget recommendations. Maintaining access to quality education while dealing with governors and legislators who imprudently hack away at higher education's budget is not an easy task. But the IBHE should take its hands out of students' pocketbooks—which have been considerably lightened by this year's \$96 tuition hike—and start shaking legislators and the governor for the fair share of state funds that universities deserve.



Reporters must talk to CIA — with caution

By Gary Willis

Watergate reporter Carl Bernstein has claimed that the CIA used roughly 400 American journalists in the past. The New York Times claims that about a tenth that number would be nearer the truth. Who is right?

Both are, I suppose. The Times is talking about journalists who consciously ran some kind of errand for the CIA. But agents love to talk more vaguely about their "assets" in the press, no doubt exaggerating the number just as our "body counts" in Vietnam were exaggerated by those wanting to take credit for running an efficient death shop.

Some of the large number provided by Bernstein was made up, no doubt, of journalists being used without realizing it. But a larger number probably had a drink or dinner with an agent, swapped rumors, and parted with neither of them the wiser. The agent would still count this a contact with his "assets" for the same reason a businessman writes off lunch with a "client" who does not buy anything.

Still, the Bernstein number is important. It shows how much waste and silliness are involved in the work of an agency with large (and yet secret) funds. The bureaucratic waste and wheel-spinning of the FBI are coming to light, now, as doers are released to their subjects under the Freedom of Information Act. Agents seem to have done a great deal of "work" for want of anything better to fill

their time. Yet filling time with silly errands, and using up the budget, is important to an empire-builder like J. Edgar Hoover.

It is even more important, and less scrutinized, than the actions of the CIA. The CIA is the only American agency created in conscious defiance of the Constitution's provision that all public money must be accounted for. The Bernstein number, put together with many other things, shows the result of this secret largess. Available money gets spent in monkey-business, some harmful, some silly, some major, most minor—as the Nixon crew demonstrated in 1972. We learned that Nixon's gumshoes would do just about anything because they had the heady feeling they could afford to do just about everything. And that is one of the CIA's many problems.

On the morals of CIA-press relations, I think some journalists come off worse than the CIA itself. It is quite true that no government agency should try to suborn the press. But it is naive to think most agencies will not try to, at some point or other. Why should we expect a more delicate conscience in the CIA or FBI than we have found in the Justice Department or HEW? They all want a good and useful press. They all use flattery, leaks, and preferential treatment, to help ensure it—not outright bribes, perhaps; but neither were most CIA offers outright bribes. The seduced press cannot plead, in ex-

tenation, that there are seducers in the world—of course there are. The seducers are there to be resisted. The press, for two decades, resisted the CIA poorly when it was not begging to be ravished. Improvement in this area is more a matter of press reform than of CIA reform.

Of course, there will always be "free-lancers" (often a fancy term for the unemployed) willing to do the CIA's dirty work for pay. But they are of limited usefulness. It is the reputable press the CIA most wanted to use, and it is the job of good editors to instill professional standards in dealing with the CIA as well as the White House.

Attempts to prevent the trading of information between agents and journalists are just affronts to freedom. How does one cover people one cannot talk to? The fault in the past was not in covering the CIA, but in refusing to cover it, and in covering up for it. The relationship of the press to policemen and politicians should be one of a friendly adversary, with interests that are valid in themselves though they conflict with equally valid interests in the office holders. The same should apply to the CIA. What, after all, are CIA agents but political policemen, to be watched with double caution, from as close up as we can get?

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Letters

Grade policy change merits student input

In response to the proposal for revision of the undergraduate grading policy, the Council of President's Scholars would like to make the following suggestions:

1. Classes taken as pass-fail may be changed to be taken for a traditional grade through the ninth week of the semester; classes taken for a traditional grade may be changed to pass-fail through the ninth week of the semester.

While the policy before the Faculty Senate would not allow any changes in a pass-fail class after registration, this option encourages intellectual exploration in a greater variety of classes while lessening the grade competition with students specializing in those courses. Students would be more willing to broaden their education if their efforts would be rewarded rather than punished.

2. All non-major classes should be made available to students on a pass-fail basis.

This option would promote exploration into all academic areas and would encourage a greater number of students to enroll in more diversified classes. The Council still supports the 16 credit hour maximum for pass-fail courses.

3. Authorized withdrawals should be granted throughout the entire semester; withdrawals should be entered on students' records.

The policy before the Faculty Senate would not

allow a student to withdraw after the ninth week without receiving an "F." This means that a student who withdraws late will receive a grade which indicates that he or she totally lacks the capacity to perform. Furthermore, because an "F" so drastically affects a student's grade point average, this policy places the entire grading system in a punitive light.

The position of the Council of President's Scholars, however, is that a student should not be punished with a failing grade for a late withdrawal. A student's grades should reflect his or her classroom progress. For this reason, if a student withdraws, the "W" which is a more accurate indication of what actually occurred, should be used. The student is here willingly, as a consumer of the University's services, and his or her decision not to consume should not be indicated as a failure but simply as a decision not to continue.

Any revisions of the current undergraduate grading policy demand thorough consideration and should involve student input. If the University's proposal seems unfair to you, express your opinions.

Melissa Gasser, President

Executive Committee
Council of President's Scholars

Editor's note: This letter was signed by two other persons.

Faculty and staff should quit demanding raises as golf course is needed

We have been reading, with interest, the repeated statements by the administration to the effect that an increase in tuition would be essential in order to grant the building service workers the raise they seek. We're wondering where the money came from that enabled the top administrators to give themselves a \$3,000 raise.

Come on now, staff and faculty of SIU, let's quit demanding raises because, after all, what we really need is a golf course

Herbert Steams
Physical Plant
Grounds Department

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 12 other persons.

Obvious faults will stop new charity legislation from controlling fraud

Tony Davies' editorial (Daily Egyptian, Dec. 13, 1977) favoring H.R. 41, the charity disclosure bill introduced into the U.S. House of Representatives by Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., chairman of the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service, should have supplied more information.

Most everyone wants to stop fraud, whether by the multinational corporations who bribe political officials of other countries or the "panhandler on the sidewalk." However, H.R. 41 is not the way to do it. The proposed bill has several faults which make it practically ineffective.

First, since religious organizations would be included under H.R. 41's definition of a charitable organization that solicits "in any manner or through any means, the remittance of a contribution by mail," the bill violates the Constitutional guarantee of the separation of church and state.

Second, the language of the bill is vague and would inevitably lead to one court case after another. H.R. 41 appears to be an attempt to write within one bill great enough legislative latitude to cover any problem which might arise from postal solicitation.

Third, H.R. 41 proposes that enforcement and surveillance be delegated to officials within the Postal Service. That with itself is enough to scare off even the strong of heart. What business does any agency with a progressively deteriorating reputation such as that of the Postal Service have diverting its attention from in-house reform? "Physician, heal thyself."

Fourth, instead of adding another straw to the legislative camel's back, the federal government should concentrate on enforcing the already sufficient mail fraud and other statutes that are on the books.

Finally, the House of Representatives could better serve this nation by proposing a federal statute which would preempt the different state laws in force so that charity regulations would become more uniform nationally.

So, when all of the information is considered, it seems that H.R. 41 should be voted down because it is a poorly written bill which will probably not do anything but increase bureaucratic red tape.

Claudia Black
Graduate, History

Sloppy patrons, lack of funds add to library mess

The staff of the Undergraduate Library wishes to thank Susan Bearden for her concern over the shelving (or non-shelving) of periodicals and journals (Dec. 1, 1977, D.E. editorial). Our response was postponed until the beginning of the semester in hopes that a greater number of patrons would be reached.

The Undergraduate Library, located on the first floor of Morris Library, encourages patrons to reshelve periodicals and books. There are signs posted indicating this. Unfortunately for everyone, staff and patrons included, this is not done.

We are aware that periodicals accumulate and are not reshelved from Friday through Sunday. This is not because we fail to recognize the problem but because of inadequate staffing due to insufficient funds.

However, because of the editorial, we are con-

fronting the problem by adding extra weekend hours, even though they are minimal. The number of Friday afternoon shelvers has been increased from one to three, and the shelvers will concentrate on the periodical section at that time. In addition, four extra hours have been added to the weekend schedule. We realize these extra hours are few, but with the funds and staffing available, they must suffice.

We appreciate Ms Bearden's concern and encourage comments from other patrons. It is through suggestions and criticisms that we are better able to serve our patrons and recognize problem areas.

Incidentally, the Undergraduate Library has a suggestion box located on the column near the Undergraduate Information Desk. Suggestions are welcome.

Henry Davidson
Library Technical Assistant III

Menard inmate seeks correspondence with students

I am an inmate of Menard Penitentiary doing a small sentence for a nonviolent crime. While here I have become interested in the University. I listen to WSIU radio and read the Daily Egyptian. I think they are great.

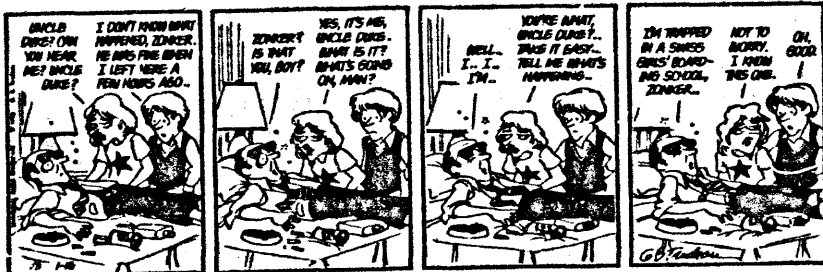
I would like to correspond with people there. I am 40 years young, black, and "part of the solution, not the problem." I am business oriented, intelligent and

gregious. I like people, and would like to correspond with people who will understand and who are willing to write.

Vernon Green C-60088
Menard Correctional Center
P. O. Box 711
Menard, Ill. 62259

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



We want letters

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 authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, nonacademic staff members by department and position.

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



Emerson, Lake and Palmer

ELP to play Arena next month

English classic-rockers Emerson, Lake, and Palmer will bring their gargantuan stage-show here for an 8 p.m. Valentine's Day show in the Arena.

"Their staging is so complex and their equipment so complete that it takes five semi-trailers to haul it," according to Arena publicist Kathie Pratt.

Radio drama slated Friday

Local radio listeners can relax and "watch" a 1930's thriller in the comfort of their own visual imaginations at 7 p.m. this Friday when WSU-FM airs "The Water Engine," this week's Earplay radio drama.

Set in Chicago during the famous World's Fair held there, "The Water Engine" concerns the invention of an engine that runs on water and the problems inventor Charles Lang (played by W. H. Macy) has when he attempts to unveil it. It comes unscrupulous lawyers and manufacturers have other plans for the new invention.

"The Water Engine" was written by David Mamet, a Chicago resident who also wrote "American Buffalo," a successful Broadway play.

Earplay is a series of radio dramas presented every Friday at 7 p.m. on WSU-FM which are produced by National Public Radio, the radio-production arm of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale at 8 a.m. Wednesday, January 25 at the Arena's South Main Lobby Box Office. They are priced at \$5.50, \$8.50 and \$7 with a 50-cent discount off the top two ticket prices for SIU students.

Remembering the early line-up for Frank Zappa tickets last fall, and possibly speculating that some die-hard music fans will see this as an excellent opportunity to try out their winter camping gear, Pratt has a request.

"We expect a big response from the students and other people in the area. As a courtesy, though, to those attending athletic events scheduled in the Arena before the ELP ticket sale, we ask that people avoid lining up for tickets too early. Tickets for basketball are going to be sold the weekend before the ELP tickets go on sale, and the Arena's ticket windows will be only open for athletic ticket sales," she said.

Formed in 1970, Emerson, Lake, and Palmer blended acoustic guitar and raw edged synthesizer in their

first hit, "Lucky Man," a single drawn from their 1971 debut album. Although Roger McGuinn of the Byrds, Beaver and Krause, and others had experimented with this combination first, ELP's successful hit popularized it, drawing the trio to success in its wake.

Keith Emerson, whose flamboyant keyboard brought him to prominence when he was with an earlier English band, the Nice, brought a classical tradition to rock unheard before, typified by his frequent use of pipe organ on the band's albums. Drummer Carl Palmer had previously played with Atomic Rooster, while bass player Greg Lake was fresh from the first King Crimson album, where he had provided the often-haunting vocals on that classic work.

