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Daily Egyptian Staff

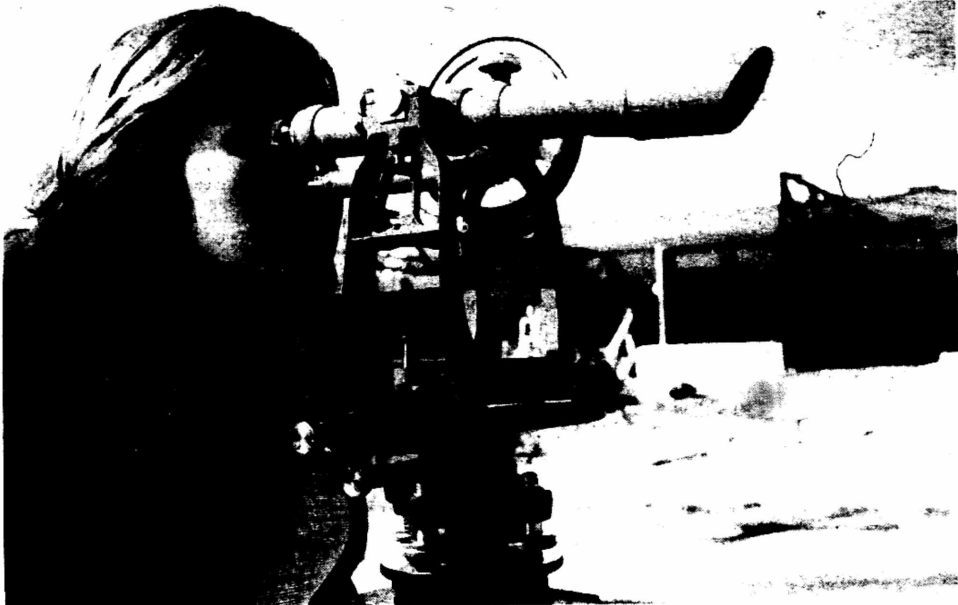
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Survey research

Bob Johnson, a worker for E.M. Webb and Associates Consulting Engineers, begins preliminary surveying on Grand Avenue for widening and rebuilding the road. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Date set for grand jury to take up police probe

By John Rebchook
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A grand jury investigation into possible Carbondale police irregularities will begin March 31, Howard Hood, Jackson County state's attorney, said Tuesday.

Hood, who will coordinate the grand jury investigation, said Circuit Judge Peyton Kunce has approved the date.

On Friday, Hood and Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry received a written report on an investigation of the Carbondale Police being conducted by the Illinois State Police which began Feb. 7.

The state police report was discussed in Fry's office Monday by Hood, Fry, City Attorney John Womick and Capt. Joseph Ginter, commander of state police District 13 at Du Quoin.

Hood has said the state police investigation is continuing. Ginter said Tuesday that an investigation consists of "almost continuous reports that you periodically stop to review."

At the meeting in Fry's office, the four men decided that a grand jury, using its subpoena powers to call witnesses, would be used to investigate unanswered questions concerning possible Carbondale police irregularities, Hood said Monday.

Hood said that because the investigation is ongoing, he could not comment on the unanswered questions.

Details of the state police report and

the grand jury investigation will be made public if the grand jury returns no indictments or decides not to continue its investigation, Hood said.

The handling of \$1,800 in cash returned to the police in late 1974 by an alleged burglar is one part of the investigation.

George Kennedy, who was police chief at that time, resigned Feb. 17. Fry has said the resignation is not an indication of any wrongdoing by Kennedy.

Kennedy has sold his Carbondale home, but Hood said Tuesday he plans no legal action to keep Kennedy in Southern Illinois. Kennedy has not said if he plans to stay in the area.

The late Ralph Brandon, a Carbondale detective who committed suicide Jan. 17, apparently photocopied the \$1,800 before giving it to Kennedy. In December, Brandon said the cash had disappeared from an evidence locker and had never been returned to its owner.

After Brandon's death, Fry said, the money was located and placed in a Carbondale bank safety deposit box.

The serial numbers on the bills turned over to city officials do not match those on the bills Brandon photocopied, a source close to city government has said.

Fry had said earlier that the state police probe included possible irregularities other than the police handling of the \$1,800.

Daily
Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, March 2, 1977—Vol. 58, No. 112

Civil service group calls for bargaining election

By Steve Lambert and Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

The Civil Service Committee for Collective Bargaining has charged the SIU Board of Trustees with discriminating against range employees, and is demanding that the board call for an immediate election to determine range employee sentiment towards collective bargaining.

In a letter dated Feb. 18 and mailed to each board member, Committee Chairman Lee Hester criticized a statement made at the February 10 board meeting by James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system. Brown has said he would "take care of" civil service bargaining after faculty bargaining was decided upon.

That statement "implied that the board is more concerned with faculty demands than with the needs of civil service range employees," the letter stated.

Such an implication is "discriminatory" the letter said, because "our committee of civil service range employees has been working to bring an election to determine the popularity of collective bargaining among all range employees for at least one year longer than any organized faculty group."

The letter criticized the board and the University administration for "degrading maneuverings ... as they try to prevent all from learning the will of the range employees concerning the eventuality of collective bargaining."

The letter insisted that the board ask the Illinois Labor Relations Board of the state Department of Labor to preside over an election to determine how range employees feel towards bargaining.

The committee also will request that the results of such a poll be "acknowledged and accepted" when the board next discusses bargaining in April.

The letter also stated that the administration confiscated a poll sent by the council to survey interest for collective bargaining among civil service employees because the poll was sent through campus mail.

However, on Feb. 11 a Faculty Senate poll on collective bargaining was sent through campus mail.

"This is decidedly preferential treatment of the faculty and is another example of the practice of keeping civil service in its place through intimidation and discrimination," the letter states.

No board member has responded to the letter yet, Hester said on Tuesday, adding such action "is typical."

The council also sent a letter to President Warren Brandt requesting that he send a letter to the Illinois Department of Labor requesting the Illinois Labor Relations Board be sent to SIU to conduct an election for interest in collective bargaining among civil service employees.

The Civil Service Employees Council is scheduled to meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Room 108 of the General Classrooms Building.

Gus Bode



Gus says this collective bargaining business could turn into a range war.

IBHE trims money request to meet Thompson's budget

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)—The Illinois Board of Higher Education reluctantly cut by \$44.5 million Tuesday its money request for state colleges and universities to bring it into conformity with Gov. James R. Thompson's budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

(SIU-C's proposed budget for fiscal year 1978 was reduced \$2 million by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) Tuesday.

(For SIU under the revised budget, the IBHE recommended an operating budget of \$74.5 million — up 4.7 per cent from the current spending level of \$71.1 million. The IBHE had originally approved a \$76.5 million budget.)

The board ratified 12-1 a plan unveiled two weeks ago that calls for the expenditure of no more than \$50 million in general funds in fiscal 1978 over the budget figure for the current fiscal

period. The board previously had approved a proposed budget calling for a \$94.5 million increase in General Revenue Fund spending over that of the current year.

In paring the budget, the board reduced a proposed 7 per cent salary increase for university employees to 5 per cent and a 9 per cent raise for lower paid employees to 7 per cent.

Half of the 5 per cent increase would come from the state's General Revenue Fund and half from a proposed increase in tuition of \$90 for undergraduates and \$120 for graduate students.

Thompson, who announces his budget for fiscal 1978 on Wednesday, told higher education officials how much money would be available and asked the board to decide how it should be allocated.

VA funds used for trip upsets veterans

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Representatives of SIU veterans have denounced a vice president's decision to spend federal funds on a trip by students and staff members to an entertainment convention.

Officials of the SIU Veterans Association called the spending of money appropriated to SIU by the Veterans Administration (VA) for the trip an improper and irregular use of funds.

Five thousand dollars, most of it paid from student fees and state-appropriated funds, was used to send 14 students and six staff members to a five-day National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association Convention in San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 16 through 21.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, approved the spending of \$1,230 from a special projects fund

and \$1,000 from a contingency fund for plane tickets.

Swinburne said the special projects fund is money appropriated to SIU by the VA for the administration of services the University provides on campus for veterans. It also is supported by contributions made to the SIU Foundation and specifically designated for the fund. Swinburne said he was not certain how much in the special projects fund is federal money.

The contingency fund money came from a backlog of a number of years of student fees, Swinburne said.

Swinburne said that although the part of the special projects fund is VA-appropriated money, it does not have to be used for veteran-related activities.

"Money from such funds doesn't always go to the specific activities that generate it. . . And the VA does not attempt to restrict how the University uses it," Swinburne said.

Money allocated for the trip by

student organizations included \$700 from the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC), \$600 from Student Government and \$342 from the Black Affairs Council. For the staff members, \$900 in travel funds, state-appropriated money, was used.

Tom McEllen, a student senator from the West Side, criticized the trip, calling it "too indirect a benefit for the veterans."

"Being a veteran and being in Student Government, I don't think this was proper. . . It doesn't seem kosher," McEllen said.

Charles Crews, VA representative to SIU, said the money allocated by the VA does not have to be used specifically for veteran services or projects.

Crews would not comment on the spending of VA funds on the entertainment convention.

Asked if the money should be used only for veterans, Crews said, "It would be nice."

Bob Morley, president of the Veterans Association, said the club was not aware of the special projects fund.

"The administration may have been trying to hide a well kept secret."

"Many veterans are wondering why money from the VA goes to a more or less slush fund to be used for whatever the administration wants. If it is just going to be used for junk it will upset a lot of people. I think it stinks," Morley said.

McEllen and Morley said they have planned to meet with Swinburne about the use of VA funds in the next two weeks.

Morley also said that if the Veterans Association is entitled to the money given to the special projects fund, current fee allocations may be cut.

"If we get the money, our present allocations might be slashed. One way or another the administration may find a way to keep things the way they are," he said.

News Roundup

State coal mining strike ends

DE SOTO (AP) — The Illinois coal mining industry began unlimbering Tuesday, returning to production after negotiators settled a 15-day strike. Gene Mitchell, an international executive of the United Mine Workers of America (UMWA), said many surface mines would be back in operation Tuesday afternoon "and underground mines will be working tomorrow. They have to be examined before they're entered."

The current coal contract expires Dec. 6 and Mitchell said the union will begin to draft a new contract proposal this summer. If the company wants a new absenteeism policy, said Mitchell, "they can bargain at the table."

Carter proposes combining energy agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter proposed Tuesday the creation of a Department of Energy to consolidate existing federal energy agencies and to oversee the energy policies he will announce next month and that he hopes Congress will adopt. The proposed new department will take over regulation of oil, natural gas and electric power and share with the Interior Department management of oil, gas, coal and other energy sources on federal land.

Carter favors long-range loans for New York

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter said Tuesday he favors long-range federal loans to New York City for five or six years, but he balked at promising an immediate loan to save the city from imminent bankruptcy. The city, faced with the biggest threat of collapse since it almost went bankrupt 15 months ago, last week applied for a \$255 million federal loan to see it through March. Its first default deadline falls next Monday, and it could face a shortage of almost \$200 million by the middle of the month.

According to a spokesman for the city comptroller, the first default would be on payments to city vendors, then to welfare recipients, then on salaries to policemen, firemen and sanitationmen, and finally to holders of city bonds.

Strip-mine bill predicted to pass this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Henry M. Jackson of the Senate Interior Committee warned coal operators Tuesday that their long opposition to strip mine legislation is futile because "we're not playing any more veto games."

The Washington state Democrat predicted passage this year of a strong strip-mine control bill. He noted that President Carter has already vowed to sign such legislation. Former President Gerald R. Ford twice vetoed the bill. Some industry officials conceded defeat in their five-year effort to block strip-mine legislation. "It is abundantly clear such legislation will be enacted by the 96th Congress," said Charles F. Schwab, a spokesman for the Kentucky Independent Coal Producers Association.

Pennsylvania mine floods, kills one

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) — Water flooded into the tunnel of a coal mine here, killing one miner and trapping at least seven others, state police said Tuesday. Police said 14 other miners escaped from the flooded area. About 60 men were reported in the mine at the time, though not all were in the flooded area.

The accident occurred at 12:30 p.m. at the Porter Tunnel of the Kocher Coal Co. anthracite mine in Schuylkill County, state police said.

Two companies rank state credit rating high

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — Illinois got the highest possible credit rating from two nationally recognized companies for a proposed \$110 million bond sale next week, a spokesman for the Illinois Bureau of the Budget said Tuesday. Standard & Poor Corp. and Moody's Investors Service each said the bonds merit a triple-A rating.

The sale will include capital development, school, antipollution and two types of transportation bonds, Seamus O'Neill of the Bureau of the Budget said. The state will open bids for the bonds, which are retired over 25 years, Monday in Chicago.

Student president candidate says prison term irrelevant

By Devon Nelson
Student Writer

Pete Allison, who announced as a candidate for Student Government president last week, says the fact that he served time in prison is not germane to his running for office.

Allison, a junior in social welfare, said he objects to inclusion of his prison record in a Daily Egyptian story about his candidacy.

"My running for the office of Student Government president should be based on my skills and responsibilities to the office, and should not be based on a past experience which happened seven years ago," he said in a statement.

