

1-15-1979

The Daily Egyptian, January 15, 1979

Daily Egyptian staff

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Volume 60, Issue 78

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, January 15, 1979." (Jan 1979).

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Daily Egyptian

Monday, January 15, 1979 Vol. 60 No. 78

Southern Illinois University

Grad students evaluate administrators

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

The executive committee of the Graduate Student Council recently completed what may be the first evaluation of university administrators by a student group.

The 20-page report was presented to the subjects of the evaluation—President Warren Brandt, Vice President for Academic Affairs Frank Horton and Graduate Dean John Guyon—on Thursday.

Brandt called the report "a useful tool" for gauging the university community's reactions to his administration.

Linda Romano, a member of the GSC executive committee, said that the group knew of no other student constituency groups which have done an administrative evaluation.

The four executive committee members who wrote the review were aided by Barry Munitz, a professional consultant who specializes in the study of university administration.

Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, president of the GSC, said, "There was a choice between conducting a professional review or a witch hunt."

Aquino said that committee began with a negative attitude toward the administration. However, after investigation and research, the four had a greater understanding of the positions and a greater empathy for the people in them, he said.

"In general, we are quite satisfied with their performance," Aquino said. "We understand their goals more, and agree with most of them. The question remains, however, if we would have found our if we had not undertaken this study."

Ray Hubschmann, former GSC president and one of the authors of the report, said the three subjects gave them "almost 100 percent" cooperation in the evaluation.

To complete the review, Aquino, Romano and Hubschmann along with GSC Treasurer Paul Hensel interviewed the deans of all the schools and colleges offering graduate programs at SIU.

They recorded the dean's perceptions of the administration and asked Brandt, Horton and Guyon to respond.

In compiling the information, the committee found marked differences between the deans' perceptions of the administrators and the administrators' perceptions of themselves.

Romano said the biggest problem has been in communication between the administrators and the constituencies with whom they work. She said information about changes in the university has not been disseminated to the faculty.

Another area of concern for the deans was the phasing out of programs and personnel as the administration tries to attain higher standards.

One of the report's recommendations to Brandt is to "Confront directly the assertion by some that programs and

(Continued on page 2)



President Warren Brandt (right), Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research (above left), and John Guyon,



Graduate School dean, were subjects of a report by the Graduate Student Council.

SIU plans pilot transportation service

By Ann Conley
Staff Writer

In response to an outcry from the Women's Center, Carbondale residents and SIU students, the University has replaced the defunct Women's Transit Authority with a new night-time transportation service for women.

As a result of a month long study of alternative rape prevention measures, SIU administrators have developed plans for a two-part project: the Women's Interim Night Campus Transit and the plotting of brightlyway maps. Beginning today and continuing for a four-month trial period, the Interim

Transit service will provide transportation for women traveling to destinations within city limits. The service, which will operate seven days a week from 6 p.m.—or dusk—to midnight, is free of charge. Interested women need only telephone 453-2212 and a car will be dispatched to pick them up.

However, Thomas Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, says there are two restrictions on the use of the service. Only women who need "assistance in educational purposes" will be accepted. This means women who are traveling to and from student work jobs, night classes or the library will be eligible to use the service, but those who are going and coming from bars, a friend's house or the store will not.

In addition, women traveling alone or with children will receive priority, while women traveling in groups will have to wait until the others are served.

For the time being at least, the Interim Transit service will operate using only one car, which is being provided by the daytime campus transit service. But Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said that if the demand is enough, more cars and staff members may be added.

An advisory committee consisting of representatives from the Women's Center's Rape Action Committee, Student Government, Human Sexuality Services and the office of the vice president for Academic Affairs will monitor the service.

University officials estimate that the Women's Night Time Campus Transit Service will cost between \$5,000 and \$6,000 for the four-month trial period. It will cost about \$45 per day, including the wages of one driver—preferably female—and one dispatcher.

Swinburne says no definite decision has been made as to where the necessary funds will come from. However, he said the University "may—with the students' support—make use of the interest generated from unused student fees." He added that a mid-year re-evaluation of the University budget may reveal some unused funds. He added that SIU is filing for federal grants and additional funds from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

Women's transit forced to fold

By Ann Conley
Staff Writer

At midnight on Dec. 15 the Women's Transit Authority stopped operating. Crippled by a crippling lack of funds, the nine-month-old effort to provide Carbondale women a mode of safe night-time travel was forced to fold. The van was returned to Vogler Ford, and the two drivers were out of work.

Nevertheless, in light of the University's plans to operate its own transportation system for women, Kathy Szymoniak, one of the original organizers of the WTA, says "it was worth the fight."

"We educated a lot of people and made them think—really think—about the dangers of sexual assault and rape," she said. "We took on the project because the only way to give a transportation service for women a chance in this town was for the Women's Center to do it and prove that women would ride it. We did that. I'm very excited about what (the University) is doing. It's great to see the bureaucracy move so fast."

It all began on a cold morning in March. The WTA was created in response to crime statistics which indicated that SIU had the highest occurrence of rape on Illinois campuses. The three women who initiated the experiment had all been counselors for rape victims as members of the Carbondale rape go-out team.

After receiving a promise of temporary funding from the city and the University, the pilot project began. The WTA van

operated from 7 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. It transported women students and residents to points on campus and off, if within city limits. Women could be picked up at pre-established points or call for the van from their homes.

However, the promised funds were a long time in coming and the service was forced to operate on borrowed money. Even after the funds were delivered, the unexpected \$1,000 monthly cost of the van service and the initially low number of riders turned into a battle between the University administration and the Women's Center. In addition, the city would not allocate further funding unless the University did so. The total amount committed by SIU and Carbondale was \$3,200 each, plus an additional \$1,300 from Student Government.

Despite the money raised in a quit raffle and button campaign, the overwhelming show of support at a public speak-out and an average ridership of 38 women a night, University officials insisted the budget for fiscal year 1979 was too tight. Nine months after the service was born, the WTA died. The Women's Center is still \$200 in debt.

While Szymoniak says she doubts the Women's Center will be able to find the resources to revive the WTA in the future, she says she has high hopes for the University's proposal. But, she warned, the Center will turn on the pressure if the plans fall through.



Gus Bode

Gus says figure President Brandt's GPA as 1.0 for a C from the grad students and an F from the WTA.

BHE proposing boost in tuition

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

Although a nine percent tuition increase was recommended last week by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, students at SIU may not have to pay the increase.

James Brown, general secretary of the Board of Trustees, said it has been the policy of the board to fight tuition increases whenever possible. The board is granted final decision-making power by the Illinois General Assembly and does not have to accept the IBHE recommendation, Brown explained.

However, William Hemann, the board financial affairs officer, warned that universities rarely decide to reject the IBHE recommendations. Voting against a proposed tuition increase would proportionately decrease the allocation allotted to the university by the state.

The IBHE also recommended that faculty and staff at state universities receive a salary increase of seven percent during fiscal year 1980. Both the salary and tuition increases are subject to the approval of Gov. James Thompson and the General Assembly. A decision is expected early this year.

The salary hike, if approved, would take effect July 1. However, the increase falls short of the 11 percent hike requested by the University. James Furman, executive director of the IBHE, agreed that faculty at Illinois universities are still underpaid in comparison with peer institutions in other states. But he says it is critically important for universities to comply with the wage and price guidelines set by President Carter.

"The very survival of the country is at stake," he said. "The country must come to grips with the problems of inflation or the American public will

suffer disastrous consequences. Higher education is the victim of inflation, not the cause."

Brown said the University needs more money than the seven percent increase in salaries will allow, but agreed that higher education must accept some of the responsibilities for preserving the national welfare. He said the Board of Trustees cannot ask the state to go against national policy.

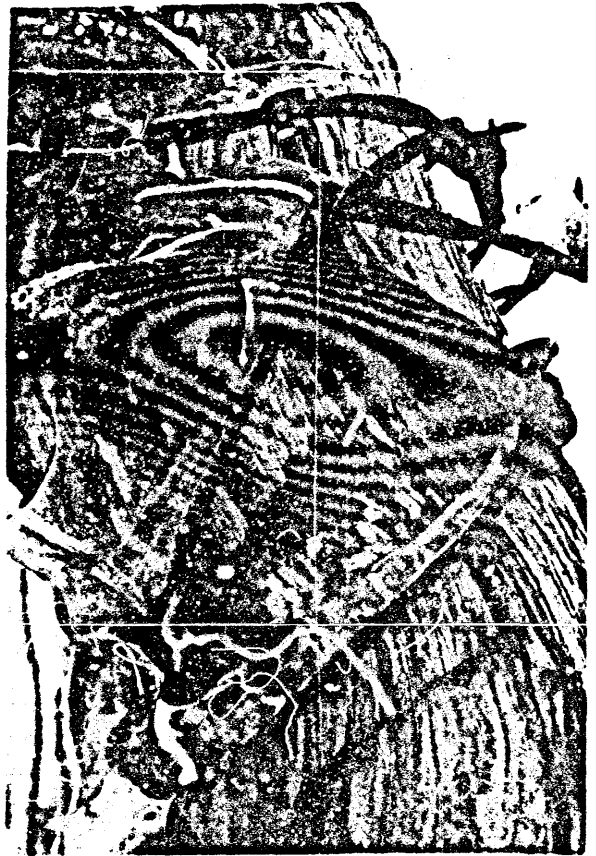
The low salaries at Illinois universities are a product of a number of years when funding for wages was just not available, Brown explained. The requested 11 percent increase was thought to be enough to close the salary gap.

"But the increase is somewhat higher than the norm for public universities," he said. "This is a very positive recommendation for SIU."

Carter's wage and price guidelines also recommend no more than a 9.5 percent increase in tuition. The nine percent increase recommended by the IBHE would mean an extra \$48 for undergraduates and \$64 for graduate students beginning the fall semester of 1979.

However, even with the suggested increase, Furman said the total amount of tuition paid by the student is still short of the state's goal to have students pay a third of the cost of their education. Students now pay about 27 percent of their college education. If the proposed increase is adopted, students would pay about 29 or 30 percent.

The total budget recommended for SIU-C for fiscal year 1979 is \$88,099,500, Hemann said. This represents an increase of 9.2 percent over last year—and five or six percent less than the administration requested, Hemann added.



Winter iceland

Temperatures are plunging in Southern Illinois and even the barbed wire on this gnarled tree stump is

encrusted with ice. And it looks like the cold is here to stay. (Staff photo by Phil Bankester)

Resignation policy criticized

City to consider new vacancy policy

By Ed Lempien
Staff Writer

An ordinance establishing a new method for filling vacancies left by resignations on the Carbondale City Council is scheduled for consideration by the council at its meeting Monday night.

According to Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter, the proposal calls for the vacancies to be filled by an appointment lasting only until the next city election, rather than for the full time remaining in the term.

The council is scheduled also to review a proposed contract agreement with the Carbondale Police Officers Association. The police have been working without a contract since May 1, 1978.

The methods of filling vacancies on

the council was criticized last fall following the resignations of Mayor Neil Eckert and Councilman Hans Fischer, who was appointed to replace Eckert. The council chose to appoint a successor to Fischer's council position, rather than to hold a special election.

The appointment of Charles Watkins to replace Fischer brought the total number of appointed members on the council to three. Early in 1978, Eldon Ray had been appointed to replace Joe Dakin on the council. Dakin had resigned to accept a position on the state Prisoner Review Board. Including the mayor, there are five city council members.

Presently, the council has two options for filling a vacancy left by the

resignation of one of its members. The vacancy may be filled by an appointment lasting for the remainder of the term, or by a special election.

City Council positions have terms of four years, and elections are held every two years. Under the plan to be considered by the council, however, terms would be cut to two years if a council member resigns with more than two years left in the term. The appointment to a vacant position would then last until the next election.

If there are less than two years left in the term, the seat would come up for election for a regular four-year term.

City officials were unable to disclose terms of the tentative Carbondale Police Officers Association contract agreement late last week.

Police spokesman Lt. Terry Murphy said Thursday that he was not aware of the terms of the contract proposal. Ratter declined comment on the proposal Friday, saying that he would wait until the council members had had the opportunity to review and discuss it.

Salary and benefits have been the sources of disagreement between the city and the CPOA. Under the two-year contract which expired last May, city police received an annual salary of \$12,800, with a provision for a 6 percent annual wage increase.

When talks aided by a federal mediator broke down in May the possibility of a police strike emerged, but the strike never materialized.

