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Daily Egyptian Staff

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FBI probe implicates Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eight members of Congress have been implicated in an FBI investigation which is the largest investigation of political corruption that the FBI has ever undertaken. Washington sources said Sunday.

No charges have been filed, nor arrests made, but several sources said federal officials were planning to present their evidence to one or more grand juries, perhaps as early as this week.

Code-named Operation Ab-scam, the investigation used undercover FBI men posing as representatives of an Arab sheik offering bribes to win a

casino gambling license and other favors, the sources said.

About 100 FBI agents began interviewing the 30 subjects of the probe on Saturday to advise them of the investigation, read them their rights, and question them. "Most of them told the FBI to go to hell," one source said.

At least 20 public officials and 10 lawyers and businessmen are implicated in the probe, a source familiar with the investigation said.

The source, who asked not to be named, said that FBI agents paid out almost \$500,000 in cash to the officials, although fewer than 10 of them took any money.

"Some arranged meetings or did other favors," the source said.

In addition to state and local officials in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the source said those who became subjects of the investigation were: U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr., D-N.J., and U.S. Reps. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., Frank Thompson, Jr., D-N.J., Michael O. Myers, D-Pa., Raymond F. Lederer, D-Pa., John W. Jenrette, D-S.C., John P. Murtha, D-Pa., and Richard Kelly, R-Fla.

Those contacted by the Associated Press denied any wrongdoing.

Reports of the FBI investigation prompted a weekend conference of Republican congressmen, governors, and other officials to urge an "immediate, full, impartial" investigation of the charges by congressional ethics committees.

The FBI's probe was conducted in five cities and several points in between. The cities were Washington, New York, Miami, and Newark, N.J., several of the sources said.

One source close to the investigation gave this account:

The FBI did not begin the operation as a political

corruption investigation two years ago, its New York office proposed a complicated undercover "sting" probe in which agents posed as fences willing to buy stolen art and financial instruments.

The fencing operation went undercover in the summer of 1978. In order to give it legitimacy in the eyes of criminals, the FBI men asked an informant for a favor.

To the surprise of the FBI, the informant volunteered the names of lawyers, local officials and congressmen who might help. This turned the probe toward political corruption in November 1978.



Gus Bode

Gus says with the fines collected on the snow ordinance, the city can buy the Public Works guys some snow shovels.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, February 4, 1980—Vol. 64, No. 88

115 residents get tickets for not shoveling

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

About 115 Carbondale residents and business owners, along with the city's Department of Public Works received citations last week under Carbondale's snow removal ordinance for not shoveling sidewalks abutting their property. John Yow, director of Carbondale Code Enforcement said.

Yow said the public works department will be issued a citation on Monday for not shoveling a path in front of city-owned property at the intersection of West Willow and North Michaels streets.

The code enforcement officers "try to be as consistent as we can" in issuing citations, Yow said.

Most of the sidewalks in the downtown area and those along emergency snow route streets were checked on Friday, Yow said. Officers will continue to inspect sidewalks on Monday.

They will also inspect areas where citations were issued and will give out additional tickets for each day the sidewalks are not shoveled.

Code enforcement inspectors tried to issue citations to "the ones responsible" if a sidewalk was not cleared, according to Yow. In some cases, however, the inspectors could not determine if the tenant, owner or someone else was responsible for clearing a path.

City employees have been trying to determine who is to receive tickets for not shoveling walks located in front of some homes and businesses in the city. The responsible parties will receive a ticket at a later date, Yow said.

"It does create a problem for us (to determine who is responsible) because many people have contracts and the landlord is responsible, but sometimes the tenant is responsible."

People who receive citations must appear in city court and face a fine of between \$10 and \$50, Yow said.

The snow shoveling ordinance, which requires tenants and homeowners to clear a path at least 30 inches wide on city sidewalks that abut their property, became effective at 8 a.m. Friday—24 hours after snow stopped falling.

The citations issued Friday and Monday are the first to be issued after the Illinois Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the ordinance in December.



Staff photo by Jay Bryant

Taking advantage of the remains of a 5-inch snow fall that covered the ground last week, Steve Rypkema, a sophomore in forestry, skied down the hills behind the SU-C Arena. Sunday temperatures reached a high of 32 degrees. Monday will be sunny with temperatures expected to stay in the low to mid 30s. But Carbondale

may see more of the "white stuff" Monday night as the forecast predicts increasing cloudiness with a chance of snow. Tuesday's temperatures will fall to a low in the mid 20s with a continued chance of snow.

Police arrest man for suspected rape

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

A Carbondale man has been arrested on charges of suspected rape in connection with the alleged rape of a woman in his home, according to a report from the Jackson County Sheriff's Department.

Paul W. Smolak, 29, is scheduled to appear in Jackson County Circuit Court Monday for the alleged rape in his trailer at about 11 p.m. Friday.

Smolak, a resident of Bush Mobile Homes on Warren Road

south of Carbondale, was arrested at about 3 a.m. Saturday. He is being held in Jackson County Jail. Police did not release any other information concerning Smolak's arrest.

A Wilson Hall dormitory room was burglarized and an estimated \$825 in stereo equipment taken, police reported Sunday.

The off-campus dormitory room of Arthur S. Bolotnik was burglarized sometime between Jan. 26 and Feb. 2, according to

police.

Residents of Stevenson Arms evacuated their off-campus residence hall Sunday at about midnight after a false fire alarm was activated.

Kenneth D. Graw, 134 Stevenson Arms, which is located at 600 W. Mill St., was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct for allegedly activating the alarm, university police said.

Graw, 18, was released on \$35 bond and is scheduled to appear

in city court Feb. 25.

A large cast iron bell was reported stolen over the weekend from the front lawn of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity located in Small Group Housing, according to University Police.

The bell was taken Jan. 26 but was not reported missing until last Saturday, police said.

The bell, which rested on top of a two-wheeled trailer, was valued at about \$1,000 by fraternity members.

The fence came down to save a few steps

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

Retired City Clerk Elizabeth Leighty isn't too sure that good fences make good neighbors, as the saying goes.

The Carbondale resident tried a redwood fence the first time. She had it installed diagonally across her front yard at the corner of South Poplar and West College streets.

She wanted to stop people—mainly SIU-C students who populate that part of town—from taking a shortcut across her lawn. The trespassers used the shortcut so much that they had worn a path in the lawn and the soil was washing away, Leighty said.

"The path keeps getting wider and wider and the top soil is eroding," she said. "I just thought if I could get the students to stop going across long enough to get the grass

growing again that the soil wouldn't wash away."

The 4-foot fence was put up during Christmas break. But during the first week of spring semester classes, Leighty said, she looked out her window and found that someone had broken the fence.

The fence cost about \$200, said Leighty, who has lived in the house since 1955. She said she thought about putting in hedges or other fences, but she was afraid they would block motorists' view of oncoming traffic at the corner.

"I'm not trying to be unfriendly. I thought it might help keep my top soil. I'm interested in Carbondale and young people, but I feel I have my rights to my property."

Leighty said she couldn't see why people even take the path, when it cuts off such a small distance. She also



Staff photo by Dwight Nale

explained that a few years back she paid for a sidewalk to be put in on College Street for pedestrians to walk on.

"It sort of hurts my feelings when I remember that I spent the money to build the sidewalk that people are not

walking on."

"I keep hoping that someone will see the light and quit harassing an old woman," Leighty said.

The 25-year veteran of City Hall, who was voted Carbondale's 1977 Citizen of the

Year, said she hasn't given up trying to save her top soil and yard.

Last week she installed another fence—one of chain link—and also repaired the redwood cedar fence.

Brzezinski visits refugees

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, visited a refugee camp inside Pakistan on Sunday and told hundreds of cheering Afghans: "You will prevail... because your cause is right. God is on your side."

"History bears testimony that no one has ever crushed the brave Afghan people. Remember, you are not alone," he told the refugees, who responded with slogans of

welcome and chants of "Allah-o-akbar" — God is great.

Brzezinski spoke at Sadda, 80 miles southwest of Peshawar. Sadda is a strategic post on the 800-mile Afghan-Pakistan border. About 7,000 refugees live in the camp, some of the estimated 500,000 Afghans who have fled their homeland during three years of successive Marxist regimes.

Brzezinski, Undersecretary of State Warren Christopher and Defense Department of-

Beg Your Pardon

A news story on Page 2 of Friday's Daily Egyptian about a lecture given by Leo Goodman should have clarified the fact that the Atomic Energy Commission was replaced in 1975 by the Energy Research and Development Administration and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The ERDA and three other energy-related departments were merged with the Department of Energy in October of 1977.

Daily Egyptian

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FOOSBALL LEAGUES

Tuesday Nights at 6:30 p.m. Teams will consist of 3 players and 1 alternate. Leagues will be divided into A (advanced) and B Divisions. Leagues filled on a first-come basis. Maximum 16 teams. If more than 16 teams enter, Wednesday will also become a league night. Leagues begin Tuesday, February 5.

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City to hear housing loan proposal

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

The city's interest in helping local citizens offset skyrocketing housing costs may be furthered Monday night when a Kansas City, Mo. investment firm presents to the City Council a proposal to aid the city in issuing low-interest mortgage loans.

The presentation by investment bankers Stern Brothers and Co. will be made at 7 p.m. in council chambers at 607 E. College St. The council indicated its interest in helping citizens with high housing costs by adoption of a \$25 million housing mortgage bond revenue resolution last October.

Under the "Carbondale Plan," the city would issue up to a quarter of a million dollars to

qualified citizens to stimulate home buying and home improvements by low- and moderate-income families.

The plan is designed to aid families "who are presently priced out of the housing purchase market," said City Manager Carroll Fry when the resolution was approved by the council.

The bonds would be issued by April 30, 1980, if the necessary legislative support becomes available. The federal legislation that would authorize cities to make such loans available is still pending, but House supporters, including U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, are pushing to break the current impasse on the bill.

Under the resolution, the city

would issue tax-exempt revenue bonds to qualified citizens. The proceeds from the sale of the bonds would be used to make low-interest mortgage loans through local lending institutions.

Stern Brothers and Co. had indicated that they would handle the initial costs of issuing the bonds in return for the council's selection of the Kansas City firm as bond underwriters. The Chicago Corporation and Carl Shoaf, a local financial consultant, had also expressed interest in issuing the bonds for the city.

Also scheduled for council consideration Monday evening is a presentation by CIPS concerning the \$73,086 difference in what the city had expected to receive and the amount actually received



Iran OKs international council

By the Associated Press

Iran has agreed to set up an international commission that will consider alleged crimes of the deposed shah and "will be effective in solving the hostage crisis," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Sunday.

Establishment of the commission, proposed by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, has been approved by Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as well as the ruling Revolutionary Council, said the Foreign Ministry spokesman, Nassirosadat Salami.

A spokesman for the militants, reached by telephone at the embassy, said he was aware of the council's decision, announced Saturday night, but declined immediate comment. A statement might be issued later, the spokesman for the militants said.