The band's eighth and latest album, "Works, Vol. II," is in the top forty of Billboard Magazine's Hot 100 LP's and Tapes. Persons purchasing tickets will be limited to 20 according to Pratt, in an effort by the Arena management to disperse them in an "equitable and orderly manner."



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SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER [R]



5:00 P.M. Show/81.35
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MARSHA MASON
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Sheri Cook of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

Ballet debuts Celebrity Series

By Marcia Hovest
Staff Writer

Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet, known for its inventive works based on the classical ballet, will perform at 8 p.m. Jan. 24 in Shryock Auditorium.

The ballet company is one of the oldest companies in North America and has grown during the past decade under artistic director Arnold Spahr.

The company features 33 dancers, a small enough company to tour with, and the Royal Winnipeg Orchestra, conducted by Neal Kayan.

Choreographer for the company, Oscar Ariza, has choreographed two of the four works to be presented at SHRYOCK, "Women" and "Bite of Spring."

Two other works in the program are "Meadowlark," choreographed by Eliot Feld for the Royal Winnipeg in 1968, and "Belong," a piece in three acts for two performers, chosen from by Herbert Vesak to the music of Chailiwack, Syrinx and Philip Warran.

"Women," a new work by Ariza, is a blend of ballet and jazz techniques through which the confessions of

five women are revealed, showing us their joys and sorrows.

"Rites of Spring," Stravinsky's classic, is given a contemporary look by Ariza. The dancers in their rehearsal clothes and bare feet create a picture of primitive behavior patterns.

"Meadowlark" has been described as a sunny, spirited piece with humour. Eliot Feld's "Meadowlark," has also found its way into the repertoire of the Jeffrey Ballet and the London Festival Ballet.

"Belong," part of a work called "What to do Till the Messiah Comes," is a pas de deux which builds into a series of lifts and spins as the dancers weave a web with each other.

Through the combined efforts of the choreographer, musical director and artistic director the company has been widely recognized and asked to perform throughout the United States, Europe and South America.

Choreographer Oscar Ariza was "discovered" by the Royal Winnipeg Ballet when the company toured South America in 1974.

Ariza had founded two dance companies in Argentina, The Oscar Ariza Dancers, and the Ballet Theatre of St. Martin.

When Ariza's company's activities were cut short by the withdrawal of government support for the arts, he joined the Royal Winnipeg. He has since choreographed eight works for the ballet company.

He has also choreographed works for the Paris Opera Ballet and the Royal Swedish Ballet and is working on The Jeffrey Ballet on "Romeo and Juliet."

Musical director Neal Kayan is a Chicago-born musician who joined the company in 1971. He was a former conductor of the American Ballet Theatre and Ruth Page's Chicago Opera Ballet.

Kayan has also been a vocal coach for the Lyric Opera of Chicago and for the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Michigan. He has been the chorus master and associate

conductor for both the Kansas City Starlight Theatre and the St. Louis Opera.

When the Royal Winnipeg is at home, Kayan conducts 45 players in the Winnipeg Symphony. On tour, the orchestra is cut to 14 members.

"When you conduct for a ballet, you are concerned not only with the musical sound, but also with what is happening on the stage," Kayan said. "After all, dancers can't possibly give a good performance if the music accompanying them is too fast or too slow."

Artistic director of the ballet, Arnold Spahr, was born in Canada and joined the ballet company as a dancer in 1945, before it had established its professional status. As a choreographer, Spahr contributed several works to the repertoire. As a teacher, he has diplomas from London's Royal Academy of Dancing and gives masters' classes for the Canadian Dance Teachers' Association.

Spahr became artistic director in 1961, at a time when the company was trying to survive after a fire had destroyed records of the company, continued a 22-rehearsal.

Spahr reorganized the company and commissioned new ballets.

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Jazz festivities in Central Illinois are annual events

Central Illinois should seem like New Orleans at Mardi Gras time when jazz bands get together at the Third Annual Central Illinois Jazz Festival.

Seven bands will play traditional and Dixieland jazz when the Festival is presented February 3, 4 and 5 in Decatur.

Headlining the Festival is the Queen City Jazz Band of Denver, Colo. The Queen City band is recognized as one of the top traditional jazz bands in the country. The group will be led by trombonist Alan Fredrickson, Wes Mix, Lee Peters, Ray Lonke, Maurice Walker, Bill Clark and Mike Whitte.

Monte Mountjoy leads the Mountjoy Quartet, a local group in Decatur who first inspired the jazz festival in 1974. The band features Arman Tuzeti at piano, Lou Parsons on bass, John Crain on tenor sax, and Eddie Clark on vocals. They are the host band for the Festival.

The Reformed Bootleggers and Sons of Dixie bands are making their first appearance at the Festival. The Bootleggers are a Chicago-based group, featuring Al Ramsey on trumpet and Steve Mengler.

Tom Saunders-Bob Hirsch All Stars are a group of musicians who have assembled for the Festival. Saunders and Hirsch join with names like Jan Williams, Chuck Hodges, Jerry Martin, Barrett Deems.

The Festival is dedicated to trombonist George Brunies who died in 1974. Brunies began playing in the 1920s, his last band was with the Ted Lewis Orchestra.

SPRING CINEMATHEQUE SERIES-1st WEEK

<p>Tues. STRANGE CARGO Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Peter Lorre star in an intriguing tale of prisoners escaping from Devil's Island. 7:00 & 9:00 \$1.00</p>	<p>Thurs. PERSONA Ingmar Bergman's moving study of two women whose personalities merge. 7:00 & 9:00 \$1.00</p>	<p>Fri. THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW An outrageous satire of musicals and sci-fi with Tim Curry and Meatloaf. 11:00 \$1.00</p>
<p>Wed. REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE James Dean's most famous role as the tough, introverted individualist. 7:00 & 9:00 \$1.00</p>	<p>Fri. & Sat. SILVER STREAK Comedy, sex and violence aboard the Silver Streak with Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor. 7:00 & 9:00 (11:00 Sat.) \$1.00</p>	<p>Sun. THE DAMNED Luchino Visconti's spectacular examination of Nazi decadence. Rated X. 7:00 & 9:00 \$1.00</p>

ALL SHOWS IN THE STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

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January 20, 1978, 3:30 p.m.

Applications **MUST** be returned
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Admissions and Records



Longshoreman-philosopher Eric Hoffer

Former presidential counsel returns to television focus

Eric Hoffer, a controversial longshoreman and philosopher, will come into focus for public television at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

WSIU Channel 8 will present the television show, "Eric Hoffer: The Crowded Life" in a 90 minute documentary.

Hoffer achieved considerable celebrity some years ago when he provided counsel to Presidents Eisenhower and Johnson. He also became a favorite of big business and big labor with the numerous books that he has written.

After being interviewed by Eric Severeid, Hoffer concluded some ten years ago that fame was a nuisance which interfered with more important things such as studying and writing. He has resisted countless overtures of the like until recently.

In part, "The Crowded Life" portrays a man who was birded during childhood and informed he'd never live past 40. Hence, he spent most of his adult life as a drifter, never having attended school.

The program also draws heavily from an almost endless supply of Hoffer's attitudes on such topics as: radicalism, religion, unions, minorities, technology, work, patriotism, causes and many contemporary issues.

In other Channel 8 shows, Dick Cavett will host Sir Haw Whelton and Michael Gill, the narrator-writer and producer of "Royal Heritage" on Tuesday. On Wednesday his guest is Roy Acuff of Opryland and the show will be filmed there. On Thursday Cavett will interview Charlie Pride and Barbara Mandrell also at Opryland.

Pianist featured in Shryock recital

Peggy Duszynski, a senior majoring in piano performance, will give a piano recital Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Duszynski's recital will feature a performance of Haydn's "Sonata in A Flat Major," and List's "Two Concerto Etudes." The two etudes will be the Waldesrauchen (Forest Murmurs) and the Gnomesreigen (Dance of the Gnomes).

Also included in Duszynski's recital will be Schumann's "Novelletto, Op. 31, No. 8," Debussy's "Two Etudes, of which will be include "Four les arpeges composed" and "Four les cinq doigts-d'aves M. Coerry."

Bringing her performance to a close, Duszynski will perform Bartok's "Dances in Bulgarian Rhythm" from "Mikrokosmos." Duszynski has studied under Steven Barwick, professor of music at SIU.

Auditions set for drama

Auditions for the SIU-C Department of Theater production of Euripides' "Medea" will be held Saturday, Jan. 21, and Sunday, Jan. 22, from 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the Laboratory Theater, Communications Building.

The play offers roles for six women and five men, with role types ranging from the late teens to mature adults. Those auditioning for "Medea" who wish to prepare speeches may base them on any translation of Euripides' "Medea."

Performances of "Medea" are scheduled for March 8, 10, and 11 in Ballroom D of the Student Center, and rehearsals will begin January 23. "Medea" is directed by Jim O'Connor, graduate student in theater, as a Master of Fine Arts thesis production.

Auditions for "Medea" are open to anyone in the Southern Illinois area.

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Are you interested in medicine, dentistry, or other allied health careers in nursing, medical technology, optometry, physical therapy, etc.?

Could you use assistance in preprofessional courses (math and science)?

Would you like to participate in special seminars and field trips to various medical and dental schools in Illinois?

Did you know there is a special project on the SIU-C campus for minority and disadvantaged students?

If you are interested in obtaining FREE tutorial assistance in your preprofessional preparatory classes contact:

Outreach Tutorial Project ★★
Jeff Baker
School of Medicine/MEDPREP
Wheeler Hall - Room 202C
Southern Illinois University
618-536-6671

★ Disadvantaged defined as female, low-income, rural (Southern and Central Illinois), disabled, and veterans with medical training.

★★ Outreach is a special project of MED-PREP/School of Medicine SIU-C.

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STUDENT HEALTH PROGRAM CHANGES

On the recommendation of the Student Government Committee the Health Service administration announces the following changes:

- (1) The \$2,000 death benefit has been cancelled effective January 1, 1978.
- (2) Each student visiting Memorial Hospital Emergency Room will be charged \$10 with the remainder of the bill being paid by the Student Health Program.

(CLIP & SAVE)

HELPFUL HEALTH SERVICE HINTS

There is a new appointment system at the SUU Health Service. You may call up 536-2391 beginning on a Monday morning at 7:30 and make an advanced appointment for that week. There are only a limited number of advance appointments (usually filled by Wednesday or Thursday), but you can still call at 7:30 A.M. each day of the week to get a daily appointment.

If you can't get a limited advance appointment you can be seen by the walk-in staff any time during regular Health Service hours, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday through Friday. The Walk-In clinic hours are from 8 A.M. - 4:45 P.M., Monday - Friday and 8 A.M. to 12:45 P.M. Saturday.

Doctor's appointments are made for every 15 minutes. Be on time. The schedule is tight. If you are five or ten minutes late there is a chance that you may not be seen by a doctor that day.

Why doesn't the Health Service offer something to help me stay healthy? It does. Prevention and Health Maintenance Programs can help you to lose weight, stop smoking, learn good nutrition, develop personal exercise program, deal with sexual concerns, and to examine your life-style as it affects your health and well being. For information about programs, call 536-7702 or stop by 112 Small Group Housing, Room 215.

If you have any questions about what kind of health benefits the Student Health Program has or if you need to submit a claim for payment, your questions can be answered by our Insurance Claims Officer by phone at 453-3311, extension 245, or in person at 112 Small Group Housing, Room 118. If you already are covered by some type of medical insurance, you may be entitled to a refund of a portion of your fee, if you think you qualify, you will need to apply within the first three weeks of each semester to our Insurance Claims Officer. Bring your paid fee statement and explanation of your benefits.

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AMBULANCE SERVICE: When required by medical condition we pay 100%.

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EMERGENCY DENTAL PROGRAM: For information call 549-5651 we pay 100%.

(CLIP & SAVE)

Cosmonauts home after linkup

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet spacemen returned to earth Monday after an unprecedented linkup in space, leaving two comrades behind in an orbiting lab for a possible try at a record time aloft.

Western space experts speculated the cosmonauts may try to break the Soviet mark of 61 days aloft or the American record of 84 days in space set in 1974 by the third crew to man the Skylab space station.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, described the mission as "the most important step along the road of creating permanently operating manned orbital stations with reliable crews."

The two teams of cosmonauts joined in a historic triple linkup with the Salyut-6 space station last week. The lab, in orbit since Dec. 16, was sandwiched between two Soyuz craft, marking the first time two ships docked with the same space station.

According to one Soviet space expert, the mission also pioneered new ground with the use of one craft to resupply another already in orbit.

