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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, January 18, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 78

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says students don't need snow to get plowed.

Snow...

City shut down by 16-inch storm; mail deliveries delayed two days

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

Struggling under a 16-inch blanket of snow and under increased demands from customers, Carbondale businesses and public offices were hard pressed Tuesday to maintain operations.

Transportation services have been interrupted and in some cases stopped altogether. Yellow Cab Company discontinued calls Tuesday morning because city streets were snowbound.

Snow-clogged routes prevented mail delivery to some out-of-town addresses. Marion Searcy, director of mail processing at the Carbondale Post Office, said Tuesday.

No mail deliveries are coming in from St. Louis, Searcy said, but deliveries from Springfield and Chicago have not been delayed.

"We try to deliver as much as we can; whatever we can get to," he said, estimating a two- to three-day delay in delivery to postal routes cutoff by snow.

To ensure delivery of mail customers should clear the approach to mail

boxes, Searcy said. But, he added, "If the snow doesn't quit we'll have the same problems tomorrow."

Snow-caused school closings were a blessing to some students, but resulted in overloaded telephone lines. Richard Kimberley, service office manager of General Telephone Company, said Monday.

"The problem is that all schools are closed and the kids are using the phones too much," Kimberley said. The increased usage is causing "severe overload conditions on all lines," he said.

Only about 65 percent of General Telephone's employees showed up for work Tuesday, and that compounded the problems, Kimberley said.

Customers are asked to limit the number and duration of calls they make.

More than half of Carbondale's stores and businesses were closed. One third of University Mall's 43 stores remained closed and store hours were shortened to close at 5 p.m. instead of 9 p.m.

At least one business was free from snow problems. The Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS) said it had no problems with the snow. "We're in good shape," Jim O'Daniel, district supervisor of CIPS, said Tuesday. "The only trouble is when we have to go out and get stuck."

With school closed for a second day, students spent their time pushing cars out of the deep, clearing paths and coping with the weather. See story and photos on Page 3.

To Karsten Towing and Storage, the snow storm has meant a pick-up in their business. Bud Karsten said the 24-hour towing service received quite a few calls Monday night.

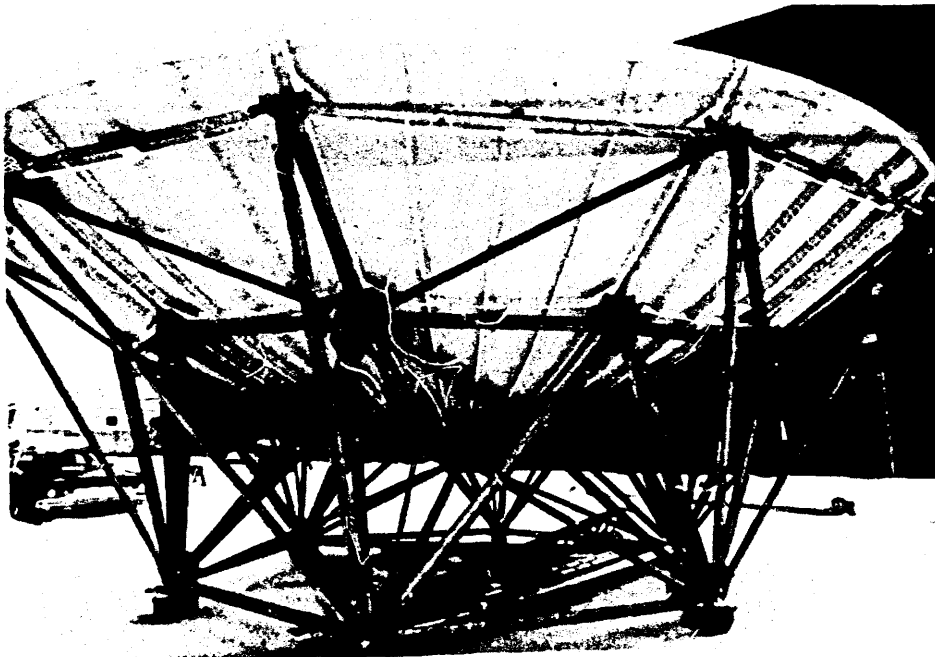
Both the towing service's one-ton wreckers were kept in constant use, Karsten said Tuesday. Three larger

wreckers were used frequently for freeing stuck garbage trucks and semi-trailers.

"We're keeping up with the in-town service calls," Karsten said, adding, though, that they're not answering calls from side roads and country roads. Karsten said most service trips entail pulling cars from ditches and jumping dead batteries. Depending on the time spent, a tow call usually costs from \$5 to \$10.

Gerald Miller, of the Illinois State Police, said all the highways from Champaign south were snow packed and hazardous. All persons that can stay home are urged to do so, Miller added.

Wayne Wheelies, assistant street superintendent, said all of Carbondale's snow removal equipment will work around the clock to clear the streets. If no new snow falls, the main streets and some of the side streets should be passable by Wednesday morning. Carbondale also has borrowed extra equipment from private contractors.



Searching for closer encounters

It may resemble a flying saucer, but this 50-foot by 50-foot concrete pad located behind the Communications Building will tie WSU-TV into a nation-

wide Public Broadcasting System. The pickup is aimed toward a Western Union satellite. (Photo by Marc Galassini)

Overcrowded hospital afraid to release patients

By Steve Lambert
Staff Writer

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Beds, Beds, Beds. As many as you can spare. Will be returned if and when the snow melts.

"The situation here is critical," George Maroney, administrator at Carbondale's Memorial Hospital, said Tuesday. "Some patients we would have normally discharged, but we won't dare now. If there are any beds open, there are only a couple."

Memorial Hospital isn't alone. A blanket of 16 inches of snow has been slowly paralyzing services throughout Carbondale.

"We're having a lot of calls," Maroney said. "And our staff is working double shifts. We're hurting."

To accommodate their extra working hours, many of the workers are sleeping on cots in the hospital.

"We're even sending out trucks for some personnel that couldn't make it in," Maroney said. "But a lot just can't come in."

Even though the hospital is working with a short-handed staff, the patients are receiving adequate treatment, Maroney said.

"There's no danger. They're all safe. But we can't hold anymore. Then, with working double shifts and hearing that the snow may last a few days, you really begin to worry."

Maroney said the hospital is fortunate that it has received few emergency or ambulance calls. Instead, he said, most of the calls are not unusual for this time of the year.

Snowed in? Stay there, still no classes

By John Jenkins
Staff Writer

SIU classes for Wednesday are canceled, the second straight day of legal hooky.

Following a storm that dumped more than 16 inches of snow on Carbondale, only the Health Service, Student Center, Physical Plant and emergency services were operating.

Snow removal crews will start clearing parking lots Tuesday evening, but Clarence Dougherty, director of campus services, said space to put the snow is limited.

"If we plow it off into the streets, it just goes into the sidewalks," he said, adding that an attempt was made to hire an outside contractor. But, because of the demand from other agencies, no company to help in the snow removal could be found.

Capt. Carl Kirk of the Campus Police said the force was not at full strength, but "we have enough officers to handle the most of the calls."

He said cars wouldn't be ticketed or towed unless they were hampering snow removal or blocking traffic.

Samuel Kinella, housing director, said dormitory cafeterias were operating normally, although many employees failed to report to work.

Kinella also said if meat supply is not delivered by Wednesday the menu may have to be altered.

Farm parity would raise trade deficit

By Ron Koehler
Staff Writer

The American Agriculture movement's goal of 100 percent parity for all farm products would greatly increase the nation's trade deficit, an agriculture economy professor says.

Walter Wills, professor in SIU's agriculture industries department, said the farmers' demand would produce an enormous surplus of grain and would cause the nation's exports of farm products to drop off, adding to the trade deficit and further weakening the dollar in foreign markets.

"I get the feeling that the farmers seem to think that the government can wave a magic wand and solve their problems—just isn't so. If corn and wheat were to go to parity prices the country would lose up to 30 percent of its exports of those products."

The American Agriculture movement, a loosely organized farmers' group, called for a nationwide farm strike Dec. 14 and has been holding meetings, demonstrations and "tractorcades" throughout the agricultural areas of the country to enlist support for their cause.

The farmers' goal of 100 percent parity is a measure of buying power which would theoretically give the farmers the same purchasing power for production as farmers received during the "Golden Days of Agriculture" of 1910-1914.

Since World War II farm prices have been set on a sliding scale of parity. This scale was last adjusted in 1967 and current farm prices were measured at 66 percent of parity as of Nov. 15.

Ron Goddard, a spokesman for American Agriculture from the Illinois headquarters in Mount Pleasant, says 100 percent parity would raise the price of wheat from its current price of \$2.65 per bushel to \$5.04, and corn from \$2.20 to \$3.46.

Wills said, "If farm product prices were increased to 100 percent parity, countries that now buy our products would look elsewhere. And countries that are currently deficit producers would produce more to sell."

American Agriculture proponents claim that parity prices for all farm products would increase the amount consumers spend on food by only 3 percent. The group estimates that 17 percent of each consumer dollar is spent on food and their demands of 100 percent parity would increase this to 20 percent. Wills disagrees.

"The farmers demands would increase food prices from 18 to 20 percent," Wills said.

Wills said that the 18 to 20 percent increase in food prices is an average, and the costs of some products, such as beef, could raise up to 60 percent if the farmers were to receive their demands.

Wills said that the farmers could make money at today's prices by following well-planned marketing programs, which would include holding their grain from the market for a period of time after harvest until prices are more favorable.

He indicated that some farmers had farm management problems, buying more machinery than needed to operate their individual farm unit.

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"I expect hundreds to come from Southern Illinois," he said, adding that about 85 to 90 percent of area farmers are sympathetic to the strikers' cause.

But Menees said he did not know how many actively support the strike by withholding farm products from the market or refusing to plant new crops.

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Keenan listed the groups demands as:

—100 percent parity for all agricultural products to be imported or exported

—100 percent parity for all international food reserves produced by American farmers

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—To stop all imports of agricultural products until the 100 percent parity price is reached on all agricultural products.

—The U.S. Department of Agriculture notify farmers five to six months before planting time the projected need of a given crop in order to avoid surplus and maintain the parity price.

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Fischer was later cleared of any conflict of interest charges by City Attorney John Womick.

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After reviewed by the council, the ordinance would be sent to community groups for consideration.

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Dave Krosin and Jim Mateer, first year medical students, enjoy a day off from studies Tuesday afternoon. (Photo by Mike Gibbons)

Worst snow in 60 years a belated holiday gift

Although it may be a month late, Southern Illinois was beginning to look a lot like Christmas Wednesday as residents dug out from under the largest snowfall in 60 years.

In keeping with the belated Christmas spirit, students in schools throughout Southern Illinois enjoyed a second unscheduled holiday Wednesday. All major buildings on the SIU campus were closed, and all classes were cancelled.

Meanwhile, road crews worked to clear snow from streets in the area. Most roads near Carbondale were snowpacked and hazardous and several accidents were reported.

The storm dumped 16 inches of snow on Southern Illinois between Sunday night and Tuesday, the largest snowfall in the area since 1918, when 25 inches of snow were reported after a storm.



Snow-heavy pines in front of Lawson Hall hang over unoccupied benches. (Photo by Marc Galassini)



With conventional modes of travel restricted, Jim D'Antuono, graduate student in wildlife, resorted to cross-country skiing. (Photo by Rich Malec)



The extra push given by these students helps a snowbound motorist out of the deep. (Photo by Rich Malec)

Copyright law violates spirit of Constitution

The Copyright Revision Act of 1976, which went into effect Jan. 1, is heartily welcomed by publishers throughout the nation. The American Association of Publishers (AAP) says the new law is "an equitable compromise between the right of copyright owners and the needs of users."

