

2-2-1979

The Daily Egyptian, February 02, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1979
Volume 60, Issue 92

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, February 02, 1979." (Feb 1979).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1979 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in February 1979 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Legislators: Taxes top session theme

By Bruce Rodman
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois legislators all agree that taxes will be the dominant issue in the General Assembly this year, although it seems to be anyone's guess what will be done about them.

Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Makanda, said, "There are already over 300 bills in the reference bureau concerning tax limitations, spending limitations and tax reform. I'm sure the number of bills filed will eventually approach 400."

One of the many bills will include a proposal by Buzbee to provide property tax relief by increasing state aid to elementary and secondary education. Funding for local education is a primary use of the property tax, he said.

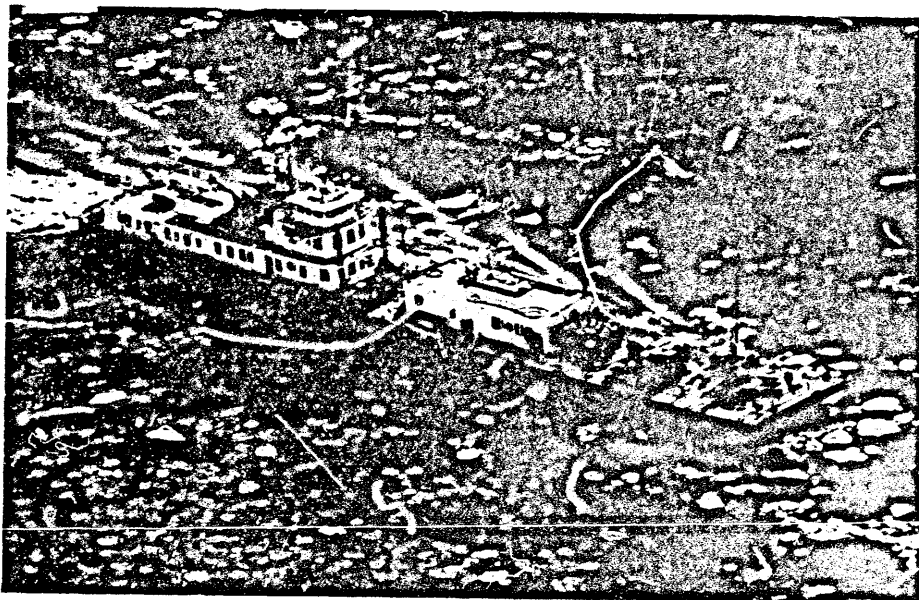
"I favor taking funding of schools out of the property tax, if not completely then more than it is now. State aid would then be increased so that there is less dependence on the property tax," Buzbee said.

Another alternative is the institution of a local income tax to ease the property tax burden, Buzbee said. However, he added that he favors increased state aid.

Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said several bills will address the tax issue from a variety of angles.

"Taxes is an issue it's popular to get in on," Richmond said. "There are so many versions that I'm just going to see

(Continued on Page 2)



Breaking the ice

This Coast Guard tugboat was one of a fleet of nine that broke through the ice jam on the Mississippi River near Chester Sunday. Wally Feld, chief of navigation for the Army Corps of Engineers in St. Louis, said the ice jam will

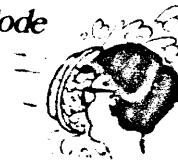
probably not reform because of the river's heavy traffic flow. The 123-mile ice jam halted traffic on the river for more than a week. (Staff photo by George Burns)

Daily Egyptian

Friday, February 2, 1979 - Vol. 60, No. 92

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says the Student Senate can't even agree on how people should disagree.

S-Senate OKs funds for rape program

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

The rape prevention program received a vote of confidence Wednesday from the Student Senate.

The Senate unanimously approved the allocation of \$210 to print and distribute 15,000 wallet-size information cards and 200 posters about the program.

The cards and posters will be printed as soon as the funding approval is sent to Printing and Duplicating Services, according to Tom Busch, assistant to the

vice-president of student affairs.

The rape prevention program is a three-part program that consists of a night transit service for women, bright-way maps that outline lighted footpaths and printed information on assault prevention measures.

Senator Debbie Sloan, sponsor of the funding requests, said she was pleased with the Senate's approval of the request.

"I am so happy they did it. It took awhile, but they did it," she said.

The request was presented to the Senate Jan. 24, but was tabled at that time because an estimate of the cost of printing wasn't available, according to Finance Committee Chairman Pat Heneghan.

However, Heneghan said the request did have the committee's unanimous approval.

Last December, Sloan was allocated \$300 for a letter campaign to inform parents of SIU students about campus conditions the Senate felt were not conducive to a safe environment.

However, Sloan dropped the campaign when University officials initiated the women's night transit system service which eventually developed into the rape prevention program.

Sloan worked with the rape prevention committee that formulated the program.

In other action, the Senate unanimously approved a resolution calling for more equitable admission prices for graduate students, faculty and non-students who attend events sponsored by SGAC. The resolution, sponsored by Greg Burton, east campus, stated that the lack of funding (other than from undergraduate fees) causes undergraduates to pay more for events where an admission fee is charged.

SGAC Chairperson Steve Coons told the Senate the resolution was "excellent."

"This is an important step in solving a financial burden. Graduate students receive the same benefits as undergraduates, but none of their activity fee goes to SGAC," Coons said.

Currently, SGAC is funded by undergraduate monies taken from the student activity fee. The fee is assessed at 43.5 cents per credit hour—about \$5.25 a semester for a full-time student, according to Larry Juhlin, assistant to the vice president of student affairs.

However, the graduate student activity fee does fund some SGAC programs, according to Graduate Student Council President Ricardo

Caballero-Aquino.

"Last year, GSC gave \$2,000 toward the 'Second City' (comedy troupe) presentation. Because of that funding, SGAC only charged 75 cents a person Caballero said. GSC would rather give money to SGAC programs on a case-by-case basis, rather than allocating money "blindly," according to Caballero.

"GSC's main concern is for academic travels and conferences. We aren't interested in Homecoming or Parent's Day," he said.

He said that if GSC was to allocate money to SGAC, the group would want some form of control over SGAC.

Graduate students, who also pay the 43.5 cents per credit hour fee, can carry a maximum of 16 hours or a minimum of 6 hours, depending on whether the student has an assistantship or some other form of financial assistance which might require a minimum number of hours per semester according to a spokesperson from the Graduate School.

In other action, the Senate approved changing the senatorial and presidential election date from April 26 to April 11.

The extra weeks would allow more time to solve problems that might arise from the election, according to Senator Mary Haynes, Thompson Point.

In an address to the Senate, Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews said he will appoint a committee to review and update the constitution.

Matthews also warned the Senate that because of inflation, some smaller student groups might have to go to the Senate for funding, instead of the Fee Allocation Board.

Last year, the Fee Allocations Board had a budget of \$180,000 to divide among an estimated 300 student groups, according to Nancy Hunter Harris, Student Activities Center director.

However, Harris added that some of the 300 groups would not be eligible for FAB funding because some are graduate student groups, and some sports and recreation groups receive funding from the Recreation Fee.

Protest support amendment killed

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

The Student Senate soundly defeated an amendment which would have required the senate to organize protest and support demonstrations upon presentation of 250 signatures from the student body.

The amendment began, "During the past few years, the SIU administration under the direction of President Warren Brandt and the Board of Trustees have—Sacrificed the needs of students in exchange for menial administrative projects.

—Completely ignored Student Senate Mandates and Resolutions."

It also provided that demonstrations, at permitted locations, could be organized and advertised by the Senate if a drive was initiated by a Senate committee.

The by-law amendment, submitted by East Side Senator Darrell Henson, failed 20 to 4 Wednesday night.

"The Senate is just a little bit too conservative," said Henson, reacting on the lack of support. He said he thought the Senate objected to the clause which allowed the student body to initiate Senate-sponsored protests and that the senate might have supported it if the required number of signatures was higher.

According to Henson, President Garrick Clinton-Matthews indicated he would support the amendment if it required 1,000 signatures.

At the meeting, Senator Mary Gill, east side, objected to a portion of the amendment which stated that the administration no longer seems to listen to Student Senate resolutions and mandates.

One Senator questioned what the Senate would do if it did not agree with the purpose of the demonstration. Another responded that in that case they could hold the protest "in the football field."

Graduate Advisor Justin Carroll noted that demonstrations are currently allowed on campus. The Free Forum area, outside Anthony Hall which contains administrative offices, is perfectly situated for catching the attention of administrators, he added.

\$3 billion education budget proposed

By Marc Wilson
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson proposed Thursday a \$3 billion state education budget that he said would provide more money for schools and allow for possible property tax reductions.

"It may seem anomalous — both increased funding and lower property taxes — but I think it can be done," Thompson said at a news conference.

The \$3 billion recommended by the governor include \$136 million increase in state general funds, but is about \$150 million below requests from school districts and from colleges and universities.

To promote possible tax reductions, Thompson said he will ask the Legislature to eliminate the requirement that school districts tax residents at the state maximum before

the districts can receive full state funding.

Districts not now taxing residents at the maximum level would begin receiving full state funding, and other districts could lower property taxes without losing state aid. Tax reductions would have to be implemented by each school district, but Thompson said "we're giving them the incentive."

Thompson proposed spending a total \$2 billion in general state money for elementary and secondary education, about \$119 million below the \$2.1 billion sought by the state Board of Education.

The governor's suggested level of state financing for local schools is \$81 million over the \$1.9 billion they got this year, Thompson said.

For colleges and universities, the governor proposed spending a total \$1.017 billion, including federal financing for higher education.

That's \$30 million below the level sought by the state Board of Higher Education.

Thompson said his spending package should cover a 7 percent wage increase for faculty and staff at state universities and colleges, and boosts by \$55 million — or 6.6 percent — the level of state spending for higher education over this fiscal year, which ends June 30.

Thompson called the salary boost the top priority of the state Board of Higher Education. He said board officials warned him that the \$55 million increase may not be enough to cover the salary increase. He said he is reserving judgment on a proposed tuition increase, "but I'd probably go for it if I can be shown that the \$6 million it would raise would make a substantial difference in improving higher education."

James Furman, executive director of the state BHE, said he was "very

disappointed and discouraged" by Thompson's recommendations. He noted that the BHE received a \$79 million increase last year, compared to the \$55 million Thompson has proposed for the upcoming fiscal year, which begins July 1.

"The \$36 million he wants trimmed from what the board requested means we'll have to cut in all areas...including salaries even if we get the tuition increase," Furman added. "I wouldn't be surprised if the board asks me to try to persuade the Legislature to go with the budget recommended by the board last month."

Furman added that he met with Thompson Wednesday night. "The governor is saying this is all the money there is with a recession coming and declining revenues. We can understand that, but we feel we were making progress and now we've been stopped."

Council to vote on resident input plan

By Ed Lempiere
Staff Writer

A proposal designed to give residents greater opportunity for input into city building and improvement projects is scheduled for a vote by the Carbondale City Council Monday night.

If approved, the proposal would establish a "capital improvements checklist," a point-by-point project development system which calls for five public meetings before and during the process of developing all new capital improvement projects.

The council is also scheduled to vote on a resolution which would reduce the number of election judges in each of the city's 19 precincts from five to three during municipal elections. The reduction is being considered as a cost-

cutting measure that would not affect state or national elections.

According to council member Charles Watkins, the checklist system would give city residents input "every step of the way" during the development of new projects.

In the past, citizens affected by or interested in a proposed project could voice their opinions only after preliminary plans for the project had been completed and sent to the council.

The checklist, however, calls for three public meetings before preliminary plans are approved by the council, and two public hearings after approval of preliminary capital improvement project plans.

In addition, the checklist gives residents a chance to suggest new

projects to the council in August of each year.

According to Watkins, the checklist would not only give residents more influence in capital improvement decisions, but would be more efficient as well.

In a discussion of the checklist system at the council's last meeting, Mayor Hans Fischer also expressed approval of the idea.

"I think it's in the best interests of the community," he said.

But City Manager Carroll J. Fry has expressed some reservations about the checklist system.

In a report submitted to the council, Fry said that approval of the plan would increase the "workload on an already busy staff."

In addition, he said the checklist system may make it more difficult for the city to take advantage of some grants which become available after the annual public hearings have been concluded.

Specifically, the proposal establishes a checklist which must be followed for every capital improvement project.

Under the checklist system, ideas for new projects would be developed by the city manager in August of each year. At the same time, the city would publish notices in local magazines and newspapers offering citizens the opportunity to submit project ideas of their own.

In September, a list of all ideas received would be submitted to the council.

Proposal may ease ERA passage

By Bruce Rodman
Staff Writer

Taxes won't be the only controversy in the Illinois General Assembly this spring.

On the horizon is a proposal to make it possible for the Equal Rights Amendment to pass through either house of the legislature with a simple majority vote. Passage currently requires a three-fifths majority which ERA has failed to achieve every time it has come up for consideration.

Richmond and Dunn support the proposal, Birchler opposes it and Buzbee has yet to decide.

Richmond said the question of how large a majority was needed to ratify

constitutional amendments had been left up to the states. He said he thought a simple majority should be enough, adding that he thought ERA would "pass rather easily" if that were the case.

Dunn said, "The state constitution doesn't say anything—it's silent on the question of federal constitutional amendments. I think that means a simple majority is sufficient."

However, Birchler said that if a simple majority was approved for ERA, it would have to hold for all other federal amendments, which could be a problem.

"The amendment allowing the District of Columbia to have full congressional representation will be coming up in the

near future. I don't think it would be a good idea to let that slide in on a simple majority," Birchler said. "Sometimes a simple majority makes it possible for things to fall in that you might not want."

"It won't be a case of 'what I like is a simple majority and what I don't like is three-fifths.' You don't have a choice," he added.

Buzbee said, "I have not personally made up my mind. This is a very complicated issue and the precedent set here will go far beyond the Equal Rights Amendment to other constitutional questions."

Richmond, Dunn and Buzbee support ERA while Birchler has voted against it.

Legislators call taxes major issue

(Continued from Page 1)

what comes out of committee and decide then what's best and most appropriate."

Richmond introduced a bill last year with Rep. William Harris, D-Marion, which required a spending limit related to the amount of revenue generated by the state. Richmond said he would not re-introduce the bill because there are already several with a similar provision.

Some type of limit on spending and taxes will probably receive most of the attention in this legislative session, Richmond said. One of the more prominent proposals introduced last year, the Totten Amendment, was such a measure, he added.

The amendment, introduced by Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, failed to win legislative approval last year. However, Totten says he will re-introduce a similar measure in the form of a constitutional amendment. The new "Totten Amendment" will limit spending to 8 percent of the state's total income.

"A lot of the bills will be compromised away, some will be combined," Richmond said. "Between now and the passage stage there's no telling how much they will have changed."

Also expressing uncertainty as to what action would be taken on taxes and spending was Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin.

"What we're going to do about taxes, I don't know. What I do know is that we'll have to use a lot of restraint to avoid tax increases," Dunn said.

Rep. Vince Birchler, D-Chester, agreed that taxes will be a high priority and expressed concern about property taxes and people living on low incomes, in particular.

Birchler said he is sponsoring a measure which raises the income ceiling that senior citizens must fall under to qualify for tax relief under the state's "circuit-breaker" program. The bill would raise the maximum income limit from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Another approach Birchler said he is interested in is providing property tax relief to middle-income families—those making less than \$25,000 annually.

Demonstrators greet Teng in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP)—Teng Hsiao-ping traded Washington and the rigors of statecraft for the frigid south on Thursday to see first-hand the American technology he covets for China's catch-up race with today's world.

Teng walked toward a small welcoming crowd at the airport outside Atlanta and shook hands in the style of an American politician on a campaign.

About 60 demonstrators stood in 23-degree temperatures outside the hotel when Teng and his party arrived. The demonstrators, who identified themselves as members of the John Birch Society, the American Party and various church groups, waved banners reading: "Better Dead Than Red," "Teng Go Home and Free Your People" and "Keep Taiwan, Dump Jimmy."

Shortly before Teng's arrival, a small group led by former New Hampshire Gov. Meldrin Thompson, Jr., national chairman of The Conservative Caucus, called for a boycott of Coca-Cola products because of the company's agreement with China. Coca-Cola became one of the first American industrial firms to get agreement to enter the Chinese market after the normalization of relations was announced Dec. 15.

Teng left Washington Thursday morning after a visit that included three sessions of talks with President Carter. He will visit Houston and Seattle as well

News Briefs

as Atlanta before leaving the United States Monday morning.

Hearst released after five years

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Saying she is stronger, more confident and still proud to be Patricia Hearst, the bearded-turned-bank robber bounced out of federal prison Thursday to a joyful homecoming.

"There it is — the commutation!" she said, grinning outside the prison and waving the gold-sealed document signed Monday by President Carter to cut short her seven-year bank robbery sentence.

She is a free woman for the first time in nearly five years, after being a kidnnap victim, an armed bank robber, a fugitive, and finally a prisoner.

"I think I've gotten a lot stronger, a lot more self-confident. I take a lot of things in stride that make other people fall apart," she told reporters waiting outside her mother's home in Hillsborough, Calif. She said she planned to take a vacation, but grinned and refused to say when or where.

She would have been eligible for parole July 11.

Nixon, Mitchell have long reunion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon had a lengthy, unannounced reunion this week with John N. Mitchell, who served a 19-month prison term for his part in the Watergate cover-up. "They're still good friends," said a mutual friend.

It was the first time the former president had seen his former attorney general, law partner and campaign manager since Mitchell was released Jan. 19 from a federal prison camp in Alabama.

They met Wednesday at a private estate near Middleburg, Va., where Nixon stayed during Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping's visit to Washington. Nixon met Teng twice during the three-day official visit, the last time for nearly an hour at Teng's guest quarters across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

Nixon had once suggested that Mitchell shoulder full responsibility for the Watergate cover-up, which drove the president from office in the face of threatened impeachment.



Flakes alive!

Steve Fricke, junior in agriculture education, may be wishing for warmer weather, but he accepts the fact that scraping snow from the windshield of his car parked at

University Heights is a task that can't be wished away. More of the white stuff is expected to fall across Southern Illinois Friday and Friday night (Photo by Phil Bankster.)

Exile Khomeini returns; greeted by cheering Iranians

By Thomas Kent

Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Khomeini, the voice from afar who rocked Iran into ousting the shah, came home triumphantly from 14 years of exile Thursday.

He challenged the shaky government and warned Americans and others he will "cut the hands" of foreign influence over this nation.

More than a million ecstatic Iranians, chanting "Allah Akbar" ("God is great"), cheered the 78-year-old Moslem patriarch as he rode into Tehran, ending his 14-year exile and climaxing a year-long protest that drove Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi out of the country.

Khomeini immediately set the stage for a showdown with the government of Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar, and possibly with the army.

"I am going to establish a government with the backing of this nation," he told hundreds of thousands of supporters at a rally in the main Tehran cemetery, burial place of many "martyrs" of the bloody antishah upheaval.

He denounced as illegal the monarchy, the shah-endorsed Bakhtiar government and the national Parliament, i.e. accused the shah of "despotism" and vowed the monarch and his associates will never come back to Iran.

There cannot be a country with two governments, so the illegal (Bakhtiar) government has to get out," he declared. Khomeini wants to establish a religiously oriented but vaguely defined Islamic republic.

IBHE to discuss costs, access policy

By Ray Robinson

Staff Writer

—Who should participate in postsecondary education?

—Who should pay the costs of postsecondary education?

—Should there be differences among programs and institutions in the prices students pay and the extent of public support?

The Illinois Board of Higher Education sees these issues as being "at the heart of higher education's role in the State of Illinois," according to a report prepared for the board's consideration by the IBHE staff.

The IBHE will begin consideration of these issues, labelled "Student Access and Choice," at a meeting Feb. 6 in Chicago.

In the past, the IBHE's policy on who should participate in postsecondary education has been determined by The Master Plan for Postsecondary Education in Illinois. The plan commits the state to assisting all motivated and qualified students who cannot pay the cost of their education.

But the IBHE staff sees the issue of participation as involving more than the availability of money. It says the

prospective student's decision to participate in postsecondary education results from an "assessment of the costs and probable benefit to him or her of enrolling."

A high benefit program such as medicine, for example, will attract a great many students even though there is a great deal of financial sacrifice involved. A low benefit program, on the other hand, will not attract as many students even if the cost is moderate.

At its next meeting, the IBHE will be examining the question of who participates in higher education and who does not. It will be trying to determine if there are non-participants who should be encouraged to participate and how those people can be coaxed into the system.

The board will also be reevaluating its often-criticized policy of recommending that students at public institutions bear one-third the cost of their education.

"What is the appropriate level for tuitions in public institutions? Should a specific percentage of instructional costs control the level of tuition charged?" asks the report. As alternatives to the current policy, the report suggests that tuition increases could simply reflect the rate of inflation

or be held at a constant level.

The report also asks the board to examine the question of whether or not the state should provide financial assistance to students on the basis of academic ability as well as need. This year's IBHE recommendation included \$2 million in merit scholarships, to be awarded on the basis of academic ability.

The board will also examine the different tuitions that are charged by public and private institutions and how those differences limit the choices that are open to a student in planning his or her higher education.

The report attributes the differences in tuition to "a host of decisions made over time by institutional governing boards and the State government concerning the role of each sector and the extent of public control over private institutional operations."

The report adds that due to the difference in tuition, "the student with limited resources will have significantly less freedom of choice."

Possible solutions to the problem listed by the report are greater per capita support from the state for students in private institutions and the

extension of state-funded financial aid programs to cover institutions that they do not currently include.

Most state support for private postsecondary education is currently in the form of financial aid to needy students attending private institutions.

A final issue to be examined by the board is the validity of the idea that students enrolled in programs likely to lead to high earnings, such as medicine or law, should pay a higher percentage of the cost of their education than other students.

After initial consideration of these issues at its February meeting, the IBHE will invite written statements of opinion and analysis from representatives of all postsecondary institutions and systems in Illinois. The May and June meetings of the board will be devoted in a large part to review and public discussion of the issues.

In the fall, the board will review suggestions and Staff recommendations made during the earlier phase of the study. The boards' actions on the proposed changes in policy should be reflected in its budget recommendations for fiscal year 1981.

Daily Egyptian

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

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

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311. Vernon A. Stone fiscal officer.

