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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday March 1, 1979 Vol 60 No 111

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says the city election brought no surprises—the mayor won Hans down.

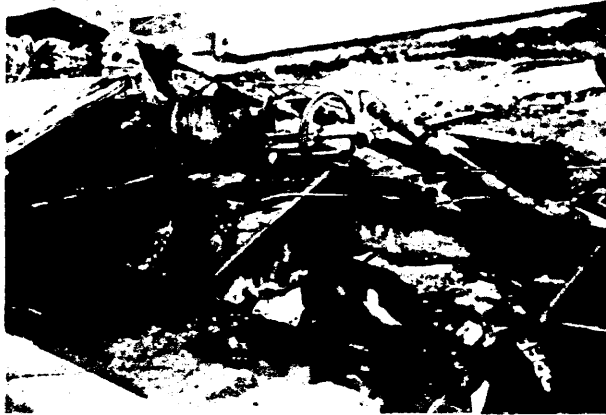
Fire causes \$35,000 damage to dorm

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

One room was destroyed and four others were damaged Tuesday night at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house when a fire caused by a gasoline lantern broke out on the second floor.

Matt Reidy, freshman in forestry, in whose room the blaze started, received first degree burns on his hands.

The fire started when Reidy attempted to light a gasoline-fueled lantern for light in the chapter house, located in Small Group Housing where buildings have been without light and



A blackened frame (above) is all that remains of the gasoline lantern that is believed to have started the fire at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house. Gale Banks, (right) area business manager of Small Group Housing, shoveled grabage out of the second

floor room where the fire started. No pictures of the inside of the building were available since the Daily Egyptian was refused admittance by fraternity members. (Staff photos by George Burns)



See related stories and photos on Pages 2 and 3

heat since Sunday because of lightning damage to a power line.

Sam Rinella, housing director, said the fire caused about \$35,000 in damages to the house, not including the damage done to the personal belongings of the men living there. Rinella said the University's insurance was not responsible for the residents' personal items. Some of the residents said they thought their fraternity insurance may pay for the items destroyed by the fire.

Despite a malfunction in the fire alarm which produced only a humming sound when the fire started and a fire extinguisher that didn't work, the firemen arrived quickly to put out the blaze, one resident said.

Rinella said the University is responsible for checking campus fire alarms to make sure they work properly. However, the lack of electricity caused the alarm's malfunction. According to Reidy's fraternity

brother, Tom Meyer, a junior in agriculture economics, Reidy was attempting to light a lantern in his room in order to see. Meyer said there was a candle litting near the lantern and Reidy evidently spilled some of the gas on the candle flame and the room ignited.

Dee Jay Martin, senior in agriculture economics, a resident of the house, said that Reidy was "all right" Wednesday. Reidy was taken to Memorial Hospital in

Carbondale Tuesday night, where he was treated and released.

Rinella said Reidy's room was gutted by the fire, three other rooms were damaged by intense heat and one room was damaged by water.

Damage to the upstairs of the chapter house consisted of scorched ceiling tiles, melted hallway lights, a ruined electrical system and destroyed light fixtures, Rinella said. He said the whole

upstairs would need to be repainted and a number of floor tiles would have to be replaced.

Martin said, "The walls on the whole top floor are just soot. Matt lost a lot of stuff, the only thing he has is the clothes he had on his back."

Doag Wood, freshman in agriculture, was just a few doors down the hall when the fire started. He said when he and about eight others reached Reidy's room after the fire began, Reidy was trying to pull his possessions out of the room.

(Continued on Page 3)

Fischer and Westberg outpoll others

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

Incumbent Mayor Hans Fischer and incumbent City Council member Helen Westberg outpoll all other candidates in the city primary elections Tuesday, thus assuring themselves a place on the ballot in the April general elections.

In unofficial vote tallies for the mayoral race, Hans Fischer received 970 votes, 58.6 percent of the vote; Rose S. Vieth polled 584 votes, 35.3 percent and James Hewette received 100 votes, 6 percent of the vote.

In the race for City Council, Westberg received the highest number of votes, followed by Susan Mitchell, D. Blaney Miller, Margaret Nesbitt, and Tony Koosis.

Tuesday's election eliminated both Hewette and Koosis from the general election campaign.

Westberg received the highest number of votes in any of the races, with a total of 1,008. Her closest competitor, Susan Mitchell, trailed by almost 500 votes, with a total of 668 votes. Miller finished just behind Mitchell, with a total of 646 votes. Nesbitt received 505 votes, and Koosis finished a distant fifth with 157 votes.

A total of 1,776 residents cast votes Tuesday, representing 13.7 percent of the voters registered in the city as of November, 1978.

City Clerk Leilani Weiss said the voter turnout was "Very good, considering the weather conditions."

"Frankly, at 6 o'clock this morning, I'd have thought 1,000 voters would be fantastic," she said.

Ironically, Weiss said the bad weather conditions may have contributed to the higher-than-expected turnout. She said that warmer temperatures in the afternoon may have lured many people who did not go to work or school out of their homes and to the polls.

Fischer, a partner in the Carbondale architectural firm of Fischer-Stein Associates, swept all but three of the city's 19 precincts.

Vieth was victorious in precincts 2, 25, and 21.

The results will remain unofficial until 3:30 p.m. Thursday, when the staff members from the city clerk's office will begin canvassing the votes. The official tallies will be announced late Thursday afternoon, Weiss said.

After the final precincts came in, Fischer said the results were "About what we expected."

"As far as results were concerned, there were no surprises," he said.

Fischer, who is seeking his first full term as mayor, achieved the victory although he did no campaigning. He said he would begin campaigning immediately, and within two weeks would be campaigning "heavily."

Fischer cited incumbency as the major reason for his victory.

"Incumbency does have its benefits in terms of name identification," he said.

Vieth, who will compete for votes with Fischer from now until the April 17 general election, said she was pleased with the results, despite Fischer's margin of victory.

"I'm pleased with it, I'm comfortable with it," she said Wednesday. "That

(Continued on Page 3)

Registration for city voting open at clerk's office

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

Carbondale residents who were unable to vote in Tuesday's primary election because they were not registered to vote may now register. City Clerk Leilani Weiss said Tuesday.

Registration stations at the city clerk's office at Carbondale City Hall and at the county clerk's office in Murphysboro will be open until sometime between March 19 and 23, when registration for the city's general election will close.

Voter registration is required by state law to close 28 or 30 days before an election, Weiss said. But she explained that it has not been determined whether 28 or 30 days is the legal requirement.

The city's general elections for mayor and City Council will be held on April 17.

Residents who are currently registered do not need to register again for the general election. Residents who are not registered, but who wish to vote, must be citizens of the United States who reside within the Carbondale city limits and are at least 18 years old.

More information may be obtained by calling the Carbondale city clerk at 549-5302.

Student voting below average

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

Voter turnout in precincts populated primarily by students fell far below the average turnout in Tuesday's primary elections for mayor and City Council.

While citywide turnout averaged 13.7 percent, with a total of 1,776 votes cast, none of the four precincts dominated by students had turnouts exceeding 4.7 percent.

In Precinct 2, where Lewis Park Apartments and Georgetown Apartments are located, the turnout was 4.4 percent, or 48 out of the 1,094 voters in that precinct who were registered in November, 1978.

In Precinct 22, an area in southeast Carbondale which is also dominated by students, 1.9 percent of the registered voters went to the polls. That figure represents 11 out of a possible 575

registered voters.

Turnout in Precinct 23, the Brush Towers area, was the highest of all student precincts, with a 4.7 percent total. Thirty out of 643 registered voters went to the polls.

The lowest turnout was reported in Precinct 25, which encompasses Thompson Point and Evergreen Terrace. In that precinct, 12 out of a possible 896 registered voters cast ballots, a total of 1.3 percent of the precinct's registered voters.

The highest turnout in any of the city's 19 precincts came in Precinct 5, which registered a 41.9 percent turnout. West side Precinct 15 had a total of 32.4 percent turnout, while Precinct 14 totaled a 29.2 percent turnout.

In both Precinct 10 and Precinct 12, just above 26 percent of the registered voters came to the polls.

Crews unsure of powerline repairs

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

Relegated residents of Thompson Point and Small Group Housing were bracing themselves Wednesday for their fourth consecutive night without heat or electricity, unsure of when power would be returned to their area.

At press time, repair crews had completed the splicing of a new section of line between the Physical Plant and a manhole behind the Student Center. The crews were applying progressively more power to the line to see if it could stand the full load of 4,000 volts.

After completing the splice, Willard

Cunningham of Blaise Mechanical Contractors of Centralia said he thought power could be sent through the line to Thompson Point and Small Group Housing by 10 p.m.

But there was an element of uncertainty. Thomas E. Gram, superintendent of utilities, said the lightning that punctured the line Sunday morning could have damaged it in other places, raising the possibility that the line would blow out again when power was restored.

"We hope that won't happen," said one member of the repair crew, "but everything else has gone wrong on this

job and that could, too."

Clarence G. Dougherty, vice president for campus services, watched the repair efforts while clad in work coveralls and muddy rubber boots. He said it was the worst blackout in his 19-year association with the University.

The blackout began at 5:10 Sunday morning. Repair efforts have been hampered by snow. University officials had hoped to restore power by midnight Tuesday but were unable to because of the malfunction of a piece of the testing equipment.

Engram said Wednesday that buildings in the blackout area had been

damaged by ground water that seeped into their basements. The seepage was caused when the power was cut to the buildings' electrically-operated sump pumps. He said portable pumps and generators used by the Physical Plant to pump the water out had burned out by Wednesday morning due to their continuous use.

Dougherty said it would be "quite some time" before the University had any estimate of the total cost of restoring power and repairing the damage the blackout caused to buildings.

Aside from residence halls, the power outage also affected the Agriculture Building, the Law School, the Health Service and the offices of Chancellor James Brown and the Board of Trustees.

Laurel Wendt, law librarian, said she and the library staff had gone into the library's dark basement and "just felt around for wet books" that needed to be moved to dry places.

She said the extent of the law library's losses would not be known until the staff has a chance to start restoring the books.

The Health Service set up a makeshift clinic in the Saline Room of the Student Center but the clinic was not dispensing medication. A nurse on duty there said there was water in the Health Service basement, but that the extent of the damage was not known.

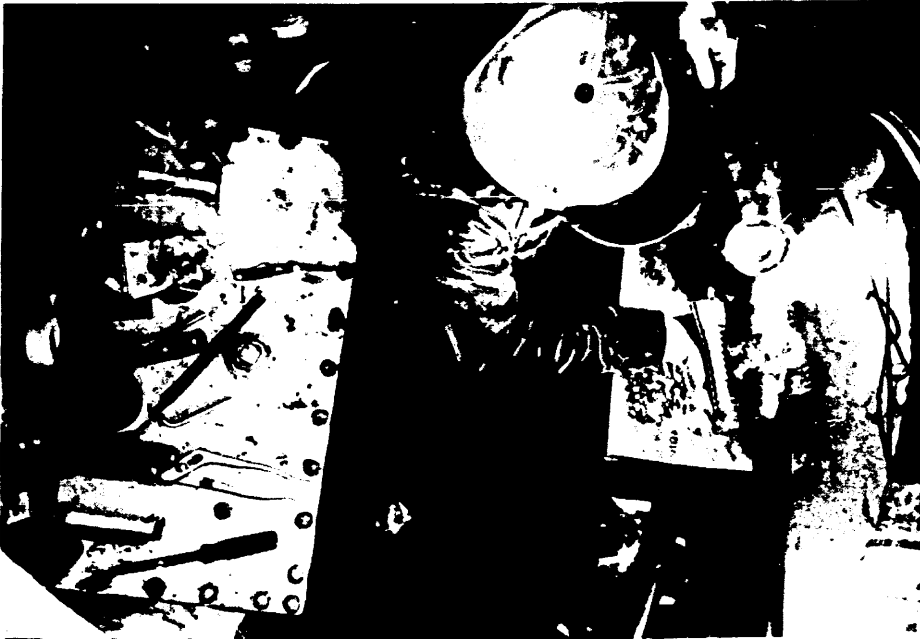
Officer Mike Norrington of the University Police said residents of the blackout area had been "very cooperative" since Sunday morning and that there had been no major disturbances in the area, with the exception of an accidental fire.

He said University Housing Director Samuel Rinella had determined that there was no need for extra police patrols in the area, despite fears of looting expressed by some residents.

Elsewhere in Southern Illinois, all main and many secondary roads were open to traffic, although the state police were urging drivers to use caution.

County and local governments received a setback Wednesday when President Carter refused Gov. James Thompson's request for federal aid for snow removal in Southern Illinois.

The aid would have reimbursed the governments for two-thirds of the money they spent on snow removal and emergency services necessitated by Sunday's storm.



Willard Cunningham, of Blaise Mechanical Contractors of Centralia, splices a section of a power line which runs between the Physical Plant and a manhole behind the Student Center. A bolt of lightning severed the line Sunday leaving residents of Thompson Point and Small Group Housing without heat or electricity. Power was expected to

be restored by 10 p.m. Wednesday, but at presstime an element of uncertainty still existed. After completing the splice, workers were progressively applying more power to the line to see if it could stand the full load of 4,000 volts. (Staff Photo by Mike Rovtek)

Byrne victor over Bilandic in Democratic primary

By John Shurr
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO-- In Chicago, where the Democratic "machine" has ruled politics for decades, elections — especially those for mayor — are supposed to go as planned. Jane Byrne changed that.

Byrne, a stern-looking woman who was tutored in city politics by the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, bucked and brought to its knees the once well-greased organization Daley perpetuated.

She took on incumbent Michael A. Bilandic, from Daley's Bridgeport neighborhood, capitalized on the administration's snow-removal problems and gained revenge from Bilandic, who had fired her.

Political observers give Byrne credit for seizing an issue that helped undo

Bilandic and the machine. But they also say she won Tuesday's primary because of a Bilandic backlash that included growing independence among black voters.

Voters in general weren't happy with the way Bilandic and his army of city patronage workers handled the record snowfall and wanted a change. Jane Byrne provided the alternative.

"Basically, she's a Democrat who won the primary for a party which needs change, but not a third party," said Andy Bajonski, a Byrne press aide.

Still unanswered is the question of whether voters who supported Mrs. Byrne, 43, were casting their ballots for her or against Bilandic, a 56-year-old former alderman.

In some cities, that question would logically be answered in the general election. But in Chicago, Republican

candidates for mayor have been a questionable commodity for years.

Whatever the case may be, the undoing of Bilandic and the Democratic machine that sought to keep him in office came from a gradual erosion of organization power.

Byrne wasn't the first to buck the machine in recent years and win, but her prize was the biggest. For example the late Rep. Ralph Metcalfe, who broke with organization over black-related issues, fought a machine-backed candidate and won in the 1978 primary. Dan Walker showed in 1972 that the regulars could be beaten when he defeated the machine-slotted candidate in the gubernatorial primary.

Bilandic also lacked the personal appeal many Chicagoans developed for Daley. But he still looked unbeatable before the snows came because of the

machine backing and because he came from the city's Bridgeport neighborhood, an area that has produced Chicago's last four mayors.

The primary was and still is the subject of electioneering charges. Byrne's supporters had repeatedly called the election the "dirtiest" in years.

The alleged misdeeds included a drunken election judge, illegal voting assistance, rigged voting machines and improper electioneering in some of the city's 3,100 polling places.

"Until it (the ballots) reaches City Hall and is sealed up, it can still be fixed," charged Byrne on election night.

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Police provide emergency aid service

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

The SIU Police have been acting as an emergency "taxi service" since Sunday morning when the snowstorm which hit Southern Illinois made driving dangerous, if not impossible, according to Bob Harris, assistant chief of SIU Police.

Harris said police officers spent much of their time since Sunday driving residents of Evergreen Terrace, which lost its electricity Sunday because of the storm, to the Student Center where they spent the night. The electricity at Evergreen Terrace, a University Housing area for married students with children, was restored Monday.

Police also provided transportation in emergency cases from many points on campus to Doctor's Memorial Hospital.

Transportation problems were complicated Sunday morning when those police officers who were able to make it to work found their squad cars buried under snow. Even when the officers dug their cars out from under the snow, they found it impossible to drive them over snow-covered roads, Harris said.

Harris said the police department has been shorthanded since the snow fell because many officers haven't been able to get to work. But he added that "things are starting to get back to normal."

Many officers used their own four-wheel drive vehicles to get around. The police force also managed to borrow four vehicles from other departments of the University and two four-wheel drive vehicles from the Carbondale police.

