

12-5-1978

The Daily Egyptian, December 05, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 60, Issue 71

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, December 05, 1978." (Dec 1978).

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, December 5, 1978—Vol. 60, No. 71

Southern Illinois University

J-Board has no quorum; Matthews trial postponed

By Cindy Michaelson
Staff Writer

Because one member of the Campus Judicial Board for Governance disqualified himself, citing a possible conflict of interest, the J-Board was left Friday without a quorum to hear the impeachment trial of Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews.

After the J-Board met for an hour in closed session, Matthews and Student Senators Mary Haynes, Kellie Watts and Pat Heneghan, who are representing the senate in the trial, were called into the meeting.

Fifteen minutes later, Watts came out and announced to a crowd of about 25 people that the hearing had been postponed until five more appointments are made to the J-Board.

Austin Randolph, who was elected by the J-Board to fill the vacant chairmanship, would not release the name of the board member who disqualified himself.

"Until I receive written notification from that person, I will withhold the name. I will just say that the person felt their acquaintance with Mr. Matthews might be construed as a conflict of interest," Randolph said.

Randolph also requested Matthews and the senators to make several appointments to the J-Board as soon as possible.

"We would like to have at least nine people to hear the case. We want to be assured that we will be able to hold the hearing next time," Randolph said.

According to Heneghan, the senate now has the power to make those

appointments. But according to Matthews, he has the power to make them.

On Nov. 15, the Student Senate passed an amendment to the Student Government constitution giving the senate power to make delinquent appointments. The amendment states that "in the event the student body president fails to make the necessary appointments that he has been notified of after a period of three weeks, then it shall be the duty of the Campus Internal Affairs Committee of the Student Senate to assume the power of appointment for those appointments being derelicted."

Because Matthews did not take action on the amendment within five business days, the amendment became law on Nov. 22, according to Heneghan.

However, Matthews said he recently sent a letter to the senate advising them that the procedure they used to pass the amendment was unconstitutional.

"The constitution requires the CIA committee to consult me for my recommendations concerning the proposed amendment before it is sent to the senate for a vote. Therefore the amendment is invalid," Matthews said, because he was not consulted.

Senator Bob Seal said that at the time the CIA committee was considering the amendment, Matthews was gone from the office for several days.

Student Vice President Mark Rouleau said that he was consulted concerning the proposed amendment, and was told by the chairman of the CIA committee that they had made several attempts to contact Matthews.



I swear to...

SIU law student Larry Lipe (left), Jackson County Board District 2 Representative, was one of several County Board members sworn in by

Bill Ketley, County Board chairman, at the Jackson County Courthouse Monday evening. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Thompson denies deals in quick veto

By Bob Springer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson says a desire to maintain good relations with the Legislature was one reason he cooperated with lawmakers last week in their approval of \$8,000-a-year pay hikes for top state officials.

He denies allegations that he made a deal with legislative leaders to quickly veto the pay hike bill in return for a salary hike for himself. The quick veto gave the General Assembly an opportunity to rapidly override it before the public could mount opposition to the increases.

But the governor refuses to say

whether he guaranteed lawmakers a quick veto of the pay hike legislation.

In a lengthy telephone interview with The Associated Press from South Carolina, where he was vacationing, Thompson discussed the pay hike action. Following are excerpts:

THOMPSON: "I still don't understand what the deal is."

THE AP: That you demanded a minimum pay hike in return for quick veto.

THOMPSON: "That's not true. That's positively simply not true. I was in no position to demand anything. I got whatever the Legislature chose to give the governor and any other constitutional officers ... I said two years

ago when I became governor that ... I would never do a pocket veto, I'd never sit on a bill until it just died without any action being taken."

THE AP: When is the last time you vetoed a bill within an hour after it passed while you were out of town?

THOMPSON: "Never. I've never done that before. But I've signed bills within minutes of their becoming law, three or four times."

THE AP: Why did you do it so fast this time?

THOMPSON: "Because there was no point in waiting."

T.E. AP: Some editorial writers think a week or so wait would have led to public response. Do you not buy that?

THOMPSON: "No."

THE AP: In other words, there was nothing the public could do to alter the situation?

THOMPSON: "Well, I assumed the Legislature was determined on a course, and a veto is a veto. ... They put me in along with all the constitutional officers. It would have been strange if they'd left the governor out if they're going to raise ever/body."

THE AP: Did you ever consider just vetoing out your own raise?

THOMPSON: "To take the governor out? No, why would I do that?"

THE AP: To stay true to your statements of last May that the government shouldn't raise its own pay as a symbol of restraint?

THOMPSON: "Well I didn't. I vetoed the whole thing."

THE AP: Knowing there was a sure override?

THOMPSON: "Yes, but that's what the constitution provides. The Legislature gets the last word if they have an extraordinary majority ..."

THE AP: But in terms of what it means to the public ... knowing that a veto override was a sure thing, amending or vetoing out your own salary increase ...

THOMPSON: "I'm not sure it was a sure thing."

Pay hike may mean student work cuts

By Ray Valek
Staff Writer

The minimum wage goes up at SIU on Dec. 24 and departments on campus employing student workers will be tightening their belts.

Gordon White, director of student work and financial assistance, said that although the University has included the 25-cent-an-hour wage increase in its budget, finances in some departments on campus may get tight and force cutbacks in student work jobs or hours. The minimum wage is currently \$2.65 an hour.

White said that about the same number of students—about 3,300—will be working in the spring semester as in the fall, according to projections, "and we don't have enough increase in our state wage budget to cover those hours. We may be forced to reduce our student

work force."

However, he said his office had "dire thoughts" last year, when the minimum wage was increased from \$2.30 an hour to \$2.65 an hour, but that the increase had no significant impact.

White said state funds have been able to meet the minimum wage increase for all student workers in departments which are financed out of state accounts. However, about half the student work force is employed by enterprises which are funded by their users, such as the Student Center and University Housing. "They [the enterprises] have to become more efficient, increase charges or reduce services," White said.

Archie Griffin, Student Center business manager, said that despite the minimum wage increases, he assumes that the number of student work hours at the Student Center has increased

because of the increase in activities at the center.

Anthony Blass, director of the Physical Plant, said his department has no plans at present to cut back any jobs or work hours.

White said the decision by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to phase out funding of auxiliary enterprises, such as the Student Center and housing, will probably not affect student workers employed there.

"Students employed in auxiliary enterprises are doing essential functions for their daily operations," White said.

He said the wage hike will not effect other forms of financial assistance, such as short-term loans and SIU scholarships.

The maximum wage for a student worker will also go up from \$3.40 an hour to \$3.60 an hour, White said.

Gus
Bode



Gus says someone should impeach the J-Board for dereliction of duty.

Fischer, Vieth enter race for mayor

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

Competition is growing stiff in the race for Carbondale mayor.

Mayor Hans Fischer, who was appointed mayor in August when Neil Eckert resigned, and Rose Vieth, president of the Southwest Association for the Preservation of the Environment, formally announced their candidacies Friday.

Fischer and Vieth joined D. Blaney Miller, who served as mayor for eight years during the late 1960s. Because more than two persons have declared their intentions to run for mayor, a primary election will be held on Feb. 27. The two top vote-getters will have their names placed on the April 17 general election ballot.

Running for the two City Council seats—currently held by Eldon Ray and Helen Westberg—are: 19-year-old Dan Carmell, 30-year-old Susan Mitchell and 59-year-old Westberg. Ray, who was appointed in February after Joe Dakin accepted a job with the state, said Friday that he will not seek election to

the council because the position "requires a lot more time than I ever anticipated."

Candidates have until Dec. 30 to get in the necessary forms to be placed on the ballot.

In announcing that he will seek election to a full four-year term as mayor, Fischer promised to continue progress on the following projects:

- The redevelopment of downtown Carbondale. This fall, the city received a \$2.071 million federal grant which will be used to clear land in the downtown business district and construct a convention center, motor hotel and parking garage. However, no funds were received for the hoped-for public library and city hall buildings and these projects were temporarily shelved.

- The railroad relocation project. Under this federally-funded, \$60 million program, a series of street overpasses and a depressed railway parallel to South Illinois Avenue will be built to eliminate the traffic jams caused by slow-moving trains.

- Improvement of the east-west

traffic flow. Fischer supports a city proposal to construct an east-west couple between Mair and Walnut streets to relieve the heavy auto traffic on Illinois Route 13. The project has received heavy resident opposition.

- Improvement of police services.
- Development of new techniques for more direct involvement by citizens in local government decision-making.

Fischer, an architect with Fischer-Stein Associates in Carbondale, ran unsuccessfully for mayor three times before he was appointed as Eckert's replacement. He has served on the City Council since 1965.

Vieth says the current city administration has been characterized by distrust and deceit. Too often, she says, residents have not been notified when their neighborhoods are being discussed. When they do find out the city is planning changes, the residents are told that if they object Carbondale will lose vital funds, Vieth added.

"I've observed for a long time that the City Council is not responsive to the people of Carbondale," Vieth said at a

press conference. "We are listened to, but not heard. When a resident goes before the council with either a real or imagined problem, he or she has every right to air it. (If I am elected), there will be no more put-downs for anyone—whether the individual is from the business community or the general public."

In order to increase council responsiveness to individual neighborhoods in Carbondale, Vieth said she plans to propose that the city change from the current form of government—in which all council members are elected at large—to the aldermanic form. One council member would be elected from each ward, and all sectors of the city population would thus be guaranteed representation on the council—including the student body.

However, Vieth said that because she recognizes that cities are now "big business," she would recommend that a city manager be kept. Whether that person should be Carroll Fry, the current manager, would be decided by the new council, Vieth said.

City lifts warning on drinking water

An order which cautioned Carbondale residents to boil all drinking water was lifted at 2:10 p.m. Monday by Jim Swayze, water treatment plant supervisor.

Carbondale was without suitable drinking water for more than 24 hours.

At about 10:30 a.m. Sunday, power went out at the water treatment plant, causing a loss in water pressure. The normal pressure is 60 pounds, but the power loss caused it to drop below the 20-pound mark.

The Environmental Protection Agency requires that a "boil order" be issued anytime the water pressure goes below 20 pounds.

Swayze gave the order at about 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

Swayze said the water took on a rusty color from the iron build-up in the pumps. He said he was not concerned about the color as it "happens all the time."

The main concern was the possibility of bacteria in the water, Swayze said. Samples of water were sent to labs for testing. Reports that arrived at his office at 2 p.m. Monday showed that bacteria did not exist in any of the water.

The boil order was a precautionary measure to reduce the possibility of sickness.

Raises 'outrageous'

Aldermen pay hike set at 60 percent

By Joseph R. Tybur
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — While President Carter, his chief inflation fighter and taxpayers bristled over a proposed 70 percent pay increase for aldermen, some of the city's lawmakers said Monday they deserve even more.

"The City Council doesn't give a damn about what the president says," is the way liberal independent Alderman Dick Simpson described his regular Democratic colleagues. "On some political issues they might, but not in this case. Where it's a question of the public interest versus the personal interest, regrettably personal interest always wins out."

Key City Council figures worked out a compromise deal last week whereby Mayor Michael Bilandic agreed to approve a pay hike from \$17,500 to \$28,000 after final vote by the full council, which is certain to rubberstamp any increase.

In addition, the Illinois legislature voted itself a 40 percent pay hike last week, from \$20,000 to \$28,000.

Carter, who has urged that pay increases be kept under 7 percent, said

last week the pending pay hikes run "counter to the best interest of our nation in controlling inflation."

Alfred E. Kahn, chairman of Carter's Council on Wage and Price Stability, said Sunday that the increases were "outrageous."

Nevertheless, some aldermen were displeased with the deal worked out with Bilandic, and met Monday behind closed doors trying to decide whether to push for a raise to \$30,000.

Alderman George J. Hagopian said he is considering sponsoring an amendment that would raise the aldermanic salary to as high as \$35,000 a year.

"I'll risk my reputation and my reelection on this," said Hagopian. "My constituents know that I put in the time. But some citizens didn't think so."

"They should be driven from office, forced to earn an honest living, forced to live on the salary of a clerk or a typist," said one taxpayer. "That will put them back in touch with life's realities, if they ever were in touch."

"Their avaricious, thieving, grasping behavior, belies the claims they always make when they are running for office —

claims about how devoted they are to people, good government and low taxes. "Their mendacity is exceeded only by their avarice."

Hagopian's office said he is a member on six City Council committees. Ross Lathrop, who with Simpson is one of three independent aldermen, said Hagopian's committees have met a total of only 16 times this year.

One of the committees, utilities, has not met a single time since 1975, said Lathrop.

