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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, March 2, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 109

## Sunday suspensions end for Eastgate, ABC stores

By Steve Lambert  
Staff Writer

Both the ABC Liquor Store and the Eastgate Liquor Mart will be open a week from Sunday.

That may not mean much to you—that is, unless you're Stephen, Philip or Thomas Hoffman.

ABC and Eastgate, both owned by the Hoffman brothers, have been serving separate five-day liquor license suspensions on consecutive Sundays since the beginning of the year.

Eastgate, located in the Eastgate Shopping Center, will serve the final day of its suspension this Sunday. ABC, 109 N. Washington St., was closed on each of the five Sundays in January.

The two stores were charged by the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission two years ago with withholding relevant information on their 1976 liquor license applications.

"I really haven't sat down and figured out how much we've lost," Stephen Hoffman said of revenue lost because of the suspensions. "I'm sure it would run into several thousands of dollars."

Sundays, he said, can be big business days when the weather is nice. Loss of revenue on those days can therefore be substantial, he added.

The license suspensions were handed down in November following a 15-month legal dispute between the Hoffmans and the liquor commission.

The city originally had decided to suspend Eastgate's license for 30 days and ABC's license for 20 days. Leo's Liquors, also owned by the Hoffmans until it closed last year, was also told it would have to serve a 30-day suspension.

The Illinois Liquor Control Commission later reduced the suspensions to five days each. That decision was upheld in Jackson County Circuit Court in October.

The city's liquor commission decided to spread the five-day suspensions over five-week periods after Stephen Hoffman asked for "compassion" from the commission.

He added that the store had spent more than \$13,000 in legal fees and travel expenses as a result of the 15-month battle.



### Under glass

Students view the memorabilia of Marjorie Lawrence, former Metropolitan Opera singer, in the Special Collections area of Morris Library. Lawrence was also a professor in voice until her retirement in 1973. See story on Page 6. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

### Faculty gain 8 percent raise

## State budget promises no tuition hike

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A hefty \$182 million hike in state funds for education next year was proposed Wednesday by Gov. James R. Thompson in a budget that provides for no tuition increases and an average 8 percent pay raise for university teachers and 10 percent for civil service employees. The governor announced a \$3.2 billion proposed education budget for fiscal 1979, which begins July 1, saying: "Real education requires real dollars and this budget contains real growth in those dollars."

The budget calls for a \$182 million increase in appropriations from general revenue funds for education. But spending in other areas will be up slightly as well. For that reason, about \$4 of every \$10 in general revenue funds would still go education—the same as this year.

Both the Board of Education, which oversees elementary and secondary schools, and the Board of Higher Education, which controls state colleges and universities, sought more money than Thompson is proposing to give them.

Thompson called for an operating budget of \$655 million for state colleges and universities, an increase of \$79 million in state support over this year. The higher education board had

recommended a budget increase of \$94 million, including \$6.4 million from tuition increases of \$48 a year for undergraduates and \$64 for graduates.

The governor's budget provides for no tuition hikes at state colleges or universities.

The governor asked for a \$2.3 billion budget for elementary and secondary education, providing \$103 million more in state support than this year. The Board of Education had sought a \$165 million increase.

But Thompson said his proposal was

all the state could afford. He said his proposed education budget would:

—Allow the state to pay its full share of programs it requires local school districts to carry out, such as transportation, bilingual instruction, special education and school lunch programs. In the past, the state has been unable to meet its full obligations to these programs.

—Provide all funds necessary to meet the state's obligations under the general school aid formula. It would also provide an extra \$25 million to allow revisions in the formula increasing such aid to local schools.

—Provide pay increases of 8 percent for university faculty and staff, 10 percent for civil service workers and 6 percent for community college staff.

—Increase funding for the university retirement system to a level equal with other state retirement programs.

Thompson said the two education boards must still report to him on how they want to allocate the funds he has proposed.

Thompson delivered his budget message to a joint session of the Illinois House and Senate before a packed gallery and with television cameras rolling. His 35-minute speech was interrupted four times by applause from the Republican side of the aisle, and once more with bipartisan clapping.

Predictably, Democrats criticized the budget as vague while Republican leaders and the state Chamber of Commerce called it "good news" and said its no-tax-hike provision demonstrated Thompson's fiscal restraint.

Democrats accused Thompson of failing to curb skyrocketing government growth and of short-changing the greater needs of education. Some said Thompson was trying to be everything to everyone in an election year.

## Budget spurns Law School

By Pam Bailey  
Staff Writer

A new Law School building—which must be constructed or the American Bar Association (ABA) may revoke the school's provisional accreditation—is not included in Gov. James Thompson's budget for 1978-79.

In his budget message to the General Assembly on Wednesday, Thompson said that while he has increased the allocation for higher education by \$91.3 million, he would not approve the \$7.9 million needed to construct a new building.

However, after meeting with budget officials Wednesday, Thompson agreed to release \$250,000 appropriated by the legislature earlier this year to plan the building.

The University was warned late last month by the ABA that the School of Law's accreditation may be revoked if construction of the building is not begun. Loss of accreditation would mean incoming students would not be eligible to take the bar exam.

The ABA's Accreditation Committee plans to hold a hearing on the issue before April 15. Its recommendation will then go to the ABA's House of Delegates for a final decision.

Hiram L'Anar, dean of the School of Law, said Thompson's release of the planning funds "will at least get us going again," but added that he didn't know if it would influence the ABA's decision.

Three members of the Accreditation Committee declined to comment before the hearing is held.

Thompson's budget will now be submitted to the General Assembly for review.

Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, announced Wednesday he would introduce a bill in the senate to provide the necessary funds. However, Buzbee said he sees little hope that the bill will succeed.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education had placed construction of a new law school at SIU 54th on its list of 120 capital development projects proposed for funding. In order for the building to be included in the executive budget, Thompson would have had to appropriate at least \$29.7 million for higher education capital development projects. However, only \$22.8 million was allocated.

Gus Bode



Gus says Big Jim's capital punishment campaign is working—he's killing the Law School.

# Snow removal may cost less this year

By Steve Lambert  
Staff Writer

Although Carbondale experienced its deepest snowfall in 60 years this winter snow removal operations cost no more than in past years.

In fact, snow removal this winter may cost less than it did last year.

As of Jan. 31, the city reports, \$17,316.75 was spent for snow removal this winter. Carbondale had budgeted more than \$20,000 for snow removal for fiscal year 1977-78, which ends April 30.

Last fiscal year, the city spent \$22,883 on snow removal.

Harold Hill, Carbondale's superintendent of streets, explained that this winter's snow was not the most difficult to handle, despite a blizzard in mid-January which dumped 16 inches on the

city. That storm was the area's worst in 60 years.

In past years, Hill said, the city has been plagued by very wet, heavy snow which compacts and turns to ice very quickly.

Such snow is very difficult to remove by plows, and chemicals are often needed. That increases the costs of snow removal operations.

This year's snow, though more extreme than in the past, was not as damp, and therefore, less likely to freeze, Hill said.

"We're right on target," Hill said of this year's snow removal operations budget.

The \$17,316.75 spent through Jan. 31 breaks down as follows:

—\$8,954 for in-house labor and equipment;

—\$1,703.50 for outside labor and equipment;

—\$3,300 for calcium chloride (50 tons at \$106 a ton);

—\$1,136.25 for sodium chloride (75 tons at \$15.15 a ton);

—\$225 for cinders.

Meanwhile, the city's Public Works Department is requesting \$21,975 in state Motor Fuel Tax funds to help finance snow removal operations for the next fiscal year.

Hill recently presented to the Carbondale City Council an estimate of maintenance costs to be financed by the \$105,000 in fuel tax funds granted to the city.

Included in the estimate is \$9,775 for calcium chloride (75 tons at \$128 a ton), \$9,000 for sodium chloride (500 tons at \$18 a ton) and \$3,500 for rental of outside equipment.

The estimate does not include labor costs because such costs do not fall under the jurisdiction of Motor Fuel Tax funds. Those labor costs, Hill said, could go as high as \$15,000 if there is an extremely hard winter next year, raising total snow removal operating costs to more than \$30,000.

But, he said, the estimate for calcium chloride, sodium chloride and equipment rental—which he presented to the council—was exaggerated "to be on the safe side."

## New sidewalk clearing law must wait for next snowfall

By Jean Ness  
Staff Writer

Carbondale residents will have to wait for the next snowfall to test the newly-adopted sidewalk snow removal ordinance.

The ordinance, which went into effect Wednesday requires that residents clear a path at least 30 inches wide on sidewalks within 24 hours after the snow has stopped falling.

If the snow is too hard to shove or ice develops, residents and businessmen are instructed to sprinkle an abrasive, such as sand, on their sidewalks.

Penalties for violating the ordinance will be from \$10 to \$50 a day. The ordinance will apply to all residents, homeowners and tenants in charge of any residential building in the city.

The snow removal law will be enforced equally, Carroll Fry, city manager, said. The comment drew criticism and concern from other council members.

Archie Jones, council member, said he thought the elderly and handicapped would be victimized by the ordinance.

Helen Westberg, council member, said she had researched the possibility of getting church groups, fraternities and other youth groups to remove snow for residents who were unable to do it themselves.

Fry said the ordinance probably would not be enforced too strictly. However, he said having such a law on the books would ensure about 95 percent compliance.

## GSC pays two student leaders \$3,199 from activity fees

By Michele Ransford  
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) pays two graduate students \$3,199.50 in wages from the \$5.25 Student Activity Fee, records show.

GSC also allocated about \$2,250 for a civil service secretary job which is now vacant.

The \$5,449.50 allocated for GSC salaries is \$14,285 less than the \$19,734 in wages paid to officers and workers in undergraduate student government. Ray Huebschmann, GSC president, receives a \$1,737 salary for two semesters work. Student President Dennis Adamczyk, who serves a 12-month term, receives \$3,304.75. Huebschmann said his position is like "a full time job."

He said that under his leadership, GSC has been involved in statewide student government organizations and has been active in lobbying.

Huebschmann added that his duties included chairing GSC meetings. The student vice president, not Adamczyk, chairs meetings of the Student Senate.

GSC also pays its executive secretary, George Postroyny, \$1,462 per academic year. The vacant secretarial job is the only other paid position.

Neither the vice president nor the secretary of GSC are paid, Huebschmann said.

Student Vice President Sam Dumiv receives \$2,200. Four undergraduate student government executive positions are also paid. The combined salary of the four is \$6,164.

Huebschmann said GSC also has an administrative budget of \$5,000 rather than the \$1,500 in contingency funds of undergraduate student government. He said the money is used for equipment, telephone bills, printing services, postal charges and transportation.

Adamczyk wants a \$1.95 increase in the Student Activity Fee. The Student Senate recently passed a resolution calling for the increase, but the matter still needs Board of Trustees approval.

The Graduate Student Executive Council opposes the increase. GSC received \$30,000 from the fee this year. GSC only receives fee money paid by graduate students.

# U.S.: No Soviet interference in Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration stiffened its stand on a new nuclear arms treaty Wednesday, warning the Russians against interference in Africa and ruling out major American concessions in the ongoing negotiations.