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

Editor in chief, Pam Bailey. Associate Editor, Mary Ann McNulty. Monday Editor, Ray Volk. Editorial Page Editor, Mark Peterson. News Editors, Kathy Best, Nick Danna, Nancy Jenkins, Jill Michelich, Beth Porter, Melodie Reddfern, Gary Shepherd, Mike Ullrich. Sports Editor, Brad Baker. Entertainment Editor, Nica Sorral. Photo Editor, Phil Bankster.

Extensive CETA overhaul underway

By Owen Ullmann
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) The Labor Department has announced a revamped public employment and training system designed to crack down on mismanagement and corruption and target more aid to the most needy.

The department said Thursday it has replaced top Washington managers of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program, developed new controls to root out fraud and bad management, and adopted stiffer penalties for those who abuse the program.

The overhaul also includes simplified regulations, increased federal assistance for local CETA managers and new eligibility rules that would limit assistance to poorer and longer-term unemployed people.

In addition, new emphasis is being placed on encouraging private industry to join the government in creating jobs for young, chronically unemployed

adults, officials said.

Most of the changes announced Thursday were initiated by the department or mandated by Congress last year amid publicized reports of widespread fraud, abuse and incompetent management of CETA programs around the country.

"CETA's record over the last two years has not been unblemished," Assistant Labor Secretary Ernest G. Green said at a news conference. "But I strongly believe that government can and should learn from its mistakes. Particularly in a time of tight budget dollars, we cannot afford to continue wasteful and ineffective programs."

President Carter's chief domestic counselor, Stuart E. Eizenstat, said the problems "pale in significance" compared with the benefits CETA has provided. But the government has been unable to produce reliable estimates of how much money has been stolen or wasted.

A two-month study by the Associated

Press last year found that CETA—which has spent \$37 billion since 1973—has squandered hundreds of millions of dollars a year on shoddy management and fraud.

Thousands of people who don't meet program qualifications have been hired either intentionally or because of faulty administration. People have been hired through nepotism. Other CETA jobs have been handed out as political patronage, and many local governments abused CETA funds by shifting already employed city workers from local to federal payrolls.

Since January 1978, the department said, 67 people have been indicted on charges involving CETA abuses, with 24 of them being convicted.

CETA, the largest public employment program since the Great Depression of the 1930s, has a budget of \$10.3 billion this year to create 625,000 full-time jobs and provide other employment and training services to the jobless.

Daily Egyptian, February 2, 1979, Page 3

Shades of snowwoman found in Liberal Arts poster

I found the objections to the snowwoman built by Sigma Tau Gamma (as reported in the DE Jan. 30) very interesting. One cannot be sure that the reasons given in the article are the only reasons the protesters use as grounds for their claim that the snowwoman is "crude, offensive and humiliating." However, if the reasons given (namely, the position of the snowwoman's legs and the fact that the woman was thus displayed by a campus-affiliated organization) are indeed the ones on which the protesters rest their case, I at least have a few questions.

First, I wonder if it would make any difference if it were discovered that the snowwoman were fashioned by a woman. If, in other words, Sigma Tau Gamma produced irrefutable proof that a woman had been commissioned to sculpt the snowwoman, would the objections have been as vehement as they were? If one judges the answer to this from the information given in the article, the answer would be affirmative. This would mean that the sex of the individual or individuals who constructed the snowwoman is irrelevant: Female artists can produce offensive works just as males do.

Secondly, I wonder if the purpose Sigma Tau Gamma had in mind in their public display of it (presuming there was a conscious one at all) would make any difference. Suppose it were displayed for the purpose of attracting students to some course being taught at SIU—let us say, the course in question were a women's studies course. Since no mention is made in the article of the purpose Sigma Tau Gamma had, it would seem that a lofty purpose such as this would not excuse them. Furthermore, since all that is mentioned are the physical position of the woman's

legs and the fact that the woman is displayed by a campus group, it seems that the snowwoman was judged solely by its physical characteristics and its aesthetic value (if any).

Thirdly, it would seem that, if Sigma Tau Gamma had displayed a drawing instead of a sculpture (if that is the correct term), this circumstance would also be irrelevant, the protesters do not seem to care whether the exhibition is two- or three-dimensional.

Fourthly, it seems safe to assume that, if the woman had been depicted as lying on her back naked with the legs separated and if the drawing were executed from the vantage point of the woman's feet (so the viewer sees the woman from the position he or she would have if he or she were on the ground at her feet looking up), the protests would have been equally as vehement, if not more so.

If these inferences about the protesters' reasons are correct—and I am not saying they are, but they do seem reasonable, given the information in the report published in the DE—it would seem that a poster depicting a woman lying on her back as described above would be equally as "crude, offensive and humiliating" as our snowwoman, even though the poster was displayed for the purpose of advertising a women's studies course—in this case, Liberal Arts Course 303. Yet this poster has been displayed on campus for many months. I have heard male faculty persons object to it as being offensive—though perhaps not crude and humiliating as well.

Perhaps, this poster was designed by men. Then one wonders . . .

George Schedler
Associate Professor

Computers taking over

To those of us who, due to a job or course of study, are forced to spend a great deal of our time in and around the confines of the Communications Building, a sad realization is beginning to dawn upon us. Joe Witwer is gone!

Granted, the one time undergraduate advisor to the Radio-Television Department is still alive and well. However, something inside of us has definitely died. Joe has sold his "Chuck wagon" and hopefully gone on to greener pastures, though the popular front entrance attraction to the Communications Building still bears his name. Eventually, I suppose, the youthful apparitions who now serve up chow to hungry communicators will eliminate the last trace of Joe: his name which is usually scrawled on the side of his former truck. Hopefully these new owners of that favorite little lunchtime stop will have at least a shred of decency in their souls and spare the last remnant of his existence in Carbondale, that name.

It just won't be the same, it was more than just food. It was the experience of "trading with Joe" that put a smile on everyone's face. Even if we often times would stand in the rain for our sustenance, it didn't matter. (It rains as much inside as out in the Communications Building). It was all made so much easier when there would be a free bag of chips circulating among us and best of all Joe Witwer's good nature to warm us up and keep our souls dry.

Joe, whatever you're up to now, may you touch and smile upon all your acquaintances as you have in the past to us here at the Communications Building.

Curt Billings
Senior, Radio-TV

Salukis lack desire; writer hoping for turnaround

The time has come for myself and other Saluki basketball fans to realize that the Salukis' just aren't going to cut it this year. They couldn't quite cut it last year with the same players. I don't understand how everyone, myself included, thought they could win the Valley and go to the NCAA tournament. They had a chance to win the Valley title last year and didn't, and then in the tournament they just plain quit in the Drake game before an embarrassingly small home crowd. In that game they showed a complete lack of desire. Unfortunately, this was not the only game in which the Salukis did not put forth an honest effort.

That same lack of desire has become increasingly evident this season. The Creighton and Tulsa games were perfect examples of that lack of desire. In fact, most games this season have been perfect examples of the same. Only in the New Mexico State game, specifically in the second half, did the Salukis display to their fans the type of quality basketball they are capable of playing with the right amount of effort.

This lack of desire is greatly evident when the Salukis attempt to play defense. They haven't really played defense yet. You have to work hard to play good defense and apparently the Salukis do not want to make such an effort.

Why don't the Salukis put forth the good effort every night? Is it the coaching or just a real lack of desire on the players part? It's probably a combination of both.

The team was lackluster last year so it can't be all Coach Gottfried's fault, although it seems that the low-keyed, dull atmosphere of the team's practices have carried over into the real games. If you have ever watched the Salukis practice you know what I'm talking about. Coach Gottfried does not seem able, at this time, to motivate this team to the proper level to play good hard basketball. But really, in the end, if the players put forth the maximum effort every game they could be a strong, winning team, as good as any team in the country.

The regular season is as good as over for the Salukis. Maybe by tournament time the Salukis will snap out of it and realize they just can't walk on the floor and expect to win. Maybe they'll develop some desire and try harder to play defense. Maybe Coach Gottfried will discover some way to motivate this team. Maybe the team will make me sound like a bag of wind. I certainly hope so. Or maybe we'll continue to play the same way and get the season over as soon as possible. The last possibility would be a real shame. In my opinion, this Saluki team has more ability than any other team I've seen in my four years at SIU. It's just too bad they don't have an equal amount of desire as they do talent.

Martin Sutherland
Graduate, Speech Pathology

IRS covers Saluki 'loss'

News Bulletin: The I.R.S. has recently declared that Saluki season ticket holders are now eligible for a tax deduction. The \$8 you paid is now considered a charitable contribution.

Interpretation: Payment if a monetary sum which has failed to result in a taxable return. Wait 'til next year!

Ken Rubenacker
Graduate, Audiology

Clarifies reader need

As a blind student, I have been in attendance at SIU for four years now. With the approach of each new semester and a set of new classes, it is becoming harder and harder to gain readers out of those classes. Perhaps this is because people do not understand the procedures that a blind person must follow in order to get an equal education with the sighted student.

First of all, virtually no textbooks are available to the blind person in Braille at SIU or any other university. We deal mainly with tapes or with people whom we can secure to read for us. Books that are on tape are made available through the mail and often do not arrive in time for the student to use. Some times it may often be the middle of a semester before taped books arrive. This makes the blind student even more dependent on people to read for them.

There are three ways that blind persons may obtain a reader. 1. By putting an ad in the paper, hoping that they will get a reply. 2. By using a list of names made available through Specialized Student Services in Woody Hall. 3. By getting someone in the particular class to accommodate.

People who answer ads in the newspaper, or who ask that their names be put on the list as SSS, are usually looking for part-time jobs and are in urgent need of money. This means that unless a blind student can get a reader out of his or her class, they must resort to these choices and also have to pay out extra money to get the reading done. In my opinion this is grossly unfair.

Some people have been led to believe that blind students get funding from the school for this sort of thing. This is not true. Some blind students who are sponsored under certain kinds of scholarships are provided some funding for readers. But all blind students do not fall in that category, which also means that all are not eligible for that funding. But it seems that most of them have to pay in order to be read to.

Obviously, the best solution is to gain the cooperation of classmates who also must endure the same assignment. Since I am one of those students who does not receive funding, a great strain is placed on me financially. Not only do I have to keep up with the traditional costs of school, but I have this extra burden of having to pay someone outside of class to read to me. Often, they may know nothing about the kind of subjects that I am taking and this makes getting the chore done even harder. I am writing this letter in hopes that it will act as an appeal and clear up any misunderstandings that people may have. Please classmates, your help is needed and will be greatly appreciated.

James Skinner
Senior, Communications

Vending machines: Environmental conscience needed

In response to the article on campus vending machines and their service to the University and mankind, I would like to make the following observation.

With \$600,000 in revenue per annum, campus vending machines must surely affect a healthy number of people, especially when you consider the University, which receives an above average commission, and has objectives of, "...teaching how to love the best, and keep the human touch." The question becomes whether or not our institution should personify an environmental conscience or capitalize on a vending machine policy that promotes the abuse of energy and natural

resources.

The conversion of campus soda machines from "throwaway" to returnable containers represents an opportunity to reduce individual consumption and waste. Even if the University's profit margins don't respond favorably, the development of environmental ethics must be a product of higher education beyond all price. The select placement of vendors with returnable soda containers is an issue that can result in positive action. Ask your favorite administrator what you can do to help today!

Michael Harrington
Senior, Agriculture Education

Causal conditions of rape equated with oppression

The letter signed by Walter Moss in the DE of Jan. 17, though obviously tending toward humor by showing the strange sadness and frustration of life, finds its humor only within a denigration of women. To argue that without women there would be no rape is inherently sexist and therefore, begs the question.

The problem of rape in Carbondale—like the problem of rape in all American cities—must be met. But the problem must first be clarified so that causal conditions might be found. I believe these conditions can be shown to be common to all forms of oppression.

Rape is not a sexual act. Rape occurs when a man perceives a woman as an object: A thing both subordinate to himself and also his property. Objectification, subordination, and the privilege of private property have become conditioned into man's thinking by the perennial powers of a patriarchal society. Rape laws were originally founded not for the

protection of women, but for upper class men whose wives (their property) ran a risk of "sexual assault."

Men continue to equate love with oppression. But we needn't. We (men) need not infer that loving entails possession and enslavement. We need find nurturance in love and thereby bring about cooperation between the sexes. We must realize that we are capable of loving and of being loved genuinely, intimately and equally.

The time for humor is long past. The sadness and frustration of rape are no longer in need of the humorists clarification. Words alone tear down no walls, only action by a united group of people who see in rape not only violence against women but violence against humanity will banish the spectre of rape so that the humorist may turn to things humorous.

Mike Fassino
Princeton University



Eye on the Media

Bland editorials, the easy way out

By Mike Reed
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered why nearly all large metropolitan newspapers choose to publish editorials on such far removed topics as political corruption in Southeast Asia when similar, and certainly more immediate problems from the reader's standpoint, exist in our own country?

One reason would have to be that the dwindling number of major papers in this country has all but eliminated the competition for readership that existed in the days when William Randolph Hearst and Horace Greely largely attained their success by using the editorial page as an extension of their own political beliefs.

The other primary reason would then seem to be that publishers have recently found themselves in the enviable position of being the only paper in town, and what better way to keep their readership and profits up than by offending as few people as possible. After, when you're the only show in town, why bother to take unnecessary risks when it's so much easier to run a few bland syndicated columns and a crossword puzzle.

Regardless of what some self-righteous journalist might say about the power of the press, editorial writers have as their only tool the ability to persuade readers and fortunately, very few people seem to be taking the editorial page as the gospel truth these days.

To say, however, that an editorial must be especially hard-hitting or controversial to be effective, totally misses the greatest strength of modern newspapers—their ability to inform and focus attention on important issues that might otherwise be overlooked by politicians and private citizens. After all, to an increasingly sophisticated public, being presented complex issues in an understandable form might be more effective than trying to tell them who to vote for.

Andrew Young may have been right when he said there are political prisoners in this country, and that pointing our fingers at South Africa while ignoring our problems at home has done little to help the faltering credibility of the press.

Maybe the journalistic community would be well advised to consider such issues before devoting its precious editorial space to problems found halfway around the world.

What they're saying:

"I thought they were putting me on. I can't even get my hips out of 'park'." —Comedian Bob Hope, after learning he placed ahead of John Travolta in a "most admired man" poll by Seventeen Magazine.

He's a "political hack" with a "runny nose." Why doesn't he just come out and say he's seeking public office? —State Sen. Ken Buzbee commenting recently to reporters about Pat Quinn, leader of the Coalition For Political Honesty, a group which has proposed major reductions in the number of representatives in the Illinois House.

Colman McCarthy

Anti-abortion fanatics pollute the air

WASHINGTON—Talk of murder so befuddled the air that the pollution index soared. From the steps of the U.S. Capitol, 60,000 citizens opposed to the Supreme Court ruling on legalized abortions heard their leaders denounce "the baby killers."

A few blocks away, supporters of the ruling exhaled their fury: an amendment to the Constitution that would overturn the law would mean that "all abortions would be considered premeditated murder." That rap, they fumed, was what "the anti-abortion fanatics" would like to hang on women who terminate a pregnancy.

So passed another day of friendly Washington politics. Each side stuck it to the other, but good. Except that nothing changed—no one's mind for sure, and probably no one's sensitivity to the humane ideal that is consistently overlooked in the abortion debate: the offering of help to women who are pregnant and who desperately need financial, legal and emotional support in deciding what to do next.

Politically or intellectually, it is strainless to be either pro-life or pro-choice. Code words aside, respectable arguments can be made either way. But what about personal involvement? How many on either side have opened up their homes to the most vulnerable people in this debate: women who are young, unmarried or poor and who might want to keep their babies but will go to an abortion clinic as the grisly last resort if no options are available.

Many of the great national debates come down to that: Who is willing to pay up personally to ease the anguish of strangers? It has been well-enough documented that society, through the Supreme Court, has reached out to women who choose abortion. This negative solution evokes only institutional care, not personal care.

At the moment, it appears that the most humanized and fruitful help to stranded pregnant women is coming from Birthright, a network of 360 centers in the United States that is staffed with an average of 25 volunteers at each location.

These are the people who have passed beyond the wild rhetoric about "baby killers." They skip the speeches because women who seek help from Birthright don't want ideology, much less moralizing. Most have been victimized: some by a demeaning sexual relationship, some by an impoverished family life, and others by their own immaturity. Nearly all

choose the positive solution of carrying out the pregnancy.

The crucial service of Birthright comes from the families connected with each center that provides shelter for young women who have no place to stay during their pregnancy. According to Denise Cocciolone, the national director of Birthright, which has headquarters in Woodbury, N.J., a family environment can be the difference between hope and despair in the mind of a young woman who is alone and pregnant.

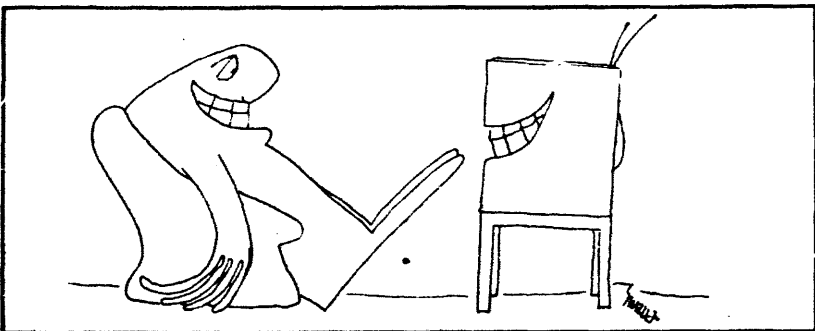
"Both parties benefit," says Mrs. Cocciolone. "A girl may be seeing for the first time a family where the members have a genuine love for each other. And for the first time the family gets to use some of its resources for caring."

I can testify, in a small way, about the latter. A while ago, when my home had a spare bedroom and the mayhem generated by the McCarthy children threatened neither the EPA noise standards nor the eardrums of guests, a pregnant teenager lived with us.

For myself, the ensuing friendship rendered useless the slogan that "society should do something for these people," because, at least this once, I was society and "these people" became one person across the dining room table. The prospective mother was a remarkable woman once I came to know some of her thoughts and goals. Her baby was given up for adoption, and life has gone on smoothly.

The Right to Life movement has its political side, but it is beyond me to figure out the politics of crying out "baby killer!" on the steps of the U.S. Capitol. It is mystifying, also, to understand why the movement is letting itself become linked with the likes of Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) or Rep. Robert Bauman (R-Md.). The record of this closed-minded pair on housing for the poor, ending racism or sexism, better schools or a cleaner environment is dismal. Those are pro-life issues, too.

Groups for or against abortions would enhance themselves if they came off the barricades for a moment and joined in a common effort to enlarge the number of families with homes to share with pregnant women in their time of aloneness. They need less marches and speeches, and more caring. —Copyright 1979, The Washington Post Company.



'Hooker' singer tries to relate

By Mike Reed
Staff Writer

Most rock musicians go through several stylistic changes over the years, but few do it on a nightly basis like lead singer "Tall Paul" Fredricks of Hooker.

"Theatrics are something I've always been involved in," said Fredricks, a veteran of such local bands as Fontaine Jones and Rocky Comfort. "I try to change my appearance and costume at every show."

Fredricks' chameleon-like transitions couldn't have been more apparent than at Hooker's weekend engagement at the Pizza King. The first night Fredricks appeared shirtless wearing bluejean cut-offs over black tights and a motorcycle jacket that appeared several sizes too small.

The following night he switched to more "formal" attire replacing the cut-offs with black satin shorts and his boots with black platform shoes that had to put him close to seven feet tall. If he was still wearing his razor blade earring it could no longer be seen because Fredricks had covered his own thinning brown hair with a huge black Afro wig. His beard was also colored black and many people could be heard telling friends they weren't sure if this was the same band they had heard the night before.

When the music began, however, there could be no doubt that the man stalking through the crowd pouring down shot after shot and beer after beer was indeed Fredricks.

"Energy-wise it takes a lot more to do a show like this," Fredricks said, but he added he wouldn't be happy with any other type of music.

"You have to relate to your audience," the 33-year-old singer said of the various personalities he assumes on stage, adding that on some occasions he finds it necessary



"Tall Paul" Fredricks

to hold the theatrics to a minimum. On one of the group's wilder nights Fredricks actually found himself being carried out of Pizza King by members of the Iowa State wrestling team but said "it was all in good fun."

For the most part, Hooker plays straight ahead rock with a little bit of blues thrown in for good measure. The band seems especially fond of Lou Reed, David Bowie and Joe

Cocker, and while "Tall Paul's" rasping voice and glaring eyes are certainly the focal point of the show he is by no means the only one in the band worthy of mention.

Jeff Grammer on bass and Tony Segretorio on drums provide a strong rhythm section and Brad Couch on keyboard and Marty Raymon on guitar are probably the best at their respective instruments currently playing in the Carbondale area.

While it's true Hooker certainly isn't for everyone neither is disco and this band definitely deserves a listen.

Glee Club to sing at Student Center

The University Male Glee Club will present its annual concert at 5 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The concert will be broken into two parts, a serious look at choral literature followed by a lighter side of modern music.

Feature soloists will be Phil McClary, Joe Sangster, Chuck Peterson, Ron Bettenhausen, Wayne Efferson and Peter Alexander.

Cheryl Eigenrauch, a member of the University Choir and Southern Singers, will be joining the all-male group for a Spanish ballad solo with the men accompanying her.

Deborah Schwab, graduate student in opera theater, has been directing the Glee Club, University Choir and Chorus and Southern Singers while Robert Kingsbury is on a sabbatical.

Schwab has sung many lead roles with the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater, was a soloist with the University Choir's Europe Tour '78

Come and see my "shorts"
(No children or dogs allowed)
Yeeess.

THE DENTIST
THE FATAL GLASS OF BEER
AND MORE...

all for apaltry 25¢

SHOWING
Tue Jan 30-Sat Feb 3
8:00 pm
4th floor Video Lounge
Student Center

VARSIITY 12

DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE • 457-6100

LATE SHOW FRIDAY SATURDAY

WOODY ALLEN DIANE KEATON

"LOVE and DEATH"

PG Rated Artists

STARTS 11:00 p.m.

ADMISSION \$1.50

SALUKI 12

E. GRAND/CARBONDALE • 549-5622

"THE BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR"

ENDS SOON

NEIL SIMON'S **CALIFORNIA SUITE**

— Charles Champlin L.A. Times

5:00 p.m. Show \$1.50
Friday 5:00 7:00 9:00

Saturday & Sunday
2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00

The story of a girl who refused to forget she was once a champion.

