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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Spray away

A sump pump breakdown south of the Communications Building forces D. R. Huppert, Physical Plant employee, to pump water from the underground steam tunnel. (Staff photo by Marc Gelassini)



Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, March 1, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 108

Southern Illinois University

Tentative offer rejected by custodians

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

University custodians have turned down another tentative offer by the administration and are making plans to take the University back into court to force a settlement, union officials said Tuesday.

Hollis Harrison, president of Building Service Workers Local 318, said the union's executive committee met Tuesday and "flatly turned down" an agreement which was being discussed by the legal counsels for the union and the University.

Union representatives will meet with Charles Hines, legal counsel for Local 318, Wednesday to determine their strategy for forcing the University back to court, Harrison said.

Harrison said the union wants an impartial observer to settle the dispute. Hopefully, a judge will use his power to

hear the arguments of both sides and impose a settlement, Harrison said.

Under the tentative offer, the University would give the custodians a 30-cent-an-hour increase retroactive to August, a 5-cent-an-hour increase retroactive to October and an additional 2-cent-an-hour increase effective from May to the termination of the contract on June 30, 1978.

Hines said that although the offer was not officially presented by the University, the possibility of such an offer was discussed.

Harrison said the offer was two cents an hour, the only difference between this offer and the last one made by the University in January, would only bring the custodians a total of \$6.94 each by the end of the contract.

"Other unions, such as the boiler room workers and the swimming pool attendants, have settled for offers that are

better than what we have asked for," Harrison said. "Money does not seem to be a problem here—except for us. We're being used as guinea pigs."

Harrison said the union would hold out for a 35-cent-an-hour increase retroactive to August and an additional 5-cent increase effective June 30.

Presently, custodians make \$5 an hour and janitors make \$4.53 an hour.

John McDermott, the University's chief labor negotiator, said that if the custodians got their demands they would be paid a higher wage than the building service workers of other educational institutions in the Carbondale area.

In January, the University called for the intervention of a mediator from the Illinois Labor Department. Harrison said the union members did not find this solution acceptable because "the University would get to pick who the Labor Department sent."

However, McDermott said that while the University could probably file a protest if it felt the mediator was too heavily biased, SIU has no authority to choose whom the department sends.

Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Peyton Kunce had set a hearing date for last Friday, but the legal counsels requested continuance to explore the possibilities of a last-minute settlement.

Harrison said that if Kunce removes the restraining order which he imposed in October, the custodians are ready to walk out on a strike again.

The restraining order halted a six-day walkout beginning Oct. 6. The custodians have been working without a contract since the previous contract terminated July 1.

Originally, the custodians demanded an increase of 55 cents an hour and the University offered a 25-cent increase.

City to release report tied to Kennedy arrest

By Ron Koehler
Staff Writer

The state police report of a 1977 investigation of the Carbondale Police Department which led to grand jury indictment of George Kennedy, former Carbondale police chief, will be released in a news conference Friday.

Carroll Fry, Carbondale city manager, said Tuesday that the report would be available for inspection 8:30 a.m. Friday in conference room A of the Carbondale City Hall.

Fry said the report "contains raw data...information from a lot of people, including a lot of hearsay."

City Manager Carroll Fry: "The report contains raw data...information from a lot of people, including a lot of hearsay."

He said the report will be released on a monitored basis and no photocopies of the report would be allowed. He said there would be no restrictions on note-taking or tape recordings.

The report had been suppressed by court order last July by Richard Richman, Jackson County Circuit Court judge, pending the outcome of the state's case against Kennedy.

Fry said that it was the opinion of John Wozick, city attorney, that the court order was dropped after Kennedy was acquitted of charges of theft and obstruction of justice in Jackson County Circuit Court.

Fry said earlier that he wanted to honor his February, 1977 pledge to make the report a "matter of public record" but that he needed a formal order by the court to rescind the order made by Richman.

Paul Schoen, defense attorney for Kennedy in the trial which ended last Thursday, said at the close of the trial that he wanted a permanent injunction of the information contained in the state police report, but he made no formal motion before the court.

Faculty pay hike of 8 percent provided in Thompson budget

By Bob Springer

Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois taxpayers can expect Gov. James Thompson to unveil on Wednesday a state budget proposal that resumes normal expansion of state services after a year of government sacrifices—and still without any general tax hikes.

The proposed budget will allow state universities, including SIU, to go ahead with plans to raise faculty salaries by 8 percent and those of civil service employees by 10 percent.

The budget message for next fiscal year beginning July 1 is expected to hold few surprises, calling for some overall growth in state spending and a pledge to keep general state taxes where they are.

The Board of Higher Education, which had asked for \$975 million in operating funds for the colleges and universities, revealed a plan Tuesday for allocating the \$965 million Thompson wants to spend on higher education.

The board trimmed \$2.6 million from its original request, eliminating a summer school scholarship program.

However, its plan to raise the maximum scholarship award from \$1,560 to \$1,650 a year was not changed. That amount would be available only to students attending private colleges.

The board had recommended an appropriation of \$57.4 million for the university retirement system, but trimmed \$6.6 million from that figure to meet Thompson's budget plan.

Taxpayers also can expect a tug of war between the administration, the legislature and countless special interests over who will get which slice of the financial pie and how large each piece will be.

Thompson already has disclosed much of what will make up the major outline of his budget:

—He has said the state treasury can expect about \$450 million more from sales and income taxes because of inflation and a healthier general economic picture.

—He has said education can expect to get \$184 million more next year, with \$103 million of that for local schools and the rest for higher education.

—He has said welfare recipients can expect an average 5 percent cost-of-living increase in public aid payments, and medical providers can expect a slight increase in state reimbursements.

—He has said elderly and disabled persons can expect \$20 million more in property tax relief.

Gus Bode



Gus says the dirtiest part of a janitor's job is getting a decent contract.

State lawmakers highest paid in U.S.

By Bob Springer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois legislators meet less but get paid proportionately more than the highest-paid state lawmakers in the nation, a survey of U.S. statehouses shows.

The salaries of Illinois lawmakers are only a few thousand dollars below those paid to California legislators—the highest compensated in the nation.

But Illinois' General Assembly meets about one-third as often as the California Legislature, according to a report by the Council of State Governments, a national research organization for state governments.

California lawmakers will earn \$23,200 this year for meeting about 200 days, the report says, while Illinois legislators will earn \$20,000 for meeting an estimated 70 days.

California will increase the salaries for its

lawmakers to \$25,500 a year beginning next December, said Carolyn Kenton, the researcher who put together the nationwide survey.

But if a proposed 50 percent pay hike for Illinois legislators is approved, they will become the nation's highest-paid state lawmakers at \$30,000 a year in 1977.

Three central Illinois lawmakers and the Illinois chapter of Common Cause said Monday that the Illinois General Assembly should not consider pay boosts until it operates full time, stops allowing members to be on more than one public payroll and toughens its rules on ethics and outside income disclosure.

Reps. David J. Robinson, D-Springfield; Harold J. Byers, D-Highland; Jim Reilly, R-Jacksonville, and Common Cause state chairman David Ellisworth said any talk of salary increases this year for General Assembly members is unwarranted.

"The Legislature just has not earned it," Robinson

told a news conference.

California's 140 lawmakers get an average \$31,750 a year each including salary and fringe benefits, the survey said. Illinois' 236 lawmakers each get about \$23,500 a year including fringe benefits.

"Even though \$30,000 a year sounds like a lot of money, put in the context of the size of the corporation Illinois legislators run and the amount of work they do, I don't think it's a large salary," Ms. Kenton said.

A blue-ribbon commission appointed by Gov. James R. Thompson on Feb. 8 recommended that legislators be paid \$30,000 a year. It also suggested hefty salary increases for judges, state agency and commission heads and statewide elected officials, including the governor.

Meanwhile, a citizens' group has announced that it would begin a petition drive to put the issue of officials' pay raises on the November election ballot.

Need workers for aged, official says

By Michael Ullrich
Staff Writer

A rapid increase in services and programs for senior citizens has led to a critical shortage of people trained to work with the elderly, according to the director of the Illinois Office on Aging.

Josephine K. Oblinger, the first woman appointed by Gov. James Thompson to head an executive branch in Illinois, spoke recently at the Student Center at a seminar on the field of aging.

Oblinger said that the Illinois Office on Aging needs people with gerontology backgrounds who have expertise in management and communication skills to fill 32 jobs that are opening this year and 22 that will open next year.

"We find many people who are willing to work on the surface level but none to work in administration with the proper degrees and the ability to read and write," Oblinger said.

"Some of the papers that come across my desk, besides having incorrect grammar and spelling, don't exhibit the proper thought processes and show a lack of knowledge of our programs.

"It is very difficult to find the proper head for these jobs. A lot of people that come to us have public aid degrees, but we're not in public aid. We need people with gerontology backgrounds," Oblinger said.

The Illinois Office on Aging is part of a nationwide Net-

work on Aging funded under federal legislation which mandated the Older Americans Act in 1965.

"We want more state input for our people," Oblinger said. "We're the fastest growing group in the state of Illinois." A demographic study made by Oblinger's office showed that while the elderly total 12 percent of the state's population, they represent 38 percent of the voting population, a fact that Oblinger says hasn't escaped the eye of the state's ambitious politicians.

Oblinger's department coordinates all elderly programs for the state and also acts as an advocate for the state's senior citizens. Funds allocated by the office are used to train the senior citizen and to train people to work with senior citizens.

"They combine this work with financial assistance for research into the problems of the aged through funding from the administration of Aging in Washington.

"We see ourselves as coordinators, planners, advocates and exporter of services and innovators," Oblinger said.

Oblinger also believes that the community can assist the elderly by supporting development of multi-purpose senior citizen centers, by understanding the problems of aging and by training volunteers to do constructive work with senior citizens.

Oblinger blamed much of the problem on legislators' ignorance of the real problems of senior citizens. She hopes to see free home-delivered meals for the elderly.

Senate to vote on funding bills, date of election

Eight Finance Committee bills are scheduled for consideration at the Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The groups requesting money include the Male Glee Club, Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology, the Public Relations Student Society of America and WIDB.

If the bills totaling \$1,532 are approved by the Student Senate, only \$2,460 will remain in the Student Organization Activity Funds (SOAF) account.

An April 26 election date is also scheduled for Student Senate approval.

Presidential appointments to the Health Service Board, the Off Campus Housing Board, the Campus Judicial Board for Discipline and the Dental Board are also scheduled for Student Senate approval.

Local miners to review tentative pact in capital

By Ron Koehler
Staff Writer

Representatives from each Southern Illinois United Mine Workers (UMW) local are scheduled Wednesday to meet in Springfield to review a tentative agreement which could lead to the end of the 86-day miners' strike.

Thomas Shoemake, UMW district boardmember from Herrin, said the contract is a "150 percent improvement" over the tentative pact rejected in early February.

"I have three sons who are miners and I'm going to encourage them to vote for it," Shoemake said.

Two representatives from each local will review the contract in Springfield and will then return to present the proposal to the rank-and-file union members.

The representatives will present the contract to the miners in meeting Thursday and Friday. The miners will then have a 48-hour period to review the contract.

The miners are expected to vote on the contract by secret ballot by Saturday or Sunday. UMW officials expect the results of the ratification process to be known nationwide by Sunday night.

Shoemake said the contract didn't provide all that the miners had asked for, but noted that a cost-of-living clause had been added to the new pact.

"The miners are going to have to look at the contract as a whole," Shoemake said. "I get the feeling a lot of these guys are going to be looking for things wrong with the contract... You can always find something wrong if you're looking for it."

The new contract proposal calls for the same medical benefits negotiated in the rejected pact, but returns the cost-of-living increase and a slightly higher wage.

The pact reflects a 37 percent wage increase, \$2.40, which would be a spread over three years. A miner working an eight-hour day in 1980, the third year of the proposed contract, would make \$14.40 more per day than he makes now.

News Briefs

Student president candidates promise 'nothing'

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—The candidate for student body president at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln says he's ready to give the voters just what they want—nothing. Lyle George is a member of a party called ARF, which stands for "A Real Farce." George said if he is elected, he would do the least amount of work possible and would "represent people who think the whole university is a farce." Apathy will be a platform for another party, known as "Four One Down the Hatch for the Regents." The party's presidential candidate, Jim Bachman, would auction off the student regents' 10 free football tickets and "throw a big party for the university."