But the AAP is wrong; the new law is not an equitable balance at all. While there is little doubt that authors and publishers are eagerly awaiting the increased revenues they must feel the new copyright law will bring them, there can also be no doubt that the new law violates the spirit of the Constitution and untarly complicates the work of educators by severely restricting their access and use of copyrighted materials.

The Copyright Revision Act of 1976 is the first copyright law passed by Congress since the old 1909 copyright law was enacted. The area of the new law which concerns educators the most is the area covering photocopying, which was not even in existence in 1909.

Under a "fair use" provision in the new law, teachers will still be able to make copies of copyrighted materials for classroom use. But some educators think the guidelines under the fair use provision, which sets numerical limits on how much copying can be done by teachers and libraries, are too harsh. The educators are right.

The Association of American Law Schools has said that the new law restricts "the doctrine of fair use so substantially as to make it almost useless for classroom teaching purposes."

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has said the new photocopying guidelines of the law will "seriously interfere with the basic mission and effective operation of higher education." The AAUP is also concerned that the new law may open the door to more stringent limitations on photocopying in the future.

But equally important is the fact that this new copyright law blatantly contradicts the purpose for which copyright laws were established in the first place.

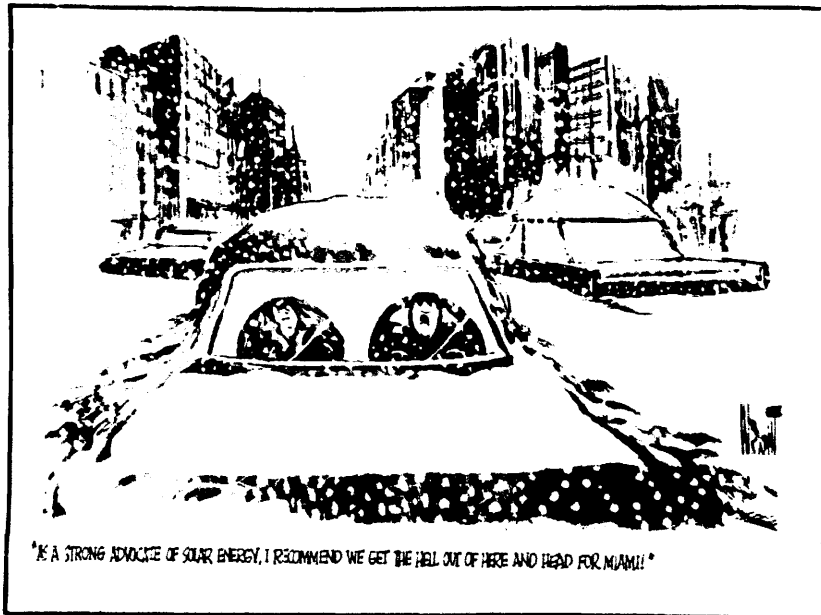
William North, legal counsel for the American Library Association and noted expert on copyright law, said in a lecture at Morris Library last month that "the Constitution says the purpose of copyright is to promote science and the arts. The question is whether this new copyright does this."

North also indicated that the AAUP's fears of even stricter limitations are quite legitimate. He said in his lecture that Congress is going to review the impact of the new copyright law five years from now and when it does, publishers are going to be lobbying hard for still more regulations on photocopying.

North strongly urged that University teachers, administrators, librarians and researchers be prepared for the publishers' attacks, fight against any more restrictive measures and convince Congress that the 1976 Copyright Revision Act is already restrictive enough.

North is right; battle lines must be drawn around the photocopy machines at SIU and other universities around the country. Educators and researchers must fight for their right of access and use of copyrighted materials for legitimate photocopying and teaching purposes. The right to information is a right worth fighting for.

—Scott Ellis
Assistant Editorial Page Editor



"AS A STRONG ADVOCATE OF SOLAR ENERGY, I RECOMMEND WE GET THE HELL OUT OF HERE AND HEAD FOR MIAMI!"



HEW's latest enforcement: Folks ain't seen nuffin yet

By James J. Kilpatrick

Al Jolson had a memorable line. Halfway through a show, after the juggler, the seal act and the harmonica king had brought down the house, he would spur his audience to new peaks of anticipation. Folks, he would say, you ain't seen nuffin yet.

For the past several years, college presidents, high school principals and school board members have been fretting against the arrogance of federal bureaucrats in the enforcement of civil rights decrees. Folks, it must be said to the educators, you ain't seen nuffin yet. Joe Califano is about to double his bureaucratic army. And he is newly pledged to what he describes as "aggressive" enforcement.

The secretary of Health, Education and Welfare last month entered into a consent agreement with plaintiffs in two long-pending lawsuits. The agreement, formally imposed by Federal Judge John H. Pratt, runs to 55 pages. It is comprehensive. It covers the landscape. It leaves no conceivable area of civil rights untouched. Its purpose is to assure equal educational opportunities for women, blacks, the handicapped and other minorities wherever the federal dollar is involved.

That is just about everywhere. The order applies to HEW's activities in grade schools, high schools, colleges and universities both public and private. And unlike HEW's recent assault upon higher education in six formerly segregated Southern states this attack will apply across the nation. The agreement requires the secretary to hire an additional 800 enforcers in the Office for Civil Rights. Their first job will be to clear a logjam of long-pending complaints. Then they can make life miserable in academic groves.

For an inking of what lies ahead, educators may want to look back at just one part of the litigation covered by the current agreement, dealing with the narrow issue of public higher education only in Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Virginia. Back in July, under court order, the secretary promulgated a set of criteria for desegregation. The defendant states have been struggling to keep their sanity ever since.

Califano's purpose, boiled down, is to control every substantive aspect of public higher education in the six states. This control would be achieved through

his asserted power to review every decision made by a college administrator that might "directly or indirectly" affect the meeting of racial quotas.

To be sure, the secretary *denies* that he is fixing quotas, but this is a Humpty-Dumpty kind of thing. Califano wants specific numbers of black bodies and white bodies, and he wants them according to specific timetables. Such goals are not quotas in the same way that canines are not dogs. Whether he calls them goals, guidelines, benchmarks, criteria or minimal standards, he is demanding specific proportions of black and white on every campus and on every faculty. He is demanding quotas.

At the same time—and it demands a superlative juggling act on Califano's part—Califano is demanding that the traditionally black institutions be beefed up. The TBI's, in the bureaucratic abbreviation, are to remain TBI. However, and this is the trickier, while the white institutions must have proportionate quotas of blacks, the black institutions may not have proportionate quotas of whites; otherwise, they would cease to be TBI's. The idea for the black colleges to violate the civil rights laws without actually breaking them.

The chief enforcer for this particular farrago of contradictions, compulsions and racist impositions is David S. Tate, director of HEW's Office for Civil Rights. This will give you an idea of his approach. The Commonwealth of Virginia made a formal commitment to provide "equal educational opportunity for all persons." This was not enough. Tate's zealous underlings demanded that Virginia's Governor Mills Godwin grovel before the federal heel: He would have to commit Virginia to "the achievement of desegregation."

To this insulting demand, Godwin replied coolly that Virginia does not operate a segregated system of higher education and therefore has nothing to desegregate. This was an act of intolerable lese majeste, and Tate blew up. Last month he threatened to cut off \$40 million in federal aid in Virginia. Tate said Godwin was impossible. Godwin said Tate was unprintable. This is the kind of thing educators everywhere may now look forward to.

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How to submit letter to editor

Letters to the Editor are welcomed and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building.

In order to expedite printing of the letters, certain procedures and policies have been formulated:

1. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding 250 words will be edited with care to maintain the gist of the article.

2. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published.

3. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major; faculty members by department and rank; nonacademic staff members by department and position.

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Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Leave Howard Cosell alone!

By George Coslak
Staff Writer

A portion of the American people has gone too far in its campaign to force sports commentator Howard Cosell off the air.

Cosell, like any other human being, has a right to express his opinion or talk about any issue he feels is worthy of comment.

But many people don't like him for this, and they are out to get him. These people are trying to drive Cosell insane with various "sick" techniques. It has gotten to the point that he needs body guards to protect himself and his wife Emmy.

One person from the East has gained national recognition for a petition demanding that ABC dump Cosell. Others have shouted obscenities at him and thrown various objects with the intent to injure and even kill, him.

Sports writers across the country quoted Lillian Carter, the president's mother, as saying she didn't want Howard to die, she just wished they'd take him off the air. Later Miss Lillian told Cosell that she'd never mentioned his name to anyone, especially not to a reporter.

Dick Young, a well-known sports columnist for the New York Daily News, has given Cosell a hard time for years, but he has struck a new low. During the World Series games last year, Young wrote that it would be so nice if a foul ball struck Cosell in the throat so he wouldn't be able to talk. Cosell was broadcasting the games.

Dave Kindred, a Washington Post reporter, explained why sportswriters don't like Cosell in

a recent article.

"They don't like him because he works on television and is famous, brilliant, arrogant, pushy and wealthy. They'll say they don't like Cosell because he knows nothing about sports (they know it all, of course), and they'll cite chapter and verse mistakes he has made (they have made none, of course). They say that he

Commentary

preaches journalism but practices hucksterism. They say that, and there's something to it, but in the end they don't like Howard Cosell for one reason: He is the preeminent symbol of sports on the boob tube." Kindred wrote.

And these so-called professionals (writers) influence many people who tune in to Monday Night Football or other Cosell broadcasts. The result is pitiful behavior by these animals in an effort to do away with Cosell for good.

One prankster called the ABC television booth during a Monday Night Football game and told Cosell that his wife and daughter were killed in an auto crash.

Cosell tried to call his wife, but could not reach her and grew terribly worried. Finally, he got through to her and found that nothing had happened. It had only been the work of some idiot.

Cosell admits in his book, "Like It Is," that once a person achieves the status that he has, this is the price he has to pay.

But this price is too high.

During a Monday Night Football contest five years ago in St. Louis, one group of fans put up a banner that read "Screw Howard Cosell." The banner was so large it took up nearly two sections of seats. Before the game started, stadium officials made fans take it down.

That was five years ago. Now, the people of Denver, Colo., are paying to throw bricks at Cosell's image on the screen, and another man threw a pair of pliers at Cosell during his World Series broadcasts.

But Cosell has rights, too. He is a person who speaks his mind and knows a great deal about most sports. He tells the human side of athletics to break the monotony of the game. He adds another dimension to the sport through such commentary.

Cosell has no peer in sports knowledge, and he is a friend of many sports figures. He often says things that arouse emotions in many, but Cosell has the First Amendment right just like anyone else—the right to free speech.

The people who are responsible for this treatment of Cosell have an option—they don't have to listen to the man. He doesn't deserve this kind of treatment. He, like millions of other Americans, is just doing his job.

Leave him alone.

Bills limiting DNA research stifle science

Research in DNA—the basic molecule of life—has been at the center of passionate debates over the fear of creating uncontrollable strains of disease-carrying bacteria. Although current experiments to create new combinations of DNA in the bacterium *Escherichia coli* K-12 have been proved to be safe, bills currently before Congress are aimed at regulating DNA research. These bills, sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy and Rep. Paul Rogers, will discourage research and stifle the freedom of inquiry that science requires.

They should be defeated. The Kennedy proposal outlines the creation of an 11-member federal commission to control all recombinant DNA research and an elaborate system of fines and inspections. Roger's bill seeks the enforcement of safety standards by local "biohazard committees."

Although these bills sprang from division among the scientific community as to the wisdom of "genetic tinkering," recent studies by geneticist Roy Curtiss have shown that DNA experiments are safe.