"I feel my past is my business. I have paid my debt to society."

Allison was convicted in October, 1969, for taking indecent liberties with a child and served 4½ years at Menard State Penitentiary. In 1976 he was sentenced to 24 weekends in the Jackson County Jail on a battery conviction.

First woman to be considered for students' attorney position

By Ann Schottman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The third and possibly final candidate for the students' attorney position will be interviewed on Friday, according to Julia Muller of the Student Life Office.

The candidate, Elizabeth Berg Streeter, is the first woman to be interviewed in the three searches that have been conducted to fill the position. The first two searches were unsuccessful.

Two other candidates, Daniel Galatzer and Richard Finkley, were interviewed during the third week of February.

Streeter is currently in private practice in Chicago and teaches labor law at Triton College in River Grove. She was previously a staff attorney for the State of Illinois Prosecutors' Advisory Council in Chicago.

She received her law degree from the Chicago-Kent College of Law and passed her Illinois bar exam in July, 1975. She received her bachelor's degree in English from Vassar College in New York.

Streeter has worked on several political campaigns, including Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign. She has served as a volunteer to the Dut-

"I hope that my convictions do not become an issue in my campaign," Allison said. "Should an issue be raised, then I'll just have to deal with it, but I'm not backing out."

Allison said the story announcing his candidacy failed to credit Marilyn McAdams and Lloyd Haimes, SIU students, as co-founders of the Long Branch Community Services Foundation. The story identified Allison as the Long Branch founder.

Allison said the two prison art shows which he was credited with bringing to the campus also were sponsored by the Carbondale Park District, Student Activities Center, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, and Muriel Runyan, director of volunteer services for the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Allison said he resigned as a Long Branch board of directors member in January, 1976, because of the battery incident.

ches County Legal Services in New York and to Cook County Legal Assistance. She was also a volunteer field researcher to Ralph Nader's Task Force on Congress.

Her summer jobs while in college included a Washington internship with a congressman and clerical duties for a law firm. Immediately after graduation she worked as a law clerk.

Harvey Welch Jr., dean of Student Life, said Friday he will ask the students' attorney board to let him make a salary offer to the candidate the board chooses. Advertisements for the position stated that the salary would be between \$14,000 and \$19,000.

Other board members will be delegated to take care of contract details and office space. Although the students' attorney's office will probably be in the Student Center, no space has been officially designated yet, Welch said.

Beg your pardon

A story in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly identified the Equal Opportunity Development Corporation as the Economic Opportunity Development Corporation.

Daily Egyptian

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Sidewalk surfin'

Rich Labak, sophomore in chemistry, takes a rowdy ride on a skateboard in front of the Communications Building, but meets with some resistance from two friends who also want to take a spin. At right is Frank Galanti, sophomore in business; at left is Greg Robertson, junior in biological sciences. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Bond sale may mean capital improvement cutbacks

By Pete Retzbach
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale's proposed sale of \$1.9 million in general obligation bonds to finance improvements for the northwest wastewater treatment plant may force the city to cut back on various capital improvements over the next several years.

City Manager Carroll Fry has said that revenue sharing funds used to pay off the bond debt will mean fewer capital improvements for the city in the next seven years.

This includes plans for a new public library building on the corner of North

University Avenue and West Jackson Street.

A public hearing held at the City Council's informal meeting Monday night generated a generally apathetic response with only three persons speaking for the record.

The city administration has proposed financing the city's share of the \$9.42 million wastewater plant bill by selling general obligation bonds. General obligation bonds were chosen because of their relatively low interest cost and short-term life.

The remainder of the bill will be paid by the U.S. Environmental Protection

First American leaves unharmed from Uganda

By Brian Jeffries
Associated Press Writer

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—A New Jersey tourist, apparently the first American to leave Uganda since President Idi Amin allowed U.S. citizens to depart, said Tuesday he wasn't bothered but was glad to get out.

"I was a happy man when I stepped across the border into Kenya," said Robert Shinn, 25, of Spring Lake Heights, N.J.

Shinn said he arrived in the Uganda capital of Kampala last Saturday not knowing that the day before Amin had ordered all Americans in Uganda not to leave the country until he met with them.

Amin had charged 5,000 Marines were poised to invade Uganda and said he was ready to repel any "task force." A spokesman for President Carter said the United States would do "whatever is necessary" to ensure the safety of Americans in Uganda.

A U.S. Navy task force led by the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise steamed off East Africa, but U.S. officials played down the possibility of a military rescue mission, and Radio Uganda quoted Amin as saying he had no intention of holding the Americans hostage.

Amin had scheduled his meeting with the Americans for Monday, but over the weekend he postponed it until Wednesday. On Tuesday he put it off indefinitely and said Americans could go about their business "within or outside Uganda."

Radio Uganda quoted Amin as saying he had changed his plans because Carter was "still new and young and not

familiar with African affairs."

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Uganda's ambassador had told him Americans in Uganda were in no danger and might leave the country if they wished.

Shinn said he left Kampala on Sunday after the West German diplomats who handle American affairs in Uganda told him the travel ban applied not to tourists but to the 240 Americans living in Uganda, most of them missionaries in outlying areas.

"At no time did I feel any personal threat," said Shinn, "and Ugandans I met who realized I was an American were very friendly."

Shinn, interviewed in Nairobi wearing a "Tourism in Uganda" t-shirt, said he took a bus to the Kenyan border after talking with the West Germans and crossed the frontier without incident.

Shinn said there were about 12 American tourists in Kampala and none had been harassed. He said he had not met with any Americans who live permanently in the East African country.

There was no immediate sign of a large exodus by the remaining Americans.

Amin, who had contended he wanted only to honor the Americans, said he would still meet Wednesday with provincial officials. He said they should bring along reports on any grievances the Americans might have.

Last Friday, Amin had told the officials to work up reports naming American residents and listing their property. Later, he said the reports should include their activities since the U.S. embassy in Kampala was closed in 1973.

Agency through grant funds authorized under the Clean Waters Act.

The City Council is expected to pass the bond issue at its formal meeting Mar. 7. If it does, a contract will also be drawn up with a bond-marketing firm.

The bonds will be paid back by using about 75 per cent of the federal revenue sharing funds expected to be allocated until 1980. After that, water and sewer revenues could be used to pay off the remainder of the debt which would last until 1984.

These improvements were mandated by the Illinois EPA several years ago. The northwest plant will share wastewater treatment with the treatment plant on the southeast side.

The City Council would include the bond debt on the annual levy tax as required by law, but would abate that portion of the debt with the revenue sharing money. This would guard against a possible tax increase.

although water and sewer rates would eventually be increased to maintain the cost of treating the wastewater.

Mayor Neal Eckert gave the library board of trustees two possible alternatives for funding of the library building without using the revenue sharing funds.

The first alternative is for the city to reapply for federal public works improvements expected to be released by Congress later this year.

The second alternative is for the city to call a referendum to consider the possibility of selling general obligation bonds for the building to be repaid with a tax increase.

The library issue will be discussed at the next meeting of the City Council Monday.

City Manager Carroll Fry said Monday night he hopes construction of the treatment plant will begin in the fall.

City's revised street plan opposed by area residents

By Scott Singleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The City Council must decide within the next few weeks how closely it will follow in revised street and sewer improvement plan for Carbondale's Springmore area in the face of opposition from the area's residents.

The city's revised plan, revealed at Monday's council meeting, includes making Bridge, Rigdon and Michaels streets 28-foot wide. Other streets in the

area would be widened to 24-feet.

The city's original plan called for making most of the streets 28-foot to 30-foot wide. This prompted area residents to organize the Northwest Community Workshop, which drew up its own plan calling mainly for 20-foot-wide streets. Streets in the area vary from 16 feet to about 26 feet wide.

Larry Bruno, the city planner who presented the city's Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) on the advantages and disadvantages of the plan, said the revised plan is a compromise. He admitted that the city's original plan "was standardized engineering, just taken off the shelf."

Jim Adams, a workshop member, said the city's plan was not a compromise. He said the workshop's original plan, calling mainly for 20-foot-wide streets, was a compromise, "a compromise between access (to the neighborhood) and safety."

Adams said the city's plan was an average between a good and a bad plan.

Dennis Adamczyk, an SIU graduate student who is running for the City Council, endorsed the workshop's approach. He said the city had "opted for an engineering solution" that did not consider what the residents wanted.

The city's plan and the workshop's plan will both be reconsidered when the council meets informally on March 14.

MEG director defends actions in combating area drug traffic

By Pete Retzbach
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The director of the Southern Illinois Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG) has defended the agency's role in combating drug traffic before the Carbondale City Council.

Richard Pariser, director of MEG, told the Council Monday night that his agency is involved in apprehending those who traffic in drugs, rather than those who possess them.

The objective of the agency is the apprehension of individuals engaged in trafficking of drugs," Pariser said. "Our primary thrust is at the drug seller and I would like to dispel any concern that we involve ourselves and our resources in situations described as pot parties," he said.

The City Council endorsed state funding of MEG at its formal meeting Feb. 22 with a 3-2 vote. At the meeting, council member Helen Westberg tried to table the resolution which would give MEG \$1.1 million to match state funds with local governments.

Mayor Neal Eckert cited MEG's 1976 annual report which showed no seizures

of heroin, 1.37 grams of cocaine and 293,206 grams of marijuana as his reasoning for voting to table the reason for voting to table the resolution.

In rare instances search warrants have been obtained for arrests, but Pariser said that the MEG "as a policy" does not look for that type of enforcement action.

Pariser cited the cumulative report for the 30 months MEG has been in existence to show that the agency's primary concern lies with the seller rather than the user.

Pariser said that between June, 1974, and December, 1976, the agency has arrested 226 persons on drug related charges. Out of these, 131 were arrested for sale of illicit drugs and only 41 were arrested on marijuana charges.

The 226 arrests resulted in 206 convictions and only six acquittals, Pariser said. Evidence seized included "multiple" pounds of marijuana plus smaller amounts of substances.

The total quantity of drugs seized in these arrests could not be determined, Pariser said, because of a lack of adequate staff to compile the necessary statistics.

University-Community Press Council

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If the response does not satisfy the complainant, the complaint may be submitted to the University-Community Press Council. Complaints should be addressed to Steve Tock, chairperson, University-Community Press Council, 60 Georgetown Apts., Carbondale.



Bikers and walkers mingle.

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Editorial

Overpass rules need changes

As the weather gets better, the number of bicycle riders using the U.S. 51 overpass grows. Because of this, the accidents involving bikers and pedestrians can only increase. This points to a need to re-examine the present policy governing bike riding on the overpass so that the safety of both biker and pedestrian can be insured.

At busy periods of the day the overpass becomes crowded with pedestrians and growing numbers of bicycle riders spurred on by the nice weather.

Recently, the pedestrian lane was so swollen with people that a hapless girl was forced to step over the white line into the bike lane. The resulting pile up involving a biker trying to avoid her and those trying to avoid him was frightening. Luckily no one was hurt and everyone was soon on their way.

The incident, which is common, makes one question the wisdom of those who think the overpass can be divided for both pedestrian and bicycle use.

The rights to the overpass have undergone quite a few changes in recent years. Three years ago, bike riding on it was prohibited. As the number of people who used bikes grew, the number who rode over the overpass grew. Ticketing by the University police became the rule but it was found to be difficult to enforce. Police were running out of both tickets and officers to patrol the overpass at all times. This led to the division of the overpass for pedestrian and bicycle use.

The present plan for dividing the overpass has problems built into it. On the East Campus side, the overpass forks off to run toward the Brush Towers area on the one side and to University Park on the other. The bike lane must cross the pedestrian lane at the fork so it may run to University Park. This crossing is a spot where mishaps often occur.

But the major problem with this plan is that the overpass is simply not wide enough to accommodate both types of traffic going both directions at the same time. Outlawing bike riding on the overpass at all times is an unfair and unrealistic solution. However, indulging in a policy which places both bikers and pedestrians in jeopardy is equally unrealistic.

Short of constructing separate bridges for pedestrians and bikers, some things can be done to eliminate the present madness.

1. Change the policy to make people walk bikes only during the busiest part of the day; between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. There is no reason why someone on his way back from the library at midnight, for example, cannot ride his bike across. During the middle of the day however riding across has proven to be unsafe and should be viewed as a luxury that cannot be afforded.

2. Security should enforce the policy strictly. The eight hour period specified would not be as great a burden for police as an around-the-clock ordinance.

3. Keep the white lines on the overpass. Use them to divide the direction of the flow of traffic so that pedestrians and those walking bikes would move smoothly.

Bikers might protest that the daytime is the time that the majority of them use the overpass. This is probably true, but the safety this plan insures is more than worth the extra time it takes to walk a bike over the overpass.

To those who don't think it's worth it: remember to watch the next accident. If some rider is thrown over his handlebars or some pedestrian is nearly run down, see if you feel secure in the thought that it can't happen to you.

—Jeff Kuczora, Senior, Journalism

Letters

Kelly's no hero

Coaches' privileges end with blue parking stickers

I really went back and forth on deciding whether Jim Kelly's Feb. 24 letter—in supposed defense of Coach Dempsey's unfortunate choice of parking space—deserved notice.