The warning came from Zbigniew Brzezinski, the U.S. national security adviser, who said, "unwarranted intrusion" into the conflict between Ethiopia and Somalia would complicate efforts to work out a new U.S.-Soviet arms treaty and to get it ratified by the Senate.

He also told reporters at a White House breakfast that the United States had nearly reached its limit in making concessions on intercontinental ballistic missiles, long-range bombers and the low-flying American cruise missile.

Differences over the three weapons systems are considered the major obstacle to completing an agreement that President Carter predicted last October "would be ready within a few days."

Since then, the negotiations toward a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty have slowed down. The Kremlin last Friday expressed deep concern over lack of progress and insisted in a sharply worded statement that Washington accept major restrictions on the cruise missile and other U.S. weapons systems.

Brzezinski said Wednesday the administration had set specific standards on how far it was prepared to compromise with the Russians and that "there is no print in signing an agreement that doesn't meet these standards."

His warning on Africa is the first by an administration official directly linking progress on arms control to Soviet behavior on the Horn of Africa.

"We are not imposing any linkages," Brzezinski said, "but linkages were imposed by unwarranted exploitation of

## News Briefs

local conflict for larger international purposes."

The Russians, in an informal alliance with Cuba, have provided weapons and technical military aid to Ethiopia's Marxist government. According to U.S. intelligence estimates there are about 1,000 Russian advisers in Ethiopia along with 10,000 to 11,000 Cuban troops.

This aid permitted Ethiopia to repel an attack from Somalia over the disputed Ogaden region and to drive the invaders back toward their border.

The United States has urged the Russians to support efforts to arrange a cease-fire and to persuade Ethiopia not to cross the border.

## Soviet shoppers rush for bargains

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet shoppers came out in droves Wednesday after the nation's biggest retail price changes in years, winning at sharp increases for gasoline and coffee but scooping up expensive items that suddenly appeared after months of scarcity.

Prices fell by state decree on other goods.

The cost of fabrics, some clothing, refrigerators, footwear and detergent declined by 15 to 30 percent. The price of a black-and-white television, now spurned by many Soviets in favor of color, dropped 20 percent to \$425.

A Moscow-based Western specialist on the Soviet economy said demand for some of these goods had slackened, and the decreases appeared aimed at clearing out excess inventories.

Many shoppers said they suspected stores had held up supplies of other goods until the price increases came into effect, although officials denied it. Fresh coffee, which had been nearly unobtainable for months at \$2.86 per pound was suddenly plentiful Wednesday at \$12.70. One candy store was selling high-quality chocolates that had been out of stock for weeks at \$5.00 a pound, up from \$4.13.

Many people bought coffee despite the new prices, as well as gold jewelry that had risen in price by 60 percent.

"It was cheap before but there wasn't any selection," said a customer at a major jewelry shop as shoppers pushed toward counters and policemen patrolled the crowd.

One of biggest price rises was for gasoline, which doubled its cost to 95 cents a gallon. The few Russians who own private automobiles also will have to pay 35 percent more now for repairs and spare parts.

Chairman Nikolai T. Glushkov of the State Price Committee, which sets most prices in the government-controlled Soviet economy, told a news conference that gasoline had been sold at "giveaway" prices formerly. He said it now costs twice as much to produce Soviet petroleum.

Only about six percent of Soviet gasoline goes for private cars. State organizations will get subsidies to help with the increased fuel costs, but probably will be encouraged to reduce gasoline waste as well.

## Thompson robbed during budget talk

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — A pair of barking dogs, a silent alarm, and a suspicious cook have led to the arrest of

a man officials say broke into the Executive Mansion while Gov. James R. Thompson and his wife were away.

Alfred Meier Jr., 39, identified as a resident of an alcoholic detoxification center in Springfield, was charged Wednesday with criminal damage to state supported property in connection with the break-in. The charge is a misdemeanor.

David Gilbert, the governor's press spokesman, said the intruder climbed the east gate of the mansion on Tuesday night, went to the east balcony, broke the window in a second floor door and crawled in.

## Cuban influence increases in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Cuba has become an increasingly influential diplomatic force at the United Nations in the years since it began sending troops, technicians and doctors around the world.

Unlike its controversial military involvement in black Africa, beginning with the Angolan civil war in 1976, Cuba's role at the United Nations is drawing little adverse response from diplomats, and often, its activities here are admired by other delegations.

"Unquestionably, Cuba is an important leader of the realigned bloc and a constructive force at the United Nations," says Nigerian Ambassador Leslie O. Harriman.

"A tip of my hat for their single-minded pursuit of Third World leadership," says a Guatemalan envoy.

Cuba, which ranks 48th out of the 149 U.N. members in terms of its contribution to the budget, maintains a delegation of 30 diplomats, the fifth largest after the Soviet Union, the United States, China and Brazil.



### Obstacle course

The walk through the Communications building has become more hazardous for Mary Osgood, sophomors in general studies, as they wind her way around a maze of buckets catching water. The thawing snow has created several leaks in the roof of the building. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

## ICC sponsors hearings on CIPS rate increase

Southern Illinois residents will be able to voice their opinions about a proposed 17 percent rate increase sought by Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS) during public hearings Thursday.

The hearings, sponsored by the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC), will be held from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Senior Citizen Center, 212 E. Walnut St., in Herrin.

Opposition to the rate increase is being spearheaded by the Southern Counties Action Movement (SCAM).

A spokesman for SCAM said he expects ICC Commissioner Charles Stalon who taught economics at SIU, to attend.

He added that the presence of an ICC commissioner at a local rate increase hearing is "an unprecedented action which represents a great victory for the

people who signed petitions and wrote letters to the ICC urging commissioners to attend the hearing."

Officials of CIPS say the increase is needed to "provide an adequate rate of return" on its investments in projects such as the construction of new generating plants and the purchase of several million dollars worth of pollution control equipment.

SCAM opposes any payment by customers for plant facilities or pollution control equipment before they are in full operation.

The average residential customer using 500 kilowatt hours of electricity a month will be paying about \$3.77 a month more if the increase is approved.

The ICC is scheduled to act on the proposed rate increase before April 19.

## Grocery bills up 60 percent in past five years, survey says

By The Associated Press

Boosted by coffee, grocery bills have risen almost 60 percent in the past five years, with prices going up nearly 2 percent during February alone, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

Although coffee prices have declined slightly since last spring, the average cost of a pound of the brew at the start of March was still about 3 1/2 times higher than it was five years ago.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 food and non-food items and priced them at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. The prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item—chocolate chip cookies—was dropped from the list late last year because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

Among the findings of the latest survey:

—The marketbasket total increased at the checklist store in eight cities last month, rising an average of 3.9 percent. The bill declined at the checklist store in four cities—down an average of 1.4 percent—meaning that on an overall basis, the total at the beginning of March was 1.9 percent higher than it was a

month earlier. During January, the AP survey showed the average marketbasket bill rose 1.2 percent.

Bills at the start of this month in the checklist stores were an average of 58.5 percent higher than they were five years ago. When coffee was removed from the totals, however, the increase was only 40.1 percent. The average price of coffee in the AP survey on March 1, 1973 was 98 cents a pound; today, the price is \$1.50 a pound.

Almost 40 percent of the total number of items checked in the survey rose in price last month; there were more than three times as many increases as decreases.

Egg prices, which went up during December and down slightly in January, increased again during February, rising at the checklist store in 12 of the cities surveyed; the average boost was 11 percent. The average price of a dozen, medium white eggs was 77 cents at the start of March, seven cents higher than it was a month earlier.

Beef prices also increased, with both chopped chuck and all-beef frankfurters up at the checklist store in nine cities. One reason for the increase is a decrease in the supply.

## S-Senate passes resolution to oppose ICC rate increase

By Michele Rawford  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate voted Wednesday night to oppose a 17 percent rate increase sought by the Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS).

A resolution, adopted unanimously, said the average bill of a consumer will increase by \$3.77 if the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) grants the request.

The ICC is sponsoring public hearings on the proposed increase from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Senior Citizen Center, 212 E. Walnut St. in Herrin.

Opposition to the rate increase is being spearheaded by the Southern Counties Action Movement (SCAM).

Student Senator Bob Saal, who sponsored the resolution, noted that student government plans to send a bus to the hearing. The bus is scheduled to leave at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in front of the Student Center.

The senate also approved April 26 as the date of elections for executive officers, which includes student trustee, student president and vice president, and student senators.

A report written by Brian Adams, elections commissioner, said the candidates for president and vice president must run on a ticket. In the past, the two officers were picked separately.

Election packets with petitions and rules will be available March 8 in the student government offices.

In other action, the senate allocated \$1,509 to eight groups, which included the Maie Glee Club, WIDB and the Iranian Students Association.

## Four persons injured in fight after miners' contract dispute

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Four persons were injured Wednesday in a brawl believed touched off by an argument over ratification of a new agreement between coal companies and the United Mine Workers Union, and four other persons were arrested.

None of the injuries were serious. "From our understanding it was a dispute over whether the contract should be ratified," said Howard E. Rogers, Springfield police chief. "A fist fight ensued."

"There was about 10 or 12 of them,"

said Richard Bartolotti, 32, of Valier, one of the injured. "They told us to keep our mouths shut (about the proposed contract) or they were going to knock the hell out of us."

Those arrested were identified as John L. Cox, 30, of Herrin, Volvie G. Bishop Jr., 44, of Harrisburg, and James Pow, 29, and Gerald Hawkins, 34, both of Du Quoin.

They were each charged with simple battery and released on \$1,000 bond following the brawl outside a tavern and a motel.

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## Board may not hear golf course case

By Steve Kropka  
Staff Writer

President Warren Brandt said Wednesday that it is improbable—though not impossible—that the Board of Trustees will consider final approval of the Saluki National Golf Course at its meeting March 9.

Instead, Brandt said, the matter will "hopefully" come up for board approval at the April 13 meeting in Carbondale.

Brandt said the time remaining before the March meeting appears too limited to allow completion of the detailed 40-year land lease pact with Richard J. Heath, an Evansville, Ind. golf course operator who would build and operate the course.

He said that Arthur Sussman,

University legal counsel, has met "a couple of times" with Heath's lawyer, and that a preliminary document has been drawn up.

A contract agreement concerning student and faculty discounts and student employment has apparently been reached, Brandt said, but he would not disclose any details. Sussman was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

The golf course agreement is not listed on the agenda for the board's March meeting.

Heath said Wednesday that "everything is going fine" in his negotiations to buy 8.5 acres of land from the University Christian Ministers of Carbondale. Heath plans to use the land to build a clubhouse-condominium

complex adjacent to the 18-hole championship golf course.

An option on the land was expected to be obtained Wednesday night, and further details would probably be available Thursday, Heath said.

Students For Students, a campus group, had planned to send two busloads of students to Edwardsville to protest the golf course before the Board of Trustees.

Janet Stoneburner, SFS organizer, said Wednesday that the group was indecisive about attending the meeting in light of the apparent delay before final approval.

She expected a decision on the group's plans to be made at the next SFS meeting Thursday night.