Ike Buick, an auto dealership in Carbondale, chipped in to loan the police two four-wheel drive jeeps which came in handy during the evacuation of Evergreen Terrace, Harris said.

Harris said police officers limited the "taxi service" to emergency cases such as the evacuation of Evergreen Terrace, emergency medical service and the transportation of University employees who are critical to the operation of the campus.



A group of perplexed bystanders confront one of the latest parking problems at SIU. Those who parked on the circle drive by the Arena found their cars blocked in by the snow

the plows had cleared from the exit road. (Photo by Kent Kriehauser)

Lantern starts fraternity fire

(Continued from Page 1)

Wood said they picked up pillows and blankets and tried to beat out the flames.

Soon after, they had to leave by the back stairwell because they could not stand the smoke, Wood said.

"The flames were about five to 10 feet over the roof," Wood said. "The windows in his room are gone and the beam in between is melted."

Five of the fraternity members spent Tuesday night in the house, guarding it and trying to clean up.

Meyers said several non-residents had tried to enter the house shortly after the fire was put out. However, he did not know if the people were looters or if they were just there out of curiosity.

The 30 members of the fraternity spent Tuesday night in other Greek houses in Small Group Housing or with friends.

Rinella said he thought residents could move back in by Wednesday afternoon.

However, Martin said he did not expect many people to stay there for the next few days.

"The mood here is pretty good," Martin said. "We just want to get things back to normal."

Kinella said the damaged rooms will not be repaired "in the near future." He said the University janitorial staff is helping fraternity members clean up their house but that no rooms would be remodeled until reports from the insurance adjusters were received.

"I understand that we can fuse off the section of the house that received the most damage and have lights everywhere else," Kinella said. "The electricity in the rest of the house will go on at the same time the rest of Small Group Housing does."

SIU lots still not clear Wednesday

By Phyllis Mattera
Staff Writer

Students who drove to campus Wednesday found that many of the parking lots still weren't cleared.

"The traffic jams were pretty bad," Amos Covington, police officer with the University Security Office, said. "Many students had to park off campus and walk."

But according to Anthony Blass, director of the Physical Plant, most campus parking lots should be cleared by Wednesday night and ready to be used Thursday.

The only lot that won't be open is Lot 56, south of the Arena, because the ground is too soft, Blass said.

The campus is recuperating after more than nine inches of snow was

dumped on Carbondale Sunday morning.

Wednesday morning some students found it hard to find a parking space and decided to move the barricades blocking the entrance to the Arena parking lots, Ralph Carter, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said.

"The barricades were put up to keep the cars out but students took them down and drove in. Then their cars got stuck in the snow and had to be pushed out," Carter said.

By noon Wednesday, all the cars stuck in the Arena parking lots were pushed out, Carter said.

The maintenance crews are using four front-end loaders (big snow removal machines), trucks and tractors to remove the snow from the parking lots,

Blass said.

Even though the lots will soon be cleared, there still won't be as many parking spaces available because of accumulated snow that can't be removed, Covington said.

Blass said ramps for the handicapped students will be cleared on Thursday and that some have already been cleared off.

Mail wasn't delivered on campus Monday or Tuesday but Wednesday all first class mail was delivered, according to Harry Wirth, director of service enterprises.

"It was full steam ahead. Everything was running smoothly and we were really pleased that all first class mail got out," he said.

Guest speakers speculate on Einstein's views

By Paula Donner
Staff Writer

If Albert Einstein was alive today, he would be saddened by the lack of momentum toward better race relations and the tendency of nations to turn away from the poor, says Hans Spiegel of Hunter College in New York.

Spiegel was one of the visitors from various universities who participated Wednesday afternoon in the continuing celebration of Einstein's 100th birthday. Seminars on different aspects of Einstein's philosophies were held throughout the day in the Faner Building auditorium.

Among the issues Einstein would advocate if he was alive today, Spiegel said, are peace and international cooperation, improved race relations, conservation of energy and individual human rights.

Although Spiegel said Einstein would be discouraged by the lack of disarmament agreements, he added that the German physicist scientist would be pleased to know that political activism and protest helped bring the Vietnam War to an end.

Brand Blanchard of Yale University observed that although Einstein is remembered as a physical scientist, one of his major roles was that of social activist in pursuit of world peace through the implementation of a world government.

Blanchard, speaking on "Einstein's Thought on War and Peace," said Einstein hoped to attain world peace through a limited world government.

Labeling himself a pacifist, Einstein was ardently opposed to war and the possible effects of nuclear power, Blanchard said. At the root of this pacifism was a sensitive instinct, sympathy for suffering, a hatred of cruelty and a healthy respect for science which makes advanced technology possible, Blanchard said.

Einstein had high hopes for attaining world peace through organizations such as the League of Nations and the United Nations, but found them "powerless" in their ability to combat war, Blanchard added. He quoted Einstein as saying, "Organized power can be met only by organized power."

Blanchard said Einstein believed the

United Nations could be transformed into a world government only through reorganization to provide a greater equity in representation among nations.

There are lessons to be learned from Einstein's social advocacy, Spiegel added. The most important one is for today's activists to speak out forcefully, fight for fundamental human rights and refrain from useless strategy. Other attributes which today's social advocates must have are compassion and a sense of humor, Spiegel said.

"More than ever, such advocacy is

desperately needed on Spaceship Earth, 1979," he said.

Bill Wickersham of SIU's School of Technical Careers addressed the relationship of higher education and the teachings of Einstein in a lecture titled, "The Implications of Einstein's Philosophy on Peace and World Order for Today's Higher Education."

Wickersham said higher education should play a major role in preserving world order, an aim which he said Einstein advocated in his quest for peace.

Students protest 2 Soviet speakers at Einstein Centennial Celebration

By Phyllis Mattera
Staff Writer

About 10 students gathered in front of Faner Hall Museum Auditorium Wednesday morning to protest the presence of two Soviet physicists who were invited to speak at the Albert Einstein Centennial Celebration.

Gil Freund, president of the SIU Israel Student Union, said that the planning committee for the celebration ignored the human rights violations in the Soviet Union by inviting the two Soviet physicists. Two Jewish scientists are being persecuted in the Soviet Union because they are Jewish and want to live in Israel, he said.

Vladimir Kisilik of Kiev and Yuri Gofand of Moscow recently lost their university jobs in the Soviet Union and were arrested and beaten by the Soviet police, Freund said.

"Einstein was a Jewish physicist and had to flee Nazi Germany in 1933 and find refuge in the United States," Freund said. "Just like Einstein, these two physicists are being persecuted for being Jewish. How can they (the planning committee), talk about science, conscience and justice while ignoring the present-day realities?"

"We want (the Soviet physicists) to take a message back to Moscow, free the Jewish scientists," Freund said.

The groups involved in the protest were the Ad Hoc Committee to Free Jewish Scientists, American Zionist

Youth Foundation, B'nai Brith Hillel Jewish Students Association, Israel Student Union, Samson Society and Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry.

The students stood outside the doors of Faner holding a large yellow banner inscribed with the words, "Free the Jewish scientists," and passed out flyers to people.

A. Klimyk and Yu. Smirnov are the two Soviet guest professors from Kiev and Moscow who are visiting SIU for the celebration of Einstein's 100th birthday. Klimyk declined to comment on the protest.

Allan Spanjer, a student protester, said he was there because he believes the two Jewish scientists should be freed.

Paul A. Schilpp, co-chairman of the Einstein Centennial Committee, said students are free to protest anything they believe in and declined to comment on the protest.

President Warren W. Brandt welcomed all the scientists to Carbondale and delivered brief opening remarks, as did Charles Lerner, who is co-chairman of the event with Schilpp, at the beginning of Wednesday's symposium.

The morning session of the symposium consisted of lectures on science and the afternoon session included a discussion on the humanities.

Snow days won't cost schools' aid

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Schools throughout the state forced to close by winter storms in January would not lose state financial aid because of the closures under legislation approved Wednesday by the Illinois House.

The measure was approved by a 102 to 53 vote and sent to the Senate.

It provides that schools which closed between Jan. 16 and Jan. 25 would not lose state financial aid for not holding classes those days.

Several snowstorms paralyzed much

of central and northern Illinois in January, prompting President Carter to declare two dozen northern counties as federal emergency areas.

Some downstate lawmakers objected to the bill, saying it largely helped the northern portion of the state pounded by the January storms. They said Southern Illinois felt the brunt of winter later in February and would not be helped by the measure.

Under state law schools must hold classes at least 177 days a year.

Fischer, Westberg win primary vote

(Continued from Page 1)

still makes me a very viable candidate." Vieth said her campaign for the general election would begin "immediately, if not sooner."

"Obviously, we have to work now in each precinct," she said. "There has to be more personal contact by the candidate—namely me."

She explained that while she would run a "tugger campaign," in the next seven weeks, no specific strategy has been developed. However, Vieth said her campaign committee would meet Tuesday to develop plans.

"I really think we can close the gap. I'm optimistic," she said.

—Editorial—

Fiscal responsibility would lower bond retirement fee

A proposal which will affect all students more directly than any other item considered by the Board of Trustees this year is being presented at the board's March 4 meeting. It's called the bond retirement fee. The proposal must be defeated so that a more equitable solution to cover inflation and loss of retained tuition can be devised.

As proposed, the \$26.40 per student per semester fee would cover not only increased costs due to inflation but also budget deficits at the Student Center and on-campus housing. The name of the fee itself is misleading since no money from the fee would be used to retire bonds next year. Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne first said that the fee was being proposed to compensate for lost use of retained tuition for auxiliary enterprises—the Student Center and on-campus housing—caused by a ruling earlier this year by the Board of Higher Education. That meant the University had to make up for about \$1.6 million per year through direct fees on students.

The University has been given six years to phase out use of retained tuition but has yet to begin that process. Rather, the bond retirement fee would be used exclusively next year to cover inflation and budget deficits.

Swinburne later admitted that the bond retirement fee would have been requested by his office even if the BHE had not ruled out use of retained tuition for auxiliary enterprises.

And that means when the University starts recovering retained tuition through the bond retirement fee, the fee might conceivably be as high as \$100 in six years.

The BHE ruling has been accurately termed a backdoor tuition increase and as such, must be compensated for. Some type of fee increase is inevitable

but the University is putting off that compensation in favor of clearing up budget deficits. The question to the Board of Trustees is whether or not it wants all students to balance the Student Center and on-campus housing budgets.

The bond retirement fee is far from being fiscally conservative at a time when University budgets need to be such. Rather than taking the Student Center and on-campus housing budgets to task, giving serious consideration to cutbacks, the 1980 budgets for these enterprises show virtually no cutbacks in any line item.

Students should not have to ask budgeting administrators to cut the frills when money is tight. An efficient administrator should be expected to produce an efficient budget. The bond fee is being used as a scapegoat to this premise.

Recently, students at SIU-Edwardsville recommended that services be cut at University Center rather than incurring an \$8.50 increase. They requested that the food service be required to break even, a move that would eliminate student subsidy of the service. They called for faculty investigation into alternate UC income sources and asked that UC management be required to cut \$33,000 from its budget.

With respect to on-campus housing, again no line item in the budget shows a decrease for next year. It would be reasonable, for example, to reconsider plans for completion of air conditioning throughout housing.

Since the bond fee would have students living off-campus subsidizing on-campus housing, off-campus students might think it only fair that a percentage of on-campus housing remain without air-conditioning, as is frequently the case off-campus. This would certainly ease utility costs at on-campus housing

which have almost doubled from \$875,460 in 1976 to \$1,544,500 projected for 1980.

As far as off-campus students subsidizing on-campus housing, Swinburne argues that virtually all students use on-campus housing at least one time during their years at SIU. Therefore, they should have few objections to helping out.

Swinburne has presented statistics showing that on-campus housing is one of the most important factors in keeping a student in school and if the bond fee is rejected, housing rates would rise considerably, deterring students from enrolling at SIU.

The Board of Trustees can refute these arguments by requiring the budgets to be tightened. If all students are going to be expected to "help out," then the administration should have few objections to helping out, too, by revising those budgets.

The heart of the problem, though, is that the price of higher education in Illinois is progressing in leaps and bounds. Before the BHE decided to cut retained tuition, Swinburne lobbied ardently against the move, urging the board to keep in mind that any monetary decision which might restrict access to a university is a consideration not to be taken lightly.

Most distressing is the fact that as student fees continue to be used to pay off bonds on buildings which will eventually be turned over to the state, the state continues to trim monetary support from state universities. In light of this lack of state support, three alternatives must be considered by this University. They include cutting back on capital development, improvements and services; reestablishing some user fees, such as Student Center events, housing rates, recreation and athletics fees and bypassing the BHE by lobbying the state legislature directly when monetary issues are considered.

—Letters—

He was just helping out

Sunday morning, Bobby Goltz woke up to the sound of pleas from the Jackson County Sheriff's Department asking for help from the owners of four-wheel-drive vehicles to aid in the evacuation of stranded motorists and homeowners without electricity, due to the snow storm. Bobby and his roommates, Chris Phillips and Bob Samples, didn't think twice about donating their time and their jeep Renegade to aid in the rescue. Their rescues included a family of six, a truck driver, a pregnant mother, two dogs, and many more. After working 12 hours in Jackson County, Bobby and crew made their way to Interstate 57 where hundreds of motorists waited eagerly for the fleet of volunteers all driving four-wheel-drive vehicles. Many of those rescued insisted that Bobby take money for his efforts but he refused. Twenty four hours and 250 hard miles later, Bobby and his crew were back home, exhausted after a long day. Thanks for caring.

Dan Czapek
Junior, Biology

Dead were playing dead

I suppose I am what could be considered a Dead Head since I have most of the Grateful Dead's albums and have seen the band approximately twenty times since 1970. I have traveled several hundred miles to see the group play on occasions and have gone through more than a few hassles getting tickets, yet always to be rewarded by a fine show in the end.

So to say I was upset by your recent review would be an understatement. Unfortunately what upset me even more was that every word of the review was true. For those who were so outraged by that review I only wish you could have seen the Dead play three or four years ago when they really gave a damn about the people who paid to see them. Sure there are pauses between songs at most gigs but there was no excuse for the long delays at this concert. After all, this was the Grateful Dead, not whatever bar band the review critic must base concert ratings on. Jerry Garcia was worse than I've ever seen him and this includes one time when he fell down twice. You don't have to know a great deal about guitar to know the man's timing was bad and what he was playing was uninspired.

To say the Dead weren't trying to sell "Shakedown Street" can only be attributed to ignorance on the part of someone who hasn't been to many gigs or to blind hero worship on the part of someone who has. After all what else could have been the purpose behind doing songs from the new album in an uptempo style right after doing a laid back number that nearly put the audience to sleep.

I never thought I'd live to see the day the Dead were roundly booed by an audience as they were on at least three occasions at the Carbondale gig but they were and their smugness and lack of concern for their audience merited such treatment.

The Dead faked this concert as the review suggested

and apparently some of you bought it. What is sadder than that, I learned from friends recently that the show in St. Louis was quite good. What a difference a few thousand extra dollars seems to make these days.

Anyway, I'm glad your reviewer didn't cop out and told it like it was. This is one Dead Head that won't get fooled again.

Kevin Masky
Carbondale

Concert seating hurting

In case you missed it, the topic of discussion on WTOA's "You're On the Air" show on Feb. 22 was the Heart concert. The people who called in mostly talked about the seating situation, specifically in regard to the bozos who stood up in front blocking everyone else's view. I was in the sixth row on the main floor and was forced to stand on my chair because of those bozos. It was an outstanding concert all around, and I feel I got my money's worth, so I'm not as angry as some. But the folks who called up WTOA were plenty angry. One fellow managed to take it in stride, though, when a few of his friends snuck into the Arena without paying. The other folks, however, came up with some ideas to alleviate the seating problems. The Arena could institute festival seating where whoever wants to sit on the main floor literally does. No chairs, just

sit where you like. Or maybe, if you don't want to booby, get a seat on the side. That's fine, except Ann Wilson, the lead singer of Heart, uses her entire body, especially her face, when she sings, and the lighting people make the effect all the more alluring, haunting, sexy, or what ever you want to call it. I just don't think it would be the same sitting on the side. Someone else suggested installing a video system where you could see the stage action projected on screens around the Arena. Pretty good, but when you consider how money is allocated at this University, well, you get the point.