On the other hand, his letter was so outrageously misfounded that it should be recognized for the nonsense that it was.

However, on the other, there are probably many that misinterpret, as he does, the rights "certain individuals" are entitled to as concerns "protocol and special treatment."

Due to Coach Dempsey's admirable admittance of his mistake and subsequent apology, I'm sure he is also in definite disagreement with Kelly's remarks. For it is quite true that ad-

ministrators, faculty members and even coaches are privileged over the student body as concerns parking on the campus. This is why they are assigned blue parking stickers.

But you see, Mr. Kelly, this is where the privilege ends. For despite Coach Dempsey's strenuous self-imposed work schedule (Sixteen hours is indeed a long day), you should alternately consider the plight of the handicapped student who must probably allow extra time before his or her classes to seek out these designated parking areas and then involve themselves with the rigors of emerging or entering the auto. This is why, you may have noticed, that these parking areas are

so much wider and usually at the end of a line of parking spots.

I won't concern myself with your obviously ignorant reference to "communist countries and their educational systems, for to get my feet wet in that sea of misunderstanding is to surely drown in your misconceptions.

In closing, I would like to request of you that you apologize for the name calling your letter digressed to making you as guilty of the practice as anyone else you accused.

And I would like to apologize to Coach Dempsey for bringing this issue to the letters page again, for it's really had its share of publicity.

Ed Dunin-Wasowicz
Carbondale

Apologizes to Dempsey, not Trummer or Kelly

In his Viewpoint article, Jim Kelly clearly showed that he must perform be a better quarterback than psychiatric quack. In fact, he even writes likes the quarterback he apparently is in real life: incomplete passes futher and thither. By trying to defend Dempsey's role, Kelly actually made it look worse. Verily, with friends like Kelly, Dempsey can dispense of actual or potential enemies.

Regarding the Dempsey Affair, I consider it a closed chapter as I stated in a letter to "Doc" Dougherty, vice president for campus services, wherein I apologized for the "unduly harsh treatment" I had subjected Dempsey to in my letter.

The letter was written expressing a legitimate outrage though it pointed at the wrong target. It was Trummer who "blew" it and not Dempsey. Dempsey's mistake was what we

construed as arrogance.

As far as my inferiority complex, yes, Jim, I do have it. My moustache is bushy and disorganized, I have a rather heavy (some say cute) "spic" accent, and my love-life win-loss record is a meager 1-5. But athletically, non, Monsieur Kelly. Modestly, I am a soccer superstar and did not make it to the Paraguayan pre-Olympic team because I chose to take a Fulbright scholarship. I could go on, but I do not want Kelly to get an inferiority complex.

Finally, congratulations to the DE for having uncovered the story, and please tell us how you found out about it. I heard it was a classic case of "leaking."

Ricardo Caballero-Aquino
Graduate Student, History

Quarterback or back quarter?

In Jim Kelly's Viewpoint of Feb. 24, the quarterback spoke strongly of "forms of protocol and special treatment which are bestowed to certain individuals." This may well be a "part of our American tradition" as he suggests. In cases of parking these privileges are usually accompanied by a placard with the privileged person's name and/or title affixed thereon. In this case the placard identified the space as one reserved for handicapped persons. True, this privilege was "just given to them" and not "obtained by long, hard work on their part", but they HAVE NO CHOICE but to be handicapped.

I am sure Coach Dempsey's mistake will be forgiven. However, forgiveness would come much easier

had he immediately paid his towing charge and fine as any other CITIZEN is required to do. It is my feeling that a privilege GRANTED to aid handicapped persons should supercede privileges EXTENDED to aid a head trip.

I gather from Kelly's letter that he is not envious, opinionated or inferior, as he suggested Ms. Latoza, Mr. Caballero, Mr. Cobb and Mr. Claver are. I also assume he feels that he should not be deported to a potato farm in a communist country as he inferred my wife should. After all, these qualities would not be befitting a Saluki quarterback—but better the back quarter of a Saluki.

Larry Murdoch
Murphysboro

A final word on the matter

To Jim Kelly, SIU Football Quarterback.....Bulshit!

Diane Hickman
Secretary
Office of Vice President
for Academic Affairs and Research

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

"AND, OF COURSE, WE SHALL BE CONSIDERING DETENTE! AS YOU WILL SEE, THE ONLY PRACTICAL WAY TO INSURE WORLD ORDER IS TO BASE RELATIONS ON NON-ADVERSARIES TREAT US, NOT THEIR OWN PEOPLE!"

"BUT, DR. KISSINGER! WHAT ABOUT HUMAN RIGHTS?"

"HUMAN RIGHTS! I'M SICK TO DEATH OF HEARING ABOUT HUMAN RIGHTS!"

"WHAT DO YOU WANT, ANYWAY—PEACE OR HUMAN RIGHTS?"

"ME? PERSONALLY? NOW TAKE YOUR TIME, BARNEY."



THERE, THERE,
ANITA!
WHAT IS IT?
WHAT
HAPPENED?

I SAW ONE,
I TELL YOU—
PEERING AT
ME FROM
BEHIND THE
SUNSHINE
TREE!



© 1977 NYT Special Features

McCarthy summed up the nation's anger

By Garry Wills

"Tail-Gunner Joe," the three-hour TV show about Senator Joseph McCarthy, was full of what might be called immoral moralizing. Take that insufferable girl reporter (she could hardly be called a woman) who wandered around asking dumb questions her preliminary research should have answered before she undertook a single interview.

This incredible "reporter" gets angry at other journalists who paid attention to McCarthy in his time. What did she expect them to do—impose a prior censorship to decide which senators can be mentioned in the papers, and which cannot?

I think it is unfortunate that the public pays so much attention to a Howard Hughes—or to Gary Gilmore, Clifford Irving, Claudine Longet, Patty Hearst. (This is the first time I have mentioned most of them in print—and it will be the last.)

But I do not blame those reporters who feed the public appetite for trivia about these trivial people. Indeed, I would blame papers if they refused to supply the public with the information it wants. That is our job—one of our jobs.

The idea that McCarthy was a creation of the press is simplistic to the point of idiocy. The press made a big thing of him, because he was a big thing. Much of the press was critical of him—as it was of Nixon. Much of the press was irresponsible in its at-

tacks on McCarthy—e. g., the unsubstantiated accusations of homosexuality.

In fact, the Washington "Post," at the very time when it was attacking McCarthy for the use of spies and informers, hired a spy and informer of its own, a man named Paul Hughes, to infiltrate the McCarthy movement. That is a story you never hear about "the McCarthy era." Paid informants were supposed to be the monopoly of the Senator from Wisconsin.

The point is not that the show wronged McCarthy—hard enough to do in any case. It wronged everyone else. It wronged the whole nation by suggesting that one man caused all the disruptions of an era simply because no one would stand up to this comic-sister mountebank. As Lillian Hellman says, "McCarthy is a very inaccurate name for a shameless period. McCarthy only summed up the anger and fears of a great many people."

Even Nixon gets wronged in the show. He is trotted in occasionally as an alter-McCarthy. But he actually helped bring McCarthy down. (For doubters, the evidence can be found in my "Nixon Agonistes.") I knew one good friend of McCarthy who hated Nixon ever after. The TV show presented us with Eisenhower's reaction to the charge that Protestant ministers were fostering communism. It even showed us McCarthy's attempts to get the story of the responsible aide's dismissal into a right-wing column. But we were not shown why that release did

not take place until after Eisenhower's denunciation had appeared. Nixon deliberately delayed McCarthy in his office to arrange for this humiliation of him.

Eisenhower, too, quietly undercut McCarthy and helped him undo himself. His subtle moves, like the denunciation of "book-burning," were presented in the show as too little too late. Actually, they were shrewd early moves in a long campaign. In the same way, the refusal to denounce McCarthy in his home state during the 1952 race is presented as exceptionally cowardly—where even the first intention of denouncing a fellow Republican in his own state was the extraordinary thing. The Republican refusal to criticize McCarthy may not be a cause of pride now, but it is the normal way of our politics—"Mr. Republican" himself, Senator Robert Taft, maintained party discipline on this.

President Eisenhower is not to blame for McCarthy. But President Truman, in large part, was. McCarthy was only the punishment. The post-war liberal establishment was the crime. Its desire to refashion the world at its will depended on recruiting American support, and that involved launching the anti-Communist crusade. Dean Acheson and the ADA unwittingly spawned their later scourge and embarrassment, Tail-gunner Joe. But that is a story the dumb reporter would never find in a million years.

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Mardi Gras: quiet ones get 'the business'

By Jim Wisuri
Editorial Page Editor

"Every society gets the kind of criminal it deserves. What is equally true is that every community gets the kind of law enforcement it insists on."—Robert Kennedy, "The Pursuit of Justice"

As the old saying goes "There's a million stories in the naked city." If nothing else, New Orleans was for Mardi Gras 1977, a city stripped to the bare essentials of existence—booze, bodies and bullies.

The bullies in New Orleans live under the banner of the New Orleans Police Department.

The scene: Bourbon St., home of sin, depravity and all the other good things which draw a million sheep annually in search of fun for Mardi Gras.

It's Sunday before Fat Tuesday, 2 a.m. The wandering hordes are still going strong—shelling out four bucks a crack for "hurricanes," a New Orleans specialty of fruit juices and hard liquor, and sloshing down \$2 quarts of draft beer.

While the masses are still stumbling, hooting, groping in the early Sunday cool, three young men stand on the sidewalk removed from the madness as they wait for a companion in a quick-serve food joint.

Enter stage left, four uniformed crusaders, determined to wipe out aberrant behavior from the French quarter, nay the world. Aberrant

behavior at this time of night is nonmoving humanoid forms.

The three young men on the sidewalk qualify, all cruising through various stratospheric conditions, standing unprepared for the chain of events to unfold.

Billy clubs at attention, the officers of peace arrive. "Let's move it."

The three comatose partiers react alike. They don't.

"You understand English boy? I said move it," one officer prods the tallest of the three with billy club and tongue. "Now."

Standing his ground because 1) he isn't doing anything, let alone anything wrong, 2) the law of inertia is in full effect and 3) cops are generally to be ignored in such instances, the tall one turns around slightly to get a look at his aggressor.

This simple movement is interpreted by the officer as a sign of resistance. The tall one's drink, a newly bought double Jack Daniel's, is smashed by the cop's billy club onto the street and onto the shirt and pants of its former owner.

"Why you little...what the hell you think you're doing?" The tall one is enraged, hovering menacingly over the shorter cop. Suddenly, the sidewalk trio's shortest member is pushing on the chest of the tall one, separating him from the police.

"Let's go, let's go, let's go, let's go," the short one is pressing his companion down the street.

The trio's third, most dead-to-the-world member stands unmoved, entranced by the developing drama.

Flash. Halfway down the block, the tall one has turned around. His blazing unyielding stare meets that of the cop, his arm is raised and one middle finger is outstretched—defiant, uncompromising. It's his \$50 ticket to the pokey, though he doesn't realize that yet.

The cops converge, the friends follow; everything goes crazy. Billy clubs to the shins, punches to the nose—throw the body against the paddy wagon. Be tough cops, the whole street is watching.

"Take it easy on him. He isn't resisting. You don't have to hurt him," the friends cajole unsuccessfully.

"You just get outta here, or you're going where he is, boy," warns a cop from behind. To drive home his point, he sticks his billy club between the legs of one of the friends, and jerks up. "Whoa there. Just get outta here."

The charge: public drunkenness. That's \$50 worth of illegality in New Orleans where they promote public drunkenness with take-out bars with signs in their windows that say: "We never close."

That's the kind of law enforcement they want in New Orleans. They keep the quiet drunks off the street and in the topless-bottomless sex shows, or else in Central Lockup. It's good for business, you know.

Activities

Wednesday

Alexander Pulaski County Vocational Center-Career Placement Services Workshop, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
 SGAC Film, "Giant," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission 50 cents.
 Free School-Beekeeping, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
 Free School-Creative Writing, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.
 Free School-Cartooning and Sketching, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
 Free School-Comedy Workshop, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor Area One.
 Free School-Guitar Jazz Rock, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy.
 Free School-Sign Language, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
 Free School-Beginning Harmonica, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.
 Free School-African Customs, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
 Free School-Antique Workshop, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Celebrity Series, Preservation Hall Jazz Band, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
 Bank of Egypt Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms B, C and D.
 Photography Show, "Arm Wrestle," through March 15, Student Center Second Floor.
 Engineering Club Meeting, 7 p.m.,

Tech A 111.
 Lenten Service, 12:10 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois.
 SGAC Video: "Image Processing," noon and 8 p.m., Videolounge, Student Center Fourth Floor.
 Beta Alpha Psi Meeting, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
 Amateur Radio Club Meeting, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
 Meditation Fellowship Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.
 Student International Meditation Society Lecture, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
 Student Environmental Center Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
 Hillel-Study with Rabbi, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
 Hillel-Basic Judaism, 7:30 p.m., 715 TRICENTENNIAL LIFE
 FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) -What will life be like 100 years from now? According to writer Isaac Asimov, as he looks ahead to "July 4, 2078," the title of his article in a recent issue of Connecticut Magazine, here's some of what the future has in store.
 -Childbearing will be governed by a birth code and children may not be born without a permit.
 -Space colonies, circling the earth, will be the dwelling place for 50,000 earthlings.
 -The three most important professions will be education, entertainment and computer operation.
 -Chief energy sources will be nuclear fusion and solar energy.


