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Treasurer candidate fights leaders

By Steve Lambert
Staff Writer

Nina Shepard is hot on the campaign trail, but she admits she doesn't have too many issues to talk about. "Those will come up during the general election. Right now, we're just struggling to get nominated," Shepard, who's battling for the democratic nomination for state treasurer, said Wednesday in Carbondale.

Her struggle, she said, is against some of the most powerful lawmakers in the state—namely the democratic slatemakers.

Last fall, Shepard sought support from the slatemakers, who voted instead, to back Jerome Cosentino, a Chicago Sanitary District commissioner.

Since then, Shepard has criticized the slatemakers for being too "Chicago-dominated."

"It is no longer possible to ignore the fact that as a result of what has happened we now have a floundering Democratic Party in Illinois," she said. Many democrats in the state "were outraged at the manipulations that produced a geographically ingrown slate, a slate that must be somewhat reconstituted to restore voter faith and give

our good candidates an unhindered opportunity to win in November."

She said she is receiving the support of "worried democrats who believe, as I do, that the party did not fulfill its slatemaking responsibilities when it denied ballot representation to whole portions of the state."

Shepard said that her campaign for the November election, if she wins the March primary, will concentrate on making state residents more aware of what the state treasurer's office actually does.

"Not too many people really know what the treasurer does," she said. "In the past, it's been mainly an administrative office."

She added that past state treasurers have spent most of their time "just signing checks" instead of being more involved in fiscal matters.

Shepard is currently a member of the University of Illinois Board of Trustees.

After receiving a bachelor's degree from that university in 1955, she did graduate work at both the U of I and Northwestern.

She lives in Winnetka.



Nina Shepard

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, February 2, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 09

Southern Illinois University

Gus Bode



Gus says there are more than 18 holes in the golf course plan.

Education budget cut

By Robert Lee Zimmer
Associated Press Writer

College and university officials in Illinois expressed some disappointment, though not much surprise, when Gov. James R. Thompson called for further cuts in their proposed operating budgets.

Thompson recommended an increase of \$79 million over the current level of state spending, and did not suggest a tuition increase. The Board of Higher Education (BHE) had recommended a budget increase of \$94 million, to a total of \$975.4 million. The board proposed a tuition increase—\$48 for undergraduates and \$64 for graduates, per year—which would generate \$6.4 million of the budget increase.

"The \$94 million was a figure that dealt with the very urgent needs of the colleges and universities," said George Howard III, president of the University of Illinois Board of Trustees.

"It wasn't a bargaining figure or a puff figure," he said. "It dealt with dire needs."

SIU President Warren Brandt said Wednesday, "The budget that the BHE proposed was the most excellent budget I've seen since I've been here."

"Of course, that's all been decimated as of today," he continued, referring to Thompson's budget slash.

"The salary increases are a good point," Brandt said, "and there's a good probability we'll be able to carry through with them."

(Continued on Page 3)

S-Senate passes resolution supporting athletics fee split

By Michele Ransford
Staff Writer

A resolution "demanding" a vice president to increase the women's share of the student athletics fee by 10 percent was adopted 23 to 7 by the Student Senate Wednesday night.

The resolution directed George Mason, vice president for University relations, to hike the women's share from 30 percent to 40 percent. Men's athletics receive 70 percent, about \$620,297.

When asked whether he believed the men's and women's budgets were equitable, Mace said, "No, I don't."

Charlotte West, women's athletics director, told the senate that "I would never want to hurt the men's programs... When I hear that to help the women's would hurt the men, I feel that it is an unjust, unfair assumption."

West said the women's program receives \$266,766 from the student athletics fees.

"We do as much on the dollars we receive as anyone can do," West said. Dennis Adamczyk, student president who favored the resolution, said the issue should be referred to a special committee of student senators.

The meeting was attended by several women athletes and their coaches to form a standing room only crowd. The debate lasted nearly two hours.

In other action, the senate agreed to meet Thursday in a special meeting to discuss the proposed \$2 student activity fee increase.

The senate must act on the matter by Feb. 3 because President Warren Brandt has requested its response before the next Board of Trustees meeting, according to Adamczyk.

Brandt: Golf course worth loss of farmland

By Steve Krupla
Staff Writer

President Warren Brandt said Wednesday that although the proposed 18-hole championship golf course on campus will eliminate some fields operated by University Farms, its construction will have a "trade-off" effect of providing an outdoor laboratory for turf and greens studies.

He also emphasized that the course, to be called "The Saluki," would in effect be a \$1 million gift to the University. SIU would regain ownership of the land after the 40-year lease to the project's builder, who is financing the construction expenses.

Brandt spoke to about 70 faculty members and students Wednesday afternoon at a seminar in the Agriculture Building. The seminar was sponsored by Alpha Zeta, the SIU agriculture society.

The fields that would be affected by the 250-acre course are a hay crop harvested "from time to time" between the Poultry Center and McLafferty Road, and corn and bean fields near Brandt's home at University House. The course would incorporate part of the lawn around the president's house.

"The course would be advantageous in that it would provide an excellent laboratory for the turf and greens people," Brandt said. He added, however, that he couldn't guarantee that the project's developer would allow students such use of the facility.

When a student suggested that such an agreement be included in the lease contract, Brandt's only reply was, "Perhaps."

"The course is not a reality at this stage of the game," Brandt told the audience. "There could be one or two hangups, so it may all be conjecture right now."

The Board of Trustees gave their approval in December to complete negotiations with Richard J. Heath, an Evansville, Ind., golf course operator who would build and maintain the course during the lease period. Brandt is expected to ask for the board's final approval in February.

Brandt said the University talked to golf course operators for three years before finding Heath to construct the course under a lease contract.

The course is expected to cost from \$600,000 to \$1 million, and will be financed entirely by Heath with no state funds or student fees provided by SIU.

If the plans are approved by the Board of Trustees, the course could open by May, 1979.

One student said that he hadn't heard any "good reasons" for building the course.

Brandt replied, "We could take the same attitude and ask why we should build dormitories, or a \$9 million Recreation Building that 2,000 students a day are using."

He added that the golf course would be a prime recreational facility, with priority for intercollegiate matches and



President Brandt discusses the proposed 18-hole championship golf course at a seminar in the Agriculture Building. (Staff Photo by Brent Cramer).

reduced fees for students in physical education classes.

Brandt pointed out that the adjacent condominium complex and clubhouse, which would probably generate the most revenue, would be owned and operated by Heath on private land along the

outskirts of campus. The University would not acquire ownership of these operations after the lease expires, he said.

Brandt said he doubted these facilities would generate as much revenue if located on campus, since they would then be unable to sell alcohol.

Fewer teens can name their senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly all teen-agers know who the president is, but for many that's where their knowledge of government stops. Less than half can name even one of their senators or representatives in Congress, a nationwide survey has found.

During the first half of the 1970s, an era that included the Vietnam War, campus disturbances and the Watergate scandal, understanding of the way democracy works declined among American youth aged 13 and 17, the National Assessment of Education Progress reported Wednesday.

The federally sponsored survey tested 145,000 teen-agers in 1970, 1972 and 1976 to chart their political knowledge and attitudes.

It found that among 17-year-olds, the

ability to explain the basic concept of democracy — namely, that the people elect their leaders — declined from 86 percent to 74 percent. Among 13-year-olds, it fell from 53 to 42 percent.

More than 96 percent of both age groups could name the president, but only about 20 percent of the 13-year-olds and 48 percent of the 17-year-olds could name any of their representatives in Congress. That was about the same as 13-year-olds fared in 1970, but it was down from 57 percent for 17-year-olds.

Black students generally scored about 15 percent lower than whites on the tests.

Experts who took part in the study called the results disappointing but not surprising. They blamed it on a shift from civics courses to electives.

"Social studies is receiving very low priority in the curriculum and the attrition rate of these courses is very high," said Anna Ochoa, an Indiana University education professor and president of the National Council for the Social Studies.

"Electives are being substituted for hard-core government classes," she said, adding that the number of students in civics courses was more than 700,000 in 1961, but only 450,000 in 1973.

The report also said, "The pressure to return to the 'basics' at the elementary level has in many cases reduced the time available for social studies."

The report said students showed mixed results on recognizing and valuing constitutional rights. It said 13-

year-olds showed more concern about the rights of persons accused of crimes, possibly because they have watched so many television shows featuring police and lawyers.

Among 13-year-olds, 49 percent said they were willing to allow someone who did not believe in God to hold a public office; 59 percent were willing in the past. The percentage of those who felt the press should be able to publish criticism of elected officials rose from 49 percent to 54 percent.

About 80 percent of both groups said they were willing to allow persons of another race to live in their neighborhood. The youths also were asked if they were willing to have such a person "be your barber or beauty operator," and 62 percent or more said yes.

News Briefs

Thompson: New law releases 66 prisoners

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson has confirmed that 66 parole violators will be released within a week from Illinois prisons as a result of a new criminal sentencing law that took effect Wednesday. But Thompson says none of the parole violators are particularly violent offenders, and local officials will be notified of each parolee released early. The governor said those who drafted the new criminal sentencing law were aware that it reduced the time that parolees must be supervised by the state. For serious crimes, the period of supervision had been five years. It is now three. For less violent crimes it had been three years. Now it is two.

NOW: ERA opponents are 'reactionaries'

CENTRALIA (AP) — Americans who oppose the Equal Rights Amendment are reactionaries, the president of the National Organization of Women (NOW) said Wednesday. "My definition of the word 'reactionary' is a person who really is far beyond just conservatism," Eleanor Smeal said in an interview. "I think a person who would like a woman to return to the position of our grandmothers is a person who not only wants to stop the hands on the clock but turn them backwards." The president of NOW was in Centralia to meet with women's groups. She said NOW is optimistic about ratification of the ERA by the three additional states before time runs out next year. Illinois has voted against ratification in earlier attempts.

First elephant cataract operation successful

CHICAGO (AP) — In what veterinary ophthalmologists said was the first operation of its kind, a cataract was removed successfully Wednesday from the right eye of a 4,300 pound elephant at Brookfield Zoo. The delicate surgery on 8-year-old Pasha took more than two hours in a makeshift hospital in the elephant's stall. The operation by ultrasonic probe, whose vibrations broke up a thin, milky covering of the eye, was performed by Dr. Samuel Vainisi, a Green Bay, Wis. veterinary ophthalmologist, with backup by three other specialists, and 15 keepers and zoo veterinarian staff members. Vainisi said he believes Pasha's sight in his right eye will be restored by about 80 to 90 percent.

Governors seek more urban policy control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's governors say state governments must be granted greater control over federal urban programs or President Carter's urban policy will be "doomed to failure." The governors' plan, now under consideration by the White House, would rely on a system of federal incentives for states which coordinate and target federal money to distressed areas. The states could direct aid to all areas in distress instead of simply focusing on large hardship cities. The state-incentive concept is certain to meet resistance from big-city mayors, but officials say it has won favor at the White House. "The president is looking for a new approach, and this one makes sense," says a White House aide.