Steve Silverman
Senior, English

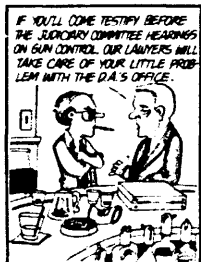
Plenty of jazz on WIDB

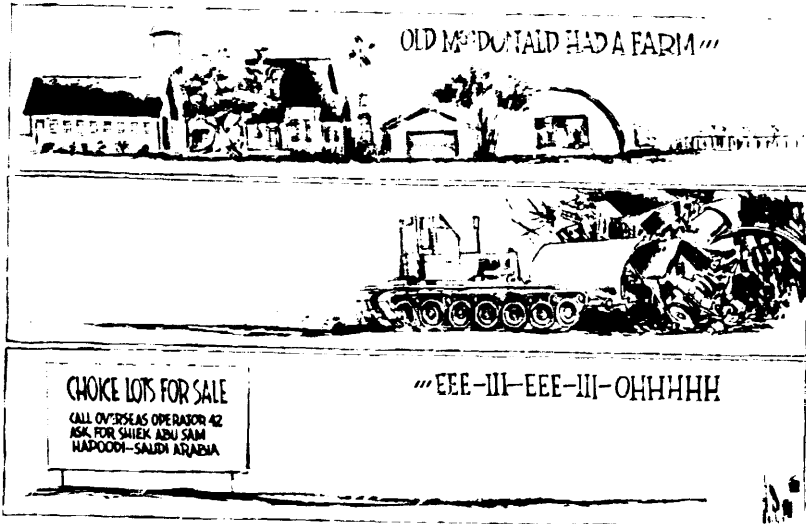
This letter is directed to Trish Chamblis and all the other Carbondalians who are sorry to see the exit of the "Miles High Jazz Network" on WTOA. We invite all those jazz devotees as well as any one just getting into jazz to join us every Sunday from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. for the "Jazz Message." You can find WIDB on cable 104 FM and in the dorms at 1:30 AM.

Tim Cawley
Production Director, WIDB

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Arthur Hoppe

Keeping up with the Joneskys

It's budget time in Washington and no one's busier these days than the dedicated men and women in the Pentagon's Bureau of Weapons Research & Development.

"We've made some tremendous breakthroughs this year," the Bureau's commander, Colonel Homer T. Pettibone, said proudly, "a death ray, a sophisticated new radar system, more than 1000 new ICBMs, a new long range bomber capable of wiping out the enemy's first-strike capability—and you wouldn't believe some of the other new weapons we're still working on."

"That's wonderful, colonel," I said. "I'll bet the Russians are quaking in their boots."

The colonel looked puzzled. "Why in the world would the Russians quake in their boots?" he asked.

"At having to face all these frightening new American weapons you've invented?" I said, hazarding a guess.

"Good heavens, man, we don't invent American weapons here," he said. "We invent Soviet weapons."

When I indicated a certain amount of confusion, the colonel took me over to a drawing board where a captain was working diligently at a typewriter. "How's that new Soviet death ray coming, captain?" inquired the colonel.

"Just fine, sir," said the captain. "We've got it in the advanced testing stage. I've already so informed the press."

"What does this new Soviet death ray do, colonel?" I asked.

"Oh, it's designed to make Senator Stennis jump up and say, 'I don't think we're spending nearly enough for national defense.' So far, it's

proved to be one of our most effective new weapons."

We paused by a sergeant who was sweating over an abacus. "How many new Soviet ICBMs do you have now, sergeant?" asked Colonel Pettibone.

"I'm up to 1178, sir."

"Great work, sergeant. Remember that each one of those missiles is worth its weight in gold."

"To the Russians?" I said, still mixed up.

"No, to us," said the colonel. "But what will really bring them to their knees is this new long-range bomber we have on their drawing boards."

"Bring who to their knees?"

"The House Armed Services Committee. Victory through air power, I say. And what do you think of CPL Starbuck's plan here to launch a giant magnifying glass in orbit which would focus the sun's burning rays on any American city?"

"Unbelievable!" I said.

"Hmmm, maybe you're right," said the colonel. "Okay, corporal, scratch the magnifying glass."

I congratulated the colonel on his team's zeal and ingenuity. "Yes," he said with a sigh, "but it's getting more difficult every year. I'm afraid we're running out of new weapons to invent. If the Soviets are spending more for research and development than we are, I fear they will invent more American weapons than we can invent Russian ones."

"You mean..."

"Yes, budget makers being what they are," said the colonel, shaking his head, "we'll lose the arms race."—Copyright, 1979, Chronicle Publishing Co.

Voice from dark: I'm cold, hungry ...and forgotten

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

The conditions at Small Group Housing and at Thompson Point have been less than pleasant for the past few days.

The temperature in the sorority and fraternity houses at Small Group Housing is still about 40 degrees in some areas. You can see your breath at night. The basements are flooded, furniture and appliances are ruined, food is spoiled, no one has eaten much recently and moral, needless to say, is running low.

Residents had been taking the conditions pretty much in stride at first. We were uncomfortable but we coped—and we listened as the University kept saying they would fix the power outage tomorrow...tomorrow...tomorrow.

But then, the Alpha Gamma Rho house was partially destroyed by fire and no longer are the poor conditions being coped with without complaint.

The fire would never have occurred had it not been necessary to light candles and lanterns to study by since the administration decided not to cancel classes Wednesday.

When the lights went out Sunday morning, so did communication with the University...And it is a sinking feeling to realize we're thought that little of.'

We are trying to believe that the University is trying to fix things. What we do not believe is that University personnel care much about the people living in these areas.

When the lights went out Sunday morning, so did communication with the University. Not once did anyone call to check on conditions. Inconvenience is one thing, neglect is another. And it is a sinking feeling to realize we're thought that little of.

If the University had any idea that it might take as long as four days or even two, why didn't they offer to set up temporary housing for those affected? The living conditions are horrible and the houses are not fit for habitation.

We are cold, hungry and tired. We can't sleep in the rooms upstairs but instead spend evenings bundled up in coats, sweaters, mittens and sleeping bags, huddled together on the living room floors.

A University police officer said he offered to have policemen stationed at each of the houses to guard against the possibility of vandalism, but the University said that wouldn't be necessary.

Tuesday night an announcement was made in the Student Center inviting residents of Thompson Point to spend the night there but not a word to folks at Small Group Housing. What happened? Did we just drift into oblivion?

By late Tuesday night, some arrangements were made to get hot meals at the Student Center and to take hot showers at the Recreation Building, but for some of the chapter houses, the harm had already been done.

Other voices

Putting halt to 'scandalous' congressional campaigns

The writer is president of Common Cause, a non-partisan citizens' lobby based in Washington.

By David Cohen

The 96th Congress convened and the first bill put into the hopper would reform the way the House finances its elections. The reason for the quick bipartisan action: recognition of the big money spent in the last elections.

Even before the 1978 election was over, the Federal Election Commission reported that special interest groups had contributed more than \$30 million to congressional candidates. That compares with \$12.5 million in 1974 and \$22.6 million in 1976. The political action committees (PACs) of the corporations, labor groups and trade associations which collect and distribute campaign contributions increased from \$100 million in 1974 to more than 1900 today. It's a wildly increasing arms race that needs to be stopped well in advance of the 1980 congressional elections.

Sen. Russel Long, D-La., Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has said that campaign contributions "can often be viewed as monetary bread cast upon the water to be returned a 'housandfold.'" That's one way of saying the money being dispensed gives these special interest groups enormous power to control public policy at the expense of sensible solutions to national problems. How can members of Congress deal with inflation when the very people who are financing their elections are demanding inflationary favors?

When these groups—medical interests, labor unions, dairy industry, highway builders, and multinational corporations—make a contribution to a candidate they are looking upon it as an investment. And they expect to get their investment back.

In both 1974 and 1976, the AMA led the nation's special interest group givers with more than \$3.2 million contributed toward congressional campaigns. In 1978, legislation to cap mounting hospital costs was destroyed by a congressional committee. The estimated cost to consumers over the next five years: \$25 billion.

In 1976, the dairy lobby donated more than \$1.3 million to congressional candidates. Thirty-eight of the 46 members of the House Agriculture Committee received \$381,651 from dairy groups. Last year, the government passed an 11 percent increase in the level of federal milk price supports. The cost to consumers: \$1.2 billion.

If we are to prevent political money from dominating legislative results, a new system for financing congressional elections has to be established. HR 1 is a measure designed to clean up campaign financing for congressional elections and erable Congress to begin to free itself from the obligations of their campaign gifts.

Under a mixed system of private and public financing, candidates would qualify for public funds by raising a threshold amount of small private contributions to show their viability as candidates. Small private contributions would then be matched in

amount with funds from the voluntary dollar tax checkoff. Candidates participating in this clean system would be subject to an overall spending limit, and wealthy candidates would no longer be able to spend unlimited amounts of their own money. Although presidential elections are now funded under such a system, Congress has maintained special interest financings for its own elections and left itself open to charges that it can be bought.

A clean system does not assure victory for either challenger or incumbent. It does mean competition—an essential ingredient if our electoral process is to serve as a marketplace for the free interchange of ideas.

The action starts in the House and there is no reason why the House shouldn't pass it before Easter. That's the first step in ending our scandalous system of congressional campaign financing.

Short shots

During the two days that classes were cancelled, Carbondale streets weren't the only things getting powdered. —Nick Danna

Resistance to simple majority passage for the ERA shows that the Illinois General Assembly wants to keep women in the House. —Lisa Gaines

Publisher to give honor lecture

By University News Service

A respected veteran of nearly 50 years in New England community journalism will present the 1979 Howard R. Long Honor Lecture at SIU.

Edward DeCourcy, editor and publisher of the weekly Argus-Champion of Newport, N.H., will speak at 7:30 p.m. March 8 in the Marrs Library Auditorium.

Sponsored by the School of Journalism, the lecture honors Howard R. Long, director of SIU journalism program from 1953 to 1973. He retired in 1974.

DeCourcy is a nationally recognized editorial writer. His trenchant comments on current events earned him the 1971 Golden Quill award from the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors, and his editorials have been included several times in the ISWNE's Golden Dozen annual collections of top editorials from community newspaper.

In 1971, he was accorded the Yankee Quill, symbolic of his election to the Academy of New England Journalists. At that time, only one other weekly newspaper editor had been elected to the



Edward DeCourcy

academy. Henry Beetle Hough of the Vineyard Gazette, Edgartown, Mass.

The Argus-Champion is a widely read newspaper in a state known for its bellwether political primaries. Some observers say DeCourcy's

political coverage may be more influential than that of any other weekly newspaper editor in the country. He is an authority on the New Hampshire presidential primary election, and has represented weekly newspapers in top-level White House background briefings.

DeCourcy began his journalism career in 1929 as a reporter on the Norwalk (Conn.) Hour. In 1934, he joined the staff of the Bridgeport (Conn.) Post, and later was a reporter for the Boston Post. Beginning in 1935, he was a staff writer and later assistant editor of Printing magazine. From 1946 to 1949 he was editor of the Westport (Conn.) Town Crier, and from 1949 to 1961 he edited the Milford (Conn.) Citizen.

He was the chairman of the Connecticut Council on Freedom of Information in 1958, when that state passed its first "Right to know" law, and received the Granite State Award, for outstanding public service from the University of New Hampshire in 1974.

He was initiated into the Southern Illinois professional chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, in 1958.

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Melanie Mayron is warm and funny, human and lovable *Cosmopolitan*

Girl Friends a movie so full of life and love and feeling, you're bound to take some of it home with you. *David Sheehan*, CBS-TV, NBC-TV



girl friends

Cyprus films

presents a film by Claudia Weill, "Girl Friends" starring Melanie Mayron, featuring Anita Skinner, Eli Waller, Christopher Guest, Bob Balaban, Gina Kozak, Amy Wright, Vinessa Lindfors, & Mike Kellin. Produced & directed by Claudia Weill, co-producer Jan Saunders, screenplay Vicky Polun, stars Claudia Weill & Vicky Polun, music: Michael Small.

+ "Furies" and animated short.

Friday 7 & 9 p.m. Student Center Ballroom D
Saturday 7 & 9 p.m. Student Center Auditorium \$1.00

Symposium to study aid programs

By University News Service

American social scientists have been active in the nation's foreign aid programs for nearly a half a century, and many think it's time to step back and reevaluate some of the programs they've helped start in underdeveloped countries of the world.

That's why some of the nation's top social scientists will convene April 4 and 5 at SIU for a "soot-searching" symposium titled "New Directions of Social Science Research in Response to Failures in Development: What Have We Learned?"

"Many social scientists feel it is time they took a critical look at the outcomes of social science research, theory and practice in Third World nations," according to Thomas

Eynon, director of SIU's Social Science Research Bureau and symposium coordinator.

"This will be the first interdisciplinary conference ever held in this country which was aimed at examining some of the failures social scientists have met with in developing programs for Third World nations in Africa, Latin America and Asia," he said.

Speakers will include Victor Uchendu, director of the African Studies Program at the University of Illinois-Urbana and a native of Nigeria; Maxwell Owusu of Ghana, anthropologist at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor; Robert W. Kates, professor of geography at Clark University in Worcester, Mass.; Daniel Lerner, political scientist at the University of

California-Santa Cruz, and Wendell Bell, Yale University sociologist.

Economists, political scientists, sociologists, anthropologists, geographers and others have done work in many Third World nations that was aimed at producing technological, development, social and political progress and so on. However, many social scientists feel their theories and research have not generated altogether positive results," he said.

The symposium is scheduled to run from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 4 and from 8:30 a.m. to noon on April 5 in Morris Library Auditorium. It will be free and open to the public. The symposium is sponsored by the Social Science Research Bureau and six departments of the College of Liberal Arts.

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Peter Lang, Guitar and Vocals
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Sunday 7:00 p.m. only Monday 7:00 p.m. only
Student Center Auditorium \$1.00



Divine Sarah

Sarah Vaughan will headline "American Pop: The Great Singers," at 6 p.m., March 17 on WSU-TV, Channel 8. The evening of music is just part of Public Television's Festival '79. It will be hosted by Tony Bennett and also features Ethel Merman, Billy Eckstine, George Shearing, Jackie and Roy, Chet Atkins and Johnnie Ray.



Randall Black

Singer joins opera

Randall Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black of Carbondale, has been contracted to sing with the Santa Fe Opera Company in the summer of 1979. He will be a member of the apprentice program and assigned comprimario and understudy roles for his first professional season. The apprentice program is designed for young singers who are making the transition from student life to a professional career.

A graduate student in Opera Music Theater, Black studies voice with Mary Elaine Wallace. He was a recent finalist in the St. Louis Symphony Young Artists competition and will be singing the role of Fenton in all performances of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the University Theater.

Trombone recital set for Thursday

A School of Music faculty recital canceled Monday (because of snow) will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Robert Weiss, visiting instructor, will perform trombone and sackbut, a medieval trombone. He will be assisted by Joy Lingerfelt, graduate assistant, on piano and harpsichord; Christine Greeson, visiting lecturer, on cello; and Gordon Waters, graduate assistant, on trombone.

The ensemble will perform "Sonatina for Trombone and Piano," by Kazimierz Serocki; "Sonata for Trombone," by Klaus George Roy; and "Concerto for Alto Trombone," by Johann Georg Albrechtsberger.

After intermission, three selections will be played: "Sonata for Trombone and Piano," by Thom Ritter-George; "Triggers," by H.G. Von Gunden; and "Annus I for Trombone and Tape," by Jacob Druckman.

We're open at 6 AM for

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FLESH GORDON
AN OUTRAGEOUS PARODY OF YESTERYEAR'S SUPER HEROES!
Friday-Saturday Late Show
11:30 p.m. \$2.00

ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
Friday-Saturday Late Show
11:30 p.m. \$2.50

Road crews hustle for concert deadlines

Editor's note: This story is the last of a series written by Paul Halvey, student writer, looking at the process in which concerts come to the Arena. After working as a "roadie" for the group Heart Wednesday night and Thursday morning, Halvey tells of his experiences.

By Paul Halvey
Student Writer

The four semis of Heart's equipment got to the Arena a half hour before they were scheduled.

So as the members of the student stagehand crew struggled in, they had to go right to work unloading the semi that had already backed into the dock. Though no one in the crew had to come in before 10 a.m., more than half the crew had already arrived.

The road crew for Heart milled around, exploring the lower level of the Arena.

Some crew members wandered through the hallways between the loading area and stage right. They stretched as if to wake up while they waited.

There were four separate groups in Heart's road crew. One crew handled the lights, another the sound, a third handled the band's equipment, and a fourth was in charge of rigging.

Some went in the Arena to study it. Members of the sound crew looked at the Arena ceiling riggings to the right and left of the loading stage. That was where most of their speakers would be hung.