Elvis double plans tour for Presley museum

NEW YORK (AP)—Dennis Wise, the 24-year-old fan who underwent surgery to look more like singer Elvis Presley, is making plans for a tour to raise funds for a museum he wants to fill with Elvis memorabilia. Wise, of Ocala, Fla., still wearing sunglasses to conceal lingering effects of the facial surgery, made his first post-operative public appearance on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" show. In his brief visit here, Wise created competition for Rick Saucedo, starring as Presley in "Elvis the Legend Lives," now in its fifth week on Broadway. The live performance at the Palace Theater is drawing near-capacity attendance.

Explorers rescued after being trapped in cave

WATERLOO (AP)—Divers found five young adventurers shivering but safe Tuesday, trapped by icy waters blocking their passageway to freedom in a two-mile long cave. The five explorers, four of whom were experienced spelunkers, entered the cave Sunday afternoon and were due to return to their St. Louis homes Sunday night. Rescuers began their search Monday and the explorers were found in darkness, their flashlights useless, shortly after noon Tuesday by divers who swam across a pool of 35-degree water that filled a passageway inside, said Diane Rehling, spokeswoman for the Monroe County sheriff. The five were taken to a hospital in nearby Red Bud. They were admitted in fair condition, suffering from exposure, a hospital spokesman said.

Colleges say NCAA investigations instill fear

WASHINGTON (AP)—The NCAA puts fear into its member schools, coaches and student athletes when the amateur sports association investigates alleged rules violations, Congress was told Tuesday by representatives of schools that were placed on probation. Dr. Clifton R. Wharton, for eight years Michigan State president and now chancellor of the State University of New York, described a 20-month investigation of Michigan State's football program as "a difficult period—not only in attempting to right some apparent wrongs or to disprove some erroneous allegations but also in grappling with often bewildering and hostile concepts of due process and investigatory procedures."

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Director: Probe on South African holdings continues

By Steve Krupik
Staff Writer

A committee investigation of the SIU Foundation's \$500,000 worth of stocks in U.S. companies operating in South Africa is still underway, Joseph Goodman, foundation executive director, said Tuesday.

Goodman said the committee, appointed at the foundation's biannual board of director's meeting in November, has met once since its formation. Chairman of the committee is James R. Brigham, who is also chairman of the board of directors, Goodman said.

Goodman said he expects the committee to meet again before it makes final recommendations on the stocks.

The board of directors would make the final decision after hearing those proposals, Goodman said.

It is not known when the committee will present its findings, he added.

The earliest the board could act on any committee recommendations would be at its next meeting this spring, but a date has not been set, Goodman said.

The corporations doing business in South Africa that the foundation holds stock in are IBM, Ford Motor, Exxon, General Electric, Texaco, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, Ashland Oil and American Cyanamid Co.

Earnings from the stock finance the salary of an economics professor, scholarships for students in the English Department and SIU Medical School and a \$500 annual award to a graduating senior, the foundation has reported.

A campus group, the Coalition Against Racial Exploitation (CARE), has urged the foundation to sell its stocks in businesses involved in South Africa.



Kicking a cause

Rick Bittle, senior in physical education, signs a petition to add soccer as a varsity sport. Roy Inglis (right), junior in physical education, and Carl

Macuibe, freshman in accounting, are trying to collect 2,000 to 3,000 signatures for their cause. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Faculty opposes promotion guidelines

By Debbie Thornburgh
Staff Writer

Faculty members objected to facing promotion guidelines for every college at an open hearing sponsored by the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

The senate's Faculty Status and Welfare Committee is currently studying the proposed guidelines. The senate held the hearing to get faculty feedback on the document.

Herbert Donow, associate professor in English and president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, said teachers in the School of Technical Careers (STC), as an example, would not be able to qualify for promotion under the guidelines.

He said subjects taught at STC do not lend themselves to research, one of the standards for promotion.

The other two standards for promotion are teaching and service.

Frank Horton, vice president for

academic affairs and research, said he and STC are preparing promotional guidelines for that school.

Ruth Bauner, a member of the committee that wrote the document, said, "Under a section of the document, it says each department shall decide its own standards and have them approved by the dean (of a college) and the vice president (of academic affairs and research)."

But Stanley Smith, another committee member, said each department will have to include the three standards in its own standards. He also said a department can set standards higher than the minimum standards.

Joann Paine, associate professor in political science, expressed concern on a related point—whether individuals in the same department should be treated the same way.

"If one teacher in a department taught four classes a semester but had a paper

published every other year and another teacher taught only two classes a semester but had more research published, would they be treated equally?" Paine asked.

Horton said, "(When making a promotion decision), I don't count up the amount of research a teacher has done, contrary to popular belief."

"Sometimes the teachers with release time do less research than the teacher who has a full load," Horton said.

David Bateman, associate professor in administrative sciences, protested the section of the document which says if a departmental executive officer (a chairman or director) or a dean rules against a teacher's promotion, the teacher would have to go directly to a grievance procedure to get his promotion.

Bateman said this type of procedure would create an "adversary between a chairman or dean and a teacher."

Winter snowiest, coldest on record

Forget the winter of 1976-77. Winter 1977-78 is officially the coldest and snowiest on record across most of Illinois.

The usually sunny South has had continuous snow cover 45 days in a row. Last week's thaw melted most of the snow, but another 3 inches fell on the beleaguered area Monday night and early Tuesday.

When final figures are compiled at the survey station in Champaign, they will show an average December-February temperature below 20 degrees Fahrenheit, almost 9 degrees below normal, said Stanley Changnon, climatologist with the Illinois State Water Survey.

"This clearly is a new record for winter," he said. February will average about 12 degrees, making it "also the coldest February since we started keeping records 90 years ago."

Spoof circulates campuses

Doctoral candidates face 'tough' exams for degree

WASHINGTON (AP)—The following spoof is circulating among doctoral candidates on a number of campuses, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education which reprinted it recently.

General examination for the doctor of philosophy degree:

History

Describe the history of the Papacy from its origins to the present day, concentrating especially, but not exclusively, on its social, political, economic, religious, and philosophical impact upon Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Americas. Be brief, concise, and specific.

Public Speaking

Some 2,500 riot-crazed aborigines are storming the classroom. Calm them. You may use any ancient language except Latin or Greek. Your performance will be videotaped.

Biology

Create life. Estimate the differences in subsequent human culture if this form of life and developed 500 million

years earlier, giving special attention to its probable effect on the English parliamentary system. Prove your thesis.

Music

Write a piano concerto. Orchestrate and perform it with flute and violin. You will find a piano under your seat. In the interest of time, you may omit the coda.

Psychology

Based on your knowledge of their works, evaluate the emotional stability, degree of adjustment, and repressed frustrations of each of the following: Moses, Alexander of Aphrodisias, Ravanaes II, Gregory of Nyssa, Hamorabi, Freud, Hitler, Idi Amin. Support your evaluation with quotations from each man's work, making appropriate references. It is not necessary to translate.

Sociology

Estimate the sociological problems that might accompany the end of the world. Construct an experiment to test

your theory. Use charts if appropriate.

Political Science

There is a red telephone on the Desk beside you. Start World War III. Report at length on its socio-political effects, if any.

Engineering

The disassembled parts of a high-powered rifle have been placed on your desk. You will also find an instruction manual printed in Swahili. In 10 minutes, a hungry Bengal tiger will be admitted to the room. Take whatever action you feel is appropriate. Be prepared to justify your decision.

Economics

Develop a realistic plan for refinancing the national debt. Trace the possible effects of your plan in the following areas: Cubism, the Donatist controversy, the wave theory of light, the automobile industry. Outline a method for preventing these effects. Criticize this method from all possible points of view. Point out the deficiencies in your point of view, as demonstrated in

your answer to the last question.

Physics

Explain the nature of matter. Include in your answer an evaluation of the impact of the development of mathematics on science.

Mathematics

If x equals pi times r squared, construct a formula showing how long it would take a fire ant to drill a hole through a dill pickle, if the length-girth ratio of the ant to the pickle were 28:17:1.

Philosophy

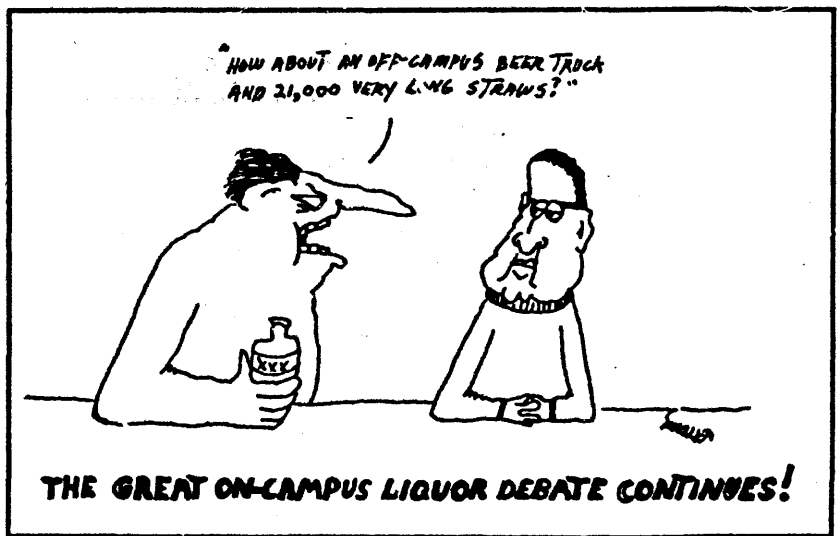
Sketch the development of human thought, and estimate its significance. Compare with the development of any other kind of thought.

General Knowledge

Describe in detail. Be objective and specific. Abbreviations are permitted. You will be graded for punctuation and grammar.

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Should beer be sold on campus?



Pro

Law banning sale of beer is obsolete

Liquor is not sold on the SIU campus because, according to University officials, it is illegal. The law which prohibits the sale of liquor at the Student Center is antiquated. Societal values which produced the law have changed.

The Illinois Dram Shop Act, which governs the sale of liquor, is a product of Prohibition. The 18th Amendment to the Constitution was enacted when temperance was a symbol of moral purity. Prohibition was flagrantly violated because it did not coincide with the prevailing public mood; it was repealed by the 21st Amendment.

Section 43 of the Dram Shop Act, which specifically regulates liquor on state school campuses, was based on the notion of a university as a substitute parent. Liquor, it was thought during that era, had no place in education. The school was to function as a home away from home for students—an extension of the family. One of those functions was to control the consumption of alcohol.

The assumption that a college or university will provide a familial service is no longer valid. A university which enrolls in excess of 10,000 students has neither the capability nor the inclination to serve students in a parental capacity; neither students nor

parents expect it.

Proof of changed societal values is visible on South Illinois Avenue. Carbondale city officials, though attempting to control liquor sales, are not Prohibitionists. Liquor is sold, with the legal sanction of the city and state, within a few blocks of the SIU campus.

The profusion of bars in Carbondale grew out of a response to a demand by students for access to alcoholic beverages. When the city approved licenses for bars in close proximity to the campus, it was negating old moral standards. Carbondale residents, officials and students have acted within current, acceptable societal values.

The Student Center was intended to provide a place for entertainment and relaxation. It offers a variety of diversions: bowling, billiards, ballrooms, lounges and restaurants. The sale of beer, if not stronger alcoholic beverages, at the center would be a logical extension of its purpose.

A likely objection to the sale of beer on a state university campus is the right and propriety of the government to engage in what is typically a private business. The state, theoretically, should avoid competition with private businesses. This argument,

however, has not deterred SIU in the past.

Many services offered at the center—the bookstore is a good example—are competitive with local businesses. The implication of earlier decisions to compete in local markets is that the demand is great enough to satisfy everyone. The situation is no different with the liquor market; overcrowded bars in downtown Carbondale attest to the high demand.

Students have not been mute about their desire to have alcoholic beverages sold on their campus. The student body passed a resolution proposing liquor sales on campus five years ago.

The student's demands and the city's response indicate a prevailing set of values which accepts the consumption of alcohol by college students. That liquor sales are prohibited on the campus and sold only a short distance off the campus, exemplifies the obsolescence of the Dram Shop Act. Lawmakers must consider the old law in the new context of the present.