Teamster boss sued for pension, loan mis'ave

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons and 18 other former officials of the union's troubled Central States Pension Fund were sued Wednesday in a Labor Department effort to recover millions of dollars in allegedly bad loans. They were accused of having "caused great financial harm" to the \$1.7 billion fund and its 480,000 beneficiaries through "a series of questionable loan transactions." Some of the loans were made to individuals linked to organized crime and were used to finance gambling casinos, race tracks, and risky real estate ventures, government officials said. The Labor Department's suit culminated a massive investigation of the Central States fund begun in 1975 following reports of mismanagement and ties to organized crime.

Europe issues alert of poison Israeli oranges

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (AP) — Western Europe issued an alert Wednesday for Israeli-grown oranges poisoned with mercury in a purported Arab-Palestinian scheme to sabotage Israel's economy. The Palestine Liberation Organization denied that any Palestinians were responsible as claimed in a letter to the Dutch and West German governments. Five Dutch children were hospitalized for mercury poisoning last week after they ate the contaminated oranges and became ill, the Dutch Health Ministry reported. Doctors pumped out the children's stomachs and sent the youngsters home a few days later completely recovered. In West Germany, police discovered a Jaffa shmora orange containing "a pea-size quantity" of mercury. The fruit was part of a consignment sold to grocery stores in the central industrial city of Darmstadt.

Robbery-kidnapping trial

A jury was selected Wednesday in the Jackson County courthouse to try two Kansas City, Mo., men charged with armed robbery and kidnaping.

Ben A. Brown, 23, and Louis Shelby, 24, are charged with two counts of armed robbery and the kidnaping of Mary Lou McIntire of Chester from a rest area on Illinois 3.

The men pleaded innocent to the charges. Their trial is scheduled to begin at 9:00 a.m. Thursday.

The charges were originally brought against five Kansas City residents, but three of the five pleaded guilty to charges reduced by plea bargaining.

The five were charged with the armed robbery and kidnaping of McIntire and with the armed robbery of Don Francis, 20, of Cape Girardeau.

The three who pleaded guilty to reduced charges were Eddie Lee Greer, 26, Vickie Tucker, 20, and Earnestine Davis, 17.

Charges were reduced to robbery against Tucker and Davis, with sentencing scheduled for Feb. 27. Greer pleaded guilty to one count of armed

robbery and the other charges were dropped in a plea bargaining session with States Attorney Howard Hood Greer is scheduled to be sentenced March 2.

Greer has also been charged with rape, kidnaping, sodomy and armed criminal action in Kansas City.

The selection of the jury for the trial of Brown and Shelby opened the docket of trials for 1978 in the Murphysboro courthouse.

University police sign pact offering \$1.20 raise by 1979

After working without a contract for eight months, University police have reached an agreement with the administration that will raise their base pay by 96 cents an hour by July 1979.

The settlement was announced Wednesday by John McDermott, the

University's chief labor negotiator, and William Calliss, business representative of Teamsters Local 347.

The new contract, which is retroactive to July 1, will raise the policemen's pay by 24 cents an hour on the following dates: July 1, 1977, and Jan. 1, 1978, July 1, 1978, and Jan. 1, 1979.

The police will also receive longevity

Election position open to applicants

Applications for student election commissioner are available at the Student Government office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Mike Malone, the current commissioner, has been appointed to an executive assistant position and must resign as commissioner.

Malone said the job is a good way to learn about elections and how they work. He added political science majors and those interested in government might be especially qualified for the position.

The commissioner is in charge of setting up elections, preparing candidates and tallying votes.

Malone said the commissioner receives \$106 a semester.

Anyone interested in the position may pick up an application at the receptionist's desk in the Student Government offices. Malone said the deadline for turning in applications is Thursday Feb. 9.

Groundhog checks winter's progress

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — Punxsutawney Phil, a prophetic groundhog who claims his shadow knows, will assess the likelihood of a quick end to winter Thursday from new digs on snow-covered Gobblers Knob.

"His burrow was moved to a spot where we have a 99-year lease," said Charles Erhard, president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club. . . .

pay. After five years of service, policemen will be awarded a 2½ percent increase over the base rate and 5 percent after 10 years.

Before the new contract was signed, the policemen received a base pay of \$5.61 an hour. Under the new contract the base pay will go up to \$6.57.

Thirty-seven policemen walked off their jobs Oct. 7, one day after campus building service workers struck in protest of low wages.

They stayed off the job for a week before a court order forced them back to work.

The building service workers are still negotiating.

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Bonds sale to help cool residence halls

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

SIU is playing a complex game of high finance and each move is saving the University millions of dollars.

Signing bonds expensive pain

By Pam Bailey

Staff Writer Margaret Blackshere, secretary of the Board of Trustees, is suffering from an expensive case of writer's cramp—about \$34 million worth.

When she and R. Dean Isbell, the board's treasurer, went to Chicago last week to finalize the sale of \$34 million worth of revenue bonds, she had to sign about 8,000 by hand.

While the bonds were also signed by the chairman of the Board of Trustees and the state treasurer, their signatures were mass produced.

State law requires that at least one signature on bonds be signed by hand, Isbell said.

Blackshere was provided with a machine which enabled her to sign 20 bonds at a time. It was equipped with 20 pens, 19 automatic and one manual. When she used the manual pen the other 19 moved along with it. She had to repeat the process 394 times. It took her a little more than two hours.

"When she came out she had a terrible case of writer's cramp and her hand was covered with smudges of black ink," Isbell said.

Board of Trustees, concluded a deal last week that will help keep a lid on student fees and complete the installation of air conditioning in on-campus residence halls.

The game is called arbitrage: the simultaneous purchase and sale of bonds or securities.

SIU is one of the first universities to use this particular technique to generate funds and already Isbell has received inquiries from institutions as far away as Maine and Ohio.



Margaret Blackshere

Isbell visited the University of Illinois on Tuesday to advise its representatives on the use of the technique as a major form of financing.

This is how it works: SIU sold \$34.7 million worth of revenue bonds to a group of Chicago banks in December. The money from the bond issue will allow the University to set aside enough funds to pay off all previously issued bonds held by the public. The earlier bonds were sold during the 1960s and 1960s to finance a series of construction projects at SIU's Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

"Advance refunding" of these older bonds has reduced the amount of money that must be held in the Debt Service Reserve (DSR) fund and in a repair reserve. The DSR fund consists of the maximum amount of principal and interest due on outstanding bonds during any one year. The fund is kept on hand to provide investors protection in case some financial difficulties are experienced by the University.

The reduction in the amount of money which must be kept on reserve freed about \$11 million, which will be used to purchase government securities paying a high interest rate. By 2007, when the government securities mature, the University will have made about \$24 million in the interest alone.

"That's free money for us," Isbell said.

The purchase of government securities is what makes this plan so unique.

"Nobody else in higher education ever thought of it. Before, universities would often place ads in the Wall Street

Journal and buy back bonds that were outstanding. They ended up saving only about 3 percent interest which is very low. However, if you take the money you have and buy government securities, you'll get a 4 to 5 percent increase in interest earnings," Isbell said.

Government securities sometimes pay a higher rate of interest than that paid on public bonds.

However, what is of greater direct benefit to the student is the \$830,000 reduction in annual expenditures on debt requirements caused by the new bond issue.

"It will reduce pressure on students' income by keeping fees for housing and the Student Center stable," said Isbell.

The "advance refunding" procedure will also finance a \$5.5 million bond sale planned for mid-March. The money received from this sale will be used to install air conditioning in Thompson Point, Southern Hills, the Triads and Small Group Housing and to remodel the SIU-E Student Union.

The Board of Trustees will authorize President Warren Brandt to select an architect and engineering firm to install the air conditioning at its February meeting.

Weather

Thursday's weather: mostly cloudy and cold. Some snow early. High in the upper 20s. Thursday night mostly cloudy. Low in the middle teens. Friday: mostly cloudy. Chance of snow. High in the upper 20s or lower 30s.

Brandt's civil service memo corrects 'inaccurate claims'

By Debbie Thornburgh

Staff Writer

In response to the collective bargaining election Thursday for civil service range employees, President Warren Brandt has issued a memo to correct "information that is not accurate." Six "incorrect allegations" were cited in the memo which was sent to civil service workers:

—SIU has made no significant effort to secure funds necessary to adjust civil service salaries.

Brandt said in the memo that the administration and the Board of Trustees have "requested and defended" civil service range increases of 23 percent for fiscal year 1978 and 26 percent for fiscal year 1979 to the Board of Higher Education (BHE).

Lee Hester, chairman of the Civil Service Bargaining Organization (CSBO), said Wednesday that the administration's and the Board of Trustees' efforts should be directed to the legislature, not the BHE.

—That SIU-C civil service employees can expect only 2 to 3 percent annual increases.

Brandt's memo said civil service employees received "significantly greater increases than the alleged 2 to 3 percent."

Some employees did not receive adjustments to the new base for their

classification.

The memo said the charge was "totally false."

—That civil service increase money was diverted to administrative salaries.

Brandt's memo said the budget for fiscal year 1978 included \$460,500 for salary increases, but total increases for civil service range workers totaled \$473,200.

—That collective bargaining through the CSBO-IEA (Illinois Education Association) will influence the BHE, the state legislature and the governor to increase its allocation to SIU-C.

The memo said, "Collective bargaining representatives for the existing negotiated groups have not been successful in securing greater increases from the State for represented employees."

Hester said, "It's how you attack the problem. If you have 700 people organized in a collective bargaining group, that will be more effective."

—That negotiated contracts can and usually do control such issues as classification audits, the grievance procedure, regulations regarding discrimination, the University's fringe benefit package and the procedures and policies affecting placement, evaluation and advancement.

The election is scheduled from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom A.



Classical gas

Bach to basics. Cindy Cahill, senior in radio and television, broadcasts classical music for

WSIU radio from the basement of the Communications building. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Skylab falling from earth orbit sooner than NASA expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—Skylab, the largest manmade object in orbit, is moving back toward earth faster than expected and the U.S. space agency is considering a plan to avoid scattering pieces of the station over the earth as a Soviet satellite did last week, an agency official said.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration originally felt the 85-ton station, which contains no nuclear material, would stay up long enough for a manned space shuttle to attach a rocket motor to it in late 1980 to either send it into a higher orbit or start it on a controlled re-entry.

But last month, trackers estimated

that Skylab, last manned in 1974, would fall back to earth between January and March next year. Refinement of those calculations now indicates the \$294 million station could crash into the atmosphere late this year, the NASA official said.

Experts have begun work on a precise plan to command the station's still-operable steering rockets to send it into a controlled tumble that would speed up re-entry. The maneuver would be carefully calculated to bring the station back to earth on a steep descent over a broad ocean area such as the Indian Ocean or South Pacific.

Governor cuts school funds

(Continued from Page 1)

Brandt said that Thompson's decision to hold tuition down will result in a \$952,000 loss of money that could have gone to SIU. To make up for it, money will have to be siphoned from operating funds, he said.