The members of the commission would be selected by Waldheim and would include Iranian and foreign representatives, Salami said.

New Mexico prison calmed

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — National Guardsmen and state police regained control of the besieged New Mexico State Prison on Sunday and officials said all the remaining hostages were safe after being held nearly 36 hours by rebellious inmates.

Without firing a shot, scores of Guardsmen and a police SWAT team entered the grounds of the smouldering prison in the afternoon to end a siege that had left at least eight inmates dead and 50 persons hospitalized, officials said. Fire damage to the prison was estimated at \$10 million.

Carter seeks secret court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration intends to propose that a new, secret court be given power to authorize covert government intelligence agents to break into the homes and offices and open the mail of certain Americans.

But with President Carter's proposal still at least five days from being made public, debate already has begun over just which Americans should be targets of such intrusions.

The question is whether the government can act against any American believed to be an agent of a foreign power or only against Americans suspected of criminal activity. Another question is just how certain of that criminal activity the government must be.

Government agencies slated for Career Day

By Mimi Jarzemsky
Staff Writer

Information on job opportunities, career trends and training will be available to interested students at Government Career Day Tuesday. Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center, a walk-through format will be set up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Ballrooms A and B of the Student Center.

"Career Day gives our students a tremendous opportunity to find out about government organizations in an informal setting," Larry Crouch, a placement consultant said.

State, local and federal government agencies will have tables set up to answer questions, Crouch said. To date, 42 agencies have confirmed their attendance.

"Undergraduates will have the opportunity to talk to agency representatives about summer jobs and internships," he said.

Agencies that have confirmed attendance include the Department of Justice, Bureau of Prisons, Social Security Administration for the Midwest region, Department of Child and Family Services, Data Processing Department.

Debate to be held among candidates for state's attorney

Three Democratic candidates for Johnson County state's attorney will participate in a debate at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

William Schwartz, the incumbent state's attorney; John Clemons, a former assistant state's attorney and now in private law practice; and Guice Strong, assistant state's attorney, will participate in the debate sponsored by the SIU-C College Democrats.

Rex Burke, a Carbondale attorney, in private practice and also a candidate for state's attorney, will not be participating in the debate, according to a representative of the College Democrats.

THESE PEOPLE ARE OUT TO CHANGE THE WORLD.



Internationally known conference speaker... **BOB WEINER**
AND...

Chicago-born Bob Weiner is one of the most sought-after youth speakers in America. His dynamic speaking style is only upstaged by the message he shares one of totally investing your life in the most important Person in the universe.

Weiner tells of radical changes that can occur personally and within society when young people give up their selfishness ("the number one problem in the world today") and yield totally to the Lordship of Jesus Christ.

Crowds from Calcutta to Cape Girardeau, Mo., have been stirred by Weiner's call to become a disciple of the Man who split history in two.

He is director of one of the fastest growing youth ministries in America today. Maranatha Ministries, which has nondenominational outreaches on 23 campuses throughout the U.S., Canada, England and South America.

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Gasohol to solve fuel problems while making use of extra grain

By Ken MacGarrigue
Staff Writer

Gasohol, a mixture of 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasoline, is a small but important way for the United States to kick its foreign gasoline habit.

The Russian grain embargo left President Carter with the tough decision of what to do with the unsold grain diverted from the lost Soviet sales. One part of his program involves gasohol.

Carter has laid out a gasohol plan that will provide loans and tax credits for grain-alcohol (ethanol) production. The loans and tax credits would be paid for with revenues from the proposed wind-fall-profits tax. The eventual result projected is that by 1985 gasohol would fill 30 percent of the national demand for unleaded gasoline.

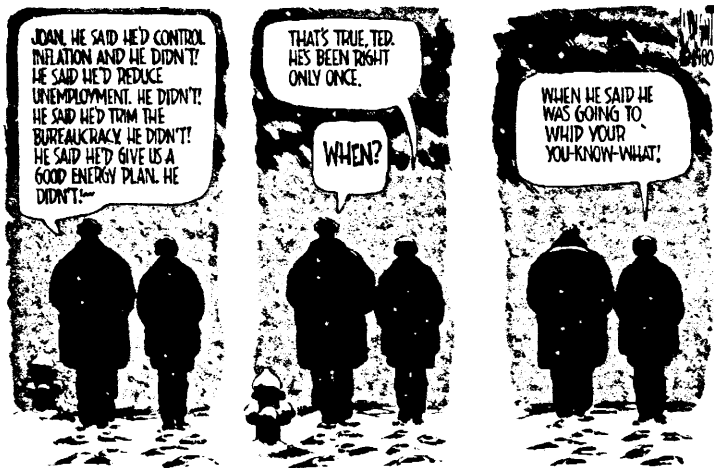
Thus, the agricultural belt that helps feed the world may someday feed our gas tanks as well.

We need to absorb the unsold U.S. grain lost in the Russian embargo. We definitely need to stretch dwindling U.S. gasoline supplies. As any stop at a gas station will spell out, oil prices are going to continue to go up long before they go down.

The technology to produce this fuel is with us today. There's no need to wait for "American ingenuity" to wave its magic wand and make everything right.

Gasohol, though, does require large amounts of energy to produce. This consideration is one that has kept its price from being competitive. However, an analysis by Arthur D. Little, Inc., suggests that by the mid-1980s, gasohol will be competitively priced with gasoline—even without tax breaks.

Gasohol is the only substitute for gasoline today. Getting gas from grain makes sense.



Viewpoint

Remove snow the natural way

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

Well, the deadly white snow is finally here. Like getting old and paying taxes, snow always seems to make its disgusting appearance. Sliding around corners, bearing slowed-down traffic, and leaving the trusty bicycle at home are all products of the white trash that comes every winter.

Living in Carbondale poses another problem when the little flakes accumulate on your sidewalk. See, in this town we have an ordinance which requires that snow be removed within 24 hours after the snow stops falling. Offenders could be fined \$10 to \$500 violation of the ordinance.

That's right. We have to remove something that good ol' Mother Nature dumped on us. My grandfather, who went to church regularly, always said, "God put it there, and God will take it away." And he lived in Chicago!

Around mid-April, my grandfather's walk would be cleared off, courtesy of the sun and warm weather. These are NATURAL measures to alleviate a NATURAL occurrence. No one ever bothered to fine him, because Chicago never had such a ridiculous rule.

Many say that government interferes too much into their daily lives. The government regulates this, and that. If Carbondale officials don't want snow on everyone's walk, let them shovel the stuff. Furthermore, how can they ask people to clean their walks when they can't even plow the public streets! (And I'll be too polite to mention how the city will have to "fine itself" for not shoveling!

its sidewalks.)

Though the constitutionality of the ordinance has been verified by the Illinois Supreme Court, the law seems crazy. Why should mere mortals be punished by the action of Nature? And what right does the city have to punish residents who don't shovel Public streets?

And what about old people who can't lift a heavy shovel of snow? Should they be fined because city rulers don't like snow on city sidewalks?

I don't think many people would want some old person to have a heart attack and die because they had to clean up city property. I don't think many people appreciate having the city tell them what to do around their houses.

Snow has been falling from the sky for a very long time. The sidewalks can handle its cold blanket. A sensible person can understand that the presence of snow requires careful treading. Shoveling walks can do more damage to the sidewalks' surface than just leaving it alone.

The ordinance is a dangerous infringement on every Carbondale resident's liberties. Not only that, the rule has no validity. A natural occurrence, especially such a harmless one as snow falling (even if it is very annoying), could, and should, be alleviated by natural means. Let the warm sun melt it away.

If people want to shovel their walks, fine. But for those folks like my grandfather, let them also exercise their beliefs. Have patience, city honchos. God dropped the snow, and He will remove it, too.

Letters

Crises 'blessing in disguise'

Are we gullible or too trusting? The presidential race has made politics very palatable and foreign policy concentration very profitable.

Iran and Afghanistan have become a blessing in disguise for President Carter, despite bad and misguided judgements on both.

The admission of the shah for medical treatment he could have acquired somewhere else, was a mistake. But that mistake is paying a good dividend now, thanks to American patriotism and the illegal action of Iran.

The anti-Soviet reaction arising from Soviet intervention, which President Carter wrongly calls "invasion" to maximize on anti-Soviet sentiment, is also becoming very profitable. The President will exploit it as far as he can, short of nuclear war.

Another interesting element of Carter's campaign tactic besides hiding in the shadow of the White House, is distortion, or exploitation, of public gullibility mainly in foreign policy.

Many foreign-events observers don't see the Soviet aggression or intervention in Afghanistan any different than their earlier adventures in other parts of the world, such as in Angola and Ethiopia. The Russians used the Cubans in these areas, but in Afghanistan the call was to close to home so the Soviets wanted to do the job themselves. That is they intervened to prop up what they think is a reliable Marxist oriented ally against domestic enemies, often referred to as reactionaries, and to nip in the bud Muslim insurgency instigated by Khomeini on their Southern border.

The public outraged by Iran and the hostage stalemate was ready for muscle flexing.

For the President, the Russians blundered at a very opportune time. He is maximizing on this to the point of lying to the public and breaching his most important campaign promise of 1976: "I will never lie to you." — Jack Renalds, Graduate, Un-classified

Zips appreciate SIU-C crowd

On behalf of the Murphysboro Zips, I would like to thank the students attending the Tulsa basketball game for their support and response. Our young people work hard for several months to perfect a routine that we hope will please the people watching.

There is no greater crowd to perform for than the students of SIU-C. Your support and enthusiasm always seems to inspire us to do our best.

Thank all of you for letting us know that you appreciate the work we have done. — Byron W. York, The Murphysboro Zips

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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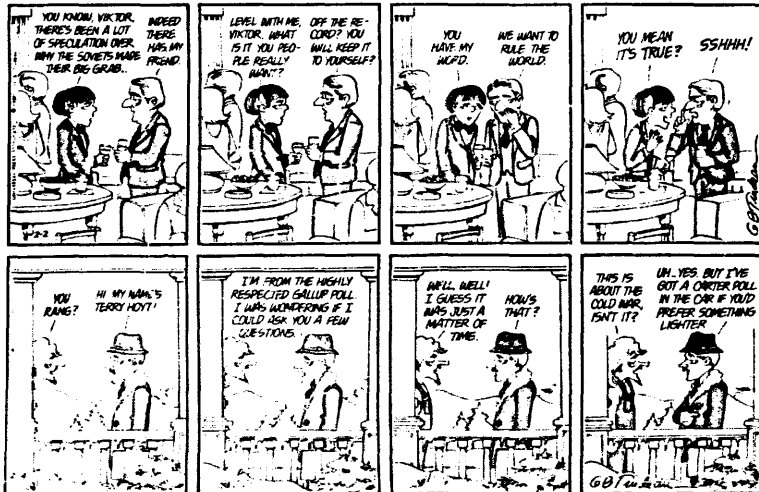
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A letter submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Hop aboard 'Spaceship Earth'

How many times have you heard someone say "I'm starved" when in essence, the person merely skipped breakfast? Among far too many lives, however, starvation is not a casual metaphor for a morning's hunger. Instead, in many corners of the world simply getting enough food to survive is a lifetime, sadly an often shortened lifetime occupation.