ICE CASTLES

CASTING BY JOHN KEMENY PRODUCTION BY DONALD WRYE

ROBBY COLLEEN TOM JENNIFER DAVID LYNN HOLLY
BENSON DEWHURST SKERRITT WARREN HUFFMAN JOHNSON

Directed by DONALD WRYE Produced by JOHN KEMENY Co-produced by S. RODGER OLENIK OFF "TIME"

Screenplay by DONALD WRYE and GARY L. BAIN Music by GARY L. BAIN

Edited by MARVIN HANDELICH Director of Photography BILL BUTLER, A.S.C. Executive Producer ROSELYN HELLER

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

READ THE SUBJECT MATTER BACK

© 1978 COLUMBIA PICTURES INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

4:45 p.m. Show \$1.50

Friday 4:45 7:00 9:15 Saturday and Sunday 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

VARSIITY 12

DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE • 457-6100

CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU 'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'

PG

"HARRY REEMS"

IN HIS LAST EROTIC PERFORMANCE

"SUPERB!!! MILES APART FROM THE BEST. RATED 92%!" — R. GOLDSTEIN'S MAG

"AN ACHIEVEMENT!!!" — MICHAEL WITCOFF (CHANNEL)

"WINS BEST PERFORM-ANCE!" — LINDA PIRRO

"RARE!!!" — JESSIE SOCIETY

"A MASTER-PIECE!" — ELITE MAG

"THE FINEST PORNO MATCH-UPS OF ALL TIME. RATED FULL!" — MUSTIER

"MOST DESIRABLE WOMEN OF THE YEAR!" — GALLERY

Butterfly

INTRODUCING **MARIA FORSA**
THE NEW SWEDISH TEENAGE SEX GODDESS
IN COLOR FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OVER 21

NOW SHOWING FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
2:00 p.m. Show \$1.50
Friday, Saturday, Sunday 2:00 7:00 9:00

'Friends' support WSIU with their time, money

By Terri Taangney
Staff Writer

"Friends of WSIU" not only provides additional funds for Southern Illinois' public broadcasting, but, also, they really are the stations' friends, says the station representative, Ken Garry, a lecturer in radio and television.

The \$10 each Friend contributes helps buy new programs and or allows the station to keep some programs that would have to be cut without the money, Garry said.

Both the radio and television stations receive the bulk of their funds from state government appropriations, but, with inflation, the programs are getting expensive and the government funds aren't enough, he said.

But just as important, Garry says, is the role the Friends play in volunteer work.

They give their likes and dislikes through surveys, answer telephones on pledge nights, arrange benefits and even stuff envelopes, he said.

As of December, there were approximately 2,300 members from an area covering Southern Illinois, Western Indiana, Northeastern Kentucky and Southern Missouri. In addition to the Friends' contributions, WSIU holds a money-raising telethon — this year called "Festival '79." Last year's festival earned from \$14,000 to \$15,000, Garry said. "The only goal we have for this year is to make as last year, or perhaps a smidgen more," he said.

The festival is an 18-day period of concentrated special programming, with the station breaks featuring Promotion Director Irv Coppi

asking people to call in and pledge contributions to the Friends-managed telethon. Nancy Pfingsten, traffic director at WSIU-TV said the festival will begin in March and will include such specials as "Live From the Grand Ol' Opry," "Sarah Vaughan in Concert," "Einstein's Universe," which explains his theories in words a non-scientist can understand, and a "Nova" segment that traces the life of Einstein.

The movies aren't all chosen yet, she said, but will include "Singing in the Rain," with Gene Kelly, "High Society," with Frank Sinatra and Bing Crosby, and "The Bandwagon," with Cyd Charisse and Fred Astaire.

Garry said the festival might become larger and more aggressive with its fund raising.

For this to happen, legislation would be required, but the commission's previous report, issued ten years ago, became the basis for the Public Broadcasting Act of 1967. Congress now, is updating the Communications Act of 1934.

The Carnegie Commission in a program that was broadcast over public television, called for tripling the funds now available — from \$485 million to \$1.2 billion by 1985. Half of the new budget would come from the U.S. government and the other half from foundations, local governments and individual subscribers.

Garry said that he hasn't received his copy of the report, but that it would "surely bring ramifications" on WSIU's fund raising program.

German waltzes featured at recital

"Leibeslieder Waltzes," a collection of German songs from various time periods will be presented by six School of Music students and faculty at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel, directly north of Fanner Hall.

Performers in the chamber music recital are Jeannine Wagner, soprano; Norma Gene Sifton, alto; Randall Black, tenor; Steven J. Kosinski, bass; and Matthew Bryant, pianist. Margaret Simmonds, assistant professor of music and sponsor of the group, will also play piano.

All of the compositions were written by Johannes Brahms.

Feb. 14 deadline for scholarship

Feb. 14 is the deadline for submitting applications for the \$1,300 El Greco's scholarship.

Applications may be picked up at El Greco's or at the Student Government office, third floor Student Center.

Students applying must have a minimum grade point average of 2.75 and must demonstrate a need for financial aid through an ACT family financial statement. Special consideration will be given to people who have demonstrated outstanding community or University service, according to Frank Biederer, executive assistant to the student body vice president.

"The management of El Greco's realizes the financial difficulty of getting a college education," Biederer said.



'John Halifax'

WSIU-TV (Channel 8) will present a nine-part dramatization of "John Halifax, Gentleman," beginning Saturday at 8 p.m. The tale is of a poor orphan boy, one of "nature's nobleman." Halifax is played by Roger Coleby (left). Tony Calvin, (right) portrays Phineas Fletcher, a friend of Halifax.



Mime introduction to be held Sunday

A pantomime workshop will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Synergy, 905 S. Illinois St. The workshop is one of the activities offered through Action for Interpersonal Meaning, a program of Synergy.

The workshop will be led by Wendy Hull, a six-foot member at Synergy. Hull has studied theater at SIU, and says she "learned by watching other people perform," in such cities as Chicago and Minneapolis.

"The workshop is an introduction to the art of pantomime," Hull said, which concerns "becoming in touch with things you do every day, such as drinking from a glass."

The only "requirements" are that one comes in loose clothing and has an interest in pantomime, Hull said.

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

Slow Dancing

In The Big City

PAUL SORVINO ANNE DITCHBURN

DIRECTED BY JOHNG AVILSEN
MUSIC BY BILL CONTI

Now Showing

Slow dancing is falling in love.

Fri-Sat 7:30-9:30
Sun 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30 9:30

Sun Twilite 3:30 4:00 5:10

In 1945 George S. Patton was killed in an auto accident. \$250,000,000 says it was no accident.

★ ★ BRASS TARGET ★ ★

BRASS TARGET with SOPHIA LOREN JOHN CASSAVETES GEORGE KENNEDY
ROBERT WAGNER PATRICK MCCORMACK BRUCE DAWSON EDWARD HEROLDMAN

Fri-Sat 7:30-9:30
Sun 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30 9:30

Sun Twilite 4:00 5:10 5:30

ANIMAL HOUSE

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

JOHN BELUSHI DONALD SUTHERLAND

Fri-Sat 7:30-9:30
Sun 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30 9:30

The Wormeat

the big Wormeat

Fri-Sat 7:30-9:30
Sun 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30 9:30

"BEST BET!" Best Tech Magazine

FANTASTIC PLANETS

"A science-fiction fantasy whose technique is as fascinating as its plot. Fascinating depth and imagination, humor and pathos underline a fine adventure story"

Friday-Saturday 11:30 a.m.
Also Saturday-Sunday 1:00 p.m.

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

Fri-Sat Late Show 11:30 p.m. \$2.50

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWO-TIME SHOW TICKETS. LIMITED TO SEATING.

What you should know about diamonds:

GOLDEN PROMISE

Carat Weight

Diamond size of weight is measured in carats. There are 100 points to a carat.

J.A. Barger Jewelers

701 South Illinois Ave
Carbondale

★ ★ SGAC FILMS ★ ★

The Grateful Dead

MAYBE THE BEST CONCERT MOVIE, EVER!

Friday and Saturday Feb. 2 & 3
6:00, 8:30 and 11:00 pm

Tickets for each show go on sale one hour before that show
Limit 4 tickets per person

EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF AND GOD AGAINST ALL

(The Mystery of Kaspar Hauser)

From the director of "Aguirre, the Wrath of God"
In German, English subtitles.
Sunday 7:00 and 9:00 \$1.00

All shows in Student Center Auditorium

More top management positions given to women, statistics show

Ry Cathy Herya
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—Women are moving into the predominantly male top management ranks in Illinois companies, statistics show, but not at a pace that seems to suit many women.

Nancy Miller believes Chicago firms are five years behind those in the East for bringing women into top management. Miller, 38, is a senior partner at Women Inc., an executive search and consulting group for women.

"Had Women Inc. started before it had, we would have starved," Miller said. "Opportunities for women as top managers are 100 times better now than they were a few years ago. But overall, Illinois companies are still not looking at the potential contributions women can make at top levels."

All of Miller's clients are Fortune 500 companies based throughout the country. What she calls "the old boy network" persists among male executives and keeps qualified women at middle-management levels in most of these companies, she says.

Take Connie Kaiser, for example. She left a dead-end teaching job for what she thought would become a challenging career in a Chicago bank. After five years as a loan officer and no promotion in sight, she quit, disgusted, and started her own business. Now she is a business consultant, a kind of "corporate doctor"—proof, she says, of her overlooked business and administrative talents.

Yet other women, particularly those in top management, say the climb to the top has never been

easier for women.

"I regret to say to working women that the world doesn't owe you a career, just a fair opportunity," says Elizabeth Harrington, 35, a senior vice president at J. Walter Thompson and one of the few high-ranking women among Chicago advertising agencies.

One reason women haven't made greater strides into top management may have something to do with the large number of capital goods industries based in Illinois, suggests an officer at International Harvester.

"A lot of women with graduate business degrees are not instinctively thinking of grey-iron industries, preferring consumer goods companies instead," the officer said. "We find that we really have to woo them here."

More than 1.9 million women work in Illinois, an increase of nearly a quarter of a million since 1970. In 1970, 3 percent of the total were managers and administrators, compared to 5.1 percent in 1976. Nationally, the numbers are slightly higher.

Compared to other Midwestern states, the difference between the number of women and men at management and administrative levels in Illinois is wider, according to the U.S. Department of Labor. For all types of employment, full and part time, men in Illinois earn an average income of \$10,332 while women are an average \$3,825.

If women are running into barriers on their way to the top, Harrington says, it may be because their troubles are exaggerated by a myth that corporate management is innately hostile to female climbers.

"Women who say it's tough offer only general impressions of why it's tough, just perpetuating the myth," she says. "But I think it's going overboard now in the number of opportunities in management for women. Corporations are feeling incumbent to give women the upper edge."

Nancy Kreiter, research director for Women Employed, a working women's group with more than 1,000 members, is less than enthusiastic about management opportunities.

"To say that it's a myth is absurd," she says. "The reason Women Employed exists and gets calls is because women want to fight the system and they don't want to do it alone."

Kaiser attempted to move higher in the bank where she worked, taking advantage of a tuition reimbursement program, even though she had a business degree, to qualify for a job with more responsibility.

"When I told the bank I wanted a new challenge, the solution was to create a mid-level management job. But when it was rated it was one level above my old job. All I had was a new title. Nine months later I left." Statistics from the National Association of Bank Women show that men outnumber women nearly 4 to 1 in the Midwest in the number who are bank managers and officials.

But women and corporate personnel officers say the management title and numbers game has been detrimental to affirmative action.

"Banks tend to be heavy on titles which are short on substance," one bank officer said.



715 South Illinois Ave.



SA-C90 CASSETTES
Box of 10

\$36.99

With this Coupon

COUPON

Buffalo Bobs
NOW OPEN

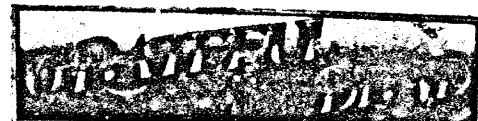
under new management

1/2 PRICED

MIXED DRINKS

Friday & Saturday

OPEN 4 P.M. WED.-SAT.



Feb 7 9pm

**Tickets On Sale
This Weekend**

Student Center Central
Ticket Office

Sat.-Sun. until 10 pm

\$7.50 - \$8.00 - \$8.50

Good Seats Still Available

have a good time...

SIU ARENA



Student Center CRAFT SHOP



**Register Now!!!
for Spring
Workshops**

Advance Registration Necessary

Starts Jan. 29th

Classes begin Feb. 5th

Workshops

- Ceramics
- Raku
- Stain Glass
- Weaving
- Quilting
- Macrame
- Basketry
- Crochet

- Wood Carving
- Spinning
- Leather
- Sandal Making
- Batik
- Kite Making
- Water Color
- Calligraphy

Open Mon. - Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sat. 12:00 - 5:30 p.m. Sunday closed

453-3636

For more information contact the Craft Shop
adjacent to the Big Muddy Room
SIU Student Center.

Sale ends
2/25/79

NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS

Sale Prices!

OUR LOW PRICES ON FRUCTOSE IN TABLETS & PACKETS

2 GRAM TABLETS

225
TABLETS

4 49

5 BOTTLES FOR 19⁷⁵

3 GRAM

PACKETS

BOX
OF
50

1 98

3 BOXES 5.75

Topaz Brand ORGANIC HONEYS

Many delicious flavors
Thistle—Sage—Safflower—Cactus—Mountain—Avocado—Alfalfa
Desert Blossom—Mesquite—Lemon—Coffee Blossom—Grapefruit
Wildflower—Eucalyptus—Buckwheat

YOUR
CHOICE

1.05

POUND
JAR

BREWERS
YEAST
TABLETS
7½ oz.

250
TABLETS **49¢**
1000 for 1.88

Pure ZINC
10 mg. Tablets
(30 mgs. in 3 tabs.)

100 for 49¢
1,000 for 4.45

POTASSIUM

GLUCONATE—505 MG. TABLETS

100 TABLETS **99¢** 500 for 5.50
1000 for 8.75

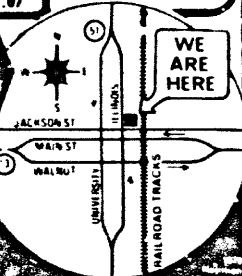
PITTED PRUNES, 1 lb. 1.19
MIXED FRUIT, 1 lb. 1.21
CALIMYRNA FIGS, 1 lb. 2.23
APPLE JUICE, 1 qt.99
BOYSENBERRY APPLE, 1 qt. 1.47
PAPAYA PINEAPPLE, 1 qt. 1.81
APRICOT APPLE JUICE, 1 qt. 1.64
CREAMED PAPAYA, (Concentrate), 1 qt. 2.07

Nutrition Headquarters Money Saving Coupon!

VIT.
B6
50 MG.
100 TABLETS 65¢
500 for 2.95

PAPAYA ENZYME
Digestant
100 TABLETS 75¢
250 for 1.49

We are the
LEADING
HEALTH FOOD & VITAMIN
SUPERMARKET
of Southern
Illinois



Spend Sundays at Nutrition Headquarters!

SAVE on
SUNDAYS

THIS SUNDAY after Church
and every SUNDAY thru Feb. 25th from 12 Noon
to 5 P.M.

10% off our everyday
LOW prices on
**ALL
VITAMINS**

Choose from Plus •Thompson •Radiance •Schiff
•American Dietaids •Thayers •Naturade •RG •Kal plus our
own quality NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS brand!

HERBAL LAXATIVE

100
TABLETS **85¢**
500 for 3.48

7 GRAIN BREAD

A better bread for better
health from Breads for
Life—a bakery dedicated
to provide breads from
natural whole grains.
Made from sprouted
wheat, rye, oats, corn,
barley, rice and millet.
No bleaches. No preservatives.

74¢
Pound Loaf

Low Priced!
**DANNON
YOGURT**
29¢ Each

All natural flavors.
Limit 2 to a family.

PEANUT BUTTER

Made fresh before
your eyes!

79¢
Unsalted!

Fresh, delicious warm
peanut butter with NO
additives or preservatives.
Taste a sample
today... you'll love it!

Nutrition Headquarters \$ SAVER!

NUT MEAT SALE!

Raw Cashews, 8 oz. 1.49
Raw Filberts, 8 oz. 79¢
Brazil Nuts, 8 oz. 98¢
Pecans, 8 oz. 1.69
Almonds, 8 oz. 1.09
Spanish Peanuts, Roasted, 16 oz. 69¢
Raw Spanish Peanuts, 8 oz. 29¢
Salted Mixed Nuts, 8 oz. 1.59

Nutrition Headquarters \$ SAVER!

2½ oz. WHOLE WHEAT FIG BARS, 12 oz. 39¢
other ZION products (14 oz. packages)
Dutch Apple Bars .49 Raspberry Bars .49
Blueberry Bars .49 Oatmeal Date Bars .49

Nutrition Headquarters \$ SAVER!

VITAMIN E
400 Units
50 DAY
SUPPLY **88¢**
Now only

100 for 1.49 500 for 7.25 1,000 for 13.98

Limit 1 of any size to a family. With coupon only.
Offer ends February 28, 1979.

Nutrition Headquarters 10¢ Special!



Discover the delicious
ice cream alternative!
Danny-O by Dannon
**SOFT-FROZEN
YOGURT**

in a cup or reg. size cone
Fresh made daily!

Enjoy the fun of ice cream plus the good things of
Yogurt. High in taste. LOW IN FAT. Natural fruit flavors.
Simply delicious.

10¢ special

This coupon and 10¢ entitles bearer to a regular size
cup or cone of Danny-O Yogurt. Offer good through
February 28, 1979.

The more we sell you...the more we'll SAVE you!

NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS

100 W. JACKSON ST. 1 Block NORTH of Main St.
Between R. Union & Railroad

Open Mon.-Sat. 9 to 5:30, SUNDAYS 12 to 5 Phone 549-1741

IRS likely to check large tax deductions

WASHINGTON (AP)—While every taxpayer is subject to possible audit, the Internal Revenue Service actually checks relatively few returns, only about one in 47. However, the wealthier the taxpayer and the more complex the return, the greater the likelihood the IRS will want to take a look at it. Unusually large deductions are also more likely to bring on an audit.

At the lower end of the income scale chances of audit are slim. For example, there is a 1.5 percent chance for taxpayers with income under \$10,000 a year, or about one in 66.

Middle-income taxpayers have a 2.4 chance, while upper income taxpayers with income over \$50,000 have a 11.5 percent chance.

Selection of returns for possible audit is largely done by a computer, which singles out those with the most unusual deductions and the highest incomes.

Taxpayers should keep their tax records and worksheets for at least three years, the time in which an audit must be started by the IRS if there is to be an audit at all.

Although tax returns are supposed to be postmarked no later than midnight April 15 to avoid a possible penalty, the IRS has been pretty lenient in the past about returns which are filed a few days late.

But to avoid a possible penalty the taxpayer who needs more time should ask the IRS for an extension by filling out form 4868. Technically, a penalty equal to 0.5 percent interest in the tax due may be assessed for each month or part of a month the tax return is overdue.

Six out of eight taxpayers will receive refunds. It takes about four weeks to process a refund for taxpayers who file their returns early, although it can take longer, up to eight weeks, for those who wait until the last minute when the IRS is swamped with work.

As many as nine out of every 10 workers allow the government to routinely over-withhold taxes from their paychecks.

Most apparently want it that way, preferring that the government owe them something at the end of the year, rather than the other way around.

However, since the government pays no interest on the money, the taxpayers effectively are allowing the government free use of money that could be earning interest or put to use elsewhere.

If workers decide they don't want extra money withheld from their paychecks, they can have the

amount reduced by increasing the number of withholding allowances on the W-4 form they file with their employers. There is a formula for determining the proper number of allowances.

The IRS says the mistakes most frequently made by taxpayers on their returns are: forgetting to sign them; failure to include W-2 form or other statement of wages and salaries; and omission of their Social Security number.

The best way to avoid an audit, of course, is to make certain the return is filed accurately and that all income is reported and deductions correctly taken.

Taxpayers frequently overlook some small amounts of income that should be reported.

Wages, salaries, bonuses, commissions, fees, tips and supplemental unemployment benefits.

Dividends, although up to \$1,000 may be excluded for an individual, and up to \$200 for a couple filing jointly.

Earned income from sources outside the United States.

Earnings and interest from savings and loan associations, mutual savings banks, credit unions and similar institutions.

Interest on U.S. Savings Bonds, but not interest on state and municipal bonds.

(Continued on Page 12)

ZwicksShoes
702 S. ill.
9 - 5:30 mon-sat

FINAL REDUCTION

- 200 pair Ladies' Shoes & Sandals \$7, \$9.50, \$12
- 40 pair Men's Shoes \$8, \$10, \$12
- 80 pair Men & Women's Leather Boots 50% OFF
- A Group of Ladies Purses 50% OFF
- All Danskinn Scarves, Hats & Legwarmers 50% OFF

All Sales Final Sale in Progress

THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN © 1978



"Fill him up."

Stroh's
For the real beer lover.

SEE ME FOR YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS:

- Auto
- Homeowners
- Renters
- Mobile-Homeowners
- Business

Millers Mutual is 102 years old and rated A plus by A.M. Best Co.



George Keller

1801 W. Walnut
Carbondale, IL
529-1751



Once-famous artist, forgotten, finds solace in simple life, work

By Wayne Slater

Associated Press Writer

PEKIN (AP)—He has a shipwrecked face, a face befitting a one-time painter of the super-rich long familiar with the art of being very poor.

"I used to eat dog food, but don't anymore," said Lester Chace. "Some folks at church don't like that, but the pastor understood. He joked that it was okay so long as I didn't eat it during the sermons."

Chace laughed and threw back his wavy hair, wild like an ocean in a storm, and his blue eyes blazed. In a hand which once painted portraits of DuPonts and Forbess, he raised a jar of waterlogged popcorn and grinned.

"I like to try different things," he said. "I eat popcorn. I soak it, boil it and grind it into a nice corn meal. Very nutritious."

It has been two decades since Chace left New York after blinding his big break by getting drunk and looting in a subway the portrait of a wealthy art patron. He is 34, no longer the young artist on the rise doing commissioned portraits of

American aristocrats and pinstriped tycoons.

His early works hang in the Shelburne Museum in Vermont and on a few walls of the rich, perhaps but the art world long ago scratched him off. Chace hasn't been listed in "Who's Who in American Art" since '62. "There are people who don't mind telling me my work will be worth something once I'm dead," he said, chuckling over the historic irony of being a living artist in a world which clearly prefers him dead.