Area newspaper reports burglary

Carbondale police are investigating the possible burglary of \$650 to \$700 from a safe at the Southern Illinoisan, 710 N. Illinois, this weekend.

According to police, James K. Adams, business manager of the Southern Illinoisian, called police at 10:40 a.m. to report that the money, in cash and checks, and a cash drawer were missing from a walk-in safe in the business office of the building.

There were no signs of forced entry into the safe or the building, police said. Police are following several leads in their investigation, they said.

Adams told police that the money and cash drawer were removed sometime between Friday evening and 8:30 Monday morning. Police said they assume that money was not taken after 8:30.

Although police are treating the matter as a burglary, Adams said he is unsure whether the money was taken in a burglary.

Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday and Sunday. University vacations and holidays by Southern Illinois University. Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second-class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 336-3311. Vernon A. Stone fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties. \$15 per year or \$9.50 for six months within the United States and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months outside the United States.

Editor-in-chief: Bruce Rodman, Associate Editor, Beth Porter; Managing Editor, Mike Ullrich; Editorial Page Editor, Ed Lampman; News Editors: Jack Kelleher, Mary Ann McNulty, Phyllis Matters, Terry Tongney, Jim McCarthy, Nick Donna, Keith Best, Bill Theobald; Sports Editor, George Cudak; Entertainment Editor, Marcia Harcourt; Photo Editor, Mike Gibbons; Political Editor, Mark Peterson.

Cultist's papers show ties to embassy close

JONESTOWN, Guyana (AP) — Senior aides of suicide cult leader Jim Jones maintained much closer relationships with American Embassy consular officials in Georgetown, Guyana, than has so far been officially admitted, according to Jones' personal papers.

One U.S. official promised to find out "discreetly" who within the embassy was spreading rumors questioning Jones' religious beliefs.

The cult aides also vehemently demanded advance lists of Jonestown residents whose relatives had asked the embassy to investigate. The embassy complied.

The personal papers from Jonestown acquired by The Associated Press make it clear that the intention of getting the names in advance was to fully brief the subjects before the American officials arrived at Jonestown.

The Jones papers suggest a close relationship between Richard McCoy, consul at the U.S. Embassy up to May this year, and several top Jones aides.

Utah Supreme Court slays execution of two

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Supreme Court stayed the double execution of convicted killers Dale Pierre and William Andrews on Monday, less than three days before they would have been shot.

Their attorneys said issues involving race and capital punishment had not been heard. They will be able to make

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their arguments in an appeal before the state Supreme Court. No date has been set for that hearing.

"Oh boy, we got a stay," said defense attorney John Caine as the ruling was read.

Pierre and Andrews, both black, were convicted in the torture slayings of three persons during a holdup in Ogden four years ago.

The courts agreed to hear the case last week after a District Court judge refused to delay the executions scheduled for sunrise Thursday at Utah State Prison.

The state Supreme Court earlier upheld the convictions and death sentences.

Unmanned Pioneer I begins Venus probe

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Pioneer I slipped into an oval orbit around Venus on Monday to begin a 23-day probe of the cloud-shrouded planet that scientists hope will yield clues to the origins of Earth's climate and environment.

The flagship of the unmanned space fleet that will conduct the study swept behind the planet at 7:56 a.m. PST, right on schedule, according to officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center

here. The craft, shaped like a coffee can, emerged 20 minutes later from the back side of the planet.

Controllers received signals that the craft's speed had been reduced from 32,000 mph to 29,650 mph — slow enough to bring it under the influence of Venusian gravity and start an oval-shaped orbit on a 24-hour cycle.

"What we are doing is giving the Venusian climate a complete physical," said Dr. Verner E. Suomi, a University of Wisconsin meteorologist who is directing one set of more than 30 planned NASA experiments. "It may help us understand some of the mechanisms behind our climate."

Anti-shah oil workers spearhead Iran revolt

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Thousands of oil workers, again spearheading the anti-shah movement, launched a new round of work slowdowns Monday hoping to topple Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi by drying up Iran's all-important oil revenues, reliable sources reported.

In Tehran, three days of massive and bloody anti-government protests appeared to be winding down Monday. But in a new twist to what has been a one-sided struggle by unarmed dissidents against the military's guns, an urban guerrilla band attacked a police station, killing one officer and wounding another.

Property assessments up 13 percent despite board action to 'hold the line'

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

Despite Jackson County Board action to "hold the line" on county tax levies, a 13 percent increase in property assessments can be expected by owners of non-farm land.

Board Chairman Bill Kelley announced the news, a proposed "sizeable increase" in Jackson County's assessment multiplier, after the board unanimously approved county levies Thursday of \$1,504,935 for the fiscal year beginning Dec. 1—an increase of \$70,000 over last year's levies. Kelley said the higher assessments will probably make up the increase.

Multipliers are applied to the property assessment, which is one-third of an estimate of the market value of the property. Actual assessments are done every four years. The intention of the multiplier is to raise the valuation in most cases and "equalize" it to one-third the average actual market value across the state, according to Lowell Heller, Jackson County supervisor of assessments. Tax rates are then applied per \$100 of the multiplier-times-assessment product.

The Department of Local Government Affairs has proposed to raise Jackson County's multiplier from 1.132 to 1.279, according to Kelley. If taxing bodies, such as schools and park districts,

maintain the same rates this year, tax bills could go up as much as 13 percent. Heller said farm land is exempt from the county multiplier because the state developed a different assessment procedure, the farm assessment formula, in 1977.

Jackson County's multiplier is up from 1.019 in 1975, when the county was mandated to assess at 28.2 percent of the actual market value, Heller said. That year the state initiated a program to gradually bring assessments to one-third of the actual average market value statewide. Inflation and a greater public demand for services are the cause of the proposed higher multiplier this year, Heller maintains.

"It takes the heat off local people," Heller said, but still raises taxes.

Kelley complained after the board's annual budget meeting. "We will go up (to Springfield) and make our case (against the proposed new multiplier). But our chances of getting it reduced are none, and it will probably go higher."

The biggest levy increase Thursday went to the Jackson County Ambulance service in an effort to make the program self-supporting, according to Kelley. The 25 percent increase, which will make up \$242,000 of the services' \$419,872 budget, might translate to a taxpayer cost of four cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, Kelley said.

An increase of .02 in the Public Health Department's tax rate will generate \$189,000, or 20 percent for its \$932,688 budget. The majority of health department funding comes from federal and state grants.

At the same time, decreased levy requests by the Community Mental Health Board (\$183,000) and for the treatment of tuberculosis victims (\$65,935) were approved.

Other county levies approved by the board are: county payment to the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund, \$307,000; civil defense, \$13,500; payment to Public Building Commission for lease of Jackson County Nursing Home facilities, \$170,000; corporate general purposes, \$198,000; election expense, \$19,000; establishing and maintaining a property record card system, \$47,500; assisting expenses of the Supervisor of Assessments office, \$38,000 and payment to Social Security, \$36,000.

Tax rates approved for the county Highway Department, not included in the \$1.5 million figure, will stay the same, according to Kelley, including five cents per \$100 valuation for matching the cost of new bridges and 16.5 cents per \$100 valuation for county meter fuel tax.

Kelley pointed out at the meeting that the board has the option of levying another tax.

County anticipates \$55,974 deficit for this fiscal year

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

"How does it look Jack?" a board member asked Jack Cooper, Finance Committee chairman of the Jackson County Board after its six-hour-long annual budget meeting Thursday. "Bad," he replied. "Over \$50,000 worth of bad."

Cooper was contemplating the county's anticipated deficit of \$55,974. That night the board had added on about \$26,000 expenditures, primarily for last-minute requests by county office holders, to the recommended budget, which was already in the red. County revenues anticipated for the fiscal year starting Dec. 1, including fees and levies, total \$1,501,990 plus \$273,243 in revenue sharing. A cut in the revenue-sharing allocation and the loss of antirecession funds means a revenue loss of about \$140,000 over last year. Expenditures passed in the budget total \$1,831,207—about \$47,500 more than was budgeted for this year.

Cooper said the deficit will be paid out of a county general investment fund made up of certificates of deposit and levies not yet collected.

A 6.5 percent pay increase for county employees and annual salary increases of \$300 for the treasurer, county clerk and sheriff were approved. The office holders now make \$21,500 a year. All salaries of elected officials can be changed only once every four years, after elections, with the exception of the circuit clerk. However, the circuit clerk's salary was not increased, despite objections from board member Walter Robinson.

The budget for the sheriff's office allows for pay increases of 6 percent and 2.5 percent longevity increases for deputies who reach the fifth year of employment. It does not allow for five additional deputies, as White had requested. The largest increase in spending passed at the meeting went to the county clerk's office. County Clerk Robert Harrell asked for an additional \$13,859 to retain two employees previously paid with revenue-sharing funds, buy bonds mandated for his position and cover the cost of printing items mandated by the new consolidation of elections law.

Public Defender Lawrence Rippe and other employees in his office received a 6.5 percent pay increase. However, the board turned down his request to add to his budget so he could retain a secretary currently paid with Comprehensive Employment Training Act funds. He was also not afforded the money to hire an investigator, a position that has been vacant for a year.

The board raised its own per-meeting payment from \$30 to \$35 per-board member, to apply only to those members recently elected. The increase passed 9-3 with one abstention and one absent, raising the county board budget allotment to \$72,450.



Backgamblin'

Although Sandy Klein, freshman in outdoor education, didn't make it to the semi-finals of the backgammon tournament in the Student Center Saturday, she seemed to be satisfied with her roll of the dice. The tournament was

sponsored by the SIU Backgammon Club. Four semi-finalists battled it out Monday night for the right to represent SIU at the regionals at Macomb Jan. 25-27. (Staff photos by Mike Gibbons)

Energy projects get \$25,000

City awarded grant for conservation

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

Carbondale has been awarded a \$25,000 state grant to develop and carry out a comprehensive community conservation program.

Of the 20 towns which applied for the Illinois Institute of Natural Resources grant, only 12 received funding, said William Moss, assistant city manager for purchasing property. Carbondale received one-sixth of the available \$150,000, he added. The only other town to receive the full amount asked for was Maywood, a Chicago suburb.

The purpose of the awards program is to encourage community-based energy conservation projects. City officials have drafted an aggressive, innovative program designed to educate the public on home and business conservation methods and to demonstrate their use in community facilities.

The entire program, expected to be

put into effect in early 1979, will cost about \$42,311. The nine-month grant will pay for half the project's cost. Most of the remaining \$17,373 will be provided by the Shawnee Solar Project, a not-for-profit solar energy development group which has been working with the city for the past year. The Solar Project will be responsible for administering the program.

The rest of the funds will be provided by the city—from its general administration fund and its CDBG Housing Rehabilitation monies—and possibly by a local consortium consisting of the University, Central Illinois Public Service and local insulation contractors, Moss said.

"The program will demonstrate practical, affordable approaches to energy conservation and solar energy alternatives in the city," said Chris Robertson, coordinator of the Solar Project. "This grant should enable

Carbondale to become the leading city in the state in utilizing solar applications."

The projects planned by the city include:

—An Infrared Flyover Program. This will help citizens pinpoint heat loss through building rooftops by making aerial photographs available for inspection. The Illinois Institute of Resources has agreed to fund only half the project's estimated cost of \$6,000. Moss said the city is prepared to provide about \$4,000 for the flyover program and that it hopes the consortium will provide the rest.

—Alternative energy workshops for the community, commercial and industrial sectors. One all-day management workshop will be offered for both the industrial and commercial sectors, and a series of six seminars will be offered to residents.

—The use of Shawnee Solar Project

personnel to conduct energy audits of city-owned facilities.

—Creation of a Community Appropriate Technology Office. This would be a local center for public information designed to provide residents with ideas for increasing their level of energy self-sufficiency.

—Development of a Low-Technology Solar Outreach Program to demonstrate how current solar energy technology can be used in local low-income homes. The city proposes to build and install a low-cost solar system in a community structure which has been rehabilitated through the CDBG Rehabilitation Program.

—Organization and promotion of a Community Low-Technology Solar Design Awards Program. Anyone would be eligible to submit a home energy conservation plan, with the designers of the best plans to receive up to \$1,000 in prize money.

Council should drop "bad parents" plan

In an effort to cut the number of crimes committed by juveniles in Carbondale, the City Council is considering an ordinance that would punish parents for the illegal actions of their children.

Specifically, the legislation under the council's review would allow the city to fine "bad parents"—parents whose children commit a crime.