S. University.
 Chess Club Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
 Pi Sigma Epsilon Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., General Classrooms 108.
 Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers) Meeting, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Home

Economics 102.
 Shawnee Mountaineering Club Meeting, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
 Feminist Student Union Meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C and D.

FLM JAMES DEAN * GIANT

Directed by George Stevens
 Elizabeth Taylor, James Dean, Rock Hudson, Carroll Baker, Jane Withers, Chill Wills, Mercedes McCambridge, Dennis Hopper
 (Technicolor) Director George Stevens began his career back during the Mack Sennett Keystone Kopy era. Along the way, he directed a host of fine films from Alice Adams and Woman of the Year to Talk of the Town, A Place in the Sun, Shane and The Greatest Story Ever Told. Because of his history of fine filmmaking and the stature of Giant, Stevens was given the highest honor bestowed by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences - The Irving Thalberg Award. Giant was the last film James Dean was to make. He and the principals of the story have an aching love, Edna Ferber's novel covers thirty years of Texas history and the characters of the book and film are but thick, veiled portraits of the actual people who shaped the destiny of the great state of Texas from 1923. Scene after scene is a model of cinematic artistry. In mood, in movement, Giant is something the film colony often claims but seldom achieves an epic. And this epic was achieved by an act of singular artistic courage. Time 201 min. A Warner Brothers Picture.
 Awards: Academy Award for Best Director, 10 nominations including Best Picture, 2 Best Actors, Best Supporting Actress, Best Adapted Screenplay and Best Scenic Effects. Magazine Special Ment Award, Top Grossing Picture.
 Tonight
 7:00 Show only 50c SGAC
 Student Center Auditorium

VARSITY 1
 ARR...
2 PM Show/\$1.25
10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
 His whole life was a million-to-one shot.



ROCKY
 United Artists PG
2:00 6:45 8:50

VARSITY 2
 CARBONDALE
 457-6100
2 PM Show/\$1.25
7:00 8:40
PG
Starts Tomorrow!

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 Something good is cooking... and wait till you taste dessert! She's had plenty of practice now she wants some variety! She's boiling over!
The Sensuous HOUSEWIFE
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 Dan Sandain's video processor and Sal Matriano's audio processor combine for three exploratory concerts.
 Today: Noon & 8 p.m.
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 SGAC VIDEO



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SILVER STREAM
 GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR



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the all-American girl
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SALUKI 1
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JAWS
 5:15/\$1.25 6:15 7:30

SALUKI 2
 605 E. GRAND
 CARBONDALE
5:30 Show/\$1.25
BONNIE AND CLYDE THEY'RE IN!

GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA
"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"
5:30 and 7:30



UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL
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A STAR IS BORN
 Today at 5:15 8:00
 Twi-ite Show Tickets 4:45-5:15/\$1.50
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WALT DISNEY'S The Three Caballeros
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Nominated for Academy Awards
NETWORK
 Today at 5:45 8:00
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LORIMAR SAVARIA presents A GENIA PRODUCTION
TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING
 Starring BURT LANCASTER
 Today at 5:15 7:45
 Twi-ite Show Tickets 4:45-5:15/\$1.50



Boston

Boston coming to Arena soon; several hundred tickets left

Boston, one of the hottest new acts in rock music, will play Thursday in the Arena.

A group that produced a platinum record album on its first try, Boston has been described by some promoters as "unprecedented" and "amazing." It has performed sold-out concerts from coast-to-coast.

The five-member band was formed in Boston, Mass., by Tom Scholz, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It places primary emphasis on melodic structure and

vocal harmony in arrangements utilizing sound innovations developed by Scholz at home and while he was working toward a master's degree in mechanical engineering at MIT.

Boston has produced such single hits as "Long Time" and "More than a Feeling."

Tickets for the Boston concert are on sale at the Arena. There are a few hundred tickets left in the \$5 and \$5.50 price ranges for the general public with a 50 cent discount for SIU students.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-TV, channel 8 and WSIU-TV, channel 16: 8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report. 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming. 10 a.m.—The Electric Company. 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming. 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street. 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report. 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming. 3:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood. 4 p.m.—Sesame Street. 5 p.m.—The Evening Report. 5:30 p.m.—The Electric Company. 6 p.m.—Zoom. 6:30 p.m.—Outdoors With Art Reid. 7 p.m.—Nova. 8 p.m.—Great Performances. 9 p.m.—Liv Ullman with Dick Cavett. 9:30 p.m.—Americana. 10 p.m.—Movie. "Nobody Waved Goodbye."

The following programs are scheduled for Wednesday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92: 6 a.m.—Today's the Day. 9 a.m.—Take A Music Break. 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven. 12 p.m.—Radio Reader. 12:30 p.m.—WSIU

News. 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert. 4 p.m.—All Things Considered. 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air. 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 7 p.m.—Guest of Southern. 7:15 p.m.—Today's Woman. 7:30 p.m.—Conversations at Chicago. 8 p.m.—Chicago Symphony Orchestra. 9:41 p.m.—The Podium. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Nightsong. 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests at 453-4343.

WIDR

The following programming is scheduled for Wednesday on WIDE, 104 Stereo on Cable FM and 800 AM on campus: Album Rock 24 hours a day, news at 40 minutes past the hour; 9:40 a.m.—Sports Review; 10 a.m.—Earth News, editor-publisher Jim Crockett talks about Guitar Player Magazine; 4 p.m.—Earth News, A look at Steve Harley and Cockney Rebel; 4:05 p.m.—Featured Artist: Brian Auger; 5:40 p.m.—News In Depth; 6:40 p.m.—Sports Roundup; 10 p.m.—Concepts: David Bowie's "Ziggy Stardust."

Percussion soloist Ervin will perform, conduct clinic

Karen Ervin, a nationally known percussion soloist, especially recognized for her new music and techniques for the marimba, will give a recital at 8 p.m. Monday at the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Ervin will also conduct a clinic from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday at the Chapel for SIU and area students and faculty. Both the recital and the clinic are free.

Ervin was once a timpanist with the Pasadena, Long Beach and San Gabriel Symphony Orchestras as well as the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra. She is skilled in opera, ballet and chamber music.

In the past few years she has been a winner in two international competitions—Concours In-

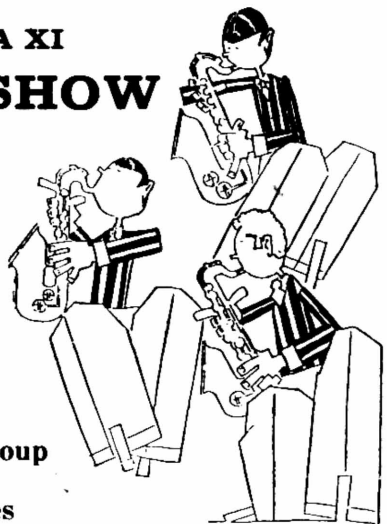
ternational d'Execution Musicale held in Geneva, Switzerland in 1972, and the International Percussion Competition for Contemporary Music held in France in 1974.

Recognized for her exploration in new music and techniques for mallet instruments, especially the marimba, she is the author of a three and four mallet etude collection currently being published by Award Music.

Included in her recital performance are "Intercurrence" by David Kessner, "Encounters I" by William Kraft, both for solo percussion and tape, and "Marimba Suite" by Paul Siffer. These works were especially written for and dedicate to Ervin.

30th Annual All-Campus THETA XI VARIETY SHOW

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Friday and Saturday March 4 & 5 8:00 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium

Donation \$2.00 tickets available at the Central Ticket Office or at the door.

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Former consultant charges prison program 'not alive'

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A former consultant for the Asklepieion Therapeutic Community at the Marion Penitentiary has charged prison warden James Rigby with lying about the status of the psychotherapeutic program.

"Asklepieion is not alive at Marion," said Joe Vinovich, who, until January, was a prime consultant for the program. "The problems have not been worked out, and I don't understand why he (Rigby) has chosen to lie."

The prison has not only painted over all Asklepieion signs at the community, Vinovich said, but one person, whom he could not name, had even received a letter from Robert Levenson, of the Bureau of Prisons in Washington, which stated that the program is no longer in existence at Marion.

Levenson could not be reached for comment on Tuesday.

Rigby said that painting over the signs was an attempt to "clean up" the area where the program is located.

"It was the most run down part of the prison," Rigby said. "So we repainted it."

However, he said he is unaware of permanent signs being purposely painted over and that he has no intention of "keeping the Asklepieion name off of the walls." The prison will replace any permanent signs which were taken down, Rigby said.

Rigby also said that contract differences between Asklepieion and the prison "had been worked out" following a meeting with Vinovich on Feb. 17. He added that despite minor program changes, the community is "in full swing."

Asklepieion is a psycho-

therapeutic program being employed in a number of rehabilitation institutions throughout the country. The program uses such methods as psychology, psychiatry and transactional analysis.

The controversy first came up last month when Vinovich, who also directs the Carbondale chapter of the organization, said his contract as a consultant to the Marion program had expired in January and was not renewed.

He also said that there were "no trained Asklepieion personnel" at Marion.

Rigby, however, had said that the prison's chief psychologist, Kenneth Bowles, was trained in Asklepieion methods.

He had also said that Vinovich's contract never legally expired in January. The contract, which called for Vinovich to receive up to \$750 in consultant fees at \$75 a visit, was not to expire until Sept. 30.

"We didn't expect the money to be used up so fast," Rigby said.

However, those differences were solved in the February meeting, he said. "I had told Vinovich that outside consultants were needed to work in the therapeutic program" at the prison.

"Vinovich said he was willing to give his assistance, so I told him he would be my prime consultant," Rigby said, adding that he would try to get more money to pay Vinovich by withdrawing leftover funds from other departments.

Although he foresees no problem in getting the money, he said he would have to go through "legal red tape" before those funds could be made available.

Vinovich, though, said he has not been contacted by Rigby since that meeting, and therefore

questions the warden's promises. "He told me I would be a consultant for the transactional analysis program at the prison," Vinovich said. "But there was no commitment."

New Seafood & Steak Specials
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Upper Center Ballrooms B.C. & D.

Merlin's is having another **Old Timers Night** with all the Mouldy Oldies from **Rock'n' Roll and Disco**

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- * New Game Show Wheel (\$50 cash prize, champagne, cases of beer, clothes, a night on Merlin's, dinners from Cavone's & Mama Gina's)
- * Men's & Women's baby bottle sucking contest (preliminaries)
finals to be held Thursday
- * Free popcorn
- * T-Shirts
- * Dance contest featuring old dances from the 50's and 60's

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SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
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CHUCK QUALITY,
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 GOLDEN FRIED
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**ROUND
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Lb. **\$1.29**

CENTER CUT LB. \$1.39



SUPER SPECIAL

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WAS \$1.99

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889¢

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 Carton Plus Deposit

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SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
 UNITS OF 2 POUNDS OR MORE

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**BONELESS
 Beef Stew**

Lb. **\$1.19**

USDA CHOICE

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SUPER SPECIAL

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**FRESH WHOLE
 PORK BUTTS
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 Pork Steaks**

Lb. **79¢**

4 TO 8 LB. AVERAGE



SUPER SPECIAL

**Old Judge
 COFFEE**

**50¢
 OFF**

When You Purchase One 2-LB. CAN
 WITH COUPON INSIDE



SUPER SPECIAL

SLICED OR HALVES

WAS 57¢ EA

**Libby's
 Peaches**

299¢

29-oz. Cans

NO COUPON NEEDED



SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

WAS \$1.19

**Kenwood
 92 SCORE
 BUTTER**

1 Lb. Roll **99¢**

NO COUPON NEEDED



SUPER SPECIAL

WAS 2/99

**National's
 Sandwich
 BREAD**

3\$1.00

24 Oz. Lvs.

WITH COUPON INSIDE



EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD PRICES...on Meats too!

EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOODS

All 'Super' Specials and Coupon



NOTICE
If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market, Inc., Advertisement, you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality at a comparable price for the advertised price (or lower price) or at your option you may have a "Rain Check" to purchase the advertised special product at a later time at the advertised price.

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.