Alive, he is worth about \$3,000 a year doing portraits of local residents and occasionally teaching at the YWCA. He lives alone in a tiny bungalow with a few pieces of old furniture, some books, a coffee pot, stove and a battered refrigerator, a Bible, a bicycle and his easel and paints.

"My needs are me," he said. "I've lived a hard life, I've suffered. But people make too much of things."

When he was younger, before he developed that bony and woeful look, he ate well, painted the rich and was a success. But he was also

grasping, rootless, discontented with New York life and eventually became a stumbling alcoholic.

So he came home to try out. And to paint.

Sometimes there is a flickering recognition that he probably will never be great, that only a few are chosen for acclaim, but he takes solace in the knowledge that he has lived as he should live, as Van Gogh lived as an artist must live. Despite poverty and setbacks, dog food and demerol, his identity is secure. He is Lester Chace, painter. He has not capitulated.

"I've found out that I don't need to be a big shot, because I've found happiness and peace of mind," he said. "I live a simple life and that eliminates a lot of problems."

In New York, he says, there is a war between modern art and the older, more romantic style he prefers. "The evil against the good," he says. "They say my work is corny, but I've refused to change. This is me, on the side of the old masters. If it's corny then maybe this is where I belong, out here where the tall corn grows."

Activities

Friday
IBM Products Show, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
BAC Black Assistance, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.
St. Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet, 7 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Iola Phi Theta Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Roman Room.
IVCF meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.
Philosophy Club meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Morris Auditorium.
Black Voices for Christ meeting, 6:30 to 7:45 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.
SGAC Films: "The Grateful Dead I," 6:40 and 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$1.
Linguistics Student Association meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C and D.
Manslem Student Association meeting, noon, Student Center Mississippi River Room.
Campus Crusade meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Room 140B.
Arab Student Association meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
Telpro meeting, 6 p.m., Communications Room 104B.
Anthropology Club, 3:30 p.m., Faner 3515.
Lieberlander Waltzes, Margaret Simmons, sponsor, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Saturday
Malaysian Student Festival, 11 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms and River Rooms.
Delta Sigma Theta Dance, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

BEAT meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.
African Student Association meeting, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.
Strategic Games Society meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C and D.
Christians Unlimited meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.
SGAC Video: W.C. Fields shorts, 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge. Admission 25 cents.
SGAC Films: "The Grateful Dead," 6:40 and 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$1.

Sunday
SIU Vets Club, 1 p.m., Evergreen Terrace Community Center.
Junior Recital, Grace Reilly, oboe and voice, 3 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation.

THE RED DRAGON

at 201 S. Illinois

Carbondale's only

Chinese Carry out

Restaurant

Call for Pick-up

or Delivery

529-2581

The Sat. 12:00 10:00

Sun. 2:00 10:00

CLOSED MONDAY

an MSG added to

all prepared food

EALY Coffee House

Live - Free - Entertainment

Friday 9pm-1am

An evening of

BLUEGRASS

by the

Wambo

Mountain

Ramblers

Wesley

across from

McDonald's

11-1 John Jones

Rock-Polk

9-11 LAST QUARTER

Folk + Country

Easy Rock-Polk

NEW
Murdale 437-4313
DELIVERY starts MONDAY 2/5/79

WF
Murale Shopping Center
Carbondale 529-1221
Sale prices good 2/2-2/4

Liquor
FULL QUART SALE
Cutty Sark 86° \$7.99 Qt.
Jim Beam Black Label \$6.99 Qt.
101 Months Old Bourbon
Heaven Hill Vodka \$3.59 Qt.
Corby's American Blend Whiskey 86° \$4.49 Qt.

Beer
Heinekens
\$3.79 6 pk. 12 oz NR Bottles
\$1.79 6 pk. 12 oz cans
OLY \$3.49 12 pk. 12 oz. NR Bottles
KEG SPECIAL
BUSCH HALF BARREL
\$26.50 15.5 gallons
Order early - Only 50 kegs for sale at this price
\$37 cash deposits-NO RENTAL FEE

Wine
Special introductory Price 1977
Giacobazzi Lambrusco \$2.19 750 ml
Liebfraumilch (Magnum double bottle) \$3.89 (equiv to 1.95 per fifth)
Weihlener Sonnenuhr Mosel-Saar-Ruwer \$2.99 One of Germany's finest Mosel Vineyards!

As usual sale prices include sold as well as warm beer & wine

World War I, II sites to be explored in May

By Jeff Goffinet
Student Writer

SU is offering a travel study program later this spring to European World War I and II battle sites and places of political importance during and between the wars.

The trip, "War and Peace Study in Europe," is being offered through the Division of Continuing Education. It will be conducted by Howard Allen, professor in history, and Edward O'Day, instructor in history.

"Both Edward O'Day and myself have an interest in this area," Allen said. "It's our field of specialization, and our students have shown an interest in it."

The travelers will leave May 13 and return June 11. A \$100 deposit is required to reserve a place on the tour. The approximate cost of the tour will be \$1,400 per person.

Big deductions may bring audit

(Continued from Page 10)

Profits, rents and royalties. Income from pensions, annuities and endowments after deducting the contributions a worker made to his or her own pension. Federal Social Security benefits are exempt.

Alimony receipts, separate maintenance and support payments. Refunds of state and local taxes if they were deducted in a prior year.

In addition to Social Security benefits, income that does not have to be reported and is not taxable includes disability repaid by the Veterans Administration, life insurance sums received at a person's death, workmen's compensation and gifts and inheritances.

BURGLARIES

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 3 million burglaries involving private homes and businesses took place in the United States during 1977.

The Insurance Information Institute says the figures come from the most recent crime report released by the FBI.

It adds, "Nationally, burglaries accounted for nearly three of every 10 crimes included in the FBI's Crime Index. Losses from home burglaries amounted to \$977 million nationwide in 1977, according to the FBI report."

"The deposit is due as soon as possible, and an additional payment will also be needed soon," Allen said.

To be eligible for the tour, a student must enroll for at least three hours of credit in any of our history courses offered in conjunction with the trip. Students may also enroll on an audit basis.

At least 20 people can be accommodated on the trip, and according to Allen, seven or eight have shown interest already.

"More people won't go if it weren't so expensive. A lot of people down here just can't afford it," Allen said. "It's too bad, too, because we're going to visit some interesting parts of Europe."

Stops on the tour will include sites of both World War I and World War II battle sites. These include the Verdun area, which was the site of French and German casualties in World War I, and the Omaha and Utah beachheads which were points of landing during the World War II Allied invasion of Normandy.

Other stops will be places of importance during and after the war. A visit to Versailles, which was the site of the peace conference which followed World War I, will be included.

The tour will also visit Dresden, which was destroyed by bombs in 1945. Dresden, and its prisoner of war camp, was made famous by Kurt Vonnegut's book "Slaughterhouse Five."

MAKING GOOD THINGS HAPPEN



THE STUDENT CENTER

WANT TO MAKE BETTER THINGS HAPPEN?

JOIN A STUDENT CENTER BOARD COMMITTEE!

Discuss food prices, student space allocation, bookstore policies and much more...

Pick up your application now at the:

STUDENT CENTER

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES

2nd FLOOR, STUDENT CENTER

ALL APPLICATIONS DUE: FEBRUARY 2, 1979



The Evelyn Wood challenge:

Bring the toughest textbook or reading material you own to tonight's Free Speed Reading Lesson and we'll show you how to read it faster, with comprehension!



If you're like most people, you're probably skeptical about our ability to make Speed Reading work for you.

OK. Tonight we'd like the opportunity to prove, as we have to millions, that you can read faster with comprehension.

In fact, we challenge you to challenge you to come to tonight's Free Speed Reading Lesson armed with the toughest textbook or reading material you own.

We'll show you how to read faster with comprehension. And, remember, we're not using our materials... books that you may feel are too easy... we're using yours... the toughest you can find!

If you're open minded and want to improve your reading ability, we challenge you to begin tonight to make reading work for you!

Attend a free reading lesson
Today at 3:30 or 7:00 in Illinois Room Student Center
or

EVELYN WOOD
READING DYNAMICS



Make reading work for you!

Tomorrow at 12:30 only
Missouri Room Student Center

Looking For
A Place
To Live?



For Housing Values like these:

Perfect for Professional People
800+ square ft in beautiful carpeted, two + room Apt. at Parklane Gardens, behind C. Dale Clinic... all the extras \$230.00 per mo. phone 549-7653

Carroll, Mobile Homes for rent...
Xtra Sharp 2 bedroom, 2 full baths in luxury 12x60 underpinned mobile home at Southern Park \$190.00 per mo. ph. 549-7653

Storm windows and hullo shag in like new 3 bedroom A.C. mobile home at Southern Park \$62.00 per person ph. 549-7653

Only \$125.00 per month for cozy two bedroom home at Nelson Court ph. 549-7653

SCARY NO PETS

WOODRUFF
MANAGEMENT
549-7653

'Black family' focus of celebration

By Lael Williams
Student Writer

Black history is American history from a black perspective, according to Eugene Agee, Black Affairs Council coordinator at SIU. And BAC will celebrate Black History Month with a number of planned activities and events.

The celebration of Black History Month will be the seventh annual national recognition of black history, Agee said.

BAC originally recognized black history for just one week of the month. However, in 1971, the organization revised the celebration to extend over the entire month.

The theme, "Black Family," should be of particular importance to the family of black students at SIU, as we attempt to foster this basic unit that is so essential to black nation-building," Agee said. "The main emphasis of BAC will be to try to intensify our program to bring out the cultural, political and educational aspects of black history," Agee said.

Black History Month will be kicked off with a black student orientation at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Oak Room (lower level) of Grinnell Hall.

Course in cave ecology offered

Touch of Nature Environmental Center is offering, for the first time, a new course in cave ecology to persons interested in spelunking, cave ecology and geology.

The course begins Friday with a discussion by Joseph Beatty, associate professor in zoology and Jerry Culen, an instructor with Touch of Nature and a member of the Southern Illinois Grotto Club.

The discussions will be on cave geology and cave life forms, safety

measures to be taken while exploring caves and ethical questions involved in cave exploration.

Touch of Nature will supply all caving equipment needed when the group explores the two caves Saturday in Perry County in Southeast Missouri, Culen said. Participants will need a sleeping bag and other basic overnight camping gear to be used Saturday.

"Cold weather doesn't present a problem to the spelunker because a cave's internal temperature stays at a constant 55 to 65 degrees year round," Culen said.

Interested persons may register by contacting Jerry Culen at 453-2244.

Members of SIU's black faculty will conduct workshops on issues related to the celebration's theme. Workshops being offered are: "Male-Female Relationships," Feb.

14, "Black Family," Feb. 21, and "Black Aged," Feb. 22. All workshops will start at 7 p.m. in the Oak Room of Grinnell Hall.

Black art will be explored in "The Black Identity: A Cultural Excursion" at 4 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Student Center.

Robert Staples, associate professor of sociology at the University of California, will discuss the black family at 7 p.m. Feb. 25. The location has not yet been chosen.

The crowning of Mr. and Ms. Black Heritage will be part of the Red, Black and Green Ball at 9 p.m. Feb. 24, Agee said.

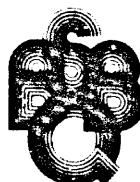
Pregnant? Need Help?

A counseling hot-line is available at all times! Call

1-526-4345

All calls are handled confidentially by experienced counselors. Phone or collect, if necessary. If you have a friend who needs advice, urge her to call.

FREE PREGNANCY TEST



SOUTHERN
bbq
restaurant

HOURS

Mon-Sat 6 am-7 pm

Sun 6 am-3 pm

special

Soup & Sandwich

\$1.29

Choice of Hamburger,
Hot Dog or Grilled Cheese,
and choice of Soup

good thru 7-8-79

220 S. Illinois Ave

Carbondale

MERLIN'S

315 S. Ill. Ave.

In the Disco
Friday

FREE DISCO DANCE LESSONS

DANCE INSTRUCTION

by
Vickie
Loiblanc
Former Fred Astaire
Disco Instructor



8 - 9 pm
FREE ADMISSION
&
1/2 PRICE DRINKS

Dance Contest
following instruction
at 9:30

NATIONAL DISCO SURVEY

Dance to the top picks, nationally compiled
by Billboard magazine.

Friday

In the small bar

Saturday

LAST TWO BITS

Don't miss it!

In the Disco
Saturday
Afternoon

Don't miss it!

SIU BOXING TEAM

vs.

nationally ranked
OHIO UNIVERSITY

Twelve Bouts of Collegiate Boxing
All Weight Classes

Bouts begin at 1 pm
Doors open at 11 am
Tickets purchased
at this time

Admission:
\$2.50 with SIU I.D.
\$5.00 regular



Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Form Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Feb. 1:

Typists—six openings, morning work block; two openings, afternoon work block; five openings, to be arranged.

One opening for a receptionist with good typing skills. Time: 8 a.m. to noon. One opening for secretary with typing speed of 55 words per minute. Time: 10 to 15 hours, mornings preferably. One opening for general office work with typing invar. Time: mornings preferably.

Miscellaneous—three openings, morning work block; three openings, afternoon work block; four openings, to be arranged.

AHMED'S
FANTASTIC 25c off with coupon on sandwiches
FALAFIL FACTORY
405 S. Illinois

the Original Home of the Falafil

SHAWIRMA • COMBO

- LENTIL SOUP •
- VEGGIE SPEC. SANDWICH •
- TURKISH COFFEE •
- WHOLE WHEAT PITA

noon-3 in the morning
CARRY OUT
529-9581

25 p.m.
Treat your friend to a delicious meal in our casual setting. For those who love good food, good service & a good time.



THE
BROWN BAG
BANQUET FACILITIES

We Offer:

A complete Buffet Service

Hot and Cold Hors d'oeuvres

Your Favorite Cocktails

An Atmosphere of Total Enjoyment

Facilities For 175 People

Off Street Parking Plus...

Live Entertainment or Disco is Available

618-529-1776

or

618-529-9555

622 E. Main Carbondale, IL

Night

Malaysian student leader to talk

By Phyllis Mattara
Staff Writer

Yahaya Ibrahim came to SIU from Malaysia because of the abundance of information on science and mathematics available in the United States.

Ibrahim, a graduate student in instructional supervision, taught elementary and secondary education in Malaysia before coming to SIU in 1975.

When he first came to SIU, he was one of two students from Malaysia attending school here. Since then, the Malaysian population at SIU has grown to 102 students.

With the increase of Malaysian students attending SIU, Ibrahim founded the Malaysian Association of Students in January, 1976. Since then, the organization's name has been changed to the SIU Malaysian Students Association.



Yahaya Ibrahim, graduate student in instructional supervision, will be a speaker at the Malaysian Festival Saturday and Sunday at the Student Center. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

Ibrahim is also an active member of the Graduate Student Council, the Commencement Committee, the Graduate Affairs Committee in the College of Education and is an adviser to the Sepek Tekraw Club.

TREES GET DRUG

DETROIT (AP)—Thousands of sick fruit trees in Michigan will be getting a dose of a miracle drug usually used to clear up bacterial infections in people.

Acting at the request of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, the federal Environmental Protection Agency authorized emergency use of Terramycin, an antibiotic.

As many as 24,000 peach and cherry trees infected with a malady called...

See related story on Page 24

Ibrahim will be a speaker at the Malaysian Festival in Carbondale Saturday and Sunday. Like Ibrahim, the other 101 SIUMSA members will participate in the festivities.

Ibrahim was the club's first president and now acts as an advisor for the club.

After receiving his master's degree in science education, Ibrahim went back to Penang, Malaysia to work as a federal inspector of elementary and secondary schools.

"Along with five colleagues, I inspected 186 schools in Malaysia," Ibrahim said.

Elementary and secondary education is important because there are more than 70 million people aged 5 to 18 in Southeast Asia who need education, Ibrahim said.

"Development of their potential through education, especially in science and technology, for productive work is the key to the survival and progress of developing countries in this scientific age," Ibrahim said.

In spring of 1977, Ibrahim returned to SIU to work on a doctorate degree in instructional supervision.

He said he plans on returning to Malaysia when he finishes school in May.

"I'm going to go back and train my colleagues using the information I have learned," Ibrahim said. "Then I hope to work at one of Malaysia's five universities."

A paper Ibrahim has written, titled "Malaysia's Role in the Development of Science and Mathematics Education in Southeast Asia," will be presented at 10 a.m. Sunday in conjunction with the Malaysian Festival.

"I want an opportunity to share all the information I have learned," Ibrahim said.

The paper deals with the Southeast Asian countries and how they formed an organization, known as the Southeast Asian Ministers of Education Organization, to promote education, science and culture through regional cooperation among its member countries.

"SEAMEO member countries have recognized the vital role of science and technology in the future development of their nations, and efforts have been made for improvement of teaching in primary and secondary schools," Ibrahim said.

SECOND CHANCE



PRESENTS



FRIDAY NIGHT
FAUSTUS
SATURDAY NIGHT
TOPAZ

213 E. Main

549-3932

One of a kind
Wedding Rings
Designed "for you"

I HAVE NICE VALENTINE PIECES

Allan Stuck

529-2341

"I will buy or trade for
scrap gold"

DAVID'S
717 So. Ill.

ask for Allan
207 W. Walnut

NEW
DELIVERY
starts
MONDAY
2/5/79

Now...
Is the
time for a
new, now
hairdo!

Eileen's
Guys & Gals
815 1/2 S. Ill. Ave
549-8272

Hair Styles \$12.00
Perms \$30.00
Includes hair style

TIRED OF THE SAME OLE FLORIDA RUN?



TRY THE
ALTERNATIVE
\$97.00 TAN!

Participants are required to attend organizational
meeting 7 p.m. Feb. 28 Renaissance Room
7 p.m. March 6, Ballroom A

SPRING
BREAK

AT

DEADLINE FEB. 9

PADRE ISLAND, TEXAS

7 Days ~ 7 NIGHTS CONDOMINIUMS

Tennis, swimming, fishing, boating, relaxing

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT STUDENT ACTIVITIES 453 5114

Notice of
Southern Illinois University
Employee's Credit Union
Annual Meeting
Thursday, February 8, 1979
6:30 pm to 8:30 pm
Ballroom C-Student Center
Attendance Gifts-Silver Dollar
Drawing for one C.B. Radio

Deadline set for honor grants

By University News Service

The deadline is Friday for college seniors seeking fellowship grants from the national Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

Twenty-five awards of \$3,000 each will be presented nationwide to college seniors who are or will be members of Phi Kappa Phi and who plan to enroll in a recognized

graduate or professional school.

To be eligible for membership in SIU's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a student must have completed at least two semesters of full-time work at SIU with a scholastic average of 3.75 on a 4-point scale.

The SIU chapter will recommend one applicant for the national awards. Preliminary applications

may be obtained from Bob Saltzman, Faner Hall 2179, and should be returned to him no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

Saltzman said top consideration will be given to the applicant's potential for success in graduate or professional work.

Further information is available from Saltzman at 453-2408.



ANNA NURSERY garden center

A BLOOMING PLANT... ALIVE, BEAUTIFUL, & FLOWERING

Like your love will remain
long after Valentines Day

North store 2 mi. S. Hwy 51 Carbondale 457-5154
South store 2 mi. S. Cobden 893-2124

684-4727

113 N. 12th
Murphysboro

SO. ILL. LIQUORS
Our Warehouse Store

DIABLO
A mulled, spiced Wine
Ideal for cold winter evenings
served warm **\$1.79** fifth

Drummond Bros.
\$2.48 12/12 cans

Drewry's Beer
99¢ 6 pk cans

Rubinoff Vodka
\$2.93 750 ml

Jim Beam Bourbon
\$9.49 1.75 L

Canterbury Gin
\$2.97 750 ml

Ancient Ancient Age Bourbon
10 yr. 86° Reg. 36.04
NOW \$5.39 750 ml

at So. Ill. Liquor

KEGS TUBORG GOLD
Export Quality Beer
\$23.95

Cash deposits on pump, tubs & keg

349-5202

Well & Walnut
Carbondale

EASTGATE LIQUOR MART
THE WINE STORE

Bud
\$3.29 12 pak cans

Huber Qts
3 for 99¢ + Dep.
Equivalent to 74¢ a 6-pak

Wine from Germany
Liebfraumilch
1.5 Litres (50.7 oz.)
\$4.39
Equivalent to \$1.99 for a normal 23 oz. bottle

Everclear Grain Alcohol
\$6.99 750 ml

Bols Schnapps
\$3.39 750 ml

Fleischmann Vodka
\$6.99 1.75 L

Beer King Glasses
16 oz. S A L E
Reg. 55¢ **40¢**

457-2721

109 N. Washington

ABC
The Good Spirit Store

Stroh's
\$7.69 6 pak cans

Miller
\$3.19 12 pak N.R.

HEINEKEN
\$3.89
Wholesale Prices going up next week
Buy Now & Save
6 pak Light or Dark

Barrel Beer Here!
PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY

SEAGRAMS 7 CROWN
\$4.29 750 ml

—AND—
7up
\$7.39 6 pak

RIUNITE
\$1.99 750 ml

FAST DRIVE-UP WINDOW

Forestry Club to host Coon Supper

By Scott Stahmer
Student Writer

Broiled raccoon may not sound very appetizing to those accustomed to eating beef and chicken, but raccoon meat is what Forestry Club members hope to be enjoying Friday at the club's annual Coon Supper.

The supper, which will be held at the Eagles Hall at 1208 W. Linden, will begin at 7 p.m. After dinner, music will be provided and the dance floor will open at 8 p.m.

According to John Burde, assistant professor of forestry and sponsor of the Forestry Club, there have been problems this year in finding raccoon for the dinner.

"We're having problems getting wild raccoon because most of our club members are not hunters," he said. "It's illegal to buy or sell wild game, so we usually have our club members hunt for raccoon. Our friends at the club donate it."

Burde said that the raccoon meat is cooked by broiling it over charcoal under the same fashion as steaks are broiled. After the

raccoon meat has been broiled, how does it taste?

"I think it tastes great," Burde said. "The meat is dark and has a very distinctive odor and flavor, but it's not an offensive flavor. It's quite a bit different from beef or chicken."

Burde said the Coon Supper is a long-standing tradition at the Forestry Club, although he does not know how many years the club has been holding the supper.

Of the supper was or exactly how many years it's been going on," he said. "I do know that it goes back more than 12 years."

Wild duck, goose and rabbit also will be served at the dinner, Burde said, along with salad, baked beans,

potato salad, potato chips and a beverage.