Such a law, at first blush, would appear to be in the community's best interest. Children, it is assumed, commit crimes because their parents are not exercising sufficient control or restraint over their activities. Throttle the parents, and, according to the assumption, the children's behavior will show a marked improvement.

Herrin, DuQuoin, Edwardsville, and Mt. Vernon have each established similar ordinances.

A second look at the proposal reveals a number of problems, however.

Not the least of those problems is that the law is simply unnecessary. An Illinois law currently in effect allows victims to sue the parents of the juvenile for up to \$500 for the damages caused by the juvenile's crime. The council's proposal would be in addition to the state law, which rests on similar assumptions.

The only apparent difference between the two laws is that the state law is designed to provide the crime victim restitution for the damages, while the

Carbondale ordinance, if it becomes law, would serve as a punishment of sorts. Yet at a time when citizens decry the excesses of government control, the establishment of a law at one level of government when a similar law exists at a higher level of government would seem to disregard the wishes of the people.

If only because a state law exists that is designed for the same purpose, the council should drop its consideration of the proposal to fine "bad parents."

The sheer lack of necessity is not the only factor that should weigh against adoption of the council proposal, though.

By its very nature, such a law is likely to place the greatest burdens on parents whose families are in the lowest economic class brackets. It is doubtful that the proposal would be effective for these families, insofar as it does nothing to ameliorate the poverty-related problems which lead to a high crime rate among juveniles in low-income groups.

On strictly moral grounds, the proposal is no less than an infringement on the right of parents to raise their children as they alone deem proper. Without an extensive explanation, it is fair to presume that some parents, as part of a child-rearing philosophy, choose to allow their children a certain amount of

independence in hopes that it will make them better adults.

The proposed ordinance would put subtle, but very real restraints on those parents. That is wrong; it is not the function of city government to help a parent determine how to raise a child.

According to City Manager Carroll Fry, "The structure of the family is the weak link in all of this."

Ironically, Fry is absolutely correct. But the added responsibility that the ordinance would place on parents would do little to correct the problem of juvenile delinquency. The irony of Fry's statement is that the problem is rooted not only in the family, but also in the family's economic status, the parents' training, the child's schooling, and the general community atmosphere as well.

The proposal to fine or punish the parents of delinquent children does nothing to attack these roots. It aims at the most utilitarian method of alleviating juvenile delinquency. Unfortunately, utilitarian means do not always lead to idealistic ends.

For these reasons, the ordinance would be of dubious value. The council would, therefore, do well to encourage full use of the state law, realizing that its own proposal is both unnecessary and superficial.

Discrimination gives a boost to new leftist movement

By Dave Swanson
Student Writer

In this day of equal rights there still exists a prejudice as hard and unwaivering as the value of the dollar—the prejudice against left-handers.

Left-handers have long been the black sheep in the eyes of society, the bad olive in the jar. Left-handers bear the pain brought upon them by institutions like SIU itself. In almost every classroom "especially" desks are provided for "lefties." It would be an admirable gesture if each "especially" desk weren't tucked away in the "especially" tightest corners of the room, or in the "especially" last row of a very large classroom.

When I confronted a passing administrator who mistook me for SIU President Brandt about the subject, he said that left-handers have better eyesight than right-handers, obviously a bureaucratic ploy.

When I was much younger the prejudice against left-handers was much more intense, especially for black left-handers who were suffering through such extreme torment that many turned white with anxiety.

My parents questioned allowing me out onto the street when I was growing up in fear of a neighbor finding out about my imperfection. So, I teamed up with another local "leftist," J. Tubby McFlubby, who had done some study on the subject.

Tubby and I used to talk about our problem and the imminence of the "leftist" revolution. Tubby once told me of a plot by the CIA to rid the country of left-handers, that's why there are so few. At birth, "lefties" are evaluated and most are deported to Europe. That's why the cars are backwards over there. About ten years ago a minority rights bill ended the practice, however a sufficiently large population of left-handers maintain the backwards culture overseas.

The minority rights bills, entitled "The Equal Lefts Bill," has provided more job opportunities for left-handers. I saw Tubby recently and he told me that through the bill he had gotten a job at a local business establishment as the token left-hander.

History shows that even our forefathers were subtly predisposed of their left hand. Why else would it have

been the Bill of Rights rather than the Bill of Lefts? It was a conspiracy and the British knew it, that's what caused the revolution.

Directions for almost everything are written for the right-handed, even today in these liberal times. When Tubby helped his nephew Claude construct a bridge out of his Erector set, the result was erected inside out.

Tubby told me recently that he had taken up playing golf right-handed so that he wouldn't lose a job opportunity because a prospective employer found out about—the curse. That's what Tubby calls it, the curse. He says that when an evil witch doctor curses someone, he makes them left-handed and the difficulty they encounter in adjusting to it leads them to death.

Well, thank goodness times have changed. I mean, now it's even possible for left-handers and right-handers to eat and bathe in the same places, so I'm dropping my shield. I'm coming out of the closet to admit I am a "leftie." Oh, by the way, instead of student writer, call me a student "lefter."



A friend learns the truth about post-college life

By Rick Klich
Staff Writer

My old friend, Fred Kranch, stopped by to visit me in the newsroom the other day.

Fred and I have been best of friends since that fateful day two and one-half years ago when we were thrown together as roommates high above the earth in Mae Smith. Since then, the two of us had perpetrated enough evil-doings that RA's still cringe when our names are mentioned. We also put down so much beer at that time that Anheuser-Busch announced that they were naming their new brew after us.

But all of that mischief and merriment ended last December, when Fred got his political science degree and announced he was going to Washington to right all of the nation's wrongs. Well, Fred came back the other day, but it wasn't the same Fred I remember from the old days.

His "tropical rain-forest" hairdo and beard was replaced by a clean-shaven, executive-styled haircut. He wore a Marshall-Field three-piece suit, a big change considering he never owned anything more than Texas University T-shirts and cut-offs during his college career. His wire-rimmed glasses and patent leather shoes were polished, and his big, toothy smile indicated that he finally went to a dentist for the first time in his life.

He walked over to my desk and grabbed my hand while I was typing, shook it vigorously and yelled, "Rich, old buddy, how the heck ya doin'?"

I looked up in stunned amazement. "Fred, what the...wait a minute, are you running for office?"

He looked as if he was taken aback, then smiled and laughed. "Now, I'm just in town for the weekend and I heard that you're still trying to fish out all the corrupt officials in town. So how's life with you?"

"Oh, pretty good. I'm still up to my ying-yang in debt. But hey, how are you? You've been in the real world for a year now, what's it like?"

Fred draped his London Fog trench coat over his American Tourister attache case and sat at the desk.

"Well, hey," he said, "let me tell you. You remember how apprehensive I was about leaving school?"

"Yes!" I said, surprised that he knew what "apprehensive" meant.

"Anyway," he continued, "I left school unsure of just where I was going. I spent three months in California trying to get my head together, but all I got was sunburn and a job doing PR for some weird church in San Francisco."

I watched him intently as he related his story to me. A tear came to his eye as he talked.

"It was really rough," he said. "I was living out of my car. After a while I just gave up all hope and went back home. You're not gonna believe it, but I finally found my fame and fortune back home."

He was right, I didn't believe him. "Aw, come on, you've got to be joking."

"No, really," he said seriously. "It's just like everybody says it is. I went back home and married the girl who lived next door. We went out, adopted two darling children and bought a house in the suburbs. We've even got a two-car garage and a dog."

That didn't sound like the Fred I knew.

"What happened to you?" I asked. "You used to say that you'd never settle down. That just isn't you at all."

"I know, but I've found that you've gotta conform with society of they'll kick you in the teeth," he answered.

"Ya, I guess so," I replied. "But what about a job? Surely you didn't spend seven years in college for nothing."

"Well look at me," he said as he modeled his suit for me. "This is my dream come true. I work from nine to five, have weekends and holidays off and all in all can afford the good life, and I owe it all to my sheepskin."

"Well, just what are you doing?" I asked curiously. "I sort parts in the service department at the local Chevy dealer," he said with a big smile.

I stared at him for a minute. When I suddenly realized that he was telling the truth, I silently smirked and went back to my typing.

He stopped me again and said, "But what about you, the up and coming Bob Woodward. You're graduating in December, what are you planning to do?"

"Well, I was thinking of going out to California..."

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor may be submitted by

mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1347, Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

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

Support for shah does not exist in his own country

Editor's note: Due to fear of reprisal from Iran's government, the author, who will soon be returning to Iran, requested identification be withheld.

The U.S. rulers and the advisers of the Shah of Iran are engaged in "debates" about the use of all-out military suppression in periods of crisis, as opposed to everyday tyranny which has proven "insufficient" to suppress the total hatred of the shah among Iranian people and their continuing struggle for freedom and real democracy and independence.

The point is that if eight weeks of so-called "democratization" yield several million in the streets of Tehran, peacefully demanding an absolute end to the regime and "Death to the Shah," the situation is clear to everyone: There isn't a shred of popular support whatsoever for the present ruler.

So what does the power of the regime depend on if it has not a shred of support from the people? The military, obviously.

The demonstrations that erupted during August and the first weeks of September all over Iran, with millions in the streets of Tehran, were inevitable. They were brought into even greater intensity and even more gigantic dimensions of mass support by the grief and anger from the Abadan atrocity when, 25 years after the CIA coup, August 19th, the regime deliberately burned alive at least 900 people.

The fact is well backed by the still on-going strike of 35,000 workers of the largest refinery in the world (at Abadan), that includes the shut down of the Russian's gas line and of course the end of oil to U.S. and all of its allies (such as Israel, Japan and South Africa). Also, the strike of the workers in Iran's only airline, "Iran Air," and the post office. The list goes on to include most of the country's major industries and public services. The enormous impact of this monstrous act by the shah unleashed the millions and millions who poured like oceans into the streets of all major cities, burning posters of Shah Pahlavi's generation as well as any building owned by shah's

family, which includes banks, and shops.

For months, in countless demonstrations, the soldiers had been forced by military commanders in the Iranian army—on orders from the shah and his U.S. advisors—to fire their submachine guns against their own brothers and sisters, mothers and fathers. And in some instances, not only individual soldiers, but some officers as well, had refused to obey the orders. In some instances, they turned their machine guns on their commanders rather than kill their own people.

Actions like these and the astounding attitude of the masses towards the army created panic in the palace. The military is the only pillar of support remaining for the shah within Iran. Enormous resources are spent on the army, and U.S. training is provided for selected troops, carefully selected for their loyalty to the shah. Rewards in cash and privileges depend on the willingness to kill when ordered. But, even with all those privileges and the tonnage of weapons supplied by the U.S. and the vast programs of U.S. training and logistics that are the core of the mission of 40,000 "advisors," the loyalty of the army to the shah was still being questioned.

Considering the fact that the air force is even more pampered and carefully selected and trained than the army, and that the air force officers are considered the elite of the Iranian military, drawn from the upper classes, while the army recruits are largely from peasant and working class backgrounds, this report from one correspondent in Tehran was significant: "There was speculation that the 12-day-old government of Prime Minister Jaafar Shari' Emami did not deploy more troops because military leaders did not want to risk mutinies by some units. This view was shared by a U.S.-trained Air Force sergeant in a street-side interview. HE said he himself would disobey orders if he were told to fire on fellow Iranians.

"I would sooner kill myself," he added.

Thus, the concern is real, especially among the recruits from the poorer families in Iran who have no basis for changing their natural hate for the shah just because they are in the army. There are troops killing thousands in the present massacres and martial law clearly could not be carried out without it. But it is also true that enormous plans have been made by the Carter Administration to move in with U.S. troops—if all else fails them in their desperate and deadly actions in defense of autocracy in Iran, and of the U.S. banks.

Short of sending U.S. troops, there are already other "alternatives" that the U.S. military advisers have apparently chosen. "Wild rumors circulated among the local populace that the shah had brought in Israeli troops to put down demonstrations because he could no longer count on his own army...Many of the troops deployed in recent days have been seen wearing unfamiliar gas masks." (Washington Post, Sept. 10, 1978).

It is certainly no secret that "the West, notably the United States, has been his (the shah's) chief arms supplier and supporter" (Manchester Guardian, Sept. 10, 1978). "In return, Iran has supplied oil to Israel and South Africa which would otherwise have had great difficulties in meeting all their requirements." (Manchester Guardian, Sept. 10, 1978).

In other words, this pillar of reaction in the world, the shah's regime and its blood-soaked military advisers have made the obvious political trade-off: U.S. "tilt" toward Israel if Israel will send troops into Iran to shore up the U.S. stronghold while the U.S. figures out what to do with its rotten pig, the shah.