The council is also expected to vote on the allocation of \$42,137.50 for half of the construction of a new beach on Cedar Lake. The beach would be built at the Poplar Camp site on the east side of the lake. The Illinois Department of Conservation would provide the other half of the construction funds.

GSC evaluates administrators, gauges reactions

Continued from Page 1

personnel at the institution have been written off by campus administration.

Huebschmann said part of that problem has been the past instability in the office of the president. SIU had four presidents in four years before Brandt took the job. He said some of the deans do not immediately support changes in policy because of persistent rumors about changes in the administration.

Another part of the problem, Aquino said, was the worry of some deans that undergraduate education is being "written off."

This concern, he said, is a result of the administration's emphasis on graduate studies and research as a means to raise the image and prestige of the University.

While agreeing that research is vital to the institution, he said the administration should strive to maintain a comprehensive university.

The evaluations, completed after eight months of work at a cost of \$1,200, do not give a prescription for each of the 115 identified by the committee.

Romano said the recommendations were purposely vague to avoid telling Brandt, Horton and Guyon what they should be doing.

Aquino added, "If we go and tell them exactly what to do, we open ourselves to questions like 'Who do you think you are?'"

Huebschmann said that at this point the committee did not have the expertise to give directives to the administrators.

Aquino said future evaluations may be more specific. He said the GSC may continue doing their reports on a periodic basis and he encouraged other student and faculty constituencies to do the same.

Horton and Guyon would not comment on the report until they had read it more thoroughly.

Weather

Students hoping to flee winter's blasts upstate on their return to campus may only be jumping from the deep freeze into ice box in Southern Illinois.

The weatherman's forecast for Monday through Wednesday is for very cold weather with a chance of snow in the south part of the state Monday and statewide Tuesday. The temperature is expected to range from 15 to 32 for the

high, and may dip as low as zero, the forecast said.

The outlook for more frigid weather for the first of the week, followed a forecast of drizzle and rain changing to freezing rain and sleet on the weekend. The weather bureau issued a heavy snow warning for central Illinois and a travelers advisory for the rest of the state for the weekend.

Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday and Sunday, University vacations and holidays, by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-1311. Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties; \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

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Pay hike fight not over, legislators say

By Bruce Rodman
Staff Writer

Two Southern Illinois legislators who supported a compromise measure on pay raises for elected officials feel the effects of the pay raise controversy will continue to be felt in the upcoming session of the General Assembly, although in different ways.

State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Makanda, said he thinks the controversy generated by the pay raises will make it more difficult to get competent people to serve in the General Assembly.

Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said the issue might continue to be a legislative fight, particularly when the bill appropriating money for the raises comes up.

Buzbee said, "I think there'll just be an awful lot of people saying 'I'm not putting up with this any more.' I think there will be a tremendous amount of voluntary retirements before the next election."

A large turnover will always have a negative effect on the legislature, Buzbee said. "There are some brilliant people in the General Assembly. Any observer of the legislature, including current participants, tell me the legislature is so much better now than it was 20 years ago."

Richmond said, "The only recourse left to opponents of the raise is the appropriation of the money for the increases, so there might be a confrontation there in the upcoming session. However, the money will probably be in a bill you can't possibly oppose, such as aid to families with dependent children."

Both Buzbee and Richmond voted for a compromise measure which would phase in \$8,000 pay raises over a two-year period. Legislators and elected state officials will receive \$5,000 raises this year and \$3,000 next year. Judges received the full \$8,000 because they started receiving the increase before the special session of the General Assembly was called to deal with the pay raises.

However, the two legislators voted against the bill in November providing an increase of \$8,000, a vote Buzbee has been criticized for. He said he voted no on the bill at the request of Democratic leaders in the Senate who did not want Republicans to be able to use the pay raises as a partisan issue.

"I made a mistake," Buzbee said. "I should've voted yes. But two downstate leaders came and asked me 'Would you mind voting no?'" Buzbee explained that many Republicans supported the pay raises, but Democratic leaders didn't want Republicans to be able to vote no on the raises and claim the Democrats passed them.

Buzbee said he favors a pay raise for legislators, who have not received an increase in four years. He explained that the increasing responsibilities of being a legislator, and the relatively higher salaries of school superintendents and university administrators, justified a pay increase of some sort in his opinion.

However, Buzbee said, "I think we were wrong in the way we did it. We should have passed a pay increase before the election, and the amount was obviously too much."

Buzbee said he came up with a plan which would have provided for a raise of about 5 percent in each of the next four years. He said his plan received

favorable response from both Democratic and Republican leaders. However, a short time later, Gov. James Thompson announced he would veto any pay raise plan. Without the governor's support, the idea of a pay raise before the election was dropped, Buzbee said.

Buzbee also explained that the constitutional provision that an officeholder vote for and receive a pay raise in one term meant that if some type of pay raise wasn't voted on before the first General Assembly convened, he would be ineligible to receive a pay increase until 1983.

"I don't know of any other employees who are asked to work eight years without a pay raise of some kind," Buzbee said.

"We had three choices in the special session. We had the choice of rolling back salaries to the original \$20,000, maintaining the entire \$8,000 raise, or some type of compromise in between. Eventually we got enough votes in the Senate to support a compromise."

Buzbee said he thought the pay raise controversy was blown out of proportion by certain segments of the media. "It's an issue certain portions of the press have carried on and on. This will probably be the last pay increase we'll ever see in the Illinois legislature because no one will have the stomach to come up with a new one."

Richmond said he had a hard time deciding on how to vote on the compromise. He voted no on the \$8,000 raise in November because he said he made a campaign promise of opposing any pay raise in a lame-duck session. Richmond said he would have preferred approaching the issue "on a rational basis in a regular session."

However, he said, "I voted for the compromise feeling this was the only way of reducing a pay raise which had already been voted into law. I opposed the pay raise originally, both the amount and the timing. I don't think the rollback was what it should have been."

Pay raise fuss began with single buck

By Bruce Rodman
Staff Writer

The compromise measure approved by the legislature and the governor phasing in \$8,000 pay raises for elected state officials over a two-year period is an example of the buck starting and stopping in the same place.

The bill which was amended to reach the compromise, House Bill 802, was originally introduced last spring, providing for a pay raise of \$1 to elected officials. The bill was still on the Senate calendar when Gov. James Thompson decided to call a special session of the General Assembly to deal with the pay raise question, so it was used as the vehicle to the compromise.

After the Senate amended the bill to provide for a \$5,000 raise this year and \$3,000 next year, it went back to the House for approval before going to the governor's desk.

And the purpose of the bill, according to its sponsor, Rep. J. Theodore Meyer, R-Chicago, was "to get a pay raise... not necessarily of \$1 though."

Meyer said, "I started it through the House and figured the Senate would

amend it. That way the Senate would have to act first, although they didn't originate the bill."

Meyer said he thought the total of \$8,000 for hikes to legislators and other state officials was not unfair. He said that if legislators had received 7 percent cost-of-living raises each year since the last pay hike, the total figure would have been \$8,053. "I would term it a fair amount," he said.

Meyer also said he supported the compromise to phase in the increase over two years. He said the fact that the raise would be within federal anti-inflation guidelines was an important consideration in supporting the compromise.

The pay raise did not cause near as much controversy in the Chicago area as it did downstate, according to Meyer. "Apparently there was considerable

constituent controversy downstate. I only received one letter on the issue and no phone calls. Apparently it was of more concern to downstate voters than those in metropolitan Chicago," Meyer said.

He said the question of a pay raise addressed the issue of getting competent people to serve in state government. He explained that the salary adjustments will not only affect elected state officials, but also about 400 other state employees whose salaries are set by statute.

"You get what you pay for," Meyer said. "Right now there is about a 40 percent turnover in the Environmental Protection Agency. You just can't keep the people there. And it makes it that much harder to run state government."

Old Main artifacts will remain in fields, remodeling cancelled

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

Columns, cornerstones and other artifacts from the Old Main building, originally planned for use in refurbishing the Student Center restaurant, will now remain indefinitely in the fields where they were hauled after the building burned to the ground in 1968.

The Board of Trustees approved the use of \$65,650 to refurbish the restaurant in commemoration of Old Main in October. But John Corker, Student Center director, announced on Dec. 28 that architects' estimates for the project were almost twice the amount approved by the Board of Trustees. As a result, the project was postponed.

Corker said the project would be re-evaluated in January. But Rino Bianchi, director of facilities planning for SIU, said, "The project has been put on ice indefinitely." Bianchi said the funds would be used to provide expanded office space for student organizations and the students' attorney on the third floor of the Student Center. Bianchi referred to the change of plans as "a reordering of priorities. The project might be reactivated if funds can be found and there is sufficient desire. But it's been put aside for the time being and Mr. Corker gave me no date to start it up again."

Corker was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Bianchi said he thought the student protest that erupted after the Board of Trustees approved the project in October had been only a small factor in bringing about the decision to postpone it. The protests were over the high cost. "The people at the Student Center

were aware of the student protest," said Bianchi, "but the project has much support from townspeople and alumni. They feel Old Main is gone and should be commemorated."

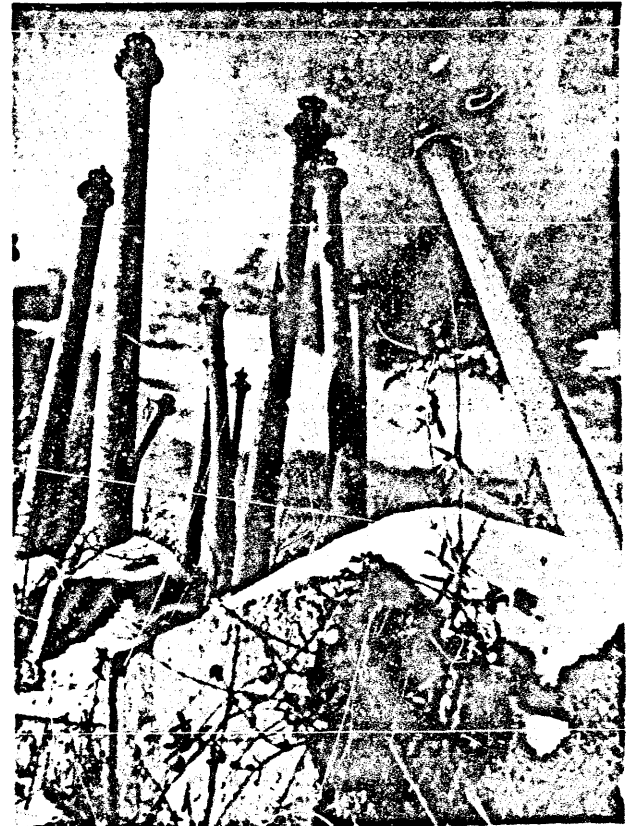
The artifacts from Old Main were hauled to various fields and warehouses near the campus after the building burned to ground during the height of SIU's violent protests against the Vietnam war. The cost of cleaning and repainting them has been estimated at \$4,300. Clarence G. Dougherty, director of campus services, said the artifacts would remain where they are for the present because of the high cost of moving them.

Sandra Simmons, manager of the Student Center restaurant, said she extracts no negative effects on the restaurant because of the postponement of the project.

"The primary improvement would have been in the atmosphere of the restaurant," she said. "There are still many of us on campus who remember Old Main and have emotional ties to it. Those people would probably have come in to look and remember."

The brick and limestone structure, which was first built in 1870, was gutted by fire the morning of June 8, 1968. Twenty-four classrooms were destroyed and to accommodate the 10,635 summer school students, classes had to be moved to other buildings on campus.

State investigators declared the cause of the fire as arson and a \$10,000 reward was offered by then President Delyte W. Morris for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who set the fire. However, the arsonist was never found.



Light poles and other relics from Old Main will remain in their storage areas since plans to refurbish the

Student Center restaurant with them have been postponed. (Staff photo by Don Preisler)

Pshah hits the Pfan...and road?



When we last left the Kingdom of Phynkia, the hereditary despot or Pshah-an-Pshah was in serious trouble.

The Pfan, a popular religious leader, had called a strike shutting off the flow of Phynkian oil into Western gas stations. This had caused the Pshah, as we accurately reported at the time, to hit the Pfan.

The Pshah then immediately called a Behind-the-Cabinet meeting in his Loyal Royal Throne Room. The meeting was held behind a cabinet due to the large amount of bricks, hand grenades, rocks, small bombs and dead cats that seemed to be flying around the Loyal Royal Palace at the time.

Present were the Pshah's Grand Vizier, his Pretty Good Vizier and his Super Vizier.

"It grieves our hearts," said the Pretty Good Vizier for openers, "to see our beloved Sire look so peaked."