NATIONAL IS PLEASED TO ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

<p>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! USDA GOV'T GRANTED CHOICE FRESH BEEF WATER OF FRESH OR FROZEN Ground Beef Lb. 78¢ CUBES QUALITY 2 LBS. OR MORE L.B. 1.50</p>	<p>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! USDA GOV'T GRANTED CHOICE CENTER CUT Sirloin Steak Lb. \$1.59 BONELESS CENTER CUT L.B. \$1.89</p>	<p>SUPER SPECIAL USDA GOV'T GRANTED CHOICE PINE CUT Round Steak Lb. \$1.29 CENTER CUTS L.B. \$1.39</p>	<p>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! USDA GOV'T GRANTED CHOICE BLAZE CUT Chuck Roast Lb. 78¢ CENTER CUTS L.B. 89¢</p>
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<p>USDA GOV'T GRANTED CHOICE BRAUNSCHEWIGER Lb. 69¢ CURED OR SMOKED L.B. 79¢</p>	<p>USDA GOV'T GRANTED CHOICE MAYNOR BACON Lb. \$1.49 SMOKED OR UNSMOKED L.B. \$1.59</p>	<p>USDA GOV'T GRANTED CHOICE MEAT ENTRÉES \$1.59 CURED OR SMOKED L.B. \$1.79</p>	<p>NATIONAL'S ALL MEAT HOT DOGS 79¢ SMOKED OR UNSMOKED ALL MEAT UNSMOKED 19¢ PER DOG</p>
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<p>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! USDA GOV'T GRANTED CHOICE FRESH BEEF Rib Steaks Lb. \$1.49 CLUB STEAKS L.B. \$1.79</p>	<p>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! USDA GOV'T INSPECTED WHOLE Fresh Fryers Lb. 53¢ CUT-UP TRAY PACKED L.B. 69¢</p>	<p>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! AMERICAN SPEEDY CUT FULLY COOKED, WHOLE Boneless Ham Lb. \$1.59 HALF HAM L.B. \$1.89</p>	<p>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! USDA GOV'T GRANTED CHOICE WHOLE, BONE IN, 5 1/2" THICK Rump Roast Lb. \$1.09 \$ TO 10 L.B. AVERAGE</p>	<p>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! USDA GOV'T GRANTED CHOICE Chuck Steaks Lb. 88¢ CENTER CUT L.B. \$1.89</p>
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<p>USDA GOV'T GRANTED CHOICE SKINLESS WIENERS 69¢ CURED OR SMOKED L.B. \$1.19</p>	<p>USDA GOV'T GRANTED CHOICE POLISH SAUSAGE Lb. \$1.29 CURED OR SMOKED L.B. \$1.49</p>	<p>USDA GOV'T GRANTED CHOICE SLICED BACON Lb. \$1.39 THICK SLICED 2 LBS. \$2.49</p>	<p>USDA GOV'T GRANTED CHOICE R.B. RICE'S CHILI \$1.19 CURED OR SMOKED L.B. \$1.29</p>	<p>USDA GOV'T GRANTED CHOICE SLICED CALF LIVER Lb. 98¢ CURED OR SMOKED L.B. \$1.09</p>
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SUPER SPECIAL
WAS 57¢ EA.
SLICED OR HALVES
Libby's Peaches
29-oz. Cans
2.99¢
NO COUPON NEEDED

SUPER SPECIAL
WAS 7/9¢
NATIONAL'S
Sandwich Bread
24-oz. Lvs.
\$1.00
WITH COUPON BELOW

'Dawn-Dew' Fresh

<p>WAS 49¢ CUTLETS OF FRESH Cauliflower Lb. 39¢ NO WASTE, JUST WASH & COOK</p>	<p>WAS 1.19 WASHINGTON GOLDEN APPLES 3 Lbs. \$1.00 LARGE SIZE, FINEST QUALITY</p>
<p>WAS 99¢ CALIFORNIA FRESH ASPARAGUS Lb. 79¢ ALL GREEN! BEST QUALITY!</p>	<p>WAS 1.19 LARGE FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 32 SIZE WHITE MEAT 32 BREDLERS for 4.99¢</p>

FLORIDA "A" SIZE
New Red Potatoes 4 Lb. **88¢**

CALIFORNIA BEST QUALITY
Fresh Broccoli Spears Lb. **59¢**

TEXAS GROWN
Fresh Leaf Spinach Lb. **49¢**

CALIFORNIA FRESH
Mediterranean Squash Lb. **29¢**

PLUMP
Large Size Egg Plant Ea. **49¢**

Libby's • Libby's • Libby's

MIX OR MATCH

3 \$1 16-oz. Cans

- WHOLE GOLDEN CORN (16oz. 29¢ Ea.)
- CREAM GOLDEN CORN (16oz. 29¢ Ea.)
- CUT BEETS (16oz. 29¢ Ea.)
- SHRIMP BEETS (16oz. 29¢ Ea.)
- SLICED CARROTS (16oz. 29¢ Ea.)
- CUT GREEN BEANS (16oz. 29¢ Ea.)
- SAUERKRAUT (16oz. 29¢ Ea.)
- SWEET PEAS (16oz. 29¢ Ea.)
- SPINACH (16oz. 29¢ Ea.)

SUPER SPECIAL WAS 1.19
LIBBY'S SYRUP Fruit Cocktail 2 17-oz. Cans **85¢**

SUPER SPECIAL WAS 1.19
FAMOUS MARGARINE Kraft party 2 4-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

SUPER SPECIAL WAS 1.19
NORTHERN BRAWNY Paper Towels 2 Large Pkg. **\$1.09**

SUPER SPECIAL WAS 1.19
REGULAR OR DIET Shasta Soda 6 12-Oz. Cans **89¢**

SUPER SPECIAL WAS 1.19
SO GOOD TWIN PAK Potato Chips Reg. Pkg. **79¢**

BROOKS TANGY CATSUP 2 = **99¢**

Frozen Food 'Super' Specials

Purely French Ice Cream

\$1.39 Half Gallon

WAS 1.79

FRUIT IN SYRUP Strawberries 3 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

WAS 99¢ 16-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
AUNT JEMMA BUTTERMILK Pancake Batter

WAS 1.19 4-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**
SEA TREAT Crinkie Potatoes

WAS 1.19 12-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
BORTON FAMILY Glazed Donuts

WAS 1.19 11.5 Oz. Pk. **89¢**
Totinos Pizza
Sausage, Hamburger, Pepperoni

<p>National Coupon 4 POST Grapefruit Flakes 18-oz. Pkg. 87¢ Offer Expires Jan. 31, 1977 Other Coupon Expires Feb. 2, 1977</p>	<p>National Coupon 5 FELLSBURY BUTTERMILK Pancake Mix 22-oz. Pkg. 83¢ Offer Expires Jan. 31, 1977 Other Coupon Expires Feb. 2, 1977</p>	<p>National Coupon 7 WISK Detergent 64-oz. Btl. \$2.44 Offer Expires Jan. 31, 1977 Other Coupon Expires Feb. 2, 1977</p>	<p>National Coupon 8 Worth 30¢ When You Purchase Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper WORTH 30¢</p>	<p>National Coupon 9 FELLSBURY BUTTERMILK Shasta Soda 18-oz. Pkg. 76¢ Offer Expires Jan. 31, 1977 Other Coupon Expires Feb. 2, 1977</p>
<p>National Coupon 13 Worth 50¢ When You Purchase Old Judge Coffee WORTH 50¢</p>	<p>National Coupon 14 NATIONAL'S Sandwich Bread 24-oz. Lvs. \$1.00 With Coupon Below</p>	<p>National Coupon 12 NATIONAL'S Potato Chips 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢ Offer Expires Jan. 31, 1977 Other Coupon Expires Feb. 2, 1977</p>	<p>National Coupon 17 Worth 10¢ When You Purchase Seltz Luncheon Meat WORTH 10¢</p>	<p>National Coupon 16 Worth 10¢ When You Purchase ICEBERG LETTUCE WORTH 10¢</p>

PRICES... on meats too!

Good Through Next Tuesday

ALL MEATS SOLD AT NATIONAL ARE 100% GUARANTEED

PAN-READY FISH FOR LENT

NATIONAL'S GRANULATED Fish Sticks	12	59¢
NATIONAL'S GRANULATED Parch Fillets	12	\$1.49
NATIONAL'S Haddock Fillets	12	\$1.69
NATIONAL'S Breaded Shrimp	12	\$2.99
NATIONAL'S Haddock Fillets	12	\$1.49
NATIONAL'S 8oz. TUNA FILLET Halibut	12	\$1.59
NATIONAL'S Fish & Chips	12	\$1.39
NATIONAL'S 8oz. TUNA FILLET Fish Fillets	12	\$1.75
ALL WHITE FILLET Tuna Fillets	12	98¢
COOKED Sole Fillets	12	\$1.69
PAN-READY JACK SALMON Skinned Whiting	12	69¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
FRESH LEAN, BONE-IN PORK, 1ST CUT, ALONG

Pork Chops

Lb. **\$1.19**

COUNTRY STYLE BBS LB. 1.18

WAS \$1.29

WILLING FARM POLLS OF SMOKED SAUSAGE Lb. \$1.89
ALL BEEF LB. 1.19

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA INSPECTED FARM FRESH, FRYER

Breast Quarters

Lb. **55¢**

LEG & THIGH QUARTERS LB. 59¢

WAS 59¢

KEY OR QUARTER OF THE PINE LARGE BOLOGNA Lb. 89¢
6-1/2oz. OR GROUND LB. 89¢

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE 6-7 Pk. (STANDARD)

Rib Roast

Lb. **\$1.09**

HYDRAE BALL PAK ALL BEEF FRANKS Lb. \$1.19
ALL MEAT FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. 1.19

SUPER SPECIAL
BANQUET GOLDEN FRIED

Chicken

2-Lb. Box **\$1.98**

JUST MEAT AND SERVE
10 PIECES IN BOX

WAS \$2.59

ONE TONNAR WHEEL BONELESS HAM Lb. \$1.89
HALF HAM LB. 97.99

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE FRESH BEEF

Cube Steaks

Lb. **\$1.59**

WAS \$1.89

DEAR MEAT ALL MEAT OR BEEF OR GARLIC BOLOGNA Lb. 79¢
POULE LOAF OR LAMP CHESSE 1.29

SUPER SPECIAL
Whole Pork Butt

Pork Steaks

Lb. **79¢**

4 TO 5 Lb. AVERAGE

WAS 89¢

SMOOTH STAR OF MAYROSE BACON Lb. \$1.19
THEY'RE VACUUM PACKED!

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
SELECT BONE PORTION FULLY COOKED

Ham

Lb. **79¢**

BUTT PORTION LB. 89¢

DEAR MEAT BEEF GARLIC BEEF OR ALL MEAT WIENERS Lb. \$1.19

SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!
USDA GOV'T GRADED CHOICE 2 LBS. OR MORE, BONELESS

Beef Stew

Lb. **\$1.19**

UNITS UNDER 2 LBS. Lb. \$1.29

WAS \$1.29

USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS ROAST BOTTOM ROUND Lb. \$1.89
BONELESS TOP ROUND LB. 1.18

national's Meat Pricing Policy

LOW PRICES ARE SPREAD OVER ALL MEATS EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK, EVERY WEEK OF THE YEAR... PRICES CHANGE ONLY WHEN NECESSARY DUE TO MARKET CONDITIONS

Fruits & Vegetables

LARGE IDAHO POTATOES
10 Lb. Bag **\$1.39**
WAS \$1.49

5 Lb. Bag **88¢**
WAS 99¢

ALL PURPOSE **RED POTATOES**
20 Pound Bag **\$1.59**

FULL OF JUICE **SUNKIST ORANGES**
Jumbo 72 Size **8 For \$1.00**
Large 113 Size **12 For \$1.00**
Medium 163 Size **18 For \$1.00**

CALIFORNIA, TOP QUALITY Large 18 Size Avocados Lb. 39¢

EXTRA JUCY, THIN-SKIN Large Florida Oranges Lb. 19¢

FLORIDA'S SPICY SWEET & JUCY Temple Oranges 11 ~ 88¢

WASHINGTON STATE Anjou Pears 11 ~ 88¢

BREAKFAST SIZE Sunsweet Peaches 2 Lb. 99¢

SUPER SPECIAL
REGULAR OR DIET

7-UP

16 oz. 8 pk. **89¢**

WITH COUPON BELOW

WAS 89¢

SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL'S GRANULATED

SUGAR

5-Lb. Bag **39¢**

WITH COUPON BELOW

WAS \$1.23

Lenten Dairy 'Super' Specials

(VALUPLUS 4 STICK)

Margarine

1-lb. Pkg. **2.79**

WAS 2.99

HENRY JACK BUTTER TASTING Biscuits 3 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.00

TEXAS STYLE HOME STYLE Biscuits OR BUTTERFLY 3 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.00

DRAFT PRESENTO, SUPER OR CRAFT Singles 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.19

SWEET OR BUTTERFLY Ballard Biscuits 6-oz. Pkg. 89¢

SWISS Square Mozzarella 1-lb. 99¢

DRIFT NATIONAL SLICED SWISS 1-lb. \$1.79

Chief Boy-Ar-Dee
MIX OF BEEF RAVIOLI, BEEFODDITI, LASAGNA, ROLLER COASTERS, BEEFARON

2 15-oz. Cans

2.99

WAS 3.99

KLEENEX Facial Tissue 2 200-ct. Pkg. **\$1.09**

NATIONAL'S Vegetable Oil 24-oz. Btl. **79¢**

BROOKS Chill-Hot Beans 2 22-oz. Cans **99¢**

AMERICAN BEAUTY MOSTACCIOLI OR Long Spaghetti 24-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

SAFETY EVERYDAY PRICE! KENWOOD 82500M BUTTER 1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