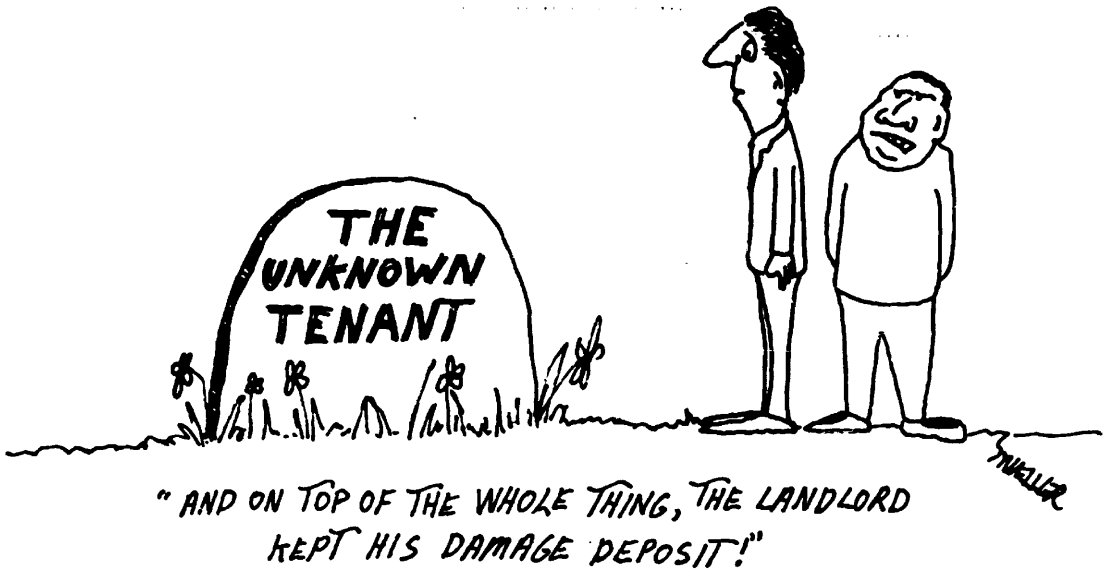
"In a university, about 75 percent of the budget goes for salaries," Brandt said. "We're in good shape there, but all our cuts will be coming from the remaining small portion of our budget."

Because of rising utility prices and other inflationary costs, cutbacks in operating expenses may eventually come down to laboratory costs and acquisition funds for library books, he said.

Harris Rowe, chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, said his board was hopeful of getting at least the amount recommended by the BHE.

"We tried to make a case to the governor that we needed every penny that we asked for, but that we could live with what the board recommended," Rowe said.

The BHE recommended 8 percent salary increases for university faculty. "The 8 percent . . . was as important to us as anything we've recommended in a long time," Rowe said.



People die in unsafe dwellings

People die in unsafe dwellings.

That, before and beyond anything else, is enough reason to begin immediate efforts to remove unsafe housing from Southern Illinois.

Celino Larez lived in a trailer in Carbondale. His neighbors in the Lake Heights Trailer Court said his trailer was like many others nearby—in poor condition, with exposed wiring, a weak floor and a furnace that didn't work very well. On Jan. 20 that furnace overheated and burst into flames while Celino Larez was asleep. He died in the blaze that consumed his trailer.

Celino Larez died in an unsafe dwelling.

Since the fire, Carbondale Code Enforcement officials have done an admirable job inspecting Lake Heights Trailer Court, posting signs on all 27 trailers in the court warning that the dwellings are unfit for occupancy. Lake Heights Trailer Court is now closed, seemingly the only way that these dwellings could be made safe.

But the action comes too late to save Celino Larez. His life ended in a flaming trailer that was not fit to live in. And unless the positive action of checking living areas in and around Carbondale for dangerous conditions is continued and expanded, other people may lose their

lives.

Yet people continue to live in unsafe dwellings. Each night, dozens of people sleep in housing near Carbondale that violates even the most basic safety standards—dwellings with flimsy walls, cracked plaster, weak floors, dangerous wiring, poor heating. And yet the people who live in these dwellings don't report the conditions that threaten their safety.

People live in dwellings like these because they can't find a better place to live, or because they can't afford to pay for better housing. But the money saved by living in sub-standard housing hardly begins to meet the potential cost of living there.

People die in unsafe dwellings.

Unsafe conditions in living areas must be corrected immediately if people are to be protected from possible harm. The Code Enforcement office must continue to find and to correct unsafe conditions, and to warn residents that their dwellings are potentially dangerous. Beyond this, a systematic check of living areas around Carbondale should be set up so that all housing in the area is made safe.

Until such a system is set up, Code Enforcement officials can act only when residents inform them of unsafe conditions. For their

own safety, and for the safety of others, people who know about unsafe conditions in the Carbondale area should call the Code Enforcement office.

And finally, landlords who own and operate living areas must face up to their moral obligation to provide safe housing for tenants. The pursuit of profit in the apartment and trailer rental business should not be more important than the safety of renters. For when dwellings like those in Lake Heights are allowed to deteriorate over the years, an irresponsible landlord becomes a menace to society and a disgrace to the community.

People have a right to regard their homes as places of security, as places where they can escape many pressures of the outside world. But when homes are unsafe, there are new pressures—the pressure of living in a home which might burn or collapse in an instant; the pressure of staying safe in unsafe surroundings; the pressure of staying alive.

People die in unsafe dwellings.

And people must do everything possible to correct potentially deadly conditions in these dwellings so that people can stay alive.

Enjoy TV sex, violence? Watch 'Pounding Saddles'

By Arthur Hoppe

As usual, everyone's mad at television over the perennial issues of sex and violence.

Planned Parenthood says lovers on the little screen should take obvious precautions before they romantically entwine in each other's arms and dot, dot, dot.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors, on the other hand, concedes that while there is certainly sufficient violence on television, there is a critical shortage of pain and suffering. Although actors fall each evening like the autumn leaves, they are rarely shown going splat on the pavement, bleeding copiously from a bullet in the brisket, or shrieking convincingly at the arrow protruding from their solar plexus.

Consequently, an entire generation of television viewers is growing up with a profound knowledge of the methodology of sex and violence, but little understanding whatsoever of the consequences of either.

To remedy this appalling situation, I have naturally written the scenario for a new, realistic Western. It's

called, "Pounding Saddles."

We open with the hero, Clem (Ingrown Toenail) Hatfield, limping painfully up to the heroine, pretty Kitty (Tight Shoes) Kelly, who is eating ice cream with her left hand as she has contracted an incurable case of tennis elbow.

"I write you this poem, Miss Kitty," says Clem bashfully as he removes a piece of paper from his pocket, cuts his finger on the edge and bleeds profusely all over his immortal words. "Ouch!" he says, sucking his thumb. "Now you'll never know how I feel, Miss Kitty."

"Oooooo!" she cries, clutching her temples in agony, for she has taken too large a bite of the cold ice cream.

Clem rushes to her side and enfolds her in his arms. Reluctantly, she pushes him away. "Not tonight, Clem. I've misplaced my pills," she says. "But don't worry, I have a natural sense of the rhythm method. Come back a week from next Tuesday."

Clem grits his teeth and mounts his bucking bronco.

"Aren't you glad we live in an age, Miss Kitty, when intimate medical problems can be discussed openly?"

"I couldn't be gladder," says Miss Kitty as he rides groaningly off into the sunset.

We cut to Clem at his campfire, blistering his hand on a hot pan handle and burning his tongue on a hot pizza which gives him heartburn as a sneaky Indian with a knife rushes him in the darkness but stubs his bare toe on a rock and howlingly confesses that Miss Kitty is even now undergoing the most painful of operations, a root canal. Long-suffering Clem leaps back on his horse, moaning, "Boy, this is getting to be a real . . ."

I decided to stop at this point and show the script to a producer I know. I said that if the viewing public likes sex and violence, they ought to love the consequences. He said I didn't understand television.

—Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1978

Letters

Don't lump all 'anti-abortionists' together

Regarding Bill Sievert's article in the Jan. 30 Egyptian (Gay Lib: Hot button for the New Right), I must register strong protest against the quote attributed to Elaine Noble of Massachusetts, a lesbian. "The anti-ERA people, the Anita Bryant people, the pro-gun people, the right-to-lifers—they are all the same... Like with the Jews in Nazi Germany, they pick on the people who look like easy pickings."

Personally, I strongly believe in equal rights for women. I oppose the actions of Anita Bryant, and I believe that guns, capital punishment, prisons, capitalism and the military should be abolished altogether. At the same time I am strongly opposed to abortion.

It is easy for pro-abortionists to prove that many members of the Far Right are against abortion. When they point out that many anti-abortionists show no consistent regard for the sanctity of human life in that they support capital punishment and war, they are right. Since abortion has such a strong association with the women's liberation movement, it is logical that people against women's liberation should be against abortion.

But many individuals and organizations that cannot possibly be considered part of the New Right are against abortion: Dick Gregory, Jesse Jackson, the Black Panthers, the Black Muslims, Cesar Chavez and his United Farm Workers, Sen. Mark Hatfield and former Sen. Harold Hughes. Leo Tolstoy, who was an absolute pacifist, and Mahatma Gandhi, who is famous for his successful use of nonviolent resistance, were both anti-abortionists, as was Margaret Sanger, the founder of Planned Parenthood.

Pro-abortionists are the ones who pick on people who look like easy pickings. What could be more easy than picking on a poor unborn baby who can't defend his rights? Some anti-abortionists are against abortion for the wrong reasons, just as American supporters of the Nazis were against U.S. participation in World War II for the wrong reasons, while other opponents of the war were pacifists. What motivates a person to take a particular stand often tells you more than the stand itself.

Jerry C. Stanaway
Junior, Religious Studies

Lower thermostat, zip up vest and call home (collect)

Well, here we go again, gang. It's February and it's cold and you know what that means. It's time to phone Mom and Dad to float that loan. The local utilities are tightening the screws once again. The pretense? "Estimated bills."

I've never heard of such a thing. Now, I'm just your average schmuck who doesn't have the capacity to understand the workings of a large utility company. But I do understand my own financial situation. And whether my own bill is estimated or not, I find no comfort in knowing my account will be credited in the spring.

What am I supposed to do until then? My student job

neither pays enough to withstand this monetary siege, nor allows me enough spare time to supplement my income selling pencils. A sob story, perhaps, but a familiar one, I'm sure.

And most of us know (although we may not readily admit it) that when times are tight, Mom and Dad will grease our needy palms. And you can believe the friendly folks downtown know this better than anyone. So turn down your thermostat, zip up your down-filled vest and dial "0." Better call collect, though. "Hello, Mom? Guess what!"

Wayne Hilgendorf
Senior, Graphic Design

Agency entwines student in

I would like to bring public attention to a problem I have had with local personnel of the Illinois Farmers Union. The Illinois Farmers Union provides Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funds for a number of people to attend the practical nursing program at John A. Logan College.

In July, 1977 I applied with the Farmers Union for CETA funds to attend the practical nursing program. At that time I was assured I would have no problem getting CETA funding. During the next five months, I was led to believe that I was assured of CETA funds.