Bills backlog in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Even if President Carter is right in saying Congress soon will agree on an energy bill, it still faces a substantial backlog of domestic legislation this year.

Tax cuts, a new welfare system, labor law revision, and containment of hospital costs are a few items on the pending business list for the session that begins Thursday. Leaders, with an eye on the November elections and earlier primaries, hope to adjourn by the end of September.

Senate and House conferees come back to the months-long debate over control of natural gas prices, the issue that stalled the energy program. Congress couldn't settle the question in 1977, even in a session extending into December.

Many of the details of Carter's proposals to reduce taxes and thereby stimulate the economy will become known when he delivers his State of the Union address Thursday. Indications are that he will recommend a total of \$23 billion in tax cuts for businesses and individuals.

Carter may also recommend tightening up some tax advantages now in the law, despite congressional warnings that any substantial tax revision proposals will delay the bill.

The House Ways and Means Committee is geared to begin hearings promptly. Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., already has come out for a measure with a smaller tax reduction.

Keeping a tax measure simple is one of the more difficult legislative exercises, however. Among many

other issues, the proposal for tax credits against college costs, which almost inevitably are a Social Security financing bill last year, is sure to be revived.

Nevertheless, the odds are heavily in favor of passage of some tax relief measure.

Congress appears to agree with the president that, for the present, almost universally criticized state-federal welfare system must be repaired, but grinding out the legislative details has been slow work. Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill has remarked that next time energy this is the most difficult assignment in the new session.

A special House committee set up to expedite the legislation has approved in principle most of Carter's recommendations but has yet to agree on work provisions. A Senate subcommittee is expected to begin hearings later this month.

The House last year passed a bill strong support by labor unions to make organizing easier and to speed up proceedings under the labor laws. Some union officials have expressed optimism that the Senate will follow suit, but opposition by segments of business remains strong and there may be a filibuster.

No one now expects legislation to set up a national health care plan to pass this year. But Carter's proposal for a bill to limit the increase in hospital costs, which is considered a prerequisite for more comprehensive legislation, is given a good chance. It has cleared one subcommittee and is now pending in full committees of both chambers.

aboard Soyuz-28, leaving cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Georgi Grechko aboard the space lab, still docked with the Soyuz-27 transport that carried Dzhanibekov and Makarov to the space complex last Wednesday.

Romanenko and Grechko have been in orbit for more than a month and there was no indication when they would come down.

Tass said cosmonauts Dzhanibekov and Makarov "soft-landed smoothly" 182 miles west of Tselinograd in the Soviet Central Asia, and are "feeling well."

The news agency said they brought back materials with the results of research and experiments.

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Creator of SIU's first student paper active at 81

Press Release

Former Staff Writer

Even though Arlie Beaswell is 81 years old, he's still a kid at heart.

He's a Southern Illinois boy born and bred; a wrap of youth, vigor, in the body of a spry old man.

Arlie is a 1916 graduate of SIU, when it was just a teacher's college. A talented athlete in those days, he starred in football, basketball and track.

He was also creator of the Egyptian, a monthly school magazine which became the forerunner of the Daily Egyptian.

Why did Arlie feel a school paper was necessary? Arlie says he was embarrassed when, as captain of the football team, he went to other schools and read the school newspapers. Something had to be done to make the Southern Illinois Normal School students feel proud of their school and campus.



Arlie Beaswell

But some people thought Arlie wanted to start the paper for his own reasons.

"A lot of people were skeptical. They thought I wanted to start the paper so I could put my picture

there, because I was captain of the football team. It wasn't so, but I had a hard time convincing them of it," he said.

So Arlie went to Burnett Shryock, who was president of the school in 1916, and asked to start a student-oriented publication, run by the students for the students.

"I felt the kids wanted something for themselves; a sort of memorial," Arlie says. "But Shryock wanted an educational paper. He said I couldn't do it unless it was education-oriented."

A few days later, Shryock called Arlie into the office for another talk.

"I was sure it was to kick me out of the school," he smiled. But for reasons Arlie still doesn't understand, Shryock relented and gave approval to start a paper.

Arlie then discussed the idea with two faculty members, math professor Troy Felts and language instructor Emma Boyer.

"I outsmarted Shryock on that one," Arlie chuckled. "I had already discussed the possibility of the paper with both of those faculty members before I ever went to Shryock. They knew about it before Shryock did."

And so the Egyptian was born in the fall of 1916. It was a magazine more than a newspaper, a student creation with a staff of seven.

But things still weren't that easy. Arlie said the paper had to be sent up to East St. Louis for printing. He even had to pay for the name of the paper.

"We ran a contest for the best name. I had to pay \$50 from my own pocket to the winner of the contest. But the name was worth it."

Arlie was graduated from the Southern Illinois Normal School in 1917 and was a football coach at Sesser High School for one year. He was the high school's first coach.

Arlie went to Europe to fight in

the first world war and then came back to Illinois. He received a law degree from the University of Chicago in 1921.

And being a state's attorney wasn't a piece of cake either.

"I was shot at five times," Arlie recalls. "The area was ripe for gambling and bootlegging. Herrin, about 20 miles northwest of Marion, was where most of the crime was centered."

"I only hung one ganster during those days. A man named Raydo Millich was convicted of murder. I was there when he was hung."

Arlie left Southern Illinois just before the Depression, but came back in 1946.

Today he practices law in Harrisburg, just as he's been doing for the last 56 years. "I went to grade school. I got a degree from the normal school. I got a law degree in Chicago. I'm just sorry I never went to high school," he says.

Park's questioner says ex-lobbyist giving 'valuable' scandal information

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Tongsun Park's chief American interrogator said the overtime Washington lobbyist is providing "very valuable" information about the Capitol Hill payoff scandal and probably will be questioned for a total of 70 hours more.

Acting Deputy U.S. Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti also told reporters he would fly back to Washington Tuesday, leaving the Park questioning to the remaining five members of his Justice Department team.

He said policy matters had been worked out so that his subordinates could continue the questioning routinely. South Korean investigators are also participating. The sessions will last about a week more, Civiletti said.

Park emerged from two hours of questioning Monday morning and told reporters, "I think things are going well."

Civiletti said the testimony of the 42-year-old Korean rice dealer, central figure in the scandal, is "very valuable because it is first-hand information and in many instances it provides a basis for thorough analysis together with other evidence the investigation has produced."

But he added that the interrogation was "difficult and time-consuming and takes attention."

Civiletti refused to give details of the interrogation, but Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., who sat in on the first two days of questioning as an observer for the House Ethics Committee, has reported Park testified he gave "hundreds of thousands of dollars" to congressmen and U.S. executive branch officials.

Caputo said the testimony covered "dozens of dozens" of people.

Park is accused of trying to buy favors for South Korea on Caputo's Hill. More than 20 former and

present congressmen have acknowledged receiving money or other gifts from him but denied any wrongdoing. The Seoul government also denies any connection with the alleged offenses.

Park has been indicted by a U.S. federal grand jury on 36 counts of bribery, mail fraud and other charges. But under a U.S.-Korean agreement he is to be granted immunity in return for truthful testimony at Justice Department proceedings, including trials.

The House Ethics Committee, which is conducting its own investigation of the scandal, has objected to the agreement because it does not require Park to testify before congressional committees.

Chairman John Flynt has issued a subpoena to be served on Park when he comes to the United States for trials. Caputo, returning to New York Sunday, said the committee would try to negotiate with the Korean Embassy in Washington for Park's voluntary testimony.

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A jumper floats to earth at the 1977 Collegiate Parachute Nationals, where SIU's jumpers placed second, third, fifth and sixth in separate events. (Photo by John Noak)

Parachute Club places 4 jumpers in 1977 Nationals

By Steve Krupin
Staff Writer

The SIU Sport Parachute Club's "Birds of Prey" didn't capture any gold at the 1977 Collegiate Parachute Nationals, but the eight-man team placed second, third, fifth and sixth in four different events.

The meet took place December 28 to 30 at Eustand, Fla.

Team Captain Tom Halley put in the group's best effort, placing second overall in the intermediate style competition. The event requires the jumper to complete a series of loops and turns in free fall, while being timed by judges on the ground using high-powered binoculars called telemeters.

Halley had difficulty in the intermediate accuracy competition, however, and failed to place. Danny Thomas, a sophomore in administrative science, competed in both the intermediate accuracy and style events, and finished third in the combined points phase of the competition.

In the novice accuracy event, for jumpers with 25 to 100 jumps, Bruce Brooks, a senior at SIU, tore the ligaments in his right foot on his first competition jump.

Brooks was forced to view the rest of the event from the ground, but teammate John Noak, a freshman in chemistry and biology, placed fifth overall in the novice event.

A lack of practice caused by inclement weather prevented the club's four-man relative work team from turning in a top-notch performance. Nevertheless, the team did finish sixth in a field of 19 teams.

Those on the relative work team were Halley, a senior in chemistry; Mike Harbit, senior in engineering; Larry DeKock, senior in art; and Dan Barrett, junior in chemistry.

Also competing with the team in Florida was Dave Swierczek, a sophomore in computer science. Swierczek participated in the novice accuracy event.

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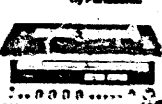
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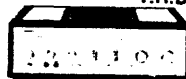
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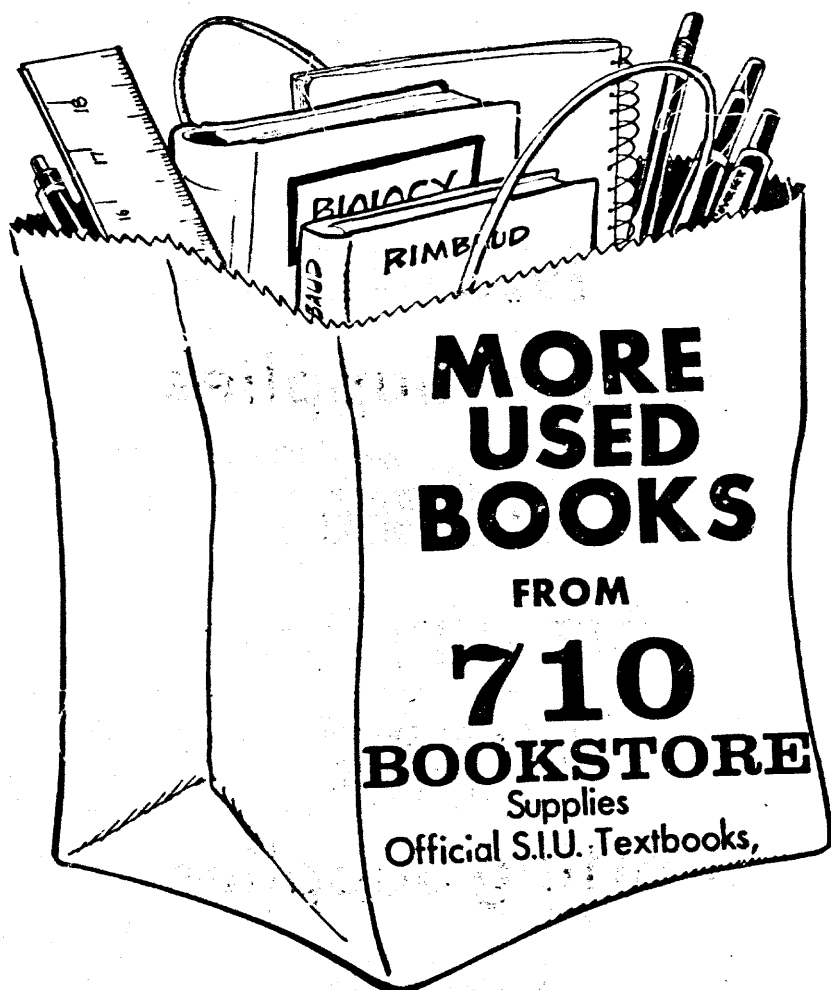
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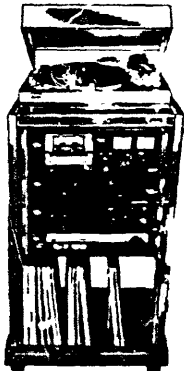
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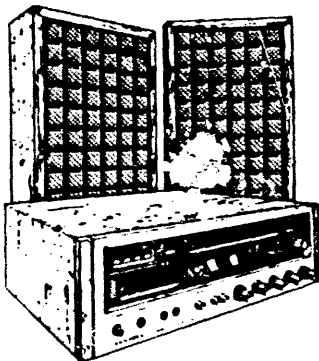
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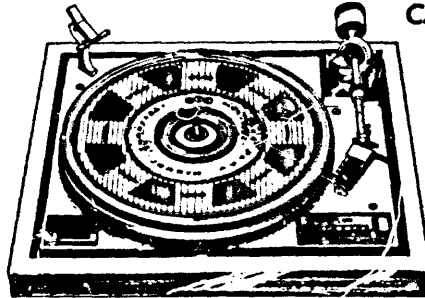
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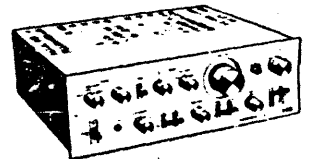
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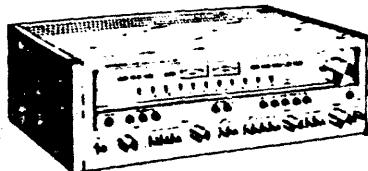