# Ban on smoking should be enforced

University regulations prohibiting cigarette smoking in classrooms, auditoriums and laboratories should be enforced. The deans and department heads have an obligation to remind faculty members of their responsibility to prevent students from smoking in these areas. University regulations state that any person who violates the ban is subject to "removal from the classroom, auditorium or laboratory and/or University discipline." No longer should this remain an idle threat.

Ever since the regulation took effect in April, 1973, there has been widespread ignorance of the regulation despite the "No Smoking" signs decorating nearly every classroom and auditorium. Faculty members as well as students have been violating the ban. Clearly, if instructors disregard University policy, students are not likely to wait until class is over to light up.

There is no uniform enforcement of the smoking policy in classrooms. In some classes smoking is permitted, while in other it is not. Some instructors will stop the smoke only if other members of the class complain. This shifts the burden of responsibility to the nonsmoker, who must either awkwardly disrupt class or endure the smoke for the rest of the period.

The purpose of such a ban is to guard against fire hazards. Careless smokers have started broom closet fires, defaced auditorium carpeting and scuffed classroom floors with burning butts. There is also the constant litter problem.

This regulation was not intended, nor should it be interpreted as, an infringement of smokers' freedom of choice. Rather, the smoking ban is a reasonable appeal to smokers' sense of courtesy.

But experience in classrooms indicates that too many students—and teachers—lack consideration for other members of the class. Instructors and students should clear the smoke from their eyes and read those "No Smoking" signs. Then they should put out their cigarettes.

—Bill Cullen  
Staff Writer



## 'Hell's gatekeeper' tells all



## Haldeman's book: Sad but enlightening tale

By Garry Wills

Robert Haldeman's book is suspect in some of its speculative reaches. But its picture of Nixon the man comes with an authority few can claim. Haldeman has known him for two decades, has spent many of those years in closer daily contact with him than anyone else can boast of—including, at times, Nixon's own family. The picture conveyed is darker than that drawn in Woodward and Bernstein's "The Final Days."

The book also provides, in large part unwittingly, the link between accident and destiny in Nixon's limitations. Take a thing as apparently irrelevant as his lack of urbanity. That is well-attested. David Frost's new book tells us how Nixon tried to be "one of the boys" with his own interrogator: After a weekend full in the

tapings, he asked Frost on the way to the studio, "Did you do any fornicating this weekend?" Like: Read any good books recently?

Later, when Frost brought his current girl friend to see Nixon at San Clemente, the same attempt at a knowing wink went this way: "Brezhnev slept in that room. A great swordsman. The Russians are, you know. Have you read Tolstoy? 'Anna Karenina,' very romantic..." Dirty book time at the compound.

Haldeman records the same problems with "man of the world" affectation. He says the White House staff mocked the way Nixon fished in his desk for the presidential goodies—cuff links and brooches: "Nixon would abruptly turn away, take one out of the drawer and—without

looking back—thrust it toward his surprised guest, like an NBA guard handing off a ball behind his back. Then he would turn to the man and tell his standard Nixon joke that never, in my memory, drew a laugh. "Give this to your wife or your secretary, whichever you prefer." Even when Nixon wiled a handsome gesture, he had to back into it, as it were, and cover the action with an attempt at jocularity so grotesque as to turn the transaction into something ugly.

Yet Haldeman himself is no better than Nixon. In his book he tries to prove that he has a sense of humor, though making the attempt denies its point. His proof is that he sent off for a "Doonesbury" original comic strip that mocked him—the commonest political ploy in Washington to prove one is above injury. But Haldeman's disorganized and ungrammatical book backs its gift of "revelation" toward us as grotesquely as Nixon did his crab-scuttles of generosity with the cuff links.

But Haldeman reveals, as it were, by the way. He boasts of being Nixon's robot, and says his job was necessary because the strain of dealing with people at a personal level was beyond Nixon most of his working day. So Haldeman served him loyally, though "to this day he doesn't know how many children I have, nor anything else about my private life."

Haldeman says his wife was invited only once to dine with the Nixons in all those years of cooperation—though Nixon carried well-aided grievances of the fact that Eisenhower and Kennedy never sought his company for dinner at the White House. The beaten child grows up to be a child beater.

Haldeman still claims his service was for the good of the country. He does not see even now how odd, if not how horrible, was this isolation of the man in the White House. Nixon was able, through Haldeman's ministrations, to avoid dealing with people. He dealt only with robots, where no human feeling came into play.

Nixon clearly misused Haldeman. But Haldeman did us as well as Nixon a disservice in letting him do so. The Oval Office was clearly hell; and it is sad, even when enlightening, to have hell's gate-keeper tell us that dismal fact.

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# Letters

## Yes, Aristotel, God exists, but follow Burns' gospel

On Friday, Feb. 24, you published a letter from Aristotel Pappela purporting to interpret in religious terms a debate scheduled on Feb. 23, at the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship, on the pros and cons of collective bargaining for SIU faculty. Since I helped to arrange that debate and served as its moderator, I would like to set the record straight with regard to the congregation's purpose in holding it. Professor Pappela began his letter with the profound question, "Does God really exist?"

Yes, Aristotel, as your famous namesake once affirmed, God really does exist. It is true that not all of us have gotten the word yet, but God is patient, knowing that neither church nor faculty nor their unions are capable of settling that issue. Neither will His existence or lack of it settle the collective bargaining issue debated at our Sunday meeting. He may have made us, but He does not make up our

minds for us. He may be our friend, and for that reason He does not cast our votes. In the Unitarian church we affirm that the world's destiny, which is largely out of our control, is at the same time our responsibility.

We offered our church for open consideration of the vital issue of faculty unionization with no pretensions of heavenly short-cuts to the truth. We intend to follow the Gospel according to George Burns, who, speaking in the voice of God, has said unto us: "I gave you a good world and everything in it. Now it's up to you." When John Denver complained, "But we need help!" Lord George answered: "That's why I gave you each other."

John F. Hayward  
Professor, Religious Studies

## Recognize athletics achievement, not race

Are we now establishing a "quota system" for SIU's Hall of Fame? It seems the honor bestowed on those recently inducted is now being tarnished by the unthinking comments of members of the selection committee and officials of SIU. Deserving athletes are nominated and inducted, I thought, because of their athletics achievements, not because of race, creed or color.

In the Feb. 22 D.E. our athletics director suggests Jim DuFree and Ivory Crockett should be inducted because Jim was our first great black middle distance man, and Ivory was our best black world class sprinter. They should be inducted because Jim was our NCAA champion in the 440 and Ivory should have been inducted the first time because he holds the world record in the 100-yard dash and was AAU

champion.

Such comments have been printed as evidence for induction as, "He was the first black member of the track team," "he was the first black letterman at SIU," etc. Bill Wilkerson the MC was great (a black football player in the 60's).

Are we now going to induct athletes who were our first Asian gymnast, best Hispanic tennis player, or how about one of our early Polish football players from Zeigler? And surely a place must be reserved for our first Southern white basketball player when and if he does break the color barrier.

Louie Cross  
Alumnus, Carbondale

## Don't deface or remove gay group's ads

Last Saturday the Gay People's Union sponsored a dance at the New Life Center. The posters displayed on campus advertising this dance were defaced and in many cases torn down. The same fate befell GPU posters advertising the formation of support groups. In fact, this happens to all GPU advertisements, time after time. Students are not the only ones who have been seen doing this: university employees also have been observed ripping down posters.

Why is it necessary to do this? The presence of a gay organization on campus should not threaten anyone secure in his or her sexuality. The Gay People's Union exists to serve and support Carbondale's gay community. Our posters advertise services and thereby serve a constructive purpose. Their destruction only intimidates those people who most

need this support. Whatever happened to human rights?

Especially in a university setting, we would hope for a willingness to accept the differences that exist among people, or at least for an intelligent approach to reconciling any inability to cope with these differences. We have differences, but we also have commonalities. We are artists, doctors, teachers, mechanics; we are physically impaired, mentally impaired, unimpaired; we are our relatives, your neighbors, your best friend; we are all races, creeds and colors; we are men and we are women. We are.

William H. Thielen  
Graduate, Art

## Smokers' rights end an inch from noses

On Aug. 4, 1977, two men walked into a small, crowded classroom where students were taking their final exams and began spraying poisonous chemicals into the air. At least four students became ill. One rushed to the bathroom to vomit. The other three remained in the classroom where their eyes became watery and painful, their nasal membranes swollen, and their heads ached. The instructor remained oblivious to the fact that several of his students were not well, and the students were afraid to tell him. You see...he was one of the two men smoking.

Many smokers don't seem to realize that not everyone enjoys inhaling their cigarette, cigar or pipe smoke as much as they do. When asked to refrain from smoking, some come back with the reply, "I have a right to smoke!", or in the case of one instructor: "I'll smoke when and where I damn well please!"

What about the rights of the nonsmoker? Doesn't the nonsmoker who wears contact lenses have a right to see without his eyes tearing, burning and blurring? Doesn't the asthmatic deserve all the help he can get in trying to breathe normally? Doesn't the person who is allergic to cigarette smoke have the right to sit in a

classroom for 50 minutes without his or her nose running, lungs congesting, and without having to excuse himself or herself to go vomit?

Suppose I walk into a crowded room and begin swinging a bag of bricks. Sooner or later, somebody's head is bound to get in the way. The right I have of doing anything I want with that bag of bricks ends at least an inch away from any other person's body, because everybody else reserves that right not to get hit with a bag of bricks.

Who am I to tell a tobacco addict that he cannot smoke? He does have a right to smoke—but that right ends an inch from my nose.

Anyone who has ever suffered through stomach flu and a bad cold at the same time knows a little bit about how I feel every time some unthinking person lights up. Does anyone have the right to inflict that pain on another person? Think about it.

Lisa Adams  
Senior, Art Education

by Garry Trudeau



## Apply intramural rules or games degenerate

I would like to congratulate the entire intramural sports department on the fine job they did running the recently completed Co-Rec (B League) basketball tournament. I would, however, like to express my disappointment with the championship game. After a verbal exchange, one of the women players on the eventual winning team, Kahmaunahwahleia, deliberately struck one of the women on the Mixed Nuts team in the face.

Fortunately the victim demonstrated a high degree of maturity and sportsmanship or a serious incident might have erupted. Slightly later in the game and after some rude remarks (which would make even a bartender blush), she received two technical fouls and was ejected from the game. I am now informed that this culprit will not be reprimanded for her actions and am afraid that next year she may continue her dastardly deeds and possibly injure another player or provoke a fight.

If intramural sports are to be meaningful, rules must be strictly enforced (one such rule states that any player blatantly striking an opposing player will be suspended from the following year's playoffs), and violence should not be tolerated. It is obvious that if the referees are not willing or able to protect players from such cheap shots, it will fall upon the team to assume such responsibility and this is how games often degenerate into nothing more than brawls.

Although Kahmaunahwahleia deserved to win, I would have expected a little more poise and dignity from a champion.

Finally, I wish to thank the Marching Salukis basketball team for two of the most exciting and cleanly played games I have ever participated in. Unlike the above mentioned team, the Marching Salukis' abilities and sportsmanship were both of championship caliber.