Curtiss, who originally urged an end to experiments using *E. coli* in 1974, developed a feeble strain of *E. coli* K-12 that "poses no danger whatsoever." Although strains of *E. coli* exist in the intestinal tract in the billions, research with the K-12 strain shows that it can no longer colonize the intestinal tracts of men or animals.

According to biologist H. William Smith, the deliberate creation of an infectious *E. coli* K-12 would take 20 years.

Scientists are hopeful that research with this bacterium will lead the way to the production of protein substances by an artificial gene process.

Recently, at a Nov. 2 Senate hearing on guidelines for DNA research, scientists from the University of California reported success in ordering a bacterium to produce a hormone by using artificial genes. The National Academy of Sciences hailed this as a scientific triumph of the first order. The academy believes it to be the first step toward the way for cheaper, purer insulin and other hormone-based medicines.

Although the grade B scenarios of omnivorous slime escaping from laboratories have been laid to rest, the reality of cumbersome and repressive government control still exists. Having opened the door to a revolution in medicine, scientists must not be forced to remain outside because of misguided rules and regulations.

—Paul Crain
Student Writer

After 3.6 billion years, 1977 was a big event

By Arthur Hoppe

Now that we can view it in the proper perspective, it's time once again for that big event in the newspaper game—The Story of the Year. Here, then is the story of 1977:

The year began in a big way with Utah shooting Gary Gilmore and Washington inaugurating Jimmy Carter. Mr. Carter fortunately survived to walk up Pennsylvania Avenue, put on a sweater, declare "the moral equivalent of war" and promise each of us a \$50 tax rebate. Nothing much has been heard of any of these events since.

This, however, inspired Congress to roll up its sleeves and go to work on legislation granting itself a fat pay raise and imposing on itself a stern code of ethics. It quickly accomplished half its task as the State Department announced we'd love to be friends with Castro if only he'd bring his 2,000 bloodthirsty troops back from Africa, which is only 5,000 miles from our shores, to Cuba so they would no longer pose a threat to our security.

That's when the FDA said it was going to ban saccharine as it made rats sick, thus proving again the nation's need for healthier rats, and Larry Flynt found God, thus proving that a long jail sentence is a deeply moving religious experience.

This may explain why Farrah Fawcett-Majors and Margaret Trudeau left Charley and Perre, respectively, in order to "find themselves," they hoped, in front of movie cameras, while Mr. Carter urged Federal employees living in sin to get married. He didn't say why. He did come out for human rights for the right humans—these being

those lucky enough to live in countries with no oil or U.S. bases. He never explained that one, either.

The government fought to ban apricot pits because some people say they might cure cancer caused by cigarettes which the government doesn't ban because they might cause cancer. And Anita Bryant fought to ban gay teachers because little boys might emulate their teachers and grow up to be gay and it's better that they grow up to be spinsters instead.

The police caught the Son of Sam, proving again that crime doesn't pay unless, as Mr. Nixon showed through his books and television contracts, you used to be a president. That's about when Palestinian terrorists hijacked another airliner and tortured its passengers to win sympathy for their cause and scientists said it had taken 3.6 billion years for human life to evolve. They didn't say whether this was good or bad.

Ronald Reagan therefore declared war on Panama, thereby forcing Bert Lance to resign because he had overdrawn his bank account and was thus not fit to manage the federal budget which was \$60 billion overdrawn.

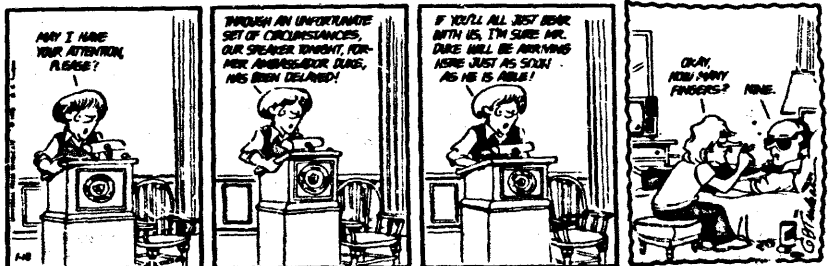
So the year ended, fittingly enough, with a Jew and a Moslem meeting on the day commemorating the birth of Christianity to discuss geopolitics in the Holy Land.

But what must fired the public imagination in 1977 was "Roots" on the one hand and "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters" on the other. For some reason during the course of the year, interest in the present was minimal.

—Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1978

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Diane Keaton waits for Mr. Goodbar

'Goodbar' works on two levels

By Michael Gussman
Staff Writer

If you're looking for a movie that's filled with sex, violence and vulgarity on a superficial level, and a deeply moving message on another level, then look no further than "Looking for Mr. Goodbar."

Directed by Richard Brooks and based on the best-selling novel of the same name by Judith Rossner, "Goodbar" is currently playing the Varsity theater.

The plot revolves around its central character, Theresa Dunn, realistically portrayed by Diane Keaton—best known, perhaps, for her performances as Al Pacino's wife in both "Godfather" films.

As the film progresses, Theresa takes on a Dr. Jekyll, Ms. Hyde appearance as she lovingly teaches deaf children during the day and bar-hops at night; picking up strange men whom she takes to her apartment for sexual instruction.

Throughout the film, Theresa's freedom to do as she pleases is stressed. At one point, her father screams at her, "You're free to have sex, free to leave home and free to go to hell, if that's what you want!"

What she wants is to lead two totally different lives but realizes she can't separate the two when her night life begins to interfere with her work as a schoolteacher. By then, her decision has been made too late and she falls too far into her night life.

Very subtly, director Brooks masterfully weaves Theresa's fantasies about sex and death in and out of the film while threading a

religious theme into the overall fabric.

James, played by William Atherton, appears as Theresa's personal savior, someone who could've shown her a better life. James loves her both spiritually and physically. In rejecting James, she is, in effect, rejecting the only life that could've led her and the movie

Those who are appalled by violence might want to go to the theater lobby during the waning minutes of the movie. Incorporating a stroboscopic effect, Brooks provides the film with a heinously violent ending that is as hauntingly memorable as the final scenes of the now-classic "Bonnie and Clyde."

Although the film is filled with violence—in thought, word and deed—"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" is a movie which protests the very violence it projects.

TOGETHERNESS VIA JOB SHARING

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The Minnesota governor's office is looking at the idea of allowing two employees to share a single state job, in certain cases.

A Review

to a happy ending.

One note of advice: buy your popcorn before the movie starts. "Goodbar" is so compactly constructed with various themes and messages that to leave for but a minute would be like eating a cake without one of the ingredients.

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Local free-lance artists take note: You may own more than you think

By Dave Erickson
Entertainment Editor

Local artists may not be aware of the fact, but with the new year came a new power for them, one having more to do with living in the material world than the mysteries of the Muse.

In essence, the Copyright Act of 1976, which went into effect New Year's Day, shuffled the assumption of ownership of a work of art from the purchaser of the work to its creator.

Also, the artist is within his rights to claim ownership from the original moment of creation of his or her work rather than the day it is exhibited or published.

The first major revision of the American copyright laws since 1909, the law affects anyone who works in a creative craft, not just the obvious artists like painters, writers, and film-makers.

Rock musicians should be overjoyed about the new stipulations for music copyrighting. Unlike the "old days," before January 1, when written notation was required, a tape of a piece of music being performed is now sufficient. No statements like "Gee, I meant to let that sustained guitar note last through the last line of the chorus" will be valid in retrospect, as the

law requires all of these subtleties be intact.


Choreographers are now free of the old law which required their pieces to "tell a story" in order to be eligible for copyright. A videotape or film of the most abstract dance or mime will safeguard its author at the copyright office. Painters need only submit a photograph of their canvases.

The law also expanded the length of copyrights from 56 years to 50 years after the artist's death, unless he or she chooses to sell the rights. Even if the rights are sold, the artist may retain them after a period of 35 years.

These new provisions of the Copyright Act of 1976 cover free-lance artists. Persons working in creative crafts for a salary lose their ownership rights to their em-

ployers. This applies to staff artists and staff writers at newspapers, which means the very article you're reading no longer belongs to the person pressing the keys of the typewriter. Free-lancers take note! You might have more power than you thought you had.

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Innocent plea given by Pryor

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Comedian Richard Pryor has pleaded innocent to charges of felony assault and malicious mischief in an alleged shooting and auto ramming incident at his home New Year's Day.

Pryor, 38, was arraigned by Municipal Court Commissioner Richard Kolostian, who scheduled a preliminary hearing Feb. 18. Pryor appeared with his attorney, Leo Branton, to enter the plea Monday.

Police reported on New Year's Day that the film and television star had ordered two women, Beverly Clayborn, 25, of Los Angeles and Edna Solomon, 31, of Washington state, out of his Northridge home early that morning.

Deputy District Attorney Michael Knight said Pryor rammed the women's car, sending them fleeing on foot, then riddled their car with bullets.

PYRAMIDS PLANNED

NEW YORK (AP)—Pyramid-shaped recording studios will be built in Malibu, Calif., it has been announced here.

The new studio will consist of a giant pyramid with three smaller pyramids inside.

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Only morons can escape death penalty: lawyer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Under Ohio's death penalty laws, a defendant "can escape with his life" only if a psychotic, a moron, an imbecile or an idiot, the Supreme Court was told today by a lawyer urging it to strike down those laws.

Attorney H. Fred Hoefle of Cincinnati argued that Ohio's capital punishment laws are unconstitutional because they do not allow judges to consider a defendant's age, immaturity or other relevant factors when deciding whether a murder should carry a punishment of death or life imprisonment.

Hoefle was representing Willie Lee Bell, who was 16 when arrested in the 1974 death of an elderly Cincinnati man.

Leonard Kirschner, chief assistant prosecuting attorney for Hamilton County, defended the state laws. He said they give judges sufficient discretion, and argued: "You do not get the death penalty for every murder in Ohio."

Much of the morning's arguments centered on Ohio's use of three specific "mitigating circumstances" once a person has been convicted of the capital crime of aggravated murder to impose a life sentence rather than the death penalty.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. seemed troubled by the fact that Ohio's laws limit the scope of judges' review of such circumstances such as youth, immaturity, judgment and undue influence of others.

Kirschner assured Powell that, in practice, the Ohio Supreme Court always weighs such factors in its review of all death sentences.

Bell's case was one of 300 Ohio cases to be heard today that may lead the Supreme Court to significantly broaden or limit the use of the death penalty.

Drama course begins for tots

The Museum and Art Galleries Association (MAGA) of SIU will hold another Kids' Shortshop, six weekly sessions in beginning dramatics offered for children ages 9 through 12.

Utilizing role playing, theatre games, improvisations, and characterizations, the children will put their creative imaginations to work in a dramatic setting and will explore the craft of the theatre as a means of self-expression.

The six sessions will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on February 4, 11, 18, 25, and March 4 and 11 in the University Museum Auditorium located in Faner Hall. The total cost for all six sessions is \$15. Registration deadline is January 30.

Judge's ruling may avert prison for bus kidnappers

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Lawyer's for three men convicted in the Chowchilla kidnapping case say their young clients may not have to spend the rest of their lives in jail because a judge's ruling opened the door to the possibility of parole or probation.

Judge Leo Deegan postponed sentencing for the three, setting Feb. 14 as the date for attorneys to argue whether the state's mandatory life term without parole for kidnapping with bodily harm is cruel and unusual punishment in this case. Prosecutors did not object.

Defense attorneys say they will try to show that the sentence is unconstitutionally harsh because persons convicted of more serious crimes and with less savory backgrounds could legally get lighter punishment. They also maintain the men are not a danger to society.

The men were convicted in the July 1976 kidnapping of 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver, who were entombed in a buried moving van for 16 1/2 hours before they escaped. The men admitted to the kidnapping, but claimed they never intended to harm anyone.