Did you know that in fact, 28 persons die each minute of every hour of every day because of this atrocity, called starvation? And of these 28 persons, 21 of them will be under the age of 5 when they die?

Yet, how many people believe that the hungry will always be with us regardless of our efforts? This circular reasoning is perpetuating the problem. We tend to address the issue by eating everything on our plates to ease our dis-ease with the notion of merely being consumers versus providers. This concept, in actuality, is quite archaic once considered. Why are you and I more deserving than any other person occupying our planet in our struggle for survival? Or are we adopting an "out of sight, out of mind" attitude?

Urgently, as human beings
'Chicken-fried' politics?

It is ironic that Jimmy Carter is preparing to force young Americans to fight and rescue our nation from a crisis caused by Carter's own bumbling policy.

The President was once called a "chicken-fried McGovern." Oh how I wish! The truth is this: Mrs. Carter's husband is a chicken-fried Republican.

We remember clearly the brinkmanship Richard Nixon played with world peace when his confidence level dipped too low. We see now that Jimmy Carter is playing brinkmanship for the same reasons with the Middle East.

The difference is that Richard Nixon resigned before we found out whether or not he would back, down if the Soviets called his bluff.

We now have the opportunity to give Carter four more years to let the Soviets challenge him. The one sure way we will know that Carter's foreign policy is messed up is to give him four more years to get us into another World War.

The other alternative is for us to elect a man who can deal with the Russians, but one who will present a credible deterrent in the event they fail to deal fairly.

**Thanks for the theft;
please visit again**

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the person who so graciously removed the bird and squirrel feeder from in front of the Coal Research Center sometime between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. My faith in humanity has been renewed—it really makes my heart sing to know that someone feels sorry for the creatures.

By the way, if you can't afford to buy feed for the bird and squirrel feeder, you can always replace it when you picked it up—we had no trouble having it built and providing feed for the friends of the woods that live near our office. — Kathy Lindauer, Administrative Clerk, Coal Research Center

responsible for each other we must come to grips with this world hunger issue. Buckminster Fuller coined the "Spaceship Earth" concept stressing the "synergy" idea—the world must be envisioned as a whole, rather than as independently functioning parts. Without this synergistic motion, world harmony and balance is unattainable. To enjoy in the riches of our globe is the right of all persons occupying our planet, not the privilege of a select few. Thus, we must at-tune our thinking and our actions toward this philosophy and do something.

What can one individual do to make a difference? First, remember that individuals make up groups, and groups make up the world. Decide to act now to help solve this global dilemma. Dial (800) 424-5051 (toll free) Cambodian Hunger Project Headquarters to find out today how you can help to make a difference. To not act is a decision in itself. Become a partner in working together with our fellow passengers aboard our "Spaceship Earth" vehicle so that we all may be able to enjoy the trip! — Lise Battaglia, Graduate Student, Health Education

That man is Sen. Edward Kennedy.

The basic question is: Who do you want to sit across the table from Leonid?

We can do better. We must. The challenge of the 1980's is to carry the United States of America beyond the incompetence and stagnation provided by this misadministration.

The nation beckons for dynamic, aggressive leadership. To quote Mr. Carter: "I want a government as good as its people." — G.W. Lee, Carlsbadite

Hostages face mental problems

Washington—It isn't too soon to begin thinking about the day when the American hostages in Tehran will be freed and coming home. If concern about these victims of terror has any substance, it must be deeper than the goal of bringing them back "unharmless."

That can't happen. Immense harm has already been done. Even in the absence of physical violence, which is the surface measurement of victimization, what of the emotional and psychological violence that the terrorists have inflicted on the hostages?

At the moment, we have more questions than answers about how the effects of this damage should be treated.

Rona Fields, a psychologist and sociologist who has worked with hostages and torture victims from such scenes of terror as Northern Ireland, Chile and Brazil, is one authority who prefers to be cautious. "We don't know, at least not with any kind of scientific reliability, what is the best procedure for treating victims of hostage-taking. At best, we are hit-or-miss, with more misses than hits. Much more data are needed if we are going to make sound judgments that will result in the successful treatment of victims."

Until the victims are home and given full medical evaluations—which will only begin the treatment of the psychological aftershocks—the best to be done is to remain wary of some of the psychological speculations currently making the rounds.

The "Stockholm Syndrome" has been mentioned. This is the illness, so-named from the reaction of hostages during a Swedish bank robbery, in which the captive ends up identifying with the captor. To date, nothing of consequence has come out of Tehran—not in the letters, the filmed interview with Marine Corp. Gallegos or the conversations with visitors—to suggest that this is happening to the hostages.

According to the literature, the Stockholm Syndrome was a special reaction that has not been seen elsewhere in civilian situations. It is true that a captive can develop dependency on his captor. But dependency isn't identification nor is it sympathy.

A second theory is that individuals who have already been through severe ordeals can withstand the suffering of being taken hostage. This is the immunization explanation of stress. But researchers have found that the opposite is often true: the worst effects can be felt by those

Colman McCarthy



who have endured an excess of stress in previous experiences.

Another notion says that the hostages will come out of this experience strengthened. If being held hostage by terrorists were on the level

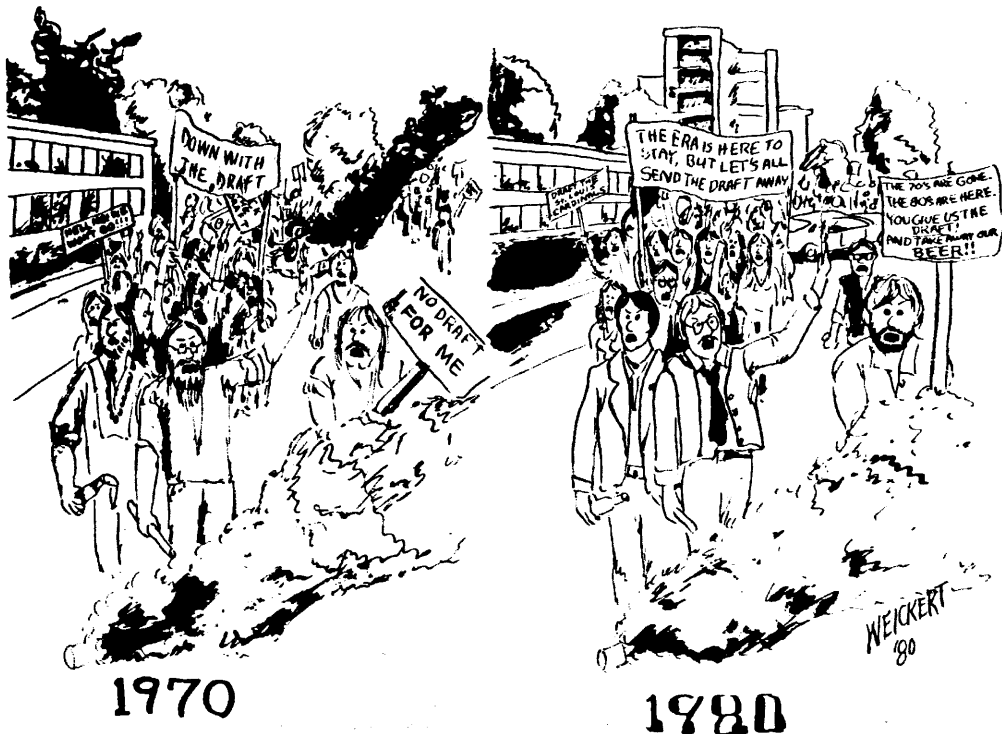
of a few months in the French Foreign Legion, a trip up Mt. Everest or other deeds that are said to toughen the soul, then this might make sense. But being held at gunpoint in a makeshift prison by violent ideologues—even for a few hours, not a few months—can be a trauma like no other. In the context of hostage taking, which has become common in the past few years, Iran is unique: the captors have the institutional support of their government. Hostage-takers commonly try to get this kind of support, as in skyjacking planes to Cuba in the delusion that the rebellious Castro will sympathize with their rebellious cause.

At the State Department, an official said that "everything necessary would be done" for the hostages when they returned. Here again, though, little is known. What kind of re-entry therapy will be suitable? Will a gala celebration, along the lines of the one Richard Nixon staged at the White House for the returning Vietnam prisoners of war, be a proper homecoming?

And what of long-term treatments, for both the hostages and their families? It is known, for example, that once the euphoria of regained freedom has passed, the body and mind are vulnerable to any number of aftershocks. These range from physical disabilities like headaches and gastro-urinary problems to emotional disorders like severe irritability and social withdrawal.

To date, the public's support for the welfare of the hostages has been strong and constant. The sharper test of this caring will come when the hostages are back and they are off the front pages.

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1970

1980

Monday's puzzle

ACROSS

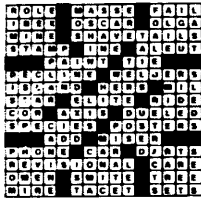
- 1 Exchanges
- 6 Scorch
- 10 Fruit
- 14 Explorer John
- 15 This spot
- 16 Mr+rd souk. ?
- 17 Anemnt
- 18 Pod
- 19 Harrow's rival
- 20 Withdraws
- 22 Parfait, e.g
- 24 Integument
- 26 Changes
- 27 Fought off
- 30 Japanese con
- 31 Fish sauce
- 32 Gadgets
- 37 Mild oath
- 38 High peak
- 40 Marble
- 41 Musical wooer
- 43 Hill
- 44 — Arbor
- 45 Gun experts
- 48 Puffed up

- 51 Serious
- 52 Biblical liar
- 54 Craftsman
- 58 Function
- 59 Fluent
- 61 Western lake
- 62 Ocher and galena
- 63 Noblemar
- 64 Bayonian hero
- 65 Nedus
- 66 German admiral
- 67 Reassembled

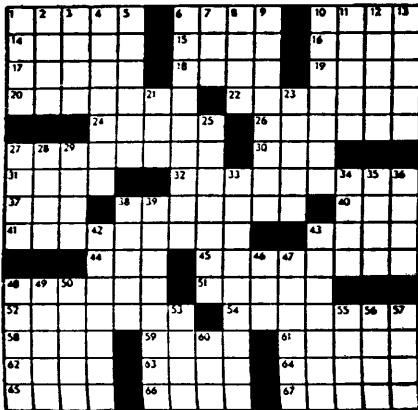
DOWN

- 1 Ugly mark
- 2 Decrease
- 3 Back
- 4 Judicious
- 5 Metric units
- 6 Disciplined
- 7 Pronoun
- 8 Barren
- 9 Frees
- 10 Gift
- 11 Dined
- 12 Drunk as —
- 13 Leases

UNITED Feature Syndicate Friday's Puzzle Solved



- 21 Adjective
- 23 Fish
- 25 Idolizers
- 27 Twits
- 28 Robert
- 29 Oracle
- 33 Actual
- 34 Detail
- 35 Soothe
- 36 Large bird
- 38 Languor
- 39 Ganc. Arch. suffix
- 42 Serious
- 43 Interpose
- 46 Distant
- 47 Clutter
- 48 High Priest
- 49 Night noise
- 50 Legends
- 53 Rebuff
- 55 Feign
- 56 The best
- 57 Spruce
- 60 Wrath



'Celebrity Bowl' to be filmed for broadcast on WSIU-TV

By Jenell Olson Staff Writer

Many people know that Alexander the Great's mentor was Aristotle. Aristotle's was Plato and Plato's was Socrates. But who was Socrates' tutor?