Tony Miksanek  
School of Medicine  
Captain, Mixed Nuts

## Salukis are winners, apathetic fans losers

On Monday night the Salukis lost a basketball game. Sadder yet, their single greatest driving force—the fans—let them down. The trend was evident after our loss at home to New Mexico. The next game few people showed. Sure enough, after a disappointing but hard fought loss to Creighton, a measly 4,000 or so dedicated fans were there to cheer them on. We feel this is why the Salukis could never get their fire started. The empty Arena provided no home court atmosphere. Why didn't the masses show? Were the Bulldogs a pushover team? Apparently not. Was \$2 too much to spend on the single elimination all-important tournament game?

The Salukis gave us a season full of exciting first-class basketball. With a team that has no seniors, Coach Lambert made a championship contender out of them. In our hearts the "Dogs" are the champions, the apathetic fans the losers. To the Salukis, Coach Lambert and his staff, thank you all for one hell of a season. We'll be with you next year all the way to the NCAA tournament.

Dan Hudak  
Researcher, Forestry Department

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by two other persons.

## We want letters.

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

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

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

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

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

4. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification can not be made will not be published.

# Exhibit features opera singer

By Marcia Heroux  
Staff Writer

Marjorie Lawrence is coming back to SIU.

A former opera singer at the Metropolitan Opera in New York City, and a victim of polio which left her in a wheelchair, Marjorie Lawrence first came to SIU in 1960 and was a professor of voice and director of the Opera Workshop until 1972.

A public reception honoring Marjorie Lawrence has been planned from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Special Collections area of Morris Library.

Special Collections is now displaying the opera singer's papers and memorabilia. Within glass cases are the letters, musical scores, opera programs, photographs, and awards which tell the story of Marjorie Lawrence's life.

Particularly notable is a letter from President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a telegram and the honor of "Commander of the British Empire" from Queen Elizabeth II, the typed manuscript from her autobiography, "Interrupted Melody," which was made into a movie, and her portrait in the role of Salome in the Artists Gallery at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

As a child, Marjorie Lawrence was raised by her grandmother, sister Eileen and housekeepers when her mother died. She lived with her father on a small farm in Victoria, Australia.

In her autobiography she says, "I cannot remember when I did not want to sing." Her father however, protested her desire to become an opera singer.

After her eighteenth birthday (when she could legally, "go without her parents") she ran away to Melbourne to study voice, supporting herself by sewing.

The exhibit depicts her early life with photographs of her family, her voice teacher, Ivor Boustead, and her first musical award: The Geelong Musical Competition.

Her operatic debut in Paris in the role of Elizabeth in "Tannhauser" is shown along with her contracts with the Paris Opera and the Monte Carlo Opera.

Lawrence's debut in the United States was a spectacular one in that she rode a horse on stage in her portrayal of "Brundichi" in the opera "Götterdämmerung."

In this display are her contract with the Metropolitan Opera, costumes from her role as "Brunhilde" (a velvet cape, spear, and silver helmet), and photographs of her roles as Thais, Carmen and Salome.

Lawrence's repertoire included some 25 major roles in two languages. She can be heard singing on a recording by phone the finale to "Salome," "Waltzing Matilda."

Her singing career was "interrupted" as she later wrote, however, when she was stricken with polio in 1941, the same year of her marriage to Dr. Thomas King.

A wedding picture, hospital picture, and tribute from the Metropolitan Opera House "to the

courageous spirit of Marjorie Lawrence," decorates this case.

Despite her paralysis she made a singing comeback, and was honored by a letter from Franklin Roosevelt, and in her homeland of Australia, where she returned for a concert four ten years after leaving her family and friends.

Lawrence wrote her autobiography, "Interrupted Melody," which was later made into a movie with Eleanor Parkes and Glenn Ford. A photograph shows the marquee of the MGM motion picture.

She was also honored on the television program, "This is Your

Life," and the book traditionally given to the guest on the show lies in the case.

After Lawrence's teaching career at SIU, the Opera Workshop was renamed for her and is now the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater.

She loyally attends the productions of the Opera Theater and will be attending "Dialogues of the Carmelites" at 8 p.m. Saturday in Strycek Auditorium.

The exhibit in Morris Library and the reception, sponsored by the Friends of Morris Library, is open to the public.

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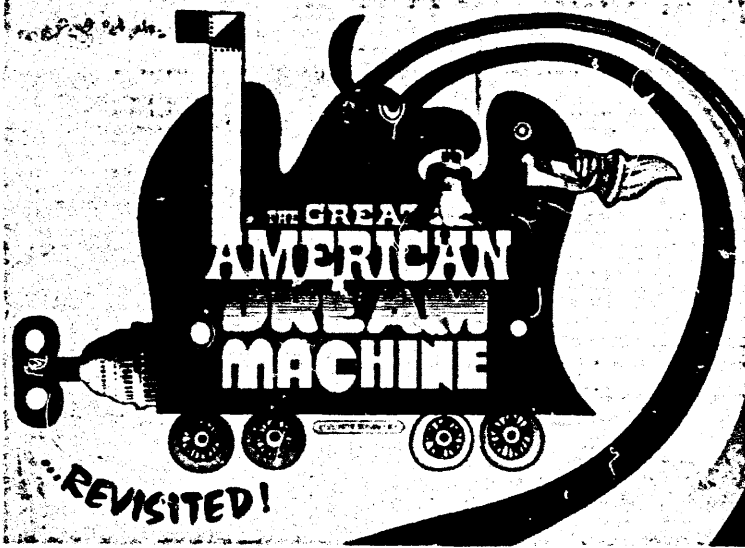
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"The Great American Dream Machine" highlight Channel 8's "Festival '78," a two-week public television celebration. "Revisited," to be aired March 19, will

## 'Opry' opens public TV festival

By Dave Erickson  
Entertainment Editor

It's early Marip again and for avid watchers of public television this usually means it's time to keep a good book handy to read during the annual fund-raising pitches. The book will have to wait until after sign-off this year, when Channel 8 skips the telethon and presents over 40 classic films as well as other special programs to celebrate "Festival '78," the 25th anniversary of public television.

"It was our feeling in Broadcasting Services that in our community people don't really appreciate the telethon approach," said Charles T. Lynch, the departmental executive officer of Broadcasting Services. "We thought we'd go with entertaining them this time. Telethons are sometimes self-defeating."

The Channel 8 production staff suggested movies because they are "tremendously well-received by the public in this area," Lynch explained. The Friends of SIU, a group of interested community people who support public broadcasting efforts, gave the staff the money to carry on their efforts to "do something a little better this year."

Leading off the two weeks of movies will be "Union Pacific," a 1938 saga of the building of the Transcontinental Railroad directed by Cecil B. DeMille, to be shown at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

This Sunday, the first of four Bob Hope-Bing Crosby "road" pictures to be aired during the festival, "The Road to Utopia," will be shown at 10:30 p.m. The following Sunday two more Hope-Crosby's, "The Road to Morocco" and "The Road

To Zanzibar" will be shown back-to-back starting at 9 p.m.

Two of Preston Sturges' best films are also scheduled. "The Great McGinty," a 1940 comedy-drama about the rise and fall of a political boss in a big city will be shown at 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday. "Hail The Conquering Hero," a satire on war-time hero worship, will be shown the following Thursday at 10:30 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. a week from Friday, director Sam Wood's version of Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom The Bell Tolls" will be shown. Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman star. For you science-fiction buffs, "The Incredible Shrinking Man" will be shown at 9 p.m. the next night, Saturday, March 11.

The following Friday March 12, Gregory Peck stars in "To Kill A Mockingbird," director Robert Mulligan's 1962 film about an Alabama lawyer who raises his two children alone. Following that, at 10:10 p.m., Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" will be shown (no, this isn't a satire on Mel Brooks' "High Anxiety.")

The next night, at 10 p.m., Orson Welles' sinister "Touch of Evil," a Mexican noir mystery starring Welles, Charlton Heston and Janet Leigh will be shown.

According to Lynch, there will be short announcements at the beginning of each film that ask for public support of public television but there will be "no hard sell" like the telethons of the past.

Much of Channel 8's regular programming will be preempted by the film classics during the festival, but favorites like "Anna Karenina," "Nova" and "Dracula" will still be shown. In addition, some Public

Broadcasting Service specials celebrating "Festival '78" will be broadcast.

The first of these will be "Live From The Grand Ole Opry" at 8 p.m. this Saturday. For the first time ever, the Opry will be televised live from Nashville. As the world's longest-running continuous live radio show, the sound of the Opry on Saturday nights is familiar to millions as representing the heart and soul of country music.

In the Opry tradition, there is no line-up set very far in advance of the show.

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# Electronics art work new wave of future

Friday's Earplay about middle-age

By Mike Urelich  
Staff Writer

What is the future of art?

Visiting laser artist Willard Van De Bogart had some interesting thoughts on the matter when he visited the SIU campus to present lectures, slides and tapes on his electronic imaging techniques.

Van De Bogart's method combines electronic music with the electronic images he creates through laser crystal projection. It is an art method not without its hazards to the artist, for the new reality experienced while performing the art can leave a lasting impression on the mind.

"It scares me," said Van De Bogart at a lecture Tuesday in Morris Auditorium. "I have been a little jarred doing these sorts of things."

The new art form of audio and visual synthesis wedded to laser projection was started in the multimedia labs of the 1960s. According to the artist, it's been called cosmic, celestial, transformative, bionic-sonic, even inter-species art. Van De Bogart has even been contacted to do concerts in conjunction with UFO sightings in the Northwest.

"We're dealing with unusual types of concepts," he said, "unusual in that we have to stretch the imagination to understand it." The job of the modern electronic artist, according to Van De Bogart, is to match abstract sounds with abstract images. "You can create with laser beams the same way you can create with paint," he said.

Van De Bogart got his start designing laser projections by collecting many different sorts of crystals and buying cheap lasers that were available for \$100-150. His methods of synthesizing date back to such 19th century inventions as the kinetic organ that spewed fire in addition to the music it played.

Van De Bogart's method involves shooting a laser beam through a crystal or any other surface that will deflect light in different ways. He has run his lasers through ashtrays, microscopes and doorknobs and through mediums such as glass chips floating in a glass of alcohol. He also in-

corporates theatrical props for some of his laser presentations.

"I take a laser beam and find a crystal to show it through and then I vary the speed of the motor turning the crystal to achieve various effects," said Van De Bogart. His system differs from the popular Laserium light show in that his show can spray the audience with its effects while the Laserium projects against a screen.

"My system is more organic," said Van De Bogart. He can shoot laser beams off the balcony or into the audience, while speckling the backdrop of his presentation with crops of lasers that look like stars in outer space.

An example of the artist's laser deflections was shown in the videotape entitled, "Crapot Nabulac," which consisted of images made by various grinding wheels on a power tool that are run through a color synthesizer. The sound track sounds like the steady hum of an air-conditioner, what Van De Bogart calls the "new kind of orchestration."

Thirty minutes of Van De Bogart's presentation was devoted to a videotape of his San Francisco electronic-laser band, "The Ether Ship."

The group features a "space" harmonica, what looks like an electronic viola, drums and the artist on synthesizer. The original drummer quit when a woman in the audience told him that her 15-year-old played better.