But Deegan found late last year that James Schoenfeld, 26, his brother Richard, 23, and Fred Woods, 26, had caused bodily harm to three girls, who suffered upset stomachs and fainting spells after the kidnapping.

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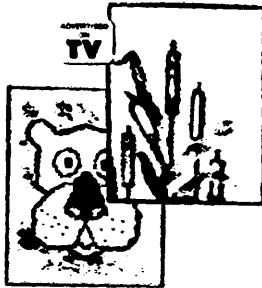
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1.19
 Reg. 1.38



Save 17"
Formula 44
 Cough Control
 Discs
 Cough Medicine in
 Solid Form
 24 ct

1.19
 Reg. 1.35



Save 25"
Plus Cold Medicine
 Plus Cold Medicine
 Lemon Flavor
 36 ct

1.58
 Reg. 1.88



Save 30"
Tylenol
 Extra Strength
 Tablets
 60 ct

1.13
 Reg. 1.43



Save 12"
Pals' Vitamins
 Reg. 80 ct **2.43**

2.18



Save 27"
Prett
 Liquid
 Shampoo

11 oz
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 Reg. 1.48



Save 25"
Final Net
 Reg. Unscented,
 Ultra Hold

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 Reg. 1.58

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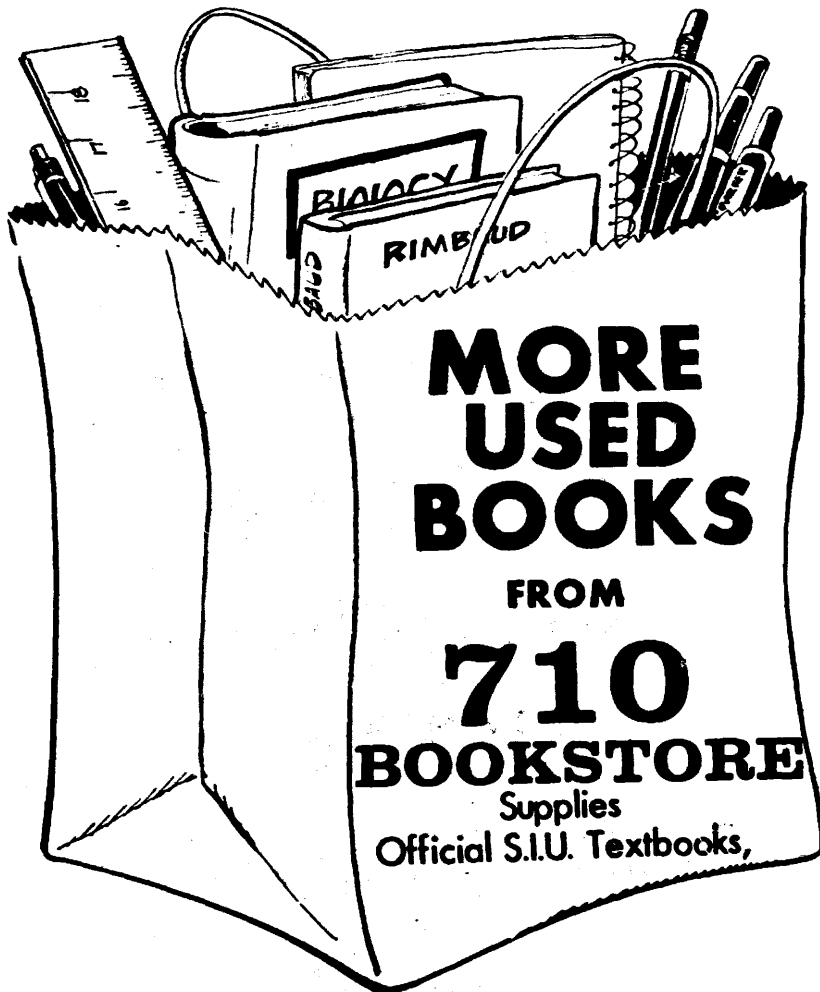
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Panelists tell parents to be frank about deaths

ROCKFORD (AP)—About 100 persons attended a workshop here on violent death and its effects on children.

Panelists said that the turnout of interested parents was held down by the many members of the news media present, but that those who attended appeared satisfied with answers to their questions.

The panelists advised parents to be honest with their children, especially with the question youngsters ask most about the Jan. 7 slayings of six young Rockford brothers and sisters—why?

"That's the unanswerable question," said Walker Elementary Principal Donald Swanson. "Tell the youngsters the truth—we just don't know why."

Simon Peter Nelson, father of the six children, has been charged with their murders.

Winnebago County Coroner Dr. P. John Seward and funeral director Bruce Olson planned the workshop to answer questions of worried parents whose children have been disturbed by the killings. Other panelists included Swanson, Rockford Memorial Hospital chaplain Rev. Frank Moyer, and school social workers Gerry Blassage and Louis Shannon.

Panelists advised parents to play each situation by ear. "Don't sit them down and say, 'Now we're going to discuss the tragedy,' if they haven't reacted to it at all," Seward said.

For some children, such as 7-year-old, violent death is not real, said Swanson. "The point is to listen to your child. If they express concern, then talk about it."

Parents in the audience submitted written questions to the panel anonymously. One concerned mother said that since the killings, her 7-year-old "overreacts when being punished."

"Perhaps he's a little insecure at being punished," Moyer said. "Often at that age they can't differentiate between abuse and discipline."

Moyer added that parents must recognize "the potential for violence in all of us" and talk about it.

"When you talk about it," Moyer said, "it loses its aura and is taken for what it is—an irrational use of power."

Blassage criticized news coverage of the killings and its effect on the youngsters.

"Kids should be settling back into their routine," Blassage said. "But with all the cameramen and reporters running around, they can't deal with it naturally, because they're in an unnatural situation."

Police investigate murders; 2 college coeds strangled

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Detectives have tried to determine whether attacks on five college coeds — two of them strangled — were random, or whether the victims were linked by a common thread.

Four of the women were asleep in a sorority house when they were attacked early Sunday. All were bludgeoned, two strangled and one of the murder victims was raped.

The fifth woman lived in a house near campus, and it was not known whether she knew the other women.

The three who survived the attacks near the Florida State University campus were reported improving.

Investigators from city, county and campus police agencies joined forces

They're sifting through thousands of pieces of evidence," said sheriff's spokesman Wayne Smith. We have no new leads but we really don't know what we might have."

Two of the victims, Margaret Bowman, 21, and Lisa Levy, 20, both of St. Petersburg, Fla., were slain in their bedrooms at the Chi Omega sorority house.

Two other sorority sisters suffered severe beatings. They are Karen Ann Chandler, 21, of Tallahassee, and Katherine Kleiner, 20, of Miami.

Cheryl Anne Thomas, 21, of Richmond, Va., was beaten in her apartment six blocks from the sorority house about two hours after the sorority attacks.

The attacker is believed to be a white male, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, police said.

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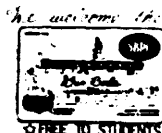
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USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
FIRST CUT
ROUND STEAK
\$1.39
Lb.
CENTER CUTS Lb. \$1.49

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12-OZ. TO 16-OZ. AVERAGE

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\$2.99
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FARM FRESH WHOLE FRYERS
45¢
Lb.
CUT-UP TRAY PACKED Lb. 50¢

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SIRLOIN STEAK
\$1.89
Lb.
BONELESS CENTER CUT Lb. \$2.09

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Campbell's PORK & BEANS
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16-Oz. Cans
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SUPER SPECIAL
FARMLAND MAPLE RIVER
BONELESS WHOLE FULLY COOKED HAM
\$1.59
Lb.
HALF HAM Lb. \$1.75

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
UNITS OF 2 POUNDS OR MORE
BONELESS Beef Stew
\$1.29
Lb.
UNITS UNDER 2 POUNDS Lb. \$1.39

SUPER SPECIAL
PEVELY
LOW FAT MILK
\$1.09
Gallon Plastic
NO COUPON NEEDED

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SHORTENING
50¢ OFF
WHEN YOU PURCHASE A 3-LB. CAN WITH COUPON INSIDE AND A \$7.50 PURCHASE



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The "WAS" PRICES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT REFER TO THE LAST REGULAR PRICES BEFORE THE PRICES SHOWN BECAME EFFECTIVE. NOTE: REGULAR PRICES ARE NOT SPECIALS OR SUPER SPECIALS.

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FARM AND RAPE'S RIVER PORK COON, WHOLE

Boneless Ham

\$1.59

LB.

WAS \$1.99

HALF HAM LB. \$1.75

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

FRESH REGULAR SLOE. ON BONE

Ground Beef

88¢

LB.

QUANTITY 1 LB. OF BEEF LB. \$1.25

SUPER SPECIAL

FRESH FRESH FISH

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\$1.69

LB.

WAS \$1.75

12 TO 16-OZ. AVERAGE

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USA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE FLAKE CUT

Chuck Roast

88¢

LB.

CENTER CUT LB. \$1.25

BY ORDER OF THE PRICE
BRAUNSCHEWIGER 69¢
100% OR 80% WATER, 100% PORK

BY ORDER OF THE PRICE
LARGE BOLDINA 89¢
100% OR 80% WATER, 100% PORK

BY ORDER OF THE PRICE
PORK SAUSAGE \$1.49
15.50 BELL 15.50

BY ORDER OF THE PRICE
ALL MEAT WIENERS 79¢
100% OR 80% WATER, 100% PORK

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

USA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE UNITS OF 2 LBS. OR MORE BONELESS

Beef Stew

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UNDER 2 LBS. LB. \$1.29

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USA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE \$1 NATIONAL BUTTER BEEF

Rib Roast

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LB.

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SELECTED PIG. LOIN, 1/2 CUT, 1/2 YELLOW

Pork Chops

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LB.

COUNTRY STYLE BONE LB. \$1.25

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USA GOV'T INSPECTED FRESH PORK

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WAS \$0.69

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Rib Steaks

\$1.69

LB.

CLUB STEAKS LB. \$1.39

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BOTTOM ROUND \$1.79
BONELESS 100% PORK, 100% PORK

BY ORDER OF THE PRICE
PORK STEAKS \$1.09
100% OR 80% WATER, 100% PORK

BY ORDER OF THE PRICE
LUNCHEON MEATS 49¢
100% OR 80% WATER, 100% PORK

BY ORDER OF THE PRICE
ALL MEAT CHILI \$1.19
100% OR 80% WATER, 100% PORK

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TURKEY ROAST \$2.99
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4 \$1.00

16-Oz. Cans

WITH COUPON BELOW AND A \$7.50 PURCHASE

WAS \$1.31

SUPER SPECIAL

SAFARI COFFEE

\$2.99

1-Lb. Can

WITH COUPON BELOW AND A \$7.50 PURCHASE

WAS \$3.59

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NEW SEASON SPICY SWEET FLAVOR TEMPLE ORANGES

14 For 99¢
8 For 99¢

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Michigan Yellow Onions

5 Lb. Mesh Bag 79¢

Fresh Snow-White Cauliflower

89¢
39¢

SO FRESH IT'S STILL GROWING Crisp Living Lettuce

Each 39¢

FLAVORFUL AND NUTRITIOUS Dole Fresh Mushrooms

1-Lb. \$1.09

WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA-CRISP Red Delicious Apples

5 Lb. \$1.59

FRESH AND TENDER Fresh Cucumbers

5- 69¢
LARGE 2 FOR 99¢

FRESH AND TENDER Large Eggplant

3- \$1.00

A POPULAR SALAD VEGETABLE Cherry Tomatoes

59¢

SEASON ALL-PURPOSE Juicy Meatballs

3 Lb. 89¢

A NATURAL BRINE Sun-Maid Raisins

14 Pack 89¢

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- PEVLEY "THE COUNTRY" Biscuits** 3 1/2-oz. Pkg. \$1.00
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- SMART Budget Colby** 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.00
- HONEY JACK Flakery Biscuits** 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. 89¢
- SMART Orange Juice** 10-oz. Can. \$1.00
- PEVLEY Salt & Bull** 10-oz. Can. 39¢

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Campbell's PORK & BEANS

4 \$1.00

16-Oz. Cans

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National Coupon

Worth 20¢

When You Purchase 1/2 Dozen Cans Of

BROWN COWS OF FUDGE BARS

WAS \$1.02

National Coupon

SAFARI COFFEE

\$2.99

1-Lb. Can

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National Coupon

BETTY CROCKER ANGEL CAKE MIX

89¢

16-Oz. Pkg.