Questions like this will be the challenge to four students and four University administrators during the "Celebrity Bowl" at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the color TV studio of the Communications Building. (The first person to say Zeno of Elea, who was Socrates' tutor, will be awarded a bonus question for the team to answer as a group.)

The match is being filmed for broadcast over WSIU-TV (Channel 8) at a later date. Doors to the studio will be opened from 8:15 to 8:30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

Heading the administration's team will be Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs. Benjamin Shepherd, associate vice-president for academic affairs; William Eaton, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs; and John Guyon, associate vice president for research, round out the administration's squad.

Comprising the SIU-C All Star College Bowl team will be James Higginbotham, junior in engineering, Arnold Pearlstein, graduate student in recreation, Ken Smith, junior in radio-TV and Michael Blum, graduate student in speech communication. The students are part of the eight-member College Bowl team that recently competed against SIU-Edwardsville and won 270-75. Four team members will participate in regional competition Friday at St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind.

Coaching the College Bowl team is John Wittig, instructor of speech communication. Wittig said the team prepares for the matches by going through old College Bowl questions.

"If we find we have weaknesses, I assign students to specific areas of study," Wittig said. "Right now I have someone memorizing the major plot lines and characters of Shakespearean plays and someone else memorizing the periodic tables of the elements."

Wittig said the group also discusses strategies for slowing

the game down if they are ahead, and speeding it up if they are behind.

While the administrators won last year's tournament, Wittig said the students are "looking forward to getting revenge this year."

VARSITY

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WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00

ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA

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5:00 PM SHOW \$1.50

WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:15 9:30

Is giving pleasure a crime?

American Gigolo

SAT. & SUN.

WEEKDAYS 7:00 9:15 / 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15

Comedy 'A Private Ear' to be performed Friday

Peter Shaffer's one-act comedy, "A Private Ear," will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Tickets are \$2.50 for students and \$3.50 for the general public. They can be purchased at the Student Center Central Ticket Office or at the door the night of the performance.

Co-sponsored by Elan Productions and the Student Center Programming Committee, the play is about Tchaik, a London office worker who lives in a world of concerts, art galleries and museums.

The story depicts a socially

disastrous evening when Tchaik sees the girl of his dreams and falls wildly in love. When he invites her for dinner, Tchaik realizes that he has no social graces and he simply doesn't know how to talk to her.

In desperation, Tchaik asks his friend Ted to help him out. In one awkward move after another, Tchaik turns the evening into a disaster while Ted tries to pick up the pieces.

Elan company members are all Southern Illinois residents who have attended SIU-C at some time during the past 10 years.

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If your answer is "e" then you must attend one of three scheduled mandatory interest meetings for the New Student Leaders.

Tuesday, February 5, 7PM, Saline Room, Student Center
 Wednesday, February 6, 4PM, Mackinaw Room, Student Center
 Thursday, February 7, 7PM, Saline Room, Student Center

Attendance at one of these meetings is a MUST.

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Monday is Booby's Day!
Share a sub with a friend.



Hans Ashbaker plays a traveling gambler and Laura Ritter a small town girl in the one-act

opera "Hello Out There." The opera will be performed Tuesday in the Student Center.

First Center Stage operas superb

By Craig DeVrieze
Staff Writer

"Hello Out There" and "Rita" are two completely different one-act operas with one thing in common. Both are performed in superb fashion by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater.

Both musical dramas will be performed by the Opera Theater at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center's Ballroom D as the first Center Stage production of the semester. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public. They are available at the Student Center Ticket Office or at the door the night of the performance.

The casts of both 40-minute operas turned in excellent, entertaining performances. "Hello Out There" was just as intense and dramatic as "Rita" was light and frivolous. Each were given a professional touch by the Opera Theater, which is the performing arm of the School of Music.

"Hello Out There" features Hans Ashbaker and Laura Ritter, both graduate students in opera theater, in a musical adaptation of a play by William Saroyan. Ashbaker plays a

traveling gambler who is wrongly accused of rape and thrown into a Texas jail. Ritter is the innocent, small-town girl with whom he falls in love. The two work well together in the opening half of the opera. Ashbaker's deep booming voice adds to the play's dramatic tone.

John Kazee, also a graduate in opera, turned in a short, but effective performance as the anguished husband of the woman Ashbaker supposedly raped. Also in the cast were Alan Petrich, a graduate in opera, and Sarah Shankland, a freshman in music. The play was directed by Jack Dare, a graduate student in opera. Michael Blum, administrative director of the opera theater, and Ashbaker designed the set, which was an effective, believable replica of a Texas jailhouse. A piano accompaniment was provided by Anita Ashbaker, a graduate in opera theater.

Kazee and Petrich also share the spotlight with Sandra Carney, a junior in opera, in the delightful farce, "Rita." Kazee is perfect in his comical role of a brow-beaten husband. He delivers the part with a wide-

range of hilarious, befuddled facial expressions and sings with the same bewildered style.

The play revolves around Rita (Cawley), a shrewish wife who is not above slapping her timid husband (Kazee) around. The plot thickens when her first husband (Petrich), who she had presumed to be dead, returns.

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<p>KRAMER VS. KRAMER</p> <p>DUSTIN HOFFMAN MERYL STREEP</p> <p>7th BIG WEEK</p> <p>Today 5:15 @ \$1.75 7:30</p>	<p>ROLLER BOOGIE</p> <p>Let's love on wheels!</p> <p>LINDA BLAIR</p> <p>6th BIG WEEK</p> <p>Today 5:30 @ \$1.75 7:45</p>
<p>GEORGE BURNS</p> <p>ART CARNEY</p> <p>GOING IN STYLE</p> <p>6th BIG WEEK</p> <p>Today 5:30 @ \$1.75 7:45</p>	<p>It's a wild, hilarious hunt.</p> <p>SCAVENGER HUNT</p> <p>6th BIG WEEK</p> <p>Today 5:15 @ \$1.75 7:30</p>

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TICKETS ON SALE TOMORROW 8a.m.
STUDENT CENTER TICKET OFFICE.



Librarian Donella Odum reads to four-year-old Alisa McCullough at the Carbondale Public Library. The library has a story hour for

children every Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

'Story Hour's' snow dancing could be blamed for 5-inch fall

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

The 5 inches of snow that fell silently on Carbondale last week could be blamed on about 20 preschoolers who participated in "Story Hour" at the Carbondale Public Library Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

"Trying to make it snow" has been a theme the Story Hour has focused on for several weeks, says Donella Odum, children's librarian who stars the program for children aged 7 to 7.

"We've had a snow dance, made snow flakes with macaroni and read books on snow in hopes that it would snow," Odum said.

Odum, who runs Story Hour in six-week segments, said she plans a different activity for the children every week.

"Story Hour runs for 30 minutes. I found that that is about how long I can keep their attention," she said. "One day during the summer, we had a python for the children to see.

Tonight, we are having a ferret and two Shih Tzu puppies."

"Lizzie" the lizard, kept in the children's section of the library, recently became somewhat of a celebrity.

"Lizzie was stolen about two weeks ago, but he was found by the police and returned the next day," Odum said. "He was quite a celebrity for awhile."

An ant farm and an aquarium also can be found in the children's section.

"Really soon, 'Peter's Toy Box,' will be put back up," said Odum, a Murphysboro native who graduated from SIU-C with a degree in elementary education in 1976.

"Peter's Toy Box," a memorial contribution to a child killed two years ago, has been repainted bright red and will be filled with 126 toys that children can check out for two weeks, Odum said.

Curious George and Dr. Seuss books are still favorites among the kids, Odum said.

"Books have changed since I was a child," Odum said. "For

instance, when I pick books for the library I look at the illustrations because most preschoolers look at the pictures."

The children's library offers books in Spanish, German and French, picture dictionaries, books that have an emphasis on one phonetic sound, children's records, magazines and encyclopedias.

"Just like the books, the children can check out the magazines, records and encyclopedias," Odum said.

SELF SERVICE POPULAR

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Self service gasoline is gaining in acceptance in Illinois, and will become increasingly popular as gasoline prices continue to soar, the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission has said.

In a report on self service gasoline marketing practices, the commission said that generally self-service "means a savings in the price of gasoline."

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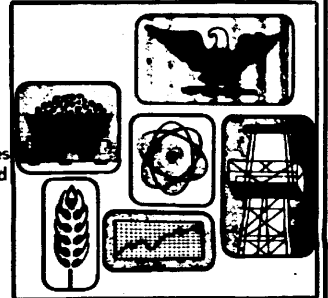
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GOVERNMENT

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Tuesday, February 5

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Ask your own questions. No lectures, just walk in format. All majors' welcome!

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FEBRUARY 5, 1980 9:00am
BALLROOM D, STUDENT CENTER

Rita & Hello Out There

The... is performed by members of the...
... and are available at the Student Center's...
... of the...
... of the...
Sponsored by Student Center and Career Programming Committee
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Ibsen drama 'Doll's House' to be staged

Henrik Ibsen's classic drama, "A Doll's House," will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building.

Tickets can be purchased for \$2 at the Theater Box Office from noon to 4 p.m. weekdays.

The play is about a seemingly happy couple who have been married for eight years. The husband is a prosperous, respected man and the wife is giddy, girlish and toy-like. A conflict is presented when the wife realizes how much her charming ignorance has been masking her intelligence.

Rebelling against her marionette-like life, the wife declares her independence and leaves her husband and children to find self-fulfillment.

When "A Doll's House" premiered in 1879, it was denounced by theater-goers in Europe and America. Ibsen was assailed as an enemy of the "sacred ties of marriage."

African artwork depicting heritage shown at Faner

An exhibition of works by 20 Africa-born artists has opened at the North Gallery of the University Museum and Art Galleries in Faner Hall. It will continue through Feb. 27.

The show, "African Artists in America," includes paintings, sculpture, graphics and batiks that draw on the African heritage of the artists, women as well as men, who now live and work in the United States.

Tritobra Benjamin, Howard University art professor who was guest curator for the exhibit, observed that the works are "profoundly sound in techniques and of high quality" and that the "flavoring is at once international and African."

Ten African countries are represented in the show, which is sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution.