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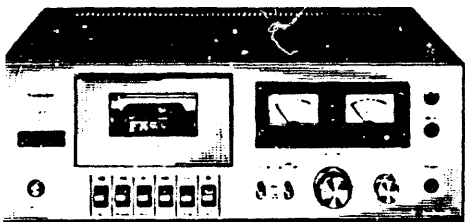
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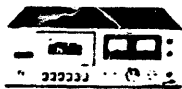
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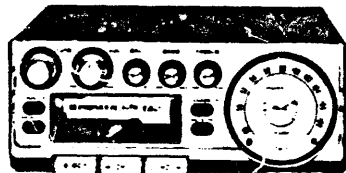
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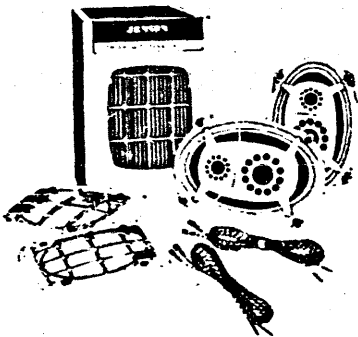
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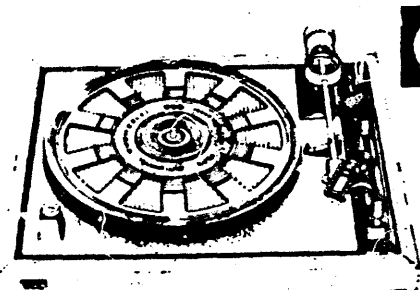
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Scholarships for students interested in professions ranging from architectural engineering to paleography are now available. Applications may be picked up in Room C113 in Woody Hall.

The American Association of Science is offering summer internships to graduate students in the social and natural sciences to work at radio, TV stations, newspapers and magazines. Interns receive \$200 a week. Application deadline is Feb. 15.

New York City is offering an Urban Fellows Program to college seniors and graduate students interested in a career in urban government. The internship is from September to June and pays a stipend of \$4,800 and travel expenses. Application deadline is February 3rd.

The American Museum of Natural History is offering pre- and post-doctoral fellowships at any of its field stations in any field of natural history in N. America except ornithology. Application deadline is February 3rd.

The Council for Exceptional Children is sponsoring a student competition for a paper concerned with the prevention, diagnosis, education and treatment of communication disorders in children. First prize is \$50, and \$25 for two runner-up manuscripts. Application deadline is Jan. 31.

The Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration is offering pre-doc and post-doc fellowships to individuals for research training in the above areas. Application deadlines are Jan. 20 and May 15.

The Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers is offering several undergraduate and graduate scholarships. Application deadline is Jan. 31.

The Dept. of Labor is offering doctoral dissertation grants up to \$10,000 to graduate students in the behavioral sciences related to the manpower field. Application deadline is Feb. 15 and May 15.

Graduate fellowships in civil or structural engineering are being offered by the American Institute of Steel Construction. Application deadline is Feb. 15.

The Society of Psychological Study of Social Issues has modest grants-in-aid available for Scientific Research in Social Problem Areas. Application deadline is Feb. 15.

The Soroptomist Foundation is offering a graduate fellowship award \$1,000 to women. Deadline: Jan. 25.

The American Sociological Association is offering a limited number of doctoral fellowships in Applied Sociology to minority students. Application deadline is Feb. 15.

The AFL-CIO is offering two research internships (\$340 per week) to graduates in economics. Application deadline is Jan. 31.

The Argonne National Laboratory has fellowship opportunities for both undergraduate and graduate students in the biological sciences, computer, engineering and physical sciences. Application deadline is Jan. 20.

The American Society of Heating, Refrigerating & Air-Conditioning Engineers is offering fellowships for students interested in careers in the industry. Application deadline is Feb. 1.

The Spencer T. Ollin Graduate fellowships to young women in the areas of science, social sciences, humanities, business, law, medicine, and social work at Washington University, St. Louis. Application deadline is Jan. 15.

The Swedish Bessman Fund is offering travel and research grants to well qualified applicants in the fields of political institutions, working life and the media. Application deadline is Feb. 1.

The Institute of Advanced Computation in California is offering summer appointments to advanced graduate students or faculty. Application deadline is Feb. 3.

The national Student Educational Fund is offering a number of prizes to students who produce information for other students to make choices about educational opportunities and experience. Materials produced or revised during 1976-77 or 1977-78 are eligible. Application deadline is Feb. 15.

Grants up to \$1,000 for research on women's adult development, work, family, and education are being offered by the Center for Continuing Education of Women, University of Michigan. Application deadline is April 1.

The National Association of Purchasing Management is offering doctoral dissertation fellowships of \$5,000 in the fields of business, management, economics or industrial engineering. Application deadline is Feb. 1.

The University Corporation for Atmospheric Research is offering graduate fellowships in the Atmospheric Sciences. Stipends are \$4,000 plus tuition. Application deadline is Jan. 20, 1978.

The British Council is offering a limited number of scholarships for summer study in Britain at Stratford, Canterbury, London, Oxford and Edinburgh. Application deadline is Feb. 20.

Historic Deerfield is offering summer fellowships to undergraduates interested in careers in museum preservation, historic preservation, American studies and history, and American art. Application deadline is Jan. 20.

The American University in Cairo is offering graduate fellowships in Arabic literature and history, sociology, anthropology. Application deadline is Jan. 20.

The Renaissance Society of America is offering grant-in-aid to graduate students for a summer workshop in paleography and methods of archive and manuscript research in Florence, Italy. Application deadline is Jan. 20.

The American Institute for Economic Research is offering fellowships to both undergraduates and graduates in economics. Summer fellowships provide room and board and tuition. Fellowships for the academic year are for \$3,000. Application deadline is March 1.

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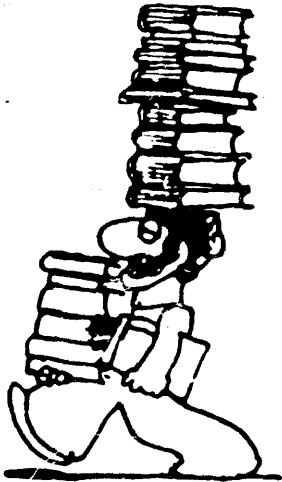
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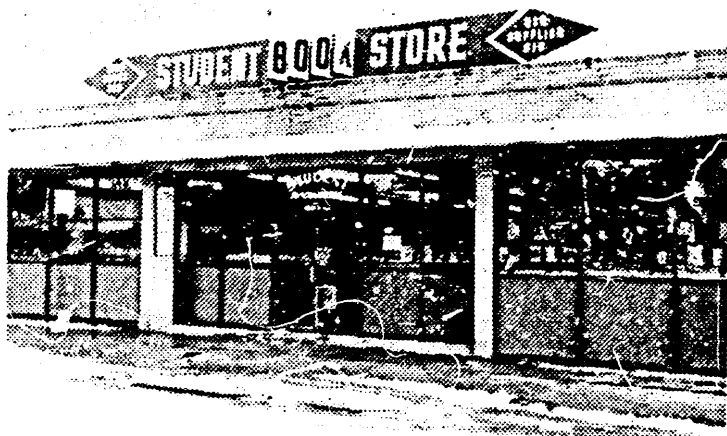


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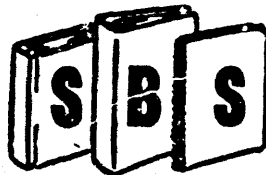


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Italian government loses power

ROME (AP) — Italy's 39th government since the overthrow of Fascism in World War II fell Monday, Premier G. De Andreotti resigned in the midst of economic turmoil, political violence and a Communist drive for power in this NATO country.

President Giovanni Leone scheduled talks with political leaders Tuesday and is expected to ask Andreotti, 59, the three-time Christian Democrat, to try to form a new government by Thursday. But long and difficult negotiations appeared certain.

The United States has strongly opposed entry of the Communists in the government where they would share military information of the Atlantic Alliance.

If a cabinet cannot be formed, elections for a new parliament would have to be held, but all parties oppose this. Opinion polls indicate elections would further polarize the country, increasing support for the Christian Democrats and Communists at the expense of the smaller parties.

In the past three years, 37 persons — including four this year — have died in political clashes. Most of the victims were youthful members of extremist groups, including the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement on the right and urban guerrilla groups such as the Red Brigades and Armed Proletariat on the left.

Andreotti, who led a one-party minority government for 17 months, resigned after it became clear that the larger, Communist party in Western Europe, supported by Socialists and Republicans, would no longer allow his government to continue.

To avoid the prospect of new elections that could aggravate the political crisis, the Christian Democrat Party, which has ruled Italy alone or in coalition since 1963, must find a solution acceptable to the left — cabinet posts for Communist-approved independents, a coalition including the Socialists, policy concessions that would meet concerns of the working class or some other formula not yet aired publicly.

The Communists, led by the Eurocommunist Enrico Berlinguer, gained 34 percent of the popular vote in 1976 elections, just four points short of the Christian Democrats. Italian, French and Spanish Communists in the Eurocommunist movement avow they are free of Kremlin domination and claim they would participate democratically in the government of their countries.

As a result of the elections, the Italian Communists won the presidency of the Chamber of Deputies, the lower house of Parliament, and key posts on parliamentary commissions, then gained the backing of other parties to force the Andreotti government to accept their collaboration in the formation of government policy in return for abstentions in Parliament.

But the Communists, dissatisfied with the government's implementation of programs and worried about possible loss of popular support, decided last week to end their cooperation with Andreotti's government.



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Women, blacks selected for shuttle astronauts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. space agency on Monday named six women, three black men and an oriental among 35 candidates to fly on the nation's space shuttles in the next decade.

It was the first time that women and minority-group members have been named to the astronaut corps. The group of 35 is the largest contingent of astronauts ever selected and the first group named since 1969.

All of the women, two of the blacks and the oriental came aboard in a list of 20 mission specialists — whose main shuttle work will be to conduct medical, astronomy, scientific and other experiments in orbit. The black is one of 15 pilots named who actually will fly the rocket ship.

Robert A. Frosch, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the new group will report for training July 1 at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston. He said they would be eligible for flights in 1980, the second year of shuttle operations.

The present corps of 27 astronauts will man the early flights, starting in about 13 months.

NASA expects by 1985 to be launching as many as 60 shuttle flights a year into earth orbit, carrying as many as seven persons on each flight. The shuttle is a reusable spacecraft that will land back on earth like an airplane, to be refurbished and flown again.

The women named Monday are Dr. Anna L. Fisher, 28, of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., a Los Angeles physician; Dr. Shabana W. Lucid, 36, of Oklahoma City, a post-doctoral fellow in biochemistry at Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation; Dr. Judith A. Resnik, 28, of Redondo Beach, Calif., an engineering staff of Xerox Corporation; Ruby K. Rice, 31, Stanford, Calif., a physics research assistant at Stanford University; Dr. Margaret R. Sedon, 28, of Memphis, Tenn., resident physician, Department of Surgery, City of Memphis Hospital; and

Kathryn D. Sullivan, 26, Cupertino, Calif., a post-graduate student at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Lucid are married, and Mrs. Lucid has three children. Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Lucid and Miss Resnik all have Ph.Ds.

The three blacks are Air Force Maj. Guion S. Bluford Jr., 35, of Dayton, Ohio, chief of the aerodynamics and airframe branch, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio; Air Force Maj. Frederick D. Gregory, 37, of Hampton, Va., now at the Armed Services Staff College, Norfolk, Va.; and civilian Ronald E. McNair, 27, Marina Del Rey, Calif., with the physics department at Hughes Research Laboratories.