The videotape of the "The Ether Ship" is reminiscent of a color TV that needs tuning. The original music the group performs sounds like Oriental bells and factory noise in a science fiction movie. The performers move through red and purple and greenish lights and alternately turn red, green and blue themselves. At some points instruments can be recognized amid the weird shapes that clutter the stage. Performers at times resemble undeveloped photographs.

Van De Bogart feels that his new art form is slighted by people who are not ready for his "new reality."

"There are a lot of people around who can't cope with what's going on," he said. This was proven by the

number of people who left the packed house in the middle of Van De Bogart's presentation. Many students expressed disappointment and even depression about the direction Van De Bogart felt art was heading.

Van De Bogart is a member of a para-psychological art movement in New York and relates his art forms to that movement and to theories of man's evolution on this planet, even to UFOs.

"I've been getting some very interesting revelations and there seems to be some evolutionary tempo behind this sort of thing." He admits that sometimes he can't handle all the sounds he's heard and claims that experiencing the "new art can result in feelings of weightlessness and altered consciousness.

The psychological dangers that the laser artist faces are comparable to the magical head trins experienced by anthropologist Carlos Castaneda in his dealings with the Mexican sorcerer Don Juan.

"I'm conscious in what I'm doing," Van De Bogart said. "What happens is, well—like sliding window in a house, when you stick your head out, you discover a new reality. Sometimes I take a whole day to readjust after a concert."


Van De Bogart feels that there is another reality which can be found in his art, a reality other than the one commonly experienced.

"I really don't know what to do with the other 'there.' I've seen it. My friends have seen it."

Earplay, the nationally broadcast radio-drama series, will present "American Modern", a play first produced at Broadway, at 7 p.m. Friday on WSIU-FM.

The play is about a middle-aged couple struggling with the traumas of growing old and becoming disillusioned. The question in the play is what happens to a woman and mother—who has just spent the last month of her life in bed for no good reason and finally visits a psychiatrist. The tone is serious but the dialogue is often funny and gripping.

The play was written by Joanna M. Glass, a Canadian playwright, who is now residing in the United States. She has had many productions of her plays on CBS radio and television.



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# Mine contract proposal studied

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois leadership of the United Mine Workers Wednesday unveiled their proposed contract that could end the long nationwide coal strike.

The leadership tried to keep partisan feeling out of its explanation of the contract which was held for 65 local union presidents, other local officials and rank-and-file miners.

"Their obligation such as mine — is to present it honestly and tell them what the effects are, good or bad," said Kenneth Dawes, Illinois president of the union and one of the national negotiators.

"Our people have brains enough to weigh things," he said. "These people are not what sometimes the

public thinks: that they are just dirty old coal miners with no brains."

But many of the 250 persons at the meeting were loyal toward the agreement reached in Washington by the UMW and the nation's soft coal industry.

"I think it's a bunch of double talk and I think it's a company contract," said Carlos Blair, a miner from the Southern Illinois town of Equality.

"And if the men never worked under a company contract, I think they are going to be mighty surprised if they pass this because they don't know what they're getting into. I think they're stepping back about

20 years from what our forefathers worked for, for our union."

Blair said he was convinced President Carter would revoke the Taft-Hartley Act and seize the coal mines if the 100,000 UMW members reject the pact.

The proposed contract would increase daily wages for union members from a current \$60 a day to \$80 a day, increase sickness and accident benefits \$50 a week, provide another company-paid day off and guarantee health benefits.

The local presidents will return to their membership to explain provisions of the pact and voting in Illinois could begin as early as Saturday.



## Campus Briefs

The Rape Prevention Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Activity Room B. Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, will attend the meeting to hear student concerns on rape.

The Botany Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II, Room 450. Ray Granada, a marine biologist, will speak on marine pharmacognosy.

The Plant and Soil Club will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room. Plans for a plant sale and the spring picnic will be discussed.

The Students in Home Economics Association (SHEA) will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday on the fourth floor of the Home Economics Building. New members are welcome.

Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology will hold a bake sale beginning at 8 a.m. Thursday in Tech Building A. Money collected from the bake sale will be used to help sponsor a trip to the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a prayer meeting from noon to 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Activity Room C. All are welcome.


The Ananda Marga Solar Project will present a slide show on "Solar Energy: Ready When You Are" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Carbondale Savings and Loan, Community Room. A general meeting will follow the presentation. The public is invited.

The ERA Illinois Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Gallery Lounge. Anyone interested in working for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment in Illinois is welcome.

The Environmental Workshops at Touch of Nature Environmental Center are accepting applications for instructors and interns for summer employment. Those interested in environmental and outdoor education can call 453-0348. Deadline for applications is March 14.

Elmer H. Johnson, professor of sociology and criminology, presented a paper on neo-conservative criminology at the annual meeting of the Western Society of Criminology in San Diego, Calif.

## SGAC LECTURES



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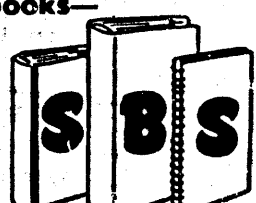
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# Sewage water may carry coal

By Marilyn Thomas

A research project that could change the nation-wide transportation of coal is being conducted by two faculty members of the School of Engineering and Technology.

Edwin E. Cook, associate professor in the Department of Thermal and Environmental Engineering, and Yoshiter P. Ough, associate professor in the Department of Engineering Mechanics and Materials, have been studying the effects of transporting coal through sewage water in pipelines. According to Cook, other investigations done research on the transportation of coal through pipelines in the SU in the first, to his knowledge, in the world. "We've checked the literature; we've talked to people. Those who've talked to in the field agencies say it is a novel idea," Cook said.

Cook said he is mainly interested in the water used for transportation and the effects the coal will have on the water. Ough is mostly concerned about the effects the water will have on the coal quality and the process of transporting coal in pipelines with water. There are two or three slurry pipelines in use in the U.S., Cook noted, yet none of these use average water.

Cook is hoping to find that average water can be taken from the house water, after eliminating the large waste products from it, can be used to transport the coal. In this way, Cook said, the sewage treatment plant could be eliminated, especially in the small communities where these plants are a big financial drain. Also, Cook contended, the high quality water that he has demonstrated in the transportation process, coal, with its absorbptive qualities, can take organic particles from the waste water and hold them there. "This has been done in the

lab," Cook said.

Cook and Ough say they are not certain of the quality of the water after the coal has been expressed from it, though. They have been unable to get any information on the quality of water from other people doing the same thing. "The question here is, if you take the polluted water, what are the results? Yet how bad is the water?" Cook contended. "Nobody has ever worked on it. We have no hard data."

Ough has found that the heating value of coal increases very steadily after being transported through sewage water. "This increase isn't much," Cook said. "Yet it (the transportation process) doesn't improve the quality of the coal."

Ough and Cook have also established that the amount of coal that can be transported in a higher heating value sewer line depends on the sewer line's diameter. "They've been working on this project since last summer, when they received money from the SU Coal Research Center to get their work started."

In the actual pipeline situation, coal is crushed in the mine to at least one-fourth of an inch. A concentration of 50 percent water and 50 percent coal is then put into the pipeline and transported directly to the power plant.

In the lab, six reactors are being used to simulate the actual situation. These simulators contain hard paddle stirrers connected to them which "simulate the kind of turbulence that we would get in the actual pipeline," Cook said.


Cook said coal and water samples are taken every hour or two and analyzed. The coal is then checked to see if its burning capacities have been enhanced or impaired. The water is also tested to determine whether its properties have been improved or have deteriorated.

Ough and Cook are hoping to do more extensive field work, but they've encountered a few problems, questions and have access to more refined equipment.

By fall they plan to submit proposals to various funding agencies in hopes of receiving funds to expand their project. According to Cook, they would like to build a working model 300 feet long and four inches in diameter. A power plant would be put at one end and a water tank at the other. "The idea here is the actual pipeline."

If the project is funded, eight to ten other engineering people would be brought in.

The economics of these pipelines are "fantastic," Cook said. "When talking about getting the most feasible economic system for transporting coal this can't be beat."




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# FTC to regulate 'sugary' ads

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission voted Tuesday to write regulations governing television advertising aimed at children, but said it was willing to agree to rules weaker than an outright ban on the advertising of sugary products.

The commission said it would consider the regulations proposed by its staff as well as alternative regulations during a public hearing later this year.

Chairman Michael Pertschuk favored proceeding with the strong three-part proposal issued by the commission staff last week. But the other three commissioners all said they wanted to consider alternate proposals for dealing with the heavy advertising of sugary cereals and candies to children.

Nutritionists, dentists and others have expressed concern about the effect of such heavy television advertising on children.

The staff had recommended that the FTC ban all TV ads directed at very young children, ban ads of sugared products most likely to cause tooth decay which are aimed at children under

the age of 12, and require that TV ads to children under the age of 12 for other sugared products be balanced by separate dental and nutritional messages.

At the suggestion of Commissioner Paul Rand Dixon, the FTC added language calling the staff recommendation "one possible response" and called for discussion of other possible remedies at the public hearings.

Alternate possibilities are requiring disclosures on dental or nutritional consequences either as part of ads to children or in separate messages, limiting the amount of advertising directed at very young children and limiting particular advertising messages.

The four commissioners agreed that there is sufficient evidence of deception and unfairness in current advertising aimed at children to begin rulemaking proceedings.

The action came as a result of petitions filed last year by two nonprofit groups, Action for Children's Television and Center for Science in the Public Interest. ACT also is seeking a ban by the Federal Communications Commission.

*Bleu Flambe*  
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ALL MEAT CUT B



# Birth control used for zoo cats

CHICAGO (AP) — Lions, tigers, leopards and jaguars are endangered species in the wild, but they multiply so fast in captivity that contraceptives are being used to harness a population explosion, a zoo official says.

"Running out of room is such a problem in the nation's zoos that a long-range program is being studied for releasing big cats some day in their natural habitat like Africa and India," said Dr. Lester Fisher, director of Lincoln Park Zoo.

The latest in big cat birth control occurred at the zoo Wednesday. Two female tigers, two jaguars and two black leopards had an operation to insert a hormonal type of contraceptive under their skins.

"This will keep them from reproducing for at least two years," said Fisher. "For the last several years, we have been keeping control

by hormone injections, but these have to be repeated about every 18 months. We had only 12 births last year, and without some kind of control we could have had 30. We want to keep our big cat population around 50."

There was a time when zoos banded off their big cat surpluses.

"But with the Department of Interior's endangered species law, we haven't time to cut the red tape before the animals mature," said Fisher. "There is an incredible amount of paper work involved to implement moves, and it takes months, even years. So we have the ironic situation in our zoos of overpopulation of endangered species."

Birth control is working. According to the computerized International Species Inventory System (ISIS) at the Minnesota

State Zoological Gardens, only 130 Bengal Tigers, a typical fast breeder, were born in the U.S. and Canada last year. Jan Olson, ISIS manager, said 60 percent of all zoos are in the computer system.

"According to age brackets, comparatively few births have been reported in the last three years since the contraceptive program began," she said.