Burde said tickets to the Coon Supper will go on sale to the general public after Wednesday, when sales to Forestry Club members will end. Because the Eagles Hall seats just 100 people, he said that tickets may or may not be available at the door. Admission price is \$4 per person.

WATER POLLUTION

LOMBARD, Ill. (AP) When news is released about polluted drinking water, anger is not directed against those who are making the water unsafe, but against those who release information about its possible health risks.

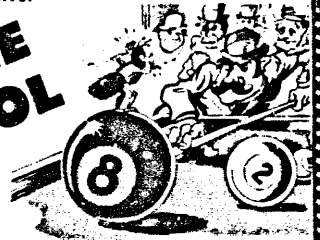
STARDUST

409 S. Illinois Ave.

Bar
and
Billiards

FREE POOL

Saturday
Night



Backgammon match delayed

By Pat Tueth
Student Writer

SIU backgammon champion Jordan Gold, a senior in audio retailing, will have an extra two weeks to work on his strategy for the Region 9 Backgammon Tournament to be held in DeKalb.

Inclement weather in Northern Illinois has forced postponement of the tournament, sanctioned by the American Backgammon Players Association under the same authority of the Association of College Unions-International. The tournament was to have been played last weekend but has been rescheduled for Feb. 9 through 11, according to Doug Daggert, campus coordinator for the event.

"I'm kind of glad the tournament was delayed," Gold said. "My game wasn't the best the past few weeks. But I've been playing very well this week and I think I'm ready."

Gold said he plays backgammon an average of three or four times a week.

Gold beat Jim Gevas, freshman in general studies, in the Carbondale tournament held Dec. 4. Nineteen contestants competed during eight hours of intense play in that tournament.

A maximum of two contestants from the area may attend the regional tournament at Macomb. Kathy Pratt, the club advisor said. However, the Student Center will pay expenses for only one person.

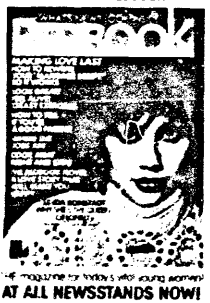
Gevas, the runner-up, will attend the tournament with Gold. Half of the costs for Gevas will be paid by the Backgammon Club, Daggert said, and his entry fee will be paid for by the Student Center.

BEFORE YOU GRADUATE...

LEARN WHERE TO FIND THE BEST JOBS

and what you might
still do to land one!

First of a five-part series in
FEBRUARY REDBOOK



AT ALL NEWSSTANDS NOW!

Mediterranean & American Food

•Shi-h-Ku-bob •Falafel

The Finest Middle Eastern Food

Home of the REAL Falafel

try our **Shawerma, Full Meal, and Many Other
Vegetarian Foods**

**WE ALSO
HAVE
CARRY-OUTS**

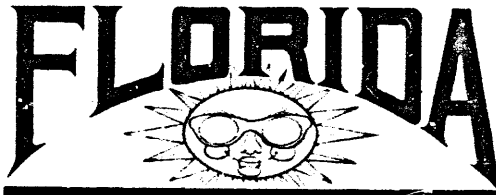
For the first time in town Ali-Baba
will introduce the First Middle Eastern
Deli Sandwich in Peta Bread
-Martadel-

Receive 25% off
on complete
menu
limit 1 coupon per
order
after 2:00 p.m. 2/1/79

Phone 549-8023

411 South Illinois Avenue

Across from Varsity Theater



For the sixth straight year, Dietz Travel Tours presents:

DAYTONA BEACH

SPRING BREAK 1979

WALT DISNEY WORLD • SUNTAN • BEACHES • PARTIES

Our Trip Includes:

- *7 days, 6 nights in
Daytona Beach
- *Vacation dates of Saturday
March 10-Sunday, March 18
- *All transportation
(Gulf transportation Bus Lines)
- *All accommodations
(on the beach) International Inn
- *Choice of efficiencies or
regular rooms

- *Quad occupancy
(roommates of your choice)
- *1-day Disney World option
- *Free refreshments while traveling
- *Free trip party in Daytona
- *Swim and sun on
"The World's Most Famous Beach"

~~186 Seats
Available~~

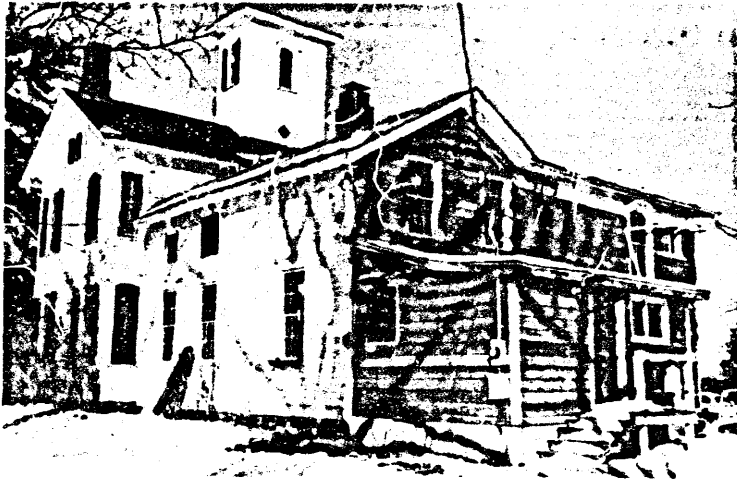
Only \$164.50

Contact 549-0412

After 6 p.m.

Only
62 Seats
Left

Dietz Travel Tours agent for Jefferson Transport Services
Broker's License #MC 130016 sub. 1



The Agnew House, a 19th century farmhouse located at the top of a hill in Giant City, is being renovated. The house was the home and medical

office of one of Makanda's earliest general practitioners, Dr. Frank Agnew. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

Reward offered for newel post

By Jacqui Koscrunk
Student Writer

The Agnew House is an imposing, 19th century farmhouse situated on top of a wooded hill in Giant City. Dave Hamilton, district historian for the Illinois Conservation Department, and his staff are renovating the house, which was the home and medical office of one of Makanda's earliest general practitioners.

But there is a missing link in the project. There is a missing newel post.

Hamilton is offering a substantial reward for information leading to the recovery of the newel post, defined as the post at the foot of a straight stairway, usually larger and more ornate than the supporting posts of the banister. The post has been missing since vandals broke into the unoccupied house on Sept. 9.

The Agnew House was built in 1847 by Dr. Frank Agnew, who used a portion of the house as his medical office. The Illinois Conservation Department purchased the house and surrounding property in 1974 from a private owner through the Division of Public Land and Historic Sites.

"I have a feeling that someone picked it (the newel post) up that night, and now doesn't have the slightest idea of what to do with it," Hamilton said. "I don't care who it is. My primary interest is to get the newel post back. I don't want someone to throw it away or to burn it just to avoid getting into trouble; there is an alternative."

Although most of the cherry-wood stairway in the house was destroyed

by the vandals, most of the broken pieces can be duplicated, Hamilton said.

"But unfortunately, we do not have a full set of measurements of the newel post. We don't have any drawings," Hamilton said. "There's no way we can duplicate the post."

Anyone with pertinent information can reach Hamilton at his office in Fort de Chartres, near Prairie du Rocher, at 284-7230. Hamilton said he is sure that a mutually compatible arrangement could be worked out.


In addition to the stairway, the vandals destroyed the original walnut doors and several wooden shutters. They also smashed more than 90 panes of glass, including valuable stained-glass windows located in the tall belvedere at the center of the house.

Also, two curved, one-quarter-inch thick plate glass windows were destroyed. Hamilton said the only kiln in the country that can duplicate the windows is located in Oklahoma.

According to Assistant State's

Attorney Guy Strong, the total estimated damage is \$11,000.

Thomas Schrage, an SIU student in forestry, and Eric Hornbeck, an SIU animal industries major, were among a group of 15 people, including six other SIU students, who were caught outside the Agnew House when the sheriff's police arrived in September. Hornbeck faces criminal trespass charges and both men were charged with damaging state property.



DO YOU HAVE DUCK'S BREATH?

536-5556

Sale

2 for 1 + \$1.00

On all Fall and Winter
Pantsuits and Dresses

Nada's

101 S. Washington



Put your love in print

With a Daily Egyptian Classified Love Ad

Pinch Penny Liquors
605 E. Grand
Lewis Park

HOURS
11-1 Mon. - Thurs.
11-2 Fri. - Sat.
1-1 Sun.

Stroh's \$1.79
6 pak

Miller \$3.49
12 pak-Bottles

Taylor Wines 10% OFF
offer good Fri., Sat., & Sun.

Deadline 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9 for publication Feb. 14, 1979. (NO FOREIGN LANGUAGE)

Signature _____
Name _____
Address & Phone _____

3 LINES FOR \$1.00
just fill in the form clip and mail with \$1.00 to the Daily Egyptian

Faculty flutist to speak on teaching

An SIU faculty flutist will provide a non-musical accompaniment to an informal luncheon from noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Corinth Room.

Jervis Underwood, professor of music, will be featured in the second of a nine-lecture series sponsored by the Graduate Student Council and Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

The lectures are designed to improve the academic climate at SIU and bring attention to undergraduate teaching, according to Edward McGlone, chairman of

the Department of Speech Communication.

"Undergraduate teaching should be rewarded as well as graduate teaching and research," McGlone said.

Underwood's lecture, "The Academic Reward System and the Performing Artist," will focus on his own views about teaching and scholarship. Underwood will make a presentation about the kinds of activities that performing artists do at the University. He will also make recommendations to students considering a career in teaching.

Underwood, 42, joined the SIU

faculty in 1971 and was promoted to the rank of full professor in 1978. He is also a principle flutist with the Memphis Symphony.

Other lecturers included in the series are Arthur Casebeer, professor of higher education; Doris

Dale, professor of curriculum instruction and media; Jerry C. Gaston, professor of sociology; William C. George, professor of zoology; John S. Jackson III, professor of political science; Ernest L. Lewis, professor of guidance and educational psychology; and Dale O. Ritzel, professor of health education.

Beefmaster's

2nd Backgammon Tournament February 6, 7, & 8

First Prize \$150

play starts at 7 p.m.
pre-registration required

for more information call 985-4060

HWY 13 E. Carterville



Friday's Puzzle

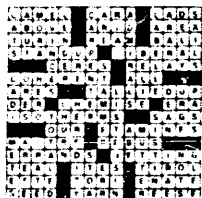
ACROSS

- 1 Eject
- 5 Engage
- 9 Card game
- 14 Drive
- 15 Formerly
- 16 — Combs
- Baseball great
- 17 Disorder
- 18 Star in Cetus
- 19 Empty
- 20 Turkish coin
- 22 Buses
- 24 Stared
- 26 Ancient Asians
- 27 Scallion
- 29 Bow
- 30 The whole of
- 33 Messiness
- 37 Fr. cheese
- 38 Hamlets
- 39 Madrid cheer
- 40 Br. money
- 41 Straight as
- 42 Minneapolis
- 43 Words
- 44 — party
- 45 Luan fare

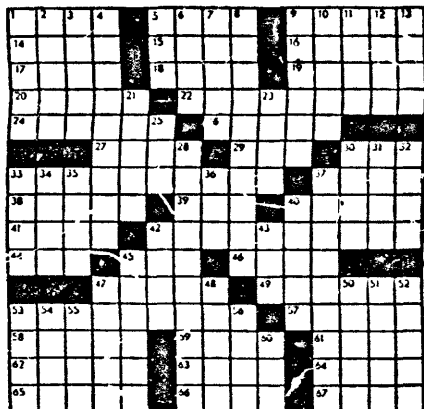
46 Colors

- 47 Second Comb. form
- 48 pl
- 49 Modes
- 53 Delict
- 57 Church vestment
- 58 Palm genus
- 59 Meat cut
- 61 Great Barrier Island
- 62 Regional
- 63 Solitary
- 64 Close
- 65 Chemical suffix Pl
- 66 Menu item
- 67 Kits

Thursday's Answers



- 1 Junk
- 2 Equilibrium
- 3 Abscond
- 4 Mark on a ship's hull
- 5 Pop's mate
- 6 Girl's name
- 7 Fabric
- 8 Provided miraculously
- 9 Kind of bliss
- 10 Rabbits
- 11 Asian king
- 12 Coasted
- 13 Cards
- 21 Rattans
- 23 Wedd. g.
- 25 The gods
- 26 Smart alecks
- 30 Buffalo of India
- 31 Insects
- 32 Sediment
- 33 Slava
- 34 Knot
- 35 Counterpart
- 36 Yale
- 37 Flag maker
- 40 Mottled
- 42 Journey
- 43 Can. CPAs
- 45 Flower parts
- 47 Transfer
- 48 Dart
- 50 Shaping tool
- 51 Mongui
- 52 Chairs
- 53 Fire
- 54 Press
- 56 Art
- 58 Cattle
- 60 Recent



NO SALE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Sometimes you can't even sell a bargain, not even a no-strings-attached parking space for a dime a day.

"It's just unbelievable," complained Barnes Romine Jr.

With business sagging at his huge parking lot, he dropped his daily price to 10 cents, an unusually low charge for downtown drivers who generally shell out \$1 and up. But it didn't help a bit.

SGAC orientation thanks all campus clubs for 79C'DALE STRIP
GRAPEVINE: 536-5556

The American Tap 518 S. Ill. Ave.



THE WEEKEND IS FINALLY HERE! IT'S TIME TO RELAX & MEET YOUR BUDDIES BENEATH THE BIG SCREEN.

on the screen
Saturday
SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

on the screen
Sunday
ROCKY
DON'T MISS IT!

Pina colodas made with real pineapple
\$1.50

Enjoy FREE POPCORN while watching the big screen!



March 10 - 17
\$160 w/o trans.

- ✧ Lift tickets
- ✧ Condominiums
- ✧ Shuttle service included and
- ✧ 2 free parties

Deadline Feb. 9

For more information contact Student Activities 3rd floor, Student Center
453-5714 or Nita at 536-5933

Participants are required to attend organizational meeting Feb. 22, Thebes & Corinth Rm. 7 p.m.
March 5, Renaissance Room, 7 p.m.

GET INTO THE ACT!
ALL TALENTS WELCOME
PERFORMANCE 79!

SIU'S LARGEST ALL CAMPUS VARIETY SHOW
MARCH 2, 1979

AUDITIONS FEB 5-9 7pm
at Altgeld call 453-5714

for more information & application
Sponsored by Inter-Greek Council

Campus Briefs

Hensley C. Woodbridge, professor in foreign languages and literatures, has published a review of Margaret E. Reeson, et al. "Hispanic Writers in French Journals: An Annotated Bibliography" in Modern Language Journal.

A collection booth will be set up outside the broadcasting offices from noon to 5 p.m. Friday to take donations for the members of Alpha Epsilon Rho who will attend the national convention. The society needs the \$40 convention fee by 5 p.m. Friday.

Classics at SIU will present a Greek comedy "The Grouch" by Menander, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Lounge. Admission and refreshments are free.

The Saluki Swingers will dance at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Roman Room. Charlie McKennie will call.

A plant sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the Student Center. The sale is sponsored by the Plant and Soil Science Club.

Alpha Chi Sigma, the professional chemistry fraternity, will hold a breakfast social from 7 to 9:30 a.m. Monday outside Room 240B of Neckers B. Professors and members will be present to answer any questions.

Cross Country Ski in Yellowstone over Spring break from March 9 to 18 with Touch of Nature. Cost of the trip is \$200 which includes ski equipment. For reservations call Debbie Sugerman at 457-0348.

Touch of Nature is offering a course designed for women to take place in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina over Spring break, March 12 to 18. Cost is \$110. Call Gail Stepinia for reservations at 457-0348.

"Crime Punishment and Political Economy: Radical Perspectives on the American Penal System" will be the subject of a presentation by Jim Roberts and Bob Weiss, prison reform activists, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois. The presentation is sponsored by the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee and is open to the public.

The Student Bible Fellowship will have an evening of Bible study and fellowship at 7 p.m. Friday at 801. W. Sycamore.

Joseph A. Durlack, assistant professor of psychology, will present a seminar on the Prevention of School Maladjustment from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The students of the American Institute of Architects, are sponsoring an architecture exhibit entitled "Chicago Women in Architecture," displaying the talents of such well-known architects as Marion Mahoney Griffin and Cynthia Weese. The exhibition will be on display from Feb. 4 through 18 in the Student Center Ballroom Gallery, second floor.

Triplets born; mothers fine

CHICAGO (AP)—Two sets of triplets were born almost simultaneously Wednesday at Michael Reese Hospital, beating what a hospital spokeswoman said were "astronomical" odds against such an occurrence.

The spokeswoman said triplets are born once in 81,000 births. The two sets were born at Michael Reese about noon. Exact times were not available.

The mothers and six infants were doing fine, according to the hospital.

The triplets born to Kenneth and Leah Rawson of Wilmette—two boys and a girl—weighed four, five and four pounds, respectively.

The three girls born to Thomas and Jane Cooper of Chicago were placed in the hospital's special care nursery "because they are so little," the hospital said.

After the game get a free throw at McDonald's.

If the Salukis win, and hold Bradley to 44 points or less, come into Campus McDonald's® after the game Feb 3 only, and redeem your ticket stub* for a FREE Big Mac with a purchase courtesy of Campus McDonald's®.



817 S. Illinois
529-1313

We do it all for you™

*Sections to be announced at the game

Live it up... Go Bowling

For fun & relaxation as well as the competitive challenge, truck on over to the Student Center Bowling Lanes. Spring Leagues are now forming.

Leagues start the week of February 4, 1979

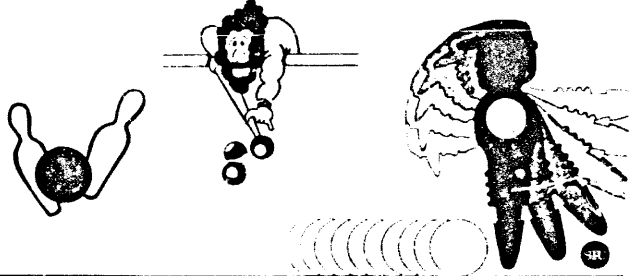
STUDENT LEAGUES OPENINGS

4-Man Teams
Mixed (2 Guys & 2 Girls)

WE ALSO HAVE

14 Pocket Billiard Tables
3 New T5 Football Tables
2 Bumper Pool Tables
12 Pinball Machines

League Nites are Sunday through Thursday. Choose your night and pick up a team entry blank at the Student Center Bowling Lanes Now!
Sponsored by the Student Center



LOCKERS!

ALL MATERIALS MUST BE REMOVED
FROM FALL SEMESTER LOCKERS BY FEB. 3
TO MAKE ROOM FOR SPRING.
COME BY & SIGN FOR SPRING LOCKERS

Open Mon. Fri. 11:30 a.m. 10:00 p.m.
Sat. 12:00 5:00 p.m. Sunday closed

For more information contact the CRAFT Shop
adjacent to the Big Muddy Room
SIU Student Center.

453-3636

EXCEPTIONAL 78 TRAILER. Two bedroom, \$230.00 a month, fully furnished and air conditioned, clean, no deposit. 457-8847 after 5. 5812Bc96

MUST SUBLEASE TRAILER at Carbondale Mobile Homes, 12x50, carpeted, a.c., free water, free bus to campus. 457-7034. 5821Bc96

SINGLES- ONE BEDROOM. \$145 per month, includes heat, water, trash and maintenance. Furnished and air conditioned. Absolutely no pets. 3 miles east on Hwy 13. 6612 or 549-3002. B5809Bc111C

TWO BEDROOM. \$135 per month, furnished, and air conditioned. Located past Crab Orchard Spillway. Absolutely no pets. 6612 or 549-3002. B5809Bc111C

Knollcrest Lane
5 miles west on 13
8 & 12 trailers air conditioned
carpeted, country surroundings
\$75-\$115 per month + no dogs
687-3799 687-1538

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS. CARBONDALE. Apartments for students. Key to room, full kitchen and lounge facilities, share with others in apartment. All utilities paid, very near campus, very competitive. Call 457-5232 or 549-7039. B5612Bd104C

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED. single or couple, utilities included, 2 minutes to campus. Immediately open. 549-1882. 5713Bc92

Roommates

ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. 1 bedroom apartment (Lewis Park) 12 can share 1 room. 549-6826, 549-3025. 5635Bc94

ROOMMATE WANTED GREAT location right outside town. \$80-month plus 1/2 utilities call Tim 457-7768. 5783Bc92

ROOMMATE, MATURE GRADUATE student preferred. House, Murphysboro, \$58 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Carl. 536-7763. 549-1248. 5741Bc96

MALE OR FEMALE. 3 bedroom house, furnished, \$100 a month, 411 East Freeman, call 549-2378. 5710Bc92

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE for three bedroom house. Off Giant City Road. Immediate occupancy. 549-1003, 457-5236. 5708Bc92

FEMALE TO SHARE nice 2 bedroom house 3 blocks from campus. Share rent, utilities. 529-1470. 5783Bc94

FEMALE ROOMMATES for nice, large, privately owned trailer at Carbondale Mobile Homes. Dog O.K. 549-6571. 5778Bc93

WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE. Nice two bedroom duplex, 2 1/2 miles south 51. \$100.00 plus 1/2 utilities. Immediate occupancy. After 5 call 549-7964. 5796Bc94

TWO ROOMMATES: BEAUTIFUL "A" frame house. Woodburning stove, heat, house. Quiet, wooded neighborhood. Cheri. 549-5462, 549-3348. 5826Bc97

ROOMMATE WANTED for privately owned trailer. \$75.00 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. 549-5302, ext. 270, 6-5. 5831Bc96

ROOMMATES NEEDED to share five bedroom, unfurnished, water and trash pickup. Move in immediately. 457-7034. 5820Bc96

Duplexes

TWO WEEKS FREE rent, unfurnished, 2-bedroom in Cambria, clean and well maintained. One single or couple. No dogs. \$160. Century 21 House of Realty, Carbondale. 457-3521. Monday-Friday, 9-3. 5530Bd101C

CARBONDALE. BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 bedroom, unfurnished, no pets. \$275 monthly. Woodview. 457-5438 or 457-5943. B5671B1106C

UNFURNISHED TWO BEDROOM upstairs, utility room, central air. Large courtyard, two blocks from campus. Available last week in February, \$190, very nice. Call 549-4582. 5784Bc96

Mobile Home Lots

BIG SPACES, TREES, pets welcome in scenic sub division, 5 miles south of St. Louis. Rent, \$40. first months free. Phone 457-2338, 457-6167. Altonon Valley. B5294B196

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST AND TYPIST. Carbondale, unencumbered, reliable, hard-working. Handwrite full particulars with address and telephone number to P.O. Box 71, Carbondale. B5371C97C

MANAGERS. CARBONDALE. HUSBAND & wife, sober, honest willing to work to manage a good maintenance property. Husband may be sophomore or junior at SIU not to exceed twelve class hours per week, wife must be non-student not employed elsewhere. Live in residence of office, furnished, no pets. Good opportunity for hard-working couple who say at home. Handwrite full particulars including address and telephone number to P.O. Box 71, Carbondale. B572C97C

HELP WANTED. APPLY in person, after 4pm. All positions open. Convales. 5423C93

S.I. BOWL. Coo Coo's. Waitresses and bartenders apply in person. Everyday 12-7. 985-7535. B5574C103C

PHOTO MAJORS NEEDED female models for color fashion photography. Don 549-7259. Bruce 549-0037. 5730C92

PROGRAM ASSISTANT. RESIDENT of Makanda, Murphysboro, and Elvill-Desoto. Three part professional openings at 1/2 time. Consumer and Homemaking Education Program call 687-2821. Equal Opportunity Employer. B5686C92

Wanted:

Qualified Students for Summer Employment

Will serve in a paraprofessional capacity helping new students adjust to university life in the Summer Preview orientation program. Salary will include a \$400.00 stipend and room and board for the duration of the four week program. For further information and application forms contact the Student Activities Center, 3rd floor, or phone 453-5714. Deadline for application extended to Feb. 9, 1979.

