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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 Ruckles, D-Makanda, said, "There are already over 300 bills in the reference hearings concerning tax limitations, spending limitations and tax reform. I'm sure the number of bills filed will eventually exceed 300." One of the many bills will include a proposal by Ruckles to provide property tax relief by increasing state aid to elementary and secondary education. Funding this would be an increase in the 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 and there would be less dependence on the property tax," Ruckles said.
Another alternative is the institution of a local income tax to ease the property tax burden. But Ruckles said, however, he added that he favors increased state aid.
In the House, Rep. June Bunce, Murphysboro, said "It's pretty well agreed that local income tax is a very effective tool to raise revenue, but it's a very effective tool to raise revenue that's not going to be used in any version that I'm just going to see." (Continued on Page 2)

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

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 $120 to print and distribute 12,000 copies of pamphlets and 200 posters about the program.
The campus will be printed as soon as the funding approval is sent to Printing and Duplication Services, according to Tom Busch, assistant to the vice-president of student affairs.

Protest support amendment killed
By Deb Browne
Staff Writer
The Student Senate-unanimously 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 reads, "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 normal administrative projects...-Completely ignored Student Senate Mandates and Resolutions..."
It also states, "It is impossible, at permitted locations, to be organized and advertised by the senate if a drive was initiated by a senate committee."
The bylaw amendment, added by First Sidere Darrell Henon, failed 24 to 4 Wednesday night.
"The Senate was very conservative," said Henon. "It is a line on the lack of respect. He said he thought the senate objected to the clause which allowed the "student body to initiate Senate-sponsored protests and that he doesn't want them." He said if the required number of signatures was higher.
According to Henon, President Garrick Clinton-Matthews indicated he would support the amendment if it required 1,000 signatures.
At the meeting, Student Mary Gill, east side, objected to a portion of the amendment by stating 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 home economists that the Senate would do 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."

Breaking the ice
This Coast Guard lieutenan t was one of a fleet of nine that brake through the ice jam on the Mississippi River near Chester Saturday. 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 125-mile ice jam halted traffic on the river for more than a week. (Staff photo by George Burns)

Gus Bode
Gus says the Student Senate can't even agree on how people should disagree.
$3 billion education budget proposed

By Marc Wilson Associate Opinion Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Gov. James R. Thompson proposed Thursday a $3 billion education budget for state schools, a 23 percent increase over the $2.1 billion the state spent last year.

Thompson said he would provide more money for schools to cut property tax reductions. But he said the districts can receive all the money they need to implement a system of school funding that he said would ensure that schools are not penalized because of property tax reductions.

"It may seem apparent—both inside and outside the state—I am going to propose a school finance package for the state. This is what I have been saying for several years, that the state must provide a strong educational system," Thompson said.

The $3 billion in education aid, Thompson said, would be used to help provide for the most critical educational needs, including school facilities, equipment, and services.

Proposals and plans

Proposals and plans for the new budget include:

1. A $2 billion increase in education aid, with the majority of the money going to schools in districts that have experienced large property tax reductions.
2. A new formula for school funding that would take into account the cost of providing education in each district.
3. The establishment of a state agency to oversee school construction and facilities planning.
4. Increased funding for special education programs, including instruction for students with disabilities.
5. Additional funding for higher education institutions to help them meet the growing demand for college education.

The governor's proposal is expected to be met with resistance from some in the legislature, who may argue that the state cannot afford such a large increase in spending. However, Thompson is confident that the plan will be approved, citing the strong support he has received from educators and other stakeholders.

The state's fiscal year begins July 1, and Thompson has until that time to submit his budget proposal to the legislature. The lawmakers will then have several months to review and vote on the plan before it is enacted into law.

In addition to the education budget, Thompson also proposed increased funding for other areas, including health care, transportation, and public safety. He also outlined plans to address the state's budget deficit, which is expected to be $1.5 billion.

Thompson's budget proposal is expected to be debated in the legislature in the coming weeks, and it will be up to the lawmakers to decide whether to approve or modify the governor's plan.

Council to vote on input plan

By Ed Lempena

A proposal designed to give residents greater opportunity for input in deciding how $3 billion in education aid is spent was scheduled for a vote by the Carbondale City Council Monday night.

If approved, the proposal would establish a 13-member Capital Project Advisory Committee, a point-by-point development system for capital projects, and a state financing package for additional projects.

The committee would be appointed by the mayor and would have the power to make decisions on how the money is spent.

The plan is intended to ensure that residents have a voice in the process of deciding how the money is spent, and that their opinions are taken into account.

The proposal is expected to be discussed during the council meeting, and a vote on whether to approve it is scheduled for later in the evening.

Proposal may ease ERA passage

By Bruce Rodman

State budget crisis

Taxes won't be the only controversy in the Illinois General Assembly this spring. It's 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 project, but the governor opposes it and Busbee has yet to decide.

Richmond said the question of how large a majority was needed to satisfy constitutional amendments had been left unresolved. "If my state constitution were a simple majority, I think that would be a simple majority," Birchler said. "Some people think it's a simple majority. I don't think it's a simple majority. Nobody ever has a majority."

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 input into the decision-making process, but would also be more efficient than the current system.

"In a discussion of the checklist system at the council's last meeting, Mayor Robert Buss did not offer any new ideas or support for the idea. Instead, he indicated that it is in the best interests of the community," he said.

"Any process is better than no process. The current system is not perfect, but it is better than nothing," he added.

"Any process is better than no process. The current system is not perfect, but it is better than nothing," he added.

On September 1, a vote of all ideas will be submitted to the council.

Legislators call for increase in property tax

(Continued from Page 1) what comes out of committee and decide what level of increase they want."

Since the tax cut bill in 1980, legislators have been working to lower the property tax burden on homeowners. They have proposed several measures, including a state property tax cap, which has been rejected by the governor.

The current property tax cap in Illinois is 1 percent, but the legislators are considering increasing it to 2 percent.

By Ken McLaughlin

An additional $3 billion in property tax revenue would be needed to pay for the tax cut, but the legislators are not expected to support this measure.

The proposal is part of a larger package to address the state's fiscal crisis, which is estimated to be $1.5 billion.

The legislators are expected to present their plan to the governor and the public in the coming weeks, and it is likely to be debated in the legislature in the coming months.

Demonstrators greet Teng in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) - Teng Hsiao-ping was greeted by a group of statecraft for the first time in the United States on Monday, a day before the start of the civil rights movement.

Hillsborough, Calif. (AP) - Saying she is stronger, more confident and ready to take on the challenge of being athrowing-ball back rub the housing on of federal prison Thursday to a joyful homecoming.