But no matter how powerful the weapons, no matter how fat the banks, no matter what trained killers and CIA parasites are shipped into Iran, there is no force on earth that can silence our voices or kill the passions of liberation in our hearts. No force on earth can extinguish the fires of freedom that are burning in Iran today.

Letters

SIU-C: good for parties, bad for Student Government

I am a reporter for The Alestle at SIU-Edwardsville. I try to keep up with other college publications to get an idea how they operate, and also see how Edwardsville's student government compares to others.

In the past few months I've discovered several cases of student governments being little more than circuses. Some concentrate on making quorum. Others concentrate on spending money to further their own interests. Even more concentrate on working for the administration so as not to make waves; specifically, Student Government at Carbondale has failed to protect the students' interests.

I wish I had more back copies of the DE to refer to, but I am certain that fee increases and SWRF expenditures could have been avoided or fought by an effective student government, such as the one emerging at Edwardsville now.

A recent example: the SG's failure to involve itself, due to more pressing internal matters I'll discuss later, with the student recreation fee increase.

Vice President for Student Affairs Swinburne asked for the increase and got it, and reportedly said he would be back next for another increase, yet I read no cries from Student Government. The only group heard seems to be the Graduate Student Council.

Another instance where SG compromised was trading SWRF for the Arena. The Arena is nice, but SWRF funds get sucked up each semester to pay operation and maintenance costs. Why wasn't SG on top of the situation, or at least fighting to get there, instead of giving in to the administration and state just to get a gymnasium?

Or what about students losing six precious weeks to decide on dropping classes? Instead of knowing they're in trouble just weeks before finals, they have to gamble at midterm as to whether they'll pass class. At Edwardsville, we only sit through class 12 weeks, but we still can drop class up to a week before finals. I never read any opposition coming from SG on this either.

Finally, I've been reading the continuing saga of Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews (no relation to me) since September. It seems some of the attacks are valid and some are not. It also seems the DE has some interest in seeing Matthews out of office; although this is not proper, pre-determined story angles are frequent and difficult to control, or detect.

I have never met Matthews, but I've been told he's a nice guy yet politically naive. If that's the case, he could never survive at Edwardsville. The air smells of dirty politics so much here that even those persons who accept its existence sometimes get nauseous.

It seems to me that Matthews has done nothing more than defend himself from the Student Senate since taking office; it also seems the Senate has done nothing more than attack Matthews.

In what appeared to be a full page ad Nov. 1, "The Student Body President Regurgitates," Matthews criticized the DE for "ruining my reputation instead of bringing to light the good things that Student Government could be doing." Notice he wrote "could."

No newspaper, unless it's a political organ, is going to report the good things that could be done except when editorializing. If Carbondale's SG were doing good things and not getting credit, that's justification for complaint.

Edwardsville's student government has been doing its share of good and bad, but I'll admit the bad has gotten more exposure. Lately, some of its complaints have been justified, and as the Alestle reporter who exclusively covers Student Government I've been considering its growing pains before editorializing.

Edwardsville's student government is growing and developing in the right direction. Although I still don't like the student president's \$5,400 salary, it seems the students' \$60,000 of SWRF might be put to good use after all. (The Alestle has hit Student Government hard for increasing its budget three-fold: to \$60,000.)

Carbondale does have a reputation, for providing a good time, this is true. But after discovering how screwed up its Student Government is I'm glad I came to SIU-Edwardsville after all, here, my interests are protected, or at least looked after.

Ted S. Matthews
Edwardsville

DOONESSURY



Fan's remarks disgusting

This letter is intended for the "person," and I use the term very loosely in this instance, seated in Section Q, who made a series of derogatory remarks during the basketball game, Saturday Nov. 25.

Your statement, and I quote, "Bury him with the rest of the team" referring to two members of the Evansville team who were injured at separate points in the game, and the deceased members of last year's team, shocked, disgusted and enraged me and several persons sitting near me at the game.

This type of comment, at that particular time, revealed an attitude which has absolutely no place at a "sporting" event, and could only be spoken by someone with the mental capacity of a broccoli spear.

If any of the Evansville fans heard any of your comments I certainly hope they won't think you are even remotely typical of true Salski basketball fans.

For the sake of those who are seated near you for the rest of the year, your being inflicted with an acute case of laryngitis from now until the middle of March would be a blessing to all involved!

Ken Rubenacker
Graduate, Audiology

Springsteen's glad prisoner of rock 'n' roll

By Mike Reed
Staff Writer

In an age of prefabricated concerts, he takes the stage with reckless abandon. A whirling dervish who moves with the lack of pretention of a pre-Hollywood Elvis, pounds his guitar like Buddy Holly and lets loose the most blood-curdling screams since John Lennon's "Twist and Shout" days.

His name is Bruce Springsteen and he is easily the best live performer rock music has to offer. Dressed in black jeans, striped shirt and a narrow-lapel jacket, Springsteen spent much of Sunday's three-hour-plus Arena concert caroming off members of his phenomenal E Street Band and dancing on top of the massive speakers located at the front of the stage.

The first set was dominated by songs from his latest album "Darkness On The Edge of Town," until about twenty minutes into the show when it was time for Springsteen's nightly stroll into the crowd as he rapped out the tale of "crazy Janey and the mission man" in "Spirit in the Night."

At one point Springsteen interrupted his regular show to receive a cowboy hat from a member of the audience. Placing it on his head he said, "I've got a song for this. We haven't done it since we were in Texas so you can laugh if you want." Of course his rendition of "I Fought the Law" was as flawless as any of the other material.

Springsteen's uncanny knack for letting go totally while still remaining in control was further amplified by his growing proficiency as a guitarist. Bouncing off "Miami" Steve Van Zandt, who looked more like a revolutionary in his black beret than a guitarist, Springsteen laid down devastating riffs on a 15-minute version of "Prove It All Night."

After a 20-minute break the band emerged among Christmas lights to do "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" with the serene black giant Clarence Clemmons cast as Santa.

Throughout the show Springsteen displayed an animal magnetism comparable to that of the Rolling Stones on their best day and although his music was primal, his words were those of a poet.

New material such as "Independence Day," which was dedicated to "anyone who left home last year," and "The Promise" are two masterful epics which have been in Springsteen's repertoire for over a year, but which he felt didn't fit his "Darkness" album.

Another such song is "Point Blank," a haunting tale about a girl who uses drugs to escape reality



Bruce Springsteen launched immediately into an oldie called "High School Prom" as he geared up for a 3-hour concert Sunday night at the Arena. Clarence Clemmons is on sax. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

only to find herself shot "point blank right between the eyes." In addition Springsteen did a couple of songs he had written for other artists, grinding his way through Robert Gordon's "Fire" and injecting so much power into "Because the Night" that Patti Smith must turn

A Review

green with envy everytime she hears it.

For those who had only heard Springsteen on his albums it soon became apparent that vinyl alone cannot capture his almost-maniac energy on such songs as "She's the One," "Backstreets," for example, made all the more compelling by the inclusion of five minutes of soul searching lyrics that never found their way onto the "Born to Run" album.

Springsteen closed with his magnum opus "Rosalita," with the exuberant crowd helping out on the chorus.

When he and the band returned for "Born to Run" the crowd went totally berserk, and fittingly enough, Springsteen ate it up.

Returning for a second encore the band launched an oldies medley featuring "Devil With the Blue Dress," "Good Golly Miss Molly," "Jennie, Jennie" and "Lucille" (Little Richard's, of course).

At this point the concert was apparently over, but the crowd which had been standing on chairs

for the better part of half-hour would have no part of it and began to chant "Bruce, Bruce" in unison.

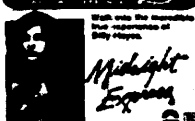
The band returned with Springsteen wearing sunglasses he had borrowed from a member of the audience. The house lights went up and the band kicked into "Danced All Night" with Springsteen at his wildest. He leaped from the speakers, danced on the piano, and along with Clemmons, scrambled to the top of the drummers stand only to rediscover his guitar which he beat mercilessly until he had broken the strings for a second time, and proclaimed "I'm just a prisoner of rock 'n' roll." Yes, Bruce Springsteen broke all the rules of current rock etiquette by progressing into the past and rediscovering a still abundant power source.

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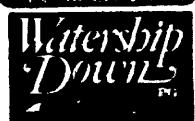
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Christmas concert to be given

The University Choir and Chorus Christmas Concert will be a little different this year. Instead of performing the "Messiah," director Robert Kingsbury will conduct the choir in Honnegger's "King David" and Vivaldi's "Gloria." The performances are at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Kingsbury said "King David" traces the complete life of David from a shepherd to his death. The choir did the piece ten years ago. Gerald Compton, a teacher at Carbondale Community High School, narrated the work 10 years ago when he was the manager of the

Male Glee Club. Compton will repeat his role this year.

Soloists for "King David" are Jeanine Wagner, soprano; Carol Reiche, contralto; and Joseph Accomando, tenor. Kitty Mabus will play the speaking part of the witch. Kingsbury said the orchestration calls for 14 pieces, "elaborate percussion, drum and march-like qualities with gong and tam-tam, which all give weird effects, like a Middle-Eastern flavor."

Soloists for the Vivaldi are Deborah Schwab, soprano; Jeanine Wagner, soprano and Grace Reilly, alto. Joy Lingerfelt will be the pianist.

Handmade clothing exhibited in Faner

"Weaving from Guatemala," a new exhibit from the collection of the Museum and Art Galleries is open in Faner Hall's North Gallery.

Traditional handmade native clothing are displayed along with a primitive backstrap loom used to weave the garments which are made of handspun and naturally dyed cotton and wool.

The exhibit will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. It will run until Dec. 22. Admission is free.

Monty Python to be screened

WSIU-TV Channel 3 will screen the full-length motion picture, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" at 8 p.m. Tuesday as part of the PBS Cinema Showcase.

The zany British production, released in 1975, is an exaggerated version of the legend of King Arthur by the comedy troupe in the Monty Python comedy series.

The troupe, who also wrote the script for the film, includes Graham Chapman, John Cleese, Terry Gilliam, Eric Idle, Terry Jones and Michael Palin. Gilliam and Jones directed the film.

Harry Chapin to host special

"Soundstage" highlights the best of its past in a fifth anniversary special hosted by Harry Chapin at 7 p.m. Tuesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 3.

The hour long show takes Soundstage back to 1974 and its first program, "A Tribute to Muddy Waters." Another highlight will be the duo of Benny Goodman and George Benen playing "Seven Come Eleven." Other Soundstage combinations have been David Bromberg with John Sebastian, Melissa Manchester with Al Jarreau, Judy Collins with Leonard Cohen and Blood, Sweat and Tears with Janis Joplin.

GOING SOUTH

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—More than one-third of South Africa's 564 immigrants in June of this year came from Rhodesia, says Louis le Grange, South Africa's deputy minister of the interior. Le Grange says thousands of people still want to come to South Africa.

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What really happened in the tortoise and the hare will be revealed in the University Theater's production of "The Great Cross-Country Race" on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The children's play is based on Aesop's fable about the contest of speed between a hare and a tortoise. A large cast of human and animal characters directed by Joe Proctor will bring the story to life.

Scenic artist Craig Talbot has designed a series of ramps and platforms on which the characters will play, surrounding the audience with the color and action.

Tickets are still available for the 3:30 p.m. performance on Friday and the 10 a.m. performance on Saturday. Admission is \$1 per person, with special rates for groups of ten or more. For reservations call 453-9741 or stop by the Community House box office.

A strobe light, which may affect persons with epilepsy, will be used for a brief period.

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Seger to play Checkerdome

Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band will appear at 8 p.m. Dec. 31 in the Checkerdome. Special guest will be Molly Hatchet.

Tickets are \$9.50 and \$9.50 and can be purchased by sending a cashier's check or money order plus a 50 cent per ticket handling charge with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Bob Seger, P.O. Box 27481, St. Louis, Mo. 63141. Tickets can be obtained by phone at 580-6500.

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Campus Briefs

Student Government Activities Council Lectures will present Tom Olson, assistant professor of radio and television, in his second lecture entitled "Academic Euphoria," at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Illinois Room. This lecture will be a continuation of the Nov. 29 lecture.

The Recreation Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Henry Dan Piper, professor of English, will give a lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium on "Gertrude Stein and the Philosophy of Composition." Admission is free and the public is invited.

The Alcohol Education Program, in conjunction with the Student Center Board, will host two cocktail parties serving non-alcoholic beverages, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the lounge adjacent to the Old Main Dining Room, and from 6 to 7 p.m. Friday in the lounge outside of Ballroom D of the Student Center.