WAITRESSES AND BARTENDER Trainees apply Gatsby's 12-6 p.m. 608 S. Illinois. B5687C96

JANITOR FULL-TIME year round apply at Gatsby's 12-6 p.m. 608 S. Illinois. B5688C96

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home full time call after 6 457-5681 must have own transportation. B5716C92

SENIOR OR GRAD student for student Council. Counseling students on university-related problems, mediating complaints. Related experience desirable. morning work block, 16-20 hours. must have current ACT on file. Contact: Office of the University (ombuds-person, Woody Hall C-302, 453-2411. B5776C92

BLIND STUDENT needs reader. Will pay. 549-4201. 5772C92

SECRETARY/EDITOR. Half-time. Flexible hours. Feb-April. Excellent detail editing and typing skills. Contact: Dr. Harpole. University Film Association. 453-2365. 5772C92

STUDENTS NEEDED part-time to collect and prepare supplemental instructional materials for high school students. Skills in basic math, science, English, history preferred. Apply by 2-23-79 to John S. Holmes, Project Upward Bound, SIU. B5904C92

HELP: I NEED a tutor in Calculus 250. Call 453-5531. 5813C94

TERM POSITION AVAILABLE. Carbondale. Researcher, February 13 through January 31, 1980. Fulltime. This position is contingent upon the availability of grant funds. Applicant will be expected to prepare light sensitive biological materials under dark-room conditions, perform spectrophotometric measurements under both dark-room and normal conditions, as well as other independently related research activities. Submit letter of application, curriculum vitae, and three letters of reference prior to February 9 to: Office of the Associate Dean, Attn: John T. Williams, Lindgren Hall, Room 323, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer. B5806C96

IMMEDIATE OPENING. REGISTERED nurse, night shift 10:45 pm to 7 am. To work with adult developmental disabled residents. Salary \$892 to \$1201 per month, excellent benefits include accident and health, disability and life insurance as well as retirement plan. Apply Anna Mental Health Developmental Center, personal office 453-5181 ext. 222. B5838C96

GO-GO DANCERS. starting salary \$10 an hour. King's Inn Lounge, 825 E. Main. Apply in person, or call 529-9579. B5825C111C

LIKE TO DANCE? Earn money doing something you enjoy. Apply Plaza Lounge or call 529-8336. Enthusiasm and dependability required. Bumps and grinds are not necessary. This is not a sleazy job. 5828C101

BABYSITTER FOR 1 child, occasional days. Call 549-0266 after 5:00. 5832C93

SERVICES OFFERED

NEED A PAPER typed? IBM Selectric, fast, accurate, reasonable rates. 549-2258. 5258C94C

EXPERIENCED PROF OFFERING tutoring classes translations Spanish, French, Portuguese. English as For Lang. 453-5811. 5411E83

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR will reglue your tables and chairs, repair broken framework, replace broken pieces with custom made parts. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale. Phone 457-4924. B5456E100

TRAILER HOME REPAIR. heating, electrical, carpentry, underpinning. Fast reliable, experienced. 24 hour service. Call 549-8105 or 549-8500. 5508E101C

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Graphs, illustrations at the Drawing Board, 715 S. University. 529-1424. B5802E101

ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 34 weeks. 8 am - 8 pm. Toll Free 1-800-438-0339. 5411E103C

NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?

To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure.

CALL US
"Because We Care"
Call Collect 314-971-0563
Or Toll Free
800-327-9880

LINN'S HOME REPAIR Service plumbing, electrical, carpentry 24 hr. Emergency Service. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 549-3710. 5579E103

COVER'S UPHOLSTERY. We make your old furniture look like brand new. Complete line of fabric. 529-1052. B5703E106C

LIFE DESIGN INDIVIDUAL and relationship counseling. Astrological technique. Also classes forming now. 549-3278 or 457-5749. B5848E100C

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS WILL sew anything - from the simplest to the most challenging. Original designs, commercial styles, repairs and alterations. Prices vary. Call 453-5693. 5709E97

PRECISION CARPENTERS ENERGY efficient and innovative design-construction. Specializing in conventional remodeling with or without solar conversion. Cobden. 1-893-4088. B5774E109C

23 YEAR OLD mother will babysit, days. 549-3534 (ask for 202B). 5770E92

JIHAN SWEEPS

Call about our midwinter specials! And as always- Inspection is FREE! We're the best!
893-2478

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLATION. Private Contractor. Will install kitchens, bathrooms, and household entrances. Very reasonable. 529-2947. 5840E101

Bronze Your Buns in Daytona. We have rooms available at the luxurious Plaza Hotel on Daytona Beach. Call now, they're going fast! Call 942-4177, ask for Bruce. 583E92

WANTED

HOUSE IN COUNTRY with barn for 2 quiet grad students. \$20.00 reward for resulting help. 549-2017. 5764F92

MUSICIAN (SINGER GUITAR, bass player) wants others to form serious full time rock band. Heavy metal freaks need not apply. Bryan 457-4334. B5799F96

LOST

WALLET DOWNTOWN REWARD no questions bring to 217 W. Main 549-3381 M-F 9-5. Please despatch. 5738F91

BEAUTIFUL FEMALE IRISH Setter. Lost one showy night. 1-23. Very worried. Please call 529-1660. 5706F91

FEMALE GERMAN SHEPHERD black and cream, 60 lbs. 2 at shoulders, blue Dugapue County tag. Lost east of Carbondale at County Line Rd. Generous reward. 549-4505. 5765G97

TOY POODLE NAMED Cookie. Blue collar, vicinity of Wall and Walnut. Child's pet. 549-5235. 5818G92

FEMALE DOG, LOOKS like blond collie responds to Tasha, wearing choker. Call 549-2277. 5810G92

MALE CAT, TAN, white markings on sides. Wearing white flea collar. Near Stephenson Arms. Please call 549-3883 or 457-8756. 5794G94

LARGE BLACK and tan German Shepherd with droopy ears answers to Thor no collar. 549-6637. 5837G94

BLACK WALLET SOMEWHERE in Carbondale last Saturday night. Reward. Please call Dan, 457-2601. 5835G94

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS CALCULATOR. left in Room 1006, Communitas, Wednesday afternoon. Call Erik at 453-3039 or 536-3351 and leave message. Reward offered! 5835G93

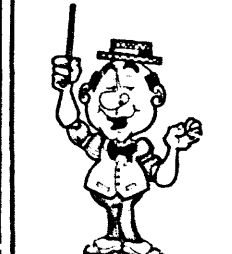
ANNOUNCEMENTS

GET AWAY to the Riverview Hotel. Victorian charm and modern comfort. Located in an old riverfront in the Shawnee Hills. Visit our restaurant "Ma Bakers" for the finest homemade soups and breads. Reasonable rates. 683-3001. Gokonda, Illinois. 58301111

BEDWETTING, BEDSOILING PROBLEMS? Counseling. No charge. Get help. The Center for Human Development. Call 549-4411. B5751J108C

DON'T BUY ANYTHING...

BEFORE YOU LOOK IN THE DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIEDS.



YOU CAN FIND WHAT YOU NEED AT A LOWER PRICE IN THE DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIEDS.

MARRIAGE - COUNSELING. Depression - counseling. Youth family Center for Human Development. No charge. Call 549-4411. B5750J108C

VISIT AMERICAN ATHEIST Museum. "Prisoners of Conscience." Entrance, RR 3, Petersburg, IN 47567. Send for free info. 5790J115

REPRESENTATIVES FROM OVER thirty federal, state and local governmental agencies will be on campus to talk with students at the annual Government Career Day scheduled for Thursday, February 9, 1979, in Ballrooms A and B at the Student Center. Ms. Minnie Minotto of the Career Planning and Placement Center is coordinating Government Career Day activities with the assistance of the SIU Student Alumni Assn. B5616B93

WANTED NURSES

Your feelings regarding BSN requirements for your entry into practice

Attend Hearing Thursday, February 8 7:30 p.m.

Rend Lake Theatre
Ina, Illinois

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

JUDY'S JAZZY JEWELRY Boutique and head shop. 3 year following, excellent income. Low overhead. Inquire 303 W. Main, Marion. 5672M106

VETERINARY CLINIC IN Central, IL, modern equip, bldg. 32x40, 3 sinks, bath, dark rm., air cond., city gas and water; 3 br. home, dr., 2 baths, dishwasher, range, ref., washer, dryer, 24-40 barn on 3 1/2 acres at edge of Toledo, excellent schools, ideal for family. Markwell Realty. 217-923-3701. B5609M92

RIDERS WANTED

DAYTONA BEACH: SPRING Break \$70.00 call Jim 549-5766 or Mark 549-2086. Free beverages. 5519P101

FLORIDA: SPRING BREAK. Daytona Beach, Ft. Lauderdale. Free beverages. Roundtrip transportation as little as \$70.00. Sponsored by "The Chi-Fate Express". Call 549-0177. Ticket booth at "Bookworld" 823 S. Illinois. 5802P99



Happy 21
Mike Scotty
With love,
Valley of the dolls

To Bergen,
Happy 1st.
Love,
Chuckie

It's all GREEK to me!

UPI DRINKING POLL

1 Phil C (Sucks)
5 days running
2 Tom M (Crazy Cuban)
Steve R (Rocks)
3 Bags (Mark N)
Congratulation to Phil for being 2nd to none
Good Luck to the rest of you in future polls.

Daily Egyptian

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

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

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

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

The above antidiscrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Classified Information Rates
One Day—10 cents per word minimum \$1.50.

Two Days—9 cents per word, per day.

Three or Four Days—8 cents per word, per day.

Five thru Nine Days—7 cents per word, per day.

Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents per word, per day.

Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day.

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

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

FOR SALE Automobile

1972 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, 44,000 actual miles, can be seen at Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51, 549-3000. B531Aa9c

A-1961 TR3 Sportscar 457-7080. 5682Aa93

FORD LTD, 1973, red color, full power, 4 cyl. power windows, air conditioned, very good condition, for sale \$2400. AM-FM radio, four new tires, call after 5p.m., 549-7580. 5753Aa93

1974 FLY FURY, 4 dr. power steering, brakes, air, runs great. \$1500.00 Call Bobbeck 549-2220. 5753Aa92

1973 MONTE CARLO, Landau, a.c., p.s., p.b., p.w., sunroof, swivel buckets, AM-FM, call 549-3550, evenings. 5753Aa92

BUICK SKYLARK, 1972, PS, PB, air, vinyl roof, snow tires, new front tires, excellent condition, \$7,500, \$1350 or less 453-3371 (day) 833-2075 (after 7) 5752Aa94

1971 VEGA HATCHBACK, 4 speed, New Battery and New Chassis. Runs well \$500. 457-3432. 5787Aa92

1978 FIAT 131 Coupe. Automatic, air, tape. Immaculate. Must sell. 549-4438. 5785Aa94

1974 GREMLIN X, new radial tires. AM-FM-Tape. A.C., P.S. automatic, \$1,250. 457-4220 or 457-7749. 5779Aa92

GRAND TOURING AUTO Club meeting, Thursday, 7:30 P.m. Penny Pub. Autocross Sunday noon, Arena. 529-1328. 5819Aa92

1977 BOBCAT, 4 cyl-automatic, 3 door, moon roof, sun-fm 8-track, 28mpg, new tires, fold-down back seat—must sell now 549-7723. 5798Aa97

Fpps Motors, Inc.

Highway 131 At Lake Road 457-7400
Carbondale, IL 62902 897-4800

'77 Ford Pinto St. Wagon Silver and Red V-6 PS-PB. AT, A.C. Roof Rack, Rally Wheels. Under 12,000 miles. like new inside and out, one owner—Best Buy.

'77 AMC Gremlin Ok. blue met. 6 cyl. 3 spd std. AM radio, economical to drive and buy, ready for quick sale

'74 V.W. Super Beetle Orange and black, 4 speed, good condition

'73 Datsun Pick-Up 4 speed, 4 cyl. camper shell very dependable

'73 V.W. 412 Station Wagon Cold and black, A.C. AM FM stereo, gas heater, radials, automatic, very good condition mechanically

'70 V.W. Hatchback Blue and white, 4 speed, AM radio, dependable, priced to sell.

Motorcycles

A-125 PENTON MOTOCROSS motorcycle 457-7080. 5681Aa93

1973 YAMAHA 650. Runs good. Needs minor tune. Best offer. Call during afternoon hours. 1-965-2331. 581Aa98

Real Estate

HORSEMAN'S PARADISE, 9 acres, 1 1/2 miles from University Mall, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath newly remodeled farm house, 4200 square foot main, new fences, includes tractor and implements, \$69,000. Phone 549-0581. 5687Aa94

30 ACRES, TWO years old, three bedroom home, central air, garage, deep well, good barn, 30 acres tillable, black top road, Lock Creek area. Lovely new brick home, one-plus acres, three bedroom, family room with fireplace, carpeted, heat pump, garage, utility building, Cobden area. Twin County Realty, 893-2077. B5651Aa98

COZY TWO BEDROOM cottage in quiet neighborhood. Furnished. Full size lot with garden sit. 703 N. Carico. \$17,500.00. For sale by owner. Call 549-1821. After six call 687-2825. 5658Aa95

Mobile Homes

A-10x50 MOBILE HOME (Conestoga) Call 457-7080. 5680Aa93

FOR SALE, 10x55 Trailer, 1 1/2 lots and out building. Hurst, 12 miles from C-dale \$5500. 568-1333. 5721Aa92

1971 MATADOR 12x65 unpainted, carpeted, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 4000 phone 549-3772 afternoons. 5763Aa94

12x68, 3 BEDROOM, first months lot rent free. See us at Carbondale Mobile Home, North Highway 51. B5801Aa10

6x33, ONE BEDROOM air conditioned, all ready set up at Carbondale Mobile Homes. \$1,285, will finance to right party. Phone 549-3000. B5800Aa10C

1968, 12x68 UNFURNISHED, for sale or rent. Murphyboro. 587-5791 after 3pm. 5834Aa97

Miscellaneous

Get Involved! Join the Public Relations Club For more info call 549-7920 or 549-6124

MISS KITTY'S USED Furniture located 5 miles north on Route 51 to DeSoto, Ill. 6 miles east of DeSoto, Ill. Hurst, Ill. on Route 149. Furniture of all kinds. Free delivery up 25 miles. Phone 987-2491. 5168Aa9C

FREE BLACK LAB pup for good home, 12 weeks old, call 549-6588. 5737Aa92

THE WATERED SHOPPE, now located on Rt. 13, one mile east of University Mall Open til 8pm. 549-4332. B5353Aa10C

BUYING BASEBALL CARDS, 549-7896 evenings. 5546Aa10C

TYPEWRITERS, S.C.M. ELECTRIC, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion Open Monday-Saturday. 1-993-2997. B5359Aa103

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL ONLYX chess sets and pipes. Also thick, handmade wool sweaters. All imported from Mexico. Excellent prices, call 453-3573 after 5:30 p.m. 5717Aa92

TYPEWRITER, OLYMPIA DE LUXE, manual. \$50.00 or best offer. 549-2437. 5734Aa92

MAG WHEELS, 4 Western Cyclone 1, 1st & 1/2 Datsun 280Z, 2 Pontiac gold aluminum wheels, 15x7, Flis Trans Am. Best offers 549-2437. 5733Aa92

OVER 20 USED and reconditioned sewing machines from \$49.95 up. Now at Singer Co. in Murdalo 457-3895. B5833Aa93

FIREWOOD—OAK \$30.00, pick-up load delivered. Also light hauling Gravel, brush, reasonable rates. Call 457-5288. 5824Aa111C

SAVE THE HEAT from your gas or electric clothes dryer \$5.50. 687-2145 after 4pm. 5822Aa94

Electronics

NALDER STEREO SERVICE

prompt, dependable repairs PLUS
•Pioneer and Craig Car systems

•Expert installations available

•Shure and Sonus cartridges

•TDK Tape

•Row speakers for home systems

•Factory authorized service for E.S.S. products

203 S. Dixon 549-1508

ELECTRONIC REPAIR ASSOCIATES: Service done by SIU electric engineers, most equipment repaired in 13 days, service guaranteed, parts returned, for lowest prices in town, call us last. 549-4792. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. 5714Aa92

T.V. STEREO, and CB repair. All makes. Work guaranteed. La Fayette Radio, 549-4011. 213 S. Illinois. B5761Aa109

FOR PROMPT DEPENDABLE stereo repairs. Largest factory original parts stock in the area. All work guaranteed 203 S. Dixon, or call 549-1508. 5765Aa110C

STEREO REPAIR

Factory Service Most Makes Audio Hospital 549-8495

PIONEER CT-7772 CASSETTE tape deck. Excellent condition, asking \$160.00 or best offer. 457-6401 ask for Greg. 5793Aa93

Pets & Supplies

DALMATIAN PUPS (2) best offer pure bred 457-8890. 5708Aa94

BLACK LAB PUPPIES AKC registered exc. blood lines. Ph. 549-6459 or 549-2492. 5768Aa96

AKC DOBERMAN PINSCHER puppies, black and rust, call 893-2525 after 6:00 p.m. Bred for personality. 5777Aa94

DOBERMAN PUPS - MURPHYSBORO - AKC Registered - shots and wormed - \$100.00 - Call 684-6304. 5814Aa95

AQUARIUMS, MURPHYSBORO. TROPICAL fish, small animals, Hermit tree crabs, birds and supplies. Also, dog and cat food and supplies. Beckman's Company, 30 N 17th St. 684-8811. B5807Aa111C

Musical

DRUMMER WITH EQUIPMENT needed for innovative rock group. Also interested in other musicians. keyboards especially. Bill, 457-2561, Mark, 549-0137, Darwin, 457-8515. 5754Aa92

TAKAMINE F365-A2 ACoustic guitar. Mint condition. Hard shell case \$250.00 536-1792. 457-4549. 5766Aa92

FENDER TELECASTER CUSTOM, black maple fingerboard, excellent condition. Also, Standel Ar.p 50W. 4X10, 457-4793. 5811Aa97

FOR RENT

Apartments

SIU approved for sophomores and up. NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL

Featuring Efficiencies 1, 2 & 3 bd Split-level apt.

With swimming pool Air conditioning Walk to Wal-Mart parking Fully furnished Cable TV service Maintenance service Charcoal grill

AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS For information stop by

The Wall Street Quads 1207 S. Wall

or call 457-4123

OFFICE HOURS: Mon-Thur-Fri 9 to 5 pm Sat 11-3 pm

LARGE EFFICIENCY, IMMEDIATE openings \$120 monthly. You pay electric. 459-4679. B5747Ba92

NEW 2 BDRM. house, \$200 2-bdrm house \$155. 2-bdrm. trailer, \$110 549-3850. B5760Ba93

CARBONDALE SUBLEASE, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air, \$245 month. Immediately available. 884-3555. 314-528-7128. 5828Ba93

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

Glenn Williams Rentals 510 S. University 457-7941

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE. ONE and two bedroom. Apply at rental office 511 South Graham Street, Carbondale 457-4012. B5612Ba104C

2 BEDROOM For rent, 400 N. Oakland 20 minute walk from SIU. Unfurnished. 457-4694. 5719Ba92

NICE 2-BEDROOM, furnished, carpet, air, \$210 includes water, no pets, 457-4954, 457-8956. 5711Ba92

Perfect for Professional People 800+ square feet in beautiful carpeted two-bedroom apt. Parktowne Gardens (behind Carbondale Clinic) all the extras \$250 per month 457-7813

2 BEDROOM APT., fully furn. close to campus, luxurious, 549-2835. B5715Ba92

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT residential neighborhood \$165 per month. Water included. No pets 549-4589. Available immediately. B5771Ba94

GNE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, A.C. and water furnished. No pets. Call 457-2835. 5842Ba94

APT. FOR RENT One block north of campus \$100 mo. utl. inc. 410 W. Freeman 529-9548. 5827Ba94

2-BR HOUSE approx. 4 miles from campus. Crab Orchard Ex. estate partly furnished in med. availability 457-2704. 5743Ba93

FOR RENT: TWO room cottage. Partially furnished. Call 457-4588. 5781Ba94

THREE BEDROOM, SPRING 12x60, extended living room, gas, electric, garbage, water, paid in return for cleaning, cooking, phone answering. 549-4679. B5746Ba92

3 BEDROOM 10x60 \$145 a month. you pay gas, electric and water on Warren Rd. 549-4679. B5745Ba92

NICE 10x50 two bedroom, air conditioned, and furnished. Water and trash pickup included only \$115.00. 529-2200. 549-4377. 5742Ba93

LIVE IN COMFORT! This 2 bedroom unit has extra large 17' living room with plush shag carpeting and a large frontless refrigerator. Only \$175 per month for next 2 terms. call 549-7748 after 4 or weekends. B5749Ba93

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES Now Renting 2 & 3 Bedroom Mobile Homes Free Bus to SIU 7 Trips Daily Rt. 51 North 549-3000

DON'T PAY MORE for less! This large modern 3 bedroom unit has 1 1/2 baths large living room with plush shag carpeting, laundry equipment and double insulation. Only \$225 per month for next 2 terms. Call 549-1788 after 4 or weekends. B5739Ba93

CAMBRIA 10x50 2 bedroom carpet large lot gas heat 985-4036 or 955-4508. 5718Ba93

CLEAN 12 by 54, natural gas, carpet, and underlayment, 3 blocks from campus \$175 a month. Also need male roommate to share rent on another mobile home. No pets 457-7639. B5719Ba96

Air Conditioned Three Bedroom Mobile Home Storm Windows 1110 Shing. 10x50 like new \$4000 per month Southern Park 549-7453

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE home, furnished, water and trash pickup included. \$120 monthly, call after 4:30. 549-0272. B5760Ba92

12x60, TWO BEDROOM, furnished, quiet, extra clean, near campus, very nice living, reasonable, sorry no pets. 457-5286. B5816Ba96

PLEASE SUBLET MY trailer. \$85.00 month rent paid to Feb. 15. Pets allowed. Country setting 549-9464, 549-1282. 5815Ba92

SIGN UP NOW FOR SUM. & FALL SEMESTER All apartments and mobile homes furnished and air conditioned. Some utilities included. NO PETS!