"Peaked?" said the Pshah. "I feel like a million dollars."

"For you, that's like being at death's door," said the Grand Vizier. "You must selfishly think only of yourself and take a vacation."

"A vacation?" cried the Pshah. "At a time like this? Who would replace me?"

"We've already called a Kelly Girl," said the Super Vizier. "For 37 years, you have devoted yourself to folding, spindling and mutilating your loyal subjects and never even a Wednesday afternoon off. You deserve a long rest."

"How could I desert my adoring people in their hour of need?" said the Pshah. "Listen to the millions of them out there chanting, 'Hang in there, Pshah!'"

"I don't think you've got that popular slogan exactly right, Sire," said the Grand Vizier, as a large stone removed the top of the cabinet.

"I must also think of my steadfast American allies," said the Pshah. "Why just last month, President Carter said I was a dedicated leader of my downtrodden masses who was struggling to bring my backward land into the 20th century and he sold me another \$30 billion worth of jet fighters to help me do it."

"That was right before you ran out of oil, Sire," said the Pretty Good Vizier.

"Oil-shmoil," said the Pshah testily. "I know he'll never forget me."

"You're right, Sire," said the Super Vizier. "He called this morning to say what a great vacation he'd had. He said vacations were sure lots of fun. He said lots of great leaders were on vacation right now: Count Rupert, the Pretender to the Throne of Transylvania, Dick Nixon, King Tut..."

"Tut?"

"He said royalty's always welcome in New York and Tut's proven a real crowd pleaser."

"But Tut's dead and I'm alive."

"He said you'd be welcome either way."

"All right, I'll make the greatest sacrifice any ruler can make for his country, his people, his allies and world peace," said the Pshah with a sigh. "I'll take a week off."

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Thoughts of King and 'good folks' of Grosse Pointe

Editor's note: Today is Martin Luther King Jr. Day. If King was alive today he would be 50 years old. Hugh Morgan, instructor in journalism, is a former Associated Press newsman who covered the civil rights movement in Mississippi and Michigan.

By Hugh Morgan

Grosse Pointe is an exclusive Detroit suburb, the home, especially, of the wealthy auto executives. In early 1968, in this all-white suburb, leaders of the Grosse Pointe Human Relations Council pulled off a coup. They brought a black to the community—Dr. Martin Luther King.

He was the lecturer at a nighttime program at Grosse Pointe High School. There were no other blacks among the 2,500 persons in the audience. It was just months after the Detroit police riot in which the blacks, of course, were blamed. Now, the "good folks" at Grosse Pointe got King to speak on human rights.

About 150 white persons picketed outside in the swirling snow and frigid cold. Covering the event as a reporter for the Associated Press, I particularly remember talking to one picketer—a small old man who kept yelling that King was a Communist and he should go home to Russia. I thought it odd that the protester spoke with a thick foreign accent. He knew little of the black ordeal in American history, nor the great contributions of blacks to American culture.

There were signs reading "Red Scum," and "Anti-Commie must go." And the chants: "Commie go home. Commie go home."

Of course the rich auto executives and their wives were above this. They went into the meeting and applauded King and even booed when King was interrupted by the leader of a right-wing organization who yelled, "King you're a traitor." Other agitators kept screaming at King.

King later told the press "I never met such a high

he was not, in fact, doing the civil rights movement harm by opposing the Vietnam War. King was among the first national leaders to come out against the war. And, oh, how many of us came to agree with him. But not then. Well, King turned his bull neck toward the bishop and then faced the microphone, and with that throaty voice that raised goosebumps by its strength, its resonance, its depth of feeling, King told us: "It's too late in life for me to start segregating my feelings about injustice anywhere in the world."

Two weeks later Dr. King was killed in Memphis. He would have been 50 years old today.

When a Detroit judge tried to send black students from the Detroit inner city to suburban schools in the early 1970s, these same white liberals, all of a sudden, panicked.

They fought the judge's decision...the majority of them; at least. And the judge lost. And Detroit is what Dr. King said: an impoverished black city surrounded by the wealthy white suburbs.

And I blanch at times when I hear my colleagues in this university community—this community of scholars—write off a black student with the words "Well, he's just another one of those illiterate Chicago blacks."

When I hear this, I just think about Dr. King's words about how the white liberals, the do-gooders, draw the line. I think about the problems of the cities and suburbs. I admire his breadth of interest for social justice for all humans. To be sure, the white liberals pay homage to Dr. King. But what are they doing toward helping his people achieve his dream?

'Blacks know that white liberals at some point draw the line.'

level of organized opposition in a public meeting before."

But as a reporter, I don't remember the protestors as much as I do the bravery, the humanity of the man. It was King who told us: "The greatest problem facing the United States is affluent, all-white suburbs surrounded by impoverished, all-black inner cities."

That was 1968, mind you.

It was King who told us: "Blacks know that white liberals at some point draw the line." I'm sure many of the stylish people who would discuss the speech later at their cocktail parties thought they were better liberals than that.

It was King who was asked by an Episcopal bishop if

How to submit letter to editor

Letters to the editor are welcomed and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the editorial page editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building.

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

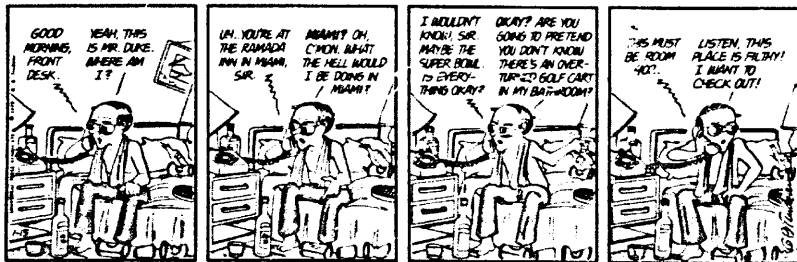
1. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and should not exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding 250 words will be edited with care to maintain the gist of the article.
2. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published.
3. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and position.
4. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification can not be made will not be published.

What they're saying:

"Well, like I keep telling you, those Americans would sell their grandmothers for the right fortune cookies." China's Deputy Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping, as quoted by syndicated columnist John Roche.

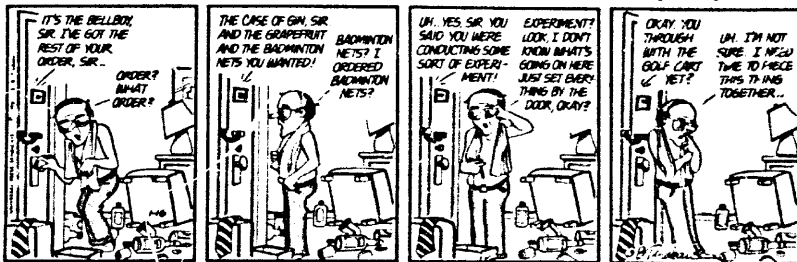
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Redbone, Siegel concert scheduled for Shryock

By Nick Sorial
Entertainment Editor

Leon Redbone, best known for his growly, raspy voice, and keyboardist-harmonica player Corky Siegel will be performing at 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets for the concert will go on sale at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the Student Center. There is a limit of eight tickets per person.

Redbone received national recognition through his several appearances on "Saturday Night Live." He is just returning from a nationwide concert tour with fellow folk blues artist Tom Waits.

When Redbone's first album, "On the Track," was first released, it brought forth a sort of "rebirth" of the style of music made famous by Fats Waller and Jelly Roll Morton. Since then, he also has made two more albums, "Double Time," and "Champagne Charlie."

When not singing old "standard" tunes like "Shine on Harvest Moon," Redbone often clowns around for the audience. He has been known to beam a flashlight into the audience, calculate the height of the microphone with a pocket tape measure and consult a compass to figure his whereabouts.

On his albums, Redbone chose to keep things simple, using only his guitar, harmonica and support from Jonathan Dorn on tuba. He will have about three other musicians with him for his Shryock performance, however.

Since the Siegel-Schwall band broke up, Corky Siegel has been on his own. His most popular song since the breakup has been "Half Asleep at the Wheel," which one reviewer said "mixes offbeat lyrics and upbeat rhythm in a manner that can't miss."

Siegel, also known for his long harmonica solos, was scheduled to appear in September with Albert King, but was forced to cancel because he had mononucleosis.


Siegel also has experimented with blending blues and classical orchestration. His album, "Street Music," won him an award from the French government for his performance in the classical music field.

He also was a guest artist in 1976 with the San Francisco Symphony and Arthur Fiedler's Pop's Orchestra.

Singin' folk


Corky Siegel (left) and Leon Redbone will be appearing at Shryock Auditorium Sunday. Siegel last performed at SIU in 1977. Redbone, who says he "Tries to balance music with humor," will be coming here for the first time.



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THIS WEEK

Thursday, Jan 18 7:00 & 9:00

PRETTY POISON

Anthony Perkins and Tuesday Weld star in this suburban satire, the story of a pyromaniac and his teenaged accomplice. Mucho bizzaro.

Friday & Saturday, Jan 19 & 20

THE MOVIE FOR THE HEAD SET.



Allegro Non Troppo 
(a full-length animated movie)

A hilarious parody of 'Fantasia'!

Sunday, Jan. 21 7:00 & 9:00

THE CLOWNS

Federico Fellini studies one of his favorite subjects, and the whole world comes to resemble a circus. One of Fellini's best.

Due to last-minute scheduling difficulties, the SGAC Films spring calendar will not be available until early February. Until then, we will make every effort to inform you of our schedule through the Daily Egyptian. We apologize for the inconvenience, and hope you will be joining us often this spring for our excellent program of movies.

Coming up:

THE GRATEFUL DEAD MOVIE

COMING HOME

BLUE COLLAR

WELCOME TO L.A.

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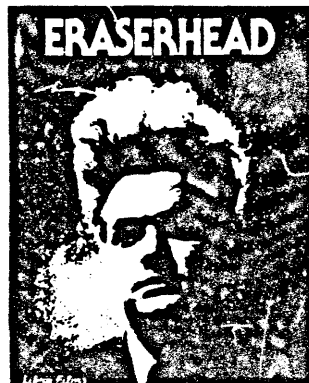
NEXT WEEK

Thursday, Jan. 25 7:00 & 9:00

WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn in a 1942 classic, one of the best of their witty romantic comedies.

Friday, Jan. 26 & 27 7:00 & 9:00



"A dream of dark and troubling things."

Sunday, Jan. 28 time: TBA

YOJIMBO

The hilarious story of a greedy samurai who takes both sides in a battle between rival villages, directed by Akira Kurosawa. The film will be introduced by Dr. Joseph Anderson, visiting professor at SIU.

Rhythm aids Belushi

By Nick Sorial
Staff Writer

John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd sing.

Yeah, sure. And Simon and Garfunkel can tell jokes. And Lasse Well, get out the comedy writers and tap shoes, because the pair from "Saturday Night Live" have made an impressive first album, aided by a small army of talented musicians.

Belushi and Aykroyd have taken pseudonyms to launch their music careers: they call themselves Joliet Jake Blues and Elwood Blues, respectively. And it's a good thing; the pair did take phony names (the whole group is called "The Blues Brothers") because now people can admit the album has some good, butt-kicking rhythm and blues in it without having to reveal the true identity of the singers.

Most of the musicians are from the "house band" of "Saturday Night Live," and it's good that they got to finally sit down and make an album because they are a fine group of musicians. Most people don't realize that, and understandably so. After all, who takes a group of people dressed up like bees or nurses seriously?

The two musicians most responsible for making the album one of the top-selling blues albums in a long time are Steve Cropper (guitar) and Donald Dunn (bass guitar). Cropper and Dunn played for just about every respectable blues group that has existed since the late 1950s, and they alone make a top-notch rhythm section. But after being joined on the album by guitarist Matt Murphy and drummer Steve Jordan, the rhythm section is downright awesome.

Cropper and Dunn aren't the only big names on the album, though. Tom "Bones" Malone (tenor sax, baritone sax, trombone and trumpet) has performed with Frank Zappa often, including Zappa's latest live album, and producer Bob Tischler engineered many of the earlier works of the National Lampoon comedy group.

Most of the songs on the album are standard blues tunes that have been around since the times people had little to sing the blues about, including two numbers each written by Otis Redding and Don Walsh. But the song from the album currently playing on Top 40 radio stations is "Soul Man," which was written by David Porter and Isaac Hayes, both of whom have dabbled in rhythm and blues at various times in their careers.