SUPER SPECIAL! NESTLE Spaghetti Sauce 24-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

SUPER SPECIAL! NATIONAL'S CHOP Potato Chips 12-oz. Btl. **69¢**

WAS \$1.19

National Coupon

Golden Griddle PANCAKE SYRUP
24-oz. Btl. **\$1.17**

National Coupon

national's Mini Hard Rolls
8-oz. Pkg. **2.79**

National Coupon

No Soft FABRIC SOFTENER
34-oz. Btl. **\$1.49**

National Coupon

Worth 20¢
When You Purchase One 12-Ct. Pkg. **Pevely Fudge Bars**

National Coupon

Worth 50¢
When You Purchase One 12-Ct. Pkg. **Wayne Solo DOG FOOD**

National Coupon

REGULAR OR DIET **7-UP**
16 oz. 8 pk. **89¢**

National Coupon

NABISCO PREMIUM Saltine Crackers
1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

National Coupon

national's SUGAR
5-Lb. Bag **39¢**

ALL TABLE IN NATIONAL STORES

In-Store Bakery

National Coupon N.20

Worth 30¢

When You Purchase One 1-Lb. Fresh Baked
Buttermilk Pound Cake

Other 1-Lb. Cakes, March 2-11, 1977
Limit One Coupon Per Family

Cinnamon Donuts 6 FOR **65¢**

National Coupon N.21

Worth 28¢

When You Purchase Three 8-Oz. Loaves
French Style Bread

Other 8-Oz. Loaves, March 2-11, 1977
Limit One Coupon Per Family

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

national

- EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD PRICES ON MEATS TOO!
- ONLY U.S.D.A. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF!
- 'DAWN-DEW FRESH' FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
- RED VEST 'PEOPLE-PLEASING' SERVICE!
- SENIOR CITIZENS PRIVILEGES (SEE MANAGER)
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
- U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED!
- MORE VARIETY...BIG SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS!
- AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS!
- MORE THAN THE PRICE IS RIGHT AND BY GOSH THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

ALL TABLE IN NATIONAL STORES

DELICATESSEN

Super Special WAS \$1.79 **\$1.79**

Barbecued Country Style Spare Ribs 3-PIECES COOKED TO PERFECTION **\$1.69**

Super Special WAS \$2.39 **\$2.39**

Golden Fried Chicken Dinner EA. PLUS SERVING OF POTATO SALAD OR SLAW **\$1.69**

Super Special WAS \$1.59 **\$1.59**

Barbecued or Baked Chicken LD. **\$1.29**

Super Special WAS \$1.79 **\$1.79**

Meat Loaf Dinner EA. CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES PLUS BREAD OR ROLL **\$1.59**

WAS \$1.59 **\$1.59**

Sliced Braunschweiger LD. **\$1.29**

WAS \$1.79 **\$1.79**

Sliced Baby Swiss Cheese LD. **\$2.49**

WAS \$1.00 **\$1.00**

Potato Salad PNT **79¢**

WAS \$1.00 **\$1.00**

Cole Slaw PNT **79¢**

Save on Famous Brands You Know and Use!

Save 33¢ **Coupon** N.33

Aquafresh TOOTHPASTE 4.4-oz. Tube **59¢**

Save 38¢ **National Coupon** N.38

Excedrin TABLETS 100-ct. Btl. **\$1.05**

Save 31¢ **National Coupon** N.31

Miss Brock HAIR SPRAY 11-oz. Can **68¢**

Save 46¢ **National Coupon** N.68

Pampers DIAPERS 12-ct. Pkg. **\$1.09**

WAS \$1.99 **\$1.18**

DECONGESTANT
Dristan TABLETS 24-ct. Btl.

WAS \$1.99 **\$1.18**

VICKS
Sinex NASAL SPRAY 1/2-oz. Btl.

WAS \$1.19 **\$1.09**

PLASTIC OR SHEET
Band-Aid ADHESIVE STRIPS Reg. Pkg. LAIDS ON ALL WOUNDS ONLY

WAS \$1.19 **\$1.18**

WERNET'S
Denta-Creme DENTURE TOOTHPASTE 3.9-oz. Tube

WAS \$1.58 **\$1.58**

FAST RELIEF
4 Way Cold Tablets 30-ct. Pkg.

WAS \$1.19 **\$1.19**

NEVLON
Flex SHAMPOO 10-oz. Btl. REGULAR ONLY OR TRYED & BLEACHED

WAS \$1.19 **\$1.19**

MOISTURIZING
Milk Plus 6 Cream 4-oz. Jar

WAS \$1.19 **\$1.19**

FOR DRY SKIN CARE
Keri LOTION 8 1/2-oz. Btl.

WAS \$1.19 **\$1.19**

Regular, Oily, Extra Body
Agree CREAM RINSE 9-oz. Btl. NEW!

WAS \$1.19 **\$1.19**

JOHNSON'S
Cotton Balls 66-ct. Pkg.

WAS \$1.19 **\$1.19**

BONDED SHAVING SYSTEM
Wilkinson Razor Ea.

WAS \$1.19 **\$1.19**

WAS \$1.19 **\$1.19**

EVEREADY
Batteries 24-ct. Pkg.

WAS \$1.19 **\$1.19**

REGULAR, CHERRY OR GRAPE FLAVOR
Chap Stick Lip Balm Each

WAS \$1.19 **\$1.19**

ADULT STRENGTH
Anacin Tablets 100-ct. Btl.

WAS \$1.19 **\$1.19**

REGULAR OR VAPOR
Dristan Nasal Mist 1/2-oz. Btl.

WAS \$1.19 **\$1.19**

STRONGEST EPOXY BLUE
Pezy Pezy Adhesive Ea.

WAS \$1.19 **\$1.19**

COATING ACTION
Pepto Bismol Liquid 8-oz. Btl.

WAS \$1.19 **\$1.19**

REGULAR OR EXTRA HOLD
Protein 21 Hair Spray 13-oz. Can

WAS \$1.19 **\$1.19**

WAS \$1.19 **\$1.19**

REGULAR
Old Spice SHAVE CREAM 11-oz. Can

WAS \$1.19 **\$1.19**

ALL SEASONS
Washcloth Washer SOLVENT & ANTI-FREEZE Gal.

WAS \$1.19 **\$1.19**

CORY
Glass Perculator 3 TO 5 CUP CAPACITY Ea.

WAS \$1.19 **\$1.19**

PLUS PLATINUM
Schick INJECTOR BLADES 11-ct. Pkg.

DECONGESTANT
Vicks Formula 44-D 3-oz. Btl. **\$1.19**

REGULAR, CHERRY OR GRAPE FLAVOR
Chap Stick Lip Balm Each **39¢**

ADULT STRENGTH
Anacin Tablets 100-ct. Btl. **\$1.19**

REGULAR OR VAPOR
Dristan Nasal Mist 1/2-oz. Btl. **\$1.09**

COATING ACTION
Pepto Bismol Liquid 8-oz. Btl. **88¢**

REGULAR OR EXTRA HOLD
Protein 21 Hair Spray 13-oz. Can **\$1.39**

Campus Briefs

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Communications Room 1250 and will discuss ratification of the new constitution, proposals for projects and further discussion on the special project. All members are urged to attend.

The SIU chapter of the chemistry fraternity Alpha Chi Sigma will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Neckers A Room 157. Voting on pledge members will be held, and attendance by both regular and prospective members is required.

A panel discussion on job opportunities in local media will be part of the Student Advertising Association's meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Pinch Penny Pub, 605 E. Grand Ave. Speakers will be Paul Libbey of the Southern Illinoisian, Dan Robertson of WMIX Radio and Mike Cameron.

The Undergraduate Philosophy Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Faner Room 3059 to discuss revisions of the undergraduate program. All philosophy majors and minors are invited.

"Arm Wrestle," an exhibit by fine arts photography student Wayne D. Jones-Fielding, is being displayed on the Student Center Second Floor through March 15.

Mark Hillegas, professor of English, has an essay appearing in "H.G. Wells: 'The Time Machine' and 'The War of the Worlds,'" a critical edition edited by Frank D. McConnell of Northwestern University and recently published by Oxford University Press.

R.M. Sanders of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute has recently had an article, "The Performance of Adult Alcoholics Working for Alcohol: A Detailed Operant Analysis," published in conjunction with P.E. Nathan of Rutgers University and J.S. O'Brien of the Harvard Medical School. It was published in The British Journal of Addiction to Alcohol and Other Drugs.

Arsene O. Boykin and Cedric A. Pope of the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and Media will present their study, "Agreement Among Student Teachers with Selected Opinions on Grading," as an article in the March 1977 issue of the Phi Delta Kappan. The editors have invited the readership to take the test used and will publish a summary of the answers received in the May '77 issue.

Two members of the department of English, Harry T. Moore and David Vieth, have books offered as selections in the bulletins of the Reader's Subscription Book Club. Moore's book is "The Priest of Love: A Life of D.H. Lawrence," and Vieth's book is "Complete Poems of John Wilmot, Earl of Rochester."

Antiques burn in house fire

By A. Steve Warrick
Student Writer

A rural Carbondale home, more than a century old, is in ruins after an early Tuesday morning fire swept through the structure destroying the home and its contents including many antiques.

The occupant of the home, located on Reed Station Road, was David Potter, 28, a senior in forestry. Potter told witnesses repeatedly that he would have died in the blaze if his two dogs had not awakened him with their barking.

Fire officials estimated the loss to the structure and its contents \$18,000. Fire officials said the cause of the blaze was apparently electrical. Potter apparently was not injured.

Al Brenner, a freshman in automotive technology, saw the fire from his Schneider Hall Room and called the fire and police departments.

"I saw the size of the light expand as though an explosion had occurred. The light appeared to move as though it was flames," Brenner said.

The house had burned to the ground before fire officials could begin efforts to extinguish the blaze, a fire department report said.

Brenner said he talked with the owner, who said he lost everything.

GUYS & GALS
Matratzles

Spring styles
For the new you

Jeanne Eileen Lynda

815 1/2 S. Illinois 548-8222

Open Monday-Saturday 8-5
App. Not Always Necessary

Tonight and tomorrow

Bad Bertha

9-1:30

Never a Cover

At The Club

Lunch Special
Jumbo Hot Dog
Chips, Pickle
Draft, 12-6 p.m.

ONLY

89¢

Old Time Movies
are coming soon
Silent & Talkies

Wednesday Night Special

5-10 p.m.

ALL THE

Buttermilk Pancakes

YOU CAN EAT



- Hot Syrup
- Whipped Butter

79¢

JOHN'S Family Fun

Sun.-Thurs. 6 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. Open 24 hours

710 E. Main

THE MARINES HAVE LANDED!

MEET THEM IN THE SALINE
ROOM OF THE STUDENT UNION
FROM 9 A.M.-4 P.M. MARCH 2-3
TO FIND OUT IF YOU QUALIFY TO
BECOME A MARINE OFFICER.

IF YOU ARE A FRESHMAN THRU POST
GRAD YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR AVIATION
OR GROUND OCCUPATIONS

MOLD & MILDEW



BY "IT" FEZZLE

deja vu II

messages

**Has a special today!
Come in and find out**

Open till 1 a.m.
Females Welcome

Go west at
Ramada Inn
on old Rt. 13
(West Murphysboro
Road) 3 1/2 miles
to Deja vu.

Phone:
684-6111

Quantities and location of mercury sought by local environmentalists

By Andre Strammas
Student Writer

In accordance with state law, SIU's Pollution Control department is conducting an inventory to determine the locations and quantities of mercury on campus.

According to a letter sent to various University departments by John Meister, coordinator of pollution control, "the Regulations of the Illinois Pollution Control Board (Illinois PCB) require that all public and private institutions, corporations or other legal entities in Illinois which use mercury, make an annual inventory of their holdings of mercury and mercury compounds."

Pollution control, according to Meister, is an "operational department charged with taking care of all the environmental affairs of the University."

Most of the mercury at SIU is found in the science departments, especially in the chemistry department, Meister said.

By comparing previous inventories with the current inventory pollution control will be able to detect any mercury loss, Meister said any loss would

Fiscal assistance for organizations now available

The Student Senate Finance Committee will hold a budgeting help session for any recognized organization requiring assistance with their budget, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, in the Student Government Office, Student Center, third floor.

More than \$100,000 in student activity fees is available for allocation to recognized student organizations but no groups have filed budget requests, according to Austin Randolph, chairman of the Student Senate Finance Committee.

Budget requests for 1977-78 must be filed with Student Government by 5 p.m., Monday.

"To be eligible for funding," Randolph said, "organizations must be recognized by the University, have no violations, and in good standing."

At the time budget requests are filed, appointments are made for the organization to meet with the Senate Finance Committee.

"When organizations meet with the committee, we go over the budget with the group," Randolph said. "We consider the size of the group and the amount of money we have to work with in determining allocations." How the money will be spent will also be considered.

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probably be the result of an error in paperwork.

"Mercury is not something you use and dispose of," he said.

Meister said the inventory is concerned with "free mercury" which is used in laboratories and found in scientific instruments or used in experiments. Meister distinguished "free mercury" from "permanent mercury" such as that found in lights and light switches. Permanent mercury is less likely to be lost.