"This is the celebration of her release," said Rep. John Totten, D-Rock Ford Estates, who proposed the "Totten Amendment," which would allow the release of Teng in bedfellows with good friends, said a mutual friend.

It was the first time the former political prisoner was seen off the day, general, law partner and campaign manager since Mitchell was released Jan. 19 from a federal prison camp in California.

On Tuesday, the former prisoner, who had been held in prison on charges of sedition, was released on parole in Washington, D.C.

"I am very pleased to see her released," said Rep. Ronald Dunn, D-Boulder.

"We're going to do about taxes, I don't know. What I do know is that we'll have to have more revenue increases," Dunn said.

Busbee, who is also running for reelection, said he agreed with the governor and Dunn that taxes would be a high priority and expressed concern about property tax cuts.

"We are interested in providing property tax relief to middle-income families, those making less than $25,000 annually," he said.
Flakes alive!

Steve Fricke, junior in agriculture education, may be wishing for warmer weather, but he accepts the fact that snowing snow from the windshield of his car parked at University Heights is a task that can't be wined away. More of the while stuff is expected to fall across Southern Illinois Friday and Friday night (Photo by Phil Bankerston).

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

University students 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 in its "Postsecondary 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. This plan consists of the state to assisting all motivated and qualified students who cannot pay for college.

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 low 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 many people can be coaxed into the system.

The board will also be reevaluating its often-criticized policy of determining that students at public institutions bear the strain of educational costs. "What is the appropriate level for tuition in public institutions? Should a specific percentage of instructional costs control the level of tuition?" 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. The 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 institutions.

The report adds that due to the differences 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.

The report also suggests that programs for private postsecondary education is currently in its infancy, and that the number of students attending private institutions.

A final issue to be examined by the board is whether students enrolled in programs likely to lead to jobs, such as medicine, engineering 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's report will be followed by opinion and analysis from representatives of the private institutions and systems in Illinois.

The boards actions on the proposed changes in policy should be far-reaching.

Extensive CETA overhaul underway

By Pierre Ullman
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 families.

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

The overhaul also includes simplified regulations, costed 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 "are significant, 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 $7 billion since 1972 -- has some $2.5 billion in unaccounted dollars a year on shoddy management and fraud.

Rounds 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 for political patronage, and many local governments have used programs to help embattled or unemployed city workers from local to federal payroll.

In 1977, the department said, 67 people have been indicted on charges involving CETA abuses, with 24 of those cases has gone to trial.

CETA, the largest public employment program since the Great Depression of the 1930's, has a budget of $10.3 billion this year to create 655,000 full-time jobs a year and provide other employment and training services to the jobless.

Daily Egyptian February 2, 1979
Letters

Shades of snowwoman found in Liberal Arts poster

I found the objections to the snowwoman built by Sigma Tau Gamma as a poster for the DE (Jan. 30) very interesting. One cannot be sure that the reasons given in the article are the only reasons the protest- ers use as grounds for their claim that the snowwoman is "crude, offensive and humiliating." However, if the reason given is that the snowwoman's legs and the fact that the woman was posed solo by her physical characteristics and its aesthetic value of any kind, the protesters do not seem to care whether the snowwoman is offensive or not. After all, if something does not offend the people who are offended by it, they don't care about it. Too often, the people who are offended by something do not understand that the people who are not offended by it do not understand that the people who are not offended by it. If/then, even if the snowwoman is offensive, it is not so offensive that it should be taken down. The only reason that the snowwoman is offensive is that it is not offensive enough.

First, I wonder if it would make any difference if we were to say that the snowwoman is offensive only to b, 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 were to state that Sigma Tau Gamma was only the one given in the article, the answer would be affirmative. That is, it would be more difficult for the women individuals who constructed the snowwoman to be removed. Female artists can produce offensive works just as well as men.

Secondly, I wonder if the purpose Sigma Tau Gamma had in mind in their public display of it (assuming there was a conscious one at all) would make any difference. Suppose it were displayed for the purpose of protesting the war, or for the purpose of being fought at the SUL. Let us say, the course in question was a women's studies course. Even if no mention is made in the article of the purpose, Sigma Tau Gamma had it, it seems that a lofty purpose such as this was the purpose of the snowwoman, since all the things 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 posed solely by its physical characteristics and its aesthetic value of any kind, the protesters do not seem to care whether the snowwoman is offensive or not. After all, if something does not offend the people who are offended by it, they don't care about it. Too often, the people who are offended by something do not understand that the people who are not offended by it do not understand that the people who are not offended by it. If/then, even if the snowwoman is offensive, it is not so offensive that it should be taken down. The only reason that the snowwoman is offensive is that it is not offensive enough.

Vending machines: Environmental conscience needed

In response to the article on campus vending machines in the Daily Egyptian (Feb. 8), I would like to make the following observation.

The six machines in revenue per annum, campus vending machines must surely affect a healthy regiment of students. The amount of money that you consider the University, which receives an above average commission, and has objectives of, "to continue tuition and to keep the student's tuition affordable," is in some ways beyond the "touch." The question becomes whether or not our institution should personally environmental conscience or capitalize on a vending machine policy that promotes the abuse of energy and natural resources.

Causal conditions of rape equated with oppression

The letter signed by Walter Moss in the DE of Jan. 17, though thought provoking, is disconcerting to everyone by showing the strange sadness and frustration of life. Finding that philosophy and social science printers say that women are more inclined to rape than men may be a burden. At least I don't want to argue that without women there would be no rape in our society. The problem of rape in Carbondale—I like the problem of rape in all American cities—must be met. The reason given is that women should be more careful. I contend that carefulness is exactly what is needed to prevent rape. The reason is not in the woman that she is a woman. Rape is not a sexual act. Rape occurs when a man perceives a woman as an object. A thing both subject and object. In fact, it is the same objectification, subordination, and the privilege of men that makes rape so easy. People should stop thinking by the potentiels powers of a patriarchal society. Rape is we are were founded not for the protection of women, but for upper class men whose lives have their own right, and a sexual assault. Men continue to equate love with oppression. But we need to be aware of the consequences of our own possession and enslavement. We need find nurturance in the human world, in the human world that is created by the women, the mothers, the sisters, the aunts, the daughters, the nieces. We must realize that we are capable of loving and being loved, emotionally and physically.

The time for humor is long past. The sadness and frustration of rape is no longer in need of the humusaclarification. Words alone tear down no walls, only action by a united group of people who see that they cannot be silent and who can be United against humanity will banish the specter of rape so that the humorist may turn to things humorous.

Computers taking over

To those of us who, due to a job or course of study, are forced to use computers, it is astounding to read around the confines of the Communications Building. A situation beginning to dawn upon us. Joe Wittwer's gone.