In terms of the "mood" expressed, "Soul Man" is a fair representation of the complete album. There is a well-planned synchronized horn section marching up front, although

A Review

Belushi's vocals and Aykroyd's harmonica still share center stage. The musicianship is excellent, and Belushi and Aykroyd are highly entertaining.

For more information on "Soul Man," consult your local Top 40 station.

The rest of the album is more of the same. "One scary soul band is as mean and righteous as a fist," the album cover says. It is an accurate analysis.

"Hey Bartender" is the opening tune on the album and features the first of many harmonica solos by Aykroyd. This solo is effective, although upon reaching the middle of the second side one tires of harmonica solos. As the title suggests, the song is about drinking and bars. A good opener for an album, but it gets even better quickly.

"Messin' with the Kid" features the rhythm section and interesting lyrics by Belushi. Cropper and Dunn steal the show, however, as they trade solos near the end of the tune.

Belushi surrenders the lead vocal part to Aykroyd in "Rubber Biscuit," which, although Aykroyd is no slouch, features some nice background vocals by Malone and trumpeter Alan Rubin. "Rubber Biscuit" has only nonsensical syllables in the main chorus, and it reminds everyone of those thousands of silly novelty songs that were played constantly on radio stations during the 1950s. Even though it's unintelligible, it's entertaining.

The band slows down the fast pace of the previous songs with "Shot Gun Blues," which spotlights guitar work by Murphy, who does a good job of creating a "bummed out" mood throughout the song. "I'm gonna take a shot gun and disconnect my brain," Belushi moans. "Flip, Flop and Fly" opens with another harmonica solo by Aykroyd. Although the song is probably the least stimulating lyrically (and thus the likely candidate for release as an AM single), it has some nice solo tenor saxophone playing by Lou Marin.

Just as the lyrics lack in "Flip, Flop and Fly," they excel in "I Don't Know." While not offensive lyrically, the texture of the music is arty, scummy, the kind mothers wouldn't let their kids listen to years ago. "If women kill me, I don't mind dying," Belushi sings. Later he adds, "My momma gave up cigarettes, but not smoking." Through it all, the horn players merely sit back and play their heads off again.

The album, titled "A Briefcase Full of Blues," is a good album to drink beer by. It's also good to drink Scotch by. Or try it straight with ice. It doesn't matter.

Just for fun play the album for a friend and identify Belushi and Aykroyd only by their pseudonyms (Blues Brothers). Then tell the friend who the singers really are. They won't believe you.

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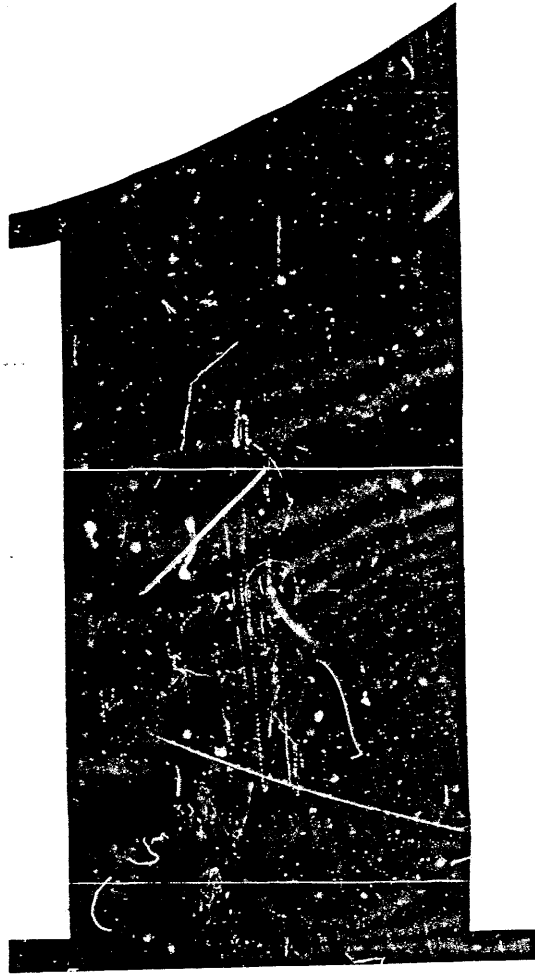
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Guitarist to bring blues to SIU

By John Carter
Staff Writer

Blues guitarist Fenton Robinson, who has established himself as an imaginative, evocative singer-musician on the blues circuit, will bring his music to Carbondale Friday at 9 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center. Admission is free for the concert, which is co-sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council's Entertainment and Concerts Committees.

Born on a Mississippi plantation in 1935, Robinson was 11 years old when he made his first guitar out of a cigar box, a board and some baling wire. At 16 he joined the Castle Rockers, a Memphis-based blues band, and played a \$13 guitar at obscure roadhouses and saloons throughout Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas. When the band broke up in 1953, Robinson put together his own band, Fenton Robinson and the Castle Rockers, and toured the deep South's "chitlin' circuit" until a couple of solo releases won him a contract with Duke records of Houston. One of those releases, "As The Years Go Passing By," inspired later renditions by guitarists Albert King and Elvin Bishop, as well as by singers Eric Burdon and Maggie Bell. Robinson toured with the Castle Rockers until he decided to move on to "blues capital" Chicago in 1961 to test his talents against blues greats like Muddy Waters, Howling Wolf, and Otis Rush.

Robinson started out as a sideman at blues clubs, but in 1966 he went back to solo recordings. In the next two years he released four songs, two on Chicago-based label USA, and two for Grant Records, another Chicago company.

After having been leased to the Palos label in 1967, his first single for Grant, "Somebody Loan Me A

Dime" became a local hit, selling over 150,000 copies. Two years later, Boz Scaggs released his own version of the song, with Duane Allman on lead guitar. Scaggs took credit for writing the song, but Robinson's publisher cornered Atlantic Records and credit was finally given to Robinson.

Robinson has cut four LP's: Monday Morning Blues and

Boogie; "Somebody Loan Me A Dime," "I Hear Some Blues Downstairs," and "Going To Chicago." All have been highly praised by blues critics, and, after conquering the Southern blues circuit and the Chicago blues clubs, Robinson is reaping his just rewards—college campuses, festivals and concert halls. No more living the blues—just playing 'em.

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Activities

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Student Center, Ohio Room.

Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 8:10 p.m., Home Ec Lounge.

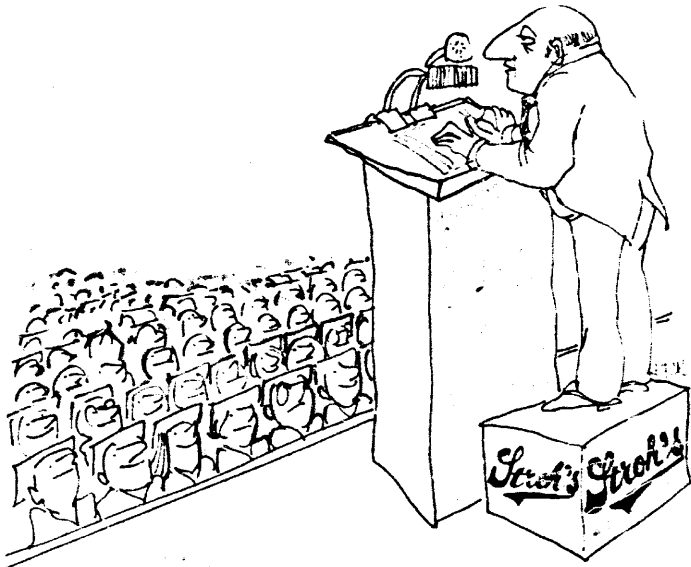
MINERALS EXPORTED

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina. AP—During the first half of 1978, Argentine mineral exports increased 66.9 percent in value and 77 percent in volume, according to government officials.

The Secretariat of Mining reports that through June mineral exports totaled 53,812 metric tons, valued at \$15.2 million.

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Impeachment trial postponed

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

The impeachment trial of Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews apparently is in limbo.

Until several appointments are made to the Campus Judicial Board for Governance, the trial will not take place, according to Austin Randolph, J-Board chairman.

There are four people serving on the J-Board presently, according to Randolph. He said he would like at least nine people to hear the case, to insure the presence of a quorum.

The Student Government constitution requires one-third of the 21 possible J-Board members to be present when a case is heard.

The J-Board attempted to try Matthews Dec. 1, but one member disqualified himself, stating that his acquaintance with Matthews could be construed as a conflict of interest.

Randolph said he has not heard whether or not any appointments to

the J-Board have been made since then.

The constitution requires Matthews to make any necessary appointments to the J-Board, which are then ratified or rejected by the senate.

However, the senate passed an amendment to this constitution gives the Campus Internal Affairs committee the power to make necessary appointments if the president fails to do so.

But Matthews said the procedure used to pass the amendment was unconstitutional.

According to Matthews, the CIA is required to consult him for his recommendations on proposed amendments before they are sent to the senate for a vote.

He claims that he was not consulted. However, Mark Rouleau, student vice president, said that he was consulted about the proposed amendment and was told by the CIA

chairman, Mike Wayne, that several attempts were made to get in touch with Matthews.

Neither Matthews nor Wayne could be reached for comment.

Matthews was impeached by the senate Nov. 8 on charges of dereliction of duty and on charges of constitutional violations.

The senate charged Matthews with dereliction of duty because the senate alleges that he has failed to make known vacancies on campus and city boards and committees for student representatives, that he has failed to establish regular office hours, and that he has failed to attend long-standing meetings with University officials.

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'Jesus Solid Rock' blossoming

By Tim Bredt
Staff Writer

A radio program of gospel rock and Christian ministry that started out as a small bud in Southern Illinois has blossomed into national syndication operating out of Los Angeles.

The show is "Jesus Solid Rock," which Jerry Bryant started when he was a radio-television student at SIU in 1972 and which he says is now carried by more than 100 stations across the country.

Bryant's strong interest in broadcast production, especially documentaries, and his eventual acceptance of Jesus into his life developed into the seed of "Jesus Solid Rock." Bryant said he went through an intense personal crisis that turned him to Jesus and Christianity.

"It became real to me and changed my life," Bryant said. "I became a Christian although I hate to use that word. Everyone thinks they're Christian just because they carry money that says 'In God We Trust.'"

Bryant said his conversion and his knowledge of broadcasting led him to make a 100 percent commitment to influence people toward Christ through music.

"I just wanted to communicate the love of Jesus," Bryant said. "It was through music instead of Bible-thumping preachers who say, 'You're going to burn in hell.'"

Bryant began at WSIU-FM. He then put a pilot show together and brought it to WTAO, a progressive station in Murphysboro. The station liked the idea, and Bryant continued doing live broadcasts from WTAO for a year. However, his programming and biblical quotations did not fit in the station's "astern philosophy. He eventually moved to WCIL in Carbondale, where there was more opportunity for expansion. "Jesus Solid Rock" increased to four hours on Sunday nights and quickly became popular, apparently filling a need for that kind of program.

A disc jockey at WCIL radio, Tony Wactekus, said "Jerry was trying to introduce people to Jesus via contemporary music.

"Many such radio programs are boring. Jerry's program was geared to young people. He knew what he was doing," Wactekus said.

Richard Bird, a disc jockey, said Bryant's show kept the phone constantly ringing. "He developed a good rapport with the audience. He would take requests and talk to the listeners," Bird recalled.

In addition to producing "Jesus Solid Rock," Bryant was a leader at Word of Life, a non-denominational coffeehouse open for Christian fellowship of college students.

"He was very cheerful. When you were down, he'd make you feel things weren't so bad," said Ruth Morales, a Word of Life member.

In trying to reach a young audience, Bryant said he felt the effects of the struggling new field of Christian music. He described the music he played on Jesus Solid Rock at that time as "nothing really great" although "the heart was right." He explained that contemporary gospel music didn't develop until EXPLG 72, a national convention attended by thousands of youth in Houston.

Performances for the gathering at the Astrodome sparked the growth of interest in Christian pop, jazz

music and included Andre Crouch and the Disciples and Barry McGuire, who had the lead in the Broadway musical "Hair."

The industry just mushroomed after that, Bryant said about the growing number of singers, particularly rock personalities, who are turning to Christian music. He cited Masson Proffit, B.J. Thomas, Al Perkins of The Flying Burrito Brothers and Dan Peek of America as performers who have turned to Christianity.

WCIL added another half-hour to Bryant's show, but he decided to enlarge even further. In 1975, "Jesus Solid Rock" went into syndication across the country. Bryant went to a one-hour format and switched from tape to disc recording. He did most of the work himself in his recording studio at home. He made trips to Los Angeles to interview gospel-rock bands.