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# Student charged with assault

An SIU student faces a possible one-year prison term for she was arrested and charged with assault and battery following an argument over a second helping of food in Grinnell cafeteria.

Kathleen Maroney, 23, a senior in recreation, who works in the cafeteria, was allegedly attacked Tuesday by Sherrie Manney, 20, a junior in pre-law.

Maroney told University police in a sworn statement that she had argued with Manney after refusing to serve one of Manney's friends two helpings in the seconds line. The policy is to give one person one serving.

Manney also said in the statement that Manney said she "would deal with me later." When Maroney left work she said Manney met her outside the building and they argued again. Then, according to Maroney's statement, Manney punched her several times in the head, Maroney said Manney then ran to her car and drove away.

Manney was arrested in her room at 1504 Main Smith by University police and taken to the Jackson County Jail where she posted bail and was released. Her first appearance in court is scheduled for March 8, according to the states attorney office.

# Youth found guilty of murder

ROCK ISLAND (AP) — A Peoria teen-ager was convicted Wednesday of murdering a 55-year-old Bradley University religion professor, and State's Attorney Michael Mihm is asking for the death penalty.

Michael A. Robinson, 19, was found guilty of two counts of murder and a single count of armed robbery for the June slaying of Dr. Domenico

Volturno. He is the second youth convicted for the slaying. William Gulliford, 19, also of Peoria is serving a 35-70-year sentence in the Joliet Correctional Center.

Robinson was accused of beating Volturno with a pipe. He was also linked to a rash of beatings and armed robberies in the Peoria area last spring.

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**12 Noon-5:30 p.m.**

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# Thompson singles out aged, poor for more aid

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The poor, the elderly and the disabled all were singled out Wednesday by Gov. James R. Thompson for increased state aid next year.

Thompson's record \$11.2 billion election-year budget proposes a 5 percent hike in benefits to welfare recipients and a \$20 million expansion of property tax rebates for the elderly and disabled.

"We can and should have more help for those who deserve it," Thompson said in a speech to the General Assembly. "But we want none for those who don't."

He proposed increasing from \$85 million to \$105 million the property tax relief granted through the Department of Revenue to senior citizens and the disabled. The maximum annual household income allowed for such relief would be raised from \$19,000 to \$12,000.

Under the "circuit breaker" program, applicants can get up to \$50 rebates on local property taxes. Thompson said it's one of the fastest growing relief programs in Illinois.

"I sometimes think many politicians who were proud of the circuit breaker program silently

hoped not too many elderly people would take advantage of it," the governor told lawmakers.

The 5 percent hike in welfare benefits—billed as a "cost-of-living increase"—would cost \$49.7 million and is the first in Illinois since 1973.

"The proposed increase does not keep pace with the cost of inflation since the last increase was granted," Thompson said. But he added: "The short of it is, we're doing the best we can..."

The governor also proposed hikes in payments to Medicaid providers serving the poor, saying: "This budget includes a substantial percentage increase for doctors, dentists, pharmacists, optometrists and other health care providers."

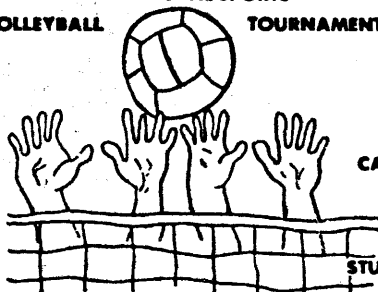
Thompson said he is proposing increased payments to foster parents and to private agencies that care for the elderly and children.

"Our intention is to improve in-home counseling and rely less on institutional care," said Thompson. "Private care agencies... can do the job, and do it better than the state."

The \$2.3 billion Department of Public Aid proposal represents a 6.4 percent jump over this fiscal year.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENTS

**MEN'S  
WOMEN'S  
&  
COEC  
TEAMS**



**TEAM  
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CAPTAIN'S MEETING:**

Tuesday, March 7  
9 pm in room  
158

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**C. 2 USVBA Players**

**D. 2 Volleyball Club Members**

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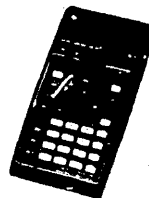
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# Carter asks record education budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter asked Congress for a record \$12.9 billion federal budget for education and promised that some of the aid will go toward reviving the three R's—reading, writing and arithmetic.

If adopted by Congress, the hike would be the biggest increase in federal aid to education since Lyndon Johnson's administration.

Carter's message to Congress restated his fiscal 1979 budget request for a 24 percent increase in spending on education. It also revealed his proposals for reshaping the Elementary and

Secondary Education Act in order to channel federal money more directly to "those so often shortchanged in our educational system because of social problems or poverty."

The president, whose first public office was as a school board member in Sumter County, Ga., said his proposals "will focus our nation's resources on helping our children master the basic skills reading, writing and arithmetic which remain critical to their ability to function in a complex society."

He also reaffirmed his intention to ask Congress to set up a separate Department of Education.

Carter asked for \$6.9 billion for elementary and secondary education, up from \$6 billion this year. This includes nearly \$3.4 billion in aid for compensatory education for poor children, which funnels money to 4,000 of the nation's 16,000 school districts.

He proposed targeting \$400 million in extra aid to 3,500 districts with large concentrations of poor students. Two-thirds of this money will go to hard-pressed center-city schools, while one-third "will flow to rural and suburban school systems which have similar

needs," he said. The extra money will increase from 5.6 million to 6.5 million the number of poor students who get remedial education.


In his effort to improve steadily declining basic educational skills such as reading and writing, Carter said the government will fund more research and demonstration programs in these areas.

Congress, which has provided more for education than Republican presidents wanted from 1969 through 1977, is expected to be receptive.

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### \$2.00 OFF HEAVYWEIGHT ANY VILLAGE INN

Address: 1700 W. Main 549-7323

\*This offer applies to Heavyweight pizza only.  
Expiration Date: March 8, 78  
Please add 20¢ for any carry-out order. This coupon not valid with any other coupon or promotion.




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Buy 1 Pizza—Get the next smaller pizza free.

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Oly Give-A-Way All Night Long

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- ★ Olympia Gold T-Shirts
- ★ Olympia mugs
- ★ Olympia Gold Foam Flyers


**A special salute to the Salukis of the Week—**  
Mary Jane Sheets and Andy Roberts. There will also be a midnight toast to the SIU cheerleaders and pom pom girls for their outstanding job of cheering the Salukis.






Andy Roberts  
Track

-Salukis of the week-



Mary Jane Sheets  
Swimming



In the Small Bar

## SKID CITY Blues Band

Free Admission - Free Admission - Free Admission - Free Admission - Free Admission - Free Admission - Free Admission

OPENS AT 8 p.m.

# Editor to receive Lovejoy award

A Jackson, Miss., newspaper editor known for his crusading reporting of corruption in Mississippi government and business circles will receive the 1977 Elgin Parish Lovejoy Award for courage in journalism.

Wilson F. Minor, 55, editor of the weekly Jackson Capital Reporter, will be honored by SIU's School of Journalism for reporting that has triggered death threats, repeated vandalism of his newspaper office, a cross-burning by nightriders and a continuing advertising boycott.

Minor will receive the Lovejoy award and present the annual Lovejoy lecture at 7:30 p.m. March 9 in Morris Library Auditorium.

A veteran political correspondent for the New Orleans Times-Picayune, Minor began editing the Capital Reporter in 1978 after the Times-Picayune closed out its 85-year-old Mississippi bureau and left him without a job. He turned the Reporter into what he calls "Mississippi's first alternative newspaper," and has since specialized in probing misconduct and corruption in the state's government and commercial activities.

Minor's investigative stories have linked prominent Mississippi bankers to a federal jury tampering investigation and to a suppressed police investigation of

## Deadline nearing for test enrollment

Registration deadlines are drawing near for three graduate and professional tests to be given in April, the University Testing Center has announced.

Registration ends Friday for the ACT test to be given on April 15. March 6 is the deadline for registering for the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL), which will be given April 15, and March 8 will be the last day to register for the Graduate School Foreign Language Test (GSFLT) on April 8.

English non brochures and additional information can be obtained from the Testing Center.

## Activities

- Con't Ed—School of Nursing, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
- Inter Greek Council, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
- Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
- IVCF meeting, noon-12:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
- Christians Unlimited meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
- Video Committee, "Hendrix Below Rainbow Bridge" and "Flash Gordon, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
- Saharyu Karate Club class, 5:30-7 p.m., 116 N. Illinois, 2nd floor.
- Canoes and Kayak Club meeting, 6-10 p.m., Pulliam Pool.
- Sailing Club Shore School, 8-9 p.m., Lawson 141.
- Sailing Club meeting 9-10 p.m., Lawson 141.
- Alpha Epsilon Rho meeting 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 201.
- St. Gov. Fee Allocation Board meeting, 8:30-9 p.m., Student Center Vermilion River Room.
- Political Science Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
- Telpro meeting, 5-6:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

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drug smuggling. Other stories have exposed a state judge's illegal extrajudicial law practice and led to the reorganization of a state regulatory commission charged with regulating a savings and loan institution which failed under suspicious circumstances.

Minor claims stories such as these have led to a continuing four-month advertising boycott which

threatens the Reporter's existence, even as the paper's circulation climbs to 6,000—nearly double what it was when Minor took over. He also says underworld sources tell him a "contract" has been offered to do him "bodily harm."

Minor's penchant for digging into the dark underside of political and business life in Mississippi didn't begin with his editing of the Reporter.

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# Soul Expos, Buschleaguers capture IM championships

By Gerry Elias  
Student Writer

Previously unbeaten and champions of men's intramural basketball for the last two years, the Suns went down to defeat Tuesday for the first time ever in intramural play, as they ran up against a determined team in the Buschleaguers, and lost the championship final in Division A, 49-39.

In the Division B championship Soul Expos overcame a 13 point deficit at halftime to upend Phetka Thi 49-37.

In the Expos-Thetka Thi game, the Expos showed what determination can be. The Expos were probably the most determined playoff team in either division. In both quarterfinal and semifinal play they fell behind at some point in the contest, but came back to win. In the quarterfinals they beat Cosmic Debris 49-39. The Soul Expos lost their semifinal match against Sigma Phi Epsilon 3/2, the close score of 49-39, but they reached the championship, when it was discovered that Sigma Phi was playing with members of their Division "A" team.

Phetka Thi led at the half, 20-7, using their height advantage to work the ball inside and to out-bound the Expos. The second half was a different story as Phetka Thi collapsed and the Expos got the hot hand as they poured in 30 points. Both teams opened with 2-3 zone defenses, but the Expos switched to man-to-man midway through the first half and stayed with it throughout the second half. Phetka Thi switched to man-to-man midway through the second half as the Expos were hitting from the outside. The Expos continued to hit outside shots and with two minutes left, Stearns Moody hit a field goal and two free throws to put the game out-of-reach 42-33.

Moody and Leonard Jones led the Expos with 11 points each. J.J. Oliver chipped in eight points. Dick Reid of Phetka Thi led all scorers with 13 points. Tim Fahey had six points.

In the Division A championship, the Buschleaguers showed why the Fortland Trailblazers are the

defending NBA champions. The Buschleaguers played sound fundamental team basketball throughout the game and never lost their poise.