The rigging crew member looked for the "points" and the four from which to hang the octagonal aluminum truss and its 180 lights.

Lighting crew members were concerned about those points. The position of the truss would greatly affect their light show.

Though they had different tasks, the road crew members all looked much the same—clothed courtesy of rock and roll. Many of them wore Heart "Dog and Butterfly Tour" jackets and t-shirts. Others wore clothing from past groups they'd toured with.

A few members stayed in the loading area to supervise removal of the equipment. They sipped from styrofoam cups of coffee and gestured with pieces of sweet rolls for a box to be wheeled to stage right or left.

On some days, they all might have just gotten up to start their 18-hour work day. In this case though, Carbondale was the first show after their one day a week off.

None of them talked with that Wednesday morning seemed to have a properly organized sense of time or place. Towns blurred together and days stretched beyond their normal lengths.

A few asked what day of the week it was. To them, it was Monday of their last week of living on the road. There were only six shows left in the four-month-old tour. They would each be able to recover before joining another group.

They didn't consider "sending out for lunch" until four that afternoon. When talking about a past incident on the tour, none of them seemed to be able to instantly recall the city something happened in.

Rock and Roll sure keeps strange hours.

The setting up couldn't begin until

SIU's "cherry picker" truck arrived. It was the only thing that would reach the riggings on the Arena ceiling. Chains had to be hung from them and fed into electric motors the size of bread boxes, which would lift the sound and lighting systems.

The lighting crew had its equipment unloaded and raised onto the stage by a forklift jeep. The sound crew's equipment was on the tarp-covered gym floor to each side of the stage. The band crew put their equipment in the hallways backstage.

It was all these three crews and the stagehands could do until the cherry picker arrived for the rigging crew to go to work.

In the meantime, SIU custodians were busy removing the rear sections of the stage as they were too close to the back wall.

By 12:30 the contents of all four semis had been unloaded and brought inside the Arena, and wanted to be moved into place.

Now knowing the four points they would use, the light crew could start building the aluminum truss the lights had to be aimed from.

Sukie Lincoln of the light crew is a small brunette in straight legged Levi's, a Kansas t-shirt and ballet-style shoes.

"This is the hottest rock and roll show on the road now no question," she said. "It's been a sellout since the word go."

She explains why the show uses so many dimmer packs, four in all, with only 180 lights.

Dimmer packs control the amount of power going to the lights. There aren't as many lights in this show as there are in other big shows. Queen, for example, is touring with over 600 pieces. But the lights Heart has are used more efficiently.

The lighting system was designed by Curt Johnson, a former SIU student who majored in chemistry. He directs the light show each night and travels with the crew to oversee the construction of the truss.

Each lamp in the show is aimed through a filter, which gives the light its color. The lighting designs are based on the color blue.

"It's the most popular color for the 18 to 36 age group," Johnson said. "But when shooting through a blue filter only eight percent of a lamp's light is getting through."

He gets an even spread in the lighting by having proportionate amounts of other colors.

"Eighty percent of light gets through a yellow filter, so I need fewer lamps to light the stage in yellow than to light it in blue. That's how I decide how many lamps of each color I need."

The truss is an octagon instead of the traditional square. Johnson has found that this shape allows the truss to be shortened or expanded to fit over any stage. The aluminum frame is not only attractive, but the light stands, even with four spotlight operators to weigh only 6,800 pounds.

Since each point in the Arena can



Lighting and other equipment is as much of a concert as the musicians themselves. For the group Heart four semi-trucks were needed to haul all of the equipment, which is then unloaded

by the "road crew." The workers have long hours, often missing meals or sleep to get the show set up on time. (Staff photo by Mike Roytek.)

hold 2,000 pounds, this means the truss can be suspended by just four chains. There will be no posts or columns to block the audience's view of the show.

Johnson speaks of the structure as if it were a person. "You can have a relationship with an inanimate object," he said. "That's how you really come to understand what it is capable of, how much you can put it through."

The fog machine Heart used was also Johnson's design.

"Conventional fog machines heat a tub of water and then drop it in the dry ice. The carbon dioxide cloud is then pumped out horizontally and on to the floor of the stage."

Johnson's machine heats the water and then sprays it over the dry ice. The fog travels through a large jet engine hose which gets very narrow at the end. This puts the fog under great pressure and allows it to be aimed straight up in a column. When ceiling height permits, the fog can be made to rise as much as 20 feet in the air.

"The innovation of spraying the water over the ice permits the temperature of the fog to remain more stable."

"This makes for longer lasting fog," Johnson explained.

By 3 p.m. the truss has been raised 20 feet above the stage, and the lights are being checked from the controls at the back of the Arena. Johnson stands onstage and calls out for certain lights to be turned on while Boots, a spotlight operator,

are now ready and they begin the task of connecting the huge cabinets to the iron bars that will later be lifted to the ceiling.

The band crew moves the amplifiers and instruments to their monitors on the edge of the stage. Their equipment too will be "flown" from the ceiling. Most of their points

are now ready and they begin the task of connecting the huge cabinets to the iron bars that will later be lifted to the ceiling.

The band crew moves the amplifiers and instruments to their monitors on the edge of the stage.

(Continued on Page 9.)



CANINE HEADQUARTERS

QUALITY PUREBRED PUPPIES AT LOW PRICES



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the **CODY JARRETT BAND**
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this afternoon join us for music with **SHAWN COLVIN**
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and that local crowd pleaser **JOANNE PAPPELIS**

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Happy Hour Mon-Sat 2-7 Drafts 50¢ Speedrails 75¢



Plans developed by design instructor Richard Archer have paid off for Sparta High School Vocational Center, which installed 750 square

feet of solar collector panels, using 48,000 empty beer cans fixed to used lithographic plates.

Beer cans help cut heating bill

By University News Service

School officials in Sparta are pleased and an SIU design teacher is relieved. Forty-eight thousand empty beer cans, they've discovered, really can make a dent in a heating bill.

At least they did in Sparta, where, using plans developed by design instructor, Richard Archer, a handful of jobless youths used the cans last year to build and install 750 square feet of solar energy collector panels at the Sparta High School Vocational Center.

And this winter the solar system designed to supplement, not replace, the old gas system—has paid off, according to Archer and Michael Cundiff, Sparta vocational coordinator. Formal figures won't be in for another month, Cundiff said, but the center still hasn't run out of its heating gas allotment. That happened by mid-winter in each of the past two years.

"We're very pleased with the solar setup. It seems to be working quite well," Cundiff said. "It's taking quite a load off the regular heating system."

It all started a few years back when Archer, whose motto is "simplicity is elegance," designed a small model beer-can solar system for use in houses. Sparta officials

saw it on display at the DuQuoin State Fair and began to wonder whether a larger version could help them heat the drafty, 14,000-square-foot vocational center. They got in touch with Archer and asked:

"He promptly scolded his 30-square-foot model up to a 250-square-foot version and recommended three of them for the Sparta center."

"It scared the living daylights out of me," Archer said. "I had no idea if it would work well."

Sparta officials then went to the federal government for help and won \$58,000 in Comprehensive Employment Training Act funds. Most of the money was earmarked for wages of the young workers, who were chosen by the CETA office. The actual cost of building materials, Archer added, was barely \$3,000.

They went to work with the help of vocational center personnel and the unpaid advice of Archer, who made regular visits to the site. By October 1979 their solar panels were in place, and by mid-winter they knew their efforts had borne cost-cutting results.

"I had some ulterior motives here," Archer admitted. "You hear so much about how solar systems are so complex and expensive. I wanted to prove they're not that difficult—they can be built by high

school kids and the unemployed—using nothing but beer cans, old litho plates (from a printing firm in Sparta), Army surplus pop rivets and surplus flat black paint."

The empty beer cans—gathered with the help of liquor stores and taverns—are cut in two at a certain angle and riveted to the metal litho plate. The cans and plate are painted flat black and put into a long frame. The top of the frame is covered with heavy plastic.

The three completed panels installed at the Sparta center were built with ducts that connected to the inside of the building. At the ground level, a small six-horsepower motor pushes air from inside the building into the solar panel. The air travels up and over the can-halves, which turn sunlight into heat, and back into the building at ceiling level.

There is no system to store the solar heat, Archer said. That would be possible, he said, but probably too expensive. The cast-iron machinery in the vocational center makes a kind of natural heat storage system anyway, he said.

There are also small flaws in the project, he added.

But the main point is that the system is working, he said.

Bond sale planned to aid Cleveland

By Steven P. Rosenfeld

Associated Press Writer
CLEVELAND (AP)—Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich, fresh from a triumph at the polls, vowed Wednesday to fight state efforts to take over his city's crippled finances, and said he would sell small-denomination bonds directly to citizens if necessary.

The tactics were announced following an election in which Cleveland voters backed Kucinich by impressive 2-1 margins in raising taxes and retaining the Municipal Electric Light System. It was a resounding vote of confidence for the "maverick Democrat, who barely

survived a recall attempt last summer.

The mayor said he will campaign in every major city in Ohio to influence the Legislature to reject Gov. James A. Rhodes' plan to create a nine-member control board to supervise the city's spending practices and restore investor confidence in Cleveland.

"Although the people of Cleveland won yesterday (Tuesday), it appears greedy corporate interests are now working on another front,

Columbus, Ohio," Kucinich told reporters. "They will attempt to ride back to the city on a Trojan Horse built by Governor Rhodes. They will attempt to take it by hook, having failed yesterday to take it by crook."

Kucinich has alleged that corporate interests tried to manipulate Cleveland residents into selling their electric system.

Slice of Pizza and Soft Drink \$1.09

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All the fun of ice cream—plus the good things of yogurt. High in taste, low in fat. Natural fruit flavors. Famous Dannon quality.

10¢ Special This coupon and 10¢ entitles bearer to a reg. cup or cone of DANNY-O.

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SPECIAL: Southern Comfort & Mix 75¢

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11 p.m.-4 a.m. *\$1.50 Cover*



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FANTASTIC 25c off with coupon on sandwiches
FALAFIL FACTORY
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SHAWIRMA • COMBO
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• TURKISH COFFEE •
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A Week
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\$1.69
Lb.

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USDA GOV. T. GRADED CHOICE
FIRST CUT **Round Steak**

WAS \$2.19

\$1.89
Lb.

CENTER CUT L.B. \$1.99

SUPER SPECIAL

DANA BROWN'S
Safari Coffee

WAS \$2.69

\$1.99
1-Lb Can

WITH COUPON INSIDE AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

TROPHY FROZEN
Strawberries
3 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

SUPER SPECIAL
DOLE GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas
4 Lb. **\$1.00**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

USDA INSPECTED
Whole Fryers

59c
Lb.

CUT-UP TRAY PACKED L.B. 69c

SUPER SPECIAL

PEVELY vanilla ICE CREAM

ALL FLAVORS
Pevely Ice Cream

WAS \$1.89

99c
Half Gallon

WITH COUPON INSIDE AND \$10.00 PURCHASE

SUPER SPECIAL

National's
GRAPE A 2% Homogenized Milk

WAS \$1.74

\$1.59
Gallon Plastic

NO COUPON NEEDED

FRESH
Rainbow Trout
Lb. 8-12OZ AVERAGE **\$1.98**

WAS \$1.27
PEVELY
Cottage Cheese
24-OZ. Ctl. **\$1.09**

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

SUN OF CALIFORNIA FRESH, CRISP
Iceberg Lettuce

3 \$1.19
Hds.

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE

FULLY COOKED
Shank Portion Ham

89c
Lb.

BUTT PORTION L.B. \$1.09

SUPER SPECIAL

Gold Medal Flour
ENRICHED FLOUR

WAS \$1.15

59c
5-Lb. Bag

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OPEN EVERY SUNDAY**



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Oscar Mayer Sliced Bacon ~~Was \$2.29~~ **\$1.99**
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UNIT'S OF 7 LBS OR MORE BONELESS
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\$1.89
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Rump Roast
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Lb.
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POND RAISED GRADED FINE
Fresh Catfish
\$1.69
Lb.
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ALL MEAT LBS
Kroy Polish Sausage ~~Was \$1.99~~ **\$1.69**
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USDA CHOICE FINEST CUT
Round Steak
\$1.89
Lb.
CENTER CUT LBS \$1.99

NATIONAL'S
All Meat Hot Dogs ~~Was \$1.99~~ **\$1.69**
P.B. #1000000000

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
WILSON'S CORN BEEF PILLY COOKED WHOLE
Boneless Ham
\$1.79
Lb.
HALF HAMS LBS \$1.99

FACTORY PACKAGES
Mayrman Sliced Bacon ~~Was \$1.99~~ **\$1.69**
P.B. #1000000000

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
BREVET PILL COOKED TENDER LOIN
Pork Chops
\$1.69
Lb.
COUNTRY STYLE HAMS LBS \$1.99

STEWED
Bratwurst or Knockwurst ~~Was \$1.79~~ **\$1.69**
P.B. #1000000000

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
UNIT'S OF 2 LBS FRESH PORKAL
Ground Beef
\$1.59
Lb.
CHICK QUALITY ANY SIZE PACKAGE LBS \$1.79

EVERY DAY
Deli Meat Entrees ~~Was \$1.79~~ **\$1.59**
P.B. #1000000000

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA CHOICE BONE CUT CHUCK STEAKS OR
Chuck Roast
\$1.58
Lb.
CENTER CUT LBS \$1.79

FACTORY PACKAGES
Farmland Sliced Bacon ~~Was \$1.79~~ **\$1.58**
P.B. #1000000000

SUPER SPECIAL
WILSON'S CORN BEEF
Sliced Bacon
\$1.59
1-Lb. Pkg.
R.B. Rice's Sliced Bacon ~~Was \$1.79~~ **\$1.59**

SUPER SPECIAL
PEVELY
Pevely Ice Cream
99c
Half Gallon
WITH CORN SYRUP AND STABILIZER

SUPER SPECIAL
National's
2% Homogenized Milk
\$1.59
Gallon Plastic
NO COUPON NEEDED

National's Dairy Foods
PEVELY
Cottage Cheese
\$1.09
26-oz. Carton
REGULAR OR DELICATELY LITE

National's Dawn D
Dole
Golden-Ripe Bananas
\$1.00
4 Lb.
LARGE SIZE COCONUTS ~~Was \$1.49~~ **49c**

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Cult - Hot Sauce
White or Gold Mustard
Sourbeet Pork/Bacon
Sourbeet Macaroni Pops
4 14.5-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

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DEAN'S French Onion Dip 16-oz. Can 69c
KRAFT Sliced Lunchmeats 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.39
KRAFT Midget Colby 14.5-oz. Pkg. \$1.19
CHEESE CHEESE Kraft Philadelphia 3 3-oz. 89c
DELICIOUS SPREAD Kraft Velveeta 7.5-oz. Pkg. \$2.79
PILSBURY COUNTRY OR Buttermilk Biscuits 6 4.5-oz. Cans \$1.00
PILSBURY 1000 Buttermilk Biscuits 3 5.5-oz. Cans \$1.99
PILSBURY Cheesecake Rolls 8.5-oz. Pkg. 69c
NATIONAL'S WRAPPED Sliced American 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.00
WHIPPED MARGARITE Blue Bonnet 14.5-oz. Pkg. 69c
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SEALTEST Sour Cream 2 8-oz. Cans 89c

National Sliced Bread
16-oz. Loaf **3 \$1**

Vendor Coupon Worth 36c Betty Crocker Family Size Dial Soap
Vendor Coupon Worth 45c Betty Crocker Potatoes
Vendor Coupon Worth 45c Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper
Vendor Coupon Worth 10c Betty Crocker Lunchmeats
Vendor Coupon Worth 25c Betty Crocker Pizza
Vendor Coupon Worth 69c Purex Bleach

National Coupon ALL FLAVORS Pevely Ice Cream **99c**
Half Gallon

National Coupon Worth 10c Betty Crocker Lunchmeats
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National Coupon 10% OFF LABEL Purex Bleach **69c**
Gallon Jug

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OUR BIG SELECTION INCLUDES PAN-READY FISH, OYSTERS AND SHRIMP. MAKE YOUR SELECTION FROM NATIONAL AND ENJOY REAL FINE EATING

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- BOOTH'S **Breaded Shrimp** 10-oz. Pkg. **\$2.39**
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FRESH **Rainbow Trout** 1-Lb. **\$1.98**

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While Supplies Last

Super Everyday Price!

Mayrose Sliced Bacon

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Legs & Thighs

Lb. **\$1.09**

WHOLE FRYER BREAST LB \$1.29

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Lb. **89c**

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Super Special

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24-oz. ROLL \$2.49

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USDA GOVT GRADED CHOICE FARM FRESH

Super Everyday Price!