WAS \$1.00

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Campbell's Soup

4 \$1.00

16-Oz. Cans

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National Coupon

NELLOW ROAST INSTANT

\$1.99

4-Oz. Jar

WAS \$2.49

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WAS \$1.02

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KEEHLER ZESTA SALTINES

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SEITZ SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS

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Satisfaction Guaranteed Meats!

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LB. **98¢**
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LB. **\$1.29**

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Round Steak
LB. **\$1.39**
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USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
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Chuck Steaks
LB. **88¢**
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FULLY COOKED, SELECT
HAM
LB. **79¢**
BUTT PORTION LB. \$99

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LB. **59¢**
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1#4 PACER		98¢
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New Season
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QUART BOX **\$1.09**
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WAS \$1.10
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WITH COUPON BELOW

RUSSET
BROWN
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NATIONAL'S
SHORTENING
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SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL'S GRADE "A"
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39¢ A DOZ.
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5 **\$1.00**
5-Pk. Pkg.
ORANGE JUICE **69¢**
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BUY ONE 100 FT. ROLL GLAD WRAP AND GET ONE FREE
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Worth 10¢
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Worth 50¢
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BARBECUED RIBS**

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\$1.49

WHOLE OR HALF
**BARBECUED
CHICKEN**

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MEAT SAUCE OR BARBECUED
**PORK CHOP
DINNER**

\$1.79

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- REGULAR OR UNCENTED
Sliced Brunschweiger **\$1.39**
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Save 40¢

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**CREST
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7-oz. Tube **69¢**

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Save 40¢

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SPECIAL PACK
**LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC**

22-oz. Bott. **\$1.29**

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Save 40¢

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COUGH MIXTURE**

12-oz. B. S. **\$1.48**

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NON-ASPIRIN
**TYLENOL
EXTRA STRENGTH
CAPSULES**

50-ct. Bott. **\$1.68**

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RENEWED SHOP OF DRUGS
**EFFERDENT
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60-ct. Bott. **\$1.69**

Other Famous Brands, See 24, 1975, Limit One Coupon Per Family. **SAVE 40¢**

REFRESHING
**LISTERMINT
MOUTHWASH**

6-oz. Bott. **58¢**

Other Famous Brands, See 24, 1975, Limit One Coupon Per Family. **SAVE 40¢**

DEEP HEAT
Icy Hot Analgesic Balm **\$2.39**

Other Famous Brands, See 24, 1975, Limit One Coupon Per Family. **SAVE 40¢**

**MULTIPLES PLUS WITH
ONE A Day Vitamins** **\$3.38**

100-oz. Bott. **SAVE 40¢**

"C" OR "D" SIZE
**EVEREADY
BATTERIES**

4 Pack Package **68¢**

Other Famous Brands, See 24, 1975, Limit One Coupon Per Family. **SAVE 40¢**

SUPER SPECIAL

VO-5 Non-Aerosol
HAIR SPRAY

9-oz. Bott. **\$1.18**

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SUPER SPECIAL

PHILLIPS
**MILK OF
MAGNESIA**

20-oz. Bott. **\$1.78**

Other Famous Brands, See 24, 1975, Limit One Coupon Per Family. **SAVE 40¢**

National Coupon

**COLOR REPRINT
SPECIAL**

Each **15¢**

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SUPER SPECIAL

Kare Shampoo

10-oz. Bott. **68¢**

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**EXCEDRIN
TABLETS**

60-ct. Bottle **\$1.09**

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COLOR AS MUCH AS YOU WANT
Frost & Tip Hair Color **\$4.68**

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DEEP CLEANSING
Strider Medicated Pads **\$1.48**

75-ct. Jar **SAVE 40¢**

GETS THE RED OUT!
**VISINE
EYE DROPS** **\$1.26**

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Carter failing party faith healing, critics say

When Jimmy Carter was running for president, he sometimes felt he had to do it in spite of the Democratic Party instead of with its help. Some of that rancor still lingers between the White House and the party.

Restoring the harmony between the president and the regular workers and leaders within his own victorious party has been one of Carter's sorest failures in his first year, although most participants think the situation is improving now.

"There is still considerable disgrunt-

lement out there," said Ann Campbell, the New Jersey state party chairwoman and head of the Association of State Democratic Chairs. "But things are also much better," she said.

The main cause of hope is the selection of John White, a tough-minded but diplomatic professional politician from Texas, to head the Democratic National Committee. His nomination by Carter is expected to be ratified by the DNC when it meets here next week.

The outgoing chairman, former Maine Gov. Kenneth Curtis, gave up in

despair over party problems largely not of his own making.

The root problem which Carter faced in establishing relations with the party machinery after his election was the same facing any new president. There were legions of campaign workers and supporters to be rewarded and state and local party officials equally hungry for patronage plums after eight years of Republican rule.

Friction developed when the White House began to fill patronage jobs directly, bypassing both local party of-

ficials and the national party headquarters, which usually acts as a clearing house for such transactions.

Carter also had a couple of unusual complications that added to this traditional conflict between the victor and the party. For one thing, he had been treated pretty much as an outsider by the party regulars during his long climb from Georgia to the White House.

During the primary season, Carter built his own organizations and recruited his own support.

Thompson reverses position on public campaign financing

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Although he is now withholding support for public financing of election campaigns, Gov. James Thompson said he supported the idea when he was a rookie candidate and needed money to run for governor, a transcript obtained by The Associated Press shows.

A comparison of the transcript from a 1976 interview and statements by Thompson since taking office shows that he has executed a flip-flop on the issue of having the public help finance election campaigns.

Thompson was asked by Common Cause, the citizens' lobby, in February 1976, whether he would support public financing of state campaigns if carried out under a voluntary tax check-off system similar to the federal one.

A transcript of the interview obtained by AP shows Thompson replying that today for his own selfish purposes I'd say yes. "I need the money."

Earlier in the interview, Thompson had said, I could go either way on this (issue). I shouldn't say yes or no on whether to support public financing of election campaigns.

But after being told that a check-off system could bring a candidate \$2 million or \$3 million, Thompson said: That's not bad. Can we get it in time for this election? I just changed my answer. Change that to yes, within reason."

David Gilbert, the governor's press secretary, said that Thompson

now has no position on the issue of helping finance campaigns through a voluntary tax check-off. Thompson wants more time to see how well the federal system works, Gilbert said. He said the governor probably would not reach a decision on the issue until after the 1980 election.

When first asked about the transcript showing the governor's support of public financing, Gilbert said the remarks were taken out of context.

Gilbert was told later that a check of the tape recording from which the transcript was taken showed the transcript was complete. He said: It's important in the context to know that (Thompson) is speaking hypothetically. The interview didn't address specifically whether it was gubernatorial races alone or all state races."

The transcript and tape recording were obtained by AP from Common Cause.

Thompson's likely opponent next November, Democratic comptroller Michael J. Bakalis, has asked Thompson to agree to a four-point campaign plan that includes supporting public financing of gubernatorial contests.

In a speech last Sept. 16, 10 months after his election and 19 months after his pre-election statements to Common Cause, Thompson said he was "skeptical of such programs" that provide public funds for election campaigns.



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Jobs begin for 16 new S-Senate representatives

The Student Senate's 16 new members will begin their jobs in the senate's first meeting of the spring semester 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

The senators were elected in the Nov. 16 race.

In other action, Michael Hampton, east side senator, is scheduled to introduce a bill calling for travel expenses to a meeting of the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) to be held Saturday at Illinois State University.

Hampton said AISG was once an effective lobbying group for students in Illinois but has faltered in the last few years and needs revitalization.

Funds are needed to hire an executive director, who would serve as the principal lobbyist for AISG. The organization maintains an office in Springfield for the executive director but the office

has been vacant recently because of leadership and financial difficulties within AISG, according to Hampton. SIU-C has contributed \$5,000 and SIU-Edwardsville \$3,000 to AISG.

Sam Dunning, student vice president, will also move for a change in the senate seating arrangement. Dunning said the current arrangement, that has the senators facing the gallery, makes it difficult for him to see several of the members. Dunning said a change in seating will make coordination of the senate meetings easier.

The 16 new senators are: east side, Keith Faison, Keith Kibler, Reginald King, Russell Kupowski and Brian McDougall; west side, Jodi Ganden, Nakja Papillon, Mark Rouleau, Kellie Watts and Michael Waynes; Thompson Point, Mary Haynes; East Campus, Victor Eitau, Mike Johnson, Joanne Looser and Steward Umholtz.

Nixon's papers sorted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government this week is beginning the tedious task of sorting through former President Richard Nixon's Watergate tapes and papers to make them available eventually to the public.

The Supreme Court ended a long legal fight over the materials last summer by awarding custody to the government. They were stored at a National Archives warehouse last Aug. 9—coincidentally the third anniversary of Nixon's resignation.

But the government only began inventory of the 1,800 boxes of papers and 1,146 reels of tape recordings on Monday, as stipulated in a federal law that sets guidelines for their public access.

Dr. James B. Rhoads, the U.S. archivist, said Monday that it will take at least three years to finish

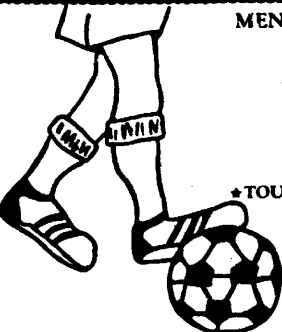
processing Watergate-related materials, which account for something under 20 percent of all the presidential papers and tapes in storage.

After finishing with the Watergate materials, processing of the additional papers and tapes will begin.

According to law, Watergate materials must be processed before they are considered under detailed regulations for release to the public.

Rhoads said that until Monday, archivists could only examine the materials if something specific was needed as evidence in a court case.

In recent weeks, Rhoads said attorneys for Nixon have discussed with the archivist's office and the Justice Department possible transfer of the materials.



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*TOURNAMENT BEGINS SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1978
Captain's Meeting Tuesday, January 24 at 5:00 pm. (Rm. 158 Student Recreation Center)
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Also come and have fun in our **NEW GAME ROOM**
DASFASS is now OPEN NOON til 2 A.M.

Campus Briefs

Piano major Peggy Duszynski will give her senior recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

The Sailing Club will hold an organizational meeting for members only at 9 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 131. Acquisition of a new boat, plans for spring term and a membership drive will be discussed.

All seniors in radio and television should see their academic advisers in Communications Building Room 2009C within the next two weeks for a check of graduation requirements.

The meeting of the Collegiate Future Farmers of America which was scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Kaskaskia Room has been canceled because of the weather.

TUTORING AVAILABLE

Are you interested in medicine, dentistry, or other allied health careers in nursing, medical technology, optometry, physical therapy, etc.?

Could you use assistance in preprofessional courses (math and science)?

Would you like to participate in special seminars and field trips to various medical and dental schools in Illinois?

Did you know there is a special project on the SIU-C campus for minority and disadvantaged students?