"Praise the Lord Together—A Praise Gathering for Believers," will be held from noon to 12:50 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium. All interested persons are invited.



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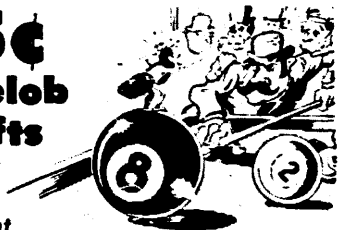
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WRIGHT DESIGNS

CHICAGO (AP) — "The Decorative Designs of Frank Lloyd Wright" will be exhibited at the David and Alfred Smart Gallery of the University of Chicago Jan. 10 through Feb. 23, 1979.

The university says, "The exhibition documents Wright's concerns for both design and arrangement of architectural ornament, furniture, windows, and decorative accessories from the late 19th century, when began his architectural practice, until his death in 1959."

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Award to be offered to artists

By University News Service

Competition will open next semester at SIU for an annual cash award that could net the winning artist student or students as much as \$20,000.

The annual Rickert-Ziebold Award is the richest prize offered to SIU undergraduates. Competition is open to any student majoring in art who will be graduated with a bachelor's degree between the end of (all) semester, 1979, and the close of the 1979 summer session.

The Rickert-Ziebold Award is

made each year out of proceeds from a bequest made to the University by the late Marguerite L. Rickert, formerly of Waterloo. She left one-third of her estate, valued at about \$250,000, to SIU with the stipulation that it be used each year to reward "the accomplishments of outstanding senior art students."

Entries in the Rickert-Ziebold competition are judged each year by the faculty of the School of Art. The number of winners declared varies according to the quality of the entries, and in past years the award

has gone to one winner and as many as 10. The exact sum available for the award varies from year to year according to income from the trust.

The award is administered through the SIU Foundation. Further information on details of the competition and entry deadlines is available from Robert Foulson, associate professor in the School of Art.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Dec. 4:

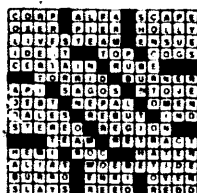
Clerical: four openings, morning work block; three openings, afternoon work block; one opening, time to arranged.

Janitorial: Two openings, morning work block, three openings, afternoon work block.

Spring opening:

Small amount of typing will be cataloging, one opening, afternoon work block; working with numbers, typing and using calculators, one opening, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block; Switchboard, 30wpm, one opening, time to be arranged.

Monday's puzzle solved



- | | |
|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 12 Enamel | name |
| 13 Lament | 46 Female riffs |
| 18 Cane | 48 Jazz dancer |
| 22 Pair | 51 Ghost |
| 24 Wise man | 54 Anew |
| 27 Parlor Sp. | 55 Of old Scandinavia |
| 28 Chemical suffix | 56 I, e.g. |
| 30 Down: 2 words | 58 Girl's name |
| 32 Mire | 60 Sam's eye |
| 35 Phasant broods | 62 Facial feature |
| 37 Deforms | 63 It, volcano |
| 38 Belogged | 65 Smooths |
| 39 Lean-to | 66 Phonetics |
| 41 Spread | 68 Formerly |
| 43 Feminine | 69 That girl |

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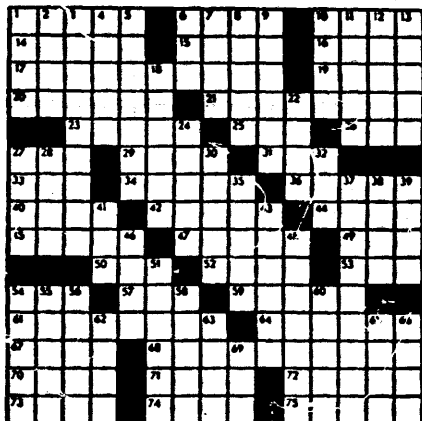
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ACROSS

- 1 Push
- 8 Gore
- 10 Gawk
- 14 Energize
- 15 Solitary
- 16 Russ. sea
- 17 Herbage covering
- 19 Great Lake
- 20 Forme, Asian country
- 21 Heckling
- 22 Slang
- 23 Depressions
- 25 24 hours
- 26 Pen
- 27 Sun. talk
- 29 Jacket style
- 31 Bann.
- 33 Collection
- 34 Art gallery
- 36 French author
- 38 Barn part
- 42 Answer, 2 words
- 44 Plate
- 45 Mod'ly
- 47 Some oils
- 49 Bishop's
- 50 Moisture form
- 52 Indr.
- 53 Unhappy

DOWN

- 54 Also
- 57 Notable age
- 58 Wade
- 61 Lose one's words
- 64 Pierce
- 67 Jason's ship
- 68 "I read it —"
- 70 Canadian satellite
- 71 Prong
- 72 Elysium
- 73 Greek musical term
- 74 Be told
- 75 Fix anew



SPAS SPURN
LONDON (AP) — John Nunn, secretary of the British Spas Association, has handed down advice from the Fr.-ish Tourist Authority on how to revive slipp "healing waters" reports.
The authority suggested the resorts .astall casinos and encourage nude sunbathing.

THE RED DRAGON

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Job Interviews

Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1978

Chupp Group Insurance Companies, Clayton, Mo.: First priority is for loss-control underwriting surveyors. Seek industrial technology majors for this position. Will also interview all engineering technology, physics and chemistry for these positions. Will also talk with other majors interested in claims work or actuarial training. Preferable majors: Math, administrative sciences. December, May grads. U.S. citizenship required.

U.S. Navy Recruiting Office, St. Louis, Mo.: Positions as Naval Officers in following fields: Engineering, aviation, management, administration, personnel and business. Majors: Engineering, math, physics, business, liberal arts. December, May, August grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Daily American Newspaper, West Frankfort: Reporter. Sports, general assignment. Opportunity for advancement since organization has four newspapers in Southern Illinois. Journalism grad. preferred, however, other media people may apply. Production. Experience in offset press, photo type setting, paste-up and lithographic camera processes. Two years experience and two years of college preferred or any combination therefore. December grads.

St. Louis University-School of Social Work, St. Louis, Mo.: Would like to meet with seniors who are interested in pursuing a masters in social work (MSW) degree in near future. December, May, August grads. U.S. Citizenship required.

Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1978

WFRL-WFRL-FM Radio, Freeport: Sales position available for an aggressive personable talented communicator. Position includes advertising sales and service of accounts. Broadcasting helpful but not required. Majors: Business, communications or liberal arts. December grads. U.S. Citizenship required.

Friday, Dec. 8, 1978

Acorn, New Orleans, La.: Community organizers. Acorn (Assn. of Community Organizations for Reform Now) needs organizers to work with low and moderate income families in 14 states (Ark., S.D., Texas, La., Tenn., Mo., Fla., Colo., Nev., Pa., Iowa, Okla., Minn., Ariz.).

Activities

Art Education Conference, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A, River Rooms.

Student Affairs Civil Service Group, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Disco Dance Class, 7:45-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Graduate Preview Exhibit, MFA Candidates, Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., week-days.

Guatemalan Textiles Exhibit, Faneer North Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Sundays.

Saluki Flying Club, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.

Phi Eta Sigma, meeting, 4:15 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.

Wheelchair Athletics Chess Tournament, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Christians Unlimited, meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Sky Divers Club, meeting, 7-8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

College Republicans, meeting, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Alpha Zeta, meeting, 5-6 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Carpus Crusade class, 7:30-9 p.m., Home Economics 102 and 208.

NCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Christian Science Organization, meeting, 5-6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

FFA, meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Wheelchair Athletics, meeting, 5:30-7 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.

Saluki Saddle Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Recreation Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Orientation Committee, meeting, 8-9 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.

FREE 28 oz. bottle
Royal Crown Cola
with any pizza delivered
Sun.-Thurs.

Quatro's DEEP PAN PIZZA

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

HANGAR

Presents Tonight

McDaniel Bros.

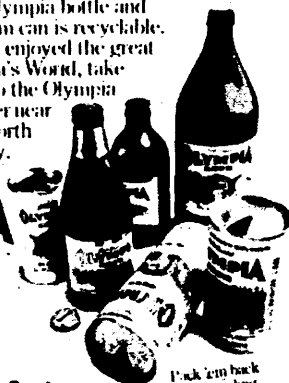
TONIGHT'S SPECIAL 40c BUSCH CANS	HANGAR HOTLINE 457-5551	DAILY SPECIAL 6:00 - 9:00 25c DRAFTS
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"We Party 7 Nights A Week"

CASH IN ON OLYMPIA'S WORLD.

Every empty Olympia bottle and any all-aluminum can is recyclable. So, after you've enjoyed the great taste of Olympia's World, take those empties to the Olympia Recycling Center near you. They're worth cash on delivery.

OLYMPIA BEER



E. J. Recycling Center
201 W. Kennicott
Phone: 549-7381

For help with parties call your OLY campus rep.

David Kanies 457-8618

Olympia Brewing Company Olympia, Washington

Tune-up Before You Leave for Christmas Break

25% off

Regular Price for Most Cars

with coupon below



25% OFF Coupon

ENGINE TUNE-UP

H.E.I. Ignition (Late Model Cars)

\$16.50 reg. 22.00

\$22.35 reg. 29.00

\$30.60 reg. 38.00

4 cyl.

6 cyl.

8 cyl.

Regular Ignition

\$28.05 reg. 37.00

\$34.05 reg. 43.00

\$43.35 reg. 57.00

Includes GM tune-up kit with new spark plugs & ignition points and condenser. (As required) adjustments to engine timing, dwell angle, carb idle speed and choke are made with our electronic engine analyzer. (Unified-contact point sets-\$5.00 extra)

Our parts department is open till 5:30, Mon-Fri



GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

VIC KOENIG CHEVROLET

1040 E. Main

529-1000/997-5470



Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 595-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that are discriminatory on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

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

Help wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified, d as to sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

The above antidiscrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

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One Day—10 cents per word minimum \$1.50

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Five thru Nine Days—7 cents per word, per day

Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents per word, per day

Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day

15 Word Minimum

Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

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

FOR SALE

Automobile

1973 EL CAMINO, air power, low mileage. Call after 5 pm. B264A/74

1972 BUICK ESTATE WAGON. Carb. mobile homes. North Highway 51-548-3008. B281A/74C

FOR SALE: 1969 Austin America-400 MP. Engine terrific. New battery, new head necks. \$150.00. 985-2925. A/75

71 NEWPORT P.S., p.b., factory air, new w/b pump, battery and more. Exce. cond. and mechanical. 985-2925. A/75

1973 CHEVY NOVA, 350, AM-FM, air, \$1500 or best. Call after 5 pm. 985-2756. Cobden. 3047A/71

1968 CATALINA AUTOMATIC. POWER Steering, new battery, excellent condition. 548-1534. Rm. 415-C. Leave message. 3067A/71

1975 PINTO. GOOD condition. Call 984-1127. 3038A/73

ONE OWNER, 1976 Chevrolet Hatchback, auto, 36,000 miles. 28 mpg. B.J., 453-2474, or appointment. 3097A/71

1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER. Carb. mobile loaded with all extra, excellent condition. 548-1534. Call for appt. 894-2214. 3087A/73

FOR SALE 1974 6 cylinder Gemini. Call 687-4061. If no answer, keep trying. 3068A/73

1966 289 MUSTANG, good runner. \$150. After 6pm-536-1777. 5001A/72

65 CHEVY VAN. Fully customized, 6 cylinder, great mileage. CB, AM-FM radio. No dents or rust, mint condition. \$1500. 548-2342. 4089A/72

VW SUPER BEETLE 1971 rust free. AM-FM radio. \$1200 or reasonable offer. 548-7108. 4097A/74

1971 DODGE CHARGER CLEAN. \$700.00 or o.b. Call 548-1291 after 1:00 pm. 5013A/74

1973 MAZDA RX3 Wagon. Excellent car. Make an offer. Good m.p.g. Call 457-9475. 4087A/72

TUNE-UP SPECIAL

V-8	\$39.95
6-CYLINDER	\$24.95
4-CYLINDER	\$22.95

CARBURATOR OVERHAULED
U.S. TYPE CARS

2 BARREL CARBURATORS	\$30
VACUUM CHOKE PUL OFFS EXTRA	\$35

DAVIS AUTO CENTER
Rt. 51 Cedar Creek
Phone 548-3673

60 FIREBIRD New starter, oil pump, good tires, clean interior, but still won't start. Best offer \$48-2235. 3064A/73

1970 FORD LTD. Fordor, p.s., p.b., AC, winterized, excellent condition. 34,000 actual miles. 987-2443 after 6pm. 5000A/73