Granted, the one time undergraduate advisor to the Radio-Television Department is still alive and well. However, he will be missed. It is a sign of the times. Joe has sold his "Chuck's Wagon" and hopefully goes on to other adventures. It is with a heavy heart that we face front -er - attraction to the Communications Building. It still bears his name. Eventually, I suppose, the young people will discover that Joe Wittwer was a great communicator will eliminate the last trace of Joe's name which is usually accepted as the only name and of his existence in Carbondale, that name.

It just won't be the same, it is more than just food. It was the experience with Joe that put a smile on everyone's face. Even if we often times would stand to the rain for our sustenance, it did matter. It just means that people don't understand that Joe Wittwer's good nature to warm up and keep the place going.

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 Bilfinger
Senior, Radio-TV

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 Bill passed with a very narrow charitable contribution.

IRS will accept $1 of every tax return which has failed to result in a tax rebate. Wait 'till 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 student in Braille at SIU or any other university. People who need textbooks must write and pay for them to be transcribed for the blind student. Myself and others have been able to write and pay for them to be transcribed for the blind student. Myself and others have been able to write and pay for them to be transcribed for the blind student.

People who need textbooks, who are blind, may not attend classes, but they must have the classes for they cannot read the books. Books that are on loan at the university, or are on loan at the university, are not available to the blind student. Books that are on loan at the university, or are on loan at the university, are not available to the blind student. Books that are on loan at the university, or are on loan at the university, are not available to the blind student.

There are three ways that blind persons may obtain a reading of a text. One is to be an equal opportunity citizen. If you are an equal opportunity citizen you cannot win for a person who is not available to the blind student. If you are an equal opportunity citizen you cannot win for a person who is not available to the blind student.

Wendy Brown
Senior, Psychology

James Skimos
Senior, Communications

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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 your own country?

One reason would be 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 Greeley largely attained their success by using the editorial page as an extension of their own political beliefs.

The other primary reason would seem then 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, the pressional 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, entirely 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 pressured compared to an editorial that might become more effective than telling 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 the political prisoners in a society where our problems at home has done little to help to the tautening credibility of the press.

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

What they're saying:

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

He's a political hack with a wry sense of humor. Why doesn't he just come out and say he's seeking a public office?" ~ State Sen. Ken Bubbe commenting recently to the Phoenix, Ariz., Sun."~

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, 80,000 citizen opposed to the Supreme Court ruling on legalized abortions heard their leaders denounce "the baby killers."

A few blocks away, supporters of the ruling exhales their fury: an amendment to the Constitution that would overturn the law would mean that "all abortions would be considered premeditated murder." That is why 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 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 a average of 35 volunteers at each location.

The volunteers 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. Man 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 Coccolone, 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. Coccolone. "A girl may be seen for the first time as 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 staymates generated by the McCarthy children thr-aihed neither the EPA noise standards nor the earmarks 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 her thoughts and goals. Her baby was given up for adoption, and life has gone on smoothly.

The Right to Life movement has political side, but it is beyond me to figure out the politics of crying out "baby killers" 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.) for Rep. Robert Basman (R-Md.). The record of this closely-minded pair on housing for the poor, ending racism and sexism, better schools or a cleaner environment is dismal. These are pro-life issues, too.

Groups for or against abortions would enhance themselves if they came off the barricades for a moment and posed 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 smoke, and more clanging. Copyright 1979, The Washington Post Company.
"Hooker" singer tries to relate

By Mike Reed
Matt Wilcox
Most rock musicians go through several stylistic changes over the years, but few do it on a phrasing basis like lead singer "Tall Paul" Fredricks.

"Theater is something I've always been involved in," Fredricks, a veteran of such local bands as Fantasia Jones and Rocky Comfort, "I try to change my appearance and costume as often as possible."

Fredricks' chameleonic-like qualities couldn't have been more apparent than at Howe's weekend engagements at the Pizza King. The first night Fredricks appeared shirtless wearing slacks on cut-offs over black tights and a motorcycle jacket that appeared to be a size 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 cutting it could no longer be seen because Fredricks had covered it with long dark 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 this was the same band they had heard the night before.

When the music began, however, there could be no doubt that the man walking through the crowd dressed down after shot after shot after beer down at Table Fredricks.

"Energy-wise it takes a lot more to do a "shocked" man," Fredricks said, but he added he wouldn't be able to do it. "The show to reach your audience."

The 35-year-old singer said the various personalities he assumes on stage, adding that on some occasions he finds it necessary to hold the audience in a minimum three quarters of the group's side nights. "I've actually found myself being carried out of Pizza King by members of the Iowa State wrestling team, but said it was all in good fun."

For the show, however, Fredricks says he's tried to straighten out 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 key to what he is to say now the only one in the mix of the group says otherwise.

Jeff Lanning on bass and Tony Segrestano on drums provided a strong rhythm section and Brad Reisch on piano and Marty Raynor 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 does 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 1 p.m. Sunday in Bailey Ballroom. The centerpiece of the program will be Maclay, Joe Sallick, Mr. William H. Adlen and Peter Alexander.

Cheryl Eipper, a member of the University Choir and Southern Harmony will be among the all-male group for a Spanish ballad solo with Juanito and accompanying the choir.

Deborah Schwab, graduate student in music theater, has been directing the Glee Club, University Choir and Southern Harmony as Robert Kingery is on sabbatical.

Schwab has sung many lead roles with the Marquette Lawrence Opera Theater, was a soloist with the University Choir's Europe Tour '78 and the University Men's Chorus.'
Germaine waltzes featured at recital

"Lebensbilder Walzer," a collection of German songs from various time periods, will be presented by six School of Music students and soloist at 3 p.m. Friday in the old Baptist Foundation Chapel, directly across from the Fine Arts Center Hall.

Performers in the chamber music recital are Jeanine Wagner, soprano; Norma Linn Wilkett, Randall Black, tenor; Steven J. Kinslow, bass; and Matthew Bryant, pianist. Margaret Simmons, assistant professor of music, will assist. "Lebensbilder" means "life pictures." The music consists of songs from various composers and time periods. The songs were chosen by the performers to tell a story from beginning to end. The performances will be in the old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Feb. 14 deadline for scholarship

Feb. 14 is the deadline for submitting applications for the Student Government Association Scholarship. Applications may be picked up at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Student Government office, second floor, Student Center.

Students applying must have a minimum grade point average of 2.75 and 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 Priscilla Biedner, executive assistant to the student body vice president.

The management of Student Government realizes the financial difficulty of getting a college education," Biedner said.

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 1 ticket 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

By Colleen Horne
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 or bringing women into top management. Miller, 25, is a women's partner at Women Inc., an executive search and consulting firm for women.