Cube Steaks

Lb. **\$2.39**

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Super Everyday Price!

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USDA CHOICE

Super Everyday Price!

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CHUCK BAKER ALL MEAT ON

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USDA CHOICE

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New Fresh Produce

BUD OF CALIFORNIA FRESH Celery

59c

79c

FINEST FOR BAKING IDAHO RUSSET Potatoes

5 Lb. **79c**

10 Lb. **\$1.29**

20 Lb. **\$1.69**

ears Lb. **69c**

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ED tips 3 Lb. **\$1.00**

otatoes 5 Lb. **89c**

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Med. Size **4 For \$1.00**

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10c OFF

Grapefruit

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FRESH TENDER Green Asparagus (Round) **99c**

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National's Frozen Foods

Trophy Strawberries

10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

WAS \$1.15

Gold Medal Flour

5-Lb. Bag **59c**

WAS \$1.15

Safari Coffee

1-Lb. Can **\$1.99**

WAS \$2.99

- FAMILY PACK Egg Waffles** 17-oz. Pkg. **89c**
- SAUSAGE HAMBURGER PEPPERONI OR Jose's Cheese Pizza** 12-oz. Pkg. **99c**
- FOR HOT SNACKS Jose's Pizza Rolls** 6-oz. Pkg. **69c**
- SNOW CROP Orange Juice** 16-oz. Can **\$1.19**
- STOKELY International Vegetables** 16-oz. Pkg. **89c**
- CAMARION Creative Cut Potatoes** 2-Lb. Pkg. **79c**
- CAMARION Creative Cut Potatoes** 5-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.99**
- ALL NATURAL Breyer's Ice Cream** 1/2 Gal. **\$1.99**
- PEYRITZ Pie Shells** 2 2-oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**
- PEPPERIDGE FARMS Layer Cakes** 17-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**
- LENDER'S PLAN ON Oven Ragets** 2 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**
- REARER'S Egg Noodles** 12-oz. Pkg. **69c**
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- FRESHLIKE SLICED Beets or Carrots** 14-oz. Cans **3 For \$1.00**
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- MOUNTAIN DEW OR Pepsi Cola** NON-RETURN BOTTLES 44-oz. Bott. **99c**

Vendor Coupon

Worth 15c

Betty Crocker Snackin' Cake Mix

Vendor Coupon

Worth 20c

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Vendor Coupon

Worth 10c

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Vendor Coupon

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Gold Medal Flour

Vendor Coupon

Worth 50c

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National Coupon

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National Coupon

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Worth \$1.99

DANA BROWN'S Safari Coffee

NATIONAL STORES WITH A
Deli Department

National Has the Best Selection of Sausages, Cheeses and Meats

MAYROSE
All Meat Sliced Large Bologna
Lb. **\$1.69**
WAS \$1.99

MAYROSE
Olde Tyme Cooked Sliced Salami
Lb. **\$1.79**
WAS \$1.99

AMERICAN OR PIMENTO
Cheese Sliced
Lb. **\$2.29**
WAS \$2.49

MERRYWOOD FARMS (ALL VARIETIES)
Cheese Sliced
Lb. **\$2.49**
WAS \$2.79

AMERICAN, MUSTARD OR GERMAN
Fresh Made Potato Salad Pint **85¢**
MAYONNAISE OR SWEET & SOUR SLAW PINT 85¢

GOLDEN FRIED, CRISP 'N TASTY
10-Piece Bucket Chicken Each **\$4.19**
PLUS PINT OF POTATO SALAD OR SLAW PLUS PINT OF POTATO SALAD OR SLAW PLUS PINT OF POTATO SALAD OR SLAW

WHOLE OR HALF
Barbecued Chicken 1/2 **\$1.09** **Hot Fish Dinner** **\$1.79**
PLUS GREASE OR ROLL

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- EVERYDAY SUPER FOOD PRICES ON MEATS TOO!
- ONLY U.S.D.A. GOVT GRADED CHOICE BEEF!
- DAWN-DEW FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
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- SENIOR CITIZENS PRIVILEGES (SEE MANAGER)
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- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
- U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED!
- MORE VARIETY BIG SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS!
- AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS!

NATIONAL STORES WITH A
Bakery Dept.

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BAKE SHOP FRESH!
Homestyle Bread
1-Lb. Loaves **\$1.29**
WAS \$1.70
SAVE 41¢

BAKE SHOP FRESH!
Iced Cake Donuts
Doz. **\$1.29**
WAS \$1.69
SAVE 40¢

BAKE SHOP FRESH!
Cherry Custard Pies
Each **\$1.99**
WAS \$2.49
SAVE 50¢

BAKE SHOP FRESH!
German Chocolate Cup Cakes
Each **6-99¢**
WAS \$1.35
SAVE 26¢

SAVE 30¢
WITH COUPON AT RIGHT

National Coupon
Goopy Butter Cakes Each **\$1.19**
WAS \$1.49
Redeemable at National Stores with an In-Store Bakery Offer expires Sunday, March 4, 1979. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

Save On Famous Brands You Know and Use!

Save 31¢
PEPSODENT Toothpaste
6.5-oz. Tube **58¢**
WAS \$1.00
Special Coupon N.31

Save 30¢
STYLE Hair Spray
4-oz. Can **58¢**
WAS \$1.00
Special Coupon N.30

Save 46¢
JOHNSON'S Toddler Diapers
12-ct. Box **\$1.79**
WAS \$2.25
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TAMPAX Deodorant Tampons
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Each **99¢**
WAS \$1.49
8 COLORS, 100% GREATER INK SUPPLY

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100-ct. Box **\$2.18**
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SUPER SPECIAL

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Per Can **\$1.58**
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REGULAR OR EXTRA HOLD

Self-Adhesive VINYL PAPER
Each **99¢**
WAS \$1.29
18" X 8 FT. ROLL ASSORTED PATTERNS

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8-oz. Box **\$1.28**
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Wetnats Deodorant Cream
5.7-oz. Tube **\$1.38**
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SUPER SPECIAL

Q-Tips Cotton Swabs
170 Count Box **98¢**
WAS \$1.28
SUPER SPECIAL

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Each **\$5.49**
WAS \$6.99
12 QUART POLISHED ALUMINUM WITH COVER

Luvs Disposable Diapers
24-CT SMALL, 18-CT MEDIUM, 12-CT LARGE For **\$2.55**
WAS \$2.99
SUPER SPECIAL

Roll-On Anti-Permpant
1.5-oz. Pkg. **\$1.18**
WAS \$1.38
REGULAR UNSCENTED OR OILCE DRY

Kleenite Denture Cleanser
6-oz. Pkg. **98¢**
WAS \$1.28
SUPER SPECIAL

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Each **39¢**
WAS \$1.00
ASSORTED COLORS

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2-oz. Tube **\$2.88**
WAS \$3.18
SUPER SPECIAL

Wondra Skin Lotion
10-oz. Box **\$1.09**
WAS \$1.39
REGULAR OR UNSCENTED

Vaseline Petroleum Jelly
7 1/2-oz. Jar **\$1.09**
WAS \$1.39
SUPER SPECIAL

KRAZY GLUE
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WAS \$1.59
T.V. ADVERTISED ONE DROP HOLDS 5,000 LBS.

Shower to Shower Body Powder
8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**
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SUPER SPECIAL

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4-ct. Pkg. **\$1.18**
WAS \$1.38
SUPER SPECIAL

Rubbermaid Place Mats
2 For **\$1.49**
WAS \$1.79
SELECTED

DISH PAN OF WASTE BASKET
Each **99¢**
WAS \$1.29
HEAVY PLASTIC

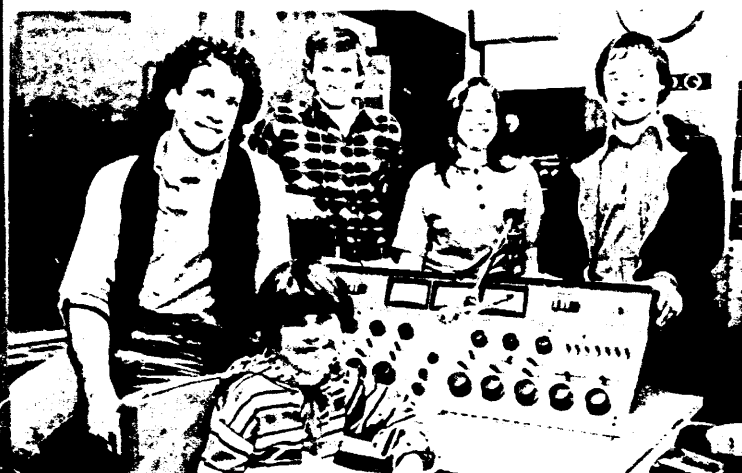
Playtex Hand-Saver Gloves
Pair **99¢**
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SMALL, MEDIUM OR LARGE

Trash Can
Each **\$4.99**
WAS \$6.99
HEAVY GALVANIZED 20 GALLON SIZE

Marbeized Dome Lamp
Each **\$4.99**
WAS \$6.99
UL APPROVED

Rag Remover
Each **\$1.99**
WAS \$2.49
CANDY STIMPER

PermaBond Glue
Each **99¢**
WAS \$1.29
AS SEEN ON T.V.



Dave Stuart, left, and Jim Calvin, far right, won the grand prize in the 16th annual national student production competition with their "Tales from the Vanilla Woods," a half-hour children's story-telling program. Dean Ehrenheim, middle, is associate producer. Karen Jackson, a clothing and textiles graduate, assists in the production, along with eight-year-old Jennifer Nelson. (Staff photo by Mike Roytek)

Kids' radio show wins award

By Diana Penner
Student Writer
A radio show featuring interviews with a professional football, a rubber balloon and a tray at a fast-food restaurant?
Two SIU seniors won the grand prize with such a show in the 16th annual national student production competition of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary broadcasting society.
Jim Calvin, senior in speech communication, and David Stuart, senior in radio-television, won the award for best production in the variety or music category—with "Tales from the Vanilla Woods," a half-hour children's story-telling program that is broadcast at noon on Saturdays on WSIU-FM.
Aim of the show, Calvin and Stuart said, is to "stimulate the minds and imaginations of children and to facilitate their growth as human beings."
Fictional interviews with such objects as footballs and food trays are a regular feature of "Vanilla Woods" and are designed to acquaint children with the functions of the objects and to get a lesson across, too.
An interview with a food tray, for instance, followed the tray through a typical workday. The tray complained of cigarettes being put on its back, of having foods and drinks spilled on it and of being treated inconsiderately by customers and restaurant workers alike.
Calvin and Stuart said they were pleased at winning what they called "the Academy Award of student productions" but that credit should go to people who had helped them and to God.
"I see this as a reward from the Lord for our efforts," Stuart said. "We give all the glory to Him. He has confirmed how hard we worked."
Stuart had been producing "Vanilla Woods" since the fall of 1977 when he was joined last summer by Calvin as associate producer. Stuart retired as producer after fall semester 1978 and Calvin took over. Dean Ehrenheim, junior in radio-TV, became associate producer.
The producers, who put in 15 to 20 hours a week on each show, are aided by a staff of writers, actors, production assistants and engineers.
When Stuart began the show, it consisted mainly of cuts from children's albums, with Stuart serving as disc jockey. It took on its

present form when Calvin joined the team. Now the show consists almost entirely of original material.
"Jim and I just clicked in techniques and goals," Stuart said. "We became very close and worked well together."
Ehrenheim said he hopes the show can make more use of children. A regular feature now is a movie review by a 10-year-old Calvin and Karen Jackson, a clothing and textiles graduate who assists in the production, are working with a fifth-grade class at Lewis School on poems and other material. Last fall, the class sang a Thanksgiving song for the show.
People such as waitresses and paperboys have been interviewed on location to give listening children an

idea about what some everyday, and some not so everyday, jobs entail. A news director of a radio station was featured in an interview, explaining terms used in the job in a way children would understand.
Another regular feature is "Dave's Corner," modeled after the "Fractured Fairy Tales" of the Rocky and Bullwinkle cartoons. These are dramatized fables in which something always goes wrong.
Stuart, who still does public relations for the show, said a children's program allows for more creative and less restrictive material than in some other types of shows. Originality, production standards and quality and
(Continued on Page 16)

\$69 billion in credit due by social security office

By Chris Connell
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON AP-The Social Security Administration disclosed Wednesday that it has been unable to credit nearly \$69 billion in wages to the correct workers' accounts because of identification problems dating to 1957.
The problems, which mean that retirement benefits for the affected workers could be reduced, stem from inaccurate or incomplete earnings reports filed by employers or the self-employed over the years.
Social Security Commissioner Stanford G. Ross said
"Usually these incorrect wage reports are for short-term and transient labor, such as restaurant workers or car-wash employees," he added.
He said he did not consider the uncredited earnings "a skeleton in

our closet." But he expressed concern about a Harris Poll that found 40 percent of workers doubt that they will ever get benefits from Social Security.
Questioned about the wage-reporting problem, Ross maintained that it is unlikely anyone's benefits actually have been reduced. He cited checks that his agency makes at retirement time of a person's earnings record.
"I'm not saying there couldn't be a rare instance where somebody got less, but it would be a remote case," said Ross, who stressed that the loss amounts to 0.7 percent of the \$9.7 trillion in wages that have credited correctly.
Ross said he has taken steps that will reduce the uncredited earnings in what the agency terms its "suspense file" by \$3.5 billion.

Happy Hour
12-6 pm
25¢ Drafts
60¢ Mixed Drink

101 W. Monroe
Next to the Train Station

— presents —
HARVEST
tonight 9:30-1:00
NO COVER

Kahlua & Cream
70¢

Sears

SAVE \$20

Men's or women's 27-in. 10-speed

Regular \$119.99

99⁹⁹

Shifts gears is smooth and easy with stem-mounted levers. Center pull hand brakes can be operated from either touring or racing position. Burgundy frame.

Sears 16-in. deluxe bicycle lock. Sears price. Sears bicycle tube repair kit. Sears price.

Sale prices end March 3rd

Ask about Sears credit plan

men's 26-in. 10-speed

Side-pull hand brakes have dual levers. Frame is light blue. Blue vinyl racing saddle.

89⁹⁹

HARVEST THE SUN

with a balanced SOLAR HOUSE

Being built at Lake Chautauqua

Reimen Realty - 684-2941

SAVE \$15 on this 20-in. chopper style boys' bike

Extended front fork gives that authentic chopper look and feel! Bike has contour padded seat, rear coaster brake for sure stops, and simulated gas tank.

Regular \$94.99

79⁹⁹

NOVEMBER:
Mon-Sat 9:30-9:00
Sun 12:00-3:00

SAVE \$20 on boys' or girls' 24-in. 10-speed bike

Scaled-down adult racing bike with red, white and blue frame, dual position caliper hand brakes.

Regular \$109.99

89⁹⁹

University Mall
Carbondale

Sears INCOME TAX SERVICE

BY NOW BLOCK

Shoplifting fast-growing crime

By Nat Williams
Student Writer

The fact that shoplifting is a crime which can result in a police record, a fine or even imprisonment has not deterred many who are committing what is becoming one of America's fastest-growing crimes.

According to the FBI Uniform Crime Report, shoplifting increased 40 percent from 1973 to 1977.

Shoplifting in Carbondale is no exception. Theft increased 20.8 percent in Carbondale between 1975 and 1976, according to an annual report by the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement.

Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan attributes the drastic increase in shoplifting to the development of the University Mall, which opened in 1975. He said 85 percent of all shoplifting in Carbondale occurs at the mall.

Hogan estimated the value of items "lifted" from the mall to be nearly \$1 million annually.

"Some people make fortunes shoplifting," he said. "It is a type of shoplifting—amateur and professional."

"The amateurs take items at any time, regardless of the circumstances," he said. "If they see something they want and don't have

the money to buy it, they take it. Amateurs are arrested quite often."

The professional shoplifters, on the other hand, are much more concerned with circumstances, according to Hogan.

"The professionals prefer to work under conditions close to normal," he said. "In other words, they stay out of stores when a big sale is on, or when it is crowded. Pro's prefer smaller crowds because it is easier to identify security personnel."

Although Hogan said Carbondale police have no experience with any shoplifting rings, he didn't discount their existence in the Carbondale area. He said most shoplifting arrests involve juveniles, 50 percent of whom are not residents of Carbondale.

"Juveniles are into cosmetics, sporting goods and some items of clothing, but the biggest area of theft is records and tapes," Hogan said.