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School of Medicine/MEDPREP
Wheeler Hall - Room 202C
Southern Illinois University
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★ Disadvantaged defined as female, low-income, rural (Southern and Central Illinois), disabled, and veterans with medical training.

★ ★ Outreach is a special project of MED-PREP/School of Medicine SIU-C.



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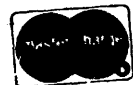
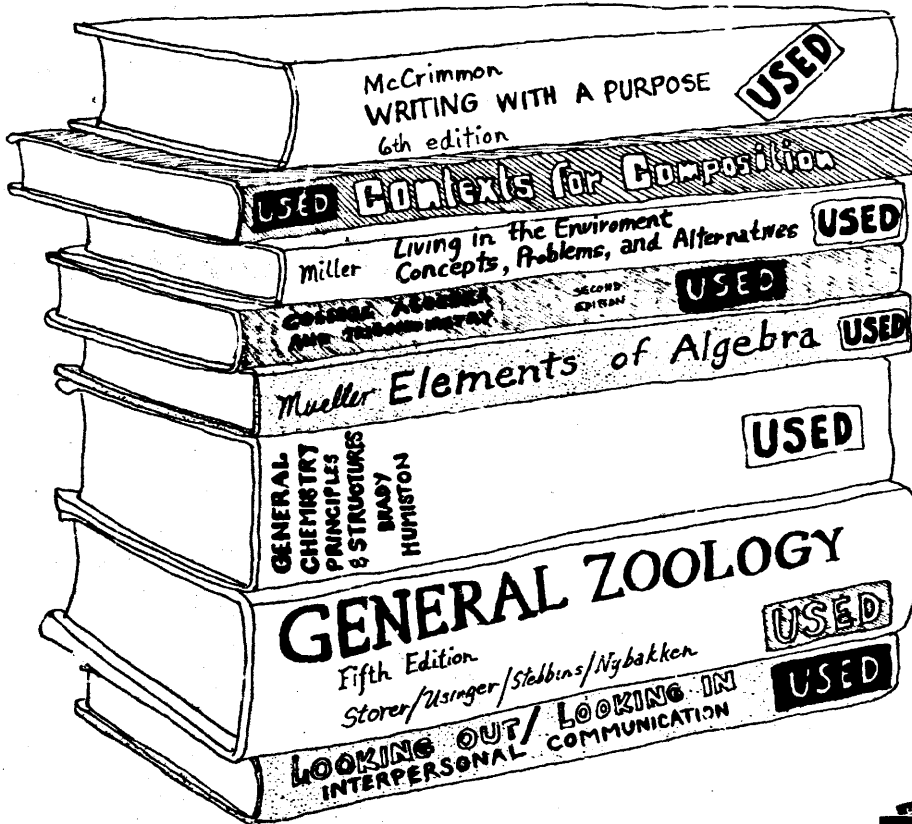
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Doctors warned Daley wouldn't live out term

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors for Mayor Richard J. Daley told him he would not live out his four-year term if chose to run for re-election in 1975, one of Daley's former cabinet members said Tuesday.

Daley also felt that he would die from heart trouble — not from a stroke which he had suffered in May 1974, according to the account by Jane Byrne, Daley's consumer sales commissioner.

Daley, mayor of Chicago for 22 years, died Dec. 20, 1976 after a heart attack in his doctor's office.

Writing in the Chicago Daily News, Ms. Byrne said Daley called her into his office in December 1974 and told her he was going to run for a sixth consecutive term.

"... He looked at me very somberly and said his doctors had told him that he would not live out the term if he ran again," Ms. Byrne wrote.

"...Then, Mayor Daley told me that he had specifically asked his doctors whether there would be any gradual effects to his brain from the surgery he had undergone after his stroke. He kept pointing to his head as he spoke.

"I told the doctors that being mayor of Chicago can be a very tedious job and I wanted to make sure my head was secure." Ms. Byrne quoted Daley as saying. "And the doctors replied that there was no bearing on my mind—that I am getting a better blood supply there now than I was before I had surgery."

"Next he got tears in his eyes and pointed to his heart," Ms. Byrne said. "Here's where I'm going when I go," he said.

"Your heart?" I asked.

"Mayor Daley replied, 'Yes, my ticker, my ticker is going to give out. The doctors told me the stroke damaged my heart valves and that's what's going to be the problem.'"

"... With tears streaming down his face, the mayor told me that he wasn't going to continue working 16-and 17-hour days like he used to. 'I promised my family that I would rest more, that I would spend more time at home and I'm going to take more vacations,' Mayor Daley said. 'I'm not going to be a fool—I'm going to do everything the doctors told me and cut my workload.'" Ms. Byrne quoted him.

Ms. Byrne said that Daley actually suffered three small strokes in May 1974, instead of the one which was reported. She said the surgery did not interfere with his faculties.

"He had a slight problem in his speech but the doctors explained that by saying they had to make some small incisions in muscles near his vocal cords," Ms. Byrne wrote.

"From that time on (after his surgery), I think the mayor became much more stately and compassionate than he had ever been before. For example, he started a program for senior citizens because he now knew personally what it was like to retire for half a year (during his recuperation from surgery after the stroke). And he announced a special blood pressure program for city residents because he was a man who had been there."

Carbon monoxide gas kills 3 girls in home

SAVANNAH, Ga. AP—Three young girls were found dead in their home early today, apparently poisoned by carbon monoxide gas pumped into their rooms by a house furnace blower, police said.

The bodies were found by their stepmother, who called police before being overwhelmed herself, officials said. The gas also overwhelmed the girls' father and the stepmother's daughter.

The dead girls were identified by their grandmother Mary Hamilton, as Andre Genine Williams, 15; Toni Lynn Williams, 13, and Deidre Darlene Williams, 12.

Their father, John Roger Williams, 43, stepmother, Deborah, 24, and Deborah's daughter Tasha, about 3, were found still conscious in the house shortly after 7 a.m. by police.

Police Cpl. William J. Gordon, said the lid to the furnace blower apparently had been taken off, allowing the byproducts of combustion to be pulled into the house's heating system, rather than escaping from a vent.

Police declined to say why the lid had been removed. Homeowners sometimes take the lid off their furnace blower in an effort to increase the amount of heat generated.

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58¢ **28¢** **79¢**

LIMIT 1 BAG **SAVE 65¢** **LIMIT 1 PKG. SAVE 39¢** **LIMIT 3 PKGS. SAVE 30¢**

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger store, except as specifically noted on this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item. We do not reflect the same savings or a substitute which will enable you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 10 days.

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27.02 Btl. KLEAR FLOOR WAX	\$2.15 \$1.99
18.02 Jar Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER	\$1.09 99¢
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1.02 Jar Instant Coffee POST TOASTIES	76¢ 69¢
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SHASTA DIET CAN SODA

WAS	NOW
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PEPSI COLA 8 16 oz. Bottles plus dep. **\$7.19**

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Fryer Parts 39¢

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Pork Chops \$1.29

U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TOP ROUND ROAST Lb. **\$1.49**

U.S. CHOICE BEEF CENTER CUT CHICKEN STEAK FRESH 3-5-LB. AVG. SPARS Lb. **89¢**

RISES Lb. **99¢**

JOHN MORRELL WHOLE YORKSHIRE BONELESS HAM Lb. **\$1.49**

TYSON FAMILY PAK FRESH FRYER DRUMSTICKS OR SPLIT BREASTS Lb. **99¢**

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BYONIA 8-Oz. **\$1.19**

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FRESH JUMBO PINEAPPLE Each **79¢**

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RED EMPEROR GRAPES 1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

FILLER PAPER 49¢

BEST RITE FILLER PAPER 200-Ct. Pkg. **49¢**

Delicious Apples 37¢

Washington Extra Fancy Gold or Red 50-Lb. BAG **\$1.58**

Navel Oranges 10¢

California Navel Oranges 10 Size 1000 S1 50 Size 5000 S1

FRESH CARROTS 5 Lb. **89¢**

FRESH CALIFORNIA RED LEAF LETTUCE Lb. **49¢**

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Daily Egyptian

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

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15 Word Minimum

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

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1972 PONTIAC VENTURA, air cond., good cond. \$1200 or best offer. Call 457-8201 after 4 p.m. B133A880

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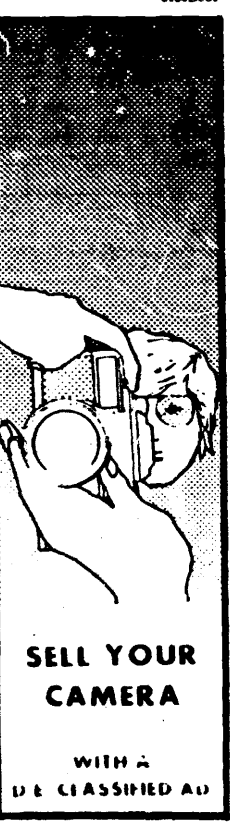
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Search begins in coalfields to ease strike

Many Illinois power companies are scouring Western coalfields for sources of coal unaffected by the 44-day-old strike of United Mine Workers.

While some utility executives make a secret about the search, they refuse to say where the new coal may be found.

United Mine Workers officials say the move can only strengthen their hand when dealing for a new contract in Washington.

"We are looking for new sources," says Robert G. Herren, manager of general services for Central Illinois Light Co., (CILCO) Peoria.

But Herren said he doesn't want to reveal whether the prospective sources of coal are UMW mines, independent or organized by the rival Progressive Mine Workers union.

Herren, who said CILCO has a reserve of coal sufficient for about 61 more days, explained that the company is "getting a certain amount of coal, but I don't want to specify where or when."

Although the UMW this year accounts for about 50 percent of the nation's coal production—down from some 70 percent in 1974—its strongholds are in the East and the Midwest, not in the coalfields of the West.

And it is in that direction that many Illinois utilities now are looking.

Commonwealth Edison Co., which has 2.8 million northern Illinois electricity customers, is getting resupplied from the West, "largely from Progressive mines not on strike," said spokesman Bill Harrah.

He said only three Commonwealth Edison stations out of its total of nine depend on Illinois-mined coal.

At the Poverton station, he said there is a 55-day supply left, at Kincaid more than 80 more days and at Dixon, "a tiny station, we can stretch it to 90 days now."

Harrah said that, "We have to assume that most normal deliveries are being made. There certainly is no hassle with unit train delivery."

He said the company apparently gets some coal from a United Mine Workers mine in the West that is still open. "But I don't think it's a substantial portion. The lion's share is from the Progressive Mine Workers."

Wednesday's puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Wound
- 2メント
- 5 No... Not possible
- 9 Vestiges
- 14 Ear part
- 15 Aquatic plant
- 16 14 pounds in UK
- 17 Proposition
- 18 Diminutive
- 19 Careless
- 20 Disarranges
- 22 Windsortie neighbor
- 24 Light circles
- 26 Divided of iteale
- 27 Rapid descent
- 29 Sheep
- 30 Testing ground
- 31 Abbr.
- 33 Contenders
- 37 Cod or Ganso
- 38 Fix a value
- 39 Part of to be
- 40 War: overly solicitous
- 41 name card
- 42 Inadequacy
- 44 Lobster's egg mass
- 45 Iowa university
- 46 Horned

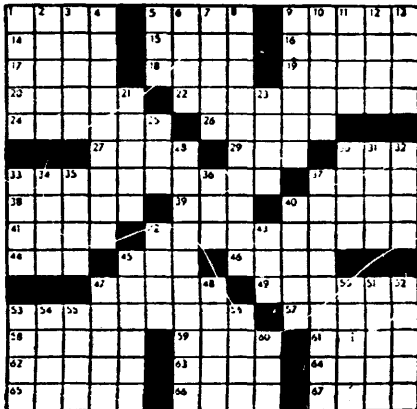
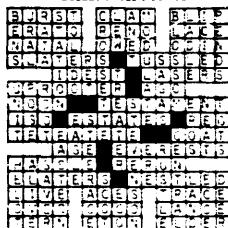
DOWN

- 47 Preside at the roast
- 49 Warns
- 53 Building material 2 word.
- 57 Gin
- 58 Bequeath
- 59 Kind of bear
- 61 Agitated state
- 62 Sweetens the pot
- 63 Produced eggs
- 64 Outer Prefix
- 65 Puts to the proof
- 66 This Sp
- 67 Chinese god

DOWN

- 12 Being
- 13 Clairvoyant
- 21 Fabric
- 23 Upstairs
- 25 Soak
- 28 Montreal
- 32 Garden plots
- 33 Coast
- 34 Piano drum and sax e g
- 35 Coney is treat
- 36 Notable age
- 37 Makes more compact

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



Daily Egyptian

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Errors destroy Bronco hopes

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—"Who are these guys?" Butch Cassidy and his buddy, Sundance, might have asked about a band of orange-jerseyed players purporting to be Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XII.