"Had Women Inc., started before 1980, 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 not yet using the potential contributions women can make at all 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 those 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, dug herself out of debt, and started her own business: how she is a business consultant, a kind of "corporate doula," or "midwife" for small, overlooked businesses and administrators.

Yet other women, particularly those in the information technology field, 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, an executive vice president at UnitedThompson and one of the few women in top management at Chicago advertising agency Blumberg.

"One reason women haven't made greater strides into top management may have something to do with the larger 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-collar professions," preferred Harriington. "It's probably the nature of the companies that they work for.

More than 10 million women work in Illinois, an increase of nearly a quarter of a million since 1979. Five percent of the total were managers and administrators, compared to 52 percent of men. 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. Bureau of the Census. For all types of employment, full and part time, men in Illinois earn an average income of $10,107 while women earn an average $7,823.

If women are moving into the numbers, the numbers are not enough. Those who come through are not only opposed to the numbers but also to the numbers of the numbers.

"Women who say it's tough offer only general impressions of why it's tough," she says. "But, I think it's doing an edge in the number of opportuniites in management for women. Corporations are feeling immersed to give women the upper edge.

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

"To say that it's a myth is stupid," she says. "The reason women Employed existe and gets calls is because women want to fight the system and they don't want to do it another way.

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 2 to 1 in senior executive positions in the number of men who are bank managers and officials.

But women and corporate personnel officers say the advancement climb and new game has been detrimental to their efforts.

"Banks tend to be heavy on titles where are shown to subterfuge," one bank officer said.
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69¢
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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 1% of all of them.

However, the wealthiest taxpayer and the one most likely to be audited is the one who has a tax return with the numbers no one else could make up. For example, a return showing $1 million in income

At the lower end of the income scale, the chances of being audited are small. For example, there is a 1.3 percent chance for taxpayers with income under $15,000 a year, or about one in 76.

Middle-income taxpayers have a 3.4 percent chance, while upper-income taxpayers with income over $60,000 have a 11.5 percent chance.

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

Taxpayers should keep their tax records and contents 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 April 15 to avoid a possible penalty, the IRS has been pretty even in the past about returns which are filed a few days late.

But to avoid a possible penalty, the taxpayer who files more than 30 days after April 15 must file an extension by filing out Form 4868. Technically, a penalty equal to 0.5 percent interest on the tax due may be assessed for each month or part of a month the tax return is overdue.

A tax 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, before they get it.

The last minute — just before the IRS is closed for work — may not be the best time to file a return.

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

Most apparently want it that way, presuming that the government will do something with or on their taxes when it needs them.

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: Incomplete information, failure to include all forms or other statement of wages and salaries, and omission of 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 small amounts of income that are taxable. In the last 10 years, the IRS has averaged 7 million audits, but it has caught only 5 million.

In addition, about four taxpayors will get 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, before they get it.

IRS will write a penalty to the taxpayer. It has written to the IRS about 24 million refunds.

• Homeowners
• Renters
• Mobile-Homeowners
• Business

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

(Continued on Page 12)
Once-famous artist, forgotten, finds solace in simple life, work

By Wayne Slater
Associated Press-Water Fall, Ala. — He has a shelf-covered face, a far-off manner, a one-time topper of the spotlight scene long familiar with the art of being very. Very quiet.

"I used to eat dog food, but don't anymore," said Slater, more than a one-time American art prodigy. "They all thought I was strange, but I was just a kid, a boy."

But the past isn't a part of his world anymore. He's a man, an artist who's been silent for two decades. Now, in this time of the new latch, he's re-emerging, not as a new person, but as a new artist, a new talent.

His early works hang in the Barter Museum in downtown Water Fall. But "The Art Work," long ago neglected, is now receiving the attention he deserves.

"There are people who don't think I should be talking to the press," he said. "But I like being a living artist."

He's now worth about $3,000 a year doing portrait commissions of local residents, but his true love is still teaching at the YMCA. He lives in a little brick house near the YMCA, surrounded by a few pieces of old furniture, some books, a coffee pot, a bottle of wine and a bicycle and his easel and paints.

"I'm not a stranger," he said. "I've lived here for 20 years."

When he's not painting, he's working in a grocery store, a gas station or a coffee shop. But he's still an artist, still a painter, still a man with a mission.

"I've found that I don't need to be a guru," he said. "I find my happiness and peace of mind."

He said he's "a simple person and that's what I'm like."

In New York, he says, there's a war between modern art and the older, more romantic "vile he prefers."

The evil against the good," he said. "They say my work is corny, but I've refused to change."

This is in the old part of the city, the side of the old master. It's not corny there, not as where I belong, not here where the tall corn grows."

Activities

Friday

IBD Products Show, 6 a.m. to 12. M. in the Center Ballroom C.

BAC Black Assault, 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the Center Ballrooms A and B.

Saturday

Ballroom O.

Ledo Big Band, Dance, 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the Center Room.

PCF meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Union Room.

Psychology Club meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., M. in the Center Ballrooms.

The Black Voices for Christ meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Union Room.

SAGA Films, "The Grateful Dead," 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Student Center Auditorium, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., in the Center Ballroom.

Arab Student Association meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Renaissance Club, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Union Room.

Sunday

FISH Club, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms and River Rooms.

Delta Sigma Theta Dance, 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the Center Ballrooms A and B.

Sunday

Cruise boat meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.

African Student Association meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.

SAGA Films, "The Grateful Dead," 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SAGA Films, "The Grateful Dead," 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SAGA Film, "The Grateful Dead," 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Sunday

SHI Vets Club, 1 p.m., Evergreen Terrace Community Center, Junior Recital, Grace Bailey, oboe and voice, 2 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation.

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One of Germany's finest

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

Daily Egyptian, February 2, 1974, Page 11
World War I, II sites to be explored in May

By Jeff Gifford

Student Writer

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

The trip, "War and Peace Study in Europe," will be offered through the Division of Continuing Education. It will be conducted by Howard Allen, professor of 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 tour will leave May 13 and return June 11. A $750 deposit is required to reserve a spot on the tour. The approximate cost of the tour will be $4,600 per person.

Big deductions may bring audit credit

(Continued from Page 10)

Profits, rents and royalties

Income from persons, partnerships and estates after deducting the contributions a worker made to her or his 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 payments by the Veterans Administration, life insurance sums received as a person's death, worker's compensation and gifts and inheritances.

BURGLARIES

NEW YORK - AP - More than 3 million burglaries involving persons, homes and businesses took place in the United States during 1977. The Insurance Institute says the figures come from the most recent crime report released by the FBI.