—Judith McHose
Student Writer

Con

Evidence for campus suds falls flat

While it probably wouldn't make the top ten, the proposal to sell beer in the Student Center is still high on the list of things the University can probably get along just as well without.

Certainly no one has seriously suggested that the moral and social fabric of SIU would be rent asunder with the introduction of Schlitz into the Student Center cafeteria.

So why not bow to the obvious and sell beer in the Student Center? The crowds on South Illinois Avenue in downtown (for want of a better word) Carbondale should convince even the bluest of noses that temperance just hasn't caught on in the university community.

Proponents of the Student Center beer proposal argue that the ban on the beverage is not only unfair and unrealistic, but also a clear imposition of the beliefs of a few upon the majority. They view the prohibition policy as the last vestige of the University's in loco parentis role. They have a valid point. Their arguments make a lot of sense.

But when balanced against other facts and considerations, the proposal to sell beer in the center falls far short of tipping the scale in its favor. There are some good reasons for keeping the Student Center "dry."

In the first place, the Illinois Legislature, departing from its customary practice, has made itself absolutely clear on this subject. The Illinois Revenue Statutes (Chapter 13, Section 130) are rather point blank in prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages in any building "belonging to or under the control of the State." John W. Huffman, the University's legal counsel, believes that the statute is written so as to leave no doubt that the Student Center is included within this prohibition.

The state law will have to be changed if beer is to be sold in the center. The question is whether students feel strongly enough about the issue to go to the trouble and expense of undertaking an uphill fight to convince the legislature to amend a law that has been on the books since the days of Prohibition.

During the past decade, there have been sporadic attempts in this direction, but hardly anything which would indicate a ground swell of student sentiment in favor of removing the ban.

In 1972, Rep. Elmo McClain of Quincy introduced an amendment to the old Dram Shop Act which would have permitted the sale of beer on all state university and college campuses. The amendment was defeated—with no noticeable outcry from the student body here.

More than a year later, an ad hoc committee of the Student Senate polled 191 students and found that 78 percent favored sale of alcoholic beverages in the Student Center and 64 percent wanted consumption legalized at McAndrew Stadium.

This information was forwarded to the administration in the form of a resolution which suggested, among other things, that a ratheliner be set up in the Big Muddy Room. The resolution died a quiet natural death in the bowels of the bureaucracy.

There is something to be said in favor of not getting all excited about repealing a law which apparently only a few individuals are interested in one way or the other.

But, there's more. Even if lightning did strike and the student body here, in one voice and with one mind, rose up in wrath against the law, we have another problem—who is going to be in charge of the repeal efforts?

The obvious answer is the Student Government

Association. Aside from the Italian Army in World War I, few organizations in history so consistently have fallen victim to Murphy's Law than student government associations.

But, even in the unlikely event that the SGA could galvanize student support, and then successfully sell the legislature on the repeal of the Dram Shop Act, would that make the proposal to sell beer in the center a desirable objective?

As quickly as the legislature relinquishes its control over the serving line in the cafeteria, another agency must take its place. Now, even in their most expansive moments, the most ardent proponents of serving beer in the Student Center must surely wince at the thought of a city or county liquor commission having anything to do with the center. It will, if beer is sold in the facility.

There is another reason to keep the center dry—a far more serious one. Attention must be given to Dr. Lee Spalt, psychiatrist at the Health Service, who reported last fall that 38 percent of the SIU students who returned questionnaires met conditions for "probable or definite alcoholism."

Dr. Spalt is not alone in his concern. Arthur Casebeer, associate professor of higher education, commented recently that "Many students can't function properly in class, can't maintain their academic progress and are experiencing discipline problems due to overuse of alcohol."

Keeping beer out of the Student Center certainly won't solve this situation. But, would putting beer on the counter contribute anything positive toward solving what Casebeer calls "the top behavioral problem on campus?"

We can live without it.

—Sam Lowery
Student Writer

Letters

Story on federal building was inaccurate

Until today I had decided to ignore the inaccuracies in your Feb. 6 article on Carbondale's proposed federal building. However, today I received a copy (enclosed) of another article on this project written by an eighth grade student at Carbondale's New School in its paper, Carbondale Courier for Kids.

Both your student writer and the eighth grader interviewed me on separate occasions about the building. Your writer was given a copy of a description of the project (enclosed) along with an original color photo (which he promised to return). The eighth grader merely interviewed me and was given a photocopy of the photo.

The D.E. article contains major inaccuracies; a couple of examples: the heading identifies the building as "city hall" and points out that "8,000 solar collectors... collect solar energy." The copy I gave to your reporter clearly identified the project as a federal building and noted that "8,000 square feet of solar collectors"... etc. Do you realize that 8,000 collectors would cover a large part of downtown Carbondale? On the other hand, the article by the eighth grader is accurate and, in my view, well written. I recognize and acknowledge the need for the Daily

Egyptian's role as a learning laboratory for journalism students. But, pure carelessness and irresponsibility (the original color photo has never been returned to me) do not serve to encourage future participation by persons such as myself in your "learning process." Furthermore, when a pre-high schooler can do a better job of reporting than your reporter, confidence in the Daily Egyptian as an accurate source of news will most certainly be eroded. I trust that improvements will be made in the future.

Hans J. Fischer
Architect, A.I.A.

Editor's note: "A typographical error" is, at best, a lame excuse when a newspaper makes a mistake. But in this case it was an error in typesetting that caused the story to state that the federal building would have 8,000 solar collectors. Unfortunately, the proofreader was asleep and didn't notice that "square feet" was missing. The reporter had had it right. The headline writer, however, simply goofed. So did the news editor who let the incorrect headline get into the paper. We join Mr. Fischer in hoping some learning occurred in this episode. It's embarrassing to be put down by eighth-graders.

Saluki fans owe apologies to Creighton

Were you at the Arena the afternoon of Saturday, Feb. 25? Who is responsible for the behavior of the crowd at the Arena? President Brandt? Vice President for Student Affairs Swinburne?

You and I are responsible... each of us who was there. We are responsible for the hundreds of voices—10-year-olds to adults—yelling, "Bull shit-bull shit-bull shit..." whenever a referee made an unpopular call. We are responsible for the waving of false backboards and arms and pom poms and the screaming that occurred whenever a Creighton player attempted a free throw. You and I are responsible for the repeated boing of the Creighton cheerleaders and players.

Returning to a large city after a long absence can be almost debilitating, for you become unaccustomed to the heavy vibrations and energy of the

city. Returning to the Arena after a long absence was a similar experience. Tremendous energy was released in a two-on-one situation: Creighton vs. SIU, and Creighton vs. the crowd.

While we deplore the immoral acts of highly placed individuals in government and business, we and our children join with thousands in completely reprehensible and unsportsmanlike behavior at the Arena.

Because I was there I feel responsible, and I apologize publicly to the people from Creighton, to our fine Saluki basketball team, to NBC-TV and to anyone concerned about the path America is taking today.

Robert O. Lewis
Carbondale

Behavior of Saluki fans could provoke violence

I have been a student at SIU for nearly four and a half years, and until Saturday I have never been ashamed to be from this school. I attended the SIU vs. Creighton game on Saturday. I was sorry to see us lose, but I was even sorer to see fellow SIU students scream obscenities at the winning team.

Those of you who cannot take a defeat gracefully are the ones most likely to reduce yourselves to animal-like behavior, the kind of behavior which results in violence. At least the opposing team had the courtesy that we did not have. They were not crude, and fortunately they did not resort to violence.

With the lack of consideration for opposing sportsmen at SIU, the administration may be able to follow the Latin-American example by installing moats and high fences in the Arena to separate spectators from opposing team members.

Karen Griffin
Senior, Political Science Education

Observe parking rules, don't obstruct curb cuts

I wish to address this letter to the people who have parked, do park or will park their cars in front of curb cuts. People in wheelchairs and on bicycles use these to get around campus. When someone parks his or her car in front of a curb cut, it causes those people in wheelchairs to double back and go out of their way just to cross the street.

This has been happening to my friends and me daily and frankly, I am tired of this! You gas-guzzlers say parking spaces are scarce; yet every time I have been blocked I saw available parking. You are not only inconveniencing your fellow man, but you are also parking illegally.

Take my advice: it is better to be warned than to be slapped with a ticket or towed. Most of the curb cuts are painted yellow, which means DO NOT PARK HERE!

Vincent Egler
Jr., Administrated Science

Tenure protects teacher from compulsory unionism

By National Right to Work Committee

In a decision which could have far-reaching effects on the nation's educators, the Michigan State Tenure Commission has ruled that under the state's Tenure Act, teachers cannot be fired for refusing to pay "agency shop" fees to unions of which they are not members.

The commission ruled 3-2 that Kathryn Jackson, a tenured teacher in the Swartz Creek Community School System, could not be fired for refusing to pay "agency shop" (non-member) fees to the Swartz Creek Education Association-Union, an affiliate of the National Education Association-Union. Jackson, who is not a member of the union, had asserted that the payment of forced fees violated her freedom of association, freedom of speech and right to work.

In its decision to dismiss the charges against Jackson, the commission said, "At no time throughout the appeal has the appellant's moral conduct or ability to teach been questioned. Moreover, she has not been charged with insubordination nor has it been contended that students did not learn. The commission determines that nonpayment of 'agency shop' fees or dues does not meet the standards of reasonable and just cause for discharge within the meaning of the Tenure Act. The action of the appellee in discharging Appellant was improper, and is reversed accordingly."

Susan Staub, staff director of Concerned Educators Against Forced Unionism (CEAFU), the education division of the National Right to Work Committee,

said, "This decision has national significance. Tenured teachers all across the country will be able to cite the Michigan ruling as legal precedent for giving tenure predominance over union 'agency shop' demands. If upheld by the courts, it will, in effect, be a national right to work law for tenured teachers."

The Jackson case began on Dec. 9, 1974, when the Swartz Creek Board of Education voted to bring charges against her for not paying the "agency shop" fee. In lieu of regular union dues, "agency shop" fees are charged to teachers who choose not to join the union. In most cases, union dues and "agency shop" fees are the same amount.

The charges then were presented to Jackson and on Jan. 9, 1975, her hearing was held. Three days later the Board of Education voted to fire Jackson.

Jackson appealed the board's decision to the Michigan State Tenure Commission on Jan. 22, 1975. Due to the nature of her discharge, the board voted to permit Jackson to continue teaching in Swartz Creek until a final decision had been reached.

In its presentation to the tenure commission, the board argued that since Jackson had signed an individual teaching contract which was subject to the collective bargaining agreement authorizing "agency shop" fees, she should be fired.

Jackson countered that the board's decision to fire her was "harsh" and "far in excess of the charges" against her. She also argued that her firing was not for reasonable and just cause in accordance with the laws of the State of Michigan.

The commission's decision said that "it is a generalized rule of statutory construction and law that where two statutes address an issue, the statute of more specific application is controlling." They also said that the Tenure Act, which had controlling application, was passed to "prevent the wholesale dismissal of teachers or even individual replacement of a teacher as a result of a whim or caprice," such as "agency shop" firings.

Jackson, who is an advisory board member of Concerned Educators Against Forced Unionism, termed the committee's ruling proof "that tenure should not be based, as union officials would have it, on the payment of tribute to them. The commission has now safeguarded the rights of competent, tenured teachers with many years of quality teaching from the 'whims' of union officials, whose chief concern is in collecting 'agency shop' fees, not teaching America's children."

Editor's note: Concerned Educators Against Forced Unionism is the education division of the 1.25 million member National Right to Work Committee, an organization of employers and employees dedicated to the principle that everyone has the right to support or to not support a union.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Short Shots

Richard J. Heath, proposed golf course builder, said that when you arrange something the size of a golf course, you want to make sure all your i's are dotted and your t's are crossed. With all the opposition the golf course is getting, perhaps Heath should look both ways before crossing his tee's.

—Chuck Wilkins

What do the king of beers and the winner of the Roundball Line have in common? It's obvious that both are Bud-wisars.

—Doug Wilson



Brenda Lualdi, Susan Gilkes, Kraig Kerger, Deborah Schwab and Linda Watson rehearse for "Dialogues of The Carmelites."

'Carmelites' opera to be sung

By Marcia Heroux
Staff Writer

"Dialogues of the Carmelites," a Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre production, destroys several myths about opera productions.