"His show helped a lot of gospel bands get off the ground because of his work with big names," Bird said.

Even then, Bryant was supported mainly by donations from listeners plus a few major contributors. People were willing to lend him time and equipment. With that backing, Bryant branched out even more

At the end of the summer of 1977, he moved his program to Woodland Hills, a Christian community of about 600 youth dedicated to discipleship and mission in the Los Angeles area. His new location brought him closer to major Christian studios, companies and artists.

"I could keep on top of things better than in Southern Illinois," Bryant said with a slight chuckle. "Now I can do a show, send the tape to a record pressing plant in the area and get it back in four days. Things are more current."

"Jesus Solid Rock" is now done in a complete studio built by the Woodland youths behind one of the community's houses. Several of them help on the program's staff, shipping records and answering telephone calls. The show is still sponsored principally by listeners. The Last Days Evangelical Association underwrites the community and its outreach ministry work for others.

"I will occasionally mention on the air that donations are welcome," Bryant said, "but I don't feel like a hard pitch is necessary. Our underwriters haven't had to do

(Continued on Page 12)

BRYANT

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Insufficient clothes to wear, people begged, in the street's.
No jobs, no money, some had no shoes, to wear on their feet.
Martin, with a message, into this world, you would bring.
We will never, forget you, Dr. Martin Luther King.

Not born of the rich, to your mission, you engaged,
Enrolled in public school, because God, had set the pace.
Entered, Morehouse College, to obtain, a higher degree.
Attended, the Crozer Theological Seminary, to learn God's decree.
Went to Boston University and the University, of Pennsylvania too.
Received your Doctors, from Harvard, but the final test, was not yet, though.
Oh Martin, you never realized, this world could be so mean,
We will never, forget you, Dr. Martin Luther King.

You took a ride, for freedom, on a Montgomery, Alabama bus.
To rid the nation, of prejudice, racism, that had segregated us.
When bombing, burning, plagued city's, day and night,
Nonviolence, you preached, upholding the battle of freedom, was your fight.
Simplicity and valor, steadfastly you held, the world would confess.
And deep down, in our hearts, Martin, you are not dead yet.
Until this earth, passes away and their not a robin, left to sing,
We will never, forget you, Dr. Martin Luther King.

The march on Washington, in 1963, lingers still in our minds,
Your speech near the Lincoln Memorial, was right on time.
Winning the Nobel Peace Prize, in nineteenth hundred and sixty four,
There was so many people, that felt, you was moving to slow.
Your deep rooted dream, is embedded, in the minds of all people,
Holding these truths to be self evident, that all men, are created equal.
This land of liberty, my country, tis of thee, of freedom, we sing,
We will never, forget you, Dr. Martin Luther King.

Giving your life, for the people you led, I have a dream, you said,
A forever whispering wind, whispers, your dream, is not yet, dead.
Dreaming of a land, where all people, could live in harmony,
A world in which we live, where all men, could be free.
Dream's never dreamt, where Blacks and Whites, walk hand in hand,
Where peace, love and freedom, reign, through out the land.
Deserving honors fit for a king, you left a record, spotless and clean,
We will never, forget you, Dr. Martin Luther King.

In Memphis, Martin, you made your last and final stop,
On the balcony, of the Lorraine Motel, the whole world, heard a shot.
I am not afraid, Martin, you said, for I have seen, the promise land,
And the whole world knows, that you was, a God fearing, humble man.
The freedom bell, is ringing in every City and every State.
Blacks and Whites, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, its not too late.
Let's join in, the people spiritual, free at last, let us all sing,
We will never, forget you, Dr. Martin Luther King.

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'Jesus Solid Rock' blossoming

(Continued from Page 11)

anything yet. Listener response has been good enough."

Wactekus said of Bryant, "He still gets a good response. He's a professional and yet he wants what he's going after in the audience. He does a good job."

Bryant's success is apparent in the current range of Jesus Solid Rock. The show is broadcast in 100 markets, including the CBN network in New York. Bryant estimated that his show is aired by 23 percent of the more than 450 Christian stations in the country. He noted that he has had requests to do the program internationally but the plans haven't been worked out yet.

Bryant thinks "Jesus Solid Rock" is still a very simple program. He had wondered if he would get caught up in the flash of extreme rock and electrical music many such shows air. However, he said he felt he did not need it, deciding that a more basic format would meet his goals better. The music he plays doesn't stray from that decision.

"The music is better," Bryant said. "It's more professional and sophisticated. I don't think we have to apologize for it anymore."

Bryant said he thought Jesus Solid Rock was one of the larger shows of its kind. There are other programs with similar styles. Some play Top 40 hits with religious music mixed in. There is also Powerline, another syndicated show that combines popular songs with Christian talk.

Bryant said there have been a number of converts to Christ because of Jesus Solid Rock. Prisoners have become Christian after listening to the program. Suicides and abortions have been stopped, and broken homes have come back together, he says.

As a result of its outreach, the show also has drawn many people to Woodland Hills. Bryant said the group will take in runaways, prostitutes, unwed mothers, junkies—anyone who "really wants to walk with Jesus."

"So many fantastic things can

happen," he said. "We're trying to plant seeds. I read letters that listeners have written, and I write personal letters back. I really do care."

Bryant said he may move again, but added that he has a steadfast interest in helping the youth at the mission. Bryant also writes record reviews and interviews for the Christian Bookseller in Chicago. However, his main contact with the public remains Jesus Solid Rock. "I get into some thought-provoking things once in a while. It's a matter of life and death in spiritual matters. Some people don't go to church, but they'll turn on their radios."

Something for everyone: 2,688 days to celebrate

By Joy Stille
AP News Features Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Everyone knows what dates Christmas and New Year's fall on, but quick class—when is Old Quawk's Day (or Hristo Botev Day? Or One-Tooth Khee's Landing Day?)

Those are only three of the lesser-known celebrations noted in Chases' Calendar of Annual Events, which lists 2,688 special days, weeks and months scheduled for 1979.

There's an occasion to suit all tastes, from Aardvark Week to Zambia Unity Week.

For the lovers of the Queen's English, the year starts out with promise and the New Year's Dishonour List of Banished Words Form the Queen's English Day. Its purpose is to—yuh know—eliminate from the language overworked words and phrases.

For the glutton, there's a whole feast of days and weeks: Black-eyed Pea Jamboree, Party Time Is Pickle Time Month, Gazpacho Aficianado Time, National Macaroni Week and the Gumbo Festival. To say nothing of Busting Day, Feb. 27, followed as rather an anticlimax by National Pig Day, March 1.

Those with more delicate tastes can look forward to October, Gourmet Adventure Month. Its observance coincides with Chow Mein Month, perhaps to be washed down with National Applejack Month or National Wine Festival, also in October.

For dessert? Try Sweetest Day Oct. 30, which will be counteracted by Sourest Day Oct. 25.

Hate Week takes place April 4-10, but its antidote follows with Write-a-Love-Poem Fortnight, April 23-May 1.

On May 18 you can observe Birthday of Mother's Whistler. That's right—it's a day celebrated by everyone who can whistle, including birds, teakettles, etc. And it's appropriately followed by Kirtland's Warbler Day, May 26 (coming a little late, on July 1, is Early Bird Day).

Turtles International Awareness Week, Aug. 15, is sponsored by The United Resistance to Life's Everyday Setbacks group and its purpose is "a worldwide concentrated effort to spread

humor, promote friendship and initiate members."

National New Idea Week in February apparently generates enough of them to provide for a National Avoid Boredom Week, both June 15-22.

If those celebrations haven't cheered you up sufficiently, there's National Smile Week, Aug. 6-11. Or, if you prefer something a bit stronger than a smile, it's also National Chigger Week—a chigger being "a cross between a chuckle and a snigger."

The World's Chicken Pluckin' (championship takes place Oct. 6. There's to be a chicken concerto by a group who harmonize vocal clucks to classical music. And, to top it all, a Miss Drumstick contest.

Should you happen to miss Joie de Vivre Day, Folly Day or Unicorn Questing Season, keep in mind that, with Public's Stunt Week set April 13, there will be even more glorious days to celebrate in 1980.

Oh, yes! Old Quawk's Day is March 1, Hristo Botev Day is June 2, and One-Tooth Khee's Landing Day is Jan. 23.

And if you didn't know the answers, you may be a candidate for Dunce Day, Nov. 8.

IDENTITY CRISIS

LEWISHAM, England (AP)—The south London borough of Lewisham plans to spend some \$2,000 on signs telling motorists where they are.

"Some people have driven through Lewisham and never even knew they had been there," one borough official complained.

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Student Government seeks support for decriminalization

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

Efforts to decriminalize possession of marijuana in Carbondale are being stepped up by Student Government and by an independent decriminalization group, the Carbondale Association for the Liberation of Marijuana.

Student Government will circulate a petition among Carbondale residents this week seeking support for a move to place the question of decriminalization on the April 17 ballot for city elections, according to Student Body Vice President Mark Rouleau.

Rouleau said about 1,300 signatures of registered voters are needed to get the decriminalization referendum on the spring election ballot. The petition, which Rouleau said should be ready for circulation Wednesday, must be turned in to the Carbondale City Council by Jan. 29, leaving only 12 days to register voters and gather signatures.

In order to place a valid signature on the decriminalization ballot and to vote in city elections, residents must register at the City Clerk's office, Room 114, at the Carbondale City Hall, 609 E. College St. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday

Residents can obtain more information about decriminalization by attending an open forum on the subject at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room in the Student Center.

The forum is sponsored by the Carbondale Association for the Liberation of Marijuana and will be held in a question and answer format, according to CAML President William Rogers, a sophomore in political science.

Rogers said the forum is open to the public and added that he has invited the Carbondale City Council to attend. Rogers said he expects at least some of the council members to come.

"We don't expect the City Council to change the laws for us," Rogers said. "All we are trying to do is give citizens a chance to decide for themselves."

"In the cities in Illinois where marijuana possession has been decriminalized, the city councils have done it of their own accord, simply because it was no longer practical to enforce the laws. They found that they were spending too much time and money in court for marijuana cases."



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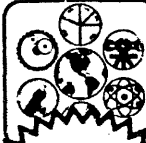
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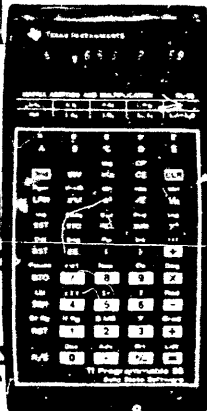
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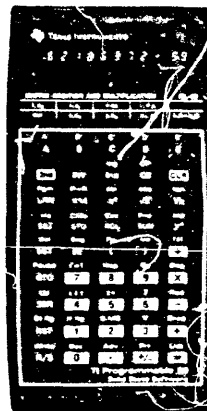
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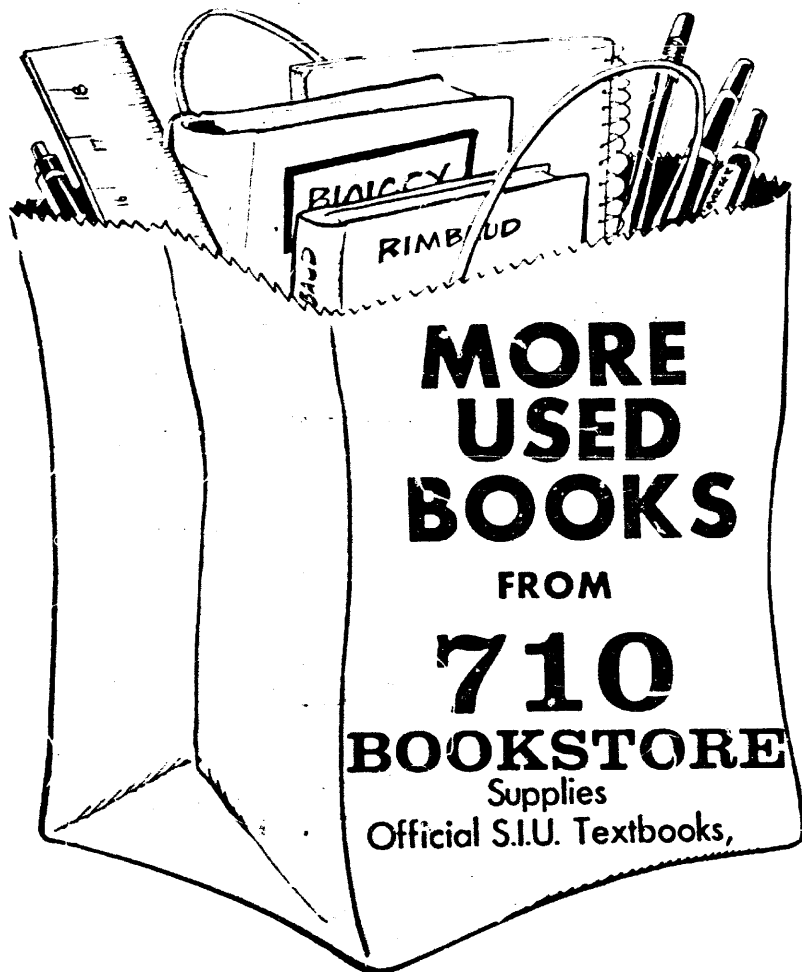