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

2 Bedroom Mobile Homes Rates Summer Fall 12 x 60 \$110 \$150 12 x 52 \$95 \$125 12 x 50 \$85 \$120 10 x 50 \$75 \$115

Call 457-4421 ROYAL RENTALS

Houses LARGE 3 BEDROOM modern ranch home. One person needs one or two people to share. Call 457-4334. B5817Ba96

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. MODERN 3 bedroom ranch, \$300 a month, call 457-4334. B5875Ba92

Houses

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. MODERN 3 bedroom ranch, \$300 a month, call 457-4334. B5875Ba92

Student membership drive nets 75 for NAACP, according to sponsor

Thursday's student membership drive for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People yielded 75 new paid members, according to William Walden of Omega Psi Psi fraternity, sponsor of the drive.

The NAACP would like to establish a youth council at SIU to work along with the Carbondale branch, said Felix Giboney, president of the NAACP youth council in Centralia.

Giboney said one goal of the youth council—for members aged one to 25—is to unite all black

organizations. He added that the NAACP has received pledges of support from all black fraternities and sororities at SIU.

A tentative meeting has been scheduled to organize the youth council for Feb. 25, said Walden. New members will always be welcome, he added, and the membership fee is \$2.

One tentative plan the youth council is considering is an Upward Bound Program, designed to help high school students prepare for college by providing information on tuition and fee rates. The program

would also provide information on scholarship and grant availabilities. Giboney and Walden explained.

Other programs tentatively scheduled include a senior citizens service to provide assistance to residents of Carbondale and New Haven Center and the Carbondale area in general and a voter registration drive.

Elbert Simon, Carbondale branch president of the NAACP, said interest in the association has been low recently and he hopes the membership drive will renew interest in the group.



SACS seeks student input on parking, smoking issues

Suggestions on topics ranging from the parking situation to a possible non-smokers section in Grinnell Hall were submitted to the Student Affairs—Community Services committee Thursday in the Student Center.

The SACS set up a table in the Student Center's solicitation area and provided minutes from the previous week's Student Senate meeting, reports from the Finance and Campus Internal Affairs committees and a suggestion box, explained East Campus Student Senator Greg Burton.

Dwayne Bumpers, also an east side student Senator, said the operation was designed to solicit more input from students on their needs and suggestions to improve

Student Government and SIU in general.

A better rapport between the student population and Student Government is being sought by SACS, Bumpers said. He added that the turnout Thursday was good. The table will operate every Thursday for the rest of the semester.

Increased involvement by black students in Student Government was also a popular topic for suggestion, noted Burton. Several requests were also filed for increased involvement by black fraternities and sororities, he added.

A "ticket" system, designed to decrease the overcrowded situations in picking up student work and BEOG checks at the Bursar's Office was also suggested, Burton said.

Dormitory receives pool table for money raising in runathon

The Stevenson Arms dormitory at 600 W. Mill St., has been awarded a bumper pool table by MOVE (Mobilization of Volunteer Effort) for raising the most money for United Way in a runathon held here on Parent's Day, Oct. 14.

Stevenson Arms residents raised \$296.72 by soliciting pledges for the 10,000 meter run in which 16 runners participated. The contest raised a total of \$1,200, \$300 more than the

previous year, for United Way, a charity organization.

Venegeon Distributors of Murphysboro, a division of Anheuser-Busch Inc., donated the pool table for the contest.

Dave Mansolf, a junior in electrical engineering technology, and Yvonne Richards, a freshman in veterinary science, coordinated Stevenson Arms' participation in the contest.

Enjoy Hickory Smoked Bar-B-Que At The

Eat In **HICKORY LOG** Carry Out

Friday Special
T-Bone Steak for 2 \$7.00

Luncheons + Dinners
Open Mon-Thurs 11-9 Fri & Sat 11-10
Murdale 549-7422 C'dale

8% Individual Retirement Accounts

Example: Deposit \$1000.00 per year for 15 years at 8% compounded quarterly, you'll have saved \$29,952.67! plus, your earnings deposited qualify as non-taxable income until retirement. Deposits for 1978 tax year can be made until April 15 or date of filing.

Home Federal Savings and Loan • Carbondale

635 E. Walnut

★ CALL 529-2900

110 N. Illinois

or COME IN TODAY

(There is a substantial penalty for early withdrawal)

Silverball!
PRESENTS
ARROW MEMPHIS
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
3:30-6
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
NIGHTS
SUNDAY-DR. BOMBAY
NO COVER

Mardi Gras
Feb 23-26
\$105.00 quad occupancy
\$135.00 double
Includes 3 days
2 nights
Round trip train fare
Deadline Feb. 9
For more information call
Nita 536-3393
Student Activities 3rd fl. Stu. Ctr.
All participants are required to attend organizational meeting Feb. 12, Ohio Room 7 p.m.

Job Interviews

Monday, Feb. 5

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of Feb. 5. For interview appointments and additional information interested students may visit the center located at Woody Hall, Room 2321.

Motorola, Inc., Schaumburg: Computer science will interact with user personnel to establish general system requirements. Review program specifications, prepare flow charts, code, debug, and test business oriented programs. Assist with system tests and parallel tests of entire systems. Majors: Computer Science. May grads. U.S. citizenship or permanent resident.

General Dynamics, St. Louis: Majors: Computer science, mathematics, and electrical science and systems engineering. Four-year degree graduates only. May or Aug. grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Olin Corp., East Alton, Ill.: Project engineers, facilities engineers, production management trainees, environmental engineers and computer science. Majors: EM&M, MET, TEE, IT, CS. May or Aug. grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Twin Lakes Apartments, Carmel, Ind.: All majors for management trainees for rental housing operation in Indianapolis, Ind. and suburb area. U.S. citizenship required.

Tuesday, Feb. 6

Firestone Steel Products Co., Akron, Ohio: B.S. in engineering mechanics & materials for process engineering. B.S. in electrical science and systems engineering for engineering. Majors: EM&M and ESSE. May or Aug. grads. Interviewing in Henderson, Rt. plant. U.S. citizenship required.

Electric Wheel Co., Division of Firestone, Quincy, Ill.: Sales engineers-liaison with customer's engineering departments and Electric Wheel Co.'s research and development department in development of new as well as revision of current products. Majors: EM&M, MET. May or August grads. U.S. citizenship or

Continental Illinois National Bank, Chicago: Continental is looking to fill a number of challenging positions in its systems organizations. Systems at Continental is one of the largest and most dynamic EDP organizations in the U.S. Qualified candidates are placed in an intensive training program leading to careers in applications programming, systems analysis & design, systems operations, equipment analysis, implementation, administration, supervision, and software programming analysis. Majors: Business administration

preferably accounting, finance, or economics, computer science, math, psychology, systems. 3.0 GPA is desired. May or August grads. U.S. citizenship required.

White-Sundstrand Machine Tool, Inc., Belvidere, Ill.: Jobs in design of hardware and software controls for machine tools. Work with the latest micro processor technology. Majors: ESSE, EET, STC machine tool technology, computer science. For project engineering position or computer programmers. May or Aug. grads.

JM Co., St. Paul, Minn.: B.S. accounting majors only. U.S. citizenship or permanent resident.

Eaton Corp., Cleveland: engineers: To direct placement at one of Eaton's industrial plants in manufacturing, research, product development, sales engineering or openings in the product or manufacturing engineering professional intern programs. Majors: ESSE, EET, EM&M, MET, IT, TEE. If interested in manufacturing or product engineering. May grads only. 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 sales positions in a terminal location. Majors: Any business related major or any major in connection with two full years active military service. Must be free to relocate without restriction. Salary: \$13,000 during training period. Minimum

\$16,200 plus cash incentive program upon assignment. Company car for sales. Preference given to older mature grads due to substantial immediate accountability in a union work climate. May or August grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Wednesday, Feb. 7

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis: Seeking EM&M, ESSE, TEE majors for positions as project engineers. These are project oriented positions requiring the engineer to be responsible for the project from conception to completion. Mechanical engineers would be involved in such areas as material handling, equipment layout, piping systems, steam generation, heating, air conditioning, refrigeration systems and high speed can or bottle packaging. Electrical engineers are involved in electrical machine design, application power distribution, substitution layout, industrial and commercial illumination, electrical and electronics control systems and systems control. Seeking IT, EET, MET majors for positions in production management training programs. This is a 12-month training program covering all

phases of production management. Seeking IT only for positions in corporate industrial engineering. May grads. U.S. citizenship or permanent resident.

Kemper Insurance Cos., Chicago: Engineers: The position involves the inspection and evaluation of large industrial and commercial properties. Candidates should enjoy working with people and be able to function with minimal direct supervision. Relocation upon completion of the training program may be necessary. Excellent benefits and advancement opportunities, car and travel expenses furnished. Majors: Engineering and engineering technology. May grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Sears, Roebuck and Company, Skokie, Ill.: Retail management training program or credit management training program. Majors: No specific major (BS or BA). Must be willing to relocate. May Grads. U.S. citizenship or permanent resident.

Avondale Shipyards, Inc., New Orleans: Engineers Majors: EM&M, MET, IT. May grads. U.S. citizenship or permanent resident.



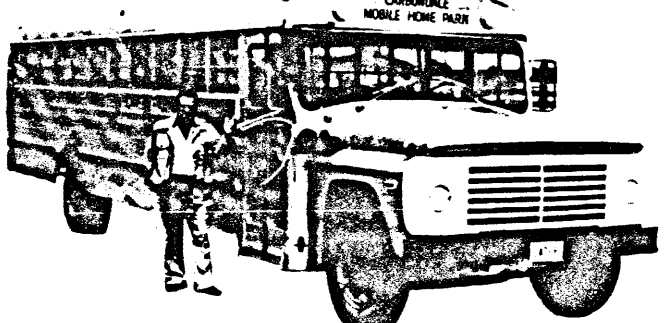
TOM'S PLACE

For An
Enjoyable
Change of
Pace

MAGIC RETURNS
with
"The Amazing Lamarro"
Entertaining you at your table
Thursday-Saturday 7:00-10:00


Rt. 51 Seven miles north of Carbondale
Reservations 867-9363

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
NORTH HIGHWAY 51 549-3000



FREE BUS TO CAMPUS 7 ROUND TRIPS DAILY
NOW RENTING FOR SPRING

T.J.'s LIQUORS
1224 West Main
549-2331




3.49 12 pk N.R.
Bottles

sale prices
2/2 thru 2/4

LBJ TAVERN

SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST BUFFET
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
BACON, SAUSAGE, EGGS, HASH BROWNS, TOAST, COFFEE
Biscuits and Gravy, Homemade Cornuts
all you want only
\$3.95

SUNDAY EVENING DINNER BUFFET AND SALAD BAR
4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
ALL YOU CAN EAT ONLY
\$3.95



LBJ Steak House, Inc.
119 North Washington
Carbondale, IL 62901
457-2985

ENTER: AN EXCITING CAREER.
Data Systems Services

Data Systems Services provides data processing and software services to the total General Dynamics Corporation. We have exciting opportunities for:

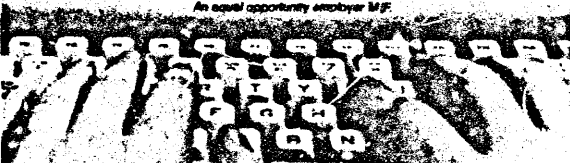
- Engineering, Math and Physical Science Majors with Computer Science Minor or Software Development Experience or Training
- Computer Science Majors
- Business Majors with Computer Science Minor or Software Development Training

With Data Systems Services, you will have the chance to experience virtually every application of computer and software systems in management and development, interfaced with the diversified and sophisticated, high-technology programs of General Dynamics.

If you are interested in a long term career with exciting possibilities talk to us. We will be on your campus February 5. Call your placement office now to arrange a personal interview.

U.S. Citizenship Required

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Data Systems Services
An equal opportunity employer M/F



Malaysian ambassador to visit

By Phyllis Masters
Staff Writer

Malaysia's ambassador to the United States will be the guest at the first Malaysian Festival at SIU on Saturday and Sunday.

The festival, sponsored by the SIU Malaysian Students Association, will feature exhibits of Malaysian culture, a traditional Malaysian meal and a discussion between the ambassador and members of the Carbondale community.

Datuk Zain Azraai, Malaysia's ambassador to the United States, will join 102 Malaysian students for the weekend festivities. He is scheduled to arrive at 11:52 a.m. Saturday in Marion and will be the guest of President and Mrs. Warren Brandt during his stay.

A traditional five-dish Malaysian meal will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Roman Room. Tickets to the lunch are \$4 and may be purchased at the cafeteria.

"It is open to the public if anyone is interested in trying Malaysian food," Khalid Ariff, president of SIUMSA, said. Sateh, skewer beef and gravy, will highlight the dinner.

At 7 p.m. Saturday in Ballroom D the ambassador will talk, among other things, about the Vietnamese refugee incident. Ariff said the ambassador will try to clarify the issues pertaining to the relationship between Malaysia and Vietnam.

"When the Malaysian police refused to let anymore Vietnamese refugees into Malaysia, the media made the incident look bad," Ariff said. "Malaysia took in 50,000 refugees and our country is only the size of Florida. There is only so much room. We cannot feed them all."

An exhibition on Malaysia will be in Ballrooms A, B and C from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will feature the historical, geographical, economic and cultural aspects of Malaysia, Ariff said.

A demonstration of sepak takraw, an ancient Malay game similar to football, will be given in the Recreation Center.

Sepak (pronounced see-pack) means "kick" in Malay and takraw (pronounced took-law) is Thai for "ball." The object of the game is to propel the ball over a badminton net without using the hands or forearms.

After Azraai's talk, Malaysian students will give demonstrations of traditional dances, drama, a reenactment of Malaysian engagement and wedding ceremonies, and a Malaysian fashion show.

Festival activities will resume at 11 a.m. Sunday with public presentations on Malaysian



Rahim Osman (right), sophomore in finance, and a Latipah Hassan, sophomore in chemistry, model traditional Malaysian dress. The hand-woven outfits, intertwined with gold and pineapple thread, are worn at traditional Malaysian wedding ceremonies.

economic and tourism development and international education programs by representatives of the Malaysian Tourism Development Corp., Malaysian Airlines, the National Bank of Malaysia and the Student director from the Malaysian Embassy in Washington.

The weekend's activities will conclude with a luncheon at the Holiday Inn for members of SIUMSA and invited guests.

DEAD-END PROFESSION?

LONDON (AP)—Teaching is in danger of becoming a dead-end profession because of the decline in the number of pupils.

Consumers fight electric shutoffs at 20 or below

PEORIA (AP)—The leader of an Illinois consumers' group called Wednesday for a ban on winter shutoffs of electricity, saying it is "a medieval collection device that says 'pay up or freeze'."

Jan Schakowsky of the Illinois Public Action Council told a group of about 60 persons Wednesday that the recent decision by the Illinois Commerce Commission to ban shutoffs at 20 degrees or below is not good enough.

"Below 32 degrees water freezes, blood freezes, people freeze," she said.

Schakowsky said the group had been unsuccessful in persuading the Central Illinois Light Co. to place a moratorium on winter shutoffs. The consumer group will support a bill to be introduced in the Legislature this month that would prohibit them, she said.

INFLATION FIGHTER!!

★ Double Special ★
1/2 lb Double Hamburger

French Fries
Small Drink
Now Only

\$1.99

with coupon
offer expires 2/11/79

Cood only at
500 E Walnut
Carbondale, IL

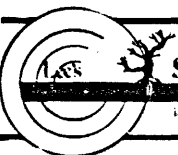


DEADLINE FOR APPLYING FOR STUDENT MEDICAL BENEFIT FEE REFUND IS FRIDAY FEBRUARY 2, 1979

To apply for a refund, a student must present their fee statement and insurance policy or a description of their insurance coverage to 112 Small Group Housing, Room 118. Students who have deferred fees must apply for the refund before the deadline. However, a refund will not be issued until all fees are paid.

CLEARNAGE SALE SAVE UP TO 35%

One of the area's largest selection of contemporary home furnishings. Waterbeds, wall art, sleepers, rockers, lamps, and occasional seating.



sights & sounds

1318 W. Main • Carbondale, IL 62901
Open 10:00 AM - 9:00 PM

Welcome To Carbondale



speakers

exclusively at

sights & sounds

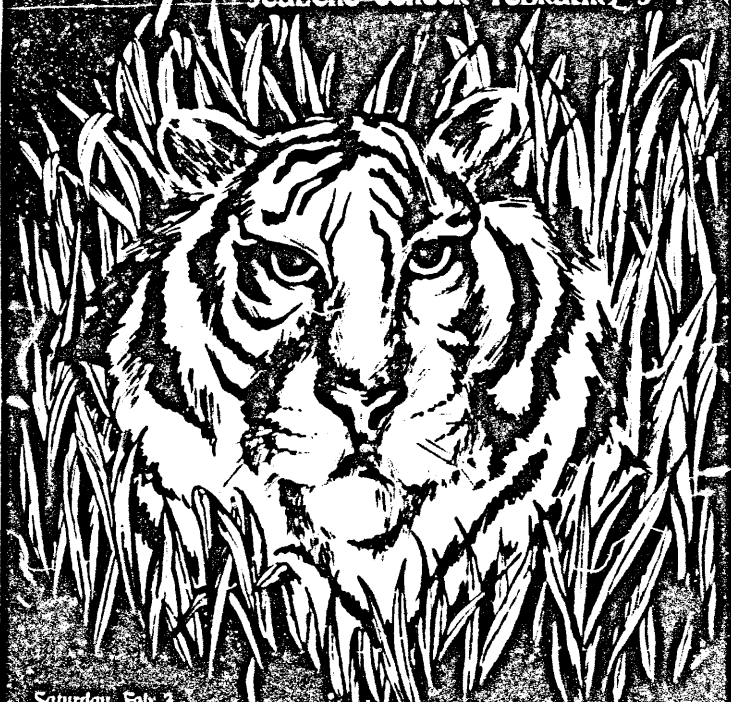
on sale
\$162.95

Clarion reg. \$211.00

In dash AM/FM Stereo/cassette deck
Model PE-683A W/Two oval flush
mount speakers model SK-28

We offer expert installation

Malaysian Festival '79 STUDENT CENTER FEBRUARY 3-4



Saturday, Feb. 3

11am-4pm

Malaysian Scene Exhibition

BALLROOMS A,B,C

12noon-2pm

Malaysian Banquet

RENAISSANCE ROOM

8-11pm

Cultural Show

BALLROOM D

Sunday, Feb. 4

10am-noon

Malaysian Educational Presentation

Sponsored by the Malaysian Students Association & the Student Center

710

Bookstore

710 S. Illinois

Carbondale, Ill.

W

WEST ROADS

The All in One Store
529-1221

IKE BUICK-OPEL
JEEP-AMC

Hwy. 13 AT Road Station
 Road, Carbondale, IL
 549-5327

ali baba

Mediterranean &
American Food

411 S. Illinois Ave. ph. 549-8823

**LB'S STEAK HOUSE
AND BAR**

Steak, Cordon-rouge and Fine Wines

"Where friends meet friends"
GO SALUKIS!

115 N. Washington 457-2985

Murdale

TV & APPLIANCE
CENTER

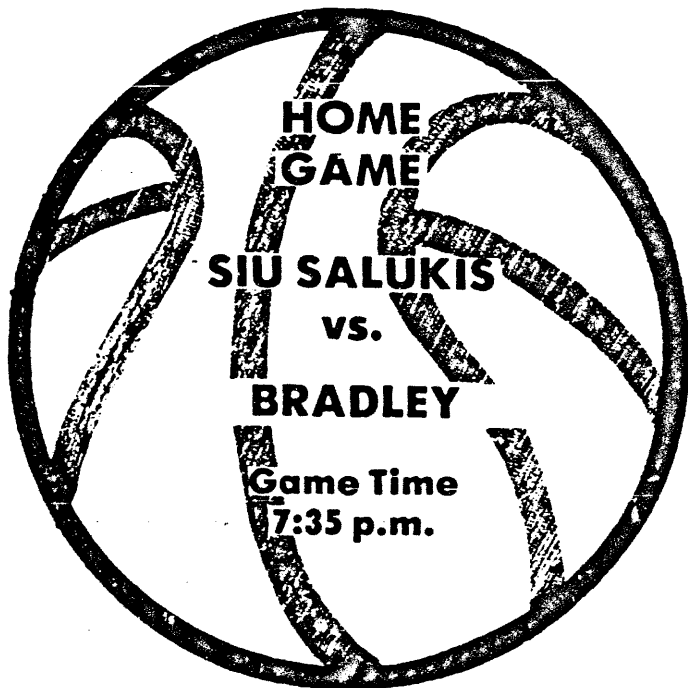
G.E. • Tappan • Quasar

Hear all the Saluki games
on

WSIU 92
npr

Caru's
606 South Illinois

1978 Saluki Basketball



STARTING LINEUP

Charles Moore....Forward

Barry Smith.....Forward

Gary Wilson.....Center

Milt Huggins.....Guard

Wayne Abrams.....Guard

Tricks Shoes
702 S. Illinois
Mon-Sat 9-5:30

WALLACE INC.