Then, three weeks before school was to start, I was told that my application had not been considered

bureaucratic red tape

because of bureaucratic error. Later, I was told my application had been lost. Still later, I was told my application had been misfiled, but had just been found. Finally, I was told my application had not been considered due to office priorities. It was then suggested to me that I drop out of school and try to get on welfare.

I am writing this letter both in order to warn other applicants not to give credence to verbal assurances from Illinois Farmers Union personnel, and in the hope that those personnel will try to be more conscientious.

Brenda Pritchett Smith
Carbondale

Do students have new adversaries—themselves?

The biggest news item in Southern Illinois is the unusual amount of snow we have gotten this year. The second most newsworthy item is that the University, WSU Radio mentioned that this was the first time SIU has been closed since the 1970 riots.

What I object to is the reference to the 1970 riots. I don't contend that this reference was intentional, but I certainly don't think it necessary. Consider this: although the economic growth and stability of Carbondale can be directly linked to the University and to student dollars pumped into Carbondale businesses, there is still an alienation between the "locals" and students that is quite obvious. There is a continued suspicion from both sides that is in some ways justified. All would agree that this is not the ideal way of coexisting.

In my opinion, the handling of the aforementioned

news item has only widened and deepened the gap that now exists. I agree that this is a small point but I will not go so far as to say I am nit-picking.

When I called the radio station and talked to one of the DJ's about this, he seemed to agree. At my suggestion, he agreed to put up a note explaining my complaint, and to make it the decision of each newscaster to leave out the item about the 1970 riots, or read the news story as it stood. The next hour's news once again mentioned the riots, so I went to sleep that night a fallen champion of better "town-gown" relations.

Could it be the student body has a new adversary disguised as themselves? I hope not.

Patrick Collier
Junior, Philosophy

Activist Dick Gregory should be nominated to SIU Hall of Fame

The Jan. 30 D.E. carried an article about the 19 athletes who will be named to an SIU Hall of Fame. The article mentioned only 16, but I hope that among the unmentioned three can be found the name of a one-time SIU track star, who in 1953 became the first black person chosen as SIU's Outstanding Athlete of the Year. This person decided not to pursue athletics as a career, but rather to serve the cause of human rights: Dick Gregory.

Patrick E. Drazen
Music Director, WSU

Grinnell Hall mystery: The case of the missing Frosted Flakes cereal

It is obvious that the food at Grinnell Hall has been going downhill, but I haven't complained much. I figured that the thousand of other "grippers" would take care of all the complaining. At this point, I have little hope that anything will be done. What with inflation and all, how can they possibly afford to feed students anything more gourmet than lasagna with peas in it?

I haven't complained until today. I went down at 9:05 a.m. to have a leisurely brunch, savoring in my mind a hearty bowl of Frosted Flakes or Apple Jacks. Since my schedule this semester doesn't allow me to eat lunch, I make a point of stuffing my face at brunch time. WHAT HAPPENED TO THE FROSTED FLAKES AND APPLE JACKS? Is someone trying to tell us we're gaining too much weight? Sure, Special K is fine once in a while, but I hardly think that Puffed Rice and soggy Pop Flakes will carry me through until my evening entree of lasagna with peas in it.

Grinnell, I thought you were cheap, but pushing Puffed Rice is mighty low.

Barry Imhoff
Freshman, Commercial Graphics-Design

Task force organizes aid for battered women

We, the participants of the Battered Women's Conference, recognize the widespread nature of the problem of the battered woman. We understand the complexity of the problem and that it occurs among all income, occupational and ethnic groups.

Deplored the level of violence that exists in our personal relationships, we herewith organize ourselves into a task force to explore the possibilities of PROMPT ACTION to resolve this problem. We ask for the active cooperation of educators, government officials, professionals, agencies and the entire community.

Kathy Stathos
Women's Center
Carbondale

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 45 other persons.

Student project helps 'Can President Carter'

We would like to thank all who participated in our drive to "Can President Carter" on Friday, Jan. 20. The 385 beverage cans SIU students sent are only a small part of the total national effort to show President Carter that we see a real need for a national ban on non-returnable beverage containers.

We hope for your additional support for upcoming events that will be sponsored by the Student Environmental Center, such as Earth Week activities in April and SUN DAY on May 3. On April 12 we will sponsor a lecture and workshop by Jean-Michel Cousteau, eldest son of the underseas explorer, Jacques Cousteau.

Cindy Nolan
Sophomore, General Studies
Student Environmental Center

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

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Cameo to perform in Student Center

Cameo, a professional black singing group, who last appeared here with Kool and The Gang in April will perform Saturday at the Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C, and D.

The Black Affairs Council, which is an umbrella organization for all black organizations, is sponsoring the Cameo Concert. Coordinator of BAC, Austin Randolph, said that last year Cameo proved to have good audience response and that is one of the reasons for their return. "Cardiac Arrest" is the name of Cameo's first album on the Chocolate City label. The album includes the hit singles, "Rigor Mortis" and "Funk Funk" which topped R & B charts in several cities.

Ed Hearn, editor of Uhuru Sa Sa (Freedom Now), says funding is the major reason Cameo is the first black group to come to SIU this year. If the Cameo concert is a success it will aid in BAC's promotion of other groups.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. Ticket Prices in advance are \$4, \$3, and \$2. Tickets may also be purchased at the door for \$4.50, \$3.50, and \$2.50.

Wings take off

By Nick Danna
Student Writer

Although you haven't heard it on any of the local radio stations, "Mull of Kintyre" is the latest hit single by the rock group Wings, has become the best-selling single ever released in the United Kingdom.

Sales of the single in the U. K. are rapidly approaching the two million mark and have made "Mull of Kintyre" the U. K.'s best-selling single since The Beatles' "She Loves You." "She Loves You" had been the all-time best-seller for fifteen years.

The single has not yet made local radio playlists because "Mull of Kintyre" didn't hit the U. S. charts until the week ending Jan. 28 when, as a new entry, it was No. 47.

The flipside of "Mull of Kintyre," "Girls' School," however, has enjoyed local airplay. "Girls' School" got as high as No. 37 in its sixth week on the U. S. charts in late 1977, but dropped to No. 95 by the end of the year.

"Mull of Kintyre," which was written by Paul McCartney and Jenny Lane, first hit the British charts at No. 18 during the week that ended Nov. 26. It took over the No. 1 position the following week, according to Capitol Records, and retained the top spot through the week that ended Jan. 28—a period of eight weeks.

"Mull of Kintyre" is Wings' first No. 1 single and the first No. 1 single for McCartney since his days as a Beatle.

The song is also the No. 1 single in Germany, Holland and Belgium and is the largest selling single in Australia.

Melody Maker, a British publication, reported that "Mull of Kintyre" is only the 17th single to surpass the one million mark in sales in the U. K. since the magazine began charting singles.

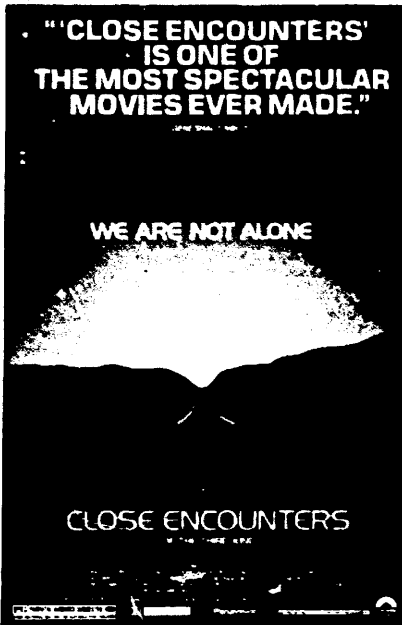
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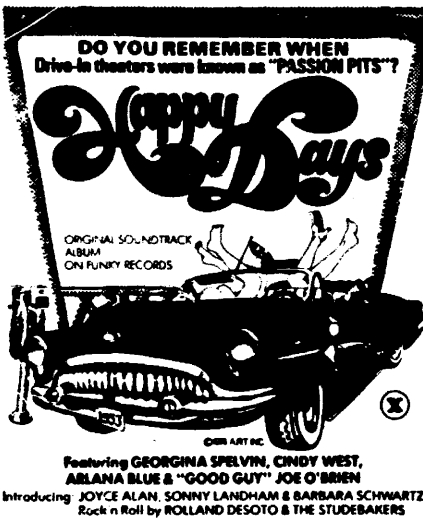
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Paul Williams and Bill Finley in "Phantom of the Paradise."



Veronica Lake and Joel McCrea in "Sullivan's Travels."

Sturges: Two fingers, thumb in handful of top film writers

By Dave Erickson
Entertainment Editor

While there are many excellent observations by intelligent people to back up the notion that contemporary films are more expressive of the human condition than those of the past, proclaiming some such revelation to the crowd who had just watched Preston Sturges' "Sullivan's Travels" at the Student Center last Friday might have provoked an ugly mob scene.

Released over 35 years ago in 1942, this film was not only directed, but also written by a man critic Richard Corliss said deserved "at least two fingers and a thumb" in "the handful of screenwriters whose influence was crucial to the craft."

Sturges was the first of a wave of writers who became writer-

directors, a movement which emerged in the American cinema in the '40s and '50s. He directed his first film, "The Great McGinty," in 1940. Other writer followed him in this pattern.

Sturges' peak years as a director are generally acknowledged as being 1940-4, the time span from which all of the films Cinematheque has chosen for their Friday afternoon series. After 1944, he formed an unsuccessful partnership with Howard Hughes.

Shown the next three Fridays at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium will be "The Palm Beach Story" on February 3, "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek" on February 10, and "The Great Moment" on February 17. Admission is free.

German films highlight series

By Dave Erickson
Entertainment Editor

For those interested in film, some of the most engaging reading matter around is the Cinematheque poster. Engagement turns to excitement as the screening date of one of your fave-raves draws nearer.

This semester's evening showings, usually at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium, follow three themes. Tuesday night's "Four Faces" features films starring Joan Crawford, Marlene Dietrich, Greta Garbo, and Gloria Swanson.

"These four in particular pointed up a lot of the contradictions that the image of woman held in the classical Hollywood studio cinema," said Cinematheque chairperson Pat Davis.

The films shown on Wednesday nights all deal in some way with "The Family in the American Cinema."

"It's been said that the story of Oedipus is evident in all narrative. Since the family, particularly the bourgeois family, has come under criticism as of late, we thought we'd choose a series of films that deals overtly with the family unit," Davis said.

Although it might seem strange that two Alfred Hitchcock films are included here, Davis explained that "he in particular deals with the family, be it surrogate or otherwise, in all his films."

Sunday night's series of "Contemporary Foreign Films" will bring films to Carbondale that would otherwise never come here. Davis said. Giving an example, she pointed out that "Moses and Aaron" is "about as radical an interpretation of an opera as you'll

ever see...and it's already a very radical opera."

One of the things I'm anticipating the most is "New German Cinema Week." Davis said of the special series that will be shown February 21-28. "We had a pretty good audience for 'Agguire: Wrath of God' (by Werner Herzog) and 'Fox and His Friends' (by Rainer Fassbinder) last semester so we thought we'd go ahead with a full week of German cinema," she continued.