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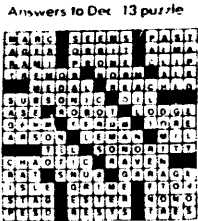
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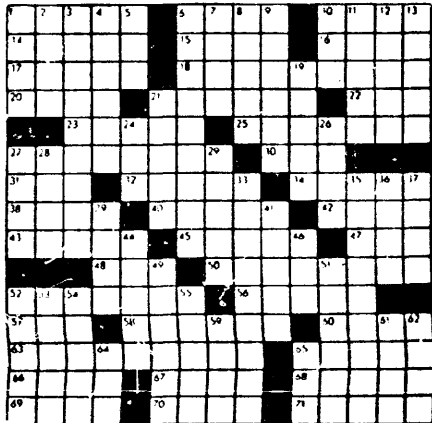
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Monday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
 1 Mother of pearl
 6 Metallic sound
 10 Reclined
 14 Gaves
 15 Russian lake
 16 Sea bird
 17 Fibers
 18 Turns
 20 Soap Pharm
 21 Where Toronto is
 22 Place
 23 Instrument
 25 Usurers
 27 Parvenus
 30 Schuss
 31 Woo
 32 Feat
 34 Dieter Jack
 38 Miscalculates
 40 Sailboat
 42 Capital of Fiji
 43 Snoozes
 45 knight's gear
 47 One prefix
 48 Saturn's wife



- Answers to Dec 13 puzzle
 50 Coming to a point
 52 Reprieve
 56 Ms. Hayes
 57 Cutting tool
 58 Duck
 60 Gridiron cover
 63 Br. naval base 2 words
 65 Essential
 68 Rose of Rozelle
 67 Actor Peter
 68 Hole — province
 69 Token receiver
 70 Poses
 71 Magna — DOWN
 1 Slangy negatives
 2 Appellation of Athena
 3 Berlin and Manlow
 4 Rumor
 5 Letter
 6 Spider
 7 Metal
 8 So. Afr.
 9 Della
 10 Garland
 11 Got up
 12 Ental. Anal
 13 Dens
 19 Cisterns
 21 Wagons
 24 Vapor
 26 Short swims
 27 Customer
 28 Untainted
 29 Nip
 33 Indian axes
 35 Muser
 36 English river
 37 Taste
 39 Cease
 41 John Pius and Leo
 44 Star in Virgo
 46 Anent Abbr.
 49 Poles
 51 Eye part
 52 Scrapes
 53 Outdo
 54 Treaty org.
 56 Chou —
 59 Electric unit
 61 Bluster
 62 Excuse
 64 Fondle
 65 Man's nickname



Employment in '78 solid though jobless rate rises

By Michael Fagan
 Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The jobless rate edged up for the first time in five months in December, but 1978 overall was a year of strong employment gains, the Labor Department has announced.
 The unemployment rate increased from 5.8 to 5.9 percent last month because there were not enough new jobs to keep up with the number of people seeking work, the department said.
 ...al employment increased by 104,000, but the size of the work force, including those seeking jobs, increased by 239,000. The increase was the first since July, when the unemployment rate went up from 5.8 to 6.1 percent.
 Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall said "the unemployment picture is basically unchanged," but pointed to strong improvement over the course of the year.
 The number of people holding jobs increased in 1978 by 3.3 million to 95.9 million. At the same time, the unemployment rate declined from 6.3 percent to 5.9 percent.
 Marshall called the overall drop "a tremendous national accomplishment. We have been able to create new jobs for nearly 7.2 million more Americans who are working and contributing their talents to our society."
 He said most economists underestimated the administration's ability to reduce unemployment through job-creating programs.
 However, many private economists predict that unemployment will increase this year as the administration fights its budget to counter inflation.
 "I don't see any marked increase

in unemployment," Marshall told reporters.
 He said that as other countries' economies grow, the United States will export more products and that will create more jobs.

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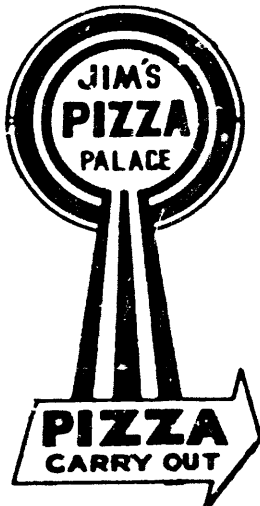
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Professor returns to Greece

M. Byron Raizis, professor in English, has returned to his native Greece to become chairman of the English department at the University of Athens.

Raizis, who was a student of English at the University of Athens in the 1950s, is on a two-year leave without pay from SIU.

Before departing for his new assignment, he said his main duties as chairman will be to update and reorganize teaching programs in English, to build the English collection in the university's library and recruit new faculty. He said the Athens institution has an English faculty of two American visiting professors, four British lecturers and about 12 Greek instructors, and more than 1,200 students majoring in English. Total enrollment is about 15,000, he said.

Raizis came to SIU in 1966 to teach with "particular emphasis in comparative literature," he said. By 1973, he had had two books published and was promoted to professor.



M. Byron Raizis

His first book was "Dionysius Solomos," published in 1972. He also received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to translate the poems of Solomos and has a manuscript now in publication.

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The Orange Bowl Festival was a bit of old home week for Therese Piraino, SIU homecoming queen, and members of the Monticello High

School band. Piraino represented Illinois at the New Year show in Miami, Fla. The Monticello band was in a national contest.

Piraino spends week in Miami for Orange Bowl festivities

By Ray Valek
Staff Writer

From Dec. 27 to Jan. 3, SIU Homecoming Queen Therese Piraino did some disco dancing, met some football players and made some friends while representing Illinois in the second annual Agree All-American Queens Program at the Orange Bowl Festival in Miami. However, these were only a few of the activities Piraino was involved in during her stay in Florida. She also rode on the Agree All-American Queens Program float in the Orange Bowl Parade, along with the representatives of the 45 other states and the District of Columbia, and took part in the ceremonies before the kickoff of the Orange Bowl football game between Nebraska and Oklahoma.

All in all, it was a hectic and exciting week for Piraino, a sophomore majoring in legal secretarial work.

In a phone interview, Piraino said the 51 girls had their hair dressed and were fitted for their gowns—colored either peach, yellow or green—the three colors of Agree shampoo, soon after their arrival in Miami. Her own gown was green, she said. She added that the girls were treated very well and were provided with 24-hour security.

One night the girls were taken to a disco, Alexander's in Miami, where they and their dates had the second floor of the disco reserved for a private party.

Following the Orange Bowl Parade Dec. 30, the girls went to a dinner dance at a country club, where they met the Oklahoma football team. The girls attended a banquet at which both teams were present on Jan. 2, the day after the game.

Piraino also met the members of the Monticello High School band, who were participating in a national high school musical event, the Great Bands Concert of the Orange Bowl.

In order to be chosen to represent Illinois in Miami, Piraino competed against other homecoming queens from Illinois colleges and universities. As part of the competition, which was conducted by mail, she filled out a two-page application, which asked questions about her major, interests and hobbies. She also completed an alphabetical sketch and included a photo of herself as part of the application.

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Dezondolet to take SSU post

Sue Ann Dezondolet, the highest ranking woman in the University administration, has resigned effective Jan. 31 to accept the position of vice president for academic affairs at Sangamon State University in Springfield.

"I regret leaving the University," said Dezondolet, who is currently associate vice president for academic affairs. "I think that SIU has given me some outstanding opportunities. I do, however, look forward to a new environment."

Dezondolet will begin her duties at Sangamon State Feb. 1 and will replace Richard Sames, who has been serving as acting vice president for academic affairs. She will also hold faculty rank as professor of health sciences.

The 47-year-old Dezondolet has held her present position at SIU since April, 1976. In her years at SIU, she has also served as associate dean of the University's Graduate School and the project director of a remedial speech program in Carbondale. During the campus disturbances of the early 1970s, she was a member of SIU's Crisis Management Committee.

John Evans, associate dean of the College of Education, will become acting associate vice president for academic affairs and research until a successor to Dezondolet is found. A committee will be formed to conduct a nationwide search for candidates to fill the position.

Meanwhile, Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, has announced that Jeffrey A. Friend, currently associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, has been named dean of General Academic Programs. She began her new duties Jan. 1. She replaces Dezondolet, who also served as acting associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts while in the vice president's office.

Friend, 52, has been associate

dean in the College of Liberal Arts since 1976.

The search for a dean of the School of Engineering and Technology has also been successfully concluded. Kenneth Tempelmeyer, program manager of the Argonne Laboratory's coal-fired MHD (magnetohydrodynamics) energy conversion program, will take over

as dean July 1.

In addition, Terrence Brown, formerly the assistant dean with the School of Technical Careers, has been named vice president for academic affairs at Arkansas State University. He assumed his duties Jan. 1.

A search for his replacement is in the process.

VISTA

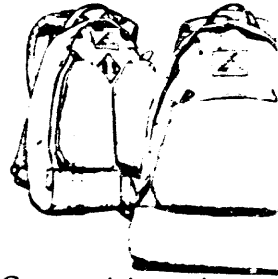
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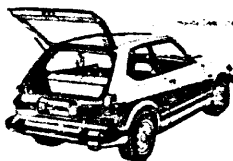
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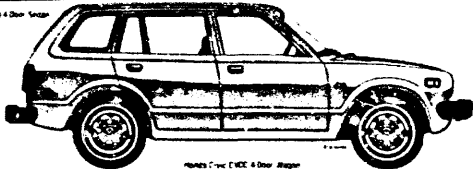


THE BUICK-OPHEL-JEEP-AMC OF CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS recently became the franchised dealer for Honda automobiles. Pictured here are Al Leblanc, Honda District Service Manager; E. F. Egenrath, owner of IKE's, and Steve Adams, Honda District Sales Manager. This is the first Honda Dealership Franchise in the Midwest granted to a dealer in over two years. Leblanc told members of the area media that his firm chose IKE for a dealer because of his aggressiveness and conscientiousness in dealing with customers. Honda has four basic lines and was founded in 1948. From the onset, their goal was to produce simple, economical and quality transportation. IKE also is a dealer for BUICK, OPEL, AMERICAN MOTORS and JEEP. Ike extends a special invitation to all Honda Car owners to bring their car in for repairs even though they purchased them elsewhere. IKE has a complete parts and service department.

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many other Legislators to put
together the votes needed to give
us our share. Our legislators are
strong, dedicated people and are
deserving of a substantial pay
increase. 1175 Political Committee
D. Elam chairman. B5351J78



**Cold, harsh winters damage
Southern Illinois' reputation**

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois' reputation of
having mild winters appears to be
challenged by the cold and snow in
recent years.

Wayne Wheelers, the city's
assistant street superintendent, says
the winters in Carbondale have
definitely become more severe.

"In the past, we'd get maybe three
to four inches of snow that would last
two or three days and then melt off,"
Wheelers said. "But in the last three
to four years the snow would come in
the last part of January when we
have our zero weather." In the
first two weeks of 1979, local
temperatures did not rise above 29
degrees, according to Southern
Illinois Airport records. The record
low was minus 13 degrees, which
was recorded last Monday.

The mean temperature so far for
January is 36.3 degrees, said Fred
Doernic of the National Climatic
Center, which records and compares
weather conditions across the
nation.

More than eight and one-fourth
inches of snow have fallen in
Carbondale so far this month. In
January of 1978, 21 inches of snow
were reported and in January of
1977, 11.8 inches were reported.
However, the average snowfall for
January is only 3 inches, Doernic
said.