In a most untypical performance, the Broncos declined to capitalize on good field position early in the game, then coughed up the ball eight times en route to a 27-10 loss to the Dallas Cowboys in the Superdome Sunday.

Denver Coach Red Miller wasn't able to shed light on his team's performance, except to credit Dallas with being "overwhelming defensively." The Broncos appeared emotionally aroused for the game, which has been their style all year.

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach offered one explanation, however. "Maybe Denver was too emotional," he said. "It's unfortunate because all those turnovers really hurt them badly."

Craig Morton, who had led the Broncos to a 12-2 regular season record and who had thrown only eight interceptions over the course of the season, inexplicably was picked off a Super Bowl-record four times by the Cowboys.

On several occasions, Morton was hit while releasing the ball, resulting in incomplete passes

or interceptions. At other times, he simply threw the ball poorly. There seemed to be nowhere for him to go as onrushing linemen Harvey Martin and Randy White applied pressure while the Cowboys' linebackers and secondary dismantled Denver's receivers.

But Morton wasn't the only fly in the ointment. On two straight Bronco plays late in the first half, usually sure-handed receivers Jack Dolbin and Riley Odoms fumbled after catching 15- and 10-yard passes from Morton.

The seven first-half turnovers would have doomed most teams, but the Bronco defense kept the Cowboys within reach. Denver trailed 13-0 at the half, then got a Jim Turner field goal early in the third quarter.

The Broncos got not closer than 10 points, however, thanks to some uncharacteristic defensive lapses. Teams hadn't been successful throwing deep on Denver all year, but the Cowboys did it twice in the second half.

"This is not the game that we normally play," said Morton in the locker room after the loss.

"It's kind of strange," said Dolbin. "Dallas beat us playing Denver-style football. They were very successful at converting turnovers. That's our game."

Landry displays emotion after win

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Tom Landry let his emotionalism run rampant.

He smiled a lot. "I don't know about you, but I'm not feelin' very chipper this morning," he told a news conference the day after the night of Super Bowl XII and his Dallas Cowboys' 27-10 victory over Denver. "I didn't get much sleep. We all were very keyed up after the game and we partied a lot. You know."

The coach of the National Football League champions, often characterized as being little more than a computer, a stoic, was little more than that again the day after his second Super Bowl triumph.

"I'm an emotional man," he said in his usual monotone. "I just keep it inside a lot more than other men. But I'll tell you one thing. I was emotional last night." Then he

winned a bit. Landry said the current team which demolished the Broncos on defense was not as good as his first Super Bowl champion squad, but only because of its youth. "Based on the experience we had then, I'd say that was the best, because we performed on it in even keel, because we knew exactly how well we were going to play each week," he said of that team which walloped Miami 24-3 on Jan. 16, 1972, in Super Bowl VI at New Orleans' Tulane Stadium.

"But I'd say that based on the personnel we have now and on our youth at many positions, this team has the potential to be even greater than that team," Landry added.

The victory over the Broncos, which ended a string of five straight American Conference triumphs, put Landry in the company of Chuck Noll of Pittsburgh. Don Shula of

Miami and the late Vince Lombardi of Green Bay as a Super Bowl double winner. It pleased him, of course, but he insisted it wasn't the most important thing in the world.

"I don't have a goal of being the best coach in the business."

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All interested persons are hereby advised that approval of the location and design of the Carbondale Railroad Relocation Demonstration Project has been requested by the Federal Highway Administration.

The improvement consists of a 2.06 mile long railway depression of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad through the central business district of Carbondale, Illinois, with highway overpasses across the depression at Grand Avenue, Mill Street, College Street, Walnut Street, Main Street, Jackson Street, Oak Street and Hickory Street. The project includes: (1) a highway overpass at Pleasant Hill Road south of the railway depression, (2) realignment of the St. Louis spur tracks north of the depression and grade separation of U.S. Route 51 over these realigned tracks, and (3) relocation of the Amtrak passenger depot to a site on South Illinois Avenue between Walnut and College Streets in the downtown area.

The "Environmental Impact Statement" prepared to assess the project's environmental consequences found that implementation of the proposed action will not have a significant adverse impact upon the quality of the human environment. The public hearing on the project was held on August 11, 1976.

Maps, sketches, and other information pertinent to determination of the location and design of the improvement are available for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office, 609 East College Street, Carbondale, Illinois.

Carroll J. Fry
City Manager
CITY OF CARBONDALE
609 East College Street
Carbondale, IL 62901

Valley Roundup

Indiana St. 73, Bradley 67

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—Larry Bird scored 35 points and pulled down 13 rebounds to lead fourth-ranked Indiana State to a 73-67 Missouri Valley Conference basketball victory over Bradley Monday night.

Bradley's bid to upset the Sycamores, 13-0 overall and 5-0 in league action, was hurt by the absence of their leading scorer, Roger Phegley. The 6-foot-7 Phegley, who was battling for the national major college scoring crown with a 31 points per game average, broke his wrist in Bradley's last game and watched Monday's contest from the bench.

Indiana State took the lead for good at 60-59 on Jim Smith's free throw and the Sycamores scored the next six points.

Alex Mazeika with 27 points was high for Bradley.

Wichita St. 102, Tulsa 84

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Charlie Brent and Ray Shirley broke open the game for Wichita State, leading the Shockers to a 102-84 romp over Tulsa in a Missouri Valley Conference contest Monday night.

Tulsa stayed even with the torrid-shooting Shockers for 15 minutes, but Shirley broke a 28-29 tie with 5:37 left in the first half and Wichita State never trailed after that.

Brent added six consecutive points about one minute later, improving the Shockers' lead to 38-33. Tulsa was down 47-39 at the half.

Brent put up two consecutive jump shots to start the second half, extending the lead to 51-39, and Tulsa never got closer.

The Shockers hit 64 percent of their field goal attempts while Tulsa only could manage 45 percent.

Brent led all Shockers with 25 points and Shirley had 23. Tulsa's Terry Sims led all scorers with 29.

The victory improved Wichita State's overall record to 5-7 and 2-2 in the league. Tulsa dropped to 2-11 and 1-4 in the league.

N. Mex. St. 77, W. Texas 63

AMARILLO, Texas (AP)—Greg Webb hit all six of his first-half field goal attempts and finished with 19 points Monday night to spark New Mexico State to a 77-63 Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) basketball victory over West Texas State.

Webb, who pumped in seven of 10 shots from the field for the game, led the Aggies to a 41-33 halftime lead. New Mexico State led the entire game.

Albert "Slab" Jones added 18 points and nine rebounds for the Aggies, now 8-7 for the season and 4-1 in the MVC. Notie Page had 15.

Maurice Cheeks hit 10 of 15 field goals en route to a 21-point performance for West Texas, which dropped to 3-11 for the season and 0-5 in the MVC. Reed Addison added 19 points for the Buffs.

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Kentucky holds lead; Sycamores take 4th

It was a tough week all around for last week's Top Twenty, and the results are shown in the latest Associated Press college basketball poll.

The elite 20 combined for a dismal 32-10 record, but No. 1 Kentucky kept on rolling, winning twice to improve its record to 12-0. The Wildcats had an easy time with Auburn and LSU, and collected all 46 first-place votes, good for 920 points.

Of the next nine teams, only No. 9 Louisville held onto its previous ranking. Marquette, the defending NCAA champion, jumped from fourth to second, winning three times including a 97-81 triumph over Nevada-Las Vegas. The Warriors, 12-1, gathered 808 points.

UCLA moved from seventh to third, the most significant jump of the week. The Bruins beat Oregon and Oregon State to run their record to 13-1 and got 613 points. Indiana State, the nation's only other major unbeaten, won twice and moved from sixth to fourth. The Sycamores are now 13-0 and received 576 points. Indiana State plays at SIU Thursday in its next game.

North Carolina had a nightmarish week, losing to Duke Saturday, and narrowly escaping with a two-point victory against Wake Forest Sunday. The Tar Heels, 13-2, dropped from No. 2 to No. 5 in accumulating 538 points.

Arkansas suffered its first loss of the season, at Texas, and fell the result by dropping from third place to sixth. The Razorbacks are now 14-1, and received 457 points.

Notre Dame, 8-3, lost to San Francisco and beat St. Bonaventure by a point and fell from fifth to seventh. The Irish notched 324 points.

Kansas improved two rungs to No. 8 in collecting 311 points. The Jayhawks, now 13-2, beat Oklahoma and Oklahoma State convincingly.

Louisville remained at No. 9, improving its record to 10-2 with a victory over Georgia Tech in its only action of the week. The Cardinals received 305 points.

Michigan State jumped into the Top Ten with a pair of Big Ten triumphs. The Spartans now are 12-1 and gathered 251 points. They were No. 12 a week ago.

The Second Ten is headed by Syracuse, which dropped from No. 8 as a result of their 86-81 loss to lightly regarded Pittsburgh. The Orangemen are followed by Providence, Virginia, Holy Cross, Texas, Nevada-Las Vegas, Duke, DePaul, Georgetown and New Mexico.

Spring fishing prospects good

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—There are fairly good prospects that anglers who wet their fishing lines in Illinois lakes and streams this spring and summer will go home with a good catch on their stringers, state fisheries specialists predict.

"Things look pretty good," said Michael Conlon, chief of the Illinois Department of Conservation's division of fisheries. He said there were only a couple of instances of freezing which wiped out the fish population in state-owned waters.

But Conlon said many "shallow and backwater lakes lost a lot of fish." They recover quickly, he added, but "it takes three to five years" to grow fish that appeal to sport or commercial fishermen.

"It's hard to come back immediately, from a year like last winter with its heavy mortality in the winter kill and the intense cold of January."

Conlon said many owners of private ponds and lakes again this year are appealing for state help in restocking their waters.

But he said many of the requests must be denied "because we don't have the fish."

Conlon said Illinois' two state fish hatcheries "are just outdated" and the first priority is for public waters.

The state operates hatcheries at Spring Grove in McHenry County along the Wisconsin border and at Little Grassy Lake near Carbondale.

The two hatcheries "produce about 5 percent of what our needs will be beyond 1980," said Conlon.

The agency wants to develop a new hatchery system that would include "building a new facility at Sand Ridge State Forest in Mason county in central Illinois," said Conlon.

"That facility would raise 13 dif-

Tickets available

Basketball tickets for the Indiana State-SIU game scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Arena are being sold by the athletics ticket office.

Students may purchase tickets for 50 cents with a spring fee payment. High school age and under admission is \$1.50. General public admission is \$3.50.