Frosch was selected as a shuttle pilot.

The astronaut of oriental extraction is Air Force Capt. Ellison S. Onizuka, 31, of Kealahou, Hawaii, currently chief of the engineering support section of the Test Pilot School at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. He was born in Hawaii of Japanese-American parents.

The 35 were selected from 8,079 applications NASA received last year — 6,818 for mission specialist and 1,261 for pilot. Applications from women totaled 1,544.

Frosch said the selection process was difficult and that the winners were selected for their competitive skill and not because of race, color.

BIRD SAVER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bluebirds, once in danger of extinction, are increasing their numbers thanks to the efforts of Dr. Lawrence Zeleny's program of conservation, according to the National Geographic Society.

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Students protest Iranian Embassy medical checkup

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — About 100 demonstrators carrying banners and chanting denunciations of the regime of the shah of Iran gathered Monday outside the Rochester hotel where his wife, Empress Farah Pahlavi, was staying.

The protesters, describing themselves as members of the Iranian Students Association of the United States, chanted "The shah is a despot, fascist king," "The shah is a U.S. puppet," and "Farah is a fascist queen!"

Some of the banners said, U.S. Arms Buys Death for the Iranian People.

The embassy was in Rochester to undergo what was described as a routine medical checkup at the Mayo Clinic.

The protesters accused the Iranian government of jailing political opponents and of using repressive tactics against those opposing government policies in Iran.

They said they were from the University of Minnesota and the University of Kansas at Lawrence and one said another 150 to 200, some from Chicago, were en route to Rochester to join in the demonstration. One said the effort may change into Tuesday.



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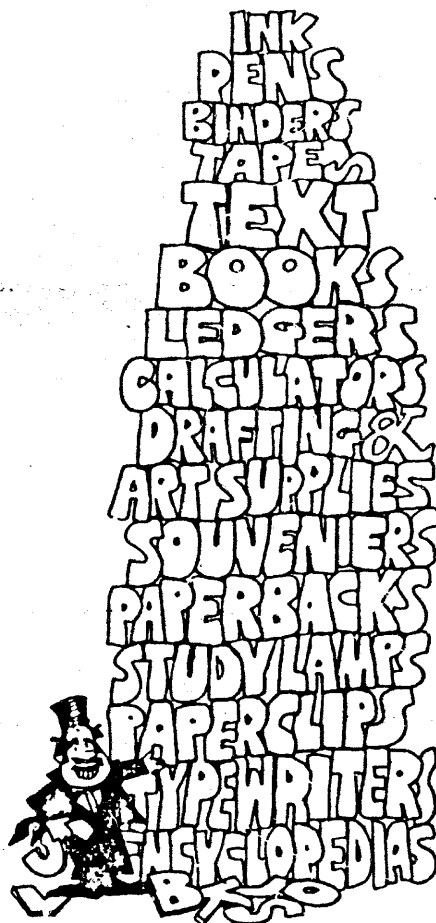
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Summer intern program announced by governor

Gov. James Thompson has announced that internship applications are now being accepted for the governor's 1978 Summer Fellowship Program.

All Illinois residents currently enrolled in a college or university, who will be at least a junior by the fall of 1978, may apply.

Interns will work for a two-month period, from June 15 to August 15, with a minimum salary of \$600 per month. Participants are placed in a variety of positions in state agencies, departments, boards and commissions either in Chicago or in Springfield. The program includes

weekly seminars with guest speakers to discuss various aspects of state government.

Applications are available at college or university placement offices or by writing directly to the Governor's Summer Fellowship Program, 100 N. LaSalle St., Room 2005, Chicago, 60601.

The application, a minimum of two letters of recommendation and college transcripts must be submitted no later than April 1 to the Governor's Summer Fellowship Program. Interns will be notified by May 1 of their selection.

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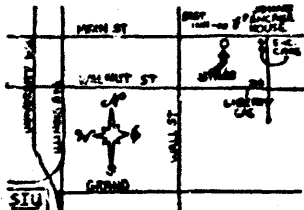
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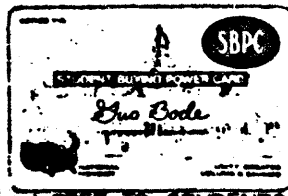


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Califano launches attack on smoking in America

WASHINGTON (AP)—HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. has launched a massive government attack on cigarette smoking, declaring it "public health enemy No. 1" and a killer of thousands of Americans.

Califano promised help to the nation's 54 million smokers to quit the habit. The government will expand its smoking research and urge broadcasters and educators to spread the message that "smoking means, smoking kills."

He announced that a joint HEW-Treasury Department task force will study the possibility of recommending that Congress raise the eight-cent-a-pack federal excise tax on cigarettes.

The panel also will consider the possibility of graduating the tax according to the tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide in the cigarettes.

The Tobacco Institute, voice of the \$14 billion-a-year cigarette industry, attacked Califano's program before its unveiling and said the government should not intrude into people's personal habits.

Califano urged the Civil Aeronautics Board to ban all smoking on commercial flights. He announced a tightening of smoking restrictions in HEW buildings and urged industry and other federal agencies to follow his example.

Califano said a new Office on Smoking and Health with a \$23 million budget will coordinate all HEW's smoking research and information efforts. It will spend \$6 million next year on information and education, compared with less than \$1 million last year.



The government says educational programs will begin to spread the message that smoking means and kills.

Califano announced his program on the 14th anniversary of the now-famous surgeon general's report on smoking and health. Thirty million Americans have quit smoking since 1964, and the percentage of adult smokers has dropped from 43 to 34 percent.

Smoking is "a major factor" in the premature deaths of at least 320,000 Americans each year from heart disease, lung cancer and other diseases, he declared, saying the program would be "a counterweight to the industry's bias-disincentive" to youth to take up smoking.

Califano, who quit a heavy smoking habit in 1975, did not attack the Agriculture Department's price support program for tobacco farmers, nor did he take any action that would restrict cigarette sales or make them more expensive.

Health Service revises call-in

The Health Service has set up a new appointment system which allows students to make advance appointments, but officials warn that the time slots are limited and usually filled by the middle of the week.

In a change from last semester, appointments will be accepted for an entire week, beginning 7:30 a.m. Monday. The advance appointments are limited and usually filled by Wednesday or Thursday, according to Health Service officials.

The number to call for appointments is 453-3311.

In a related matter, students who have paid the \$40 student medical benefit fee but are covered by duplicate insurance must apply for a refund within the first three weeks of the semester.

Students must have a refund application on file and present a fee statement and insurance policy by Feb. 3 to Maxine Shipin-Maier at 112 Small Groovy Housing.

Those students who have deferred their fees must have a refund application on file before the three week deadline. However, a refund

may not be issued until all fees are paid.

Students enrolled for five hours or less may participate in the student insurance program on an optional basis. The \$40 fee covers the student for the entire semester beginning on the date of application.

Students must apply in person at the Health Service Insurance Department and present a fee statement within the first two weeks.

Red Cross to take blood donations

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus to receive donations from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Student Center Ballroom D.

Donations are needed to replenish the blood supply. SIU's goal is set at 200 pints a day.

"We are depending greatly on the success of the SIU blood drive," said Jeanette Hibbitts, consultant for the Red Cross Blood Program.

Donors must be in good health, at least 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds.

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SIU may get remodeling funds

By Steve Kropla
Staff Writer

SIU-C could receive \$13.7 million in capital improvement funds for 1978-79 (fiscal year) if a recommendation by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) is approved by the state legislature and Gov. James Thompson.

Though much of the money will be used for remodeling rather than construction, \$6.4 million will be used to build a new building for the School of Law.

An additional \$1.18 million was recommended by the IBHE for water, electrical, and steam utility systems for the new building, which would bring the total amount of state funding to about \$7.6 million. The total cost of the new structure is estimated at \$8.3 million. A new building for the Law School has been considered for the past several years.

A second major project recommended for funding calls for about \$2.2 million to be used for remodeling Davies Gymnasium, a structure that has not been remodeled since its construction in 1923.

Major work at the gym will include new water piping, an air-handling system, and an elevator.

The University had requested capital funding of \$37.3 million. Among the projects not recommended by the IBHE board was an emission control system for the central steam plant. SIU-C had asked for \$360,000 for planning the system, needed to bring the facility to EPA standards.

The board did, however, recommend that SIU receive \$222,000 for planning an additional boiler to the central steam plant, giving it the capacity to serve the

Technical Careers building, the School of Law and other buildings. The total cost of the project is estimated at \$6.5 million.

Other funding recommendations included a total of \$796,200 for the Electron Microscopy Center. The money is planned for remodeling the Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center and re-equipping the facility with specialized research equipment.

The board also recommended a request by SIU for \$210,000 for new equipment for the Department of Geology at Parkinson Laboratory. Also included was \$24,000 to complete a \$2.6 million renovation of building, constructed in 1928.

Another \$753,500 was recommended for improvements across campus to make buildings more accessible for handicapped persons. The work includes ramps, elevators, location devices for blind students and modifications to doorways and restrooms.

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Library use due review

Tighter rules on library use by faculty and administrators will be reviewed at the Faculty Senate meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

Also scheduled for discussion is a report on proposed changes in the undergraduate grading policy.

Major changes in the library policy include:

—Reducing the check-out time of periodicals for faculty from one week to three days with one renewal. The loan period can be extended by division librarians based on the demands for the materials requested.

—Changing the loan period of books to civil service workers from four weeks to three weeks with an indefinite number of renewals.

The proposed guidelines have undergone criticism from faculty members and the Faculty Senate. The Faculty Senate formed a committee in November to study the policy.

The proposed grading changes

would do away with the grades E, WP, WE, PR and ABS. An F would replace an E as a failing grade. A W will be given for all withdrawals between the fourth and ninth weeks. After that, any withdrawal would result in an F. Withdrawals before the fourth week would not show up on a student's record.

Students now may withdraw up through the 14th week of the semester and receive a withdraw passing (WP) or a withdraw failing grade (WF).

An ABS is a withdrawal from a class without University authorization. A PR means work is in progress and must be finished within a time limit set by the instructor. For grading purposes, a WE and an ABS equal a failing grade, but a WP has no effect on the student's grade point average.

The new rules would also limit the pass-fail option. Currently, a student can change a pass-fail grade to a letter grade at the end of the semester.

Personnel manager appointed

An 11-year veteran of personnel administration at SIU has been named to head the personnel services division.

Barbara Spears' appointment, which took effect Dec. 18, must be ratified by the board of trustees.

Spears replaced Donald Ward, who resigned Oct. 1 to take a similar post at the University of Illinois. She had been acting manager since Ward resigned.

Spears, 38, first was employed at SIU in 1967 as a personnel officer,

and became director of the university's training and development office in 1972. In 1973, she was named director of employment services, a position she held until being named to the personnel services post.

In May 1973, she was one of eight SIU women selected to receive a special one-time SIU International Women's Year award for "contributions to the role of women in the university community."

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Slipping and sliding

Motorists were the victims of a major traffic jam Monday in front of Woody Hall after a 10-inch snow hit Carbondale. (Photo by Marc Galassini)

Doctor predicts more flu cases

By Vicky Lockovich
Staff Writer

Worried about a flu epidemic in Carbondale?

The Health Service reports students have come in with the usual colds and sore throats, but few cases of influenza.

Dr. Hosmer Merrell, SIU staff physician, predicts the bulk of the cases will come with the return of students from Christmas break. The germs could increase respiratory infections including bronchitis and pneumonia.

"If students have a high fever or other flu-like symptoms, they should go to the Health Service, Merrell said. The infection could be respiratory rather than influenza."

The Health Service offers a flu vaccine to students, faculty and

staff from September to mid-November. The flu medication takes about three weeks to enter into the system.

Merrell advised students experiencing flu symptoms including nausea, fever, chills, achiness or cough to rest in bed, take aspirin for fever and achiness and drink fluids.

"If students are run-down, they are more likely to have prolonged or more intense symptoms," Merrell said. "There is also a greater chance of getting bronchitis or pneumonia." Merrell recommends avoiding wet feet, dressing warmly to avoid undue exposure and getting plenty of rest at the first sign of symptoms.

John Batson, SIU pharmacist, said there is an adequate supply of flu antibiotics Tetracycline and Erythrocin. Nationwide, the

government's flu experts agreed that a vaccine to protect Americans from Russian flu should be part of any flu immunization program. Protection is recommended primarily for persons 50 or older and secondarily for the chronically ill.