It notes: "Of note is the fact that in 1976, nationally, burglaries accounted for nearly three of every 10 crimes included in the FBI's Crime Index. London burglary rates are the only reason why burglary rates declined in 1976. According to the FBI report."

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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've probably spent a good deal of time trying to find the secret to reading faster. Many people have tried in vain to find the key to speed reading, but have failed to do so. We'll show you the keys to reading faster and with comprehension.

If you're used to reading, you know how to read faster and with comprehension, but you haven't yet tried using your skills. You need not fear, however, because we've found the key to reading faster and with comprehension.

If you've been told that you can read faster, but have not tried using your skills, we'll show you how to do it. We'll give you the key to reading faster and with comprehension.

If you're used to reading, you know how to read faster and with comprehension, but you haven't yet tried using your skills. You need not fear, however, because we've found the key to reading faster and with comprehension.
Black History at American history from a black perspective according to Nine Aged. Black Actors 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 celebration of black history. Agree said.

BAC is currently 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 trace this basic unit that is so essential to black nation building," Agree 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," he said.

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

Course in cave ecology offered

Touch of Nature Environmental Center is offering, for the first time, a new course. Designed to attract people interested in speaking, cave and wildlife, the course begins Friday with a discussion by James Beaty, assistant professor in sociology and anthropology. Beaty is also a Touch of Nature and a member of the Southern Illinois Grebe Club.

The course will be held on cave ecology and cave life forms, safety measures to be taken while exploring caves and ethical considerations involved in cave exploration.

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

"Cold weather does present a problem to the spelter because a cave's internal temperature stays at a constant 58 to 60 degrees year round," Cule said.

Interested persons may register by contacting Jerry Cule at 653-2342.

### 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 FAFM. Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in the Student Work Office, Woody Hall, third floor.

- Typists: six openings, morning work block. eight openings, afternoon work block. five openings.
- Openings for a receptionist.
- Openings for a custodian.
- Openings for a maintenance worker.

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- Prices: $1.29

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**12 Bottles of Collegiate Boxing**

**All Weight Classes**

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

**Admission:**
- $2.50 with SIU I.D.
- $5.00 regular
Southeast Asian countries and developments in science and technology through regional cooperation among its member countries. "SEAMEO member countries have recognized the vital role of science and technology in the development of their national and efforts have been made for improvement of teaching in primary and secondary schools," Ibrahim said.

Ibrahim will be a speaker at the Southeast Asian Festival in Fort Wayne Saturday and Sunday. Like Ibrahim, the other 30 SEAMEO member states will participate in the festivities.

Ibrahim was a club's first president and now serves as an advisor for the club. After receiving his degree, he worked as a federal inspector for elementary and secondary schools.

"I got along with five colleagues. I inspected 10 schools in Malaysia," Ibrahim said.

Elementary and secondary education is important because there are more than 7 million people aged 15 and older in Southeast Asia who need education, Ibrahim said. "Development of their potential through education, especially in science and technology, is very important to the survival and progress of developing countries in this scientific age," Ibrahim said.

In spring of 1977, Ibrahim returned to the United States to work on a doctorate degree in instructional supervision. "My goal is to go back and train the staff with 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 "Malaysian MP 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.

Since 1973, the Malaysian population at SIU has grown to 33 students.

With the increase in Malaysian students attending SIU, Ibrahim founded the Malaysian Association of Students in January 1979. Since then, the organization's name has been changed to the SIU Malaysian Student Association.

Ibrahim is also an active member of the Graduate Student Council, the Commencement Committee, the Graduate Affairs Committee at the College of Education and is an advisor to the SIU Malaysian Student Association.

Ibrahim will be a speaker at the Southeast Asian Festival in Fort Wayne Saturday and Sunday, at the Student Center. (Half photo by Randy Allman)
Deadline set for honor grants

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

Twenty-five awards of $1,000 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 PHI KAPPA PHI, a student must have completed at least two semesters of full-time work at SNU with an academic average of 3.5 or a 4-point scale.

The Phi Kappa Phi chapter will recommend one applicant for the national awards. Preliminary applications may be obtained from Bob Saltzman, Famer Hall 217, and should be returned to him no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

Saltzman said top consideration will be given to the applicant who applies to be in a graduate or professional work. Further information is available from Saltzman at 833-9008.

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Prices Good Thru Sunday, Feb. 4, 1979
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Forestry Club to host Coon Supper

By Scott Skaeber
Instructor Writer

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

The supper, which will be held at the Eagles Hall at 1200 W. Lincoln, 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, association president of forestry and sponsor of the Forestry Club, there have been problems this year in finding raccoon for the dinner.

"We're having a hard time getting wild raccoon because most of our club members are not hunters," he said. "It is illegal to buy or sell game, so we usually have our club members hunt for raccoon. If friends or club donate it."

Burde said that the raccoon meat is cooked by broiling it over charcoal and the same fashion as steaks are broiled. After the meat is prepared, "I'm ready." Burde said he is ready to serve raccoon meat as "The Scarlet." Burde also said that the raccoon meat has been broiled how does it taste?" Burde said. "The meat is dark and has a very distinctive odor and flavor, but it's not an offensive flavor. It is 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 hosting the supper.

"No one really how many years it's been going on," he said. "I do know that it goes back more than 12 years."

Burde also said that the raccoon meat will be served at the dinner. Burde said along with the meat, baked beans, potato salad, and potato chips and a beverage.

Burde said tickets to the Coon Supper will go on sale to the general public later Wednesday when sales in 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, III. (AP) — When news is released about polluted drinking water sources may stir the debate against those who are making the water unsafe, but against those who release information about its possible health risks.

Backgammon match delayed

By Pat Tebo
Instructor Writer

SIU backgammon champion Jordan Gold, a senior in business, will have an extra two weeks to try for the Regional 9 Backgammon Tournament to be held at Illinois Central College.

In December, a Northern Illinois University tournament sponsored by the American Backgammon Players Association was cut to 52 matches.

The SIU tournament was to have been played last weekend but was canceled due to weather. The matches were scheduled for Friday through Sunday, according to Doug Daggert, campus coordinator for the event.

"I'm kind of glad the tournament was delayed," Gold said. "I was pretty bad the past few weeks, but I've been playing very well this week and I think I'm ready."

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

Gold beat Jim Gevas, freshman in business, in the second tournament held Dec. 9. Nine team contests competed during eight hours of intense play in that tournament.

A maximum of two contestants from the area was allowed to attend the regional tournament at Macomb, Kalama, or Peoria, the club advisor said. However, the Student Center will play for only one person.