While the admission charge on weekdays has gone from 50-cents to \$1, the price on weekends remains \$1.

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An SGAC Consort Presentation

Schools ignore special needs of gifted children, experts say

By Robert Lee Zimmer
AP Writer

Gifted and talented children—their special educational needs often ignored—may account for 20 percent of all high school dropouts, some experts say.

And, those who stay in classes that do not challenge them may develop emotional problems, become juvenile delinquents or simply sink to the level of average classmates and never reach their full potential. Slightly more than a million school children in the country—about 4 percent of the total—are considered gifted.

But of this number only about 145,000 are getting any special attention in public schools. In 1972 the number was only 48,000.

Gifted and talented children typically are creative, have long attention spans, learn quickly, ask many questions and want to explore subjects in great depth.

But it is precisely these characteristics that often work against them at school, specialists say.

Teachers not used to dealing with gifted and talented children often view their behavior and attitude in the classroom as abnormal and an irritation.

"Many people want to drum that 'giftedness' out of them," said Dorothy Sisk, director of the federal Office of the Gifted and Talented.

"We want them to stop moving around and asking questions."

"When somebody is trying to drum it out, some adjust, but others become juvenile delinquents and develop emotional problems. Some become tremendous under-achievers to be like other kids. Many are bored and not challenged" and

lose interest in school, said Sisk. She said studies in Iowa and Pennsylvania showed that 20 percent of the dropouts were gifted.

This year, the federal government will spend about \$6.5 million on the gifted, while spending more than \$600 million on the 3.5 million children in the nation who are physically and mentally handicapped.

Parents and educators cite several reasons for this disparity: a general feeling that only those who are below average need help; a better organized lobby by parents of the handicapped; and, the belief that gifted children can make it on their own.

"We're much more inclined to work with children who are under privileged—the underdog," said Sisk. But since her office was established in 1972 it has been working, along with private groups, to change things.

"We hope to serve every gifted and talented child in the United States," she said.

Sidney Marland Jr., who was U.S. commissioner of Education, coordinated a year-long study of the situation and reported to Congress in 1971 that gifted and talented children were a neglected minority in the educational system.

"Their sensitivity to others and insight into existing school conditions make them especially vulnerable; they frequently conceal their giftedness in standardized surroundings. The resultant waste in human terms and national resources is tragic," Marland's report said.

"The relatively few gifted students who have had the ad-

vantage of special programs have shown remarkable improvements in self-understanding and in ability to relate to others as well as in improved academic and creative performance," Marland reported. "But many more young people go unnoticed."

Sisk's office was created in 1972 in response to the Marland report. She said that since then, progress has been made. The number of full-time state consultants for gifted programs has grown from 10 to 40, more universities are offering special training to teachers who want to work with the gifted, and membership in private advocacy groups is growing.

However, Sisk and others agree that there is much more to be done for the gifted and talented children.

"I think we have a long way to go," said Sally Sowell of Hot Springs, Ark., an official of the National Association for Gifted Children. The group, with 3,000 members, advises teachers and parents on how to deal with the gifted, and encourages more training of students and research into their needs. Its membership—mostly educators—increased by 500 in September, she said.

"The state-of-the-art now, while there has been some improvement since 1972, is still inadequate," said John Grossi of the 70,000-member Council for Exceptional Children in Reston, Va.

The council, which also is an advocate of special education for the handicapped, has suggested to Congress a plan that could mean more federal money for gifted education programs.

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Student Center Restaurant Jan. 30 - Feb. 3

Paramedics approved by ambulance committee

By Forrest Clippel
Student Writer

Ambulance paramedics, equipped with the latest in emergency medical technology, would serve SUI and Jackson County under a proposal approved by the Jackson County Board's Ambulance Committee.

The proposal, which will be submitted to the full board Feb. 8, received the unanimous endorsement of the three-member ambulance committee. Committee chairman Gary Hartlieb believes the paramedic program would be "an extension of the hospital," allowing field treatment of patients in emergencies.

"Up until a few years ago, the whole concept of ambulance service was transportation," Hartlieb said. "Now the trend is shifting to emergency medical treatment on the scene."

The bill asks the board to establish a paramedic program, complete with ambulance telemetry equipment capable of sending electrocardiograms to waiting hospital doctors.

The Jackson County ambulance service is staffed with Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs). However, EMTs can only perform "non-invasive" therapies such as taking blood pressure, administering oxygen and performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

School board to review federal fund application

The Carbondale Elementary School District 95 Board of Education will discuss an application for funds available to integrated schools at a public hearing, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the administrative center at 400 W. Monroe St.

If the board approves the application, it will be submitted for state and federal approval.

But paramedics are trained in advanced diagnostic techniques and may administer certain drugs, operate heart defibrillators and perform minor surgery in emergencies, such as a blocked airway.

The use of ambulance units staffed with paramedics has become increasingly popular. The publicity surrounding the highly successful paramedic program in Seattle, Wash.—a city which boasts the nation's highest survivor's rate for victims of heart attack—has given rise to similar services throughout the nation.

"The large northern counties where paramedics currently operate really don't need them. They have an endless number of hospitals. However, because Jackson County has just two hospitals, we need emergency field service," Hartlieb said.

Although Hartlieb admits there may be opposition to expanding the ambulance service's current \$400,000 budget, he points out that the proposal is contingent upon receiving government grants. Because state and federal funds have generally been available for paramedic equipment and training, the only additional costs to be covered by the county would be for equipment maintenance and any possible salary increases for ambulance personnel.

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Rail crossings to be improved

PRINCETON (AP)—State and federal officials are ready to spend a bundle making Illinois' most dangerous railroad crossings safer.

No one objects to that, but a related plan to close some unguarded crossings along high-speed tracks is getting an angry reception from armers and fire protection districts.

Through a combination of increased state and federal funds, by next January the Illinois Department of Transportation will have \$15 million a year earmarked for upgrading railroad crossings. Illinois has 13,896 crossings marked only by simply crossed boards—more than any other state. Last year in Illinois 298 persons were injured and 86 killed in crossing accidents.

In addition to speeding up installation of safety equipment at scattered sites throughout the state, DOT is giving top priority to four heavily-traveled "rail corridors." These are:

—The Illinois Central Gulf-Amtrak route from Chicago to St. Louis, through Joliet, Bloomington, Springfield and Alton.

—The east-west Baltimore & Ohio track from East St. Louis to Vincennes, Ind., passing through Salem and Olney.

—The Missouri Pacific route from Chicago south along the east edge of the state, passing just east of Urbana and continuing southwest to Pana.

Bodyguard makes more money than cabinet members

WASHINGTON (AP)—Joseph Califano's sometime bodyguard is probably the second highest-paid employee of the federal government.

Thomas Lemuel Johns earns \$47,025 as administrative officer and security coordinator for Califano, the secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Johns also gets monthly pension checks that total \$31,200 a year for his 21 years with the Secret Service, including a stint as President Lyndon B. Johnson's chief bodyguard, according to officials of the District of Columbia pension system.

Johns' \$78,225 annual income from the government is completely legal. His combined checks are less than President Carter's \$200,000 salary. But they total more than the \$66,000 that Califano—and other Cabinet members—earn yearly and more even than Vice President Walter Mondale's \$75,000.

Johns is unusual in that he has slipped through the barriers in the civil service system designed to prevent a retired civil servant from taking another federal job and drawing a full federal paycheck and a full pension check.

By contrast, getting a military pension and a federal paycheck is not so difficult. A U.S. Civil Service Commission study in 1975 found 141,000 military retirees drawing pensions while working in civilian federal jobs.

Among those 141,000 military "double-dippers" could be a retired high-ranking officer in a top civilian job with a total income greater than Johns. But he would have to be a retired reserve general who now holds at least a GS-14—which pays between \$30,000 and \$40,500 a year—job in the government.

Johns' job is part administrative, part bodyguard, according to sources at HEW. HEW officials have been attempting to get the Civil Service Commission to accept a new job description for Johns' post.

—Burlington Northern from Aurora southwest through Princeton to Galesburg.

The goal is to have flashing lights and gates at every crossing of those tracks, closing roads where traffic is too light to justify the expense.

"It would cost about \$500 million to properly equip every crossing in Illinois," said Lawrence Reed, DOT engineer at Dixon. "You'd like to take care of them all, but of course you can't."

"The goal is to protect those crossings which have the highest possibility of an accident—either from large train traffic or high motorist traffic."

Hearings are being conducted in counties along the four routes. Actual construction may start this spring on the McLean County section of the Chicago—St. Louis ICG route, the first to complete the hearing process.

The work will be done by railroad employees with the state billed for the costs. The federal government will pick up 90 percent of the tab.

Robert E. Craven, chairman of DOT's Illinois Highway Safety Committee, said seven crossings will be closed in McLean County but another 29 will get flashing lights and gates. Estimated cost: about \$700,000.

Farmers complain loudly about closing roads they use to get to town or distant fields.

Best said his home and other buildings are on one side of the Burlington Northern track and 152 acres of his farm on the other.

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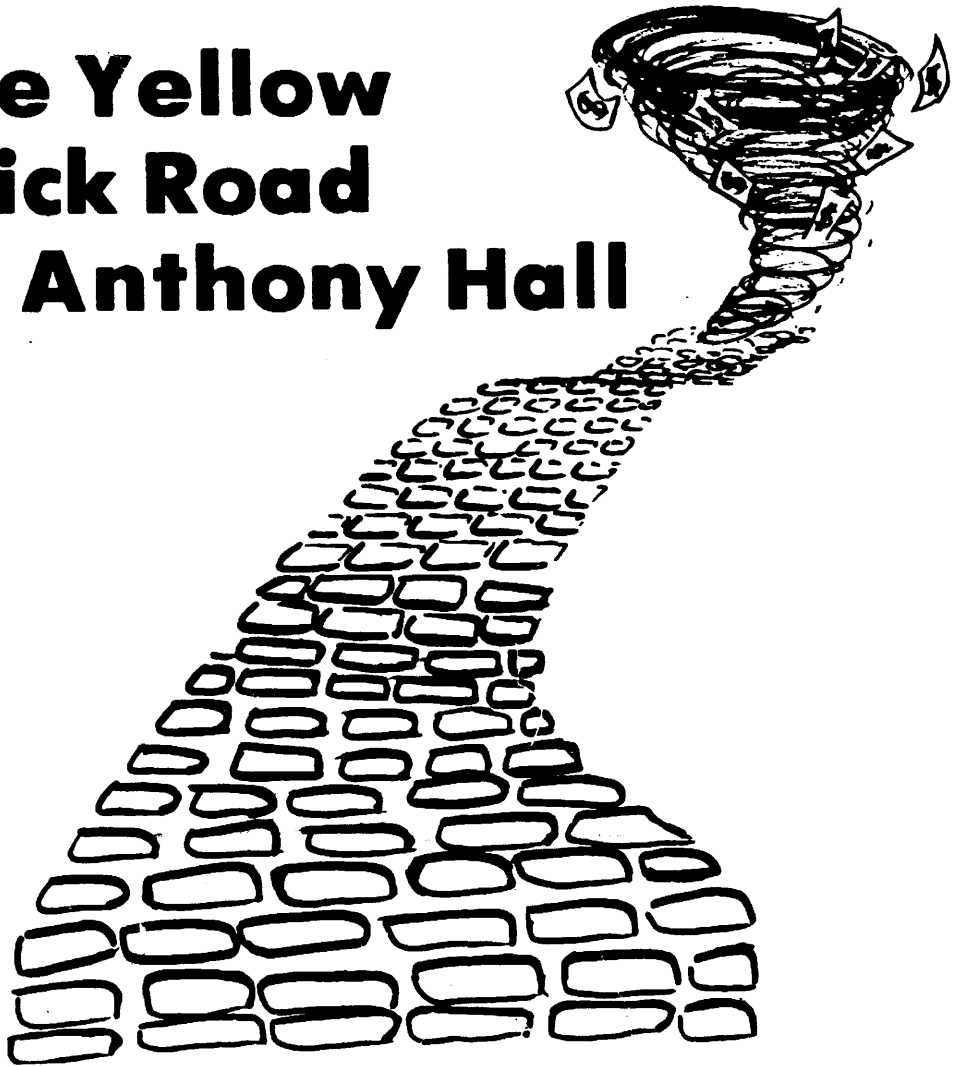
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Ballroom A, Student Center

This Announcement Paid for By CSBO/IEA



John Darling



George Mace

Illinois 2000 appoints two SIU administrators

By Brad Bethel
Student Writer

Two SIU administrators have been appointed to positions with the Illinois 2000 Foundation, a newly formed non-profit organization designed to set goals for Illinois' economic future.