Hogan explained that offenders can be tried under either the Illinois criminal code or the Carbondale city ordinance. He said that if tried by the city, a juvenile first offender is given the opportunity to participate in the Youth Services Bureau Diversion Program, which diverts the juvenile away from the criminal justice system.

"We make an effort to save these kids before they become statistics," Hogan said. "In this program they attend counseling sessions and are encouraged to re-established communication with their parents."

The penalty for an adult caught shoplifting and tried in city court can range up to a \$500 fine, Hogan said. He said that if an adult is tried by the state on a second offense the punishment becomes more severe. "A second offense is ruled a Class IV felony by the state, which means they could get some jail time," Hogan said.

Although many store owners were hesitant to talk about shoplifting, George Kapplinger, manager of Penney's, in the University Mall, said it is a problem.

"Shoplifting has not subsided in any way," Kapplinger said. "Since it continues to be a growing problem we have to be more professional, and the costs have to be absorbed somewhere," he said, referring to increasing prices of merchandise.

There seems to be one strong deterrent to shoplifting—an arrest. Police Chief Hogan said repeat offenders are rare.

"After one confrontation with the law they seem to be 'born again,'" he said.

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for entertainment information
on snow days or any day.

Use of campsites studied to aid in park planning

By University News Service

Use and abuse of campsites is something that Kenneth Chilman, Forestry Department park planning specialist, has been studying for several years. He has been researching such questions as how vacationers use public parks and recreation areas, what they think of the facilities and the operation, how campsites are used by other users, and what they'd like to see changed.

For the last five years or so his studies have included the increasingly popular canoe float trips on the Ozark National Scenic Riverways in Southern Missouri, especially on the spring-fed Current and Jack's Fork rivers in the Van Buren and Eminence areas. Chilman said in interviews and the answers obtained in mailed questionnaires have focused mainly on how canoe floaters on the rivers view the growing number of persons using the river—if they think it is too crowded for enjoyment, or if they enjoy the crowds.

Chilman has measured changes in canoeists' opinions between 1972 and 1977. He says the information will be useful in evaluating two factors: the impact of visitors on the environment and on each other. The results can be used in planning improvements or setting crowd limits by persons or agencies responsible for managing the areas.

Here are some of Chilman's findings on crowding in a 140-mile sample of the Ozark recreational rivers:

—Floater days of use increased from 142,000 in 1972 to 243,000 in 1977.

—About half of the persons surveyed in 1972 said crowding on the rivers was either more than expected or more than desired. Less than 15 percent considered the

crowding a real problem.

—During the 1974 and 1975 summer seasons Chilman observed most floaters brought their own "crowds" to enjoy the experience. More than half of the canoeists floated in groups of 10 or more persons, nearly a third floated in groups of 20 or more persons.

—More floaters mentioned and were concerned about crowding in 1977 than in 1972. Those who said crowding was more than expected increased from 23.5 percent in 1972 to 32.6 percent in 1977, more crowded than desirable, from 27.4 to 51.4 percent; crowding posed problems, 14.7 to 34.3 percent.

—According to part for the growing awareness of crowding was the large number of first-time visitors—nearly 60 percent in 1972 and 47 percent in 1977. Repeat visitors were not affected as much by the crowding as the first-time visitors.

These findings will be used by the National Park Service in a series of public hearings about management of Ozark National Scenic Riverways in 1979. The data offer an expanded information base for official recommendations about management and future conditions of this outstanding Ozark area.

EAT, DRINK AND LEAVE

SWINDON, England (AP)—Nearly 1,000 hi-fi factory workers received a Christmas bonus and a free dinner here—just before being laid off.

Tricks Shoes
702 S. Ill.
9-5:30 mon-sat

Step Into Spring With Sbiccas
From \$32.00



'Vanilla Woods' children's show wins grand prize

(Continued from Page 15)

fulfillment of goals were the bases of the Alpha Epsilon Rho award, Stuart said.

Calvin, Ehrenheim and Stuart agreed that the show provides an excellent opportunity to gain experience in broadcast production. None had produced a show before "Vanilla Woods" although Calvin had worked at commercial radio stations as a disc jockey, including a stint at Carbondale's WCIL in 1974.

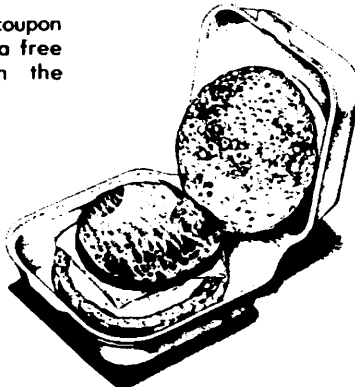
Experience and a national award haven't been the only rewards for the producers and their staff. They've also had "very favorable feedback" from listeners, children and adults alike, Calvin said.

And as all three producers put it, "Vanilla Woods" has allowed them to "just plain have fun with the world."

Buy One Egg McMuffin Get One Free

Redeem this valuable coupon from March 1-4 for a free Egg McMuffin with the purchase of one.

Offer good only at Campus McDonald's*



Buy One
Get One Free
Egg McMuffin
March 1st thru March 4th

Limit One coupon per family per visit. No other coupon redeemable with this offer. Coupon value 1/20 of one cent.

Offer good at Campus McDonald's*
AOS

Please present coupon before ordering

Campus Briefs

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will be sponsoring a plant tour to the Caterpillar Tractor Co. in Peoria April 20. The cost of the trip will be \$5 for members and \$7.50 for non-members (the fee includes transportation and dinner). Interested persons should contact Fred Myers in the Technology Building Room D105 for registration.

Nominations for the College of Liberal Arts teaching award are due at 4:30 p.m. Friday. Nominations must be brought to the departmental office where the nominee works. Any SIU student, including those not enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts, may vote.

The last day to check-out equipment for spring break from the Base Camp Program in the Student Recreation Center is March 8. The first day equipment can be returned is March 18. A 50 percent discount on rental fees will be given for all equipment checked out for this ten day period.

Aeon Alternates is in need of Big Brothers and Sisters to act as role models and advocates for disadvantaged youth in the Carbondale area. Individuals must be willing to donate four hours a week for six to nine months. Contact Aeon at 717 S. University to volunteer.

Paul Petzoldt, experiential educator and founder of the American School of Mountaineering and National Outdoor Leadership School, will lead a discussion on the "Wilderness Use Education Association" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium. The discussion is sponsored by the Recreation and Forestry Departments.

Jonathan Blair, a National Geographic photographer, will present the first of two lectures entitled "Bird Migration" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 141. The second lecture on wildlife photography will be at 7:30 p.m. March 8 in Lawson 141. Blair did the photography for the book "The Oregon Trail" written by Robert Redford. The lectures are sponsored by the Cinema and Photography Department.

Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 121. Nomination of officers for next year and the convention in Dallas will be the topics of discussion.

Appellate court stays hearing on Stateville prison deadlock

CHICAGO (AP)—The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals called off hearings Wednesday on the deadlock at Stateville Correctional Center near Joliet.

The appellate court stayed the proceedings before Judge John Powers Crowley of U.S. District Court at least temporarily. The move came after lawyers representing the Illinois Corrections Department argued that the hearing would interfere with the administration of the massive shutdown under way at Stateville.


Crowley had scheduled the hearings for state officials to explain why they began the sweep of the prison. Lawyers for inmates at both Pontiac and Stateville prisons objected to the new deadlock, contending that it violated a previous order by Crowley. They also complained that the effect of Crowley's

decision to hold the hearings was to assert his authority to administer the prison.

The appeal, which was filed Tuesday, said corrections officials "Should not automatically be subjected to judicial intrusion."

State officials face contempt charges for allegedly lying about conditions at Pontiac, failing to submit a court-ordered plan to end the deadlock there and failing to replace cellhouse windows broken in the July riot.

Crowley had said he would rule Wednesday on whether the plan eventually submitted by state authorities for easing the deadlock at Pontiac is acceptable. But later the judge said he would not hold proceedings Wednesday and did not indicate when he would rule on matters concerning the Pontiac deadlock.




Splashdown '79

20% off women's swimwear


Get into the savings swim and snap up some of the prettiest beach scenery around. Take your pick of teeny bikinis, maillots, boylegs and much more. In nylon/Lycra™ spandex blends, polyester prints, solids and stripes. Hurry. They'll go fast. Misses' and junior sizes.

Sale prices effective through Sunday.


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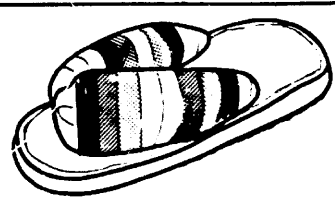
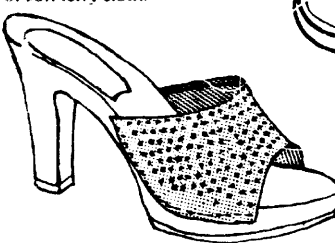
EVERYTHING FOR THE ATHLETE

718 So. Ill. 457-6016 Carbondale, Ill.

Slip-in. Slip-on.

3.99

Comfort and color at a carefree price. You'll love the spongy feel of soft terry cloth.

8.99

A little touch of class for summer fun. Perfect when a low sandal won't work. Lots of colors.

This is JCPenney

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's notice of insertion. We are not responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, handicap, age nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

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

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

The above anti-discrimination provisions apply to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Classified Information Rates

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

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

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

FOR SALE Automobile

1977 RENAULT LE CAR 30,000 miles Best offer Must sell Call 457-4244 7103AA110

1971 CAPRI COUPE four cylinder, four speed quite economical and in reasonable operating, body condition Any equitable offer. Contact: 200 Freidline Apt 5 (basement) 717AA110

1984 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD - Beautiful original classic in nice condition. \$15,000 457-8837, 75,000 original miles. 7153AA111

75 FORD F150 Ranger, full power, automatic, air cruise, AM-FM, stereo, radials, low miles, excellent condition. \$3,800, 867-2325, 7148AA110

1973 TOYOTA CELICA, 4-speed, 100,000 miles, radials, 4 speakers, FM stereo, tape deck, cassettes, good condition 549-7696 evenings. 7160AA111

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door hardtop Runs great, dependable, must see to appreciate Jim 457-2884 7162AA112

1978 CHEV NOVA, 2 dr, automatic, 6 cyl. Engine excellent gas mileage \$1500, 1970 Plymouth Fury III 4 dr, air power, automatic, small V8 \$500. 7161AA111

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FOR SALE 1977 Yamaha 650cc runs good, needs minor work best offer. Call anytime 1-965-2523 7152Ac114

Real Estate

SUN, SKI, BEER and dough. Real dough is to be made in pizza. All equipment necessary right in the middle of 1300 miles of shoreline on gorgeous Lake of the Ozarks's hottest location. Grosses over \$94,000 w/short hours in less than 6 mths. High net! Suntan, drink beer, and ski your way to high-net dough during summer season. Great for campus pizza operation to make money all year and vacation. Bring your help w/you. Owner financing w/about one-third down. Hurry, only \$69,900. Horseshoe Bend Real Estate, Inc. 499 O. Box 488, Lake Ozark, MO 65049, 314-365-3306. 6013Ad114

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, Murphysboro. Fully remodeled, gas heat, new siding, \$14,600. Call 457-4334. 87133Ad113

ROMANTIC FIREPLACE AND cathedral ceilings are yours in immaculate 3 bedroom home near Winkler. Paneled study, air conditioning. Walk to campus. By owner, low 50's. 549-7079. 7124Ad126

Mobile Homes

12x60, 3 BEDROOM, first months lot rent free. See at Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51. B5801Ae113C

1975 - 12 x64 TRAILER new ac 2 bedrooms large living room, Financing available \$5700 Call 549-8105 7133Ae112

1970 HILLCREST 12x60 unfurnished, AC, dishwasher and refer. Northern made, heavy insulation, \$4500, 684-3771. 7115Ae111

12x55 MOBILE HOME on 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, central air, storage building, fenced and pond. Call after 5pm, 549-3828 7099Ae111

Miscellaneous

SAVE MONEY! Quality super low noise blank cassette tape C-90 90 minutes total recording time for sale. Each comes with individual cassette tape case, index card, and is cellophane wrapped. Carton of 20 pieces sells for only \$16.95 (plus \$2.50 for shipping and handling charge). Michigan residents add 4 percent sales tax. To order, send name, address, and check or money order made payable to The Evergreens Co., P. O. Box 295, 735 W. Huron, Pontiac, MI 48863. 5791Af112

FIREWOOD - OAK \$30.00, pick-up load delivered. Also light hauling. Gravel, brush, trash, reasonable rates. Call 457-5268 5624Af11C

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques, Spider Web. South on Old St. 549-1782. 5881Af113C

MISS KITTY'S USED Furniture located 5 miles north on Route 51 to DeSoto, Ill, 6 miles east of DeSoto, Ill, Hurst, Ill. on Route 149. Furniture of all kinds. Free delivery up 25 miles. Phone 987-2491. 5904Af114C

THE BARN WE buy and sell new, used, and antique furniture. Scott's Barn Old 13 West, between Ramada Inn, 549-1085. 6062AA124C

MISS KITTY'S USED Furniture Hurst Ill RR149 Sale Beds, Complete with mattress \$30.00 and up while they last. Phone 987-2491. 6092Af111

STAINED GLASS SALE: Save 10 percent or more on glass, tools, and supplies. 15 to 50 percent off candlemaking supplies. Lacto tools, leather tools, wine making supplies, craftbooks and more. Blastus, 606 St. Charles, Chicago, and Visa. E.H. Stained Glass, 823 S. Illinois. 549-9413. 7030Af110

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELEC-TRIC, and used, 17 W. Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday - Saturday. 1-993-2997. B702z, 7123C

FOR SALE: G.E. washer and dryer, \$6.25 per week. Goodyear, University Mall, 549-2107. 8715Af112

ONE TWIN SIZE innerspring mattress good quality, late new. Phone 529-2989. 7154Af110

MOTOROLA COLOR TV, 25" console, good condition. \$125.00. Call 457-2656 after 4pm. 7126Af110

EXCELLENT CONDITION: RADIAL snow tires, pair of L78-15, pair of 10-16-15, best offer. 457-2258, 7107Af112

Electronics

NALDER STEREO SERVICE For prompt dependable stereo repairs of highest quality, original parts stock in the area. All work guaranteed, 203 S. Dixon, or call 549-1508. 5795Ag110C

FOR QUALITY HOUSE or yard work, call 549-6277 after 5:00. 7110Ag110

PIONEER CASSETTE CT 5151, 20w power booster, Stere cartridge, new 901, 907, 908, 909, 910. 549-6237, 7109Ag110

FOR SALE CONSOLE Stereo AM-FM radio 8 track tape player-recorder, only \$249.00 payments \$4.00 weekly, Goodyear Univ. Mall 549-2107. 87105Ag111

FOR SALE COMPONENT Stereo with AM-FM radio only \$99 payments \$2.50 weekly, Goodyear University Mall 549-2107. 7106Ag111

RECEIVER: PIONEER 20 watts channel, Muti condition. Used two weeks. Must see and hear. Arthur 549-0478. 7143Ag112

PIONEER 8-TRACK CAR stereo, excellent condition, 1 yr old, \$30.00, 457-2656 after 4pm. 7127Ag110

Pets & Supplies

AQUARIUMS, MURPHYSBORO TROPICAL fish, small animals, Hermit tree crabs, birds and supplies. Also, dog and cat food and supplies. Beckman's Company, 20 S. 17th St. 994-6811. 85807Ah111C

ATTENTION DUCK AND Goose hunters: AKC registered male American Water Spaniel, 1 1/2 years old, for sale due to sudden death of master. 529-2849. 7063Ah111

YELLOW LAB PUPS, (male, AKC registered, 8 weeks, 349-4391. 7179Ah111

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1000 sq. ft.
2 bedrooms
2 bathrooms
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1000 sq. ft.
2 bedrooms
2 bathrooms
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1000 sq. ft.
2 bedrooms
2 bathrooms
Call 549-4334

1000 sq. ft.
2 bedrooms
2 bathrooms
Call 549-4334

1000 sq. ft.
2 bedrooms
2 bathrooms
Call 549-4334

The Wall Street Quads
1207 S. Wall
or call
457-8123
OFFICE HOURS:
Mon thru Fri 9 to 5 pm
Sat 11 to 3 pm

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY \$140 per month, water included, no pets. 549-1218. B5871Bd113

NICE 2 BEDROOM, furnished, carpet, air, \$210, water included, no pets, available now. 457-4954, 457-6856. 5906Ba114C

Spring Contracts
Furnished 1 bedroom apt.
3 blocks from campus
No Pets

Summer and Fall
Efficiencies-Soph. approved
Furnished 1 & 2 bedroom apts.