Hey, that's my car

SEATTLE (AP) - University of Washington police officer Mel Perez took a special interest in two car thieves. He says they were driving his car.

Perez was on duty in his cruiser Friday when he saw his family car go by in the opposite direction. It had been stolen Tuesday.

Sawdust to provide fuel for lumber mill, home

By Dan Hall
Associated Press Writer
HADDAM, Conn. (AP) - Sawdust, once a bothersome byproduct of the sawmill, soon will be used by a lumber producer in this Connecticut river town as a substitute for precious fuel oil.

And in Saco, Maine, Gwido Swiston has built a furnace in his home that burns sawdust from a local mill. He hopes to begin marketing sawdust furnaces soon.

In Connecticut, Rossi Corp. plans to start burning its mountains of sawdust and wood chips in a new burner that produces steam to heat the company's new wood-drying kilns, says President Ted Rossi. The corporation might save as much as \$400,000 per year if the plan works out well.

And while Rossi's sawdust-burning unit is the first of its kind in Connecticut, there are an estimated 30 similar systems at lumber companies in the nation.

Rossi said "sawdust power" will provide the company with hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of heat per year to kiln-dry the 12 million board

feet of lumber it produces annually.

Until recently the company has transported freshly cut lumber from its five mills to other companies to be dried and sold.

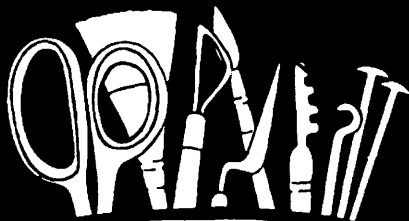
About a year ago Rossi began thinking about using sawdust as an alternate source of energy to dry the company's lumber without relying on other firms.

Six kilns and a \$300,000 combination oil-sawdust burner to heat them have been installed at the plant. So far, the Pennsylvania-made burner has been operated only on oil—except for test runs.

But in Maine, Swiston's home has been heated this winter by sawdust. He packs the sawdust in a chamber around lengths of pipe, then removes the pipes. The sawdust burns along the channels left when the pipes are taken out.

Swiston figures his sawdust furnace will heat his house for \$98 this winter, compared to the \$780 that the equivalent fuel oil would cost.

Rossi said that during cold weather, his heating system burns about 6,000 gallons of oil per week.




Student Center
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Featured Artist
February

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USO success, setbacks reported

By Robin Saponar
Staff Writer

In a semester report Undergraduate Student Organization officers cite the installation of lighting in front of the Student Recreation Center, the formation and distribution of a bi-monthly newsletter and the success of Carnival '79 as accomplishments of the Fall semester.

The report details accomplishments and setbacks and provides recommendations for improvements. The report will be available for students in

the USO office and the reserved section of Morris Library's Undergraduate Library.

In the report, Student President Pete Alexander wrote, "The USO newsletter, Informer, is helping to keep over 4,000 undergrads informed about USO activities every other week. The overall attitude of participants in Halloween 1979 was very positive. I feel that we can claim some success because the destruction was minor. Another light was installed in front of the Student Recreation Center...the vice president for student affairs purchased the light and will

purchase another if it is needed."

He said there is a definite difference between USO and previous student governments. "I think we've bounced back from a tough year. We've gained credibility that had been lost and made positive steps with the public relations campaigns we've started."

In her letter, Vice President Chrisanne Blakenship wrote, "What is needed now is for the USO to extend its interests statewide."

She said that USO has become more involved with other universities. "We'd like to go to Springfield on issues with more than one voice, it looks and sounds better having a unified voice."

A chain letter has been sent to other universities, she said. "We can get together to discuss issues and compare similarities and differences of our organizations."

Campus Development and Service Commissioner Ronald A. Bettenhausen Jr. wrote, "Campus lighting took priority this semester...a light pole was installed on the west side of East Grand Avenue in front of the Recreation Building."

Waste clean-up sought

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's 1981 budget proposes a \$1.6 billion environmental "superfund" that seeks to atone for past government neglect — the failure to regulate hazardous waste dumps that dot the nation's 50 states.

While emphasizing waste-site clean-up, Carter is scaling down efforts to enforce air and water regulations at a time that the push for energy development would create major new pollution sources.

The centerpiece of Carter's 1981 environmental plan — creation of a "superfund" to clean up 400 to 500 of the nation's worst dump sites — faces stiff opposition from the oil and chemical industries, which would be tapped to pay \$1.3 billion into the fund.

In addition to the superfund, Carter proposes spending \$147 million for the Environmental Protection Agency's hazardous waste program, a 47 percent increase over current efforts. Staffing would increase by 126 percent to 774 employees.

In the meantime, the EPA's clean-air programs would be cut by \$2 million and lose 87 people, a 4 percent drop in staffing. The water quality program would lose \$2.3 million and 35 persons.

Thirty of the people being cut from the air quality program would be employees who work in the field. The reduction

concerns Robert Rauch of the Environmental Defense Fund who points out that regional EPA offices are responsible for certifying the new coal power plants that would help wean the nation from its dependence on foreign oil.

"This decision plays right into the hands of critics unhappy over red tape and delays. It will bring more pressure for such things as an Energy Mobilization Board to circumvent environmental regulations," Rauch said.

Despite his unease over cuts in air and water programs, Rauch was pleased with the increase in hazardous waste regulation.

"We have a legacy of tragedy that could have been avoided with a modest expenditure of money (for regulation) years ago," Rauch said. "Unless we are willing to increase the risk of cancer and let our children be born with birth defects, we must be willing to spend the millions that will now be needed to clean up these dumps."

Leaking of dangerous chemicals from a series of dumps in the Love Canal area of New York forced the evacuation of 200 families in 1978 and prompted Carter to declare Love Canal a national disaster area.

There are as many as 30,000 dangerous dumps across the nation, according to EPA estimates.



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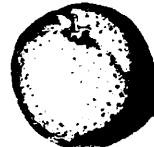


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Staff photo by Brent Cramer

Janet Proctor, social services coordinator for the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center, lends a hand in the Center's Operation Snowbound.

Mobil says TV profits higher

By Floyd Norris
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — What is more profitable — an oil company or a television network? Mobil Corp. says a network is, and it made a television commercial saying so. The networks say they will not run the commercial.

"I think it's censorship," Mobil executive vice president Herbert Schmetz said. "I don't think their motivation is to censor, but that is the result."

The networks said the decision to reject the ad was based on long-standing policies against airing commercials on controversial public issues and had nothing to do with the discussion of their profits. NBC also challenged the relevance of the comparison.

The Mobil commercial, which has run on stations in New York, Washington and Los Angeles, features a well-dressed man, described by Mobil as a "security analyst-type," saying Mobil's profits were "big," but then noting that Mobil spent more than \$2.5 billion last year to find and produce oil and gas.

"To get profits in perspective," the man in the commercial says, "business

analysts look at percentages, just as you do when you open a savings account. Over the years, Mobil has earned about the same profit percentage on money invested as the average for all manufacturing industries — and less than for ABC, CBS and NBC."

The commercial did not back up the statement, but in newspaper ads Mobil cited figures on return on stockholders' equity — the amount of profit divided by the amount of money invested by shareholders.

In 1978, according to Fortune magazine, ABC had a 21.6 percent return on total profits of \$135.6 million; CBS's return was 21.0 percent on profits of \$198.1 million, and RCA Corp. had a return of 17.4 percent on earnings of \$278.4 million. RCA owns NBC, but does not provide separate financial details on the network. Mobil's return was 12.6 percent, but profits were \$1.13 billion.

There are differences in methods of computing return on shareholders' equity. This year Mobil changed accounting procedures, and as a result concluded that its return on shareholders' equity was 13.0 percent in 1978, a figure that

grew to 20.8 percent in 1979 as earnings rose to \$2.01 billion. RCA's profits were \$283.8 million for 1979, but it did not release a figure on stockholder's equity. CBS and ABC have not released 1979 earnings.

NBC, in a statement read by a spokesman, cited its policy that "partisan viewpoints on important issues, such as oil company profits, are presented in news and public affairs programs, produced by disinterested news professionals and not in paid commercials."

Mobil's attempt to compare oil company profits with the return on invested capital of the television networks had no bearing on our decision, and in our judgment injects wholly extraneous arguments into Mobil's defense of its profits," the statement added.

CBS vice president Gene Mater said his network's refusal to air the ad "had nothing to do with our profits," but declined to discuss the reasons. An ABC spokesman said the company had a policy similar to NBC's.

On campus drinking no problem yet

By Erick Howenstein
Staff Writer

Underage drinking at SIUC has not yet become a problem, said William Kehoe, assistant coordinator of the Student Life Office.

"So far I haven't received a single report of underage drinking," Kehoe said, adding that filed complaints take about a week to reach his desk. Kehoe expects to receive the semester's first complaint within the next three to four working days.

Stephen Kirk, resident hall coordinator of University Park, said that he also has seen little evidence of a major problem.

Kirk, who is in charge of Thompson Point housing, said he deals with each complaint pragmatically. "We do whatever seems necessary to try to assure underage drinking won't happen again," he said.

Kehoe said University staff members often give only a warning to first-time violators. Options of punishment spelled out in University code of conduct range "from (doing) nothing to suspension," he said.

Dorm parties at which alcohol is served are not forbidden, Kirk said, however, kegs are not permitted in the buildings. Although students younger than the legal drinking age may

socialize at such parties, a "standard of reasonableness" prevails, Kirk said.

In a room with "one 21-year-old, a dozen staggering 19-year-olds and several empty cases of beer," the older student will have a hard time convincing officials that he was the only one drinking, Kirk said.

Although Joseph Gasser, assistant director of housing for operations, said "significant changes" in the alcohol policy are expected soon, only the legal drinking age has been changed in the 1979 policy. Stickers laminated onto meal tickets to help identify students over 21.

Canine keeps on licking and ticking

By Robert Lee Zimmer
Associated Press Writer

URBANA (AP) — A Shetland sheepdog named Lady can give you a lickin' while her heart keeps on tickin' thanks to a veterinarian at the University of Illinois.

Lady, back for an annual checkup this week, is doing as well as any nine-year-old canine because of the heart pacemaker Dr. Eugene Musselman implanted in 1974.

"There was no chance for her if we didn't do it," Musselman said. "With other medical treatment the dog might have lived two or three months."

Instead, six years later, Lady follows Musselman around the

clinic while he works, and goes home with him at night.

"This dog has done splendidly," said Musselman. "I've even seen her chase other dogs and cats."

She will return to her home near Chicago this weekend after her two-week checkup is complete.

Lady developed a complete heart block at age two, and her heart slowed from a normal 90 beats a minute to around 30. She was faint and short of breath.

The family's veterinarian referred Lady to Musselman, who teaches courses in cardiac disease at the UI College of Veterinary Medicine.

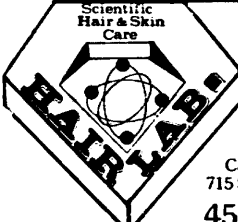
"I was cautiously op-

timistic," said Musselman. "I tried to convince them that they had nothing to lose."