Yet studies indicate that people under 24 years old who have never been exposed to a relative of the Russian virus that hit the United States in the past, have little or no immunity from the new Soviet strain.

The experts were unable to agree on how important it is to vaccinate the generally healthy younger population. They decided to wait about two weeks until more is known about the effects in terms of death and illness of the new strain on the younger Soviet population, which was hardest hit.

Strikers tie up elevator

CHAMPAIGN (AP)—About 100 striking farmers, each wanting to sell one bushel of corn, jammed the Andersons grain elevator in Champaign County.

The striking farmers said they wanted to tie up the scale and dumping area so farmers who are not on strike could not sell grain.

Trucks and tractors began to line up at the elevator about 6:30 Monday morning, 30 minutes before it opened.

Normally, the trucks and wagons would have been loaded with 200 bushels of grain each.

The group was angry because Andersons had not gone along with a request by strikers that all elevators in Champaign County close this

week in support of their position.

The manager of the elevator, Tom Weidner, said he would listen to the farmers' position, but would try to run the elevator normally and serve other customers.

"We feel it's in the best interest of the farmer for us to stay open," Weidner said. "We believe in a free-market enterprise and for us to close our doors would not mean a free market."

The striking farmers said they would picket the elevator if it does not close.

In Southern Illinois, a similar effort by the American Agriculture movement to shut grain elevators didn't materialize because the weather did it.

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Wednesday

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Saturday

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Energy focus of Mondale's next mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale, embarking on his third diplomatic mission for President Carter, visits Canada and Mexico this week, with energy a focal point of his trip.

Such key issues in his host countries as the Quebec separatist movement and illegal aliens will be discussed only briefly, if at all.

It will be the second week in a row for Mondale to spend most of his time out of Washington.

The vice president, who spent five days last week in western states and traveled to Miami for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's funeral Monday, flies to Ottawa on Tuesday for meetings with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and other Canadian leaders.

On Wednesday he flies to Edmonton, Alberta, and then back to Washington in time for Carter's State of the Union address the following day.

On Friday morning, the vice president takes off again, this time for a meeting in Mexico City with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo and weekend visits to Indian ruins in the Yucatan city of Merida before returning to Washington on Sunday evening.

Administration officials said Mondale's goal was to reaffirm that the United States attaches "the highest priority to our relations with our neighbors on the continent."

The officials spoke at a briefing Monday. Under the ground rules, they could not be identified by name.

While in Canada, Mondale will discuss additional gas sales involving the two nations, oil storage sites, transportation of oil and gas from Alaska and the Canadian north across Canada and into the United States, and exchange of electricity along the border, they said.

Although no negotiations are pending to bring Canadian natural gas to the United States, the officials said that there has been some discussion about possibly increasing the gas supplies.

Disagreement over natural gas prices was responsible for the failure to renew last month a natural gas purchase contract between a U.S. consortium and Mexico.

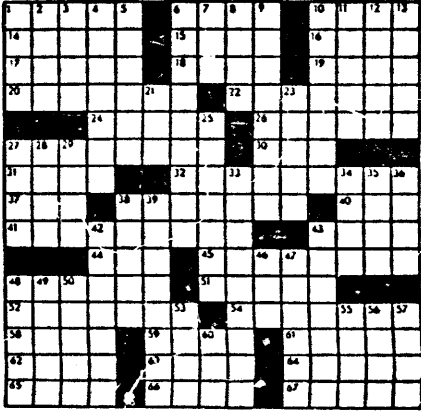
The officials conceded that with both Canada and Mexico, "we're not in a good position to negotiate on the gas price issue because we haven't settled that question ourselves."

One of the major obstacles to approval in Congress of a national energy program is the question of removing price controls from natural gas.

Tuesday's word puzzle

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | chat 3 words | 7 Actor --- | counterpart |
| 1 Fly apart | 43 Garment | 8 Dill herb | 35 rim |
| 6 Quietness | 44 --- of | 9 Regulate | 36 --- up |
| Symbol | consent | 10 Come into | Adds |
| 10 Radar | 45 High mountains | 11 Kitchen flower | 38 Former U.S. coin |
| 14 Helicon name | 48 Fight | 23 Icelandic | 39 Old passenger class |
| 15 Jesse Lee --- Union general | 51 Show again on TV | 21 Soak flax | 42 Oriental |
| 16 Intertwine | 54 Cuddled | 23 Icelandic narratives | 43 In the middle |
| 17 Accompanying birth | 58 Burning | 25 Check | 46 Previous to |
| 18 Was in debt | 59 High cards | 26 Picker-upper | 47 Steal cattle |
| 19 God of wisdom | 61 A touch | 27 Drug amount | 48 Spartan sert |
| 20 Certain roofers | 62 In surplus | 28 Position | 49 In force |
| 22 Scuffed | 63 Kind of dancer | 29 Base | 50 Hoarder |
| 24 I.e. spelled out | 64 --- corporal | 33 Adlar | 53 Gaelic tribe member |
| 26 Lgh-wave amplifiers | 65 Sea bird | 34 Cupid's | 55 Set down |
| 27 Violent remover | 66 English college | DOWN | 56 Behold Latin |
| 30 Have --- at it | 67 Church officer | 1 News and Frankin | 57 Ven-son source |
| 31 Lunch hour generally | 1 USSR river | 2 Polynesian chestnut | 60 Personality |
| 32 Credo | 3 Prefix | 4 Rank | |
| 37 Similar | 38 Sizable land pieces | 5 Sp steel city | |
| 40 Early auto | 41 Private | 6 Door projection | |

The answers will be published Wednesday.



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| <input type="checkbox"/> E - Services Offered | <input type="checkbox"/> J - Announcements | <input type="checkbox"/> O - Rides Needed |
| | | <input type="checkbox"/> P - Riders Wanted |

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Your guide lists haunted houses

By Sam Hartz

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force may have pooh-poohed UFOs but another government agency seems less skeptical as to counterparts of the ghost kind. They've even put out a guide called "The Supernatural Haunted Houses and Legendary Ghosts."

The U.S. Travel Service's eight-page foldout lists upwards of 31 ghosts in eight states and 20 sites including Southern plantations, boyhood homes, a governor's mansion, Army fort, and an anchored frigate.

Most of the shades apparently are content to simply show themselves at the tourist spots. But others do interesting things like sipping wine, chattering, peering into sleeping faces and complaining about poorly hung pictures.

The guide gives telephone numbers, too—to communicate with

real people, of course.

Unfortunately for ghost fans, most spots close by 5 p.m.—long before prime time for spirit-seeking starts. Only The Myrtles in St. Francisville, La., offers "evening by appointment" hours. Here, at the state's oldest plantation, a French governess makes an appearance "to peer into sleeping faces in the bedroom." But visitors don't get test sleepovers.

Louisiana and Virginia lead the haunt parade with 10 sites each, followed by the District of Columbia with 2, California 2, Maine 2, and one apiece in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Ghosts seem to cotton to Louisiana plantations. Parlange, at New Roads, is haunted by the spirit of a lovely girl, the guide says. At St. Maurice, reports the travel service: "Tales persist that this massive home is haunted by a child who rises from the cemetery and

by spirits who noisily turn calendar pages."

Other quirky spirits include one with a fondness for spirits who empties decanters at the Governor's Mansion in Dover, Del., and at Shirley Plantation in Charles City County, Va., the "spirit of 'Aunt Prissy' makes ghastly noise when hung wrong.

Chattering spirits inhabit the Marine Antique Shop in Waccamess, Maine, home of over 250 mechanical music machines.

"Most ghosts" award might belong to Fort Monroe, Hampton, Va., which houses at least 10 spirits in private residences and military casemates.

You'll find big-name ghosts on the list, too. Henry Clay visited often at Oaklawn Manor in Franklin, La., and today returns in spirit form to the mansion, according to the travel service.

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Police groups outraged at chief's pro-gay stance

CHICAGO (AP)—Leaders of the city's three largest police organizations have expressed outrage at a statement by a police official that homosexuals would be acceptable as police officers.

"It's ridiculous," said John Dineen, president of the Fraternal Order of Police. "Most policemen don't mind working in a squad car with a girl, but I don't know any policemen who wants as a partner a guy who wants to be a girl."

Dineen said parents would be furious if their children were involved in a sex case concerning a

homosexual and a gay policeman were assigned to investigate.

He was reacting to a statement by acting Police Superintendent Michael Spiotto that homosexuals "would be acceptable" as police officers if they passed screening tests.

Joseph Pecoraro, president of the Chicago Patrolman's Association, said homosexuals on the police force would sink the moral to zero.

He said "comedians would make jokes about the police department and citizens would think every policeman was gay."

Campus Briefs

A Hospital Auxiliary benefit tennis tournament will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Southern Illinois Racquet Club. The tourney is open to anyone, with a limit of two events and an entry fee of \$10 per event. Information and entry forms are available at the club, 457-6765.

Auditions for WSIU television newscasts will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the broadcasting service's color studio. Those auditioning are requested to prepare a 2 1/2-minute script. Auditions for radio newscasts will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the radio studio and also require a 2 1/2-minute script.

Eta Sigma Gamma, national health science honorary society, will hold its first meeting of spring term at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Arena Green Room.

The Washington School PTA, Murphysboro, will have its annual spaghetti supper and carnival from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Carruthers Middle School. Tickets are \$1.75 for adults, \$1 for children.

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NFL levies fine on Raider GM

New York (AP)—The National Football League has collected about \$100,000 in fines this year, and according to Commissioner Pete Rozelle, the leading contributor is Al Davis, managing general partner of the Oakland Raiders.

Rozelle fined Davis after the Oakland boss charged the NFL with a deliberate lie in its explanation of a controversial call during the American Football Conference championship game between the Raiders and Denver Broncos.

An apparent fumble recovery by Oakland's Mike McCoy was disallowed when head linesman Ed Marion blew his whistle. The NFL's original explanation involved the forward progress of the play which Davis called "the big lie...like Vietnam."

Rozelle, speaking on the eve of Sunday's Super Bowl between Denver and Dallas, said the fumble was not allowed because the officials did not see it and agreed that the original league statement on the play "was misleading."

"The Oakland club was fined for its comment that we deliberately lied in our explanation," said Rozelle. "Our statement was misleading but it was not contrived."

The commissioner said that 75 percent of the

fines collected this season had come from club officials and the other 25 percent from players. About \$20,000 of the club total involved uniform violations.

One club indiscretion that got away with no censure was Denver's apparent lack of candor over the physical condition of quarterback Craig Morton in the days just before the AFC title game. Morton was hospitalized with a sore hip and missed several days of work without any disclosure by the Broncos.

The disputed fumble call in the Oakland-Denver AFC title game which cost Davis his "fine and another phantom fumble" which wasn't called in a game between Baltimore and the New England on the final day of the regular season, prompted suggestions that instant replay cameras might be used as an aid for game officials.

"If it is feasible, I have no objections," said Rozelle, adding the subject has been discussed before the NFL owners and was expected to come up again during the spring meetings in Palm Springs, Calif.

The commissioner said full replay equipment for every game would cost the league about \$46 million per year.

"You don't know when the whistle was blown from the picture," said Rozelle.

NCAA okays frosh redshirt rule

ATLANTA (AP)—The nation's college football coaches got a big and unexpected boost when the National Collegiate Athletic Association approved a rule allowing freshmen to be redshirted and still have four years of eligibility remaining.

The legislation in question was virtually overlooked because of all the interest over the split of the country's major football playing colleges into two sections.

But it passed by a show of hands, even though opponents warned that a freshman who was scholastically ineligible still could have four seasons left.

In other action during the final business session of the NCAA's 72nd annual convention, the delegates

voted to keep the current restrictions on recruiting visits and turned down a proposal by North Texas State to allow a 12th regular-season football game.

Ironically, the new freshmen redshirt rule was proposed by DePaul University, which doesn't field a football team but has long been a basketball power. The legislation, which becomes effective immediately affects redshirted players in all sports.

But it permits football players to sit out - i.e., be redshirted - in their freshman season, although they can practice just like a regular and even suit up for varsity games. Six most freshmen do not step right in as starters, under the new rule they will not have to "waste" a

year but can gain valuable experience while also developing physically.

The delegates voted down a pair of proposals by the Missouri Valley Conference which would have eliminated the three visits a coach may make to a prospect plus the limit of six schools a prospect may visit.