Glenn Williams Rentals
510 S. University
457-7941

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Townhouse style, stove and refrigerator provided, very near campus, West Mill St. Call 457-7332 or 549-7039. B6060Ba120C

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
furnished very near campus,
South Poplar St. Call 457-7332 or 549-7039. B6061Ba120C

Garden Park
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All apartments and mobile homes furnished and air conditioned. Some utilities included. NO PETS!

Apts. Rates	Summer	Fall
Eff. Apts.	\$90	\$125
1 Bedroom	\$125	\$175
2 Bedroom	\$180	\$250

2 Bedroom Mobile Homes	Rates	Summer	Fall
12 x 60	\$110	\$150	
12 x 52	\$95	\$125	
12 x 50	\$85	\$120	
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Call after 5:00 549-4107. 7078BE110

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huskie blondish-brown no collar.
Call 549-7430 or 549-8139. 7100G110

SIAMSE CAT, LONG hair, male,
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appreciated. Makanda, Union
County 995-2952. 7051G114

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man's goldbanded watch; sentimental
value, reward \$36-1362.
7134G112

LOST - LIGHT-BROWN, male
mixed trier with brown nose, 6
months old, wearing flea collar,
friendly, vicinity W. Willow and N.
Oakland Ave., Reward 529-2890.
7104G113

REWARD: LOST DOG Black Lab
mix with white chest and white flea
collar. Please call between 5 and 6
p.m. 549-3191 7147G112

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BLACK MALE CAT with white
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Apts. Call 457-3464 after 5pm.
7128H111

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Entrance, RR 3, Peierson, IN.
47567. Send for free info. 3793J115

VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE
jointly sponsored by SIU-C student
government and League of Women
Voters and authorized by Robert E.
Harrell County Clerk. Times and
places: 9-4 pm. March 5 Activity
Room C, March 6 Activity Room A,
March 7 Activity Room C, March 8
Activity Room D and March 9
Activity Room C. 87170J110

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PROBLEMS? Counseling No
charge. Get help. The Center for
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87174J129C

MARRIAGE COUNSELING,
DEPRESSION counseling - Youth
Family Center for Human
Human Development. Call 549-
4411. 87173J129C

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a public
hearing before the carbon-
dale City council at 7:00 p.m.
Monday March 5 1979 at the
City Council Chambers
607 East College

The purpose of the public
hearing is to hear comments
regarding the U.S. Route
51 St. Louis Spur
Relocations and Grade
Separations, Section #3 of
the Carbondale Railroad
Relocation Demonstration
Project

Anyone desiring to address
this matter may attend the
hearing and have an oppor-
tunity to speak. Further in-
formation may be obtained
from the Railroad
Relocation Unit office 609
East College phone 549-
5302 extension 240

Eldon Gasnell Director
Railroad Relocation Demon-
stration Project
City of Carbondale

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ANTIQUES, CLOCKS, HAN-
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RIDE "CHI-DALE EXPRESS" to
Chicago and suburbs. We ves 2:00
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run for fun! 7062P112

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CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.

Einstein character study part of SIU celebration

By Rick Becker
Student Writer

Albert Einstein walked into his study, clad in a gray sweater, baggy pants, slippers, and no socks. He picked up a framed picture of Sir Isaac Newton that was on the bookcase.

"Scientific effort is the conscience for man, eh, Isaac?" he asked knowingly with a smile.

Actually, this Einstein was William Landry, member of the Energy Education Division of the Oak Ridge, Tenn. Associated Universities and author of "Einstein—The Man," a brief character study of Albert Einstein in play form, presented Tuesday night in the Student Center as part of SIU's centennial celebration of Einstein's birth.

He said that when he was younger, sitting quietly by himself, he would

wait about time and light, and how changes our concepts of reality.

There are over 100,000 stars in the universe. "What are its effects upon man?" he asked.

"We seek relevance only insofar as it concerns us. There is no existence without the mind. Ideas of space and time are from our mind. No man can be divorced from his mind," Einstein said, or was it Landry?

He wound up a clock. "Tick and tock," he said, referring to the clock. "It is not time and it does not keep time. It is an invention by man."

Other man-made measures have no substance. "A kilometer is a measure from point A to point B. It is not equal to substance," he said. "So is time and space."

Changing the subject, he said one sure thing about the world is that

man must be a member of a group, and the group must become a country. He was alluding to Einstein's views on Nazi Germany and his preference for one world government.

"God is subtle," he said. "He does not play dice. It is simply a constant struggle between understanding and emotion. One is as good as dead if one does not understand."

Continuing, he said his "PhD wasn't worth it. The comedy became a bore."

One of his professors rejected his first thesis, he said. When he resubmitted it, the professor told him it was too short. "So I added a line to it," he said.

Later, when he showed the same professor one of his published research papers, "The professor fumbled and fidgeted like I wanted to borrow money," he said.

"It is bad for schools to work with methods of fear and force," he said, adding that teachers are like sergeants who misteak youth. "They must teach students to search for the truth" in everyday life.

"By nature I am a lone traveler," he said. "I see it best when alone."

He claimed he had no specific scientific gift, but was only passively curious. "Fame is just a temporary madness. It will soon pass," he said.

He pointed to his bare ankles. "You notice I am not wearing socks. What use are socks? They only produce holes," he said.

When seeing the great powers that rule by stupidity, fear and greed, it is very difficult to remain true to one's tasks, he said, as he listened to strains of a Nazi war march from the speakers set up on stage.

German colleagues, he said, once presented their "Manifesto To The Civilized World" to him to find out what he thought about it. He replied that it was an epic, an epic in lunacy. He would not contribute to the war effort, but they all did.

Regarding his theory of relativity, he said that the "velocity of light is constant regardless of the Earth's motions. If this is so, it must be constant regardless of the motions of the earth, moon, meteors or any other object in the universe."

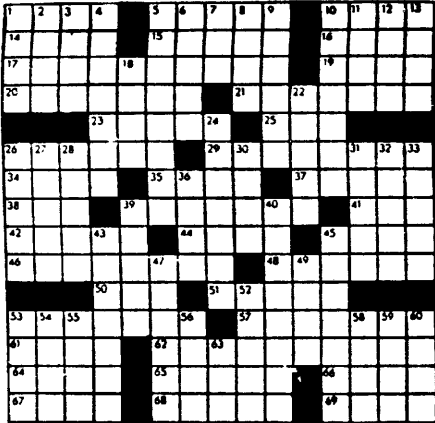
In a question and answer session after the play, Landry was happy to let Eugene P. Wigner, a Nobel laureate in physics, talk about his relationship with Einstein including translating Einstein's famous letter to President Franklin D. Roosevelt regarding development of the atom bomb.

Thursday's puzzle

- CROSS
- 1 Parlor Sp
 - 5 ABCs down
 - 10 Father
 - 14 Harem rooms
 - 15 French income
 - 16 Verb form
 - 17 Abbi
 - 17 Examiner
 - 18 — Khayyam
 - 20 Convinced
 - 21 — beet
 - 23 Taut
 - 25 F D R
 - 26 Trade
 - 29 Reapers
 - 34 Couple
 - 35 Byzantine emperor
 - 37 Arca
 - 38 Macaw
 - 39 Blueprints
 - 41 Hurry
 - 42 Appraiser
 - 44 Girl's name
 - 45 Smooth
 - 46 Fabrics
 - 48 Craving

Wednesday's puzzle

- 50 Edgar A —
- 51 Gardeners in India
- 53 Lamentations
- 57 Crop
- 61 Row
- 62 Dance
- 64 Swiss river
- 65 Eyrunga
- 66 Black Fr
- 67 Hit show
- mt Pl
- 68 Exertions
- 69 Theol schs
- DOWN
- 1 Divan
- 2 Girls names
- 3 Resins
- 4 Shredder
- 5 Amiable
- 6 Imparts
- 7 Finish
- 8 Summers
- 9 Calm
- 10 Washington city
- 11 — La
- 12 Douce
- 13 Actual
- 14 To be Fr
- 18 Release
- 22 Bedouins
- 24 Pride
- 26 Extra
- 27 Gem weight
- 28 Lasso
- 30 Claim
- 31 Air
- 32 Controls
- 33 Weather word
- 36 Italian family
- 38 Constellation
- 40 Shroud parts
- 43 Reims
- 45 Hears
- 47 Cleared
- 49 Clue
- 52 Sailor's word
- 53 Parent's gos
- 54 Fobber
- 55 Danish island
- 56 Hindu garment
- 58 Agave
- 59 Eye
- 60 Lugs
- 63 Operated



It's accurate, tireless

Robot solves industry problem

By Michael L. Graczyk
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP)—They don't take coffee breaks or demand vacations. They generally don't get sick. And they are not inclined to file union grievances.

They don't even see the problems that most workers do in their jobs—even though these are the dirtiest, most boring and least attractive in factories—but more and more they do "see" and "ever feel."

This ever more popular darling of American manufacturers is the industrial robot, a mechanical marvel closer to R2-D2 of "Star Wars" than most people imagine. It now numbers about 3,000 in the United States, about 1,600 in Western Europe, and perhaps 30,000 in Japan, according to the Detroit-based Robot Institute of America.

What it lacks in the personality of its movie cousin, however, it more than makes up with work from its whirring and clicking tubes, hoses and fingers.

"What comes out of is consistent quality," says Al Williams, midwest regional manager for Unimation Inc. of Danbury, Conn., the nation's largest maker of industrial robots. "If a guy leaves out a couple of welds, someone gets a car with rattles. With the robot, you get an improved product."

"One of the main things it does is it doesn't get tired," adds Donald E. Hart, head of the Computer Science Department at General Motors Research Laboratories.

Automakers are among the leaders in development of robots. Ford Motor Co., for example, has used robots since 1958, when a device was introduced in one plant to transfer hot parts. "It's a deadly, ugly, dirty business there," says Ford spokesman Ed Snyder. "The robot was accepted by the workers and there was no union objection."

Ford now has 236 robots employed in such jobs as stamping, spray painting, die casting—"areas of worker discontent," Ford says.

GM, meanwhile, has about 150 robots, including 32 pioneering body welding machines installed in 1970 at its Lordstown, Ohio, assembly

plant. Those are known in the industry as "pick and place" repetitive action robots, carrying price tags starting at \$10,000, says Don Vincent, manager of the Robot Institute.

But research now, he says, is aimed at \$100,000 sophisticated programmable robots who have the ability to know what they are touching and "see" what they are doing through cameras.

"We think the idea of equipping robots with cameras and computers to give them vision is going to open many new avenues to increased productivity," said Frank Daley, GM's director of manufacturing development.

GM was the first U.S. firm to use computer vision, installing a system at its Delco plant in Kokomo, Ind., nearly two years ago. There, the SIGHT-I system inspects circuits and positions electrical test probes. Now, its second-generation brother, CONSIGNIT, relies on computerized vision to control all six joints of a robot's hand.

"Our ultimate objective is to be able to pick parts out of jumbled heaps in bins," says GM's Hart.

The world's largest carmaker also points to the new technology as improving efficiency and thus generating money for "unprecedented multi-billion dollar outlays for new product programs," says Alex C. Mair, vice president of GM's technical staff.

GM touts its PUMA—Programmable Universal Machine for Assembly—robot as "the latest and probably the most advanced

robot on the world scene today." Recently unveiled at the GM Technical Center in suburban Warren, PUMA also is capable of "seeing," although its first use will be sightless work at a Delco plant in Rochester, N.Y.

PUMA will assist in assembly of small electric motors by picking up a hot part—about 450 degrees—positioning it, adding a component and then placing the part on a conveyor belt for further work.

A similar project is being developed by Westinghouse Electric Corp. and the National Science Foundation. The new twist in the \$1.8 million experiment, however, will enable the robot to change and assemble different product styles or adjust to variations in parts, according to Richard Abraham of Westinghouse.

The reliability of the devices now in the plants seems remarkable, considering daily absenteeism in an auto operation of up to 10 percent. Ford officials say robots function 98 percent of the time.

The United Auto Workers union has no objection to their use, but the union's skilled trades department, preparing for contract negotiations later this year, recently approved resolution for a contractual ban on layoffs "if the introduction of a technological advance or change results in reduction of the workforce."

Robot backers contend no one is being eased out of a job, though GM's Daley says "they may be shifted around some."

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UMPIRES NEEDED, (min. 3:50 game): First official's meeting 4 p.m. Monday, March 5, 1979 in Room 158, SRC

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“The inherent virtue of socialism is the equal sharing of miseries; the inherent vice of capitalism is the unequal sharing of Budweiser.”

— Winston A. Churchill

Misquoted without permission by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis

Vizzi wrestles into nationals

By Pamela Kelly
Staff Writer

The wrestlers wrapped up their team season last weekend with a seventh in the NCA West Regional. Tom Vizzi qualified for nationals at 177 pounds, and the team took three fourth-places at the meet and scored 25 1/2 points.

The meet was won by Cal-Poly with 121 3/4 points. It individually qualified its entire team for nationals. Portland State was second with 40 points. Many of the teams from the West, including Cal-Poly, were newcomers to that regional this year.

Vizzi, who finished second and who now has an 18-12 record, won his first two matches 7-6 and 8-4, but lost to Cal-Poly's Rick Worel 10-1 in the championship. First and second places qualify a wrestler for the national meet.

Vizzi, who has wrestled at 190 for three years, made the 177-pound weight class this year, but still wrestled all but a few of his matches this year at 190.

SIU had wrestled many of the teams at the regional during the season, including Cal Poly. Vizzi said he had seen many of the wrestlers compete before, but had not competed against them because he was wrestling at 190 pounds.

"It wasn't a very good time for

me. I didn't wrestle as well as I could have." Vizzi said about his second-place finish. "That's why I think I could do well at nationals."

Coach Lynn Long said that Vizzi had wrestled well in his first two matches but had a breakdown in his wrestling when he got into the finals. But Long said at this point, "Anyone who's not hurt too bad has as good a chance as anybody to win nationals."

Junior Paul Hibbs, the regional champion last year at 142 pounds, came in fourth this year. Hibbs won his first match 8-7, but lost 15-0 to Portland State's Mike Mathies, who later won the championship. Hibbs won his next match 14-3 and lost his last 14-10 to University of Nevada-Las Vegas' Larry Buckner, who was later picked as a wild card to go to nationals.

"Paul came closer in this meet to his wrestling standard of last year than he has all year long," Long said. "It was unfortunate that at his weight there were three other talented wrestlers who qualified ahead of Hibbs. He said, 'Junior Mike Delligatti, 118 pounds, also finished with a fourth. He won his first match 8-2, lost his second 7-4 to Cal-Poly's Gary Fischer, who placed second. Delligatti then won by forfeit, but lost again in a close 8-7 match to Indiana State's Bob Dick-

man, who also qualified for nationals as a wild card."

Freshman Kevin Kauffman had SIU's other fourth place at the 150-pound weight class. Kauffman won his first match 10-5 and lost his second 16-6. He pinned Drake's Steve Louth 3-59 into the match, but lost his final match 15-5.

Long said that Kauffman, who has a 7-11 dual meet record, "had the usual freshman trouble of not wrestling as consistently and as well as he is capable of."

Freshman Bill Ameen, who finished the season with the team's best record (20-11), won his first match at 190 pounds with a pin 6-19 into the match, but lost again in a close 8-6 decision.

Long said Ameen ran out of time in his last match. He said both wrestlers were "trading reversals back and forth" and his opponent reversed him right before the buzzer sounded to end the match.

Senior Russ Zintak was pinned in his first match at 158 pounds and freshman Dwayne Smith lost his first match 16-9. Smith suffered a separated shoulder in the match.

Disqualifications end swim title hope

Continued from Page 24)

and Coral Lauchner joined to win the 400 free, 3:44.05. The same four teamed to win the 800, 8:03.02.

Powers said Lauchner had a very good meet even though the freshman failed to qualify for the nationals.

"She did a fantastic job considering the time she's been training," Powers said. Lauchner, who began training at the start of the spring semester, reset her school record in the 1,650 free, 18:20.23. The time was 14 seconds better than her previous clocking. Lauchner set a school record in the 500 free also, 5:19.4. She finished third in both events.

Triumph and disappointment also belonged to Lauchner, who was disqualified in the 400 individual medley.

"She was coming off a turn in the breaststroke leg of the individual medley and got disqualified for doing a butterfly kick," Powers said. "It's a shame because she would have taken a second. It is understandable, though. She hasn't swam the event in two years."