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

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Reward offered for newel post

By James Kessinger

The Agnew House, a 19th century farmhouse located at the top of a hill in Giant City, is being restored. The house was the home and medical office of one of Makanda's earliest general practitioners, Dr. Frank Agnew. (Staff photo by Handy Klain)

The Agnew House, a 19th century farmhouse situated on top of a wooded hill in Giant City, is being restored. The house was the home and medical office of one of Makanda's earliest general practitioners.

But 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 stairway, usually larger and more ornate than the supporting posts of the stairs.

The post has been missing since vandals broke into the unoccupied house on Sept. 3.

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 out the newel post 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 burn it. If we can avoid getting into trouble, there is an alternative:"

Almost most of the cherrywood 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 Fortville, Ind. by calling 824-7305. Hamilton said he is sure that a mutually compatible arrangement could be worked out.

In addition to the stairway, the vandals destroyed the original sash windows and several wooden shutters. They also smashed more than 50 percent of glass, including valuable stained glass windows located in the tall beveled at the rear of the house.

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

According to Assistant State's Attorney Guy Strong, the total estimated damage is at least $1,100.

Thomas Schrage, an NIU student in history, and Eric Hornbeck, also an NIU student, said they were among a group of 15 people, including six older NIU 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.

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 12 pak/Bottles $3.49
Taylor Wines 10% OFF
offer good Fri., Sat. & Sun.
Faculty flutist to speak on teaching

An SLU faculty flautist will provide an informative benefit from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Connolly Room.

Jerry Underwood, professor of music, will be featured in the second of a four-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 SLU and bring attention to undergraduate teaching, according to Edward McClellan, chairman of the Department of Speech Communication.

"Undergraduate teaching should be rewarded as well as graduate teaching and research," McClellan 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 SLU faculty in 1971 and was promoted to the rank of full professor in 1978. He is also a principle flautist with the Memphis Symphony.

Other lectures include: Arthur C. Czujak, professor of higher education; Debra Dale, professor of curriculum instruction and media; Jerry E. Gaten, 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. Ritet, professor of health education.

Friday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Beet
2. Judge
3. Egg
4. Mints
5. Combs
6. Church west
7. Great Basin
8. Great Salt
9. Solitary
10. Charcoal
11. Chemical
12. Pine
13. Menu item
14. Mets
15. Down
16. June
17. Equilibrium
18. Island
19. Mark on a chessboard
20. Mop a prop
21. Get a name
22. Provided
23. Meagerly
24. Very few
25. Kind of boss
26. Jockey
27. King
28. Player
29. Tree
30. The whole of
31. Scoundrel
32. April Fool
33. July
34. February
35. August
36. March
37. Flag maker
38. Coated
39. Carpet
40. Matted
41. Journeys
42. Seasons
43. Can CPAs
44. Flower parts
45. The gods
46. Angel
47. Transfer
48. Van
49. Buffalo
50. Shaping tool
51. Mongrel
52. Weeds
53. Seder
54. Sea
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Winter Park Colorado
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Get into the act! All Talents Welcome
Performance 79!
SUS 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
Triplet's born; mothers fine

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

The spokesperson said triplet's were born within 4,000 pounds. The two sets were born at Michael Reese about one hour apart. Exact times were not available.

The northern and six infants were doing well, according to the hospital.

The triplet's born to Kenneth and Leiah Razavi 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 small, the hospital said.

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

If the Salukis win, and hold Bradley to 88 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.

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

WE ALSO HAVE

4 Man Teams
14 Pocket Billiard Tables
3 Mixed (2 Guys & 2 Girls)
3 New 15 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! Sponsosred 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
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- **A-125 PENTON MOTO CROSS**
  - 1976 Yamaha 400: $610.00
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- **HORSEMAN'S PARADISE**, 9 acres, 1/4 mile from University Ave., includes barn, garage, deep well, good barn, 250 ft. frontage on County Creek. Loaded with new furniture, patio room, heat, steam, and electricity. $33,200. Phone: 613-581.

- **TWO BEDROOM mobile home in quiet neighborhood. Furrished.** $285.00. Phone: 541-1308.

- **105# MOBILE HOME (Cottage)**
  - 105# MOBILE HOME (Cottage) $600.00 per month.

- **FOR SALE, two trailer, 50s, hot water, etc.**
  - 150.00 per trailer. Phone: 541-1308.

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- **1973 PONTIAC, 2 wheel drive, automatic.** $2,500.00.
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 memberships, said William Walden of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, sponsor of the drive. The NAACP would like to establish a youth chapter at SIU to work along with the Carbondale chapter of the organization. Giboney said one goal of the youth chapter would be to unite all black organizations. He added that the NAACP has received pledges of support from all black fraternities and sororities at SIU.

Stafford County Cooperative Extension Service has scheduled a meeting to organize the youth chapter for Feb. 23, said Walden. New members will always be welcome, he added.

Giboney said the membership fee is $2. The youth council is planning 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 availability.

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

SACS seeks student input on parking, smoking issues

Suggestions on topics ranging from the parking situation to a possible non-smokers section in General Hall were submitted to the Student Activities-Campus Services Committee Thursday in the Student Center.

The SACS set up a table in the Student Center's substation 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 Hurton.

Dave Bumpers, also an east side student senator, said the operation was designed to select 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 original Thursday was won. 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 suggestions, noted Hurton. Several requests were also made for increased involvement by black fraternities and sororities, he added.

A "ticket" system, designed to show the over-crowded situations, in picking up student work and BECOM's checks at the university office was also suggested. Burton said the system was in place last year.

Dormitory receives pool table for money raising in runathon

The Stevenson Arms dormitory at 600 W. Mill St. has been awarded a number 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 selecting pledges for the 1-mile run, in which 150 persons participated. The contest raised a total of $1,300. More than the previous year, for United Way, a charity organization., the proceeds from the run were donated to the organization.

Bumpers, a junior in electrical engineering technology, and Vonne Richards, a freshman in veterinary science, coordinated Stevenson Arms' participation in the contest.
Monday, Feb. 3
The following are on-campus job announcements available at the Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of Feb. 3. For interview appointments and additional information contact the Career Planning and Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Room 115.

Motorola, Inc., Schaumburg. Computer science will interact with other engineering disciplines as part of development of a general system requirements review program specification, prepare flow charts, code, debug, and test programs for the Motorola Central Application Center. Must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident. General Dynamics, St. Louis. Major: Computer science. Mathematics, computer science. Four-year degree program. Must have possession of a B.S. degree in computer science. Must have a job offer. Available to students who are employed part-time in the Computer Science department. Co-op job is available in the Computer Science department. Must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident.