317 E. Main
Chrysler-Plymouth
Mazda-American Parts

**PLAZA
RECORDS**

606 S. Illinois 549-2851
Carbondale, Ill.

**University Bank
of Carbondale**
Member of FDIC
549-2116

**BART'S
sandwich
SHOP**
Phone 529-BURT 901 S. Ill.

SMITH DODGE
1412 W. Main
next to
University Bank

THE RED DRAGON
FINE CHINESE FOOD FOR
CARRY OUT & DELIVERY
201 S. ILLINOIS AVE. CARBONDALE, IL
-AT THE TRAIN STATION-
529-2381

Jake's Tire

314 E. Main 457-4125
Carbondale

Blum's

For the Finest in Jr. Fashion
901 S. Ill.
Mon. - Sat. 9:30-5:30

The
**Daily
Egyptian**

call 526-3311

HANGAR

"We Party 7 Nights A Week"

1

**First National
Bank and Trust Company**
Carbondale, Illinois

Barkers
BEAUTIFUL SHOES

Ask for Randy
University Mall-Carbondale

**SOUTHERN
bbq
restaurant**

**The
Ford
Store**

**VOGLER
FORD**
301 N. Illinois
457-8133

**HAKE'S
FURNISHINGS**

INTERMURALS

men & women

Gusto's

All your printed SHU
sportswear needs.
549-4837 610 S. Ill.

**The
BANK
of CARBONDALE**

SECOND CHANCE

213 E. Main 549-3022

A&W

University Mall

**university
bookstore**
549-2221 STUDENT CENTER

Tankers hope to snap Indiana jinx

By David Gaffick
Staff Writer

The Salukis men's swimming team faces its toughest challenge to "ate Saturday when the tankers travel to Bloomington to face Indiana. The team, however, needs to overcome one obstacle, Cincinnati, before it can think of the grandiose challenge. The Salukis swim at Cincinnati Friday.

Coach Bob Steele believes the Salukis' depth will be enough for a victory over the Bearcats. However, he said, the Salukis will need more than depth to beat the Hoosiers.

"The Cincinnati meet should be a good one," Steele said. "I really do think we have too much depth for them and we should win."

"I sat down and looked at Indiana's times. On paper, we're going to need 10 to 18 life-time best swims to beat them. We've got the people to do it if they want to."

The Salukis never have been able to make it up with the Hoosiers, losing all 18 previous meets. Last year, the Salukis had hopes of ending the streak at the Recreation

Building pool. Indiana blew past the tankers, 31-32.

This season, the Hoosiers have lost two swim meets, something as rare as snow in the Sahara. The losses to Southern Methodist and Michigan snapped a consecutive win streak that was nearing 100. The losses were the first ones in 16 years. Despite the two setbacks, Steele feels the mantle of success is not crumbling.

"Indiana finished ninth in the NCAA meet last year and this year its times are way ahead of last year's," Steele said.

Steele said his club has been working hard in preparation for the meet, not resting. The Salukis tried that last year in an effort to end the losing streak. Unfortunately, the Hoosiers rested, too.

"We've been training real hard," Steele said. "Every one is run down. Bryan Gadeken has been sick all week and probably won't go with us. Marty Krug has been very sick. Everyone has bumps, bruises and aches from training and lifting weights. It's all the price you pay for

the end of the year."

Don't tune the violins yet. A quick glance at Saluki swimming annals shows Steele's crew has always been tough against good clubs. This season, the Salukis dropped a close meet to last year's No. 3 team, Auburn, 62-51. They lost Wisconsin, 58-53. Both meets were on the road.

The Salukis will face one other obstacle at Indiana—one that is mental. They will enter the hallowed hall of James Councilman, one of swimming's greatest coaches. "Doc" and national swimming titles are almost synonymous. Banners hang from the ceiling. Others gather dust in a back room.

"They're in awe more than they should be," Steele said of his swimmers. "I might be an old saying, but they still put their pants on the same way as we do. We can't let respect get in the way of victory. It's like Wilson going against Cheese Johnson, Wichita State basketball forward; or Danny Muenz and Bart Connor. You've got to have pride in yourself."

Idle tracksters 'planely' suffering

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

Track Coach Lew Hartzog has had many things on his mind lately—lack of competition and practice, injuries, airplane mechanical difficulties, the Illinois Intercollegiate next week, and now, a Saturday indoor dual meet with Wisconsin and Louisiana State University.

If that sounds like a lot to be concerned about, it is. Whereas last week the Salukis had to cancel against Big Eight power Nebraska because the heater on the university-owned plane didn't work, Hartzog and his tracksters hope the plane they use this weekend will get them as far north as Madison, Wis., where they are scheduled to meet two tough teams in the Badgers and Tigers.

The meet will only be the second meet of the indoor season for the team and the final meet before the Illinois Intercollegiate Feb. 9-10 and the Central Collegiate Championships Feb. 16-17 at Normal. This is why lack of competition is one of the many things that has Hartzog concerned.

But things could be a little better for next week if the Salukis can make it to Badger country. The meet

with Wisconsin and LSU will provide some much-needed work for the team, which has been hampered from practicing outside the last two weeks because of snow and cold temperatures. SIU does not have an indoor track.

Although the tracksters might make it to the farther regions of the North, Hartzog is not overly optimistic about the Salukis' chances of beating Wisconsin and LSU. Injuries are a key reason. Even though the Salukis have competed in one meet, three of their top performers will be missing.

If we were all healthy and every one was going, we might give them a tussle," Hartzog said. "But with all the injuries and the difficulties we've had in trying to work out, I don't know how we'll do."

The three injuries belong to All-American pole vaulter Gary Hunter. All-American shot putter John Marks and pole vaulter Mike DeMattei. Hunter will be missing the trip because of a leg injury and Marks and DeMattei will be absent because of tendinitis in Marks' knee and DeMattei's sprained toe.

The injuries add tough competition have allowed Hartzog to bring some extra people to this

weekend's clash. In addition to the regulars, Hartzog will bring distance runner Chris Hagger, John Noonan, Bob Ratcliff, Karsten Schulz and Tom Fitzpatrick. In addition, Hartzog will bring Nick Sartist to perform in the high jump and Ed Angell to compete in the 60-yard hurdles and 600-yard dash.

Those extra people will provide some much-needed depth in order to compete against the Badgers and Tigers, who are just as good as the two teams the Salukis faced in their opening meet against Kansas and Wyoming.

Both Wisconsin and LSU are strong in the running events with LSU extremely strong in sprints according to Hartzog. The Tigers have three sprinters who average 6.1 in the 60-yard dash, a high jumper who soars 7-1 feet and 25 and 24 foot long jumpers. In addition, they run 5:17 in the mile relay and 1:51 in the half-mile. Saturday's meet will be the first time SIU has faced the Tigers indoors. In 1973, both teams competed in an outdoor meet.

Wisconsin, which finished third in last year's NCAA championships, is strong in every area, Hartzog says, but especially the distance runs. The Badgers return the same team as last year.

Badminton team goes West to East

The badminton team, which found the drive last week to Macomb "relatively easy" despite poor weather on the way to a Western Illinois University tournament, heads up Interstate 57 to compete in its last regular meet of the season at the Eastern Illinois Invitational Saturday and Sunday.

The Salukis, who are tuning up for the state tourney in DeKalb Feb. 16-18, finished fourth in a six-team field at the Western Invitational. Finishing ahead of SIU were Illinois State, Western Illinois and the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Northern Illinois finished fifth and Blackburn College rounded out the team scoring. It was the second week in a row that Illinois State won a tournament, winning the Saluki Invitational the previous week.

Barb Levy and Cathy Skiera were the only flight winners at the Western meet. Levy won the C-flight singles consolation, 11-7, 8-11, 11-6. Skiera won the B-flight singles consolation 11-8, 11-2 over Western's

Loral Ailets. In doubles competition, the Salukis failed to place anyone.

"We played much better than the week before," Coach Paul Blair said. "I was really pleased with our coming out ahead of Northern. The Ridenour match with Malone was excellent."

One possible reason the Salukis did better could have been the absence of Ball State University,

which finished ahead of SIU the week before in the Saluki Invitational. Ball State was scheduled to compete in the Western Invitational, but could not make it because of travel conditions.

"We didn't play well at all in doubles except with the Ridenour and Porter match," Blair said. "We've had a lack of consistency throughout the season. I know our people can do it."

COLD?

WEAR WOOL FOR WARMTH

fibers

M-Sat.
9:30-5:30

plus

209 S. Illinois
549-2431

fisherman's wool \$2.45 a skein
for knitting and crochet

COLLEGE GRADS WANTED FOR INTERNATIONAL PROJECTS

• AGRICULTURE
• BUSINESS
• EDUCATION
• ENGINEERING
• HEALTH
• HOME ECON.
• LIBERAL ARTS
• LAW
• MATHE.
• NURSING
• THE SCIENCES

YOU CAN BE INVOLVED IN AN IMPORTANT MEANINGFUL MOVEMENT FOR WORLD PEACE AS A PEACE CORP. VOLUNTEER AND HELP PEOPLE IN A THIRD WORLD COUNTRY WITH PROBLEMS OF POVERTY, HUNGER, IGNORANCE AND DISEASE.

IF YOU ARE WILLING TO SHARE YOUR SKILLS WITH PEOPLE WHO REALLY NEED THEM AND ARE ABLE TO PUT OFF CLIMBING THAT LADDER, GETTING THOSE BENEFITS AND ACCUMULATING POSSESSIONS, CONSIDER THE PEACE CORPS AS AN ALTERNATIVE FOR TWO YEARS OF YOUR LIFE.

SEE RECRUITERS:

Sign up at Placement Office
for interview Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 7 & 8

JOIN THE
NEW PEACE
CORPS

TIGERS

ICE SKATES

**WIDE RANGE OF SIZES
FOR MEN AND WOMEN**

NEW SUPPLY OF SWEAT CLOTHES!

SPORTS MART

EVERYTHING FOR THE ATHLETE

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

OLD TOWN

DISCOUNT

FLAVOURS

514 S. Illinois 457-4311 Carbondale

Strohs

12 pak

\$3.59

Bud

6 pak cans

\$1.69

Beam's Choice

Qt. 90 proof

\$7.35

Canada House Whiskey

Qt.

\$4.69

Leinen

Liebfraumilch 750 ml

\$1.89

AND MANY MORE IN-HOUSE SPECIALS

Good Steak

Good Cheer

MONDAY

WEBQ

Traveling Show

WEDNESDAY

Free Disco

Dance Lessons

THURSDAY

Singles

Night

Beefmaster's

[Apartments For Rent]

Hwy 13 E.
Carterville
985-4060



Howard Arnold, (left), Menard Penitentiary inmate, ducks away from the flashing right hand thrown by Jim O'Brien of the SIU Boxing Club. O'Brien added this fight to his undefeated record in the club's match last Saturday. (Staff photo by Don Preisler)

Boxers face 3rd match in eight days

By David Gatrik
Staff Writer

Members of the SIU Boxing Club will enter the ring for the third time in less than a week at the SIU Intercollegiate Boxing Invitational Saturday. The invitational, slated to begin at 1 p.m., features boxers from at least three of the nation's top schools.

Ohio University, nationally ranked, will bring some of its boxers

back to Carbondale. Ohio and the Salukis fought to a 12-match draw in October.

Joining boxers from Ohio will be ones from Ohio State and Dayton University. John Lynn, club president, said Lynn says at least nine bouts will be scheduled. Because of weather and medical concerns (a medical doctor must determine that all boxers are physically fit before entering the

ring) the final match has yet to be determined. Lynn says he hopes to add at least three more to the nine scheduled bouts.

The Salukis split their two meets earlier this week. The boxers were clubbed by Menard, 10-4, Saturday, but rebounded Sunday to drub Goconda, 8-3. For the year, SIU sports a 1-2-1 record, including the draw with Ohio and a 15-7 loss to Menard that opened the season.

Tickets for the invitational are on sale at Merlin's, the tournament site. SIU students can purchase tickets, with a fee statement, for \$2.50. Members of the public can also purchase tickets for \$5.

Gym opposites attract again

(Continued from Page 28)

says, "you have to do that when you're trying to get your weaker events going."

His pommel horse routine still isn't moving too well, he said, so he will work only the other five events Saturday.

"That's still my weakest event," Brantley said, "and we're a strong enough pommel horse team that there's no reason to put me in."

On the other events, however, Kevin Muenz and Adam, have, unfortunately, provided two good reasons for Brantley to move into other events besides his specialty, the high bar.

He was hoping to get a chance at working all-around at some point in the season, anyway. He did it in high school.

"I didn't want it (the chance) to come because of injuries," Brantley said. "I was hoping to improve enough that I'd get—or at least I was hoping I'd get—to break into a spot in the all-around. Or at least be given a shot at it. But it did happen because of injuries, so now I have to try to make the best of it."

A good effort from Brantley would be nice, Coach Bill Meade said. It

would help make cut into the advantage NIU's specialists probably will have.

"The whole key is going to be our specialists versus their specialists and then our all-arounders making up the difference," Meade said.

The Huskies, ranked ninth in the nation compared to the Salukis' No. 5, have national-caliber specialists in at least four events. Kirk Mango was second in the nation on rings last year, Meade said. Mark Goodson was a floor exercise finalist, Mark Witek a parallel bars finalist, and Mike Burke is the defending national champion on the pommel horse.

Saturday's meet also will be somewhat of a preview of the Midwest Regional qualifying meet, scheduled for Dekalb in March. As of now, it appears that NIU, Indiana State and SIU are the three teams that will be battling for the two available berths in the nationals in March.

Around the country, Nebraska still is rated No. 1 after coming away from a triangular meet victory a week ago against two other schools of national prominence, Oklahoma and Iowa State. Both are on the Salukis' road schedule.

IN PROGRESS

1/2 PRICE SALE

INCLUDES
COATS
DRESSES
LONG DRESSES
PANT SUITS
SPORTSWEAR
TOPS, BLOUSES
SKIRTS, PANTS
ETC.

Kay's

608 S. Illinois
Carbondale

181 W. Cherry
Herrin

BILLIARDS
GATSBY'S
BAR

Happy Hour 12-6
free peanuts and popcorn

Gin and Tonic 70¢

tonight: **QUICK** Show
Sat: **WIC** Show

FREE PRIZES

Billiards Parlor
Special

Jack Daniels 75¢

549-2833
704 1/2 S. Illinois

French Onion Soup
with Purchase

79¢

Mon.-Sat.
11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Quatro's DEEP PAN PIZZA

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

Blum's Incredible!!!

Post Inventory

SALE

Going On Now

ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE
AT LEAST 50% OFF

Blum's

901 South Illinois Ave

Open Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30

Saluki 'transition' over; team seeks win streak

By Brad Bether
Sports Editor

It appears that the only "transition" the Saluki basketball team has to worry about now is the transition from offense to defense.

Eighteen games into the season is enough time to adjust to the "transition" of a new coach and a different system of basketball, says the no longer new Coach Joe Gottfried.

So is the "get acquainted" time over and does everyone know what he's supposed to do so that we can get on with the business of moving to the better side of that indifferent .500 mark?

Yup, Gottfried said. He knows what the players can do and the players know what they are supposed to do. It's been that way for awhile now, the coach said. The only thing that's prevented a few more wins is that basketball still is a game of taking advantage of opportunities when the opportunities are there and using those opportunities to build momentum that, like the wind picking up a leaf, whisks a team to the lofty heights of victory.

That's what happened in last week's Creighton game, Gottfried said. The Salukis shot something like three of seven from the free throw line and no better from the floor in the final few minutes. The Salukis threw a pass away in the final minute.

The Salukis lost. The Bluejays did not turn their heads up at the Salukis home-court diplomacy, and obligingly turned the chances the Salukis gave them into the winning points.

SIU did not lose that game because its players were thinking about how different things are this year. And they didn't win the Wichita State game Monday by struggling through a new offensive or defensive system.

No, it appears that SIU won because it played the game well enough to withstand a case of last-minute free throw line jitters. And now that the

Salukis have established their fourth one-game winning streak of the Valley season, they need to continue winning to establish momentum that is just as important from game to game as it is within a single game.

"We need a winning streak," Gottfried said plainly. "We need to get some momentum going."

SIU has a good opportunity (there's that word again) to do just that when the lowly Bradley Braves come to the Arena Saturday for a 7:35 p.m. game. The Braves, depending on the result of their Thursday night contest with Wichita State, could come into the Arena with a 7-9 conference record.

The Braves' record does could disprove the theory that you don't have to possess a nice reputation to finish last. Dick Versace and his team haven't made too many friends this year. In their latest war against West Texas, the Braves won the "number of ejections contest", 3-1, while the Buffaloes won the basketball game, 79-78 in double

Gottfried said the Braves' woes are more directly traceable to the fact that they have lost so many close ballgames, including a 76-73 loss to SIU in Peoria two weeks ago.

"When you lose a lot of close games, you may lose confidence in your ability to win close ballgames," Gottfried said. "That's what may be happening to them."

And speaking of close ballgames, the Salukis owe Creighton one of those when they travel to Omaha for a Monday night game. By the time that game rolls around, the race for the Valley title could have changed drastically.

The league-leading Indiana State Sycamores had a game Thursday at New Mexico State, which started the night two games in arrears of ISU. The Sycamores then go on to Tulsa for a game Saturday.



Wichita State's Steve Kalociński (right) and the Salukis' Richard Ford (25) spectate as Wayne Abrams

works inside for a shot attempt. The Salukis won Monday's game, 82-81. (Staff photo by Mike Roytek)

Basketball tickets available

Tickets for Saturday's SIU-Bradley basketball game still are available in the athletics ticket office in the Arena.

The office is open from noon until 4:30 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m.

until game time Saturday. Tipoff Saturday is at 7:35 p.m.

Students may purchase tickets for 50 cents with a valid spring fee statement.

Women cagers come off loss, shoot for two on home court

By Pamela Rilly
Staff Writer

The upcoming two-game weekend will be the proving ground for the Lady Salukis as they try to show that the end of their 10-game winning streak with a 69-40 loss to Indiana University last Saturday does not signal the end of their winning season.

Not only will they go into this weekend with a loss and facing the Indiana State team that beat them last year in the Midwest Regionals, they will be playing without one of their key starters—senior Bonnie Foley.

Foley, who has been called one of the best centers in the Midwest and who is the team's second-highest rebounder (8.4 a game) and second-highest scorer (tied with Jeri Hoffman and Jill Pomeranek), sprained her ankle in practice Tuesday. Foley said it will be the first game she has missed in her four-year career at SIU.

The Salukis will begin competition Friday night against the University of Tennessee-Martin before facing Indiana State Sunday afternoon.

SIU, 12-2, and Tennessee, 7-6, both will be trying to put behind them recent losses: SIU's game against Indiana University in which Coach Cindy Scott said the team was not mentally prepared and was totally off its game and Tennessee-Martin's 78-58 loss against Lambuth College. Tennessee Coach Judy Southard said that the Lambuth game was a disaster from start to finish and was their worst shooting of the season. SIU defeated Lambuth 56-51 four weeks ago.

Southard said the Tennessee team is in extremely good condition and plays a very fast-paced, physical game. A short team, with its tallest player 5-foot-10, Tennessee uses a zone defense and usually plays about 10 players a game.

Scott said that playing without Bonnie Foley would make a big difference in both games. She said that the team would have to put out a little extra effort to win.

Freshman Diane Ruby, who has come off the bench to score with her smooth left-handed jump shot, will start in Foley's place.

Scott said the Indiana State game is the most important game, the one they would be out to win. She said Indiana would be in the Salukis' regional again this year. If SIU doesn't win state it might have a chance for an at-large bid for regionals, especially if the Salukis beat Indiana State.

The Salukis were beaten by Indiana State last year 48-42 to give SIU a fourth-place finish in the regional tournament. Indiana State placed second behind Ohio State.

Scott said the Salukis had faced Indiana State last year without Sue Faber, who had been injured in the first game of the playoffs. She said they would be facing them again handicapped without Foley.

Indiana State, 7-6, has come off two wins. It defeated Cincinnati 62-46 and Miami University 71-68. The Sycamores have been shooting 40 percent from the field and are led in scoring by Shelly Newell, who averages 14 points.

Gymnastics opposites attract; NIU, SIU to renew rivalry

By Brad Bether
Sports Editor

In gymnastics, Northern Illinois and SIU appear to be as different as north and south. Or up and down.

NIU's strength lies with its specialists, and with its rings team.

SIU's strength is in its all-around game, although Randy Bettis and Dave Schieble and Jeff Barlow and Warren Brantley have at times done well enough this season to argue that point if they cared to.

NIU's momentum is currently on the upswing—last week in Houston it came out ahead of SIU by about three points.

SIU's momentum, if not on a downswing, is showing a holding pattern after the Salukis' second-place finish a week ago.

In other words, the "breaks of the game" that shattered half of the all-around lineup a fortnight ago aren't immensely better, but aren't any worse either.

Rick Adams (dislocated kneecap) said Thursday he is thinking pretty strongly about working the pomel horse Saturday when NIU and Brigham Young

come to the Arena for a 2 p.m. meet. And Scott McBroom (turned ankle) will return to competition after missing the Houston meet.

And Brian Babcock and Warren Brantley have had another week of practice to work on events they had previously put less effort into because the Adams-Kevin Muenz-Dan Muenz-McBroom all-around team was doing well enough to boost the team over the 217 mark twice this season.

Brantley admits that the scores he might get as he works to improve his weaker events are humiliating, but, he

(Continued on Page 27)

Women's gymnastics moved to evening hour

In Thursday's Daily Egyptian, it was reported that the final home women's gymnastics meet with Louisville would be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Arena. The time of the meet has been changed to 7:30 p.m., still in the Arena.

Saluki slate of athletic events

FRIDAY

Men's swimming, Cincinnati at Cincinnati.

Wrestling, Illinois at Normal.

7:30 p.m.—Women's basketball, Tennessee-Martin at Davies Gym.

7:30 p.m.—Women's gymnastics, Louisville at Arena.

SATURDAY

7:35 p.m.—Men's basketball, Bradley at Arena.

Men's swimming, Indiana at Bloomington.

2 p.m.—Wrestling, Middle Tennessee State at Arena.

7 p.m.—Men's tennis, Northwestern at Southern Illinois Racquet Club.

2 p.m.—Men's gymnastics, Northern Illinois and Brigham Young at Arena.

Women's swimming, Indiana Invitational at Bloomington.

Badminton, Eastern Illinois Invitational at Charleston.

1 p.m.—Boxing, SIU Inter-collegiate Invitational at Merlin's.

SUNDAY

Noon—Women's basketball, Indiana State at Davies Gym.

Badminton, Eastern Illinois Invitational at Charleston.