John Darling, dean of the College of Business, was named to the foundation's advisory council, and George Mace, vice president for University relations, was appointed to the board of trustees.

The organization, a brainchild of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, consists of 63 of the state's top business, labor, academic and professional leaders.

Additional specialists will be working on "issues and goals" teams, groups which comprise the third administrative level of the program.

The increased contact SIU will have with the business community as a result of the appointments will benefit both students and faculty, according to Darling.

"We are expending a great deal of effort in expanding our relationships with the business community," Darling said.

"Better relationships with businesses of all types in the state and the region means better career opportunities for graduating students," he said.

Darling said he hopes to use the Illinois 2000 Foundation, a newly formed non-profit organization designed to set goals for Illinois' economic future.

Darling also pointed out that Illinois ranks third among the 50 states in total amount of foreign trade. As a result, SIU business

graduates can also look forward to better job placement opportunities internationally, Darling said.

The 2000 organization will begin meet Feb. 16. After the first session, all appointees will become involved with what the Chamber of Commerce calls the "issue determination" segment of the three-year program.

This initial stage requires that investigation teams provide long-range forecasts and scenarios for areas including jobs and industrial development policy, urban economic development, the environment and the work force.

By next September, goals and implementation strategies designed to deal with Illinois' economic difficulties will be presented to the state for consideration and final recommendations.

The Illinois 2000 volunteers will then attempt to implement the consensus goals through direct personal contact with business, community and public officials.

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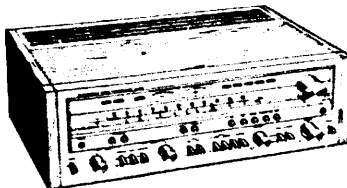
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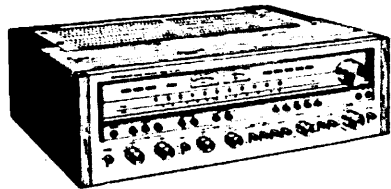
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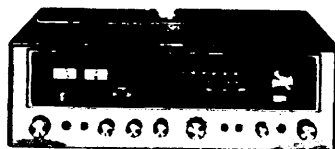
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Campus Briefs

An emergency Student Senate meeting concerning the proposed \$2 student activities fee increase has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Women's Programs will begin an assertiveness group from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays beginning Feb. 13. To register call 453-3655.

The Council of President Scholars will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Saline Room.

Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists, will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Building, Room 1250. Current members and those interested in joining are invited.

The Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ohio Room. Anyone interested in joining the club is asked to attend. Club policy and semester activities will be discussed.

Sigma Kappa Sorority will hold a spring rush for new members at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 3 p.m. Saturday at the chapter house 107 Small Group Housing.

The Botany Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II, Room 450. New members are welcome.

The Raquetball Club will hold its meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Building, Room 82.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary broadcasting society, will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Building, Room 1046. Anyone interested is asked to attend.

"High Noon," starring Gary Cooper, will be shown at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday at the EAZ-N Coffeehouse. Admission is 75 cents.

A free showing of the movie "Parable" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

The Plant and Soil Sciences Club will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Ag. Building, Room 166. The Longwood Gardens trip at spring break will be discussed.

The Public Relations Student Society of America, SIU chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Shawnee Room.

Program offered to increase female sexual awareness

The Human Sexuality Services will offer a five-week personal growth group for women designed to increase growth and awareness of female sexual potential.

The program will use group discussion, sensory awareness assignments and basic education on sexual anatomy and response.

It will begin about the second week of February.

The approach to the program will be educational and preventative.

The group will be limited to six to eight women with two group leaders. Meetings will be held twice weekly for five weeks.

Women interested in the group can contact Blanche Freund or Sandy Landis at Human Sexuality Services at 453-5101. Interviewing for the growth group will begin this week.

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Old Friends

ATTENTION ALL RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS FY 78-79 FEE ALLOCATION PROCESS

The fee allocation process for FY 78-79 has begun and all recognized student organizations seeking funding for the next academic year must make application to the Fee Allocation Board. Applications are now available and may be obtained on request at the office of Student Government on the third floor of the Student Center.

Application forms must be typewritten and 25 copies submitted to the Chairman of the Fee Allocation Board not later than 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 15, 1978. Applications must be returned to the Student Government Office by the indicated deadline or a group will be ineligible to obtain funds for FY 78-79.












Application forms may be xeroxed at the Student Activities Office in the Student Center. Each student organization's account will be charged for xeroxing by Student Activities. All questions related to preparation of the forms should be referred to Student Government at 536-3381.

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<p>WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON</p>  <p>CASHEW NUTS 4-oz. PACK 1.09 <small>Thru 2-5-78, Limit 2 Without coupon \$1.29</small></p>	<p>WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON</p>  <p>BATTERY BOOSTER 8-PZ. COUPE 2.29 <small>Thru 2-5-78, Limit 2 Without coupon \$3.29</small></p>	<p>WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON</p>  <p>EASY WIPE CLOTHS PACK OF 8 33¢ <small>Thru 2-5-78, Limit 2 Without coupon 55¢</small></p>	<p>WALGREEN SAVINGS COUPON</p>  <p>Immersion HEATER 1-1/2 L. 2.49 <small>Thru 2-5-78, Limit 2 Without coupon \$3.00</small></p>

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- Special alternative prices are indicated by "Star" in coupons. Any other price for any other alternative price. Some regular prices may vary in some stores. (Check nearest to you for details on all items.)

Support sought for recycling

By Bill Theobald
Student Writer

The SIU Pollution Control Department (PCD) is seeking the support of the administration for a long-lasting recycling program on campus that could save money.

John Meister, head of PCD, said a recent survey of faculty, staff and graduate students indicates a willingness to work for recycling.

Of those surveyed by PCD last October, 97 percent believed solid waste recycling is important and 94 percent said they would participate in such a program.

The results of the SIU survey coincide with two other similar sur-

veys. One was a telephone survey in September 1975 of Jackson County residents, who supported recycling of solid waste by 90 percent. The other was a survey conducted by the Environmental Protection Agency in 1973, with similar results.

Plans for a total recycling effort including newspapers, bottles, cans, computer printouts and legal papers are underway.

William Mitchell, graduate assistant and director for the solid waste program said, "PCD wants to set up and establish a viable recycling program that will be long-lasting, profitable and en-


vironmentally rewarding."

Although the PCD is mainly self-supporting, it also receives aid from the Environmental Center and the Student Government Association. The PCD receives no state funding.

Meister also said, "Right now we hope to break even. If it works we can make money, not only saving money on the amount of refuse to be disposed of but making money on the recycling itself."

Mitchell added, "We want to get everyone involved to the point where recycling becomes a commonplace event."

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Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Center for Tuesday, Feb. 17, and Wednesday, Feb. 8. For interview appointments and additional information, students should visit the Career Planning and Placement Center at Woody Hall, Room B204. Students must have a resume on file with the Placement Office before they can sign up for an interview appointment.

Tuesday, Feb. 7

3M Co., St. Paul, Minn.: Accounting, chemistry, engineering (all). U.S. citizenship required.

Ryder Truck Lines, Inc., Jacksonville, Fla.: Operations training—30 weeks for supervisory positions in terminal operations. Sales training—25 weeks for terminal sales positions. Preference given to older mature graduates; minimum age 24 preferred as will assume immediate heavy responsibility in first assignment. Majors: Ind. mgmt., bus. admin., econ., I.T. or other business related. Any major if completed two years active military duty. U.S. citizenship required.

Equitable Life Insurance Society of U.S., Carbondale: Have a few select openings throughout Southern Illinois for a man or woman desiring high income potential and advancement in insurance sales with one of the leading companies. Guaranteed salary plus commission throughout a three-year training program. Opportunity for management, definite possibility depending on performance. U.S. citizenship required.

Wednesday, Feb. 8

Chicago & Northwestern Transportation Co., Chicago: Anticipated job openings for June 1978 in Operating dept. bridge, main-

signal, scales and work equipment, mechanical dept. Majors: ESSE, EM&M, CET, MET, EET, IT. U.S. citizenship required.

Montgomery Ward & Co., Chicago: Retail store management trainees: Seeking young college graduates, both male and female, to enter into a structured 32-week training program leading to positions in retail store management. Opportunities are in retail stores located in the Midwest. Training centers are located in Chicago, Southfield, Mich., Fort Wayne, Ind., and Rockford, Ill. Business, marketing and home economics. U.S. citizenship required.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., Skokie: Retail management trainees: One year of on-the-job training ending with an assignment of division manager. Degree. No specific major. U.S. citizenship required.

Olin Corporation, Stamford, Conn.: Majors: EET, ESSE, MET, EM&M, IT. U.S. citizenship required.

G.E. Lamp Plant, Mattoon: ESSE, EET, IT, MET, EM&M. U.S. citizenship required.

Navy Ship R & D Center, Bethesda, Md.: All engineering (only), chemistry, physics, math, C.S. U.S. citizenship required.


GOOD MARRIAGE

ADVICE

OAK LAWN (AP)—Dr. Jessie Potter, director of the National Institute for Human Relationships, practices what she preaches.

Dr. Potter, who conducts college workshops on Making Marriage Work, in cooperation with Forum magazine, has been married to the same man for 38 years.

Her formula for a successful marriage: Each one has to take personal responsibility



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Prices have been Slashed Like Crazy!

Shirts
\$6 to \$8
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\$10 to \$12
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**Canadians find
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EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Canadian officials said Wednesday that another radioactive fragment from the Soviet spy satellite that burned up over northwest Canada last week has been found on frozen Great Slave Lake.