It is centered around the life of cloistered nuns, not a royal court. It is historically true, based on a dramatic and threatening time in the life of the Carmelite Order.

The opera, with music composed by Francis Poulenc, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

"Dialogues of the Carmelites" is set in Paris at the height of the French Revolution and recreates the events which led to the deaths of 16 Carmelite nuns by the guillotine.

The story begins with a young French girl, Blanche, who wants to become a Carmelite nun because of her fear of the world. The Prioress, dying leader of the Carmelite Order, makes the girl realize that she cannot seek refuge from the threatened life of the French aristocracy through joining the convent.

Blanche becomes a nun despite the Prioress' warning and the Prioress has a vision that the convent's chapel has been destroyed. Blanche and the other nuns watch the Prioress die a difficult death but Blanche is assured that "someone else will find death simple and easy because the Prioress found it hard."

In the concluding act, Blanche must decide if she will remain with the nuns and join them in their vow of martyrdom when all religious groups are ordered to dissolve.

The opera has a large cast consisting of both graduate and undergraduate students in music or opera-theater.

Two faculty members will also fill roles: David Williams will play The Marquis de la Force and Margaret Simmons will play Sister Catherine. Blanche will be portrayed by Linda Watson on Saturday and Norma Sitton on Sunday. Brenda Lualdi will play the Prioress. Deborah Schwab and Jeanine Wagner (Sunday) will play the part of Sister Constance of St. Denis.

The men in the cast, besides faculty member David Williams, are

John Pape as the Marquis de laForce on Sunday and Joseph Accomando and Mark Mangus (Sunday) share the role of The Chevalier.

All the members of the cast have names to make them feel like individuals with backgrounds. Mary Elaine Wallace, director of the opera, said.

Michael Hanes, conductor of the summer musicals and director of the Marching Salukis, will be conducting the opera orchestra.

Tickets for the opera can be obtained at the Central Ticket Office.

Show needs talent

Audition applications for the annual East Campus Talent Show will be accepted through March 10, according to Steve Warnels, East Campus Resident Affairs Council (ECRAC) director.

Warnels said ECRAC is interested in a wide variety of acts for this year's show, to be held in mid-April. Participation is open to all Brush Towers and University Park residents.

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Dale Benz, Larry Gurner and John Burdick of Conrad and Bentley.

Band plays swan song Friday

By Dave Etzhus
Entertainment Editor

Bands that have "gotten their act together" around Carbondale and then moved elsewhere seem to have carried one thing with them, a certain hard-driven quality to their music, be it funk, blues or country. This doesn't hold true in the case of "Conrad and Bentley," a soon-to-be-ex-Carbondale band that is playing their swan song at 8 p.m. this Friday at the Dessert Playhouse in Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C.

"Our band can't make a living in Carbondale," said John Burdick, one of the band's two acoustic guitar players. Their lack of good paying jobs around here is certainly not due to any talent deficiency in the band, which also includes Dale Benz on acoustic guitar, Larry Gurner on piano and all three members on vocals.

"It's just that most people around here won't dance," said Gurner.

Founded two years ago as an acoustic guitar duo by Benz and Burdick, the band has appeared in Chicago, St. Louis, Paducah and London, Ontario as well as in the Carbondale area. Local radio listeners might remember their excellent live performance on WTAO last fall.

"Our basis for playing is originality," Burdick said.

"We're not that concerned with learning other people's music right now. We're working on our own style," Benz added.

In their playing, the band encompasses a wide range of styles, a reflection of their diverse influences. Before "Conrad and Bentley," Burdick was a rock

musician, Benz was steeped in country-rock and Gurner, who was raised playing classical piano, was a song leader at several outdoor kids' camps.

Some of their songs have a lyrical quality which brings Seals and Croft to mind. Gurner, who just joined the band a month ago, has a light enough touch on the piano that his playing doesn't interfere with the delicate interplay of Benz' and Burdick's acoustic guitars.

"Our emphasis is on arrangements, so the instruments become as important as the sung melody," Burdick explained.

Although they play music written by popular artists, the band members claim that their original songs have always gone over better with audiences.

The band currently has their eye open for a percussion player and eventually want to add a bass player and drummer. Like many bands, they use a process of "selective jamming" to find new members.

Right now, the thing most on their minds is though, in their impending move to Colorado.

"We'll miss this town for what it's done for us," Burdick said.

"It's an easy proving ground. People are not overly critical, they just enjoy hearing music," Gurner added.

Although they feel the big move to leave is "frightening," the band said their chances of making a living playing music full time will be much better in the Denver area music scene.

"We're totally sure we're gonna make it," Benz said.

"There's an energy that permeates the group that has its roots in

a desire to communicate," Gurner explained.

"The only way people are going to know how we feel is to listen," Burdick added.

Tickets for the show are \$1 and will be available at the door.

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Do you feel like dancing? If so, you might be interested in a special four-day workshop being sponsored by Lifestyling, Student Health Program, and Student Government Activities Council (SGAC).

From 9 to 12 p.m. March 3 and 10 and from 3 to 6 p.m. March 7 and 14 a workshop featuring dance instruction with video tape and mirror feedback will be held. Health food and a juice bar will also be featured during this seminar that is open to the public.

Dave Miles, an instructor in human lifestyling, will guide participants through the first steps of the workshop. Human lifestyling is designed to help a person get into

good physical condition. Miles believes that being physically fit helps ease emotional stress.

Many forms of dance will be taught: freestyle improvisational, disco, party, nightclub, ballroom, livingroom, street, as well as others. Miles said the course is a "lifestyling" course alternative to spazzing, competing, consuming, washing, eating, drinking, smoking, working, talking and just plain wandering around.

The workshop received funds for its operation from SGAC.

Miles also said that clothing apparel is up to the person. "Wear what you like. Flash, funk, costume or casual is acceptable."

"At lifestyling dance there is no right or wrong way to dance," Miles said. "People can dance alone, with partners or with many people," he added.

Miles said he created the workshop in an attempt to encourage people to dance.

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Wrong episode of TV show aired to two-thirds of nation

NEW YORK (AP)—Because of some loose work on the part of a network technician, almost 17 minutes of the wrong episode of NBC's "Loose Change" was aired over the eastern two-thirds of the nation Monday night.

James Bess, operations supervisor for the network, said the technician—whom he would not identify—went to the wrong locker for the second episode of the three-part series, and instead cranked up the final show.

The series is based on Sara Davidson's best-selling novel about three women growing up in the 1980s.

"We knew about it almost immediately," Bess said. "The switchboard was flooded by calls from

all over the country, from viewers and from affiliates."

The deluge of calls kept Bess from solving the problem immediately, he said, and then the proper reel had to be brought out, the projection system set up, and the commercials replaced.

By that time, 18 minutes and 36 seconds had elapsed.

The proper program was then seen in its entirety, with local news shows and the Tonight show delayed because of the mistake. The third episode is scheduled to be shown Tuesday night.

The fumbling will cost the network thousands of dollars in overtime to employees who must stay on the job until the network day ends.

Faculty exhibit art work in Mitchell Gallery

By Glery Sturpatowski
Student Writer

The School of Art instructors are showing their talents in the annual "Faculty Art Exhibit" now being presented through March 15 at Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building.

"The exhibit lets the art students see what the faculty is doing in relation to what the faculty is teaching and allows them to compare it with their own work," Evert Johnson, associate director of the gallery, said.

The various forms of art that are being presented include drawing, paintings, ceramics, metals and blacksmithing.

Michael Onken, assistant professor in art, presented a series of three paintings called the "Illustrations to Ibn Ishaq's Sirat Rasal Allah" (The Life of the Prophet Mohammed). The series of three includes "Childhood in the Desert," "The Assembly at Mecca," and "The Pardoning of the Woman of Khaybar."

All three paintings are done in gouache, which is an opaque watercolor process.

Ceramics, which is also represented in the exhibit, is presented by Bill H. Boyesen, assistant professor in art. Boyesen presented two ceramic pieces titled "Composition in Black and White."

Boyesen used a combination of ceramic and raku. Raku is a Japanese 16th century technique used in ceramics which requires a low fire that produces a thick lead glaze. The raku technique is often hand modeled.

"Weathervane" and "Pin" are the titles of two works of art presented by Louis Brent Kingston, professor in art. Kingston, who deals primarily with metals and blacksmithing, constructed "Weathervane" from iron. "Pin" which is a jewelry piece done by Kingston was constructed from sterling gold.

Dan Wood, assistant professor in art, presented two pencil drawings titled "Landscape" and "Still Life for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodman."

Photo exhibit opens at Faner

"Photography," an exhibit of contemporary work by graduating seniors and graduate students in the Department of Cinema and Photography, will be shown from March 3 through the 23 in Faner-North Gallery.

A reception for the photographers

will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday at the gallery.

The exhibit is sponsored by the University Museum and Art Galleries (UMAG) and surveys the variety of photographic work currently being done by students in all photography.

Tiny Tim tries for comeback

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tiny Tim says he'll make a comeback soon—"It's just a matter of when and how"—but there won't be a second time around in the marriage game.

"Tim married until death do us part. I cannot get married again," the string-haired, alto-voiced, ukelele-stumping entertainer of "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" fame, says.

Tim who married the then-17-year-old Victoria Boddings in 1969, was divorced several months ago, but he still maintains marriage is a "sacred institution."

Tim bills his new image, seen mostly at supper clubs and notorious nightclubs, as "King of No'aglia."

He says he would like some guest spots in television detective shows.

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Honor student program being revised, evaluated

By Joan Bloomer
Student Writer

The President's Scholar Program is being revised and evaluated for the first time in 10 years because the present program does not meet the needs of the 410 students currently enrolled in it, says John Belcher, acting director of the program.

Belcher explained that the purpose of the program—to provide students with an opportunity to explore areas not covered by the regular curriculum—is being hampered by lack of guidance for participants.

He added that recent grade inflation has eliminated part of the challenge and allowed students to get through the program with less work than in former years.

An advisory committee of faculty members is recommending changes in the program, and the Council of President's Scholars, comprised of students, is contributing suggestions.

A final proposal will be submitted for approval to Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, and President Warren Brandt in about two months.

One student proposal, in a major change from current procedure, suggests that faculty members be assigned to honor students on a one-to-one basis. Their purpose would be to provide information on various independent study programs to help students define long-range objectives.

The council has also recom-

mended that the standards of admittance and retention in the program be raised. If the proposal is adopted, an entering freshman would have to rank in the top 10 percent of his class and have an ACT composite of at least 28.

For transfer students, a 3.5 grade point average (GPA) and participation in the previous institution's honors program would be needed. For continuing students, the new rule would require a 3.25 GPA for retention.

A change in the program structure has been suggested which would require freshmen to take at least one general studies honors course a semester.

A student's transcript now doesn't include mention of honors work, but under the proposed guidelines all honors experience would be noted.

Also, an Honors Council consisting of students and faculty has been proposed to help oversee the operation of the President's Scholar Program.

In a related matter, the President's Scholar Program is offering a wide variety of seminars to its students next fall. The subjects range from the study of primitive herb-gathering practices to the use of sophisticated Plato computer as a learning technique.

The course titles are: "Biological Rhythms," "The Biomedical Revolution" and "Ethics," "Techniques of Information Retrieval" and "Plato."

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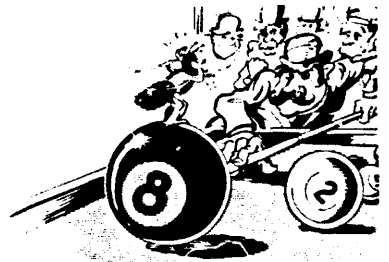
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Robbery suspect surrenders

A man wanted by police in Shelby, Ohio, for the robbery of a service station walked into the Carbondale police station Tuesday morning and turned himself in.

Jerome Mower, 31, told police he wanted to surrender. Lt. Jerry Reno of the Carbondale police said.

Mower allegedly robbed a service station of \$700 to \$800 of February 17. He has no charges against him in Illinois but told police he had been in prison in Illinois.

He was taken to Jackson County jail where he will be held until an extradition hearing.



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In The Small Bar

★ FREE Admission **SKID CITY Blues Band** ★ FREE Admission

Study group to journey through Russia, Europe

By Jan Weiff
Student Writer

Six SIU students and 14 students from other universities across the country will spend eight weeks in Russia and Europe as part of the SIU-sponsored Soviet Union summer study program.