The athletics ticket office, located in the Arena, is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Gate sales start at 6:30 p.m.

ferent species of fish, about 42 million fish on an average annual basis."

The department also wants to "upgrade and update Little Grassy, which is now nearly 20 years old," he added.

Little Grassy would be used to raise channel catfish and sunfish, warmer water species that would take well to the warmer climate of Southern Illinois.

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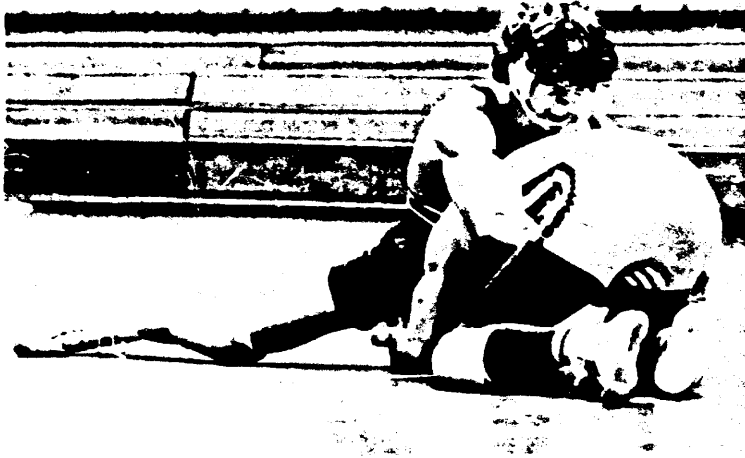
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Saluki John Gross (top) tied up Lehigh's Steve Bastianelli in Monday's 3-2 victory. Lehigh beat the Salukis, 24-13, to drop SIU's season record to 5-6. (Photo by Brent Cramer.)

Power more

Meade gets 200th gymnastics win

By Steve Couran
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team won two of five dual meets during the Christmas break, including Coach Bill Meade's 200th victory at SIU. "I was very happy to get it," Meade said of the win which made him only the third coach to record 200 or more dual meet victories in collegiate gymnastics. "Now I have to worry about number 201. I told the kids that I may not be around for 400, but I'll consider 300."

The victory was attained in the gymnasts' first meet during the break and came at the expense of Ball State, 205-10-192-20. Several Salukis came up with sparkling performances for Meade, who is now in his 25th year at the Saluki helm.

Junior Rick Adams won the all-around competition with a 51.45 score. Kevin and Dan Muenz complemented Adams well as they came up with scores of 51.23 and 51.15 in the all-around event to place

second and third respectively. The meet was Dan Muenz's first attempt at competing in all six events after returning this season from knee surgery. His older brother, Kevin Muenz, came up with the top individual score with his 9.85 on the horizontal bar. Other encouraging performances for SIU came from Handy Bortis' 9.2 score in floor exercise and Adams' mark of 9.1 on the pommel horse.

The Salukis went down to defeat in their next meet, losing to Louisiana State 213.90-209.20 in their Arena debut, despite Adams' capture of the all-around title with a 53.50 score.

Kevin Muenz also contributed heavily in the losing effort as he recorded a 53.05 in the all-around competition including 9.1 scores in vaulting, parallel bars and the horizontal bar.

"We made a few mistakes but I don't think that there is much difference in the two teams," Meade said following the meet. "There are several things that we can get better in."

Other meets for SIU included a 212.05-204.95 victory over New Mexico, a 210.80-205.30 loss at the hands of Arizona State, and a 214.65-213.95 defeat against Brigham Young University.

"The kids are working a lot better," Meade said.

Lockport tops prep cage poll

By The Associated Press

Led by top ranked and undefeated Lockport, The Associated Press Class AA Illinois High School basketball poll was practically a carbon copy of last week's.

There were no newcomers to the top 16 and no changes involving the first eight teams or the last four teams.

Lockport, 16-0, was named No. 1 on eight of the 12 ballots cast by a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. The Porters were named No. 2 on the other four ballots and totaled 188 of a possible 192 poll points.

St. Laurence picked up two first place votes with Chicago Phillips and Collinsville nailing one each. St. Laurence, 16-0, was second with 177 points, followed by Phillips, 18-0, with 166 points. Collinsville, 13-1, had 153 points. Thornton, 13-1, remained fifth followed by Westchester-St. Joseph, 15-1, East Leyden, 15-0, and New Trier West, 16-0. LaSalle Benet, 15-0, fell from ninth to 12th place and Chicago King, 12-1, remained in 10th place. East St. Louis, 12-2, moved from 11th to ninth and St. Charles, 14-1, climbed a notch into 11th place.

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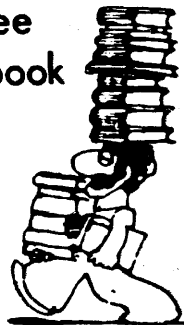
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WESTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Pacific Division

	W	L	GB
Phil	28	11	—
NY	22	19	7
Buffalo	16	22	11½
Boston	13	26	15
New Jer	9	33	20½

	W	L	GB
Portland	33	6	—
Phoenix	27	14	7
Seattle	23	20	12
Golden	19	22	15
L.A.	17	24	17

Central Division

Midwest Division

	W	L	GB
Wash	24	16	—
San Ant	23	18	1½
Clevo	19	20	4½
Atlanta	19	23	6
New Orle	17	24	7½
Houston	15	25	9

	W	L	GB
Denver	27	13	—
Chicago	23	19	5
Mil	23	21	6
Indiana	18	21	8½
Detroit	17	23	10
Kansas	15	27	13

(not including Tuesday's games)

(not including Tuesday's games)

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Improved Salukis await 4th-ranked Indiana State

By Bud Vanderzack
Staff Writer

Many fans will be going to the Arena Thursday night specifically to see the Indiana State Sycamores, the nation's 4th-ranked team, and their star forward, Larry Bird. Bird has been a top draw all over the country during his two years as the pride of Terre Haute.

Although the Sycamores will be the attraction that may draw some fans who have not yet been to the Arena this year, they will not be the only team on the court. The Salukis played well in losing to Indiana State, 66-58, Jan. 4 at Terre Haute and they have improved since many students last saw them play in the game against Georgia Southern, which SIU lost in overtime, 76-75.

Coach Paul Lambert, who will be shooting for his 117th win as head coach at SIU, tends to downplay whatever improvement his club has made. He says a team must make improvement during the course of a season.

"We have improved, but people have to remember that other teams have also improved," Lambert reasons. "Teams also have the opportunity to scout each other so they can take away certain things that teams like to do during a game."

"I would say we have become more patient most of the time on offense. We also have the same weaknesses we had before in that we are not a super rebounding team. We have lapses during games that cause us problems."

Before the season began Lambert cited inexperience as a problem that would have to be overcome if his team hoped to have a successful season. Each game helps to solve the problem of inexperience, but Lambert says it is difficult to predict how a team will react to game situations.

"Every team you coach is unique," he explains. "You never know what to

expect. Each team progresses differently."

On a team that has no seniors in its roster, junior forward Gary Wilson has been a steady influence all season. The 6-6 Columbus, Ga., native is averaging 19.8 points and 8.3 rebounds per game and he had a streak of seven straight games in which he scored at least 20 points. He has moved into 17th place on the all-time SIU scoring list.

Wilson has added some new fans with his strong play. UCLA Coach Gary Cunningham and Indiana State's Bob King both were highly complimentary of his ability after watching the Saluki captain display his talents against their teams. Lambert has come to expect consistently strong performances from Wilson.

"Gary has not done anything that he is incapable of doing," Lambert says. "He has responded well. We sometimes don't get him the ball when he is open, but this is due to inexperience."

"Opposing teams always play him tough so he has to adjust. He has to keep working to get open."

Wayne Abrams is the only other Saluki in double figures with a 12.1 average. The 6-6 sophomore guard, who has scored 18 points in each of the last two games, also leads the team in assists with 50. Milton Huggins has a 9.3 scoring average, while Barry Smith and Al Grant are scoring at clips of 9.2 and 8.4 respectively.

SIU has shot better than 50 percent from the field the past three seasons, but its shooting percentage is .473 so far this year. The Salukis are shooting 66 percent from the free-throw line.

The Salukis are averaging 69.4 points per game on offense and they are giving up an average of 66.3 points on defense. They have been outscored by one point, 279-278, in four Missouri Valley games.



Saluki Coach Paul Lambert directs his team during a break in the action at the Arena. Lambert faces a difficult directing job Thursday night when his team faces the 4th-ranked Indiana State Sycamores. (Photo by Marc Galassini)

Tankers win Illinois Intercollegiate Valley Standings

By George Czelak
Staff Writer

While the majority of students were enjoying the semester vacation, the Saluki swimmers were busy training for the second half of their season. The team did compete in one meet over break though, and won the Illinois Intercollegiate championships at Champaign Jan. 13-15.

The swimmers took first with 606 total points followed by Illinois with 497, Northwestern with 262, Illinois State with 215 and Bradley with 185.

"We really had a super meet," Coach Bob Steele said. "The guys came off the best vacation training program we've ever had. They swam for four hours each day and lifted weights for an hour and it is paying off for some of the guys already."

The meet was the first for newcomer Dan Griebel who recently became eligible to compete. The transfer student from Alabama made the most of his debut as he took first in the 200 freestyle with a 1:44.1, second in the 100 freestyle with a 47.6 and he was instrumental in the Saluki firsts in both the 400 and 800 freestyle relay events. Both relays were meet record times for SIU as David Parker, Ral Rosario, Steve Herzog and Griebel posted a 6:57.2 in the 400, and Pat Looby, Rosario, Herzog and Griebel took the 800 in 3:09.

"Griebel is the most talented guy on the team," Steele said, "and with some continued hard work, he could be an NCAA finalist."

In other events, Looby and Herzog finished one-two in the 50 freestyle with 21.7 and 22.0 respectively. Greg Porter took first in both the 100 and 200 butterfly with times of 50.5 and 1:51.8, and Rosario won both the 100 and 200 backstroke events with lifetime best times of 54.1 and 1:56.5. Parker continued his dominance in the distance freestyles as he posted a meet record and first place time of 4:37.9 in the 500 freestyle and also won the 1650 freestyle in 15:51.

Steve Jack, the lone senior on this year's squad, took third in the 100 breaststroke with a 1:01.3 and second in the 200 breaststroke with a 2:15.3—his season's best time.

The Salukis rounded out the massacre of fellow Illinois swim teams by winning the 400 medley relay in 4:33.3. Dean Ehrenheim, porter, Looby and Jack took the honors.

"The meet was a little anti-climactic because we felt we were going to win the meet before we went into it," Steele said. "Illinois had some great swims and we had some really great races with them. We had so much more quality than the others in the meet. Our depth didn't come through as well as I had hoped, though. I felt the Wisconsin meet was a better one team-wise than this one."

The swimmers are preparing for a home meet Saturday against Cincinnati at the Recreation Building pool. The meet will begin at 2 p.m. and immediately following the meet, the Salukis will be looking ahead to another home meet against No. 4 ranked Indiana in a make-up on Monday at 4 p.m.

Team	Conference	Overall
Indiana St.	5-0	13-0
N. Mex. St.	4-1	8-7
Creighton	3-1	7-3
SIU	2-2	7-6
Bradley	2-2	6-7
Wichita St.	2-2	5-7
Drake	1-3	4-9
Tulsa	1-4	2-11
West Texas	0-5	3-11

(not including Tuesday's game)

Monday's scores

Indiana State 73, Bradley 67
New Mexico St. 77, West Texas St. 63
Wichita State 102, Tulsa 84

Tuesday's games

Cleveland State at Creighton

Thursday's games

Indiana State at SIU
Drake at Creighton
Tulsa at Bradley
Oklahoma City at West Texas St.