Carbondale and SIU snowplow
crews spent last week clearing all
streets and parking lots of snow and
ice. Except for essential services,

the University was closed Jan. 9
The city of Carbondale added a
new snowplow to its already existing
fleet of two this winter. The city also
obtained a road grader with a heated
cab.

"We always had a road grader,"
said Wheelers. "But this year we got
one that is heated to make it more
comfortable for the driver."

"The new snow plow made a
tremendous difference in the way we
could cover the city," Wheelers
explained. "Once the plows hit the
streets, our route can be covered in
two-and-a-half hours," Wheelers
said.

Carbondale residents were also
busy clearing their sidewalks of the
snow, in accordance with the city
ordinance passed last year which
requires all walks to be cleared for
pedestrians within 24 hours of the
snowfall. Snow shovels became a
difficult item to buy, as most
hardware stores in town quickly sold
their supplies when the first snowfall
began. Salt was also scarce since
orders had to be placed way ahead of
time, according to Suzanne Kosek,
an employee at Murdale True Value.

Michelle Jacknik, of the Jackson
County Health Education Office,
warned residents to dress in layers
during the cold weather.

"People should keep all exposed
areas, especially the face and hands,
covered," Jacknik said.

The head should be covered, as it
is said that most heat escapes from
the head, according to Jacknik.

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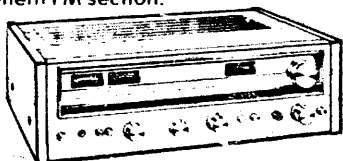
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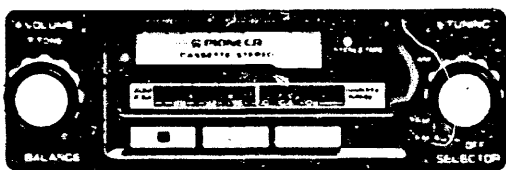
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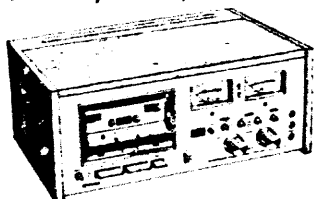
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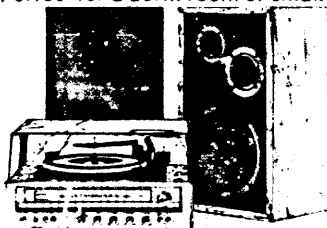
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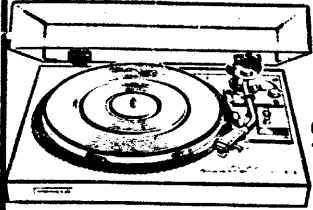
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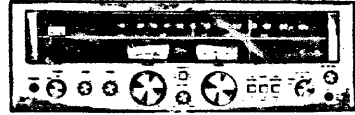
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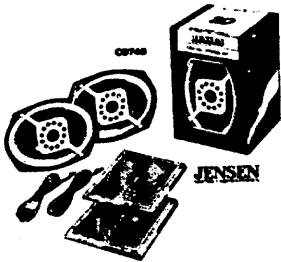
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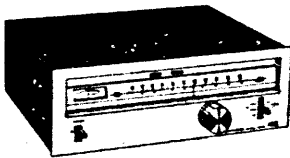
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Used stamps are food for needy

By George W. Hackett
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP)—The canceled postage stamps you have just tossed into a trash container will buy a cup of milk or a bowl of rice for a hungry youngster.

"If every dollar's worth of stamps presents in its place of use just think what I could do with a million stamps a week," said Lilamani Perera, who has found a way to convert them into cash.

The stamps are sold through the Salvation Army here to dealers who, in turn, sell them to collectors.

"The money is then used to purchase food for the children of Bangladesh," Ms. Perera said. Since 1976, when she started the program, more than 30,000 meals have been served to the needy.

Her list of contributors spans the 50 states and takes in 26 foreign nations.

An 11-year-old boy, after saving stamps for five years, mailed them to Ms. Perera with this explanation: "Them stamps meant a lot to me but I know they're just a good use."

A Charlotte, N.C. woman has sent in more than 12 million canceled stamps since 1977, and another family donated the collection it had been putting together for 30 years.

"I've always felt that the Lord has guided me to lead this program," said Ms. Perera, a native of Colombo, the capital of Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon).

After completing a bachelor's degree in sociology from Berea College, she worked in Lexington's community-action program before enrolling at the University of Louisville's Institute of Community Development, where she received a master's degree.

The idea for "Food for Stamps" was born in 1976 about the time the Associated Country Women of the World, with 8 million members, sponsored a conference in Australia.

Women who couldn't attend were asked to mail canceled stamps to the organization to help meet expenses. "With the help of friends, I managed to amass about 1.5 million stamps," Ms. Perera recalled. "People kept sending them after the drive was over, and for a while I gave them to the Red Cross for some of their youth programs."

One day she decided the stamps should go for food and made arrangements with the Salvation

Army to handle the project.

The motivation force behind her decision was a sociology professor at Berea College, who believed that "if something needed to be done, and in the end it wasn't done, then we were among those who didn't do it."

She always stresses the point that her program is one which costs the contributor virtually nothing. It takes only a few minutes to tear a stamp from an envelope, leaving at least one quarter inch border.

How many stamps are required to buy a cup of milk or a bowl of rice?

About 200 regular stamps, 150 commemorative stamps

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Tom Collins 70¢

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Special

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New book pushes need for women in Anglican Church

By Graham Heathcote
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)—Agitation for women priests in the Church of England, mother church of the world-wide Anglican Communion which combines both Catholic and Protestant qualities, is being pushed in a new book.

It was written by a vicar's wife who died nearly a year ago.

Her posthumously issued work, "Sharing a Vision," asserts that the tradition of a male-only priesthood stems from Old Testament times and Jewish revulsion at Canaanite pagan rites involving sexual orgies. Canaan, which became Palestine, was the promised land of the Israelites.

The prohibition of women priests "has continued to this day when all but the historians have forgotten that Canaanites existed," wrote Deaconess Phoebe Willelts, a lifelong campaigner for women's rights who completed her manuscript shortly before her death from cancer last February at the age of 61.

Her book appeared a week before a scheduled meeting of a Church of England leadership committee to discuss what to do next about the controversial women priests question. The church's general synod last November rejected a move to ordain women when a majority of clergy voted against it, although most bishops and laity voted for it.

The Church of England cradled the world-wide Anglican Communion of 65 million members in 24 national branches. Only the U.S. Episcopalians and Anglican churches of Canada, New Zealand and Hong Kong recently have begun ordaining women.

The innovation has caused strains and much debate in various national branches of the church.

Mrs. Willelts and her husband, the Rev. Alfred Willelts, director of the Church of the Apostles in Manchester, defied ecclesiastical authorities in 1977 by inviting the Rev. Allison Palmer of Washington, D.C., one of the first American women priests, to lead Holy Communion in their church.

The Willelts were publicly reprimanded by their bishop, shortly before her death. Mrs. Willelts resisted her disobedience by co-celebrating Holy Communion with her husband. Canon law of the Church of England forbids women to officiate in that sacrament.



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STEVE KIRK

Cord. of Residence Life
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or by appointment

PAT McNEIL

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Hamburger remains favorite

by Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer
What is America eating today? More chicken and less red meat. More hamburger and less steak. More sugar and less candy.

Recent studies by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other government agencies show that eating habits are changing to reflect new lifestyles and fluctuations in prices and supplies. Here is what some of the reports show:

—The USDA's Situation and Outlook Board has estimated that when all the figures are in later this year, they will show per capita food consumption in the United States in 1978 was slightly higher than it was in 1977. Consumption of foods from animals will show a small decline, but consumption of crop foods will show a gain.

Preliminary indications are that Americans ate more turkey, chicken, eggs, dairy products, fish, potatoes, vegetables, melons, cereals, sweeteners and vegetable oils on a per-capita basis in 1978 than in 1977. They ate less beef and fruit and drank less coffee.

Statistics show per-capita consumption of meat in 1977 was 54.8 pounds. The figure is based on retail weight—the actual weight of the meat sold. Beef accounted for the biggest chunk—33.2 pounds.

—At home and in fast-food outlets,

hamburger remains a nationwide favorite. While consumption of other types of red meat declines, sales of ground beef increase.

No one knows the actual quantity of ground beef eaten in the United States, the USDA says, but a survey of 1,300 households conducted in the first half of 1978 provides some clues.

The amount of ground beef cooked and served in the week before the interview averaged 2.2 pounds per household or about four-fifths of a pound per person. That works out to 40 pounds per person per year.

In 1977, ground beef was served eight times a month in the survey households—twice as often as steak and three times as often as roasts. Fourteen percent of those interviewed said they ate more ground beef in 1977 than they did a year earlier; only 9 percent said they served more steaks. Ground beef consumption was higher than average in households where the main food shopper had a high school education and a slightly above-average income.

—Concern about obesity and other potential health problems has not deterred America from satisfying its sweet tooth. Per-capita consumption of sugars and calorie-containing sweeteners has risen about 25 percent since 1919, mostly because of a twofold increase in the consumption of sweeteners in

soft drinks, the USDA reports.

Candy consumption, in contrast, is dropping. A Commerce Department study shows per capita consumption in 1977 was 15.4 pounds, the smallest amount since 1938. The average price paid per pound of candy was 94 cents—more than six times the 1938 figure.

People cut back on sugar when prices soared in 1975, but the reports dropped.

ANNA NURSERIES garden center

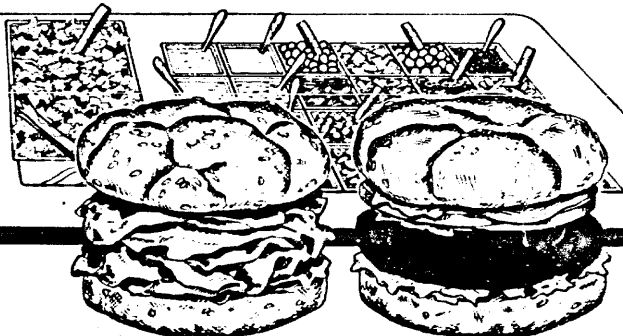
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Wholesale prices climb; food, drugs, gasoline up

by Michael Deas
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of food, drugs and gasoline climbed again last month, pushing up the government's index of wholesale prices and foreshadowing a probable new round of inflation at the retail level, the Labor Department has reported.

The department said wholesale prices rose 0.8 percent in December, the same as in November and about average for 1978. Gasoline prices at the refinery soared by 4 percent, while the cost of food went up 0.9 percent.

For the year, wholesale prices went up 9.1 percent, the biggest increase since an 18.3 percent jump in 1974. In 1977, wholesale prices went up 6.6 percent.

The wholesale price report is important because price increases at the warehouse, mine, farm and cannery plant are usually passed on to the consumer.

The report "seems to imply there is no discernible change in the pricing yet," William Cox, a Commerce Department economist, said of the prospects for inflation.

The report did show smaller increases in some prices at the earliest stages of production, but Cox was not encouraged. "It is only one ray of sunshine peeping through the cloudy sky," he said.

Wholesale food prices, which had eased in November, resumed their climb last month, raising 0.9 percent.

Beef and veal prices turned up in December after declining in November, but pork prices slipped. Prices were higher for processed poultry, fruit and vegetables, dairy products and candy. Prices of eggs dropped 4 percent.

Prices also were higher for serosene, shoes, prescription drugs and tires. Tobacco prices declined.

Business equipment, such as

machine tools, trucks and business furniture, rose by 0.8 percent, making it harder for businesses to invest in the future.

A separate Commerce Department report showed that businesses plan to increase their spending on new plants and equipment by about 3 percent this year, after inflation is taken into account. That is considered a small increase and is below the increase of about 4.7 percent in 1978.

The wholesale price report measures finished goods, or the price of products just before they are sold to consumers. The Producer Price Index for Finished Goods stood at 202.4, meaning that wholesale products that cost \$100 in the base period of 1967 cost \$202.40 last month.

At earlier stages of production, there were some signs of improvement, however. The cost of intermediate goods rose 0.6 percent and the cost of crude goods, the earliest stage of production, showed markedly to 0.4 percent because of a decline in crude food prices.

However, Cox said, a 0.2 percent decline in crude food prices reflects a decline in grain prices. Much of the grain is used in producing bread and feeding livestock.

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Campus Briefs

University Theater tickets will be on sale starting Monday. Season ticket holders may pick up their tickets and individual admissions to all theater productions will be on sale. The ticket office in the Communications Building will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

WSIU Radio will hold auditions for broadcasting and production jobs at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the station in the basement of the Communications Building. Persons who have been on the staff need not audition but must fill out an application. Jodi Ganden, traffic director, said.