Joseph R. Kupcek, professor in Russian and director of the trip, said students will have a chance to study and compare languages, history and international relations in Russia and the surrounding communist countries.

Leaving June 8, the group will fly from New York to Dusseldorf, West Germany. From there they will travel by train to Vienna, Austria, and Budapest, Hungary. This part of the trip will also include a few days in Romania with visits to Bran (Dracula's) Castle in Bran, and to Bucharest, the capital.

The next stop will be Russia, where they will spend ten days touring the cities of Kiev, Leningrad and Novgorod before heading to Moscow.

Once in Moscow, the students will undertake four weeks of intensive study of the Russian language at the Moscow International University. They will receive credit for one of four SIU Russian courses.

The program will also include seminars with representatives of government, field trips and various cultural programs.

The last part of the trip will include a few days in Prague, Czechoslovakia, before the group returns to Dusseldorf to catch the flight back to New York.

If they wish, the participants may extend their stay an additional two weeks at their own expense.

Campus Briefs

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PR-SSA) will at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Saline Room. Mimiie Minnito, staff assistant at the Career Planning and Placement Center, will speak on resumes and job opportunities in public relations.

Applications for the Service-To-Southern Award, presented to outstanding undergraduates for their participation and service to SIU, are available at the Student Center, Student Activities Office. The award will be \$400 and applications are due March 6.

The Safety Center will conduct a free motorcycle course, which will meet from 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, March 6 through 17. To register, contact the Continuing Education Office. Motorcycles and helmets will be provided.

An informal physics seminar on "Computer-Assisted Homework" will be presented by Frank Sanders, associate professor in physics and astronomy, at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Neckers Room C-110. The seminar is sponsored by the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

An income tax seminar dealing with the 1040 A short tax form will be presented by Ralph Swick, professor in accountancy, at noon Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Voting for student representatives to the College of Liberal Arts Constituent Society will be held from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the following locations: Liberal Arts advisement, in Fayer Hall; the Math Department, Neckers, 3rd floor; the Psychology Department, Life Science II, 2nd floor.

The Shawnee Mountaineers will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Missouri Room. Individuals interested in rock climbing and mountaineering are welcome to attend.

The weightlifting team will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Building, Weightlifting Room. Power and olympic meets, team t-shirts, and future weightlifting plans will be discussed.

The Art Department's Faculty Art Exhibit is currently on display at the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building.

GATSBYS

Billiards

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We now carry many fine pieces of art by Maynard Reece.
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The Student Dinner Concert Series consists of a buffet dinner in the Student Center Old Main Room (Restaurant), and a classical concert in Shryock Auditorium. The Old Main Room, located on the second floor of the Student Center, will be open from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. each night of the concert series.

The buffet dinner includes:

- Tossed salad with dressing
- Pear and Lime Gelatin Salad
- Yankee Pot Roast of Beef Jardinere
- Oven browned potatoes
- Baked Squash
- Li a Beans Foresters
- Apple Shortcake
- Cherry Pie
- Hot Rolls and Butter
- Choice of Beverage



\$3.95 Buffet only

\$1.50 Concert only

Students only

\$4.00 Buffet and Concert

Students only

The third concert of the season is pianist Michael Ponti, hailed by many as "a supervirtuoso".

The concert is March 6 at 8 p.m.

Tickets available at Central Ticket Office

PONTI



During the coal emergency, National Super Markets is turning off lights to save energy. All outside sign lighting and some trade decorative lights have been turned off at National. Parking lots and other essential lights are still on. All National Stores will remain open for normal sleeping hours.

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Lb.

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Lb.

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Crisco Shortening

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Lb. **\$1.39**
EVEN-ROASTING ROAST LB. \$1.39

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Lb. **98c**
CENTER CUT LB. \$1.10

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Lb. **49c**
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Boneless Ham
Lb. **\$1.69**
HALF HAM LB. \$1.85

Filet of Beef
Lb. **98c**

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Lb. **89c**

Peas
3 Lb. **\$1.00**

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ONE-ON Crinkle Cut Potatoes 2 Lb. **89c**

EASY-TO-PEE Pot-Bitz Pecan Pie 10-oz. **\$1.29**

QUICK-TO-PEE Strawberry Waffles 2 12-oz. **99c**

ALL FLAVORS Pevely Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. **\$1.29**

WHYNE'S PIZZA 12-oz. **89c**

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NEW CRISPY CRUNCHY TASTE Planter's Potato Chips 8-oz. **79c**

SUPER SPECIAL

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SUPER SPECIAL

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• ROLLER COASTERS
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FRESH BAKE Bread 16-oz. Loaf **25c**

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Worth 10c

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Worth 25c

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Worth 25c

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BAKE SHOP FRESH
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Vienna
Bread**
 2 1-Lb. Lvs. **99¢**
 SAVE 27¢

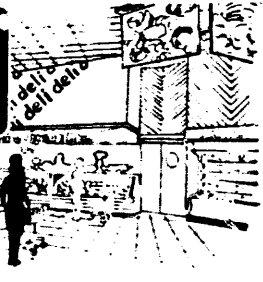
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10 Piece Bucket Fried Chicken Each **\$3.09**
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BY THE PRICE 2 Lb. AVE.
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 SPECIAL PACK
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WAS \$1.39

COTYLENOL
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 NON-ASPIRIN
Co-Tylenol Tablets
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Coricidin-D
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Carefree Panty Shields
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Ban Roll-On
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Murine Eye Drops
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Rose Milk Skin Cream
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 SPECIAL PACK
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Tintinos Vacuum Bottles
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 CLOTH OR
 KITCHEN
 CLOTH
 Each **\$1.19**
WAS \$1.39

Bugs Bunny
 SUPER SPECIAL
 Vitamins
 60-ct. Bott. **\$2.38**
WAS \$2.58

Journal printed despite law accreditation battle

By Everett Chappell
Student Writer

While the Law School battles to retain its provisional accreditation from the American Bar Association (ABA), students and faculty have published the second SIU Law Journal.

The new edition of the journal, which follows the 1976 introductory publication, marks the beginning of a series of five volumes that will appear in 1978, according to editor-in-chief Lee Smith, a third-year law student.

A regular publication is important to the prestige of the law school because the quality of a school is often judged by the quality of its law journal, Smith said.

Hiram Lessor, Law School dean, also said he believes the journal, edited by second- and third-year law students, is important to the future of the school.

"All good law schools have a law journal," Lessor said. "A law journal gives the student experience in the same type of work he'll be doing upon graduation. It adds a great deal to the school."

The legal profession maintains

the tradition of accepting as authoritative the research of students not yet certified to practice law. Law review articles are often cited in court decisions and can even have an impact on the nature of the law itself.

For example, a famous Harvard Law Review article written in 1890 by Louis Brandeis and Samuel Warren led the way for the establishment of the modern common-law concept of privacy.

In fact, the introductory publication of the SIU Law Journal contained an article by then-SIU law student Jim Wilber which has been cited by several courts, including the Illinois Court of Appeals.

The article, entitled "The Farmer and the Sales Article of the Uniform Commercial Code (UCC)," was one of the first articles to raise the question of whether a farmer is considered a merchant under the provisions of the UCC.

The ABA has "threatened to strip the Law School of its provisional accreditation because of tenure and promotion disputes and the lack of a new building.

Women's Center offers several support groups

By Vicky Lohavich
Staff Writer

The Women's Center, 608 W. Freeman, has scheduled workshops running throughout March on law, divorce and childbirth.

"How to Handle a Pro Se Divorce" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 9 and a program on "The Dissolution of Marriage" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on March 10.

The Association for Childbirth at Home International (ACHI) is offering childbirth education classes at the Women's Center.

Classes will begin 7:30 p.m. March 8 and run for six weeks. The

cost is \$45 per mother, which includes text, literature and membership into ACHI.

"How to Talk With Your Kids About Sex," a discussion group for mothers and teachers, will begin on Wednesday nights in March. Guest speakers are scheduled, and incidents and information will be distributed.

A "Peer Support Program" for divorced and separated women is being organized. The function of the group will be to provide information and support to women in this transition process.

Groups in progress include Parent Training, Assertive Training, Weight Awareness.

Usage of pesticides certified

URBANA (AP)—Illinois has certified 44,000 farmers to handle dangerous pesticides and herbicides which have been placed on a restricted-use list by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The restricted-use chemicals will begin to appear on dealer shelves in about six months, and only people with certification from the state may purchase them, a University of Illinois entomologist says.

David Gentry says the Environmental Protection Agency has designated 23 pesticides and four herbicides for restricted use, but he

expects more to be added to the list.

Eventually, as many as 80,000 Illinois farmers may receive certification, Gentry says.

Farmers may attend special county meetings or pass an examination given by the state Agriculture Department to obtain certification.

"The purpose of the program is to assure that people who handle these highly toxic chemicals have had some education and are competent to do so," Gentry said.

The EPA placed the restriction on the chemicals.

Foundations Series at Full Gospel Church

Beginning March 5, Full Gospel Church will present a series of teachings to strengthen the Christian, and also answer many of the common questions asked by the non-Christian.

March 5-The Bible: Can We Believe It?

March 7-Satan, His Origin and Fall.

March 12-The Creation of Earth

March 14-The Creation and Fall of Man

Apr. 3-Prophecies of Christ

Apr. 4-Law and Grace, The Ministry of Christ

Apr. 9 and again Apr. 11-Repentance and Faith

Apr. 16 and again Apr. 18-Baptisms of water and the Holy Spirit

Apr. 22 and again Apr. 25-Laying On of Hands, Resurrection, Judgement

Apr. 30-The Church, The Body of Christ

May 3-Gifts and Offices in the Church

May 7-The Authority of the Believer

May 9-The Hidden Man of the Heart

May 14-Confession

May 16-Rightly Dividing the Word of God

Sessions will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Mackinaw Room of the SIU Student Center. Sessions will be taught by Rev. Don Vandeventer. For more information call 529-1017. All sessions are free and open to the public.

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SIU STUDENT CENTER

Meningitis outbreak unlikely

By Robert Lee Zimmer
Associated Press Writer

Spinal meningitis, though contagious, cannot be contracted as easily as the flu and chances for a major outbreak of the disease in Illinois are slim, state health officials say.

Last year, 37 cases were reported in 13 counties, but there were no deaths.

Two cases of the disease on the University of Illinois campus at Champaign-Urbana and one at Illinois State at Normal are believed to be the first of 1978, said Mary Huck, public information officer for the state Health Department.

"Historically, there will be a couple of cases in an area and that's about it," she said.

She estimated that between 5 and 25 percent of the population can be classified as carriers of the disease.

"You could have close contact with a carrier for years and not contract the disease," she said. "It's so seldom passed on to anyone that there never really is a major outbreak."

She said doctors do not know why people contract the disease, but that it only happens after very close contact with a carrier.

The symptoms are similar to those of the flu at first, she said, but quickly develop into severe headaches, stiff necks and high fevers. As a result, the disease generally is diagnosed quickly, treated with penicillin, and cured in a week to 10 days, she said.

Twenty of the cases last year were reported in Cook County, including 12 in Chicago. Lake County reported three, Marion, Peoria and Tazewell two each, and one case was reported in Adams, Franklin, Kane, St. Clair, White, Will, Williamson and Winnebago counties.

The spinal meningitis case at ISU was diagnosed earlier in the month, the patient was treated and released from a Bloomington hospital, school officials said.

The UI students remained hospitalized Tuesday. Maria Goldsmith was listed in poor condition at Carle Foundation Hospital, and Scott Faigen was listed in good condition in Mercy Hospital.

UI officials said they had given medicine to more than 350 students who had come in contact with Goldsmith and Faigen.

Fire forces workers to leave

A small fire at the Tuck Tape Co. forced its 225 employees to evacuate the building Tuesday afternoon.

The fire started in a solvent-recovery tank in the factory, located at 600 N. Illinois Ave. A spokesman for the company said the fire started while a maintenance crew was working on the tank.

Charles McCughan, Carbondale fire chief, said no one was injured in the fire, which was contained inside the tank.

Firemen fought the fire by flooding the tank with water pumped through vents in the roof of the building.