"What happens is that you get careless. The call is not made very

much in dual meets."

Einbrod also suffered a similar fate while making the transition from the backstroke to the breaststroke in the individual medley. Powers said Einbrod misjudged the distance to the wall and ended up flutter kicking going into the breaststroke.

"All 14 girls scored points for us," Powers said. "Teri Winking swam well in all three backstroke events. I didn't expect it because she really wasn't in shape. Diana Griffin came way down in time in the sprints. She had been training for the distance events."

Winking finished fourth in the 50 back, 29:77, seventh in the 100, 1:05.406, and sixth in the 200, 2:21.087. Griffin finished ninth in the

50 fly and tenth in the 50 free.

"I was real pleased with the way we swam, but I wish we could have won," Powers said, shaking his head. "I'm used to it in a way. We lost the nationals in Brazil by four points one year."

Yet there were positive points in this meet.

"I went down to the last relay. We knew we had lost but we didn't lose our spirit," Powers said. Marianiella had just got disqualified, but she came back and had her best time in the relay. By rights, she should have been down. We won the relay."

It was something to shake your head about, too.

Mistake sends Meade flying over Saluki gymnastics loss

By Brad Betker
Sports Editor

Gymnastics Coach Bill Meade visited San Francisco last Saturday. He did not leave his heart there. The gymnastics team visited Lincoln, Neb., Saturday, where the No. 1 Nebraska Cornhuskers posted a 217.70 to 213.40 win over the Salukis.

Meade did not attend the meet. He was off in the wild blue yonder somewhere between Lincoln and San Francisco when the meet took place. "I traveled coast to coast, did nothing, and saw nothing," Meade announced.

That's because the trip was not intended. Soon after his commercial flight took off from St. Louis Saturday morning, Meade discovered he was on the wrong plane.

"It was just passing 30,000 feet when they announced that it was a three-hour and 30-minute flight to San Francisco," Meade said.

It turned out that the ticket agent at the airport directed Meade to the wrong gate. Gate 31 at the airport has a fork. To the right, Meade would have been on his way to Kansas City, and then Lincoln. Meade went left, and the plane went left. All the way across the map.

"They moved me up to first class, and the pilot came back and apologized to me," Meade said. "I had a couple drinks, ate breakfast, and figured they (the team) didn't need me anyway. My work is done in the gym. They can look out for each other and spot for each other."

Meade did not travel with the team Friday because he decided to send nine gymnasts instead of eight along with pilot Terry Wending on the 10-seat plane. When Meade's commercial flight took its left turn, Wending was informally in charge. That happened once before, two years ago, when Meade accompanied an injured Scott McBroom home from Northern Illinois and the team went on to Michigan State.

SIU won that day, and Wending

was 1-0 as a coach.

"He was 1-0 and was bragging about it, so I gave him a chance to go against the No. 1 team in the nation and he blew it," Meade said.

Meade, meanwhile, said he tried to make the best of what happened. "I laughed a lot," he said. "It seemed like everyone was mad except me. I don't get mad at things I can't do anything about."

"I couldn't parachute, the pilot couldn't land in Kansas City, and he couldn't turn back," Meade said. "So I just enjoyed the flight and the book I was reading."

What book? "The First Deadly Sin." I forget who the author was," Meade said.

Meade's story has a happy ending. He returned to Carbondale Saturday night just before the big snow hit.

The gymnasts knew no happy endings against Nebraska, but the pilot wasn't bad.

Dan Muey had a 54.15 all-around, and Brian Babecek had a 53.85. Randy Bettus scored a 9.05 on the floor, a good score considering that the judging in the meet was "tight for both sides, but fair," the gymnasts informed Meade.

And Dave Schieble scored a 9.3 on pommel horse.

As a team, the Salukis scored 36.45 on parallel bars, including three 3's led by Rick Adams 9.3.

It was a pretty close meet," Meade said, even though the score wasn't that close. "We had to eat a 7:45 on high bar." Scott McBroom and we had to eat a low score on rings." Warren Brantley, 7.95.

Significantly, SIU had only four gymnasts in those events.

Rick Adams would make five. "I feel we're doing pretty good," Meade said. "The kids are coming along and working real well. The only thing I might like is if Rick's knee was better—if he was tumbling, working floor exercise we'd be doing better."

"But we're still in there. Not a lot of teams could lose what we did and still be in there," he said.

PROCESSED!
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—South Africa at last is able to make Emmenthaler cheese.

About five years ago, T.J. Britz started on the project, but since overseas makers of the cheese are loath to divulge their secrets, he wound up examining about 20,000 propionic acid bacteria essential to making the cheese) before he found suitable ones.

The Student Dinner Concert Series presents Hans Richter-Hasser Classical Pianist

Thursday, March 8, 1979

The Student Center Dinner Concert Series consists of a buffet dinner in the Student Center Restaurant and a classical concert in Shrock Auditorium. The Restaurant located on the second floor of the Student Center will be open from 6pm to 8pm each night of the concert series. The buffet dinner includes:

- German Potato Salad
- Sauerkraut Salad
- German Dark Rye Bread with Whipped Butter
- Sauerkraut-Loeffelbrun-Curved
- Miniature German-Style Meatballs
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Lady Salukis, Northwestern favored in state cage tourney

By Pamela Reilly
Staff Writer

The second-seeded Lady Salukis and top seeded Northwestern are the two teams favored to win the 12-team IAAW state tournament, which begins Thursday afternoon and ends Sunday. All games will be played in the Arena.

The Salukis, who finished their season with a 17-5 record, have not won a state championship in seven years. Last year the team came in a close second, losing to the Illinois State Redbirds, 66-63. Illinois State

has won the state championship for the last seven years.

Northwestern has a 19-2 record and a No. 20 national ranking. The Wildcats, who defeated SIU, 81-65, in regular season play, have never won a state championship.

Both teams have an eye for Thursday's games along with Eastern Illinois and DePaul.

The hoopsters will begin the first of four games Thursday at 2 p.m. when SIU-Edwardsville faces the University of Illinois. The Western Illinois Westerwinds will take on the

Bradley Braves at 4 p.m., Northern Illinois faces seven-time state champ Illinois State at 6 p.m. and the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle will play Chicago State at 8 p.m.

Friday's quarterfinals will begin at 2 p.m. with Northwestern playing at 2 p.m. and the Lady Salukis at 8 p.m. Semifinals are at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday and the consolation and championship games will begin on Sunday at noon and 2 p.m. respectively.

Bird named AP All-America

NEW YORK (AP) — Indiana State's Larry Bird and UCLA's David Greenwood, two of the country's golden frontcourt players, were named to the 1978-79 Associated Press All-America college basketball team for the second straight year Thursday.

The AP's elite group also included Arkansas' Sidney Moncrief and Michigan State's Earvin Johnson, two players from last season's third team All-America, at guard, and Bill Cartwright, the forceful center of the San Francisco Dons.

The AP second team included Duke's Mike Gminski at center, Reggie King of Alabama and Calvin Natt of Northeast Louisiana at forwards and Baylor's Vinnie

Johnson and Iowa's Ronnie Lester at the guard positions.

The third team consisted of Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll at center, Greg Kelsor of Michigan State and Notre Dame's Kelly Tripucka at the forwards and Sly Williams of Rhode Island and Roy Hamilton of UCLA at guards.

The team was selected by a national panel of sports writers.

The 6-foot-9, 220-pound Bird led Indiana State from relative obscurity to the No. 1 ranking in the country this season. The Sycamores finished the regular season with a 26-0 record and the Missouri Valley Conference championship.



SIU's Sue Faber (22) waits for a pass on a Saluki fast break against Eastern Kentucky. SIU won Saturday's game, 74-53, to run its season record to 17-5 going into the state tournament, which begins Thursday in the Arena. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)



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THE AMERICAN TAP
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Salukis leave Jays blue; No. 1 Sycamores next foe

By Brad Bethel
Sports Editor

The Salukis, sometimes enigmatic, sometimes an endangered species in Missouri Valley Conference basketball, are very much alive. They are in Terre Haute Thursday night for a game against the No. 1 Indiana State Sycamores in the second round of the second season, the post-season playoffs.

The Sycamores, a 94-84 winner over West Texas State Monday, now have, incredibly, 27 wins this season without a loss.

The meeting between the two teams will be the third since January. The Sycamores ran their winning streak to 17 with an 88-79 win over the Salukis Jan. 22, and to 24 with a 69-68 win Feb. 15 in the Arena.

The Salukis earned their third shot at Indiana State with a 71-67 win over Creighton Monday in Omaha. SIU was the only team to win its first-round playoff game on the road.

New Mexico State rallied from an 11-point deficit to defeat Tulsa, 82-79, and Wichita squeezed past Drake in the final seconds, 80-79. Wichita State is at New Mexico State Thursday.

The Salukis' victory over the Bluejays, achieved through the use of playoff basketball necessities—good defense, few turnovers, good free throwing, and patience on offense—broke a three-game losing streak against Creighton.

As he did in Saturday's game against Drake, Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried used only five players in the second half of Monday's game, and only Barry Smith and Richard Ford sat down in the first half when Charles Moore played five minutes.

Milt Huggins led SIU in scoring with 18 points, several of which were obtained on drives across the lane rather than from his accustomed position 12 to 18 feet away from the basket.

Gary Wilson and Smith had 16 points each. Six of Smith's points came on free throws that kept the Salukis comfortably ahead when the Bluejays were trying to peck away at a deficit that grew as large

as 11 in the second half.

Wayne Abrams had 12 points. He shot only four of 15 from the floor, but he had seven rebounds, three free throws in the waning minutes of the contest, and he directed an effective stall offense late in the game.

Ford added nine points for SIU.

John Johnson led the Bluejays in scoring with 23 points, David Wesely had 17, and pivotman Jim Honz, troublesome to the Salukis in the season's previous meetings, had nine.

SIU broke away to a seven-point lead late in the first half after the game had been tied nine times in the first 12 minutes. A three-point play by Abrams put the Salukis ahead for good, 29-27, with about six minutes remaining in the half.

Huggins hit from the right corner a minute later to increase the lead to four. He then rebounded his own miss and fed Wilson, who hit from the left baseline to make the score 33-27.

Honz slammed an offensive rebound at the other end to cut the gap to four, but Smith made a weak side move to the right of the lane, scored, and Kevin McKenna fouled. Smith converted the free throw with 2:06 remaining and the score was 36-29.

The Salukis led 40-33 at halftime. In the first half, SIU committed only two turnovers, and its zone kept the Bluejays shooting from the basket. Wesely's outside shooting kept the game tied early. He had eight points at the intermission.

At the outset of the second half, the Salukis' lead bounced between five and seven, although an Abrams layup on a two-on-one temporarily put SIU ahead 48-39 with about 14:30 remaining.

With 12:53 left, Huggins scored from the right of the free-throw line to make it 52-43, and Creighton asked for time.

After a Bluejay shot misfired, Wilson fed Ford along the baseline, and the Salukis were sailing along with a 54-43 advantage with under 12 minutes left.

Wesely started taking the ball inside in the next minutes. He made a three-point



Some Saluki basketball fans shout for their team. Others stamp their feet and wave their arms. Two-month-old Christopher Short, too young to do either, gets behind the Salukis the best he can with what he has.

Christopher's Mom Debbie, who lends support to her son, said Saturday's SIU-Drake basketball game was baby's first. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

play and two free throws, both on Wilson fouls, and Creighton was back within six at 54-48.

After Ford hit a free throw three minutes later, it was 59-52, where it remained for more than three minutes. The Bluejays missed three chances to

pull within, five and SIU began running a delay offense.

Creighton fouls awarded the Salukis with 13 free throws in the final 3:44. Huggins hit four, Smith three, Ford two, and Abrams one.

SIU hit 19 of 24 free throws for the game.

Snow slows IM action, but table tennis titles decided

By Mark Pabich
Student Writer

The big news in intramurals this week is lack of action. Due to the blizzard, the Recreation Building was closed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, delaying all tournaments. Despite the snow, the men's and women's table tennis tournaments concluded.

In the men's advanced division, Dominie Ho emerged the victor over a highly skilled and competitive field. Scott Hepple took home the championship trophy in the novice division. He repeated his championship form by teaming up with Joe Gibson to win the men's advanced doubles tournament.

The pair of Doug Steppie and Jim Conner combined their talents to capture the novice doubles crown.

The women's tournament decided three championships. Kunik Kusano defeated all competitors to take first place in the women's advanced division.

Intramurals

Paula Mytch won the novice division. The team of Joyce Volkman and Rosa Otani walked away with the women's doubles tournament championship.

Away from the table tennis action and on to the basketball court, six teams in

the men's A division remain undefeated with four wins. Studebacher Hoch, Brothers of Christ, Good Luck One, Magnum Funk, Blues and the Medicine Bulls all are playoff-bound. A team must compile a 50% season record by winning three of their six scheduled games to compete in the playoffs.

Bill Lapp, graduate assistant for intramurals, sees Medicine Bulls as the team to look out for. "The Medicine Bulls play a very controlled game," Lapp said. "They set the tempo of the game to their own pace."

The basketball playoffs are single elimination, Lapp said.

"That is why anybody could really

wind up as champion," he said. "One loss in the playoffs and you're out. It doesn't matter if a team was undefeated in regular season." Playoffs will begin March 26 for men's, women's and Co-Rec teams.

Looking ahead to the 16-inch softball season, which begins March 19, four new baseball diamonds will be used. The diamonds will be located across from the Recreation Building. This new addition will bring the total amount of usable diamonds at intramural's disposal to 13, including the Arena fields and the two north of Wham Building.

Three disqualifications cost swift tankers state title

By David Gaftrick
Staff Writer

Members of the women's swimming team have to be shaking their heads in awe and in disappointment.

Collectively, the tankers set nine state and school records. The Salukis had 20 lifetime-best and 21 season's-best swims. Still, all the team could manage was a second-place finish at last weekend's state meet.

Coach Rick Powers was sharing his head, too. The Salukis lost 36 points because of disqualifications, which is five more than the 31 Northwestern beat the Salukis by.

Of the three D.Q.'s, Powers said Marianella Huen's hurt most because it never should have been called.

"The starter came up to me after the meet and apologized for the whole thing," Powers said.

No swimmer may false start twice, according to the rules. Huen jumped the

gun once in the 50-yard butterfly and then entered the water again with the rest of the field when the gun went off.

"Everyone went in," Powers related.

"The starter never said she false started. He charged two others with a false start. The referee came over and said she wanted Marianella disqualified. The referee can overrule everyone else. It's just that I've never seen it done before."

Not even the disappointment of losing because of the disqualifications could dampen the achievements of the team. Powers kept shaking his head, this time in awe.

"The story of the meet had to be Mary Jane Sheets," Powers said. "She qualified for the nationals in the 200 fly, set state records in the 200 fly, 100 and 200 back and had lifetime-best times in the 100 fly and in 200 medley relay."

Sheets, voted the team's most valuable swimmer, qualified for the

nationals with a 2:06.028 time. She set a state record in the event. Sheets won and set state records in the 100-yard backstroke, 1:01.395, and in the 200 backstroke, 2:11.687.

Lori Scott also will represent the team at the nationals in Pittsburgh, but did not swim up to previous performances, even though she set one state record in the 100 individual medley, 1:01.72. Scott met the national time standards in the 200 and 400 individual medley and the 200 breaststroke during the regular season.

"Lori is one of those who has to get into the water and warm up before she swims," Powers said. "She sat around between her events for three hours. The same thing happened at the Indiana Invitational when she had to sit around all morning and then swam terribly. She got the chance to warm up in the afternoon and swam great."

The Salukis set records in both the one- and three-meter diving and in three

of the six relays. Tracey Terrell established a new mark in the one-meter event, 4:04.15, while Julia Warner, who finished third in the one meter, set a new record in the three meters, 4:33.25. Terrell was third.

"We picked up a lot of points in the diving," Powers said. "But it wasn't enough to offset their advantage in swimmers. They had 16 and we only had nine."

Penny Hoffman, Lynn Whitehead and Amy Wheel also finished in the top 12 in both the one and three meter. Hoffman was seventh in the one- and eighth in the three-meter event. Whitehead was ninth in both the one and three meters, while Wheel was tenth in both events.

The Salukis set records in the 400 medley and in the 400 and 800 free relays. Sheets, Heidi Einbrod, Huen and Scott combined for a 4:05.8 to win the 400 medley. Anne Gutsack, Huen, Einbrod

(Continued on Page 22)