It was discovered in the same general area where scientists found the other radioactive fragment, along with a harmless piece of the satellite, on Tuesday, the officials said.

Great Slave Lake is in Canada's Northwest Territories, near Fort Reliance, a weather station where 20 people work. It is about 700 miles northeast of Edmonton.



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Ice breaker

John Henry of the Grounds Department beats the thaw by breaking up the ice outside of the Engineering and Technology building. (Staff photo by Rich Malec)

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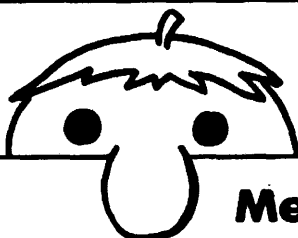
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The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates (a) state or federal law; (b) the provisions of any law which the Daily Egyptian understands and that it should not include a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

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1972 SEDAN DE VILLE. Excellent condition, loaded, ph. 457-0412. B3335Aa91

67 CHEVY IMPALA, \$150, power brake, air steering, radio. Call Randy at 687-3014. 3336Aa91

1948 FORD 1/2 Ton Pick-up. Rebuilt engine, transmission, brakes, shocks. \$400.00 or best offer. 549-1758. 3340Aa91

1974 CAMARO SPORT Coupe, 36,000 miles, power, air, must sell. 549-4765. 3357Aa90

69 VW. DEPENDABLE, rebuilt, good tires, great on road and on gas. Asking \$625.00. 549-8058. 3358Aa90

GALAXIE 500 CARBONDALE. 1967 4-door, power-brakes and steering, air conditioning, good condition, \$600 or best offer. Jeff, 457-7520. 3364Aa90

66 CHEVY. EXCELLENT winter car. Snow tires, just tuned, rebuilt carburetor, mechanically good, body fair, never failed me. \$400. 549-2519. 3365Aa92

1966 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 dr. Sedan. New bat., tires, muffler, and other extras. Very dependable, \$325. 549-2562. 3356Aa94

Parts & Services

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Jack and Bill Alexander. Used and rebuilt parts. Rossco Hardware and Salvage Yard, 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphysboro, 687-1061. B3275Ab104C

VW ENGINE REPAIR and rebuilding. Abe's VW Service. Herrin 942-2965. B3276Ab104C

Mobile Homes

1962 PONTIAC MOBILE home for sale. Reasonable condition. \$975. Call 684-6368. 3172Ae89

UNIQUE, 2 STORY mobile home. Furnished, carpeted, all appliances, underpinned, air conditioned. \$1450 or best. Carbondale. 549-6658. 4-6 p.m. 3369Ae90

Miscellaneous

SPIDER WEB USED furniture and antiques. Buy and sell. 5 miles south on 51. 549-1782. 3115Aa96

MISS KITTY'S GOOD used furniture. All kinds: beds and mattresses, dressers, chests, chairs, chairs, dressers, wardrobes, lamps, small tables. Loca ed Hurst, IL, 11 miles northeast of Carbondale, Rt. 149. Free delivery up to 25 miles. 967-2491. 3104Aa99

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-933-2997. B3272Aa104C

COVER'S UPHOLSTERY. HERCULONS nylon and velvets in stock. Reasonable prices. 7 years experience. 4 miles south on 51. 529-1062. Anytime 549-8206. 3271Aa103

WATERBED ACCESSORIES AND supplies including mattresses, heaters, chens, sheets. Available at the Waterbed Store. 549-8332 between 11 and 3. B3289Aa102

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WICKER ROCKER, \$50, church pew, \$25, old clock, \$25. Afternoon 687-2888. 3341Aa109

AIR-CONDITIONER. SCHWINDY Continental Lamb Fun Coal. Woman's Large; Yamaha 750. 1977. Call after 5 p.m. 549-7637. 3314Aa100

CORN FED BEEF, naturally raised, delivered to locker plant. 687-2874. 3354Aa100

QUEENSIZED WATERBED. FRAME, heater liner—\$90; apartment size gas pump, like new—\$50; oak rocking chair—\$50; couch and chair—\$50; buffet—\$30; stool—\$5. 684-2861. 3363Aa102

DOWN JACKET. SIZE large. Navy blue, hardly been worn. \$50. Call Joyce. 549-7497. Keep trying. 3375Aa101

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STEREO REPAIRS GUARANTEED. Paris returned. Professional work completed promptly. Nalder Stereo Service. 549-1508. 3252Aa102

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GE STEREO MODEL 9-7302. Am-Fm. 8-track, photo, speakers. Like New. \$501. 467-7727. 3301Aa109

Pets & Supplies

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Hartzog: Illinois favored to win Intercollegiate meet

By George Coelak
Staff Writer

If it weren't for Mother Nature, the Saluki track team might be a favorite in this weekend's Illinois Intercollegiate tournament at Champaign.

The team has been able to practice only four times since Jan. 10—thanks to the recent snowstorms that have left the University in a deep freeze. It now looks like Illinois is the odds-on-favorite to win the tourney, according to Saluki Coach Lew Hartzog.

"On the strength of our returning athletes and under normal weather conditions, we would be the favorite," Hartzog said emphatically, but his tone changed when he added, "this has been shot down by the inclement weather—and that's putting it mildly."

The Fighting Illini should be tough—they've had uninterrupted practices at the Armory in Champaign for the past three weeks. They also have a lot of new young talent, Hartzog said.

"This has been the best recruiting year ever for Illinois," the 55-year-old Hartzog said. "They have five state champions plus a lot of other really fine people."

Illinois lost many key members like triple jumper Charlton Ehzuelen, distance men Craig Virgin and Jeff Jirele and pole vaulter Doug Laz. But Illini track Coach Gary Wieneke has gone so far as to predict his current team as a troop of potential "superstar types."

Illinois will not be the only school to give the Salukis a tough go of it, according to Hartzog.

"The competition from the other schools is far superior this year than it was seven years ago. Teams like Eastern and Illinois State are getting some top talent."

The list of talent that Hartzog referred to is headed by triple jumper Steve Martin of Illinois State. Martin is the leading triple jumper in the nation.

"He actually has gone better than the NCAA record," Hartzog said of Martin and the 54-0 standard. "He's already gone 54-3 and his worst jump has been 53-3. This is class, class, class."

The Redbirds also have Tom Pennick, a 26-0 long jumper and Eastern has a 7-0 high jumper and a 7.2 high hurdler.

"There are outstanding people scattered all over in all events," Hartzog said.

Twenty-three schools will compete in the indoor tourney, including Western, Northern, Northwestern, Chicago Circle, Bradley, SIU-Edwardsville, Augustana, Loyola and DePaul to mention the teams that Hartzog feels will score points in addition to SIU, Illinois, Eastern and Illinois State.

Last year Illinois won the tourney with 182 total points. The Salukis finished second with 162 followed by Eastern, Northern, Western and Illinois State.

The Salukis had five firsts in the Intercollegiates, which over the past ten years, have become a tense rivalry between SIU and the Illini.

"The rivalry developed 10 years ago and I know Illinois will be up for us this year, too. The rivalry has become very intense over the years," Hartzog said, "and we can't afford not to be at our very best."

Hartzog expects the Illini to rack up points in the long jump, shot put, 60-yard dash, mile, quarter-mile, 1000, 2-mile and 600 yard-dash.

IAC approves two motions, slates meeting for Thursday

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee (IAC) is scheduled to meet at noon Thursday in the balcony conference room of Anthony Hall in an open meeting to continue discussion on several items.

In Wednesday's meeting, the IAC approved two of eight points which a budgetary review subcommittee presented. The subcommittee, chaired by Jean Paratore, intramurals director, was assigned by the IAC to make suggestions on how to better understand athletic budgets.

The points approved were that when the IAC sees an athletics director's budget for the next year it also should include a budget summary of the two previous years and that the budgets should be written in similar language and in a similar format.

The other items, which included suggestions to charge for all intercollegiate sports events and that outside sources of funds should be raised for sports, were tabled for Thursday's meeting.

Charlotte West, who began a discussion on the AIAW convention, is scheduled to resume her presentation Thursday. Other items on the agenda are a report on the NCAA convention by Gale Sayers, athletics director, and W.D. Klimstra, NCAA voting delegate, and a discussion of Arena seating policy for athletic events, led by Thomas McGinnis.

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Gymnasts hoping for large turnout

By Steve Connor
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team, fresh from an extra week of because of last week's cancellation against Indiana State, will open what Coach Bill Meade calls a "four week homestand" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Arena against Illinois State. The Redbirds will be the first of four teams to invade the Arena during February to face the Salukis. The meet is scheduled to take place simultaneously with an SIU wrestling meet against Oklahoma. Admission is free to students with athletic event cards, 50 cents for students presenting fee statements, and \$1 to the general public. Meade and the gymnasts would like to see a large turnout for the meet.

"We are shooting for 1,000," Meade said when asked about the size of the crowd he hopes to see in the stands. "We want to build it bigger from there."

Meade is aware of Illinois State's improvement over the years.

"Al Weith (coach of ISU) has one of his strongest teams in years," Meade said. "They have been trying for years to knock us off and they think that they have the team this year to do it. But we don't think so."

Meade is leery of the Redbirds floor exercise team which has Mark Mueller, with a season high of 9.05, (third in the region) and Tom Sobkowiak, who ranks ninth among the floor exercise men in the region with a season's best of 8.9.

Another outstanding performer from Illinois State is pommel horse man Andy Isaacson. Isaacson presently ranks first in the region and seventh in the country with his score of 9.35. Right behind him in both rating polls is the Salukis' Dave Schieble (9.3).

"Isaacson has placed in both the Midwest Open and the Windy City Invitational, but he will be tested by Schieble," Meade warned.

ISU's top man in the still rings event is Dan Flick. According to the latest statistics released by the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches (NACCC) Flick is currently the leader in the rings event in the region.

But the Salukis also have some impressive statistics. They show from the first half of their season.

All-around man Rick Adams ranks fourth in the country with a score of 54.70. Schieble is eighth nationally in the pommel horse

event with a 9.3, and Kevin Muenz 9.35 placed in the parallel bars puts him in sixth place in his strongest event.

As a team, SIU's best performance of the season came against Brigham Young when it came up with 213.95 points, good enough for sixth place in the national ratings.

Meade plans a few changes for the

ISU meet and hopes for a new season-high team score against the Redbirds.

"We are looking to do better in vaulting and try new dismounts off of our rings routines," Meade said. "We would also like a better team effort and hope for a score above 214. A score that high would indicate progress."

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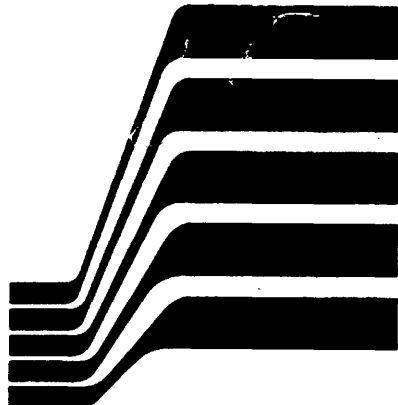
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Lambert: Team must play well to win at Des Moines, Tulsa

By Bud Vandernick
Sports Editor

One look at the records of the Salukis' next two opponents might cause fans to think about doing things other than listening to their favorites on the radio Thursday and Saturday nights. Drake and Tulsa might be looked upon as replicas of Al McGuire's pet name for weak teams—East Cupcake.