72 HONDA 600 Sedan. 60 MPG, runs great. Call Keith 548-1271 after 6pm. 9850 or best offer. 3046A/74

1968 CHEVY. RUNS good, new battery, good tires, must sell. \$250.00 or best offer. 453-3474. 3028A/75

Parts & Supplies

EGYPTIAN VAN & R. V. Custom van, truck, and P. V. interiors and accessories. Murphysboro. 687-1011. B265A/B24C

Motorcycles

1969 HONDA RUNS great. \$350.00 or best offer. Call 548-4180. 2980A/73

1976 YAMAHA DT 175 ENDURO. Like new. Must sell. Best offer. 548-3864. 4054A/72

Real Estate

BY OWNER. RTE 3, Carbondale. In Marion school district. Fifteen acres, 5,000 sq. ft. residence, two lakes, adjacent to wildlife refuge. 987-6322 or 984-1650. 2931A/73

Mobile Homes

1969 HILLCREST MOBILE home. Extremely well insulated, very low utility bills. Call 457-2468 after 5 pm. 4733A/74C

6X35, ONE BEDROOM, eye level oven, air conditioner, blocked, leveled and set up on lot. Can be seen at Carbondale Mobile Home 548-3000. B307A/68C

1958 10X46 TRAILER. Underskirted, dogs, furnished. \$2000. firm. Call 457-2577, before 7:30am after 6pm. 3085A/74

Miscellaneous

WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES and furnaces. Free-standing or built-in. Extremely efficient. Phone 457-3261 evenings or Thursdays. 2558A/71

TYPEWRITERS, SCIN ELECTRICS, new and used. Irvine Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-985-2967. B379A/63C

30 PERCENT DISCOUNT. Fabricated draperies for the month of December. P & E Supply, 418 N. 14th St. Murphysboro. 684-3671. B279A/74

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. 1 year old lounge chair, excellent condition, \$50.00. shades and drapes, and 4x6 throw rugs; clothes, size 8. 548-3424. 3070A/72

ASTROCYCLE SCHEDULE NOW for your New Year cycle and astrology. Perfect holiday gift. Call 457-2563 or stop in at Threshold Books on the island. B400A/77

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques. Spider Web. South on Old St. 548-1762. 4064A/67C

WATERBEDS FOR SALE. Rental fee can be applied to purchase price. Waterbed Shoppe. 548-6332. B405A/68C

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES. REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, TV, ranges. All units guaranteed. Buy-sell-trade furniture. Loyd's Appliance, 119 N. 16th, Herrin. 988-8512. 4071A/68

35MM SLIDE SAWYER projector, slide trays, Gold Chubs and bag 2 straps, 50 bulbs outdoor lights. 658. 3072A/75

CIGAR AND CANDY cases, marble top bar, 9 piece dining set, draw, table, chairs, couch, more. 687-3660 after 6 p.m. 5027A/75

Electronics

NALDER STEREO SERVICE for prompt, professional stereo repairs. All parts returned, all work warranted. Also check with us for all your car stereo needs—sales, service and installation. 303 S. Dixon or call 548-1580. 2915A/61

COMPLETE HOME COMPUTER. Unlimited uses! Includes computer, floppy terminal, A.C. control, music board, A-D converter. \$2700. Jay, 548-9485. B385A/76

TEAC 3300-II REEL to reel deck in mint condition, plus 20 new tapes. Approximately half price. 548-2654. 4082A/71

COMPLETE BUSINESS COMPUTER. Simplify payroll-inventory-taxes. Includes computer, terminal, floppy, printer. \$5000. Jay, 548-9485. B385A/76

PIONEER H-R99 STEREO 8-Track recording deck 1 1/2 yrs. old. Manual and automatic recording level controls, time counter. \$180. New. Asking \$108. Ph. 548-4302. 3088A/74

Pets & Supplies

AQUARIUMS. MURPHYSBORO. TROPICAL fish, small animals, hermit crabs, crabs, birds and supplies. Also dog and cat food and supplies. Beckman's Company, 20 N. 17th St. 684-8811. B254A/B71C

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups. Murphysboro. Good blood line. \$125. Call 684-2434. 3083A/B78C

COLLIE PUPPIES, AKC, Sable & White, 2 females, shots, wormed, 13 weeks. \$24. 548-6308. 3072A/75

Musical

RARE MODEL GIBSON SG Custom Special dual Humbucking pickups, case and leather strap included. Kris. 548-6462. 4080A/74

4 CUSTOM MADE GUILD Star Fire-4 Holbrooks body \$350. Heavy standard AMP 400 watts, 6-10" speakers \$350. Both in excellent condition. Call me 453-3134. 4070A/77

GIBSON MODEL ES 225, double pickup, thinline single cutaway guitar with hard shell case. \$350. 1-49-0222. 5071A/74

EPHPHONE. MODEL EC20 classical guitar, one year old, with new fleecie lined, matching case. Only \$150. 548-4335. Paul. 5976A/75

FOR RENT

Apartments

Dunn Apts. Now taking applications for spring efficiencies

\$140 & \$150 per month 1 Bedroom Apts.

\$165 & \$180 per month Air conditioned

Furnished

NO PETS

Prefer Jr., Srs., and Grad. Students

CARBONDALE APARTMENT FOR RENT, contact 409 E. Walnut. B263B/73C

NOW ACCEPTING CONTRACTS for efficiency apartments at Lincoln Ave. Apts. for spring semester. 548-2962. 7-42B/77

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE. ONE and two bedroom. Apply at rental office: 511 South Graham Street, Carbondale. 457-4012. B257B/84C

SUBLEASE FOR SPRING. 3-bedroom, nicely furnished, a/c, electric, for two or three. \$210 monthly. 548-4822. 3081A/72

NICE 2 BEDROOM, furnished, all electric, \$220 (includes water), no pets. Call 457-7517, 548-2318. 4008B/72

3 BEDROOM, CARPETED, furnished 1 1/2 bath, newly remodeled, \$375, includes all utilities, call, 457-7517, 548-2318. 4008B/72

CALL

ROYAL RENTALS

For Spring Cancellation

Efficiencies; \$125/month 2 bedroom mobile home; \$180/month

No Pets 457-4422

MURPHYSBORO. ONE BEDROOM furnished, utilities paid, \$190 month. Two bedroom unfurnished, utilities paid, \$200 month. Call after 5, 684-6577. B403A/Ba71

CARBONDALE. SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, available January. Carpets, drapes, appliances, AC. Very nice. No pets. Call evenings 457-4300. 4065B/71

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. appliances and water furnished. good location - West Chautauqua. \$250.00 per month. call 548-2881 or 548-3811 for more information. 4048B/77

FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES

Sophomore Approved

Baylee Apts	Blair Apts.
481 E. College	485 E. College
549-3878	457-7998

Deaver Apts	Logan Hall
388 E. College	311 S. Logan
457-7946	457-7805

Contact manager on premises or call:

Boning Property Management
205 E. Main, Carbondale
Ph. 457-2134

1 OR 2 bedroom, furnished, air, carpet, \$175 and \$210 respectively, no pets. 457-4954, 457-6854. 4060B/77

APARTMENT AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY in Carbondale. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. All utilities included. Call 548-6355. 4084B/71

LARGE EFFICIENCY. IMMEDIATE opening \$120 monthly, you pay electric, lease Jan-July 31. 548-4675. B5012B/72

VERY LARGE TWO bedroom apartment with private fenced back yard. \$340. 529-2109 or 1-48-3921. B5016B/74

FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES

FOREST HALL

820 West Freeman

Sophomore Approved

ALL UTILITIES PAID

Contact Manager or Premises at 457-5631

Or Call

Boning Property Mgmt.
205 East Main - Carbondale
457-2134

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, in Carbondale. Available for Spring Semester. \$210-month. 548-6233. 5015B/77

LARGE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished, 3 blocks from campus, \$150 plus utilities. Grad student, no professional preferred. 529-2875. 5021B/74

SPRING CONTRACT in dormitory, quiet and clean, next to campus. \$850, room and board. Call 527-2177, Room 337, Kent. 5023B/73

TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, all electric, air conditioned, carpeted, fenced patio, carport, near lake, 4 month or 1 year lease, call 985-2002 after 8:00pm. 5053B/73

RENTING for spring Furnished Efficiencies and 1 Bedroom Apartments 3 blocks from Campus No Pets Glenn Williams Rentals 502 S. Rawlings 457-7941

TWO BEDROOM CARBONDALE, furnished, water included. Available December 15, \$210 month. 548-3467. 5047B/74

LARGE, NEWER ONE bedroom furnished apt. Available mid-December. 548-4462 or 457-7263. 5063B/74

2 BEDROOM, 2 full baths, Mediterranean decor, sliding glass door opens to private patio, pool, close to campus. \$400. 457-4326. Available Dec. 15. 5068B/74

CAMBRIA - ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Gas, electric included. Female student preferred. No pets. \$150. 985-2577. 5074B/75

FOR RENT. TWO bedroom apartment, near campus. \$7. 947. 5024B/75

CAMBRIA - ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Gas, electric included. Female student preferred. No pets. \$150. 985-2577. 5074B/75

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. AC, 2 blocks from, \$180 available Jan-1, 701 South Rawlings. 548-3821 after 5pm. 5040B/77

ONE BEDROOM ALL electric, 4 minutes east of Carbondale. 548-6897 before 2 p.m. Available now. 5059B/74

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. 4 miles east of Carbondale. All electric, water included. \$150 per month. Call 549-8795. 5027B/77

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, ready Dec. 15th or 16th. Gas paid, near campus. Call 549-8904, 5:00-10 p.m. 5042B/75

Houses

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent close to campus. AC, no pets. \$175 month. 548-0824. 5034B/72

LARGE 2-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Dec. 16, 5 miles west of campus. Can lease for one semester. 687-3658. 5035B/71

CARBONDALE. 3-SDRM. Unfurnished. Includes appliances, full carpeting. Family only. 307 Eason Dr. 548-6866. 375B/67

CDALE HOUSING TWO bedroom furnished house, good Carbondale location, absolutely no pets, call 684-4145. B3059B/77

FOUR BEDROOM, FURNISHED home immediately available for rent, 4 block from campus, plenty of parking. No pets. Call 618-983-2400 for more information.

LARGE HOUSE SUITABLE for fraternity or sorority. Close to campus. Up to 10 people. Available summer or fall 1979. 529-2535, evenings. 4068B/71

SMALL THREE BEDROOM furnished house, AC, washer and dryer, north of Carbondale. Three persons, \$75 each plus utilities. Available before January 15th. Call 549-6548. B305B/71

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE in Murphysboro. Central AC. Available December 15. \$200 month. 687-2690. Keep trying. 405B/64

FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM HOUSE at 321 E. Walnut. No pets. \$240 month, pay by semester. Lease runs until May 15. 457-7235. 4079B/76

PICTURE BOOK 1 Bdrm. Farm Cottage located on 720 rolling acres. 13 miles from Carbondale. \$185 a month. Most utilities included. Available Dec. 15th. Call 457-4334. B4055B/72

3 BEDROOM HOUSE available January 1. 1 1/2 miles S Highway 51, 2 car garage. AC, carpet, full basement. 1 year lease. No pets. No lease obligation. Exceptionally nice. 457-4752. 5067B/77

FOUR BEDROOM, 500 S. Hayes. Available January 1st. \$365 a month. Call 457-4334. B5044B/76

NICE 3 BEDROOM house, furnished, 3 boys. Nice 3 room apt., furnished. 687-1287. 5060B/75

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Furnished - available at once. No pets. 6 mo. lease. Call 548-8557 after 5:00. 5062B/74

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM home. Central air, fenced in back yard. Walking distance of SIU 457-4330. 5054B/73

614 W. Almond, 4 bedroom, available December 15. \$375.00. 314 W. Pecan, 3 bedroom available January 15. \$300.00. 409 W. Sycamore, 3 bedroom available January 15. \$300.00. 512 N. Michael, 3 bedroom available January 15. \$300.00. 548-068. 5068B/73

Mobile Homes

TWO BEDROOM - 12 w/e, well insulated, furnished, pets OK, Carbondale area - from \$9.95 and up. 687-3758 or 548-0640. B2829B/77

Nice clean Mobile Homes for Rent

Furnished. All different sizes. MALIBU VILLAGE South Highway 51 457-6363

TWO BEDROOM, \$135 per month, furnished, and air conditioned. Located past Crab Orchard SWilway. Absolutely no pets. 548-6112 or 548-3002. B2541B/77C