The company's safety devices include sprinkler systems, dry powder extinguishers to fight chemical fires and its own fire brigade of company employees.

The plant produces a variety of adhesive products.

SCIENCE SHOWS UP IN SCULPTURE

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Exercise and nutrition were the themes for some prize-winning sculpture in the 14th biennial San Pablo artists' competition held here recently.

About 150 artists from 35 countries took part in the competition, sponsored by the Argentine Center of Art and Communication.

Win A Trip to Daytona — Check out MERLIN'S DAYTONA NIGHT!

Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of March 6. For interview appointments and additional information, students should visit the center at Woods Hall, Room B204. Students must have a resume on file with the Placement Office before they can sign up for an interview appointment.

Monday, March 6
U.S. Navy Officer Program, St. Louis: Positions as naval officers specializing in aviation (pilot), intelligence, engineering, systems management, nuclear power, and business administration. One year scholarships (\$8000) also available for qualified engineering students. Majors: All engineering, math, physics, chemistry, business, and liberal arts. U.S. citizenship required.

Central Soya Co. Inc., Ft. Wayne, Ind.: Grain merchant trainee, plant accountant in decentralized environment, plant engineer, and sales trainee, production supervisor trainee. MAJORS: engineering (all); engineering technology (all); accounting, agriculture. U.S. citizenship required.

Tuesday, March 7
U.S. Navy Officer Program, St. Louis, Mo.: Refer to Monday, March 6.

Procter & Gamble Distributing Company, Cincinnati, Ohio: Immediate sales responsibilities leading to a sales management career. Initial assignment involves running a sales territory with approximately \$1,000,000 in annual company volume. Promotion into sales management depends totally on individual ability and merit without regard to seniority. Majors: All seniors who have a strong interest in sales and sales management regardless of major or degree. U.S. citizenship required.

Alton Box Board Co., Alton: production supervisors on management (All business and

industrial management majors); sales (marketing majors); accountants (accounting majors); Majors: business, marketing, industrial technology, and accounting. (2.75-4.00 GPA).

U.S. Air Force ROTC, Carbondale: U.S. Air Force: scientific—utilization fields of computer science, chemistry, engineering, mathematics, and physics. Requires progress toward a bachelor's, masters or doctorate degree in each specialty. Management—positions in accounting and finance; education and training; information; personnel; supply and transportation; administration of justice; business; administrative sciences. All majors eligible, business or education is helpful. All applicants need two years of college remaining, undergraduate or graduate. Beginning salary of \$11,250, and in four years, to 21,000+. During last two years of school receive \$24 per month and possible tuition. Several scholarship grants are available. Call Air Force ROTC, 453-2481, or sign up for an interview. Majors: engineering, physics, computer science, chemistry, math, business, admin. science, admin. of justice, aviation, education, psychology, history, political science, and others. U.S. citizenship required.

Wednesday, March 8
U.S. Navy Officer Program, St. Louis: Refer to Monday, March 6.

Procter & Gamble Distributing Co., Cincinnati, Ohio: Refer to Tuesday, March 7.

Morrison Inc., Mobile, Ala.: Management development programs for food unit and motel managers. On-the-job training lasts from 6-12 months. Must be able to relocate to Southeastern U.S. Majors: food and nutrition, business administration. U.S. citizenship required.

Flat-Abs—Construction Machinery, Inc., Springfield: Engineering; interpret manufacturing requirements, recommend appropriate manufacturing

engineering techniques and provide for planning. Plan and direct engineering test projects and test schedules as assigned, applies engineering application of computer products and/or component parts to specifications or requirements. Majors: industrial tech., engineering mechanics and materials; mechanical engineering tech. U.S. citizenship required.

Sunbeam Appliance Co., Chicago: Accountants (cost acct., tax acct., internal auditing). U.S. citizenship required.

U.S. Environmental Protection Assoc. Chicago: Environmental engineers. Majors: TEE. U.S. citizenship required.

Searle Laboratories, Chicago: Business graduates—bus. admin., acctg., mktg., science graduates—biol., chem., etc. ind. tech. U.S. citizenship required.

Thursday, March 9
Sunbeam Appliance Co., Chicago: Refer to Wednesday, March 8.

Searle Laboratories, Chicago: Refer to Wednesday, March 8.
Consolidation Coal Co., Houston, Texas: BS-MS graduates in mining, electrical, mechanical and civil engineering for both surface and deep coal mining. Majors: IT-Mining; engineering tech. (all); engineering (all). U.S. citizenship required.

U.S. Air Force ROTC, Carbondale: Refer to Tuesday, March 7.

Friday, March 10

Associated Sprng. Earns Group, Mattson: Engineers: Responsible for the design of the product and processes, material and process specifications, establish metallurgical stress, weight and quality specifications, coordinate design and research activity with other departments, etc. Major: ind. tech., mech. engr. tech. and engr. mech. & met. U.S. citizenship required.



It's happening At PK's this Week!

Music 9:30-1:30 Nightly

300 S. Illinois

THURSDAY — McDaniel Brothers

FRIDAY 3-7 pm — McDaniel Brothers

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — The Works

SUNDAY — McDaniel Brothers

Don't Forget PK's Happy Hour

25¢ 12 ounce drafts Thursday and Sunday 10-12



Chicken Pickin' Tues. & Wed.

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\$1.59 3 pieces of chicken whipped potatoes & gravy cole slaw roll

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Pantomime actors' trial stalled

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Under obvious pressure from an embarrassed government, the Spanish army Tuesday postponed the trial of six pantomime actors accused of insulting military officers by portraying them as prejudiced drunks.

A lieutenant colonel announced in the courtroom at military headquarters that the trial of the mimes — members of a Catalan group called the Jugglers — would be delayed because all the defendants were not present to answer the charges. A new trial date was not given.

One day earlier, 24-year-old troupe director Albert Boadella

Government okays drug to help ease epileptic seizures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Tuesday approved an anti-convulsive drug that experts predict will help more than a half-million victims of epilepsy, some of whom are incapacitated by hundreds of seizures a day.

The drug, valproic acid, is chemically similar to sodium valproate, a drug that has been available in Europe for a decade and that has been the subject of a campaign in recent months by the Epilepsy Foundation of America to win U.S. approval for its use.

Valproic acid will be marketed in this country by Abbott Laboratories of Chicago under the brand name Depacon.

The Epilepsy Foundation, while saying it was "relieved and gratified" by the decision, said "the time lag between the drug's availability here and elsewhere in the world dramatized the need for special government treatment of drugs with little commercial value.

The FDA said it found valproic acid to be effective treatment for petit mal epilepsy, a form of brain disorder that causes momentary loss of consciousness.

Student convicted on drug charges

An SIU student was found guilty Tuesday of unlawful delivery of cannabis in Jackson County Circuit Court. The verdict was reached in a bench trial by Circuit Judge Richard Richman.

The student, Michael Scotty, was arrested in May with 18 other SIU students in a drug raid by agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG).

Sentencing for Scotty, a sophomore, is scheduled for April 5.

Activities

- Saluki Swingers dance, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room A Rooms.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
- Pre School—Liverston, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
- Student Senate meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
- Cheer Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
- Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers) meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 118.
- Social Service Workers meeting, 8-9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
- SIMS meeting, 7-9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
- IVCF meeting, noon-12:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
- Christians Unlimited meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
- Independent Student Senators meeting, 6-7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
- Amateur Radio Club meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
- SGAC Video: "Hendrix Below Rainbow" and "Flash Gordon," 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
- SGAC Film: "Bigger than Life," 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.
- Alpha Eta Rho meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
- Hillel—Beginners' Hebrew Conversation, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.

escaped from police custody and the army said it would try him and any others who did not show up in Barcelona. Friends said he had fled to an undisclosed place in France.

Still, four of the six accused were in court Tuesday, and defense attorney Jose Maria Loperena shouted at the lieutenant colonel that they were ready to stand trial.

"I have been run over by army bamboozling," Loperena cried out. "You should all be run over," the officer shouted back.

Outside, about 200 persons were demonstrating in support of the defendants under a flag reading "Freedom of Expression." Soldiers took the banner away from them.

Boadella, four actors and an actress had been ordered to trial under a law promulgated during the regime of dictator Francisco Franco, who died in 1975. The law authorizes the army to try civilians accused of offenses against the military.

The six were charged with insulting the armed forces in the pantomime "The Return," although it was approved in advance by the minister of culture and was performed 30 times in several Spanish cities. The military prosecutor maintained that the Jugglers had changed the presentation after approval was granted.

—TONIGHT—
**RELAX AND ENJOY
 THE MUSIC OF
 ★ JOANNE PAPPELIS ★**
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OFFER EXPIRES MIDNIGHT, MAR. 5TH

CIPS IS AT IT AGAIN

Are you tired of constantly increasing utility bills?
 Here's your chance to speak out!

A public hearing before the Illinois Commerce Commission will be held in Herrin this Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. to consider a proposed rate increase for CIPS. If there is not a strong turnout of concerned students and local residents you can probably expect a 10% increase in your gas and electric bills this year.


Student Government is sponsoring a bus which will leave the Student Center at 6:15 p.m. on Thursday, March 1st. We hope you will join us for a free ride and the opportunity to tell CIPS and the ICC that you are MAD!!!

HANGAR 9

WOULD LIKE TO THANK CARBONDALE FOR SUCH A SUCCESSFUL GRAND OPENING BY BRINGING BACK...

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 Sunday 1 P.M.-2 A.M.



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Each of these advertised items is guaranteed to be available. For each item we reserve the right to substitute similar items of the same or greater value. The above information is for informational purposes only. It is not intended to constitute an offer of any product. The actual availability of the advertised items is subject to change without notice.



USDA CHOICE
U.S. Choice Beef
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\$1.38
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U.S. GRADED "A"
FRESH
WHOLE FRYERS
39¢
lb.

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- COUNTRY STYLE SLICED BACON 1 lb. \$1.49
- KROGER BREAKFAST BEEF SAUSAGE 2 lbs. \$1.99

- KROGER VARIETY BREAD 2 16-oz. Loaves \$1.00
- COUNTRY OVEN CARNAVAL ROLLS 2 8-1/2 oz. Pkg. \$1.09
- KROGER WHITE BUTTERCRUST BREAD 2 20-oz. Loaves \$1.00

FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION
SMOKED HAM
79¢
lb.

U.S. Choice Beef
Whole Boneless Rib Eye
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ONE 22-OZ. PACKAGE BLUE BONNET SPREAD
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- FROZEN FLOUNDER OR CATFISH STEAKS 1 lb. 69¢
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- FROZEN TURBOT OR OCEAN PERCH FILLETS 1 lb. \$1.39

- KORCH REGULAR OR BEEF SMOKED SAUSAGE 1 lb. \$1.69
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS RUMP ROAST 1 lb. \$1.79
- U.S. CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN TIP ROAST 1 lb. \$1.79

- VILLAGE BAKERY ANGEL FOOD CAKE 17-oz. Pkg. \$1.49
- COUNTRY OVEN SHORTCAKES 3 6-oz. Pkg. \$1.19
- ROYAL WINING COFFEE CAKES 6 1-1/2 oz. Pkg. 89¢
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- COUNTRY OVEN OLD FASHION DONUTS 10 16-oz. Pkg. 69¢

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- SHOWDAW SPAGHETTI 16-oz. Can 21¢
- KROGER SPAGHETTI SAUCE 15-1/2 oz. Can 58¢

SUNGOLD WHITE
SANDWICH BREAD
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- HERBESY SALAD DRESSING 12-oz. Can 85¢
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CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
20¢

DELUXE DELI & BAKERY

BAKED VIRGINIA HAM 1 lb. **\$2.69**

FRESH GLAZED DONUTS 10 **99¢**

- LORRAINE SWISS CHEESE 1 lb. \$2.49
- CHIPPED HARD SALAMI 1 lb. \$1.99
- 12-INCH SAUSAGE PIZZA 1 lb. \$1.39
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- HOT FRENCH BREAD 2 Loaves \$1.00

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- KROGER SLICED WHITE BREAD 3 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.00
- SUNGOLD HOT DOG & SANDWICH BUNS 8-oz. Pkg. 33¢
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AVONDALE CREAM STYLE & BEAN SALAD
GOLD CORN OR SWEET PEAS
23¢