The owners' main concern was whether Lady would be able to lead a relatively comfortable, normal life after surgery. Musselman believed the chances were good, even though only one other successful operation of that kind had been done.

Musselman located a pacemaker, designed for a human patient, and the manufacturer donated it to the college.

The surgery to implant the device takes about an hour, Musselman said, and a typical charge would be \$100 to \$150.



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Kennedy's biggest challenge will be New England caucuses

AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — As Maine and New Hampshire go, so goes Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Maybe the challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination now says he is in the campaign to stay, no matter what happens in the upcoming New England tests.

They come in Maine's town meeting style Democratic caucuses Sunday, and in New Hampshire's presidential primary election Feb. 26.

The morning after his landslide loss to President Carter in the Iowa precinct caucuses, Kennedy said he had to win those two contests. The implication was that if he did not, his candidacy would be over. But he did not say that.

All he said was "Yes" when he was asked whether he had to beat Carter in the two New England contests.

In fact, he couldn't have said anything else. To have claimed that two states in his own home region were not vital would have affronted his supporters and campaign workers just when he needs them most.

Besides, nobody would have believed him.

One sure way to undo any presidential campaign is to talk about quitting it, under any circumstances. The point of no return has to be top secret, or the candidate is virtually certain to reach it.

When a candidate loses, as Kennedy did in Iowa, the pressure mounts for him to set goals, to say this state or that state is the crucial one.

Kennedy already had done too much of that for the good of his own campaign. Outpolled in a pre-season straw vote in Florida, he said Iowa would be the first real test. Beaten there, he said New England victories were essential.

What really is essential is to

keep the money coming. When it dries up, a campaign really is over. Kennedy has had problems in that department, but nothing a victory or two wouldn't cure.

In the competition for campaign dollars, it also is important that the candidate quash any suggestion that if he doesn't win next Tuesday, or the Tuesday after that, he'll no longer be a candidate. Set a specific contest as the make-or-break test, and the wavering donor will keep his checkbook in his pocket to await the return.

In a way, Kennedy's early misfortunes could be an asset in the coming New England primaries — if he can beat Carter. Any margin will do in New Hampshire where, a year ago, the pre-campaign pollsters said he was preferred over Carter by a 2-1 margin. Now the polls give Carter the edge.

Unless Kennedy succeeds in his own territory, his problems will go from serious to critical.

Candidates first debate, then agree

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — While other Democratic and Republican presidential hopefuls debate about holding debates in New Hampshire, Rep. John Anderson and Gov. Edmund Brown confronted each other and found they agreed on almost everything.

In a debate believed to be the first involving a Democrat and a Republican in a primary contest, the California governor and the Illinois congressman took turns agreeing with one another.

More than 400 people lined the walls and sat on the floor of a church hall to watch the battle that never developed. It was billed as a presidential candidates' forum on women's issues, but Brown and Anderson were the only candidates who accepted invitations.

Both Brown and Anderson used the platform to stress that they were the only candidates who cared enough about women's issues to attend. They were allowed 90 seconds to respond to each question, and the questioners often wound up giving longer speeches than the candidates.

The leaders of the forum repeatedly cautioned that all questions must deal with

women's issues. One disgruntled woman in the audience commented, "Everything, especially the Middle East and inflation, is a women's issue," but those topics were never mentioned.

The mavericks of their respective parties echoed each other's views. Both favored abortion, the Equal Rights Amendment, equal pay for equal work and numerous other topics traditionally raised by women's groups.

If any candidate was criticized at the 90-minute question-and-answer session, it was President Carter. On most issues, the candidates started their answers by criticizing Carter's position.

"The position is in favor of reinstating registration and the draft. I am not," Anderson said. "However, I do not believe that women should be exempted from the draft in time of war."

Brown said he also opposed the draft, calling it "a dangerous gesture by the Carter campaign."

The plan to draft those between the ages of 18 and 26 is being formulated by men in their 40s and 50s, Brown said. He said if women are going to be considered for the draft, 30-, 40-

and 50-year-old men also should be considered for participation "in this exercise of insanity."

Both candidates said they believed they had helped their campaigns by appearing at the forum.

As the crowd filtered out of the hall, several spectators started their own discussion whether it should be an Anderson-Brown ticket or a Brown-Anderson ticket.

"I liked both their views. It's a shame that we can't team up the best from each party," said Regina Falcom of Manchester. "It would sure stop a lot of squabbling between the Democrats and Republicans."

GROCERY PRICES UP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grocery prices went up again in January, but the rate of increase was considerably below that of December, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

Much of the moderation could be traced to declines in the consumer cost of eggs and frozen orange juice concentrate at many of the supermarkets that were surveyed. And there were fewer increases reported for beef and pork.

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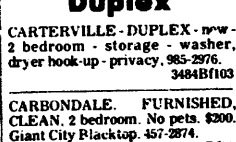
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REPRESENTATIVES FROM OVER thirty federal and state governmental agencies will be on campus to talk with students at the annual Government Career Day scheduled for Tuesday February 5, 1980, in Ballrooms A and B at the Student Center. The Career Planning and Placement Center is coordinating Government Career Day Activities with the assistance of the SIU Student Alumni Assn. B354J89

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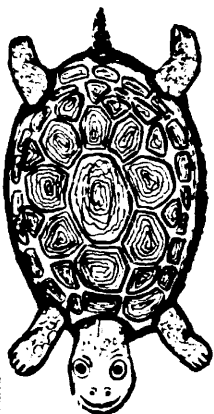
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Delta Zeta Sorority invites you to their Rush party at 7 pm Monday at the DZ house, 712A So. University. Call 629-9225 for more information or transportation.

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D. E. CLASSIFIEDS

U.S. grain embargo freezes barge traffic

By Robert Burns
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The U.S. embargo on grain shipments to the Soviet Union has frozen barge traffic on the Mississippi River in a way Old Man Winter couldn't, industry officials say.

With grain reserves at record levels and the loss of a major export market, many Midwest grain dealers have virtually stopped hiring barges while they hunt for new buyers.

"The President's action has had the effect of cutting off the demand for barges," said a spokesman for a New Orleans-based barge company.

As a result, barge operators' rates for spot shipments have plummeted — some say by as much as 50 percent.

To make matters worse, barge operators say they are losing money on the hundreds of grain-filled barges caught in a massive logjam at the port of New Orleans, where 10 grain terminals handle 40 percent of all U.S. grain exports. Dockworkers there had refused to load Russian ships until ordered to do so by a federal judge.

Additionally, hundreds of grain-laden barges are sitting idle upriver, waiting for exporters to find new markets.

Ice normally clogs the Mississippi above St. Louis and the Illinois and Ohio rivers in January, but this year's mild Midwest winter has kept the rivers nearly ice-free.

"These mild winters don't come around very often, and to see one come around and not be able to take advantage of it is frustrating," said Tom Barta, president of Valley Line Co., a St. Louis-based barge company. About one-quarter, or twice the normal number, of Valley's 600 grain barges are awaiting unloading at New Orleans.

Barta said, and there is no relief in sight.

"The embargo has had the same effect as if the river had frozen anyway," said Dave Gladwell of Dravo-Mechling, a New Orleans-based barge company.

A recent spot check of a 200-mile stretch on the Illinois, which empties into the Mississippi just north of St. Louis, showed 520 barges sitting empty, about five times the normal number, Gladwell said in a telephone interview.

On Jan. 4, President Carter announced he was halting shipment of 17 million metric tons of wheat and corn to the Soviet Union in retaliation for its intervention in Afghanistan.

Carter said he would allow the sale of 8 million tons of grain previously promised the Russians, but a dockworkers boycott has blocked the movement of nearly all Soviet-bound shipments out of New Orleans, officials there said.

"This probably will drag on until there are other markets found for the Russian grain," one shipper said.

The barge companies, many of whom rely heavily on bulk farm produce for their business, apparently will be hurt worse during the embargo than the railroads, which generally carry more diversified cargoes.

Campus Briefs

A three-member review team from the Society of American Foresters will be evaluating the Forestry Department Feb. 5-7. Howard A. Spalt, chairman of the department, said the review will directly affect the 335 students and 14 faculty members in the department. He added that an accredited school can offer graduates a broader job market and more easily attract new faculty to the department. SIU-C's Forestry Department, one of 35 accredited in the United States, became accredited in 1975.

David V. Koch, rare books librarian at Morris Library, has been named University archivist and curator of special collections. Koch has been rare books librarian since 1970 and previously was an English instructor at Wright State University in Dayton and a writer and columnist for the Dayton Journal Herald. Koch replaces Kenneth Duckett, who left in July to assume a new position at the University of Oregon.

John Yow, director of Carbondale's housing code enforcement, will speak at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Ballroom A. Sponsored by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group, Yow will explain the Carbondale housing code and procedures a tenant must follow to make his landlord comply with the ordinance.

The Rape Action Committee of the Women's Center is accepting applications from women in Jackson County and surrounding areas interested in being trained for service on the Rape Crisis Go-Out Team. To receive an application, call 529-2324 and leave your name and address. Requests for applications must be made by Feb. 11.

To help educate children in proper dental care, the Dental Hygiene Program will celebrate National Children's Dental Health Week Feb. 3-9. A poster contest, carnival and puppet shows will be held in various Carbondale gradeschools Feb. 4-8. The finale will be held Feb. 9 at the University Mall.

State Rep. William Harris, D-Marion, will speak on Illinois nuclear plants and facilities at 8 p.m. Feb. 4 at the New Life Center. As a legislator, Harris has participated in the Congressional Review of Nuclear Facilities.



Deadline 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12 for publication Feb. 14, 1986. (NO FOREIGN LANGUAGE)

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Penalty to increase fall 1980 for breaking housing contract

By Andrew Zinner Staff Writer
The rules for breaking a University housing contract will be changed beginning with fall semester 1980, according to Sam Rineila, director of housing. The new policy will put a maximum of \$500 on charges a student must pay for breaking a contract at any time during the school year, as well as requiring six month notification by any student who transfers to another school.

Under the present policy, a student breaking a contract during the fall semester must pay the full rent until the end of the semester, as well as one-half the rent for spring semester, plus an early termination fee of either \$75 or \$100.

Rineila explained that under the current rules, a student moving out either during the fall or early in the spring could be charged much more than \$500, counting the early termination fee. A contract-breaker will still have to pay one-half the room rent for the spring if leaving either during or at the end of the fall semester, plus early termination fees, under the new system, he added. This would amount to either \$279.50 or \$304.50 if the student waits till the end of the fall semester.

A student can avoid the one-half spring rent charge by showing proof of marriage within four weeks after check-out, by transferring to another school, or having a petition approved by the Petitions Review Committee, under both the present policy and the new system.

But according to Joseph Gasser, assistant housing

director for operations, no many students transfer (100-120 per semester), and even less get married (30-40). "Those who move off without valid excuses do it because they can afford the charges," Gasser explained.