SINGLES - ONE BEDROOM, \$145 per month, includes heat, water, trash and maintenance. Furnished and air conditioned. Available 100 pets. 3 miles east on N. 15. 548-6612 or 548-3002. R240B/71C

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES, North Highway 51, Carbondale, Illinois, 545-3001. B249B/C4C

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, 12x20 Excellent condition. Rent \$210 per month. Available December 15. 545-1272. 3006B/C6

TWO BIG BEDROOM TRAILER, nice location AC, \$180. month, pets. Call after 5:00pm. 457-7470. 3056B/C71

SUBLEASE TWO BEDROOM until May 14. Nice court and good location. Call 545-8158 or 457-4405 Mr. Wallace. 3040B/C74

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER, Available Jan. 14. 545-6944. 3-9 evenings. 4041B/C74

NEW 12X50 FURNISHED 3 bedroom, air conditioned, a/c, country setting, \$165 month. 457-5550. 5010B/C74

NEW TWO BEDROOM, nicely furnished, energy saving, near campus. Sorry, no pets. Available now. 457-5068. B5006B/C75

TWO BEDROOM 14x60. Furnished, air conditioned, close to campus. New this fall. 545-6539. 3056B/C74

TWO BEDROOM, EXCELLENT condition, completely carpeted, \$180 monthly, lease & deposit call after 4pm. 457-8024. B5049B/C75

LAKEWOOD PARK ONE and two bedroom furnished trailers. Includes water, sewer, trash. \$180, \$125. 545-3650. B5031B/C75

2 BEDROOM TRAILER, close to campus and very clean. \$185 a month. Call 457-7457 or 457-5068. 5048B/C75

TWO BEDROOM TRAILER in the country. Pets O.K. Water included. \$120 monthly Spring semester. 525-2561 after 4p.m. 3067B/C75

FEMALE WANTED, BAPTIST student center. Take over contract for spring semester. Valarie 457-2177. 5020B/C71

FEMALE REPLACEMENT Take over spring contract. Baptist Student Center. Lori Mayers. 525-2562. 5010B/C71

TWO MALES to take over contracts at Baptist Student Center for Spring Semester. Call 457-2177. Mrs. 163. 3035B/C72

PERSON TO TAKE over contract for spring semester at Baptist Student Center. S. Gregory. 457-2177. 3073B/C72

Roommates

4TH MALE ROOMMATE needed for Garden Park Apartment. Close to campus. \$100 month plus 1/2 utilities Spring semester. Call 457-2322. ask for Mitch. 2941B/C76

FEMALE NEEDED For Spring and/or Summer. Beautiful modern 78 trailer. Quiet and pleasant. 545-5914. 2901B/C79

SERIOUS, NON-SMOKING upper class student to share expenses of house 5 min. from library. Veggie preferred. Call 545-8061. 3050B/C77

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Large 3 bedroom trailer. \$89 monthly plus one-third utilities. 265 Carbondale Mobile Homes. 545-5068. 3063B/C78

ROOMMATE FOR LARGE two bedroom trailer. Quiet country location. 1/2 rent and utilities. 457-2589 after 6:00pm. 3093B/C77

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD in Murphysboro looking for a roommate beginning December 15th. Call 457-3623, call anytime. 3068B/C71

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Spacious 2-bedroom trailer. Warren Road. Spring semester. 545-2501. Master, 765 O.K. Lynn. 3061B/C71

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for Lewis Park Apt., \$75 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 545-6094. 3068B/C71

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 4 bedroom apartment. \$90 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Close to campus, call John. 545-6406. Immediately. 3065B/C74

LOOKING FOR MATURE roommate. Share house. Murphysboro. 68 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Carl 545-7763, 457-3576. 4014B/C77

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE WANTED For Spring/Summer. Two Bedroom Apt., 3 blocks from campus. \$110 month and 1/2 utilities. Jan 545-7528 evenings. 3052B/C77

FEMALE NEEDED to share two bedroom trailer \$75.00 month plus 1/2 utilities spring semester. Call Nancy. 453-5551. 4023B/C77

CLEAN, NON-SMOKING MALE needed to share nice trailer near campus. Spring semester. 545-1284. 4040B/C77

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to take over contract for off campus dorm starting spring semester. Serious student preferred. Call Dave at 545-7070. 4063B/C71

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. To share 14x60 new trailer. C. Dale Mobile Homes. 457-2418. 4041B/C71

NEEDED ROOMMATE to share his own section in a nice, large interconnected quiet apartment. Prefer graduate or senior student. Call 545-6786 after 6:30 pm. \$138 month. Starting December 10. 4031B/C73

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately for very nice trailer. \$80 plus utilities. 535-1673. 4025B/C74

ROOMMATE WANTED For Spring Semester at Lewis Park. \$75. 1/2 utilities. Call 545-5257. 4039B/C77

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. \$75 month Lewis Park own room. Call 545-6388 or stop. Apt. 10-B. 4066B/C72

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom trailer. Call Velma. 457-4405. 4063B/C72

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES \$75 deposit, \$75 per month plus share utilities. 457-5061. 3066B/C72

STUDIOUS ROOMMATE WANTED, nice quiet two bedroom trailer. \$190 monthly plus 1/2 utilities, preferably Spring and Summer. 545-4016. Tim. 4068B/C73

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Rent \$70 monthly in Lewis Park, own bedroom and pet 1/2 utilities. 545-6755. 3019B/C74

FEMALE ROOMMATE For large duplex. Own room. Off Giant City Road. Call 545-1003. 5002B/C74

ROOMMATE WANTED, SPRING semester. 2 bedroom furnished apartment in Carbondale. Call 545-2309 even ngs. 4992B/C74

THREE ROOMMATES NEEDED to share four bedroom house. 1/2 block from campus. \$80 per month plus 1/2 utilities. No tobacco please. Veggie preferred. Stop by 808 E. Park. 6:30 - 10 pm. 5053B/C74

ROOMMATE NEEDED For freshly painted 2 bedroom apt. Take over contract Dec. 15 of 1976 a month plus \$100 deposit. 459-1271 after 4pm. 5038B/C74

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice clean apartment in Cambria. 457-5035 plus 1/2 utilities. 5053B/C73

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two bedroom apt. on West Freeman Street. 457-8114 between 6:30pm - ask for 41. 5034B/C73

FEMALE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom trailer, close to campus. Call 545-0234. 5055B/C73

ROOMMATE NEEDED For Spring semester 3 blocks from campus. \$100.00 and one-third of utilities. 545-7082. 5034B/C73

FEMALE ROOMMATE TRAILER very close to campus. Call 1-804-3346 Collect. 5045B/C73

DECEMBER 15 to May 15 rent is \$80 month plus 1/2 utilities, new all electric, with central air. Plus added bonus, last month is free. Ask for Paul. 549-4335. 5075B/C75

1/2 OF TRAILER in nice country location. \$115 month, utilities paid. Spring semester. 545-4270. 5053B/C75

Duplexes

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Volleyball tryouts slated

A meeting for those women interested in trying out for an open team of the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA), will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room 203 of Davies Gym. Those who cannot attend the meeting, but wish to try out for the team, should contact either women's volleyball coach Debbie Hunter 536-5566, or Assistant Coach Mike Detering 540-8542.

Tennis duo loses in quarterfinals of national tourney

SIU's No. 1 doubles team of Jeff Lubner and Neville Kennerley advanced to the quarterfinals of the 32-team Intercollegiate Tennis Championships before losing this past weekend in Wichita, Kan.

The two Saluki seniors, Lubner of Johannesburg, South Africa, and Kennerley, from Hamilton, New Zealand, defeated Greg Amaya and Gary Olson of Texas Christian in the opening round, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.

The Saluki duo soundly trounced Whittier's Tony Dille and John Benson, the No. 3 seed in the tourney, 6-4, 6-4, in the second round.

The Big 10's doubles champions, Jeff Etterbeck and Matt Horwich, finally disposed of Lubner and Kennerley, 6-1, 6-2. Coach Dick LeFevre said the reason for the letdown against Michigan is "because we don't get to play that level of competition often enough. We don't travel around enough to be tournament tough. This tourney was a big deal for us, and others in this tournament play in tournaments every weekend."

Vizze, Zintack win wrestling matches

(Continued from Page 15)

flipped him into a neutral position at the clock ran out," Long explained.

Long still feels much of the team is not relaxed enough before a match and said many wrestlers lost matches because of nerves that placed, but stated that the team did improve from the Oklahoma Invitational.

Paul Hibbs, who recently slimmed down to 142 lbs., the weight at which he qualified for the NCAA's last year, made one bad error, Long said. "He forgot you can't get off your back whenever you please. Paul flipped Scott Duncan of Northern on his back but lost his balance and the guy tossed Paul back.

"I have an axiom I try to teach that says you can pin a man you can't outpoint," Long said. "You may be a classy wrestler but if the opponent puts a pinning combination on you and gets you on your back, you've lost."

When discussing the team's lack of experience Long said "maybe we should have scheduled matches in October."

Gymnasts set for dual opener

The Saluki men's gymnasts join their women counterparts in the Arena Tuesday night for their first dual meet of the season against the University of Illinois. The Illini defeated the Salukis a year ago, a feat Coach Bill Meade says was not one of the highlights of the season as far as he was concerned.

"We had a terrible meet—we gave it away," he said. "Maybe we didn't take it seriously enough. We just made dumb mistakes."

This year, Meade says, the Illini are not that strong compared to SIU, but still are worth taking seriously, especially on the rings and the pommel horse. Saluki horse specialist Dave Schieble and the team's all-arounders will have to contend with Dave Stoldt and Butch

Zanich, both of whom finished in the top 10 in the nation a year ago in that event.

"Dave will offset one of them and Rick (Adams) will almost offset another," Meade said, which should put at least the pommel horse in the hands of the other all-arounders—Dan Muenz, Scott McBrum, and either Kevin Muenz or Brian Babcock.

Babcock is having some back problems, and Kevin Muenz still is recovering from a wrenched knee, so Meade will wait until just before the meet to decide which gymnast will be the fourth all-arounder.

The deciding factor in the meet will be how well the all-arounders do," Meade said. He said the Salukis have a decided edge.

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Women gymnasts edge Grandview

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

The women's gymnastics team won its first meet of the year Saturday night in the Arena over the No. 2 small college team in the country, Grandview College of Des Moines, 128.30-125.15, before a good turnout.

And at least one Saluki performer helped relieve one of Coach Herb Vogel's premeet headaches—whether anyone would be able to fill the take-charge role of All-American Linda Nelson, who suffered a preseason knee injury.

Vogel's aspirin tablet of the night was Junior Maureen Hennessey, who captured the most Saluki points by winning the uneven bars event, tying for third in beam, exercise, and placing second in all-around.

Grandview's Maria Christensen finished first in the all-around with a 33.25.

It was Hennessey's performance that enabled SIU to come out on top in what was otherwise a close meet.

Women swim to a fast fourth

By David Gaffick
Staff Writer

With only five swimmers and five divers, the Saluki women's swimming team finished fourth at the third annual Saluki Invitational Saturday at the Recreation Building pool. Missouri won the meet with 620 points, followed by Illinois, 510, Southeast Missouri State, 348, SIU, 340, Indiana State, 307, and Central Missouri, 195.

The Salukis kept close to the majority of the field with sustained quality performances and superior diving. The Salukis had season-best performances in virtually all its events, winning six of them, in many of the events, swimmers finished better than their seed placings.

"I was real happy," Coach Inge Renner said. "Our divers did a fantastic job, and our swimmers had a good meet from top to bottom."

The diving corps pulled the team from fifth to third place in the seventh event, one-meter diving.

'Tight' wrestlers manage two wins in Illinois matches

By Gordon Engelhardt
Staff Writer

Tom Vizzi and Russ Zintack were the only Salukis to place in the Illinois Invitational this past weekend in Champaign as experience is still the Salukis major deficiency.

The tournament was completely individual in nature and double elimination. First Vizzi, who placed in the 177-pound category, ignored "several things that could've blown his points and tore down and did the things necessary to make things go for him," Long said.

"He was a little tight in his first match," Long said. "He lost a quick takedown but managed to come back and whip the guy (Bill Castens of SIU-E) who had beaten him last year in the same tournament."

Zintack placed second in the 158-pound class by "whipping a couple of guys that had beaten him in the past," Long said.

Mike Dellagatti reached the quarterfinals before losing to Kevin Walsh of Northern Illinois, 3-2.

"With about 10 seconds left Walsh

The native of Essex Junction, Vt., came on strong in all her events, winning bars with a 8.55, tying in beam with a 7.70, and scoring a 32.80 in all-around. She also scored fairly high in vault with a 8.25 and in the floor exercise event with a 8.10—good enough for fourth. Afterwards, Vogel had nothing but praise for her.