But Paul Lambert knows that a team has to earn its dessert in the Missouri Valley. He is not overlooking the two-game road trip, which begins at 7:35 p.m. Thursday in Des Moines' Veterans Auditorium with a game against the Drake Bulldogs, who are 1-6 in the Valley and 4-13 overall. The Salukis will move on to Tulsa Saturday for a 7:35 contest with the Golden Hurricane, 2-6 and 3-14, at the Tulsa Assembly Center.

The Salukis, who go into the weekend action with a 6-3 Valley record, have played both teams previously and memories from those games will undoubtedly be haunting Lambert until tip-off. SIU somehow managed to win both games—a 72-69 win over Drake and a 67-58 decision over Tulsa. The Saluki coach anticipates a couple of typically close games.

"We had to struggle to win both times and our players remember that," Lambert noted. "The players are not taking the games lightly. We do not have the type of team that is going to blow many people out. We have to play well every night to win."

Bulldog Coach Bob Ortelge, whose job may be in danger, is one person who would be qualified to write a bestseller called "Easy Lessons in How to Lose a Close Game." Seven of Drake's 13 defeats have been by three points or less.

Ortelge's luck is no better in his duels with Lambert, who was the freshman coach at Drake from 1960 to 1963. Since the Salukis joined the Valley in the 1977-78 season, they have swept the five games played with the Bulldogs.

It cannot be said that Ortelge has not been willing to try something new. He has tried various starting lineups, and guards Earl May and Napoleon Gaitner, who were starters early in the season, now find themselves riding the bench at the start of games.

Wayne Kreklow, the Bulldogs' leading scorer with a 16.2 average, has moved from forward to guard where he teams with Ron Clarkson, a 6-3 senior. Junior Chad Nelson, 6-11½, starts at center and is joined on the front line by 6-9 senior Gregory Johns and 6-7 freshman Ernie Banks from Peoria.

The Bulldogs' imposing height on the frontcourt is cause for concern to Lambert, who is still without the services of 6-9 sophomore Al Grant, who is out with a broken finger.

"I'm concerned about Drake's ability to go to the backboards," Lambert said. "It was a very physical game when we played them at home. Their height presents some problems for us in match-ups."

The Tulsa Golden Hurricane is one that is usually not very destructive, but the Salukis were happy to escape the storm in the earlier meeting between the two teams. SIU led by only two points with 3:31 left in the Jan. 14 game, but Tulsa was able to score only 6 or 7 points the rest of the way.

Lambert considers Tulsa to be similar to Drake in that the Golden Hurricane has some strength on the front line.

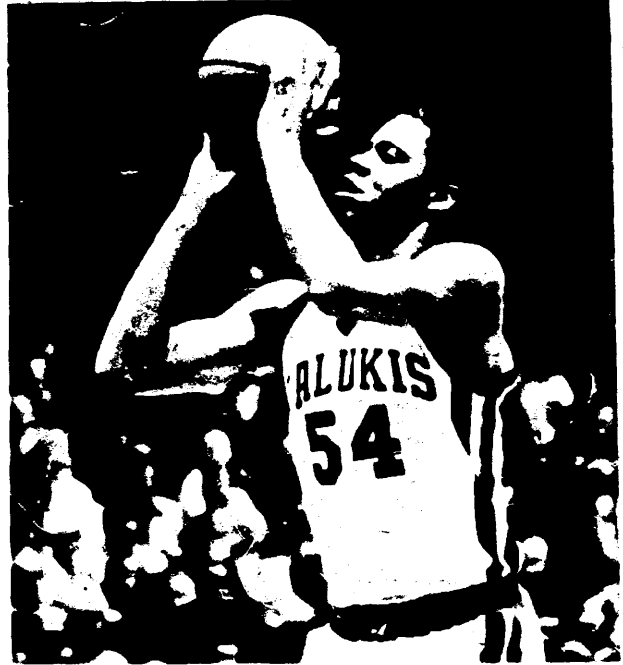
"They have some good size and any team that has physical strength can hurt us," Lambert analyzed. "They have also played a lot of close games. They are capable of beating you."

The Tulsa athletics department may have trouble renewing its medical policy next year because the claims have been piling up this year. Senior center Tom Vincent broke his leg early in the season and is out for the rest of the year. James Hudson and Ed Lindblad are also out for the year due to injuries. Forward Steve McDowell, guard Bob Stevenson and guard Jim Lacey have also been injured this season, but all are now available for duty.

Tulsa Coach Jim King may not like the way the season is progressing, but he can find consolation in the fact that he has no seniors in his starting lineup. Sophomore Lester Johnson is the team's leading scorer with a 15-point average.

Billy Keys, a 6-3 sophomore, and 6-7 freshman Jeff Kovach join the 6-7 Johnson on the front line. Juniors John Gibson and Terry Sims start at guards for King.

Lambert is unsure about who he will start in place of Grant this week. Dan Kieszowski, Charles Moore, Anthony Frazier and Christopher Giles all are possible starters. Gary Wilson, Barry Smith, Wayne Abrams and Milton Huggins will be the other four starters as usual. Abrams has been making progress in his battle with the flu, which slowed his usual lightning-fast pace in the game against New Mexico State.



Anthony Frazier concentrates on the basket before shooting a free throw during the Salukis' loss to New Mexico State. Frazier is a possible starter for SIU's game at Drake Thursday. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Wrestlers to take on Illinois

By Jim Misunas
Staff Writer

The Fighting Illini from Champaign visit the Arena for a 7:30 p.m. Thursday wrestling bout with the Salukis to open a two-match homestand for the wrestlers.

SIU hosts the Oklahoma Sooners, the No. 9-ranked team nationally, in a 7:30 p.m. match Friday.

The Illini defeated the Salukis 10-13 last year. The match was still undetermined until the final match when Illini Kevin Pancrzt beat Ken Karwowski, 4-0.

Saluki Coach Linn Long predicts the match may be determined in the first three matches when the two team's best wrestlers meet. Illinois placed ninth in the Big Ten in 1977.

"They've got good, lower weights," Long said. "Their experience and talent is in the lower weights—118, 126, 134 pounds.

Salukis scheduled to wrestle those weights are Jonn Gross, 15-6 at 118; Bill Ramsden, 12-11-2 at 126 pounds; Jon Starr, 9-13-1 at 134 pounds; or Mike Delligatti. Other Saluki records entering the match are Paul Hibbs, 10-6 at 142 pounds; Dale Eggert, 15-9 at 158 pounds; Russ Zintak, 10-13-1 at 158 pounds; Mark Mitchell, 9-15 at 167 pounds; Eric Jones, 3-12 at 177 pounds; Tom Vizzi, 12-10 at 190 pounds; and Karwowski, 6-14 at heavyweight.

"They are a take-down and escape-type team," Long noted. "We've seen their wrestlers at St. Louis and at the Illinois Invitational."

Several Salukis have posted wins over Illini foes this year. Starr, Hibbs, Jones and Eggert have all beaten Illinois wrestlers this season.

Vizzi is the lone Saluki winner from last year's team which lost to Illinois. Gross, Ramsden, Starr and Hibbs lost at Illinois last year.

Kreklow one piece of Bulldog puzzle in right place

By Bud Vandernick
Sports Editor

The people of Des Moines like to solve puzzles in their spare time. Their favorite and most difficult puzzle is the Drake basketball team. The Bulldogs were not expected to be 4-13 at this point in the season, and a popular question around Des Moines bars has to be, "What's wrong with the Bulldogs?"

Inconsistency is one big reason why the Drake puzzle exists, but some of the pieces consistently fit well. Wayne Kreklow is one of those pieces.

The 6-4 junior from Neenah, Wis., is the most dependable weapon in the arsenal of the struggling Bulldogs. He is the team's leading scorer with a 16.2 average and he scores at a 20-point clip in the Valley. He plays both guard and forward with equal efficiency, and his all-around game makes him the type of player that all coaches would like to find in their Christmas stocking.

But since his fine play thus far this season, Kreklow feels the sting of Drake's poor record as much as anyone. The soft-spoken youngster has no concrete answers to the problem.

"I don't think it's any one thing that is causing our problems," Kreklow reasons. "We have lapses during games where we just can't seem to do anything right. We get behind in a lot of games and when we start to make a comeback it's often too late."



Wayne Kreklow

The two-year starter did not have to worry about trying to figure out his team's problems before arriving on the Des Moines campus because his teams took a smoother path in high school. He paced Neenah to the Wisconsin state championship as a senior and earned first-team all-state and Wisconsin Player of the Year honors.

Kreklow's unselfishness as a player was nurtured in his prep days. He played on a team that had three players average in double figures and his

scoring average was a not-so-spectacular 20 points per game. He wouldn't have wanted it any other way.

"In high school, we were always drilling on fundamentals and we were team-oriented," Kreklow remembers. "I've always drilled on defense and making passes."

After high school Kreklow was not subjected to the recruiting crunch that so many prep all-stars must go through. He visited only four schools, but it was a pretty select list—Minnesota, Marquette, Wisconsin and Drake.

Marquette is very select in its recruiting and doesn't let many players get away, but Kreklow decided not to cast his lot with Al McGuire's stage show. The Cornbelt rejoices the decision.

"I really liked the Drake people when I visited there," Kreklow explains. "I liked the size of the school and everything about it."

Kreklow's freshman season with the Bulldogs could best be described as steady. He was far from a household word, but his 217 points are the most ever scored by a freshman at Drake. He averaged only 8 points per game, but he was looking for more than point production as a rookie.

"The important thing for me was to get some playing time," Kreklow says. "I wanted to help in whatever way I could. It helped that I got to play quite a

bit my freshman season.

The 182-pound junior increased his scoring average to 11.2 his sophomore season, which was spent mostly at the forward position. Being able to play guard gives me an advantage when I play forward in that I am quicker than most forwards. I am at a disadvantage on defense at forward and it hurts me on rebounding. I have to work harder on defense when I'm playing forward to compensate for my size."

"Going from forward to guard is not as hard as it used to be," Kreklow says. "In our offense everyone has to be able to handle the ball anyway. Being able to play guard gives me an advantage when I play forward in that I am quicker than most forwards. I am at a disadvantage on defense at forward and it hurts me on rebounding. I have to work harder on defense when I'm playing forward to compensate for my size."

Kreklow considers his outside shooting to be the strongest point of his game right now. He says he needs to work on driving to the basket, which would loosen up the defensive player and free his outside shot.

Kreklow remembers his high school success at Neenah. He wants to regain that winning feeling.

"I'll do anything I can to be on a winning team," Kreklow emphasizes.

The people of Des Moines share Kreklow's desires. The puzzle has been staring them in the face too long.