After taking an early 10-4 lead, the Buschleaguers allowed the Suns to come back and take a one-point lead 12-11. It would be one of two leads the Suns would enjoy.

After their brief moment of pleasure, the Suns allowed the Buschleaguers to score nine straight points to take a 20-12 lead. At the half, it was 25-13 in favor of the Buschleaguers.

In the second half the Suns switched to a 3-3 zone after both teams played man-to-man defenses in the first half. The Buschleaguers began to get in early foul trouble and allowed the Suns to take a one-point lead 35-34, when Bob Sloan completed a three-point play. But Steve Josiuk put the Buschleaguers back in front 38-35 when he hit a jumper from the lane.

The Suns then began to get in foul trouble late in the second half sending the Buschleaguers to the line. The Buschleaguers hit eight free throws down the stretch to put the game away.

Captain Mike Maryarshi of the Buschleaguers, who had several clutch shots, said afterwards that he thought his team had a chance to beat the Suns.

"They (Suns) have played excellent basketball all year long and we've played excellent basketball all year. We thought we had a chance to beat them in the finals. Tony Hise and Kevin Boaz did an excellent job on Andrae Scurlock, captain of the Suns.

"Steve Josiuk and John Flowers did an excellent job of rebounding and containing the other Buschleaguers. The key was stopping Andrae and Ralph Harnisharger, which we did," Maryarshi said.

Scurlock said he thought the officiating was what beat the Suns, but then conceded that the Buschleaguers played a very good game.

"They beat us in every facet of the game," Scurlock said. "They boxed out well and shot well."

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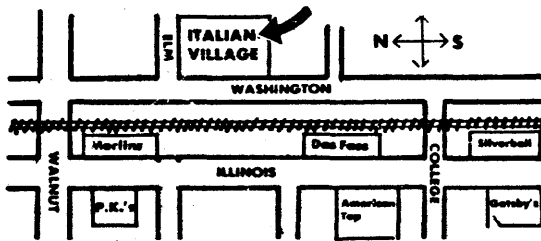
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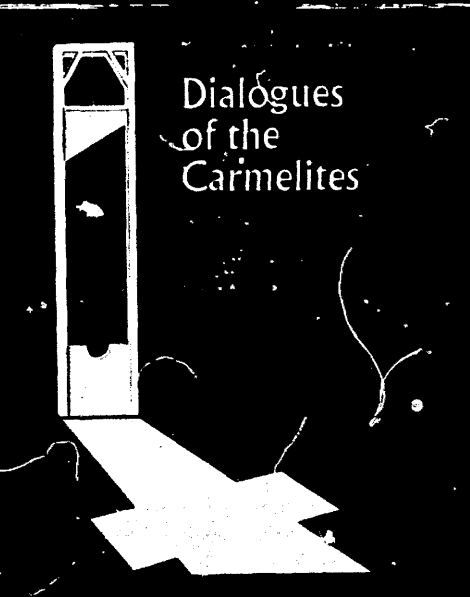


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**Thursday's word puzzle**

**ACROSS**

- 1 Man's name
- 6 Pacific Fur Co ship
- 11 Points
- 14 Estate
- 14 Maple Leaf Gardens
- 15 Man's name
- 16 Inf'l Devel Assn
- 17 Starlet greatly
- 19 Zip
- 20 Harassed
- 21 Preposi...
- 22 Janc Byr's pupil
- 24 No one
- 26 Put the puck in the net
- 27 Three the football
- 30 Glides on ice
- 32 Inquirer
- 33 Graduated plates
- 34 Sort of suffix
- 37 Tails fibs
- 38 It post
- 39 Marco
- 40 Irate
- 41 Minge
- 42 Detecting system
- 43 Representatives
- 45 Regal
- 46 West point

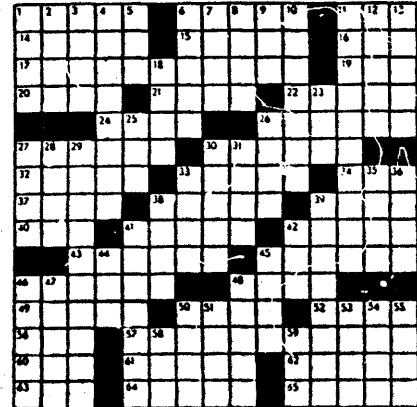
**DNW**

- 1 Arthur "Bugs"
- 2 Flat pitch college
- 3 Portland
- 4 Makes angry
- 5 Calendar
- 27 Hand surface
- 6 A ty with a group. Var.
- 7 Malleable
- 8 Half a seat
- 9 Single
- 10 Makes a draft
- 11 Amusements
- 12 Roman official
- 13 Cropped
- 18 Cheese coating

**Wednesday's Puzzle Solved**

S I N D    P A R T    K I N T  
 R E E T    M A R T    P O R T  
 R E A D    R E C L O S    P O R T  
 I N T A R G    U S E S T I N  
 A R O B E D    E Y E S  
 I N T A R G    H A R B O R I N  
 A T T A C K    P O R T    A S I E  
 S P A    S E U S E R    B I T  
 T E M P O R    S U E S    P I S T  
 I N T R A Q U E    S I E    S I E  
 K O S I E S    E T    S A R A D I  
 O V A L    B A D P O S    S U R E  
 S E V A    T A I R S    S I E L A  
 S R O W    T H A N D    S I E L A

- 23 John
- 25 Al... Poetic
- 26 Money-sav...
- 27 Hand surface
- 28 Great land mass
- 29 Scrammed
- 30 Chants
- 31 Ms. Smith
- 33 Sudden movement
- 35 Flap violently
- 36 Dance of Israel
- 38 Lars
- 39 Not prosy
- 41 Measured out
- 42 Offense
- 44 A colloid
- 45 Prophet
- 46 Garments
- 47 Turkish city
- 48 Contents
- 50 Examine closely
- 51 Register
- 53 So African
- 54 To ... Ex-actly
- 55 Never
- 58 Sooner than
- 59 Cinnabar



# Wilson, Abrams earn MVC honors

By Jim Missans  
Staff Writer

Like Avis, the basketball Salukis are second best again and will just have to try harder.

The Saluki tandem of Wayne Abrams and Gary Wilson have been named to the Associated Press Missouri Valley A1-Conference basketball second team as selected by MVC sportswriters and broadcasters.

Saluki Coach Paul Lambert was also second in the coach of the year balloting to Creighton's Tom Apke, whose team won the regular season title with a 12-4 record.

Indiana State's forward Larry Bird was chosen as the Valley's player of the year and joined Bradley's guard Eager Phegley as unanimous choices on the MVC's first team.

Joining the pair on the first team were Maurice Cheeks of West Texas State at guard, Creighton's Rick Apke at forward and Slab Jones of New Mexico State at center. Cheeks and Phegley, who was player of the year last year, were the lone repeaters from the 1977 Valley team.

Other second team MVC choices were Drake guard Wayne Kreklow, Bradley center Alex Mazeika and Wichita State forward Cheese Johnson, who was named on the first team last year.

Saluki junior guard Milton Huggins, who averaged 15 points, was named honorable mention All-Valley.

Wilson and Abrams were the one-two punch that powered the Salukis to an 11-5 conference record, 17-10 overall.

Wilson, a junior, averaged 19 points and eight rebounds per game and was SIU's most consistent inside player. The Columbus, Ga. native

shot 55 percent on field goal tries and hit 70 percent on free throws.

The wiry Abrams, a sophomore, averaged 10 points and handed out 119 assists to lead SIU for the second straight year. Abrams, from Atlanta, shot 52 percent on field goal tries and 68 percent from the charity stripe.

Bird, a junior from French Lick, Ind., averaged 30 points and 12 rebounds per game to lead the Valley in both categories. In Indiana State's first year in the Valley, Bird led the Sycamores to an 11-5 conference record. Shooting 51 percent from the field and 77 percent from the line.

Phegley and Cheeks are two of the seniors on the first team. Phegley, who is the No. 1 career scorer at Bradley, scored 29 points a game en route to 55 percent field goal shooting and 88 percent free throw accuracy. Cheeks scored 16 points per game.

Apke is the third senior on the first team. The Cincinnati native scored 19 points and garnered eight rebounds per game.

Jones averaged 15 points and seven rebounds per game to pace the balanced Aggies to a 9-7 conference mark.

New Mexico State's Robert Gunn, a transfer from Bacone, Okla. Junior College, was named Valley newcomer of the year.

## Daily Egyptian Sports

### Tennis team to play pair in Kansas

By Steve Cooran  
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team takes its 3-3 record to Lawrence, Kan. This weekend to compete in a double-dual meet with Colorado and Kansas. "Colorado looks tough," said Coach Dick LeFevre. "They've got a good program. They're also in the process of building 12 indoor tennis courts which should help them.

Colorado is the dark horse in the Big 8 Conference. They are probably better than Oklahoma."

LeFevre considers Kansas to be a good team. Last year the Salukis defeated Kansas twice. But LeFevre isn't entirely pleased about the conditions under which SIU will be playing.

"We'll be playing Colorado Saturday morning and Kansas that night," he said. "That's going to be tough. We play indoors in their big plastic bubble. It was in the '30's last year in there."

LeFevre feels that the team is coming right along and that its recent win over Kentucky helped build the team's confidence.

"As soon as the weather breaks, we'll get outside and everybody will get to play," he said.

In the Princeton Invitational last Saturday, Jeff Lubner and Neville Kennerley, the No. 1 and No. 2 players for the SIU men's tennis

team, teamed up and won their first-round doubles match before losing in the quarterfinals.

Lubner, best known for his big serve and variety of ground strokes, teamed with Kennerley to defeat the No. 1 doubles team from Harvard (Tod Lundy and Andy Chaikovsky) 6-0, 7-5, which enabled them to advance to the quarterfinals.

Lubner and Kennerley then suffered their first loss of the season in

doubles competition after seven victories when they fell to Georgia's top doubles team (Elango Ranga-Athas and Brian Rogers) 6-2, 6-4.

"They didn't do too well, but they didn't do that badly either," said LeFevre.

The top players from sixteen of the best tennis schools in the country were entered in the meet.

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### Bonds, Stillman among missing as Sox start training

SARASOTA, FLA. (AP) — Outfielders Bobby Bonds, Henry Cruz, and Royle Stillman and shortstop Greg Pryor failed to answer the official opening bell of Chicago White Sox spring training on Wednesday.

But Manager Bob Lemon still was concerned with overpopulation—from player agents.

"This place looks like the Los Angeles freeway," Lemon told the 56 uniformed bodies already in camp. "So I don't want it cluttered up with any agents, either in the clubhouse or on the field. I don't have many rules but this is one I insist you follow."

Bonds was given a 40-hour delay in reporting so he could deal with personal business problems; Stillman and Pryor were reported enroute here, and Cruz had made no contact from his Puerto Rico home.

"Cruz and Pryor play winter ball so I'm not worried about their physical condition," said White Sox President Bill Veeck.

The Sox beat touring Iowa State University 6-3 Wednesday, hammering 17 hits off pitchers Ralph Garcia, Eddie Ricks, and Mike Proly—all on loan from the White Sox to the collegians for the game.