Coilimmunity

Newark, Ohio. Majors: EM&M, B.S. accounting majors only. U.S. citizenship or permanent resident required. General Dynamics, St. Louis. Majors: EM&M and EET, B.S. May or August grad., U.S. citizenship or permanent resident required. Olin Corp., East Alton, Ill. Project engineers, facility planners, production management engineers, electrical and computer science majors. May or August grad., U.S. citizenship or permanent resident required. National Steel Corp., Chicago, Ill. Majors: EM&M, MET. Enterprise training program. Available to students who are employed part-time in the Department of Electrical Engineering. Co-op job is available in the Department of Electrical Engineering. Must be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident. Continental Illinois National Bank, Chicago, Ill. Continental is looking to fill a number of management trainee positions in the computer engineering departments and Electric Wheel Co., a division of Continental. These are project oriented positions that will give the apprentice an opportunity to work closely with experienced engineers. These positions are open to U.S. citizens or permanent residents. Continental Illinois National Bank, Chicago, Ill. Continental is one of the largest and most dynamic EDP organizations in the world. All positions are available for U.S. citizens or permanent residents. These are project oriented positions that will give the apprentice an opportunity to work closely with experienced engineers. These positions are open to U.S. citizens or permanent residents. Continental Illinois National Bank, Chicago, Ill. Continental is one of the largest and most dynamic EDP organizations in the world. All positions are available for U.S. citizens or permanent residents. These are project oriented positions that will give the apprentice an opportunity to work closely with experienced engineers. These positions are open to U.S. citizens or permanent residents.

Makings with
"The Amazing Lamarro"
Entertaining you at your table
Thursday-Saturday 7:00-10:00

Rt. 31 Seven miles north of Carbondale
Reservations 667-9343

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The Amazing Lamarro

The Amazing Lamarro

Makings with
Entertaining you at your table
Thursday-Saturday 7:00-10:00

Rt. 31 Seven miles north of Carbondale
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Makings with
"The Amazing Lamarro"
Entertaining you at your table
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Reservations 667-9343
Malaysian ambassador to visit

Malaysian National Council (SULMA) will feature exhibits of Malaysian culture, a traditional meal and a discussion between the ambassador and members of the Carbondale community.

Dato Zam Arrasi, Malaysia's ambassador to the United States, will join Malaysian students for the weekend festivities. He is scheduled to arrive at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, as Marioni and will be the guest of freshmen 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 Room Room. Tickets to the lunch are $2 and may be purchased at the cafeteria. It is open to the public if anyone is interested in trying Malaysian food. Khalid Arif, president of SULMA said, "We want to present a traditional meal to the public."

Arif said, "Malaysia took in 50,000 refugees, not just Vietnamese."

An exhibition on Malaysia will be in Rooms A, B and C from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will feature the historical, geographical, economic and cultural aspects of Malaysia.

Rahim Osman (right), sophomore in finance, and Lalipah Hassan, sophomore in chemistry, model traditional Malaysian dress. The hand-woven muffler, interwoven with gold and pineapple thread, are worn at traditional Malaysian wedding ceremonies.

Clearance Sale Save up to 35%

One of the area's largest selections of contemporary home furnishings. Waterbeds, wall art, sleepers, rockers, lamps, and occasional seating.

Malaysian ambassador to visit

Malaysia's ambassador to the United States will be the guest at the first Malaysian Festival at SUL on Saturday and Sunday.

The festival, sponsored by the SUL Malaysian Students Association, will feature exhibits of Malaysian culture, a traditional meal and a discussion between the ambassador and members of the Carbondale community.

Dato Zam Arrasi, Malaysia's ambassador to the United States, will join Malaysian students for the weekend festivities. He is scheduled to arrive at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, as Marioni and will be the guest of freshmen 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 Room Room. Tickets to the lunch are $2 and may be purchased at the cafeteria. It is open to the public if anyone is interested in trying Malaysian food. Khalid Arif, president of SULMA said, "We want to present a traditional meal to the public."

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Rahim Osman (right), sophomore in finance, and Lalipah Hassan, sophomore in chemistry, model traditional Malaysian dress. The hand-woven muffler, interwoven with gold and pineapple thread, are worn at traditional Malaysian wedding ceremonies.

Consumers fight electric shutoffs at 20 or below

PEORIA (AP) — The leader of an Illinois consumer 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 Schlackman of the Illinois Public Action Council said a group of about 80 people Wednesday that the recent decision by the Illinois Commerce Commission to ban shutoffs at 30 degrees or below is not good enough.

Below 30 degrees water freezes, and frozen pipes may burst, she said.

Schlackman 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.

DEADLINE FOR APPLYING FOR STUDENT MEDICAL BENEFT FEES 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.

INFLATION FIGHTER!!

* Double Special *

House Hamburger

French Fries Small Drink

Now Only

$1.99

with coupon expires 2 11 79

Good only at

Renaissance Room

1951 W. Main Carbondale, Ill.
1978 Saluki Basketball

ROCK ROAD

SIU SALUKIS vs. BRADLEY

Game Time 17:35 p.m.

STARTING LINEUP

Charles Moore......Forward
Barry Smith.........Forward
Gary Wilson.........Center
Milt Huggins.......Guard
Wayne Abrams......Guard
Tankers hope to snap Indiana jinx

By David Garrick
Staff Writer

The Illini men's swimming team has its toughest challenge to date at tomorrow's meet at Indiana University, Bloomington to face Indiana. The Illini have lost one of their most reliable swimmers, Carl Reif, to an injury, and with him will be gone the Illini's only chance of competition against the Hoosiers.

Coach Bob Steele believes the Illini's depth will be enough for a victory. "We're not a bad team," Steele said, "we'll hold our own against them, because we have a lot of depth." The Illini swim against the Hoosiers at 1:00 p.m. tomorrow.

Steele said the Illini will be looking to match the Hoosiers, who will be using all their usual sprinters. "We're not as fast as they are, but we'll do our best," Steele said.

The Illini have many strong events, but the team's depth makes it hard to predict exactly how they will do. "We can't predict exactly how we will do, but we're looking for a good performance," Steele said.

Idle tracksters 'planeley' suffering

By Gerry Rhins
Staff Writer

Track Coach Lew Hartung has had many things on his mind lately, but the Illini Invitational has been one of them. "I've been working hard on the meet," Hartung said. "It's the biggest meet we've had in a long time, and I'm excited about it." The meet will be held on Saturday and will feature some of the best sprinters in the country. Hartung is looking forward to the meet because it will give the Illini a chance to compete against some of the best teams in the country.

The meet will only be the second major invitational for the Illini this season, and it will be the first time since the Illini Invitational last October that the Illini have had a chance to compete against some of the best teams in the country. "I'm looking forward to the meet because it will give the Illini a chance to compete against some of the best teams in the country," Hartung said.