For those students who can't afford \$279 to get out of the dorms, a valid excuse must be submitted along with a petition to the review committee, which consists of eight to 12 University officials, Gasser said. He said valid excuses include personal illness (requiring a note from the family doctor, and, if necessary, the Health Service), proof that a student is needed at home, death, or other grave emergencies in the immediate family.

Gasser, who is chairman of the committee, said that "80 percent of those coming before the committee get their petitions approved if they come up with a legitimate reason."

Sophomore Mike Nadolski, who thought he had a legitimate excuse to get out of the dorms, said he "fought the school for four months, and received only aggravation."

Nadolski, a radio-TV major, said he suffered stomach disorders from eating in Trueblood Hall, both because of the food and the environment. He added that he produced a note from his family doctor stating his problem, which qualifies as a valid excuse according to Gasser. The response Nadolski got from a member of the housing staff was, according to Nadolski, "that anyone could get a note from their doctor. Some doctors will give notes for anything."

Gasser said that in some cases, when the validity of a student's sickness is in doubt,

housing may ask the student to get notification from the Health Service to assure validity. But, according to Nadolski, no such request was made, and his petition was denied.

That didn't end his battle, though, he said. Nadolski went to the Students' Attorney for assistance, but said he was told that the attorney couldn't deal with conflicts between students and the University. His next stop was the campus ombudsman's office, and, according to Nadolski, they said they receive many complaints about breaking contracts. Nadolski charged that ombudsman's personnel suggested false reasons to get out of his contract to him, and also suggested that he drop some class hours to get out. But a spokesman for the ombudsman's office said "all we do is give students petitions, that's all."

For these reasons, Nadolski said he thought that "both the review committee and the ombudsman's office are incompetent. The committee can't distinguish between a valid excuse and a bogus one."

Nadolski was somewhat rewarded for his efforts, though, he said. "They moved me out of East Campus and put me at Thompson Point." Since then, because of the more relaxed environment at Lentz Hall, Nadolski said he has not experienced any health problems.

Though feeling no physical pain, Nadolski said he still experiences mental anguish. "I feel trapped. I think that if a student feels responsible enough to live on his own, he should be able to," he said.

Poll shows public supports sending troops to Persian Gulf

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans say they are willing to send U.S. troops to the Persian Gulf if the Soviets invade that region, the Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Thus, the public supports the thrust of the so-called "Carter Doctrine" put forward by President Carter in his State of the Union Message in late January.

"Let our position be absolutely clear. An attempt by any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States of America and such an assault will be repelled by any means necessary, including military force."

In fact, the poll found that Americans almost as willing to

use U.S. military power to defend the Persian Gulf as they are to defend Western Europe.

Sixty-four percent of those questioned Tuesday and Wednesday said they favor sending troops "if the Soviets invade the Persian Gulf, where most of our imported oil comes from."

Twenty-six percent said they oppose such a use of U.S. troops and 10 percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure.

Only a slightly larger percentage — 67 percent — favored U.S. troops fighting off a Soviet attack on Western Europe. U.S. defense of Western Europe has, of course, been a cornerstone of American policy for decades.

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Illinois jobless 7.1 percent

CHICAGO (AP) — The lines of the unemployed grew substantially longer in Illinois last month and the jobless rate was worse than at any time in almost 3 1/2 years, government statistics show.

The Labor Department said that 7.1 percent of the workforce in the state was unable to find jobs, compared to 6.4 percent in December.

The last time the unemployment rate was higher was in July 1975 when it hit 7.8 percent, said Harry Hardwick, director of research and analysis for the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security.

He said the major causes in the big January increase were

slowdowns in the housing and auto industries and a continuing strike at International Harvester Co., which has been out for more than three months.

Nationally, the unemployment rate struck an 18-month high of 6.2 percent in January, up from 5.9 percent the previous month.

Hardwick said Illinois appears to have "caught up with the nation as far as the recession goes."

If the national economy gets worse, so will Illinois, he said, "and it looks like we are in a huge slowdown."

"The housing market is just about flat," he said.



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Gymnasts fall to 17th-ranked LSU

By Ed Dougherty
Staff Writer

Even though the men's gymnastics team has lost four straight meets, Coach Bill Meade still is optimistic. His team's record fell to 2-4 Thursday night as it lost to Louisiana State, 263.95-253.75. "We did real well until the last two events," Meade said. "I knew when it came down to the last two events (the high bar and the parallel bars) that it would be our Waterloo."

"We performed much better than we did against Illinois State," Meade said. "Things are looking up. Hopefully, Dan Muenz will be back in a couple of weeks and we can replace those sixes and sevens with nines."

The Salukis and Tigers were in a virtual tie through the first four events: The floor exercise,

pommel horse, rings and vaulting.

SIU and LSU split the first two events. SIU won the floor exercise 44.3-42.4. Brian Babcock finished first with a 9.25 and Bob Barut finished third with a 9.15. Ray Gnat led LSU, finishing second with a 9.2.

LSU outscored SIU on the pommel horse, 40.55-39.55. Dave Schieble finished first with a 9.55, his highest score of the year, and Babcock had 8.8.

The Tigers also won the rings, 44.35-43.3. Even though no Tiger placed first, they had three performers who scored a nine or better. Babcock finished first for SIU with a 9.45, his highest score of the evening.

SIU's best performance as a team came on the vaulting exercise. The Salukis tallied a 46, as five of six performers scored a nine or better. Randy

Bettis' 9.25, was SIU's best and good enough for third place. Matt Baker finished first for LSU with a 9.45.

LSU came into the final two events only .05 points behind the Salukis and that was close enough for the Tigers, who were entering their two best events.

The LSU gymnasts finished first, second and third in the last two events and outscored the Salukis, 90.85-90.6. SIU's best performance of the final two was from Babcock who finished fourth on the high bar with a 9.0.

Darrel Kerbel of LSU had the highest score of the meet. He had a 9.65 on the high bar.

Schieble had the highest score of the evening until Kerbel, who was the evening's final performer, scored his 9.65.

Babcock won the all-around with a 54.75, 2.4 points ahead of LSU's Corey Keifner.

Purdue defeats Indiana; moves into Big Ten lead

By The Associated Press

That four-way tie for first place in the Big Ten basketball race didn't last very long. Purdue took care of Indiana and Wisconsin and Iowa pulled off major upsets Saturday.

But a logjam still exists in what is developing into one of the closest races in league history.

"It wasn't a beautifully played game by any stretch of the imagination," said Coach Lee Rose of Purdue's 56-51 triumph over Indiana which left the Boilermakers alone in first place with a 7-3 conference mark, "but it was a typical Big Ten contest."

Dropping into second place

with 6-4 records and one game off the pace were Ohio State, Indiana and Minnesota. Ohio State suffered its third straight loss and second in eight days to Wisconsin, 70-67; and Minnesota, playing at home, suffered a 73-63 loss to Iowa.

Michigan blasted Northwestern 70-57 and Michigan State, coming from the outside, whipped Illinois 68-59 for the Spartans' fifth victory in the last six games.

Iowa, Michigan and Michigan State are all 5-5 and only two games behind league-leading Purdue.

The next round in the dogfight is scheduled Thursday night with Michigan at Ohio State.

All-arounders pace gymnasts past Illinois

(Continued from Page 20)

"We needed a high score because a team average in the low 130s might not qualify for nationals," Vogel added. "There are so many scores around the country in the high 130s that to qualify, we'll need four meets in the 138-140 range."

MVC tightens as Braves fall

By The Associated Press

Missouri Valley leader Bradley fell to a charged-up Tulsa team while Creighton and Indiana State crept back into the thick of the league basketball title chase Saturday.

Tulsa's Hurricane, smarting from the Friday resignation of head coach Jim King, broke a five-game Bradley winning streak with a 67-65 victory in Tulsa.

King, coach at Tulsa since

1975, cited his team's disappointing 6-12 record in stepping down in mid-season. He was replaced by assistant coach Bill Franey.

It was only Bradley's second Valley loss and dropped the Braves to 8-2 with three weeks of conference competition remaining.

Meanwhile, Creighton upended Wichita State, 92-81, to improve its record to 7-3, good for second place in the Valley.

New Mexico State, at 4-4, and West Texas State, at 5-5, are tied for fourth in the Valley. Wichita State and Tulsa are both 4-6 for shares of sixth place, while Drake is 3-5, good for eighth place.

The three Valley leaders meet in the coming week in a series of games that will do much to decide which one takes home the regular season crown.

Creighton is at Bradley Thursday and at Indiana State Saturday.

Ugly questions created by New Mexico situation

(Continued from Page 20)

Soon, the federal investigation began. It appears that the entire UNM athletics program may have had ties with organized crime. Ellenberger was fired, and his top assistant, Manny Goldstein, resigned. Goldstein, who was an assistant at Southwestern Louisiana when that school's basketball program was put on probation in 1973, engineered Gilbert's faked transcript.

According to Ike Singer, UNM associate athletics director and former academic counselor for Lobo athletes, several New Mexico players who had American College Test (ACT) scores of 1 and 2 were accepted to the university. Singer said the average ACT score for a UNM freshman was between 17 and 20.

The whole episode makes one wonder how many other schools may be involved in the same activities. Indeed, soon after the faked transcripts at UNM were revealed, other universities were shown to have athletes with falsified documents.

Along with the events within

the Arizona State football program last fall, the revelations at New Mexico raise ugly questions about collegiate sports in general.

How many athletes whose grades and test scores couldn't get them into a trade school, let alone a four-year college, are competing? How many junior college transfers (and high school recruits, for that matter) have false transcripts, listing courses that never were taken?

How many college football and basketball games are marred by gambling? How many events have been dumped, and how often have points been shaved?

Perhaps the ugliest question of all: Is organized crime involved with collegiate athletics? Certainly, it doesn't help that point spreads are listed in major daily newspapers such as the Chicago Tribune.

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Salukis fall short of ISU, 68-64

(Continued from Page 20)

back, the Salukis were forced to foul the Sycamores. ISU's Carl Nicks, who finished the game with 30 points, went to the free-throw line 17 times. The Sycamores scored 24 points at the line.

Ironically, it was ISU's free-throw shooting, or lack of, late in the game that gave the Salukis the ball.

"Late in the game we decided to foul (Brad) Miley and Nicks, which worked out well because they missed their shots and we

were able to get the rebound," Gottfried said.

ISU's missed free-throws and SIU's rebounds weren't enough, however.

Gottfried said he was pleased by his squad's comeback, but the team's inconsistency bothered him.

"I don't know how we could play so poorly in the first half and so much better in the second," Gottfried said.

"We could have packed it all in at halftime, but we didn't," the coach added. "It shows the team has a lot of character."

Character might have kept the Salukis in the game, because the statistics, except for the final score, show SIU should not have come close.

SIU shot 33 percent from the field for the night. Charles Moore missed all of his attempts, as did Scott Russ, Darnall Jones and Ed Thomas. The Salukis took more shots in the second half, 46, than the Sycamores did the entire game.