Students who wish to apply for a refund of the \$45 medical benefit fee may do so during the first three weeks of the semester. To receive a refund, you must have an application on file, present a fee statement and have proof of an insurance policy showing duplicate coverage. Deadline is Feb. 2. Refunds will not be made until all fees are paid. Application may be made at 112 Small Group Housing.

Jan. 25 is the deadline to register for the National Teacher Examinations which will be given at the University Feb. 17. Registration information and forms are available at the Testing Division, Woody 204 B.

The SIU Foundation received a gift of \$5,054 from John W. D. Wright, Carbondale, retired International Harvester executive, for an endowment fund for Morris Library and for material for the University Museum's pioneer collection. The gift was made in memory of the late Eli and Lula Lentz. Lentz, who died in 1963, was dean of students and Lentz Hall at Thompson Point is named for him.

Proficiency exams for Linguistics 101, 102 and 103 (freshman composition for foreign students) will be given at 4 p.m. Monday, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesday and 1 p.m. Wednesday in Faner 3230, the Linguistics Conference Room. The Linguistics Department announced these will be the only times the exam will be given this semester.

Jon Muller, SIU archeologist, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Historic Sites Advisory Council of the state Department of Conservation. The council makes recommendations of sites or structures for inclusion in the state and national registers of historic places.

The Consolidation Coal Co.'s Midwestern region office, Evansville, Ind., recently presented a \$2,000 grant to the School of Engineering and Technology for use in the coal mine engineering program. The grant was presented to Philip K. Davis, acting dean, by company representative Scott Hamilton.

The state Veterans Affairs Office, 1401 Walnut St., Murphysboro, will be closed Monday in observance of Martin Luther King Day.

Applications for booth space at the open-house activities fair, "79 C'dale Strip," are available to recognized student organizations at the Student Activities Center, third floor, Student Center. The deadline to return the applications has been extended to Wednesday.

The Women's Center is holding volunteer training sessions from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 408 W. Freeman. New volunteers should attend the session.

Geology chapter chosen outstanding

By University News Service
The Student chapter of the Society of Geologists and Mining Engineers has been named the outstanding chapter in the United States. In existence only two years, the group won the award for its technical programs, membership participation and student achievements. The chapter's adviser, V.P. Chugh, associate

professor of engineering mechanics and materials, will receive the award—a \$100 cash prize and plaque—at a national meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers Feb. 18-22 at New Orleans. The chapter has about 40 members, engineering and geology students. Officers the past year—all graduate students—were Patrick L. Scher,

geology, president; Kenneth Krivanek, thermal and environmental engineering, vice president; Thomas Bellino, geology, secretary; and David Boyer, geology, treasurer. Russell R. Dutcher, chairman of the Geology Department, served the chapter as professional adviser, and William C. Hood, geology professor, as faculty adviser.

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STUDENT CENTER



Hurricane leaves Salukis defenseless

By Brad Bether
Sports Editor

If you closed your eyes for a second you might have missed seeing a score or two. You might have missed Tulsa's big Joe Cooper muscling his way through traffic in the lane. You might have missed guard John Gibson storming up the court like a Hurricane and dishing off to any one of his teammates for an easy layup or a short jumper. You might have missed Wayne Abrams' fast break magic—Milt Huggins filling the passing lane on the left and receiving a dazzling 30-foot behind-the-back bounce pass from the Rubber P and Man.

O.K., so the Salukis lost 93-86 Thursday night in the Arena because their press failed them and because every time they had a chance to get back in the game near the end a turnover or a Tulsa layup turned SIU away. But at least the enthusiasm on both sides produced a scintillating contest, better than the Salukis' 72-69 sleepwalk overtime loss at West Texas State last Monday.

Barry Smith agreed that the loss to Tulsa probably was exciting to watch, but you know athletes. They'd rather win.

The Salukis almost did. After two consecutive goaltending calls against Tulsa, one of them on the enormous Cooper, SIU was within two at 76-74 with about five minutes to go. Then Tulsa, on the strength of three or four uncontested layups and an offensive rebound of a missed free throw, pulled away to an 87-80 lead with about 1:50 left. At that point, the exits and aisles were filled rapidly with many of the 5,081 spectators.

"At the time we were in a man full-court press," Smith said, explaining the defensive lapse. "They were just getting the ball out quick on us. Certain guys have to be back, but they weren't."

Gibson, one of only two seniors on the Tulsa squad, was one of the reasons the Salukis got caught looking at a lot of Hurricane backsides. He had nine assists, and was not particularly

selective about whom he passed to. Five Tulsa players were in double figures, led by 6-7 forward Steve McDowell's 21 points, accomplished in only 22 minutes. The Hurricane front line of McDowell, Cooper, and Billy Keys accounted for 52 points on 24-of-40 shooting.

"How can you match up when you're going against a 6-7, 6-11, 6-7 front line and your biggest guy is 6-6?" Smith asked. "But you have to play the people you think are doing the job. We're playing the right people."

Tulsa is too. It won seven of its last 11 a year ago and Thursday's road win pushed the Hurricane conference record to 2-2. The Salukis are 1-2, with two straight losses after an 89-79 triumph at Wichita State on Jan. 6.

"It's just that the team is pulling together game by game," McDowell said. "Coach (Jim) King wants us to go out there and learn something with every game."

Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried agreed that Tulsa has a "good ballclub" and probably will make some noise among the Valley's upper echelon before the 16-game conference slate concludes in March.

As for Gottfried's No. 1 concern, the Salukis, the coach isn't panicking even though many more losses to the likes of West Texas, home or away, and Tulsa, at home, will not put the team in an enviable position once the post-season Valley slaughter begins.

"The big thing is keeping the morale of the ballclub up," he said. "It's very easy to get down when you're sitting 1-2 and have lost two league games the way we've lost them."

The Salukis did not shoot particularly well—the 44-percent accuracy was well below their 54-percent marksmanship that led the Valley before the game. SIU shot only 40 percent in the second half, led by Huggins' one-of-six utility.

Gottfried said the Salukis hurried their offense in the second half. The motion that usually gets Huggins good shots was not there. "We forced more bad shots



Gary Wilson flies over Tulsa's Billy Keys (44) and Marcus Peel (48) in the first half of the Salukis' 93-86 loss

Thursday. (Staff photo by Ray Robinson)

this game than we have all year," the coach said.

Huggins still tallied 18 points, as did Smith. Abrams had 20 before fouling out late in the game, and the spindly junior added five assists and five rebounds.

Gary Wilson, matched inside against the Hurricane storm, hauled down nine rebounds and scored 10 points, all without a free throw. Richard Ford, who along with guards Wendell Cooper and Bob Middleton is now eligible, played 22 minutes in his fifth game of the season but was ineffective partly because of a bad hip bruise.

Valley notes: MVC publicity director Jeff Hurd was in town Thursday to answer questions about last week's Bradley-Tulsa game in which Tulsa's Lester Johnson punched Robert Jenkins of Bradley, breaking the latter's nose. Commissioner Mickey Holmes was at the NCAA meetings in San Francisco at the time of the game. He was to return Saturday to the MVC office in Tulsa to review films of the punching incident and of the brouhaha between the Bradley coaching staff and several Tulsa fans. Tulsa Coach Jim King left Johnson at home Thursday.

Women eagers hit bottom, but triumph

By Brad Bether
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team played its first game in four weeks Thursday evening in the Arena. The long layoff was painfully obvious.

The opponent on the floor was Lambuth College of Jackson, Tenn. But the Salukis real opponents were themselves, as they struggled to a 56-51 victory to extend their winning streak to five and their record to 7-1.

"This is the worst we've played in the two years since I've been here," said Coach Cindy Scott, who Saturday took her team to Columbia, Mo., for a game against 19th-ranked Missouri. "If we play like this against Missouri we'll get beat by 100 points."

That would entertain the Missouri fans more than Thursday's game entertained the sparse Arena crowd. Still, the game produced several chilling moments late in the second half when the Salukis frittered away the eight-point lead they built up midway through the session. Lambuth's Rosaline Croom, who came off the bench to contribute eight points, a steal and three assists, put the Eagles ahead 49-48 with 3:30 to play.

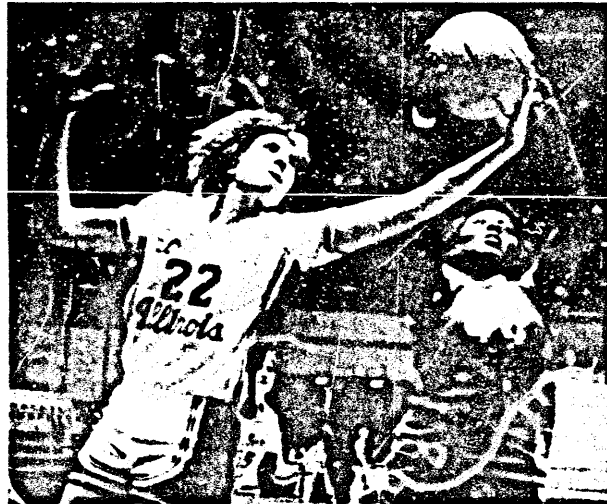
It was the first Lambuth lead since early in the first half.

Jill Pomerance answered with a jumper to make it 50-49, and then Lambuth cooperated by turning the ball over the next two times down the floor. Take that back. After a Diane Ruby layup made it 52-49, the Eagles didn't make it down the floor. They were whistled for an inbounds violation.

Forced to foul, Lambuth went after Pomerance, who sank three free throws in the final 1:30 to ice the game.

The game shouldn't have been that close. The Salukis unveiled a running game against Lambuth, and while it wasn't exactly Russell-Cousy, it did get SIU some layups and at least one three-on-none break.

Playing the hospitable host, the Salukis missed 11 of those gimmies, which made the team's shooting statistic (40 percent) appear like a gift from whoever kept score.



Sue Faber (left) tries to snare a rebound away from Lambuth College's Valerie Poston in the

Salukis' 56-51 win Thursday. (Staff photo by Ray Robinson)

"We missed 11 layups," Scott said. "That's 22 points."

When that starts happening, and when the set offense doesn't move, the only solution is to go inside to someone who usually gets the job done. That someone is Sue Faber, whose heavy traffic work earned her 13 trips to the foul line in the second half. Faber finished with a game-high 22 points and 13 rebounds.

A combination of Lambuth cross-court passes and good anticipation on Faber's part meant seven steals for the Wayne, N.J., sophomore.

Jeri Hoffman supplemented Faber's work with 11 rebounds and two steals of her own, helping give the Salukis a 45-34

rebound advantage and a 12-6 theft edge on the Eagles.

In the early going, however, nobody was taking anything away from anybody. It was all giveaway. Twenty-one turnovers marred the first half, most of them in the first ten minutes, when the only persons who broke a sweat were the officials chasing it all.

No more than two points separated the two teams until Lambuth took a four-point lead with just under nine minutes left in the half. The Salukis scored the next nine points to take a 21-16 lead, and when Faber hit a hook with 50 seconds remaining, SIU had its biggest lead of the game at 32-18.

Powers to coach women tankers; Barrett in limbo

SIU athletics didn't stop during the semester break. Here's what happened: The women's swim team has a new coach. Richard Powers, formerly an assistant coach under men's swimming Coach Bob Steele, was named to replace Inge Renner, who held the position since the 1977 season. Renner will remain with the women's physical education department until her contract expires in May.

Women's athletics director Charlotte West apparently made the move in an attempt to reverse falling participation on the team. When Renner coached, the team was down to four swimmers. Now there are as many as 11 reportedly ready to swim against Missouri in Columbia, Mo., under the new coach. One of the swimmers is backstroke-butterflyer Mary Jane Sheets, who had announced plans to transfer to Missouri.

In the men's department, business manager, Jim Barrett, also the men's golf coach, was fired when the office was eliminated from the department on Jan. 1. It is not yet known if Barrett will remain as golf coach.

After the department dismissed Barrett, it hired a sixth assistant football coach. He is Dave McMichael, who once played for head Coach Rey Dempsey at Ball State University.

Out of the office and onto the playing arena, the wrestling team is in the middle of a California trip. Going into a meet against UCLA last week, the Salukis had won two of five meets on the trip.

The men's gymnastics team beat Ball State, although the Salukis' 207-plus total was easily their worst of the season.

The men's swim team beat the University of Illinois when it was in Florida, and the Salukis beat Auburn, 62-50. Auburn was ranked second in the nation a year ago.