If there is a loss of mercury—perhaps a "spill" into the environment—Meister said, it would pose no great threat to people.

"Pure metallic mercury is not all that polluting," he said. "If a person eats it, it generally goes right through him."

Meister said the mercury inventory came about when "The state, back in 1970, and as a result of the tuna scare, passed several regulations dealing with mercury in the environment. One of those regulations called for an annual inventory of mercury used on college campuses."

University departments which have mercury have been asked to have the inventory forms returned to pollution control by the second week in March, Meister said he

hopes to have the information tabulated by May 1. The inventory will then be sent to the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency in Springfield.

Contraceptive clinic opens

The monthly birth control clinic will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Health Service.

"The clinic is for women who want oral contraceptives," said Dr. Donald Knapp, medical director. Those women who desire other types of contraceptives or have other types of gynecological problems should contact the Health Service during regular hours, Knapp said.

No appointments are necessary and the clinic is equipped to handle about 80 students per session.

The examination will include breast and pelvic examinations, a pap smear and a routine vaginal infection check, Knapp said. There is a \$3 charge for the pap smear and a small charge for the contraceptives.

Students attending the clinic should bring their fee statements.

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Budget Help-Session

4-6 p.m.

Tomorrow

Student Government Office
3rd Floor
Student Center

Note: Fee allocation requests must be filed by 5 p.m., Monday, March 7.

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WANTED: DJ FOR Coo-Coo's. Apply in person at SI Bowl, New Route 13, Cartersville. B892C131C

HOUSEMAN FOR SOME maintenance and general around motel. Room and minimal salary could be arranged. 1 full time 1 part time. Apply in person, University Motor Inn, 801 E. Main, Carbondale. B893C114

LIFEGUARDS FOR CRAB Orchard Lake. WSI required. May 1st thru Labor Day. Send letter of application to Crab Orchard Recreation Areas, R.R. no 2, Carbondale, Ill. An Equal Opportunity Employer. B875C113

JANITOR for local business. Phone Van, 9 am - 1 pm, Monday thru Thursday, at 548-9150. B814C120

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being accepted for staff positions. Gateway Marina and Crab Orchard Recreation Areas for the summer season. Send letter of application to R.R. no 2, Carbondale, Ill. Approved Practicum for Recreation Students. An Equal Opportunity Employer. B874C113

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STUDENT GOVT ACTIVITIES Council (SGAC) positions to be available Summer '77. Paid positions, need ACT must be full time student, 3.0 undergrad, 3.0 grad. Applications and job spec. now available 3rd floor Student Center, SAC, see Shirley. Positions are: SGAC committee chairpersons - prefer those with some programming experience, responsible for programs & budget, must be willing to work for good programs for SIU-C students. Films: suggest have good film knowledge & background. Free School: coordinate PS classes & catalogue production. Lectures: local, regional & national speakers. Travel: programs airing weekends & breaks. Video: need technical knowledge of 1/2 and 3/4" video. B801C117

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WANTED: LOCAL BUSINESS PERSON TO EMPLOY Me. I am 19, female, married, hard worker, and responsible. To start at once. Call Meta at 457-7928. B843F112

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LOST NEAR DEVIL'S Kitchen: male Irish Setter, 2 years. No tags, black collar, answers to Zeke. Scar under one eye. Please call 549-7455. B936G114

\$199.00 IN GOLD COIN purse on street, 2-26, \$75.00 reward. Help! Desperate! Call Jan 549-1576. B933G112

HUSKY, GREY AND WHITE. White face, 50 lbs., wearing brown collar. No tags. Call 457-7958. B917G112

LORD ELGIN WRISTWATCH, leather band, rectangular shape. Engraved name: John - Reward. 548-0574. B885G112

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FREE EAR PIERCING, with purchase of earrings for girls and guys. \$5.95 for one ear, \$9.95 for both. J.B. Jewelers, closest jewelers to campus, downtown Carbondale. B8769J123C

GO-GO CONTEST, Sunday March 6th, 8-12 p.m. Grand Prize \$25,000. King's Inn Lounge, 825 East Main St., Carbondale. Come in or call 549-9579 for details. B892J115

TA 101 - March 12 & 13, 9-4. This is an introduction to TA. It is an easy to understand theory of personality development and is fun. Cost \$35.00. Call 457-6814. B8657J119

RESERVE YOUR U-HAUL trailer now, for spring break. Send information, along with \$10 check for confirmed reservation. Trailer size: 4x6, 5x8, 6x12 hitch, destination date needed, name and phone number needed. Send to Karsten's, Box 975, Carbondale. 457-5514. B8155J116

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THE GREAT TRAIN Robbery: round-trip ticket to Chicago, \$20, (if purchased by Wed.). Runs every weekend. 549-5467 or 687-3535 ticket sale at Plaza Records. No checks. B576P112

International recipes 'spice up' annual buffet

By Chris DeSalvo
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
More than 375 people sampled salads, vegetables, breads, desserts and main course dishes from 19 countries across the world Sunday afternoon at the annual International Buffet in the Student Center Renaissance Room.

The different food selections were prepared from recipes submitted by SIU international students. Ted Gibbs, Student Center Chef, said Gibbs and his staff of six cooks spent 40 hours preparing for the buffet.

Many specialized foods had to be purchased from St. Louis, Gibbs said. Certain foods such as green noodles could not be obtained though, and Gibbs improvised with food coloring.

"All the specialized selections contain the same basic ingredients like ham, chicken, sausage and beef. The spices make the difference," Gibbs said. More than a dozen foreign spices which Gibbs said he could not pronounce were used in the Sunday buffet.


"You have to study these foods

real well while knowing your spices," Gibbs said. All the foods are sampled by Gibbs. "I season to taste," Gibbs said. After six years of cooking for the International Buffet, no complaints have been received from Gibbs' international cooking. Gibbs, in his 14th year at SIU, has had 20 years of prior cooking experience before coming to SIU. After cooking for the U.S. Army, Gibbs went to a "cooks and bakers school" for a year and a half. He started his professional career as a cook in local Carbondale restaurants.

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Any interested applicants are encouraged to contact the Minority Recruitment Committee of the Student Bar Association by phoning or writing to: Ben Koch-Chairman of the Minority Recruitment Committee, c/o Student Bar Association, ITT/Chicago-Kent College of Law, 77 South Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60605, 312-587-6917.

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Four vaulters topping 16 feet could be a record, coach says

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

1. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.
1. 2, 4, 5.
1. 2, 4.
1. 2, 3, 4.
1. 2, 3, 4 again.

That's the way that SIU's pole vaulting group has placed in the team's first five meets of the season. Never lower than second place.

You might call that pretty good. In the first meet of the year, all seven vaulters cleared at least 14 feet. SIU Coach Lew Hartzog thought that it might be a record. In the Valley championships last weekend, all four vaulters cleared at least 16 feet. Hartzog is trying to find out if that is a record.

"It's a rarity," he said the day after the Valley meet. "I kind of doubt if anyone else ever has done it. UCLA and Colorado had three members at one time who could all clear 16 feet, but they never all did it in one meet."

Does that make SIU's vaulting squad the best in the country?

"No, UCLA probably has the best group in the country now because they have Mike Tully, the best vaulter in the country now. And Earl Bell of Arkansas State is pretty good, too. They're both hot as firecrackers right now."

Assistant Track Coach Bill Webb then interjected, "But in quantity,

we have the best team in the country."

SIU's top-notch vault squad is made up of Gary Hunter and Tim Johnson, who have alternated at one-two throughout the season so far. Mark Conard and Clay DeMatteni usually follow the first two. And then it's a toss-up between Clay's brother Mike DeMatteni, Mike Chornak, both freshman from Marion and finally Doug Smith, who also competes in the decathlon.

"Gary is having a great year," Hartzog said of the vaulter who has cleared 17 feet twice so far this year. "And Tim is just beginning to get good after transferring from Colorado." Johnson, whose older brother Jan won a bronze medal in the Munich Olympics and was an assistant track coach at SIU last year, still holds the national high school record of 16-7.

"I have a feeling that Clay will clear 17 feet, or come real close to it before the year is over," Hartzog continued. "And Conard, the newest member to the '16 Foot Club," probably should have made it before."

Conard will graduate in May, but Hunter, Johnson and the elder DeMatteni will still be around. But even after they leave, Mike DeMatteni and Chornak will be able to fill in capably, Hartzog said.

"Mike will be real fine in a little while, and Chornak, could be the weak sister of the whole group, but

he still holds the Marion High School record.

Not to take anything away from the vaulters, Hartzog said one good reason for their emergence is because "They have as nice a place to practice indoors as anyone in the country."

The pole vaulting facility is located on the west concourse of the Arena, and was built from the money Hartzog saved from his yearly track budget.

He started saving for the facility years ago, but said the reason the team has suddenly become so strong is because Hunter came to SIU.

"I started with Gary Hunter, but we've been well represented in the past with people who could go 15-6

"I have to give Jan credit for being here, and to Rick Smith (former assistant track coach) who recruited Hunter," Hartzog mentioned. "Then Tim was unhappy with Colorado, and I'm darn lucky the Marion kids came here."

After something like this mushrooms, it might not stop."

Hartzog said about ten collegiate vaulters in the country can vault 17 feet now, and only two, Tully and Bell, can clear 18 feet.

And so the next question was inevitable. Can Hunter and/or Johnson vault 18 feet?

"Heck, I'll be happy if they stay at 17 feet," Hartzog answered.

All-American Saluki Swenson has new outlook on life, swimming

By Lee Folsom
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Senior swimmer Dave Swenson is a two-time All-American. He holds the SIU and state record for the 1,000- and 1,650-yard freestyle. He's clean cut, dresses nice, and doesn't swear. If you had a daughter you'd want her to go out with someone like him.

But while the unspoken leader of the SIU swim team has always had a Mom and apple pie image, he has undergone a "rebirth" lately.

"There's only one reason for the way I am," Swenson said, "and that's because I'm a Christian. I accepted Christ as my personal savior when I was 13, but only this year I've had a rebirth." Swenson says it has changed his thinking and his outlook on both life and swimming.

"In my first three years here I thought I knew what my goals and purposes were as a swimmer, but they were oriented around material things, like making All-America and gaining awards. Just this year my eyes have been opened to my purpose as a Christian athlete."

A radio-TV major from Tacoma, Wash., Swenson says he can see how people will shake their head at



Dave Swenson

his new lifestyle. A while back he raised as much hell as anyone, and says he realizes people who saw him in a "different social situation" before will accuse him of being a hypocrite.

For example, he still will have a drink, but won't get drunk. "It's like the other day I got home and there was one beer in the refrigerator. So I split it with Steve Jack (Swenson's roommate, teammate and high school friend). A beer between two Christians, so to speak. Even Jesus drank wine, you know."

Swenson says he approaches a race the way he feels Jesus would, to try and give it his best shot and not be concerned with places and times. "But don't get it wrong. Even though I'm swimming for different reasons, I still want to do as best I can and go as fast as I can," he said.

In the last month especially, he feels as if there is "a new Dave

Swenson." But "it's an individual thing. For me, I think I'm right in what I'm doing. I'm willing to talk to anybody about it, but I won't force it on them."

Two years ago, Swenson was seventh in the nation in the 1,650. Last year he was 12th, and as far as consistency goes, he's one of the best in the nation. SIU Coach Bob Steele had a lot of praise for him.

"He's just a super person. He leads by doing, and that's a really tough trait to replace," Steele said. "He's one of the most coachable people I've had. He'll do anything for the team. He's interested in everyone's improvement and helps to motivate the whole team."

"Sven sets an outstanding example in practice and everyone follows. You just can't say enough about him," Steele said.

Teammate Mike Salerno, and one of Swenson's best friends summed it up best. "You can describe Dave in two words, and that's nice guy. Really. He's a great friend who would do anything in the world for you. He's just as happy for you when you do well as when he does."

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'Killer' Kieszkowski is fans' favorite when basketball Salukis take floor

By Lee Felmus
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The basketball Salukis are up by a whole bunch. The fans start with a "Killer, Killer" cheer. A tall, lanky forward hops off the bench and checks in. He gets a standing ovation. They love Dan Kieszkowski.

"It surprised me at first," Kieszkowski said about the crowd's reaction to him. "I didn't know if they liked me or my style of play. I guess I just go in and do my best. I'm a real aggressive player. I was in high school and still try to be. He might be too aggressive. Once this year in a game against Rosevelt at the Arena, he played just seven minutes and fouled out. "Sometimes I get out of control. Maybe with a little more game experience I'll settle down," he said. "I play rough in practice, just like I do in a game. Basically I try to give 100 per cent all of the time."

Kieszkowski is turning into a very frustrated player. He was an outstanding athlete in both basketball and baseball at Michigan City High in Indiana, averaging nearly 20 points a night in 16 rebounds a game. But now he finds he has a reservation on the bench.



Dan Kieszkowski

"It's real frustrating not being able to play a lot. I'd like to play all the time of course, but Coach Lambert has to play who he thinks will do the job. I have to look at it like I have two years left and hope I see a lot of action next year.