- KROGER CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 10-oz. Can 23¢
- KROGER SLICED WHITE POTATOES 16-oz. Can 27¢
- HEARTY BASKET PEANUT BUTTER 16-oz. Can 87¢
- KROGER BAKED VEGETABLES 16-oz. Can 27¢

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SATURDAY
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COCA COLA
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KROGER GRADE A LARGE EGGS

67¢
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 OR MEDIUM EGGS. DOZEN 59¢

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IDAHO BAKING POTATOES
15¢ 169
 1-Lb. Bag
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8¢ 1
 For 88 Size
 54 SIZE 6 FOR \$1.00 - 40 SIZE 4 FOR \$1.00

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BEAN COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag **\$2.99**
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GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES (120 SIZE) each **12¢**
 TEXASPRIDE 40 SIZE
WHITE OR RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 6 For **88¢**
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 Plastic Gallon **\$1.39**

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 Brown & Serve

COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM
 Half Gallon **89¢**

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KROGER INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED AMERICAN
CHEESE SLICES 12-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.09**
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DISCOUNTS 4 12-Oz. Cans. **89¢**
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MARGARINE 14-Oz. Pkg. **63¢**

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 12-Oz. Btl. **\$1.39**
Dry Seal Boxed Envelopes 20-Ct. Btl. **37¢**

FREEZER FREEZER ASSORTED POPS 16-Ct. Pkg. **59¢**
JIMMY'S DELICIOUS SAUSAGE PIZZA 21-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.09**
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KROGER PRE-WIPPED TOPPING 6-Oz. Cn. **39¢**

SWEET N JUICY PINEAPPLE each **88¢**
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RED DELICIOUS APPLES 5 **\$1.69**
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COLEUS & BEGONIA PLANTS 4 1/2" Pkg. **88¢**
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PAPER TOWELS 24-Pack **48¢**
HOME PRIDE SANDWICH BAGS 20-Ct. Pkg. **39¢**
HOME PRIDE TALL KITCHEN BAGS 12-Ct. Pkg. **79¢**
HOME PRIDE TRASH CAN BAGS 20-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.79**

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GENERAL MILLS GOLDEN GRAMMARS CEREAL 10-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**
CRACKER JACKS 2-1/2-Ct. Pkg. **45¢**
 REGULAR & MINIATURE
GOLD CHEST MARSHMALLOWS 10-Oz. Pkg. **33¢**
CEREAL WHEATIES 12-Oz. Pkg. **65¢**

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AVAILABLE
FLOOR 5 Lb. **59¢**
ROUGH APPEARANCE 3 10-Lb. **\$1.09**
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ORANGE CRYSTALS BREAKFAST DRINK 12-Oz. Cn. **\$1.17**
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TWO LARGE BEDROOMS and thick slat carpeting in 2 bedroom, 12x50 at Town and Country Park. \$175 per month. Phone 549-7653. Sorry no pets. 3752Ba116

PERFECT FOR ECONOMY minded couple, 2 bedroom, 10x50 with carpeting, air conditioning, On Charles Road. \$130 per month. Phone 549-7653. Sorry no pets. 3754Bc116

SUNKEN TUB, CATHEDRAL ceiling in ultra lush, brand new 3 bedroom mobile home, 3 people at \$85 per person. Phone 549-7653. Sorry no pets. 3755Bc116

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ROOMMATE WANTED TO share large house near campus. Will discuss terms, 549-7780 after 5. 3751Bc113

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FORTEN POINT toss-up question. Please name the instrument that is referred to when the Conductor "says, sound your A." The answer and many others can be found at "College Bowl", Mar. 1-3rd at the Student Center from 7:00—. If you want to compete, form a 4 member group and bring \$1.50-person entry fee. Prizes will be awarded. Possible chance of going to Miami all expenses paid.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING: MANUSCRIPTS, dissertations, thesis papers, resumes, letters. IBM Correcting Electric. Carbondale, 457-8211.

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SMILE TODAY
P.R.V.
Things aren't as bad as they may seem. Come down to C'dale and let me try to make you smile again.
Love, D.H.M.

RIDE THE CHA-DALE EXPRESS TO CHICAGO'S SUBURBS
Leaves Fri. 2 p.m. - Returns Sun. \$25.00 ROUNDTRIP (S.W. STOP)
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MSU can lock up Big Ten cage title

By The Associated Press
Michigan State's ninth-ranked Spartans can lock up their first undisputed Big Ten basketball championship in nearly two decades Thursday night with a victory at Wisconsin.

The Spartans last won the outright title in 1959 and shared the championship with Indiana in 1967.

A victory at Wisconsin would end the title chase and assure Michigan State of the Big Ten's automatic NCAA tournament bid. But if the Spartans fail, the race could go down to the final day of the season with both Minnesota and Purdue retaining chances of gaining a share of the title.

Michigan State has a 13-3 mark while Minnesota and Purdue are tied for second with 115 records. While Michigan State plays at Wisconsin Thursday night, Minnesota hosts Michigan and Purdue is at last-place Northwestern. Other games Thursday night find Indiana at Illinois and Ohio State at Iowa.

If Michigan State fails to lock up the championship at Wisconsin, the Spartans would then have to do it at Minnesota Saturday or face the possibility of sharing the title.

If Michigan State loses its last two games, Minnesota and Purdue both could claim a share of the crown by winning their last two Purdue's final game is at Illinois Saturday.

Minnesota is an NCAA selection and cannot go to the NCAA tournament so a championship tie between Minnesota and Michigan State would give the Spartans the Big Ten automatic berth.

If Michigan State and Purdue tie for the title, there is a possibility of a playoff.

Evansville names new cage coach

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—Dick Walters of DuPage College was named basketball coach at the University of Evansville Tuesday, replacing Bob Watson who was killed with the entire Evansville team in a plane crash in December.

Walters, head coach at the junior college near Chicago, was among eight final candidates from an original field of about 35 applicants for the Evansville job.

Watson, in his first year as Aces' coach, and all 14 players were among 29 persons killed Dec. 13 when a DC-3 crashed shortly after takeoff from Evansville's Dress Regional Airport.

Three days of public hearings conducted by the National Transportation Safety Board two weeks ago failed to determine a cause of the crash, still under investigation.

Bulls trail Bucks in battle for spot in NBA playoffs

EASTERN CONFERENCE
At 7:00 Division

Club	W	L	Pct
Philie	41	18	—
N York	31	28	10
Joston	22	34	17%
Buffalo	19	38	21
N Jersey	14	47	28

Central Division

Club	W	L	Pct
San Ant	37	22	—
Wash	31	28	6
Cleve	30	31	8
N Orleans	28	33	10
Atlanta	28	33	18
Houston	24	38	14%

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

Club	W	L	Pct
Portland	49	10	—
Phoenix	38	22	11%
Seattle	33	27	16%
L.A.	32	29	18
Golden St.	29	32	21

Midwest Division

Club	W	L	Pct
Denver	38	23	—
Chicago	31	32	8
Detroit	28	32	9%
K.C.	24	37	14
Indiana	22	34	15%

(not including Tuesday's games)

Badminton team wins tourney

By Gordon Engelhardt
Student Writer
SIU won the University of Tennessee-Martin open badminton tournament with 69 points in their final meet of the season last weekend. Dav'1 Lipscomb College finished second with 34.5 points, followed by Northern Alabama with 21.5, Mississippi U. for women 19.5 Tennessee-Martin 15.5, Freed-Hardeman 14.5 and Memphis State 10.

First place finishers for SIU were as follows: Allan Pillai, men's singles consolation A division; Janet Wigglesworth, ladies singles A division; Denny Mansor, men's singles B division; Barb Morris, ladies singles B division; Deb Corik, ladies singles B division consolation; Jim Roland and Allan Pillai, men's doubles A division; Denny Mansor (SIU) and Duane Slaughter (DLC), men's doubles A division consolation; Janet Ridenour and Ginny Morris ladies doubles A division; Barb Morris and Karen Lewis, ladies doubles B division; and mixed doubles A division winners were Jim Roland and Janet Wigglesworth.

The Dropout
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GREEK T-SHIRT NIGHT
If you wear your letters— you drink for 1/2 price!
Pinball Fossil Bump & Pool Happy Hour 3-8 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. 1-8 Fri.

Wednesday's puzzle

ACROSS
1 Slick
5 Express
10 Piece
14 Toward
16 Woody
18 Culture
17 Artificial
19 Bono's
20 Ask ear-
21 Sculptor
23 Moved in a
25 Utah native
26 ——— post
29 Gave an ac-
34 Descended
35 La. night, in
37 Old
38 Mineral
39 Air. the
41 Ten
42 Choir mem-
44 Flower part
45 Staple food
46 Intermission:
48 Cloth folds

DOWN
1 Price war
2 Danish
3 Adroit
4 Talk away
5 Medicinal
6 Bret
7 Pierre's
8 Baseball
9 ——— with
10 Representative
11 Material

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved
ARMS SVATHS SALT
KAY LUNCH FREE
KICK ME UP WITH
ASTRAY BOGANS
VIEWS AN
DIVERGAL BESTED
WED FRIDAYS FIVE
EAT FOODS FIVE
SHE SINGS BIRD
RENETT GUARDEDLY
HIS SING
HODDAD SING FOR
ACRE DUSK SING
SHAW ENTIRE ODES
COMY STAYS REET

words
12 Raj's wife
13 Passage:
18 In this place
22 Greek walks
24 Confounded
26 Artificial
27 Prefix for
28 Pleasantly
30 Otherwas
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32 The chosen
33 Takes out
36 Sleep
38 Exchange
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45 Marries
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52 Speedy
53 Playwright
54 Stove cham-
55 Enaki
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58 Deeden
59 Assam silk-
60 Surface
63 Man's
nickname

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Swimmers to host strong field

By George Coslak
Staff Writer

The swimmers are resting. The Recreation Building, pool waters are silently waiting for Thursday. The razor blades are at hand. What has gone on the entire season will come to a boiling point as the National Independent Championships get underway Thursday.

No, Bob Steele's swimmers aren't resting and getting ready to lynch an opposing team with razor blades, the swimmers are getting ready to shave for the meet, which coupled with rest, should give them their fastest times of the season and also give them a shot at qualifying for the NCAA's.

The 10-team meet will feature Florida State, Miami, South Carolina, Cincinnati, Hawaii, Nevada-Las Vegas, Air Force, Arlington-Texas and Lamar.

The meet will be very similar to the Saluki Invitational but the competition will be a little bit different.

Miami has the most nationally-ranked swimmers on its squad. They have swimmers ranked in nine events.

They are led by Paul Naysby who is ranked No. 1 in the country in the 200 breaststroke. Miami also has Kurt Peppas who is ranked 11th in the 200 free and ninth in the 100 freestyle. Gary Rees, who is ranked 10th in the 1000 freestyle and seventh in the 500 freestyle and Rick Talley, who is ranked eighth in the 200 individual medley.

Miami's medley relay is ranked 10th in the nation and its free relay team is ranked 15th.

South Carolina is ranked eighth in the country as a team. Greg Midwinter is ranked No. 8 in

the 200 backstroke and Ricky Grene is No. 9 in the 200 breaststroke. Midwinter is also No. 11 in the 200 individual medley.

The Gamecocks' medley relay team is ranked No. 8 and free relay is No. 12 in the U.S.

The Seminoles of Florida State also are of national prominence. They are led by Steve Allbritton, whose 50 freestyle time of 30.7 is good for No. 3 in the nation. Allbritton is ranked No. 12 in the 100 freestyle.

The Salukis are ranked top. Greg Porter is No. 4 and No. 8 in the 100 and 200 butterfly events, respectively, and David Parker is 19th in the 1,000 freestyle. Pat Loozy is No. 13 in the 100 free and Bob Campuzis is No. 13 in the 50 free.

The medley relay is ranked 11th and the free relay is No. 15.

Among the outstanding international stars who will compete are Paul Joaneau, a backstroke from Miami who competed on the Brazilian Olympic team.

Naysby and Jim Abrahams were on the Great Britain Olympic team and Hawaii's Mike Foley is from Australia and Chris Erickson is from Canada.

Final competition will consist of two heats. The championship final will consist of the fastest eight swimmers and the consolation final heat will have the next fastest eight.