Two players, Nance and Abrams, fouled out. Barry Smith and Lawrence Stubblefield each had four.

Matmen lose to Illinois State

Not having someone to wrestle in the heavyweight class finally caught up with the Saluki wrestlers Friday night against Illinois State at the Arena.

Because it had to forfeit the heavyweight class, SIU gave up a valuable six points to the Redbirds in the 26-15 loss, which dropped SIU's dual meet record to 2-6.

Wrestling Coach Linn Long said that heavyweights are hard to come by.

"It's difficult to find big people who are agile enough to wrestle without being involved in other things," he said. "All of our potential heavyweight

material is out on the football field."

Senior Mike Delgatti got things rolling for the Salukis in the first match, 118 pounds, by pinning his opponent seven minutes into the match. Tim Dillick, 126 pounds, lost 17-4, leaving his dual meet record at 3-4.

Jack Woltjer, 142 pounds, outlasted his Redbird rival and hung on to a 6-2 victory. Gus Kallai, the team's most consistent wrestler in dual meets, dropped a tough 6-4 decision. The freshman from Barberton, Ohio is 4-3 in dual meets, 16-10 overall.

Gervin, Bird lead East past West

By The Associated Press

George Gervin scored 34 points and rookie Larry Bird hit a three-point field goal to break a tie in overtime and lead the East to a 144-136 victory over the West Sunday in the 30th annual National Basketball Association All-Star Game.

The East blew a 17-point fourth-quarter lead but came on to win when Bird's shot from the left side snapped a 136-136 deadlock with 1:40 left in the five-minute overtime.

Eddie Johnson of Atlanta followed with a layup for the

East, Houston's Moses Malone sank one free throw and then Bird, Boston's rookie star, tipped a loose ball to Gervin for a layup with 49 seconds left that produced the final margin.

It only was the second time the All-Star Game has gone into overtime. The other was the fourth game of the series, on Jan. 21, 1964, when the East beat the West 98-93 in New York.

Gervin, the 6-foot-7 guard of the San Antonio Spurs who leads the league with a 33.6 average and is gunning for his third

straight scoring title, had 13 points in the third period when the East surged from a halftime tie to a 108-91 lead with a 44-point period.

But the West came back, using a lineup that had centers Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Jack Sikma on the floor at the same time. The West reeled off 11 straight points early in the fourth quarter and finally drew even 120-120 on a driving basket by Paul Westphal.

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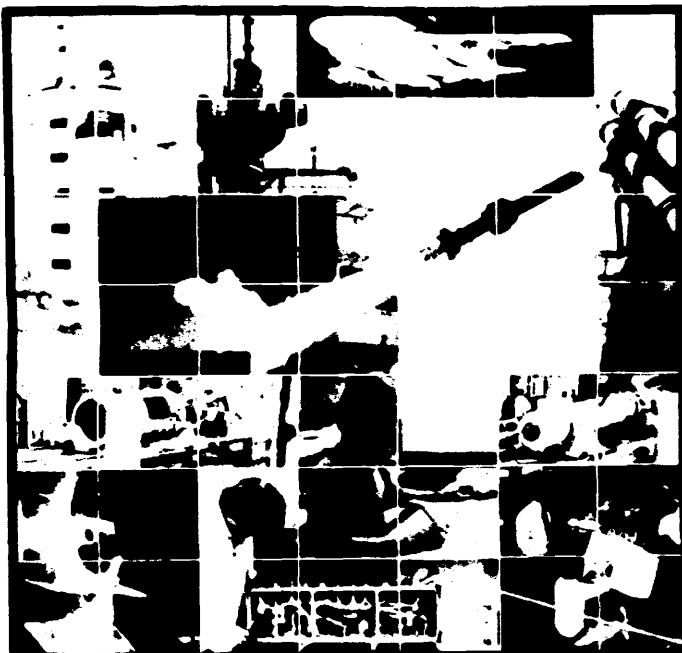
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Staff photo by Dwight Nole

SIU's Wayne Abrams tries to steal the ball from Indiana State's Dale Brackins during the

Sycamores' 68-64 win Saturday at the Arena. Abrams scored 28 points, a career high.

Chip Shots

Scott Stahmer



New Mexico incidents raise ugly questions

Gambling, bribery, mail fraud. Hardly crimes you'd associate with a major college athletics program.

But those are the wrongdoings federal authorities are talking about in connection with the athletics department at the University of New Mexico. Specifically, a federal grand jury is investigating the practice of point shaving, possibly even dumping of games.

Point shaving takes place when a favored team wins by less than the "spread" set by bookmakers. A game is dumped when the favorite loses intentionally.

The situation within the University of New Mexico's athletics department is a mess. And that's putting it mildly.

SIU's athletics budget difficulties are pretty small potatoes compared to the problems at UNM.

The troubles at UNM began last November. Prior to that, the Lobo basketball team had been expected to battle Brigham Young for the Western Athletic Conference championship.

Lobo Head Coach Norm Ellenberger had built a successful program in Albuquerque. Two years ago, New Mexico won 24 games, captured the WAC title, made the NCAA tournament and was ranked in the top 10 for most of the season.

Last year, the Lobos won 18 games and made the National Invitational Tournament.

Ellenberger became the head coach at UNM in 1972 after current Indiana State Athletics Director Bob King resigned. Going into this season, the 48-year-old Ellenberger's teams averaged 18 wins per year.

Ellenberger, a slick recruiter, was known for his long hair, flashy clothing and volatile coaching style. He dressed the Lobos in turquoise uniforms, and employed a fast-breaking, full-court-pushing, high-scoring style of play.

The New Mexico fans loved it, turning Lobo basketball into a statewide frenzy. Crowds of 17,000 packed University Arena, one of the largest fieldhouses in college basketball, for every home game.

Ellenberger built his teams with players from junior colleges. This practice eventually was the coach's downfall.

In November, it was discovered that Craig Gilbert, a transfer from California's Oxnard Junior College, had received credits for several courses he never had taken. He was declared ineligible. Other Lobo players were found to have done the same thing. Soon, UNM was down to six "real" basketball players. Football players and walk-ons filled out the squad.

(Continued on Page 18)

Saluki rally falls short of Sycamores

By Mark Pabich
Staff Writer

Question: The Saluki basketball team's performance Saturday night against Indiana State was: A) a dismal offensive display, B) hopeless after being down by 22 points, C) a dramatic comeback, D) almost the biggest upset of the Valley season, E) all of the above.

Answer: E) all of the above. The game, which SIU lost 68-64, was strange, to say the least. The Salukis were down by 22 points with 17 minutes

remaining in the second half, when a few things happened that almost gave SIU the win.

The crowd of 6,300, which booed the Salukis at halftime for shooting 24 percent and scoring 14 points, suddenly went berserk and stood up, clapping for the remainder of the game. The players, who earlier in the game seemed to go through the motions of playing basketball, answered the crowd and started eating away at the Sycamores' lead.

Head Coach Joe Gottfried said the crowd had a tremen-

dous impact on the team during the Salukis' first time-out in the second half.

"During the time-out, we told everyone we still had a lot of time left to make up the point difference," Gottfried said. "The crowd made a difference. They helped the game turn around."

Freshman Charles Nance grabbed a rebound and slammed it home in one big motion with 12:10 left in the game. Nance's dunk put the Salukis into high gear, as ISU's lead began to slowly dwindle.

"Charles Nance was a major force in the second half," Gottfried said. "He'll play more from now on. He'll make a big difference in scoring and rebounding."

Nance finished the game with nine points and seven rebounds. Wayne Abrams scored a career high 28 points and Barry Smith added 22.

Nance, Abrams and Smith combined for 59 of SIU's 64 points, something Gottfried said must change.

"We need a better, more balanced scoring effort from

everyone," he said. "We had another cold spell in the game that lasted more than seven minutes."

"It's been frustrating like that all year," Gottfried said. "We're cold for so long, then when we begin scoring again, time is a factor."

Time worked against the Salukis at the end of the game. At one point, SIU was within two points, 64-62, of tying the game. Less than one minute remained.

In attempts to gain the ball

(Continued on Page 19)

All-arounders pace gymnasts to win

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

It may have taken them longer than expected, but the 1978-80 lady gymnasts finally have arrived.

Led by their four all-arounders, Pam Harrington, Val Painton, Lori Erickson and Maureen Hennessey, SIU downed a strong Illinois team, 138.35-134.90. The victory improved the Salukis' dual meet record to 2-3; the Illini's record dipped to 3-2.

"We needed this kind of win badly," Coach Herb Vogel said. "Our scores haven't been real good so far, so this tells us we can do it. But, we still got a ways to go."

The Salukis led the meet from the outset, outscoring Illinois 34.90-34.45 in vaulting, 33.70-32.80 in uneven bars, 33.95-33.30 in balance beam and 35.80-34.35 in floor exercise.

"We almost gave it away in the bars," the 16-year coach said. "Fifty percent of our routines had misses."

One routine that was executed well, according to Vogel, was team captain Hennessey's. She

notched a meet-high 8.8 in the event.

"Last week in practice, I did my bar sets by myself," the Essex Junction, Vt. native said. "I think that really helped me. I felt real good throughout the entire routine."

Hennessey also recorded a 8.7 in the floor exercise — her highest score ever in the event.

"Maureen does exactly what you want," Vogel said of the feisty team captain. "If she makes a mistake, you know it's an honest one because she doesn't quit."

Illinois' Mimi Eberle took first place in the all-around, scoring a 35.30. She was followed by SIU's Harrington, 35.15, and Painton, 34.80. The Salukis' Erickson was fifth, 34.25, and Hennessey sixth, 33.95.

Among the Salukis, the trio of Harrington, Painton and Erickson took the top three places in all but the bars. Freshman Harrington took first in floor, 9.10, and seconds in vaulting, 8.8, beam, 8.75, and bars, 8.5.

Sophomore Painton took first

in the beam, 9.0, second in floor, 8.95, and third in vaulting, 8.6.

Erickson, in her first Arena appearance, placed first in vaulting, 8.95, second in floor, 9.05, and third in beam, 8.3.

"Lori actually didn't have a good meet," Vogel said of the two-time Illinois state champion. "She missed a few simple things on bars and could be better on the beam. But she helps a great deal."

"And I said before the meet I thought Val's scores would improve as the season progressed," he added. "She held back in the floor and still scored a 8.95."

Illinois' Eberle had the highest score in the meet, a 9.2 in the floor exercise. Eberle was the top scorer for the Illini in every event.

"It was a good win because we didn't show everything we can do," Vogel said. "We won't until later this month, when we start putting it all together for the regional and national meets. We're going to increase difficulty slowly."

(Continued on Page 18)



Staff photo by Dwight Nole

SIU's Pam Harrington does a routine on the balance beam during the Salukis' 138.35-134.90 victory over Illinois Saturday at the Arena. Harrington finished second on the beam with an 8.75 and was first in floor exercise.