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Badminton team goes West to East

The badminton team, which found the drive last week to Macomb "relatively easy," plans to continue on the same weather on the way to a Western Illinois Invitational. The team, which is ranked third in the nation, will play against the top teams in the country.

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Boxers face 3rd match in eight days

By David Gabrielle

Members of the SIU Boxing Club will enter the ring for the third time in less than a week for a bout this Saturday. The intercollegiate season officially began at 1 p.m., features boxing from several of Southern's top schools.

Ohio University, nationally ranked, will bring some of its boxers back to Carbondale. Ohio and the Salukis fought to a 13-match draw on Oct. 31.

Joining boxers from Ohio will be from Ohio State and Dayton University, Johns Lyon, club president. Lyon says at least nine bouts will be scheduled. Because of weather and medical consents (a medical doctor must determine that all boxers are physical), fit before entering the ring) the final match "has yet to be determined. Lyon 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 clinched by Menard, 104, Saturday, but rebounded Sunday to dub Colorado, 8-8. For the year, SIU sports a 1-1 record, including the loss with 78-75 loss to Menard that opened the season.

Tickets for the invitational are on sale at Merino's, the tournament site. SIU students can purchase tickets, with a fee statement, for $2.30. Members of the public can also purchase tickets for $3.

Gym opposites attract again

(Continued from Page 28)

days you have to do that when you're trying to get your weaker events going. His personal horse routine still isn't moving too well, he said, as he will work only the other five events Saturday.

"That's still my weakest event," Brantley said, "and we're a strong enough junior team that there's no reason to put him in." On the other events, however, Kevin Mezus and Adam, have, unfortunately, proven 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 as active point in the season, anyway. He did it in high school.

"I didn't want to use the chances to compete some of those," Brantley said, "I was hoping to improve enough that I could get to the level to where I could, I was hoping to get to break into a spot in the world record. Or at least be given a shot at. 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 up 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 make up the difference," Meade said.

The Huskies, ranked 16th in the nation compared to the Salukis, No. 3, have "national-caliber specialists" at least four events. Kirk Mingo was second in the nation on rings last year. Meade said, Mark Cudmore was a floor exercise specialist, Mark Wilk was a parallel bars specialist and Mike Burke is the defending national champion on the horizontal bar.

Saturday's meet also will be somewhat of a preview of the Midwest Regional qualifying meet, scheduled for Dec. 11 in March. As a result, it appears that NIU, Indiana State and SIU are the three teams that will be battling for the available berths in the nationals in March.

Around the country, Nebraska still stands as the top team. But coming from a triangular meet victory a week ago against two other schools at national prominence, Oklahoma and Iowa State, both are on the Salukis' road schedule.

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Daily Egyptian, February 2, 1979 page 7
Saluki ‘transition’ over; team seeks win streak

By Brad Beiter
Sports Editor

It appears that the only ‘transition’ the Saluki basketball team has to worry about now is the transition from offense to defense.

Between 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? It’s been that way for awhile now, the coach said.

“The thing is, I don’t think a few more wins is that basketball still is a game of taking advantage of opportunities when they 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 lost the last time out by 19 points in the final few minutes. The Salukis threw a pass away in the final minute.

The next day, the Bluejays didn’t turn their balls up at the Salukas homecourt and momentum continued going forward. The chances the Salukis gave them into the openכנס

NU didn’t lose that game because its players were thinking about how different a game it was. And they didn’t win the Wisconsin game Monday. They were going through a new offensive or defensive system.

No, it appears that NU won because it did something different by playing a new game plan and withstand a case of last-minute free throw line jitters. And now that the Salukis have established their fourth win 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.”

StiU, for 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, coming off the result of their Thursday night contest with Wichita State, could into the Arena with a 1-2 conference record.

The Braves’ record does could improve the theory that you don’t have to possess a great reputation to win. Dick Versace and his team have not made like many of the teams who, in their latest game against West Texas, the Braves won the “number of seconds content.” 9-1, while the Buffaloes won the basketball game, 79-78 in double overtime.

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.

“We lose a lot of close games, you may lose confidence in your ability to win close ballgames,” Gottfried said. “That’s what is happening to them.”

And speaking of close ballgames, the Salukis owe Creighton one of those when they traveled to Omaha for a Monday night game. By the time that game rolls around, the race for the Valley title little could have changed drastically.

The league-leading Indiana State Sycamores have games at New Mexico State, which started the season with four straight losses in the Valley. The Sycamores then go onto Tulsa for a game Saturday.

Basketball tickets available

Tickets for Saturday’s SIU-Bradley basketball game still are available in the athletics ticket office at the Arena.

The office is open from noon until game time Saturday. Tipoff 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 Reilly
Staff Writer

The upcoming two-game weekend will be the proving ground for the Lady Salukis basketball team that beat last game in the Midwest Regionals. They will be playing against 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 4.6 rpg., has been playing with her knee problems—faced with Jeri Hoffman and Jill Pomerali, sprained her ankle in practice Sunday. Foley said it will be the first game she has missed in her four years as a Saluki.

The Salukis will begin competition Friday night “against the University of Tennessee,” said Coach Judy Southard.

Salukis at 7:35 and Tennessee, 7-4, both will be trying to put behind them recent games in which they were beaten by the Lady Vols.

The University in which Coach Cindy Scott said the team was not mentally prepared and that their 67-61 loss to Tennessee-Martin’s 78-78 loss was not a factor in the Thursday night game of the playoffs. She said they would be facing them again handicapped without Foley.

Southard said the Lady Reb’s state was a disaster from start to finish and was their worst showing of the season. SIU defeated Lambuth 56-54 four weeks ago.

Saluki slate of athletic events

FRIDAY


SATURDAY

7:30 p.m.—Women’s basketball. Tennessee-Martin at Davies Gym. 2 p.m.—Women’s gymnastics, Louisville at Arena.

SUNDAY

7:30 p.m.—Men’s swimming, Bradley at Arena. 9 a.m.—swimming, Indians at Bloomington.

2 p.m.—Wrestling. Middle Tennessee State at Arena.

7 p.m.—Men’s tennis. Northwestern at Southern Illinois Racquet Club.

Gymnastics opposites attract; NIU, SIU to renew rivalry

By Brad Beiter
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 rich team.

SIU’s strength is in its all-around game, although Randy Betts and Dave Schade and Jeff Barlow and Warren Brantley have at times done well enough in the all-around to argue that they do indeed. The Salukis will try to improve on that for a Monday night game.

NIU’s men in current form are the ones to beat Thursday in Bloomington. 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.

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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 7 a.m. Friday in the Arena. The time of the meet had been changed to 7:30 p.m. still, in the Arena.