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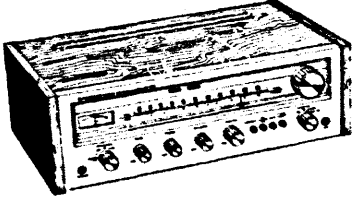
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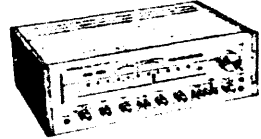
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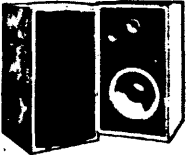


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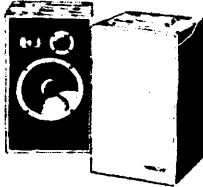
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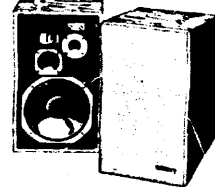
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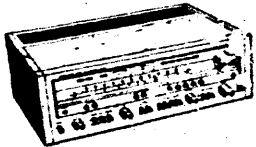


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# Shaved Salukis prepare for NIC meet

By George Coelak  
Staff Writer

When the fans arrive to watch the first evening of swimming entertainment at the Recreation Building pool Thursday, they might be a bit confused.

They'll probably be wondering what they came to see after the swimmers make their appearance. Most of them will have shaven heads and bodies.

Is it a Noxema shave cream commercial audition? No, the Salukis and nine other teams will kick off the 3-day National Independent Championship (NIC) meet, and most of the swimmers will shave and rest in an effort to get their best times of the season and qualify for NCAAs.

The first-day finals will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Preliminaries will be held at noon and diving at 3 p.m.

Last year the Salukis finished third in the NIC with 327 points. Miami won the meet with 438 and Florida State took second with 425.

This year, Florida State and Miami will be back, as will South Carolina, which won the meet in 1975. Florida State won it in '76.

Other teams that will compete include Air Force, Cincinnati, Texas-Arlington, Hawaii, Lamar and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Thursday's events will include the 500 freestyle, 200 individual medley, 50 freestyle, 1-meter diving and 400 medley relay.

Saluki Coach Bob Steele talked about the events. "The 500 free should be quite a race between Gary Rees of Miami, Steve Breiten of South Carolina, Bob Fitter of Cincy and our own David Parker," he said.

Salukis Dan Griebel and Chris Phillips will also compete in the race and Steele calls them dark horses in the event.

"We're going to need a total effort from them—and from everyone else if we are to win the meet.

"The meet will be the best we've ever had as far as the quality of depth is concerned," Steele added. "It will have that competitive conference feeling that the teams have already."

Steele and assistant coach Ray Melderis call the meet the third best conference meet in the country, as far as the quality of the 10 competing teams is con-

cerned. The Southeast Conference has the best meet followed by the Pac Eight conference meet.

The 200 individual medley will feature a confrontation between Greg Midwinter of South Carolina and Rick Talley of Miami and SIU's Greg Parter and Rai Rosario.

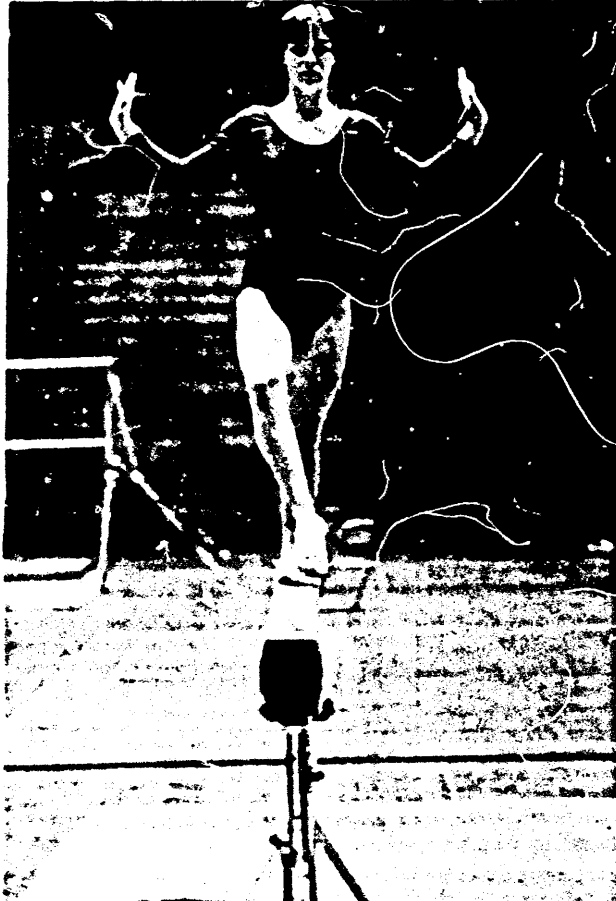
"There are seven people entered within 1.5 seconds of each other," Steele said.

The 50 freestyle will be even closer. There are 15 people within one second of each other, so Steele has called this one a tossup.

"There are six guys within .6 of each other and it's going to come down to who puts his hand on the wall first—that's how close the 50 will be."

Bob Samples, the 6-6 Saluki speedster from Lansing, Ill., may keep his psych tradition alive by shaving his head and leaving just a little in the form of lightning bolts like he did last year as a freshman. Samples went wild following the clip of his locks and qualified for NCAAs.

There could be a repeat performance in the making but he hasn't qualified as yet this year.



Saluki gymnast Maureen Hennessey performs her routine on the balance beam during SIU's win over Southeast Missouri. Hennessey won the uneven bars event in the team's final dual meet. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

## Gymnasts turn back SEMO; team waits for regional meet

By Steve Couras  
Staff Writer

The women's gymnastics team ended its dual meet season the exact same way it started as it defeated Southeast Missouri (SEMO) 140.70-119.4 in the Arena Tuesday night.

The Salukis, who opened their season back on Dec. 3 with a 134-119 victory over SEMO, were in complete control the entire meet while improving their record to 15-5.

SIU got off to a 35.56-31.30 lead after the vaulting and was never seriously challenged by the inexperienced SEMO team.

Ellen Barrett, who was recruited by Coach Herb Vogel primarily for her vaulting and uneven bars ability, worked all-around for one of the few times this season and finished with a 6.49-event total of 33.40, including a 6.3, first-place vault.

While all of Barrett's teammates also tried the difficult double-somersaulting vaults, none were able to land from them as well as Barrett did. Chris Wuensch and Maureen Hennessey finished second and third in the competition with scores of 8.8 and 8.75, respectively.

The uneven bars event provided the most excitement and surprises of the evening for the Salukis and the small crowd of about 125.

Pam Chozak and Linda Nelson both fell off the bars during the middle of their routines but must have considered themselves fortunate after watching what happened to Wuensch while she was doing her routine on the apparatus.

Wuensch was performing her routine in line fashion when all of a sudden, one of the cables which holds the equipment up, came loose from the floor. One of the Salukis noticed this, hollered to Wuensch, and she ran away from the bars. Vogel, who was standing next to the bars, also noticed this and managed to stop the bars from falling. Wuensch managed to take the incident very lightly.

"I'm losing weight, honest," Wuensch said kiddingly after the bars had almost come down upon her. "If I would run that hard on my vaults, I might land on my feet once."

After the bars were relocated, Wuensch started her routine over and wound up with an 8.65. Hennessey (9.2) and Cindy Moran (9.1) must've liked the new location as they captured the top two places in the event.

Nelson (8.95) and Linda Piet (8.6) took the top two spots in the balance beam event before Nelson (9.3) and Moran (9.15) came up with the best performances of the meet as they finished one-two in floor exercise.

## Sycamores stay alive in tournament

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—Burlly forward Larry Bird hit 15 of 25 shots and totaled a game-high 33 points and 14 rebounds Wednesday as Indiana State slipped past Bradley 88-81 in the second round of the Missouri Valley Conference basketball tournament.

Bradley, behind the deadly shooting of Roger Phegley and an amazing 77 percent field goal accuracy in the second half, stayed close through most of the game.

But an 11-point burst led by forward Harry Morgan put the Sycamores on top

to stay and they held off a late Bradley rally to advance to Friday's third round of the tournament against the New Mexico State-Drake winner.

The Sycamores, on top 43-41 at half-time, opened up a four point lead early in the second half on two quick baskets by the 6-foot-3 Bird.

Phegley, who led the Braves with 30 points, keyed Bradley's surge in the second half, and his 14-foot jump shot pushed the Braves ahead 56-53 with 15:10 remaining.

## Third-seeded women cagers ready for state tourney

By Bud Vanierschick  
Sports Editor

Cindy Scott, women's basketball coach, has been waiting for her team to jell all season. She is still waiting, but the time has expired. If the cagers do not play well this week, they may have to follow the path of their men counterparts and end their season earlier than expected.

"March Madness" has infiltrated the women's ranks and all eyes will be on Normal for the Illinois AIAW basketball championship Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The tournament, which is a 13-team, single-elimination affair, will be played at three sites with the finals to be played at 3 p.m. Saturday, at University High School in Normal.

The Salukis are seeded third in the tournament, behind Northwestern and Illinois-Chicago Circle, and have drawn

a first-round bye. Their first game will be at 7 p.m. Thursday against the winner of the Eastern Illinois-Chicago State game, which will be played at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Scott has been disappointed many times this season, but she fully expects to be in Normal for the duration of the three-day tournament.

"I feel confident about our chances," she said. "If we play the way we can, we'll be all right. The key is playing a good 40 minutes of basketball every game."

The Salukis have played well against the better teams on their schedule, but they have also stumbled against teams that were not so strong, so Scott refuses to look past the first game even though the Salukis should be heavy favorites. She expects Eastern Illinois to defeat Chicago State, and the Salukis breezed

past the Panthers 66-48 in an earlier game at Davies Gym.

If the Salukis win their first game, revenge will be on their minds in the semifinals as a rematch with Illinois-Chicago Circle is possible. Illinois-Chicago Circle, which defeated SIU 52-47 in the Saluki Invitational, is expected to win its first game and the second meeting between the two teams would take place at 8 p.m. Friday.

Northwestern and host Illinois State, which has won the state title six straight years, are the top-rated teams in the upper bracket. Although Northwestern is the top-seeded team, Scott said Illinois State has been playing well recently and she expects the Redbirds to reach the championship game. The Salukis have defeated Illinois State twice this season.

Most coaches emphasize the ad-

vantage of having depth on a team, but Scott thinks she may have gone to her bench too often this season. She said her starting five of Bonnie Foley, Sue Faber, Jeri Hoffman, Len Williams and Sue Scheffer, will see a great deal of playing time in the tournament.

"I have confidence in my starting five and I am going to go with them," Scott said. "If one needs a rest they will come out, but basically I'll go with my top five. I think part of our problem has been my substituting too much. I experimented with the lineup too long."

Scott said she will need a strong performance from her front-court trio of Foley, Faber and Hoffman. Foley is averaging 16.2 points and 11.8 rebounds per game, while Faber is collecting 15 points and 10.7 rebounds per contest. Hoffman's averages are 10.9 points and 6.8 rebounds per game.