"Maureen is a strong competitor," Vogel said. "She's added a couple of more components to her routine this year and is doing all new things in floor and beam."

But it wasn't just Hennessey for SIU. Ellen Barrett, Patti Tveit, Cindy Moran and freshman Val Painton also placed for the Salukis.

Barrett took first place in vault with a 8.85 and Painton finished second with an 8.75. Painton also tied with Hennessey in the beam and finished third in all-around with a 32.10. Moran finished second in beam with 8.15 and took third in floor with an 8.35, behind Tveit's second-place score of 8.45.

The meet marked the return of

and kept them there after the 13th event, the three meters. Tracy Terrell, freshman from Miami, won both events. Julia Warner and Penny Hoffman also scored team points. Terrell and Warner each made national-qualifying scores in both events.

Terrell was not the only double winner. Mary Jane Sheets and Heidi Einbrod each graced the winners circle twice. Sheets took top honors in the 100 and 200 breast, both in season-best times. She finished second to Missouri's Julie Eifinger, a national qualifier, in the 200 butterfly. She teamed with Einbrod, Diana Griffin and Anne Gutsick to place second in the 400 medley relay.

Einbrod came from fifth place to win the 100 breast, and from third to win the 200 breast. Both were done in season-best times. She finished second in the 200 individual.

Top-flight performances were not limited to event winners either. Jan Salmon dropped 46 seconds to place fifth in the 1,000 free, easily a season-best time. Gutsick swam for one swimmer in some events, the Salukis were outscored by opponents who finished behind them. Even more costly was the disqualification of the free relay.

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Junior Laura Hemberger for SIU. Hemberger missed all of last season because of a knee injury and Saturday marked her return to competition. She performed in the uneven bars and beam events.

The meet also introduced the new scoring system to be used this season, which explains the low scores. The new system awards more points for difficult moves and will bring down the scoring about 10 points, Vogel says.

The women next perform Tuesday night in the Arena along with the men, as both teams do battle with Illinois. On Wednesday, the women will take on Illinois-Chicago Circle, which finished second in the state last year behind SIU.

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Don't Miss It!

Cagers take 2nd in Mizzou tourney

By George Ciolak
Sports Editor

The Saluki basketball team came within a whisker of winning the "Show Me" Classic Friday and Saturday at Columbia, Mo. With 14 seconds left to play in the finale against Missouri, guard Milt Huggins put up a jump shot from the free throw line.

The shot caromed off the rim. The Salukis were behind 66-65 at the time, and when Huggins' shot went awry, they missed the rebound. Mizzou forward Curtis Berry hit two free throws after a foul by Wayne Abrams, and for the sixth consecutive year, Missouri won its tourney at the Hearnes Arena.

SIU had advanced to the finals of the four-team classic after beating a tough Alabama-Birmingham team coached by former UCLA mentor Gene Bartow. The Salukis had to fight to hold a 37-36 halftime lead Friday night, but came roaring back in the second half as they hit 58 percent from the field and went on to win, 80-72.

Huggins led the Salukis in scoring with 23 points and Gary Wilson pulled down 12 rebounds.

Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried was pleased with the play of his team, but he was disappointed in the officiating, which was highly-criticized throughout the tournament.

"In all four games, the officiating was very questionable," Gottfried said. It was a feeling shared by both Eastern Kentucky Coach Ed Byhre and Bartow. Eastern Kentucky was involved in a controversial call while stalling to protect an 81-80 lead in the opener against Missouri.

They had stalled for more than a minute, but with 13 seconds left, the Colonels were called for a jump ball on a five-second count. The Colonels controlled the tip, but were called for a movement violation. Mizzou's Brad Droy hit a short shot with three seconds left to send the Tigers to the final game.

"Our guys adjusted pretty well," Gottfried said of the Salukis' overcoming the officiating. "We played with intensity in our man defense."

The Salukis also shot well during the

tourney. Against Missouri, Wilson came alive to pump in 26 points and grab another 12 rebounds. Barry Smith added 10 points in the losing effort. He hit 18 the night before against Alabama-Birmingham, which placed third in the classic.

Gottfried attributed the impressive shooting statistics to the Salukis' ability to hit the open man, something that the coaches have stressed in the first five games.

"We were doing a good job of looking for the open man and hitting him," the Saluki coach said. "We played effectively and we went to the boards better. We outrebounded Missouri... that's the first time we've outrebounded a team since Roosevelt."

Gottfried cited Wilson as the key man on the boards.

"Gary's got to be a double-figure rebounder for us," he said.

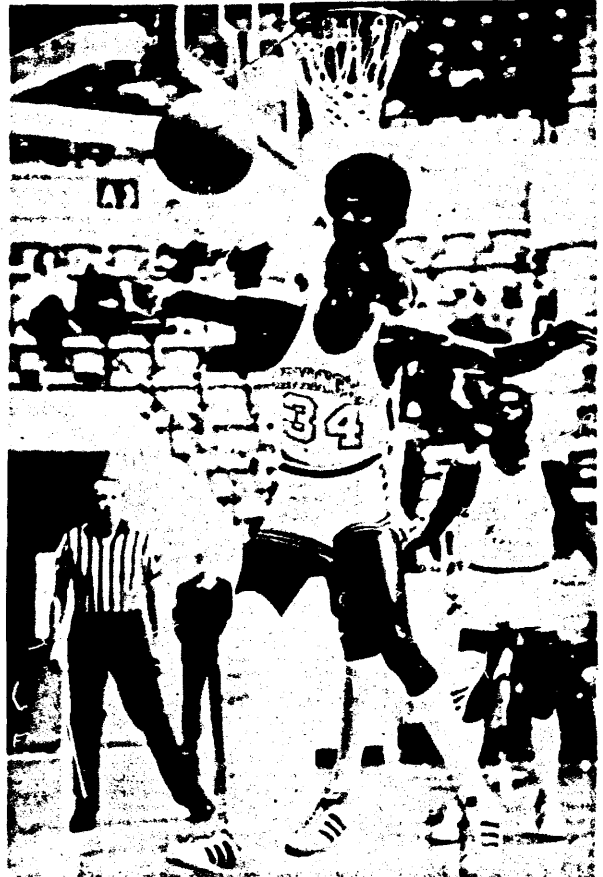
The Salukis led the Tigers at the half, 38-36, but Mizzou came back to hit 68 percent from the field, compared with SIU's mediocre 36.1 percent. Despite the poor first half, the Salukis had their chances to win the game and the tourney, but Huggins missed the last gasp shot and SIU missed the offensive board.

Charles Moore added two fine games to his streak as he hit eight points and grabbed six rebounds against Alabama-Birmingham, and had four points and a board in the Mizzou game.

"Charles' overall game is good," Gottfried said of his star substitute, who is making Saluki fans forget the heroics of last year's reserve sensation, Chris Giles. "When he goes in there, he's ready to play. He has the ability to score, rebound and play defense." Gottfried spoke of Moore's statistics in the first five games where the forward has averaged eight points per game and four rebounds.

"You've got to have somebody like him that can ignite the team," the coach added.

Berry led Mizzou scorers with 22 points and six rebounds. Guards Steve Wallace and Larry Drew chipped in with 12 and 16 points, respectively.



About to be "bombed" by the airborne basketball, Alabama-Birmingham center Daryl Braden and the Salukis' Gary Wilson do their own rendition of "Stayin' Alive." The Salukis stayed alive to meet and lose

to Missouri in the Show-Me Classic over the weekend by beating Gene Bartow's Alabama club in the first round, 80-72. (Staff photo by George Burns.)

Record-setting tankers recapture ISU relay title

By David Gaffick
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's swimming team regained its crown at the Illinois State Relays Saturday afternoon in Normal. The Salukis edged past Wisconsin by 30 points for the team title.

Victories in eight of the 12 events allowed the tankers to capture their eighth team title in the past 11 years. Last year, the Salukis lost the team title for the first time in four seasons to Iowa.

The Salukis established six relay records and two individual marks in the meet. Greg Porter set a new 100-yard butterfly mark, 50.0, in the first leg of the 300 fly relay. Pat Looby did likewise in the 100 free, 46.4, in the lead-off leg of the 400 free relay.

"We had our fastest guys leading off, hoping they would break a pool record," Coach Bob Steele said. "Those records were set six or eight years ago."

The Salukis established new marks in the 300 fly, 300 back, 400 medley, 200 free, 400 individual medley and 400 free. Wisconsin also established two marks, one in the 300 breast and the other in the 500 free. In both events, they nipped the Salukis by less than .7 seconds.

"The two most exciting relays were the 300 breast and the 400 IM," Steele said. "Mac Leverenz swam five-tenths of a second faster than he ever had before because he was trying to hold the lead. Porter went 53.5 to anchor the IM relay and we won by five-tenths of a second."

Porter teamed with Marty Krug and Jorge Jaramillo to win the fly relay, 2:34.23. Rai Rosario, Roger VonJouanne and Dean Ehrenheim set a new mark, 2:48.61, in the back relay. Rosario, Anders Norling, Porter and Looby set a new mark, 3:31.2 in the 400 medley, while Looby, Bob Samples, Krug and Steve Herzog did likewise in the 200 free, 1:26.74. VonJouanne, Jaramillo, Krug

and Porter joined for their 3:38.7 400 IM record, and Looby, Samples, Herzog and Krug clocked a 3:10.22 to break the old mark in the 400 free.

The Salukis won two other events, the one-meter diving and the 1,500 free. Gary Mastey and Bill Cashmore, two diving veterans, scored 236.65 and 222.55 to win the event, while Phillips, Bryan Gadeken and David Parker missed another record by .9 seconds.

The Salukis finished second in the four other events. Cashmore and George Greenleaf placed second in three-meter diving, while the 300 breast, 800 free and 500 free teams finished behind Wisconsin. Norling, Pollard and Leverenz were .6 seconds behind in the breast, Phillips, Herzog, Gadeken and Park were 1.8 seconds slower in the 300 and Samples, Rosario, VonJouanne and Phillips were .7 seconds behind in the 500.

The Salukis jumped in front of the field with a victory in the diving, and stayed ahead by two points over Wisconsin after the three-meter event. Two more victories gave the team some breathing room, but then famine set in. The tankers dropped the next three events, the breast and 800 and 500 free, to fall behind the Badgers. They recovered to win the next five to gain their victory margin.

"It was a close meet. It got to the point where we had to watch for the DQ's," Steele said, referring to disqualifications.

Even though they couldn't catch the Salukis, some of the teams put their best swimmers in a specific event in hopes of wresting it away from SIU. Steele playfully called such tactics bushwhacking, and warned his team to be wary of it in the meet.

"Illinois loaded the 1,500 relay and Purdue stacked the 200 free and the 400 IM," Steele said.

By Gordon Engelhardt
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team used quick outlet passes to gear the fast break, crisp passing to penetrate Cincinnati's zone, and "the best offensive rebounding we've had all year" according to Coach Cindy Scott, in vanquishing the smaller Bearcats, 66-58, Saturday night in Davies Gym.

The Saluki substitutes did a lackluster job of protesting the 62-42 lead they enjoyed when they entered the game with 3:14 left, resulting in an outcome that was not indicative of the closeness of the game. Sue Faber, who Scott said played her finest all-around game, led the contest in scoring with 20 points and 13 rebounds which resulted in 11 points via her offensive boardwork. Jeri Hoffman scored 18 points, and Bonnie Foley added 10 to round out SIU's double figure performers.

The Salukis trailed 8-6 with 5:15 remaining in the first half, then erupted for 13 straight points before the Bearcats retaliated. Faber virtually controlled the game by herself in this span, scoring seven of the 13 points, then put in SIU's next two buckets after the outburst, to give the Salukis a 25-10 lead which they built into a 41-22 halftime margin.

One key in mounting their comfortable halftime lead was shutting off Cincinnati's guards, Barb Jaksa and Anita Witoz, who had both averaged in double figures before their encounter with the Salukis. Scott attributed holding Jaksa and Witcher to 10 and 9 points, respectively, to SIU's height advantage which made it difficult for the Bearcats to shoot over.

Cincinnati tried to stymie SIU's running game in the second half by having the two guards pass to each other in front of the Saluki zone until 15



Sue Faber shoots for two

seconds remained on the 30-second clock.

"We were killing them with the fast break so they tried to slow us down," Scott said. "They did a good job of dictating the tempo and we didn't hit or rebound as well in the second half."

The Salukis next opponent is Central Missouri, a team that defeated SIU last season. The game begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Davies Gym.