The delegates also voted down a proposal to do away with the current 2.0 high school grade average as a college eligibility requirement and restore the 1.6 college rule which was in effect until five years ago.

They did, however, vote in a rule which permits summer basketball competition in NCAA-approved leagues.

NFL lega! hassle concerns player's union membership

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Bengals are in the middle of a legal hassle which will affect all 28 National Football League teams.

The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) in Washington is pending charges filed by a St. Louis lawyer against the National Football League Players Association and Edward R. Garvey, its executive director.

They are charged with causing the Cincinnati Bengals and the Baltimore Colts to discriminate against players who failed to join the union.

The charges were filed Nov. 20, 1977 at NLRB offices in Cincinnati and Washington by Gerald Tockman, of St. Louis.

At issue is the "discharge clause" in the standard NFL contract. The contract sets up a modified agency shop. NLRB officials noted, it specifies that players who came into the league after Feb. 4, 1974 must, after 30 days, either join the players association or pay the equivalent of union dues.

The standard contract under the National Labor Relations Act says that employees who do not pay dues will be, or are subject to, discharge.

A spokesman for the Cincinnati regional office of the NLRB said that the question is whether a suspension "in lieu of discharge" - which is how the NFL contract reads - is legal.


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1/2" masking tape	35c	Ecoboy sweaters (large selection)	\$8.50
Waterless cookware 12 pc. set	\$29.95	Cardy jeans	\$3.99
The Tokugawa Collection- "no Robes or Masks"	\$15.00	Warring blenders	\$14.95
Blankets from	\$7.95	Carpeting from	\$2.99 sq. yd.
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A Sunday afternoon during the football season gives fans the opportunity to judge the prognosticating abilities of Jimmy the Greek (on CBS) and that silly looking machine on NBC. They are not always correct and fans must think they could do better if given the chance.

Everyone may not be ready for network television, but the Daily Egyptian is going to give readers the opportunity to sharpen their predicting skills. For the next seven weeks the sports department will run a basketball contest and fans can try their hand at guessing the outcome of some of the top college games every week.

The good people of Quatro's have offered to sponsor this contest, which could be called "The Guessing Gong Show." Each week's winner will receive a free large pizza with one ingredient at the deep pan pizza palace.

The contest will consist of 10 games for which readers must pick the winners, and one tie-breaker contest, for which readers must pick the final score. This game will only be used to break a tie and the winning team, the scoring margin and the total number of points will all be taken into account in determining the winner of the tie-breaker.

This week's games are being published in Tuesday's paper because it is the first week of school, but in the future the list of games will be published in Monday's Daily Egyptian sports section. The deadline for entries every week, including this week, is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Entries can be mailed to the Daily Egyptian sports department, or you can bring them to the DE newsroom, Room 1947 in the Communications Building. Include your name, local address and telephone number on your entries.

A summary of the voting results will be published every Friday along with weekly predictions by Bud Vandersnick, Jim Misunas and a guest prognosticator. Steve "Congo" Conran will be brought back if enough interest is shown.

Winners will be notified by telephone if possible and the Quatro's gift certificates will be mailed.

The first list of games is a good one, with several of the top teams in the country involved. Everyone at the sports department is anxious to find out if there are any master prognosticators in the area. The networks will be notified if there are.

- SIU at Creighton
- Bradley at New Mexico State
- Indiana State at Illinois State
- Nevada-Las Vegas at Wichita State
- Kansas State at Kansas
- Memphis State at Cincinnati
- Michigan at Ohio State
- Indiana at Purdue
- Maryland at North Carolina
- Dayton at DePaul
- UCLA at Notre Dame (Tie-Breaker, pick score)

Salukis lose two games in Missouri Valley play

(Continued from Page 31)

plane crash—Kevin Kingston and Mike Duff—was the winner of the Sportmanship award. Murray State beat Mercer in overtime, 85-83, in the third-place game.

SIU 84, William Jew 78

The Salukis got a taste of NBA life when they had to get up for an afternoon contest at the Arena on New Year's Eve—their third game in less than 48 hours. The small school from Liberty, Mo., which is Lambert's alma mater, offered little resistance as the Saluki coach used the game to give his reserves some much-needed playing time.

Indiana State 66, SIU 58

The game was the first Valley contest ever for the Sycamores, who became eligible for the conference basketball title this season. It was also the first look for SIU fans at "the Larry and Harry Show," a second-year program starring forwards Larry Bird and Harry Morgan.

The Salukis led most of the first half and trailed by only two, 35-33, at halftime. SIU led 47-45 in the second half but Indiana State took the lead for good at 69-47 with 12:28 remaining on a jump shot by center DeCarla Webster.

Morgan scored 23 points for the Sycamores and Bird collected 21. Although he was held to six in the second half, Wilson made 10 of 14 field attempts and led SIU with 21 points.

Bradley 66, SIU 61

It was simply too much Roger Phegley. The All-America candidate scored 39 points, including 12 in the final eight minutes, to spark the victory for the Braves. The Salukis led throughout the first half and they had a 73-70 edge with less than six minutes left, but they did not hold on. Six free throws by Phegley helped protect Bradley's lead over the stretch.

Wilson had 20 and Smith chipped in with 17 for SIU. It was the seventh straight game in which Wilson had scored at least 20 points, a feat that Mike Glenn never accomplished at SIU.

SIU 72, Drake 69

The Salukis returned home to record their first Valley win of the season, but it was not easy. Both teams put on lackluster performances and the score was tied at 37 at half-time.

SIU took the lead early in the second half and was never headed after that, but they could not extend their lead past eight points.

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Gymnasts win two over break

By Steve Conran Staff Writer

While many SIU students might have gotten what they wanted for Christmas, few could be as happy with what they received during the holiday break as women's gymnastics coach Herb Vogel.

In addition to two victories in the team's four meets, Vogel was also pleased over the news that two talented gymnasts would be joining his squad for the second half of the season.

Linda Piet, a freshman from Chicago whom Vogel says can vault as well as anyone on the team, and sophomore Maureen Hennessey, a transfer student from the University of Vermont, have joined the SIU team for the stretch drive.

"Piet vaults like Ellen (Barrett) and Hennessey is as good as all-arounder if not better than Chris Wuensch," Vogel said. "They figure to give the team depth. We might have won all four meets

during our western trip if we had them on the team at the time."

Despite defeating New Mexico by four-tenths of a point in their first meet of the trip, it wasn't one of the Salukis' better days.

"We got off to a shaky start," Vogel said. "It was our first meet against real tough competition."

"Barrett won the vaulting event with a score of 9.35 but twisted her ankle. Patty Tveit took the floor exercise event with a 9.2, but injured her foot and Linda Nelson won the balance beam with a 9.2 routine but bruised her tailbone while trying a new dismount."

The team's next meet was at Arizona the following day and the Salukis were defeated by four points.

"The trip was tiring and there wasn't much time to heal up," Vogel said. "Arizona had a very strong team and our girls didn't think that they could win. They psyched us out which helped cause

us to drop 12 of 20 performances."

Vogel also noted that Arizona had a very confused warmup system and that the format of the meet was changed without SIU's consent.

"The girls had prepared to vault to start the meet but were then told they had to begin the meet on the uneven bars," Vogel said.

Vaulting was the strongest event of the day for the Salukis as Barrett came in first with a 9.15 and Cindy Moran placed second with a 9.05 performance.

SIU continued its strong vaulting the next day as Barrett and Moran again took the top two spots in a win against Utah State, despite what Vogel considered to be one-sided judging.

The Salukis also dropped their final meet of the trip as Wuensch's 9.35 score on the balance beam could spark SIU to victory.

The team's next meet is Wednesday against Southwest Missouri State at Springfield, Mo.

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Wrestlers win four dual matches during vacation

By Jim Misman
Staff Writer

Like most SIU students, the Saluki wrestlers had a successful vacation schedule as they won four of seven dual matches while also participating in two invitational events.

The dual match victories boosted SIU's record to 5-5 going into Monday's scheduled match versus Lehigh at the Arena.

After 10 matches Paul Hibbs, a 142-pound sophomore from Mount Morris, Mich., is the No. 1 Saluki grappler with a 16-6 mark.

Other Saluki records after 10 matches and three invitationals are: John Gross, 118 pounds, 12-4; Bill Ramsden, 126 pounds, 12-9; Jon Starr, 134 pounds, 9-10; Dale Eggert, 156 pounds, 12-8; Russ Zintak, 158 pounds, 9-11; Mark Mitchell, 167 pounds, 3-11; Eric Jones, 177 pounds, 3-8; Tom Vizzi, 190 pounds, 11-7; and Ken Karwowski, heavyweight, 6-10.

A recap of the matches played during the break follows:

BALL STATE INVITATIONAL
Gross and Eggert earned second places. Starr, Hibbs and Vizzi won third places and Ramsden and Zintak were fourth place finishers. No team standings were kept. In championship bouts, Gross lost

15-7 to Tom Reed of SIU-Edwardsville and Eggert dropped a 6-1 decision to Barry Hintze of Purdue.

SIU 27, PURDUE 8
After the Ball State Invitational the Saluki wrestlers returned home for a Jan. 3 match at the Arena. Seven Salukis won matches against the Big 10 team.

Gross won by forfeit. Ramsden, Zintak, Mitchell and Vizzi won close decisions. Hibbs, and Karwowski posted shutout victories.

COLORADO 24, SIU 13
The Buffaloes from the Big Eight Conference won six matches to top the Salukis. Hibbs, Eggert, Jones and Vizzi were Saluki winners in a Jan. 6 dual match.

Eggert and Vizzi won 1-point matches and Zintak dropped a 1-point decision.

COLORADO INVITATIONAL
The Salukis placed sixth with 25 points behind champion Missouri with 68 points; Oregon, 76; Colorado, 51; Nebraska-Omaha, 45; Nebraska, 34; and Air Force, 17. Eggert notched a second place finish losing 24-4 to Scott Bliss of Oregon who was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler.

Hibbs pinned Abby Kuzu of Nebraska-Omaha at 3:33 to win

third place. Starr, Zintak and Vizzi each won fourth places.

NORTHERN COLORADO 25, SIU 12
The Salukis led 12-3 after five matches before losing the final five bouts in a Jan. 9 dual match.

Gross, Hibbs, Ramsden and Eggert posted victories.

SIU 22, AIR FORCE 12
The Salukis ended their Colorado road trip on a "Rocky Mountain High" as they shot down the Air Force.

Ramsden led the victory with a pin over Larry Ruggidero in 7:03. Gross, Ramsden, Hibbs, Eggert and Zintak won matches as SIU posted wins in five of the first six bouts. Vizzi also won his match at 190 pounds.

MICHIGAN STATE 33, SIU 10
Gross opened the match with a pin in 3:33 over Shawn White and Ramsden followed it with an 8-0 win over Kurt Bellich, but the last eight Salukis fell to their Spartan rivals.

SIU 38, MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE 4

Ramsden and Jones pinned their opponents en route to an easy victory. Hibbs, and Mitchell posted major decisions. Karwowski picked up a forfeit win. Gross, Starr, Eggert and Vizzi posted decisions.

SIU 17, NOTRE DAME 12
The Salukis beat the Golden Domers as Vizzi and Karwowski closed out the match with pins. Gross, Starr, Eggert and Zintak posted Saluki victories.

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Cagers win four games, lose three during break

By Bud Vanderschick
Sports Editor

The Saluki basketball team won four games and lost three during the four-week Christmas break period prior to the Tulsa game. Two of the losses were road defeats at the hands of teams ranked among the top 10 in the country—UCLA and Indiana State. In other Missouri Valley games the Salukis lost at Bradley and defeated Drake at the Arena.

UCLA 90, SIU 75

The Salukis opened their holiday season in sunny Southern California, which wasn't so sunny. The Bruins were coming off their only loss of the season, a 69-66 setback at the hands of Notre Dame at home, and UCLA has never lost two consecutive games at Pauley Pavilion in the building's 12-year history.

Coch Gary Cunningham's crew kept that streak alive by breaking open the game in the first 10 minutes of the second half. SIU trailed 42-32 at halftime, but the Bruins built their lead to 50 points before the Salukis staged a comeback to make the final margin respectable. The 10-time NCAA champions took advantage of their quickness to score many points off the fast break in their second-half surge.

Juniors David Greenwood and Roy Hamilton, who were teammates at Verbum High School in Los Angeles, led UCLA with 19 points apiece. Gary Wilson led all scorers with 22 points and the 6-6 junior also collected 12 rebounds. Milton Huggins chipped in with 13 points and Al Grant and Barry Smith each had 10.