"If I could get to play all the time I know I could do the job. It's hard now because of the position I'm in. I feel I have to produce when I'm in there." In a roundabout way he has produced well.

In the 26 games SIU has played this season, he has played 85

minutes, which is comparable to two full games. In that time he has 22 rebounds and 16 points, which would make a good 40 minute average.

"I just keep going, telling myself I will play more and get better. I think about the future and working real hard at basketball this summer."

Kieszkowski plans to stay in Carbondale this summer and take classes and play ball. "I figure I can learn a lot more here and play against better competition than I would at home."

At 6-7, Kieszkowski sometimes feels like Gulliver when he's off the court. "I don't mind being tall. I always run into people who'll say 'My you're tall. How tall are you?' I'm glad I'm tall. If I wasn't, I wouldn't be in athletics."

He has his share of nicknames, too. The fans have picked up on "Killer," and "Kiez," but one they probably don't know too much about is "Bubbles."

"Yeah, Bubbles," Killer said. "Nancy Lipe, the cheerleader, started calling me that last year because of my hair, it was in a 'fro." Most people I know call me Kiez."

Students fill in for camera crew in broadcasting SIU-Drake game

A half dozen student cameramen and technicians from SIU got top marks from everyone last Saturday when they came off the bench to substitute for a television sports network production crew stranded at a distant airport only hours before NBC's Valley Conference basketball game of the week here.

The team of SIU radio-television students plus three staff members from the University's Broadcasting Service filled in for a production crew from independent television sports network TVS which was scheduled to produce the game between SIU and Drake University for regional broadcast by NBC-TV Sports.

The professional crew was stranded in Kansas City by a sudden snowstorm Saturday morning, and TVS Director Bob Kyle found himself in Carbondale with a rapidly approaching game time and a van full of electronic equipment but

nobody to set it up or broadcast the game.

Kyle called WSU-TV's production manager, Virginia Mampre, to ask if she could round up some help to set up the three cameras and banks of electronic gear. She could.

By noon, the TVS crew had managed to take off from Kansas City but the storm beat them to St. Louis and their airplane had to continue to Indianapolis, making it impossible to get back to Carbondale by the 3 p.m. game time. But the student production crew took over and the game went on the air on time.

"I watched every minute of it," said David Rochelle, SIU-C Broadcasting Service director. "It came off neat as a pin."

Mampre said students handled all three cameras normally used to broadcast basketball games; two in the bleachers and one at floor level.

They also set up and operated microphones and other audio gear, videotape recording equipment, and assisted in technical directing chores.

Mampre said the students also took down and packed the gear after the game was over.

Students working the game were: On Cameras: Kevin R. Caffey of Palatine, Thomas S. Hebel of Carbondale and Wayne R. Oates of Mount Prospect; Audio: Robert S. Eldridge of Barrington; Floor manager: Michael Lavelle of Burbank; and coordinator: Duffy Schwartz of Barrington.

SIU Broadcasting Service staff members who assisted with the game broadcast were Virginia Mampre, production manager (assistant director); Allan Pizzato, producer (technical director); and John D. Kimsey, producer (videotape operator).

Terriers begin drive to championship

By Jim Miesaus
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Carbondale Community High School's basketball team, opens its Class AA state tournament championship bid at 7:30 p.m. against Murphysboro in the Herrin Regional.

Tuesday's tourney opener matched Marion against Herrin. Winners play Friday for the right to advance to the Olney Sectional. Regional winners from Centralia, West Frankfort and Newton are other qualifiers for the Olney Sectional.

Murphysboro, 19-6, defeated Carbondale, 63-61 in a December meeting of the two clubs. CCHS Coach Doug Woolard said he feels his team has progressed a good deal since that game.

"We played poorly in that game and we failed to do the things we

tried to do," Woolard said. "We're a lot better ballclub now.

It's easy to see why Woolard thinks his team has improved since that December meeting.

Carbondale is 19-6 for the year and last week clinched its first outright South Seven title in the school's 12-year conference history. CCHS has also won its last six games in a row.

"Our overall game is pretty sound," Woolard said. "We're running well and our defense and rebounding is good."

Woolard characterizes Murphysboro as a team which relies on its guard play while playing a strong defensive game.

"They've got two fine guards, who shoot well in (Lewis) Kerrens and (Danny) Edwards," Woolard said. "And their inside game is

built around David Kellum.

"They've been playing defense well," Woolard said. "They like to play a match-up zone, where they play a zone, but with man-to-man principles. Every player guards a player man-to-man in his area."

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Saluki cagers survive season injury-free

By Dave Henn

Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Saluki basketball Coach Paul Lambert can be thankful for a number of things this season. His team has won 20 games, a milestone in his career, and it finished in first place in the Valley to earn a bye to the tournament finale.

But there is one thing that Lambert can really be thankful for (because all of the other accomplishments might not have happened without it). Lambert's Salukis have achieved what all coaches hope for—they have stayed healthy all season.

"We've had some minor sicknesses this year, but nothing like the past," Lambert said.

The difference between last season and this season for the Salukis, as far as injuries are concerned, is like the difference between the North and South Pole.

Wichita trip

Limited spaces are still available to the basketball trip to the Valley championships sponsored by the Student Government Activity Council.

Tickets may be purchased on a first-come, first-serve basis for a third bus starting at 8 a.m. Wednesday on the third floor of the Student Center at the Student Government Office.

Price for the trip is \$25 for a four-person room, \$38 for a double-room accommodations. Buses leave for Wichita at 1 a.m. Saturday.

West Texas, Drake advance

The Drake Bulldogs and the West Texas State Buffaloes advanced to the second round of the Valley tournament by winning first round games Monday night.

Drake guard Terry Benka flipped in nine free throws in the final three minutes to defeat Bradley 80-73 in Ames, Iowa. Drake's home stadium in Des Moines was not available for use in first round action, and the game was shifted to Ames.

Drake will now face Wichita State at Wichita Wednesday night.

The Bulldogs got 22 points from center Gregory Johns and 19 points from forward Ken Harris.

West Texas State pummeled Tulsa 96-81 behind Melvin Jones' 29 points. Maurice Cheeks and Bruce Taylor each added 18 points. The game was played at Wichita because West Texas' facility was being used.

Last season, Lambert had a hard time fielding a team even at practice. Mike Glenn was bothered by a foot injury, and Richard Ford had a bad ankle. Gary Wilson was also hampered by leg injuries, and Corky Abrams had a tender ankle for a number of games.

This season the Salukis have avoided the major injuries like broken bones and damaged knees.

"Last season we went about six weeks where we didn't have a team that was able to practice on the same day," said Lambert.

Players like Ford and Wayne Abrams have had a number of hard collisions with foes on the court this season. Both players play the game with reckless abandon, and it is really a surprise that they have lasted all year without sustaining any injuries.

Wayne Abrams and Glenn have to ice their ankles after games, and Wayne and Ford have slight knee problems that flare up after a Thursday, Saturday, Monday series of

games," he added.

When a team is crippled with injuries, the rest of the squad has to pick up the slack. This can either cause a team to rise to the occasion, or sometimes to fold and die.

"It's the same as a player fouling out," said Lambert. "The guys coming in have to do things they haven't done, and sometimes they try to do things they can't and have a bad night."

Lambert said that winning has a way of restoring people's health. "Winners are more anxious to get back with it."

Lambert also pointed out that colds

Grid recruits signed

Football Head Coach Rey Dempsey announced the signing of three more recruits recently: Fred Burns, 5-11, 192-pound halfback from Kirkwood High School in St. Louis, Mike Andler 6-7½, 255-pound defensive tackle from McCluer North in St. Louis and Dwight Jones, 6-2, 220-pound offensive tackle from Mehlville, Mo.

The Buffaloes advance to round two at New Mexico State Wednesday night.

The winners of Wednesday night's games will face each other in Wichita Friday night, with the survivor taking on the Salukis Saturday.

Beg your pardon

A mistake in Tuesday's paper reported that tickets for Saturday's Valley Conference championship game were \$60. The tickets are \$6.

Wednesday is the last day for persons interested in buying tickets. The Athletic Ticket Office in the Arena is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Also, in Saturday's paper, a cutline under the picture on page 16 incorrectly identified a member of the SIU track team as Pat Cook. The correct runner is Paul Craig.

and flus are tough to get rid of because the player's resistance is still low after finishing the grinding schedule.

"Emotional pressures have a tendency to lower resistance, too," said Lambert. "The only thing that really helps basketball injuries is rest, but we've got kids who have played when they are really under tolerances."

Lambert will take a healthy, rested team to the final game of the Valley tournament in Wichita Saturday. And the key word is "healthy" because without it the Salukis may not have received the bye.

Lambert also pointed out that colds



Laughing matter?

Here's a scene that Saluki fans don't see too often—Coach Paul Lambert having a friendly chat with a Valley official. Drake assistant Jack Margenthaler (background) didn't catch the punch line. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Salukis on radio . . . sometimes

Problems, problems. Everybody has problems.

Last week, during the SIU-Tulsa game on WSIU radio, Sports Director Bill Criswell was calling the play-by-play, when suddenly he yelled, "HEY!" Someone had grabbed his WSIU emblem hanging in front of his radio booth. Criswell immediately took up pursuit while the game was still going on. What happened to the listeners?

They were left hanging.

During Saturday's SIU-Drake game in the Arena, Ron Hines and Mike Powell of WJPF couldn't start the game until it had already been going for seven minutes. It seems that lightning had struck the station in Herrin causing a power failure.

Both stations will be in Wichita Saturday for the Valley championship game. Who knows what will happen then.

NFL dispute over, but will fans return?

Here's an item for Ripley's "Believe It or Not." The National Football League owners and players have finally settled their labor disputes.

The proposal, which was approved by the player representatives last Friday, must still be voted upon by the NFL Players Association, but approval is seen as a sure thing to end the three-year long hassle.

Why did it take three years? Probably because it took that long for the owners and players to figure out the conditions of the contract. Talk about confusing. Woody Hall is nothing like this.

It's hard to tell just who won. The players will get a lot of money from the owners. And the owners get to keep the structure of the game of pro football.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the agreement will cost the owners about \$107 million. Retroactive payments of \$55 million make up the majority of this amount as the owners haven't contributed to the players pension fund since 1974.

Eventually, this enormous amount of money will come from the dwindling number of fans who have become more perturbed over the years at all the haggling going on in professional sports. Let's hope that the owners have been saving their money over the years or ticket prices may be raised to outrageous amounts shortly.

Probably the most significant point of the agreement was that of the draft. Management won this battle.

A 12-round draft will be held about May 1 of every year instead of the previous 17-round draft in early February.

Next comes the barrage of confusion that exists throughout the remainder of the contract.

A rookie who is unable to reach agreement with the team that drafts him can sit out a year and be thrown into the following draft. If he doesn't sign



Korch

on Sports

By Rick Korch

with the next team that drafts him, he can sit out the next year (thereby getting very out of shape) and become a free agent the third year.

Rookies must be offered \$20,000 annually for a one-year contract, \$30,000 annually for a two-year contract, \$40,000 annually for a three-year contract, and \$50,000 annually for a four-year contract. That's before he even proves himself in training camp.

Any rookie who isn't offered a contract by June 15 automatically becomes a free agent.

The Rozelle Rule also has been retained, this time in a watered-down version.

Instead of Rozelle awarding compensation to a team when one of its players jumps to another team, draft choices will be awarded depending on the player's salary with the new team.

If a player signs for \$60,000 to \$65,000, compensation will be a third-round draft choice. That scale goes on up to the bracket of the so-called "superstars" in the \$125,000 to \$200,000 range. Compensation for them will be a first- and second-round draft choice.

However, a team may retain a player by offering him the same salary as the new team.

That's what the owners won. Here's some of the things the players get.

Instead of receiving a ten per cent cut in pay when a player plays out his option, that player will receive 110 per cent of his previous year's pay.

Now that's ridiculous. Why doesn't he just get the same salary? It may be an agreement, but it's still pretty stupid in some parts.

Instead of Rozelle acting as the arbitrator in disputes as he did in the past, there will be an impartial arbitrator (probably someone who doesn't know anything about sports).

The amount of service required before a person becomes eligible for the pension plan will be reduced from five years to four, which makes sense because the average life of a player is only about four years anyway.

But how about this: increases in minimum salaries and preseason and postseason payoffs. The new minimum salary was set at \$20,000, which is outrageous, but nothing like the postseason dough. Players on the winning Super Bowl team will receive \$18,000, and the losers, \$8,000. Ever wonder why ticket prices are so high? It's because the players have all your money.

Finally, the roster size has been increased from 43 to 45 players. A few years ago, after the first strike by the players, the owners raised the roster size from 40 to 47 to get more bodies on the squad.

"Fine," the players said, but the next year when the owners attempted to return the roster to its original 40 size, the players said, "Whoa." To which the owners should have said, "Drop dead."

The day is going to come that the players find that all their greediness will backfire against them. The fans will (and already do) stay away from sporting events (not just football). And when the money stops coming in, the owners won't have any to pay out. And when the owners don't have money to pay out, the players will realize that they blew it.