Thursday preliminaries will begin at noon with diving starting at 3 p.m. The finals of Thursday competition will start at 7:30 p.m.

The events to be run Thursday include the 500 freestyle, 200 individual medley, 50 freestyle, 1-meter diving and 400 medley relay events.

The meet will continue Friday and Saturday.

Kentucky back on top in poll

By The Associated Press

After a two-week absence, the University of Kentucky has regained the top position in The Associated Press college basketball poll.

The rankings have come full circle in the last month. Three weeks ago Kentucky was No. 1, but a loss at Louisiana State opened the door for Arkansas to move to the top.

Arkansas promptly lost to Houston, which allowed defending NCAA champion Marquette to take the position of king of the hill for the week.

But that was equally short-lived. The Warriors lost to Notre Dame, and the Wildcats have again vaulted to the top.

Kentucky, No. 2 a week ago, received 39 of the 55 first-place votes and 1,044 points.

UCLA, also 22-2, moved up a notch to second, receiving 13 first-place votes and 984 points.

Marquette dropped to third after its nationally televised loss to the

Irish. The Warriors, 22-3, received one first-place vote and 819 votes.

Arkansas, 27-2, won twice and remained in fourth place, collecting 720 points. Kansas, 23-3, moved up one position to fifth with 616 points.

DePaul, 23-1, stayed at No. 6. The Blue Demons collected two first-place votes and 579 points. Notre Dame, 19-5, jumped two spots to No. 7. The Irish received 445 points. New Mexico dropped from fifth to eighth after a 95-92 loss at Utah. The Lobos, 22-3, received 356 points.

Michigan State, 21-4, with 378 points, moved up one spot to ninth. North Carolina rounds out the Top Ten, dropping two positions after a loss to North Carolina State. The Tar Heels, 21-6, collected 335 points.

The Second Ten is headed by Florida State, followed by Texas, Illinois State, Syracuse, Duke, Detroit, Georgetown, D.C. Providence, Utah and Louisville. Utah is the only newcomer to the Top Twenty, replacing Minnesota.

Suns to go for third IM cage title

By Gerry Blise
Student Writer

The Suns, the IM men's basketball champions the last two years, are on the rise again. The Suns meet the Buschleaguers for the championship of the A Division and Soul Expos, by an odd turn of events, will face Phelta Thi for the B Division championship.

The Suns (10-0), made it to the finals by defeating the Space Cowboys 42-30, in their quarterfinal match Sunday, and upsetting Legal Eagles 57-40, in the semifinals.

In what Coordinator of Intramural Sports Jean Paratore, termed "a general misunderstanding," Soul Expos have earned the right to face Phelta Thi (10-0), for the Division B championship. Soul Expos lost to Sigma Phi Epsilon 43-38 in their semifinal game Monday. However, it was discovered after the game that Sigma Phi was playing with ineligible players from their "A" Division team. According to intramural rules, in order to lodge a protest of ineligible players, Soul Expos had to do so before or during the game. Soul Expos did not protest until after the game.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had only five members listed on their "B" team, two of whom did not know they were on the team. As a result of the technicalities, the intramural office

decided to grant Soul Expos the right to play in the championship.

In their win over the Cowboys Sunday, the Suns led the whole game, and used their height advantage to work the ball inside well and to do a good job of rebounding. In the second half, they led by as much as 28 points as they scored 19 unanswered points. Bob Sloan of the Suns led all scorers with 14 points. Andrae Scurluck had 10 points.

The Soul Expos earned the right to face Sigma Phi Epsilon by defeating Cosmic Debris 40-30 Sunday. The score was close throughout the game as both teams opened with zone defenses, the Expos with a 2-3 zone, and the Debris with a 1-2-1. In the second half, the Expos switched to man-to-man and also employed a full court press at times. The Debris stayed close however, and with 22 seconds left, had a chance to tie the score. Bill Eade, who led the Debris with 16 points, hit only the first of a two-shot foul, and the Expos rebounded to kill the rest of the time remaining. Stearning Moody led the Expos with 16 points. Vince Hendrix chipped in with eight.

In other Division B quarterfinal action Sunday, Phelta Thi defeated Hindsite 46-41. Dick Reid and Timothy Fahey shared game-scoring honors with 18 points each.


Jeff Childs led Hindsite in scoring with 16 points and Doug Brown had 15 points, 14 coming in the second half.

In a Division A semifinal game played Sunday, the Buschleaguers moved to the championship round by knocking out the Medicine Balls 43-31. John Flowers and Jeff Cash shared honors for the Buschleaguers, scoring 10 points apiece. Bob Spears had a game-high 12 points for Medicine Balls. Don Harvey added nine points.

The Suns victory over the Legal Eagles in Monday's semifinal game, enabled the Suns to meet the Buschleaguers in Tuesday's championship match. The Suns jumped to an early 13-point lead and easily coasted the rest of the way to remain undefeated. Bob Sloan of the Suns had 20 points, Andrae Scurluck pumped in 16 points and Mike Hindsite added 14. Matt Smith of the Legal Eagles led all scorers with 21 points. Dan Pardoon scored 11 points.

In a Division B semifinal game played Monday, Phelta Thi earned its way to the championship finals by knocking off Jawas 36-29. Timothy Fahey had a game high 15 points for Phelta Thi. Bill Greas chipped in eight points. Brian Henry led Jawas with 10 points.

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Trackmen win 3rd straight MVC title

By George Coolak
Staff Writer

Ken Lorraway is back.

In his first competition since the Kansas meet Jan. 12, Lorraway won both the long jump and triple jump to help the Saluki indoor track team win its third consecutive Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) championship at Columbia, Mo.

The Salukis finished with 166 total points in the two-day meet as they captured 10 of 16 firsts. West Texas State took second with 111 points.

Lorraway long jumped 24-5½ to win that event and came back with a new conference record jump of 51-10¼ to break Phil Robins' old mark set in 1976. Robins set the record for SIU in last year's conference meet which the Salukis also won with 96 points.

"It was good to have him (Lorraway) back. He did a super job because it was his first real jump since Kansas. He really went at it. He broke Don DuVall's Big Eight record in the triple jump (when DuVall was at Colorado)," Hartzog emphasized.

But Lorraway's heroics weren't the only bright spots. Mike Kee and Andy Roberts were also double winners in the meet.

Kee tied a conference record in the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.1 and he also took first in the 300-yard dash with a time of 31.2.

Roberts tied two conference records in the 60-yard high and intermediate hurdles. Roberts posted first-place times of 7.2 in the high and 6.9 in the IM hurdles. His 7.2 in the highs qualified him for NCAA's and also broke Lonnie Brown's SIU record of 7.3.

"Roberts was just super. He really demolished a very good hurdler field in David Willis and Zach Cummings of West Texas State," Hartzog said, "and Kee was simply excellent. He ran two 6.1's and won with ease over a good field of sprinters and he also ran a good 300—it was not an extremely fast race, but it was tough."

"The meet was a fine tribute to an awfully good team," Coach Lew Hartzog said, "that they could score 166 points and tie and set records as they did while recovering from such a siege of the flu."

The Salukis dominated the three Sunday finals as Lorraway won the long jump and Rick Rock took second with a leap of 23-10¼.

Tim Johnson won the pole vault with a jump of 14-0. Clay DeMatta took second with a 15-6 and brother Mike tied for fourth place with a 15-0.

John Marks rounded out Sunday's competition by winning the shot put with a throw of 58-5½. Stan Podolski took third behind Dennis Diaz of New Mexico State with a 55-4½.

Mike Bisase won the 880-yard run in 1:55.0 and the Salukis also won the mile relay in 3:18.9. Steve Lively, Lance Peeler, Bisase and Scott Dorsey edged West Texas by .1 of a second.

Joseph Kemei of West Texas State was the meet's lone triple winner as he took the mile, 1000-yard run and 2-mile run on Monday. He ran the mile in 4:07.4 to edge Bisase by 1.1 seconds, ran a 2:09.6 thousand and capped his day's work with a time of 8:59.9 in the 2-mile.

"That was some kind of triple win," Hartzog said. "I didn't think he could do it. I thought it would be too much for him. Kemei ran the 2-mile a little while after he won the 1,000-yard run."

Wichita State took third with 89 points followed by Drake with 58, Indiana State with 49, Bradley with 15 and New Mexico State with eight.

"Drake did not compete well but Wichita State did," Hartzog said of the Bulldogs, whom he picked to finish second at the meet. "Wichita did much better than I thought they would."

Hartzog then reflected on the Salukis' showing.

"Our kids did a super job," he said, "and I'm pleased to have won the conference crown three times in a row so decisively. This just strengthens my belief that we really have an outstanding track team."



Scott Dorsey of the Saluki track team finished ahead of West Texas State's Gary Thomas in the mile relay event of last weekend's Missouri Valley Conference championship meet at Columbia, Mo. Dorsey anchored the team of Steve Lively, Lance Peeler and Mike Bisase to finish with a first place time of 3:18.9. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Daily Egyptian Sports

Saluki cagers let down by fans in season's last game

Drake 75, SIU 59.

It shouldn't have ended that way. The Salukis shot only 31 percent from the field after they had improved their season shooting mark to 463 during the last month. Wayne Abrams was not the catalyst he had been in so many games. Although Milton Huggins scored 18 points against the Bulldogs, he too did not play his best game. Gary Wilcox wasn't even there.

What had been a season full of sweet surprises ended on a much too sour note. The swan song should have been Saturday when the local heroes were beaten by Creighton for the right to host the Valley tournament finals. It was a disheartening loss, but it was still a high point. A young Saluki team, without their best player, battled a strong Bluejay club right down to the buzzer. Saluki Basketball 1977-78 should have ended right then. The Salukis should not have had to experience the letdown of Monday night.

If the season had ended Saturday, Coach Paul Lambert and his team would also have been spared the embarrassment they must have felt when they took the court for the opening tip-off against the Bulldogs. The 9,950 roaring fans who had greeted the Salukis Saturday were replaced by what seemed like acres of empty seats. The crowd numbered a meager 3,088.

The men in the white jerseys deserved



In the Bleachers

By Bud Vandermeick
Sports Editor

better. A team that almost won the regular season Valley title for the second straight year was playing its first game in the post-season tournament and not many people cared. The team's spirit, which was shaky to begin with, undoubtedly hit rock bottom when the players saw the lack of interest.

The crowd came out in large numbers and loud voices for the Creighton game, which was commendable. The fans wanted to see another Valley title and they wanted to aid the cause the best way they knew how.

However, what many of these same fans did not realize was that the Salukis needed them more Monday night than they did Saturday. There was no need for any outside crowd frenzy against the Bluejays. The regionally-telvised season finals provided sufficient impetus for both teams by itself.

But after SIU lost, its chances for

victory in a tournament game 48 hours later would have been greatly enhanced had the fans not been injected with a double-shot of apathy. The Saluki faithful may have been drained from Saturday, but so were the players. And they had to go out and play the game.

In his final post-game press conference of the season, Lambert said he was disappointed in the size of the crowd but he preferred to commend the fans for their support throughout the season. "The fans have been great this year," he praised.

Well, he is not entirely correct. True, the fans did show up for attractions such as Indiana State, New Mexico State and Creighton, but there were also times when the Arena resembled Morris Library for the most part. An attraction as inviting as the Bradley game last Thursday—the tune-up for the Creighton showdown and the final Arena ap-

pearance of Roger Phegley—did not draw a capacity crowd, and that says something about SIU.

It also says something about SIU when some so-called "fans" throw ice and other objects at other fans who commit the horrendous crime of standing at a basketball game. Such was the case Saturday when a group of fans in Section Q did not want to restrict their standing applause to the game's first minute. They were harassed by those who deemed it impossible to stand for two hours, and even the police were called to discipline this "unruly" bunch.

An interesting footnote to this case occurred Monday when the Q Section Standeres were at the Arena en masse. Many of those who requested the people to sit down were notably absent.

There are numerous stories about the rabid Saluki rooters, but the truth of the matter is that athletics teams here are not supported as well as they should be. It should not take a first-place game to ensure a sellout at the Arena, which seats only 10,014.

The Salukis deserved more than the smallest crowd of the year for their final game. The memories would have been much better if it had ended Saturday amidst a large crowd.

Section Q has nothing to be ashamed of. For those who still want to sit at basketball games, the ballet should be coming to town soon.