SIU 59, Mercer 51

After the tragic plane crash Dec. 13, Evansville was forced to cancel the rest of its basketball schedule, but the 22nd annual Evansville Holiday Invitational was spared when Coach Paul Lambert and the Salukis volunteered to play the role of the host school. The tournament continued and was renamed the Evansville Memorial Holiday Tournament.

Evansville fans appreciated SIU's gesture and they gave the Salukis a one-minute standing ovation when

they took the court prior to their first-round game with Mercer. The support for the Salukis continued throughout the tourney as the fans cheered on their new "home" team. The contest had all the earmarks of a rout when SIU had a 32-14 lead with 3:33 left in the first half, but Mercer got back into the game when they outscored the Salukis 11-2 to trail by only nine, 34-25, at intermission.

Mercer could get no closer than six points in the second half as the Salukis played a patient game and held on for the victory. Wilson led the scoring parade with 21 points and Huggins was the only other Saluki in double figures with 17. Both teams shot below 40 percent for the game.

SIU 65, New Orleans 64 (2 OT)

The Salukis gave the fans a tournament championship when they defeated the New Orleans Privateers, coached by ex-NBA mentor Butch van Breda Kolff. Evansville has won the tournament 10 times so the Saluki win was the 11th for the host school in 22 years. SIU managed to win despite not making a field goal in the final 15:00. A slam dunk by Wilson with 5:08 left in regulation time gave SIU a 54-48 lead, but the Salukis were unable to score in the remainder of the regulation period and the game went into overtime tied at 54.

SIU scored seven points—all free throws—in the first extra period, but the Privateers, who defeated Murray State in the tourney opener, matched that output and the score was 61-61 going into the second five-minute overtime. The Salukis added four charity tosses in the second overtime, compared to a basket and a free throw for New Orleans to secure the win. Smith's two free throws with 13 seconds left iced the victory for SIU.

Wilson scored 20 points and received the Most Valuable Player award. He was joined on the all-tournament team by Wynne Cooper and Ardis Wearren of New Orleans, Mike Muff of Murray State and Steve Starr of Mercer. Smith, who was a high school teammate of two of the players who died in the

(Continued on Page 30)

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Salukis overcome slow start to edge Tulsa, 67-58

By Bud Vanderrack
Sports Editor

The Salukis' 67-58 win over Tulsa at the Arena Saturday night was frustrating for Coach Paul Lambert because he had hoped his team would play better in its tune-up for the fourth-ranked Indiana State Sycamores, who will provide the opposition Thursday night at the Arena. Lambert, however, was not alone in his frustration.

Borrowing a routine from Wichita State, SIU fans last year started the practice of standing and applauding until the Salukis score their first points of the game. The faithful fans have accepted the ritual, but they were subjected to an endurance test Saturday when the Salukis missed their first 10 shots of the contest. A Wayne Abrams jump shot with 14:05 left in the first half enabled the standees to take their seats and they responded with a cheer of relief.

While the fans' frustration was relatively short-lived, Lambert's lasted a full 40 minutes. His team was sluggish for the second consecutive game and he said the Salukis were fortunate to get the win, which improved their Missouri Valley record to 2-2 and their overall mark to 7-6.

"We just didn't play well," Lambert said. "I was pleased to get out with a win because on some nights you won't win a game like that. If this game had been in December, we would have lost but we had just enough poise tonight."

The Golden Hurricane, which dropped to 1-3 in the Valley and 2-10 overall, could have built a big margin early but it was able to score only six points during the Salukis' dry spell at the start of the game. SIU took the lead for the first time at 10-9, but Tulsa regained the lead near the end of the half and entered the locker room with a 28-27 edge.

The advantage might have been bigger if it had not been for some poor defensive rebounding by Tulsa. The Golden Hurricane did not do a good job of clearing the defensive boards and the Salukis took advantage of the situation



Chris Giles tried to untangle himself from two members of the Tulsa Golden Hurricane to recover a loose ball in first half action of Saturday's game. Salukis looking on are Gary Wilson (30) and Wayne Abrams. (Photo by Marc Galassini)

by scoring five baskets on offensive rebounds.

Tulsa built its lead to seven in the second half before the Salukis discovered they were in a ballgame and started a spurt which gave them the lead at 49-48 on a three-point play by Al Grant

with 7:34 left.

The game's suspense reached a peak when fans were treated to a mystery called "The Case of the Missing Foul" with 4:51 remaining. The program starred Tulsa guard Jack Dobbins and official scorer Seymour Bryson.

With the Salukis leading, 51-50, Dobbins fouled Abrams. The Tulsa bench thought it was the sophomore point guard's fourth foul, but Bryson had recorded five and the horn was sounded for Dobbins' departure from the game. After lengthy discussion, which was not to Tulsa's satisfaction, Dobbins took a seat and Abrams made both ends of a one-and-one situation, giving SIU a 53-50 lead it never relinquished. The mystery remains unresolved as far as Tulsa Coach Jim King is concerned because he left town without finding that missing foul.

"The halftime stats said Jack had two fouls," King said. "We also checked the book at halftime. The official scorer must have made a mistake on Dobbins' foul situation. His loss definitely hurt us. It was unexpected losing him."

Gary Wilson led the Salukis in scoring with 19 points, 11 of which came in the final seven minutes when he repeatedly got open inside for easy baskets. Abrams collected 18 and Al Grant added 12. Junior guard Terry Sims hit 17 for Tulsa, while sophomore forward Lester Johnson scored 16.

The only mystery Lambert wants to solve in the next few days concerns what he must do to get his team ready for Indiana State, which leads the Valley with a 4-0 mark. The Salukis gave the Sycamores a battle before falling, 66-58, in the first meeting, Jan. 4 at Terre Haute.

"We just have to do what we have to do to beat them," Lambert said. "We have to play our game and we can't let our emotions run rampant."

Valley Standings

Team	Conference	Overall
Indiana St.	4-0	12-0
Creighton	3-1	7-3
N. Mex. St.	3-1	7-7
Brodley	2-1	6-6
SIU	2-2	7-6
Wichita St.	1-2	4-7
Drake	1-3	4-9
Tulsa	1-3	2-10
West Texas	0-4	3-10

(not including Monday's games)

Saturday's scores

SIU 67, Tulsa 58
Indiana St. 92, Drake 80
Creighton 64, West Texas 60 (OT)
New Mexico St. 82, Wichita St. 79
DePaul 80, Bradley 66

Monday's games

New Mexico St. at West Texas St.
Wichita St. at Tulsa
Bradley at Indiana State

Tuesday's game

Cleveland St. at Creighton

Three trackmen qualify for NCAAs

By George Coelak
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that three trackmen qualified for the NCAAs, SIU track coach Lew Hartzog said his team was in "miserable" shape for the opening indoor meet against Kansas last weekend at Lawrence.

"We asked the guys to really work hard on their own over break," Hartzog said. "But I'm afraid that most of them found excuses not to—we were in miserable condition."

The Salukis lost to the Jayhawks, 76-63 but John Marks, Rick Rock and Mike Kee qualified for NCAAs in their events. Marks won the shot put with a throw of 60-6 to qualify and Rick Rock did the same in the long jump as he posted a first-place leap of 25.6. Kee ran the 60-yard dash in a qualifying time of 6.1 seconds. He finished fourth in the event.

Hartzog said that he felt fortunate that no one was injured in the meet due to the poor shape of the team, and added that he hopes to have everyone near normal for the Wisconsin meet Jan. 28 at Madison.

"We dominated Kansas in the field events where super conditioning isn't as important as in the running events, but even they aren't in top shape yet," Hartzog said. "We really had Kansas outmanned and we should have beaten them, but we didn't. I have to take the blame I guess—I should have really got on the guys about staying in shape over break."

Stan Podolinski took second place in the shot put with a toss of 52-9/4, and Ken Lorraway won the triple jump with a leap of 47-4 and finished second behind Rick in the long jump as he jumped 23-6.

Tim Johnson won the pole vault and Clay DeMattei took second with jumps of 16-0 and 15-6, respectively for the

Salukis. Paul Craig and Mike Sawyer finished one-two in the 2-mile run with times of 9:08 and 9:08.1

Mike Bisas won the 800-yard run in 1:55.4 and Anthony Roberts edged KU's Anthony Coleman in the 60-yard low hurdles, 6.5 to 7.0. Tracy Meredith, a sophomore from Cincinnati, tied Coleman for second as he also posted a time of 7.0. Scott Dorsey of SIU took second in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:12.3 and freshman David Lee took fourth in the long jump with a leap of 22-7/4.

Hartzog said that Roberts nearly won the 60-yard high hurdles from Coleman, the Big Eight champion last year. "Roberts led Coleman by a full yard going into the fourth hurdle, but he appeared to break stride and that caused Coleman to edge him out," Hartzog said. "He (Roberts) came back in the 60-yard low hurdles to set a new school record, though."

Roberts' 6.8 time broke the late Lonnie Brown's 1975-record time of 6.9.

Hartzog had a lot of praise for freshmen Lance Peeler and David Lee.

"If they can come around, we won't miss Earl Bigelow, who won't be back this semester because he decided not to go to his finals last fall," Hartzog said. "Lee is going to be a super athlete if he doesn't get hurt—he's lucky because he was in the worst shape at Kansas. Peeler ran a fine 300 and also had a good leg in the mile relay."

The team will travel to Normal Wednesday to take on Illinois State and will go to Cape Girardeau Saturday to tangle with Southeast Missouri State.

"If we can get by the next two weeks without any injuries, we'll get back in shape," Hartzog said. "But we'll have to be cautious. I'll use the same guys against Illinois State that I did against Kansas, but I'll probably break them up a bit against SEMO."

Lehigh beats SIU wrestlers, 24-13

The Saluki wrestlers built a 13-4 lead after five matches, but lost the final five bouts to lose 24-13 to Lehigh at the Arena Monday night before about 90 fans.

Salukis John Gross, Paul Hibbs and Dale Eggert posted close victories. A decision from one to seven points is worth three team points. Teammates Bill Ramsden and Jon Starr tied their Lehigh opponents for two points apiece. Gross escaped twice and had 2:35 "riding time" advantage to post a 3-2 win over Steve Bastianelli.

Hibbs, 17-6 for the year, also won because of a point awarded for riding time. Hibbs posted 1:25 advantage in riding time to win 4-3 over Lehigh's Denis Reed.

Eggert defeated Joe Hockman 6-4 in the evening's most entertaining match. Both wrestlers fought aggressively throughout the match.

Ramsden, who trailed throughout his match, scored a takedown with :28 left to tie Lehigh's Doug Herrick at 5-5. Starr tied Greg Cunningham 3-3 with an escape in the third period.

Saluki Russ Zintak lost 4-2 to Jeff Allegar after leading 2-0 at 158 pounds. Mark Mitchell lost 6-0 and Eric Jones dropped a 7-1 decision to tie the match at 13-13 going into the final two bouts.

Lehigh's Mark Lieberman, who placed second in last year's NCAA 177-pound class, beat Tom Vizzi 24-4 in the night's most impressive show. Lieberman exhibited excellent quickness and strength. Mike Brown then pinned Saluki Ken Karwowski at 4:05 to seal SIU's bid.

Phegley injured

PEORIA (AP)—Bradley University faced 8th-ranked Indiana State and high-scoring Larry Bird Monday night without the help of 6-7 guard Roger Phegley, the nation's leading scorer who suffered a broken wrist.

Phegley fractured his right wrist (on his shooting hand) in a collision Saturday night in a home game against DePaul. Additional X-rays to be made Tuesday will determine how long Phegley will be out of action.

"The doctor said it could be anywhere from a week to a month before I can play again," said Phegley, who is averaging 31.4 points a game.

The East Peoria native was threatening every career scoring record at Bradley, most held by Chet Walker, NBA star who was All-American in 1961 and 1962.

The wrist was broken in a collision with DePaul's Randy Ramsey, as both men fell to the floor under the Bradley basket. Phegley went back in the game three minutes later and played to the finish, an 80-86 setback for the 6-6 Braves.

"I don't know what happened to break it exactly," Phegley said. "We just hit the floor and I put out my hand to brace myself when I fell."

Bradley Coach Joe Stowell said Phegley "is not going to play until he's 100 percent. If it was his left wrist ... but this is the wrist he shoots with; you're talking about his future."

"It's just a shame," Stowell added. "The kind of season Roger was having."