

3-3-1978

The Daily Egyptian, March 03, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 59, Issue 110

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, March 03, 1978." (Mar 1978).

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Gus
Bode

Gus says a vet school would have been handy to take care of the wildlife the golf course won't damage.

Daily Egyptian

Friday, March 3, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 110

Southern Illinois University

Winter revives; four more inches fall

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

Put away your shorts and fishing poles, you optimists, old man winter still has Carbondale in his clutches.

The winter storm, which dumped about four inches of snow on Southern Illinois Wednesday, disrupted traffic, forced early school closings and clogged city streets and sidewalks.

Al McPherson, weather observer at the Southern Illinois Airport, said about five inches of accumulation were expected.

"However, there's always a chance for more," McPherson cautioned. "We're getting the front end of a western storm. It could continue for quite a while."

The weekend forecast predicts warmer temperatures in the 30s Friday, with cloudy skies and a 10 percent chance of precipitation.

Saturday a high will be in the upper 30s and by Monday a warming trend should bring a chance of rain and with high temperatures up to 50 degrees.

Scott Ratter, assistant city manager, said Thursday that the storm would not be declared a snow emergency.

The city manager, Carroll Fry, is responsible for deciding how much snow constitutes an emergency.

"Based on the weather forecast, we didn't feel an emergency (status) was necessary," Ratter said. "It was supposed to stay later and we thought we could handle the snow operation."

When an emergency snow route status is declared, car owners are to move their cars within six hours after snow route signs are posted and after local radio stations carry the announcement.

(City streets are being plowed, Ratter

said, but it's difficult to plow while snow is still falling.

The 30-degree temperatures on Thursday helped the street cleaning operations. Chemicals used on the pavement react to the warmth and help melt the ice and snow.

Chemical supplies will be adequate, Ratter predicts. "I've heard other folks are short of supplies, but I don't think we are."

Road conditions are still slick and hazardous, Carbondale police say, although there have been no more accidents than usual. Drivers are cautioned not to drive unless it is an extreme emergency.

The snowfall also gave Carbondale residents their first chance to try out the new city ordinance requiring sidewalks to be shoveled.

A 30-inch path must be cleared on all sidewalks of homes and businesses within 24 hours after the snow has stopped falling.

Ratter said the City Code Enforcement Office will handle any complaints of snow-blocked walks.

County roads were ice-packed and dangerous, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Transportation said Thursday.

Although road crews worked to clear the routes with plows, their salt supplies, which work to melt ice, are running low.

City schools were forced to close early and some never opened their doors Thursday morning. However, SIU remained open.

Carbondale School District #6, which includes seven city schools, closed 1 hour and 15 minutes early at 2 p.m.

The snow also disrupted classes at Giant City, Glendale, and Unity Point schools.



Icicles hang over craggy bluffs at Giant City, formed in the aftermath of a storm which dumped nearly four inches of white stuff on the area. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Retirement age remains at 65 for college staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — House-Senate conferees agreed Thursday on a bill that would force private businesses to raise their mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70, and ban altogether the forced retirement of federal employees.

Conferees agreed to compromise on a controversial section of the new legislation affecting college professors.

Colleges and universities would be allowed to continue the forced retirement at age 65 of high-level executives whose retirement benefits, minus Social Security, would amount to \$27,000 a year. The conferees added the definition "high-policy-making capacity."

Colleges and universities also could continue mandatory 65 retirement policies for professors, but only until July 1, 1982. Then the mandatory retirement age would be raised to 70.

The conferees decided that the delay until 1982 would give colleges time to plan ahead and adjust their tenure systems.

Under current law, the three million federal workers are subject to mandatory retirement at age 65. That rule would end after Sept. 30, under the new legislation.

Congressional leaders said final passage of the bill should come this month.

(Continued on Page 3)

Resolution dropped

IBHE decides against SIU vet school

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

A state-supported school of veterinary medicine should not be built at SIU, the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) has decided.

In a report released by the IBHE Wednesday, the board staff said while a "small, non-critical shortage of veterinarians currently exists in Illinois, these needs can be met by a modest increase in enrollments at the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine."

The IBHE issue its report in response to a resolution passed by the General Assembly last year which asked the IBHE to develop plans for the construction and operation of such a school.

The resolution, sponsored by Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, stated that the public demand for veterinary services has increased "tremendously" in the past several years while applications for entry into veterinary programs "far exceeds the available facilities."

According to the IBHE, about 400 students apply to the state's only veterinary school at the University of Illinois every year. Richmond said his research indicates that number is nearer 900. However, the University can only handle about 135 students.

"These people are being turned away and other students are being advised by their counselors not to go into veterinary science," Richmond explained.

The board said a recent national survey by the Bureau of Health Manpower indicates there is a shortage of only 13 full-time veterinarians at large animal practice and a shortage of 2.8 small-animal veterinarians in Illinois.

Although the board agreed this "non-critical" shortage is concentrated in Southern Illinois, it claimed that increasing the enrollment of the veterinary school at the University of Illinois would solve the problem. The board noted that the highest proportion of accepted applicants comes from the southern portion of the state.

The University of Illinois' Veterinary Medical School is in the process of constructing a new science building which is expected to increase the number of students the school can handle each year by 18. The board has recommended in-

creased funding for the program in fiscal year 1979.

The report pointed out that the expansion of the University of Illinois' existing facilities is expected to cost about \$23 million, while construction of new facilities at SIU would cost over \$50 million and would require a yearly operating budget of \$4.8 million.

Richmond had emphasized earlier that the federal government would aid in the school's construction. In September, Congress passed a law which authorized the establishment of a grant program designed to encourage the construction of new veterinary schools and the expansion of old ones.

However, the board said in its report that SIU would be ineligible for this aid because there is already a veterinary school in Illinois. Of the states which have such schools, none have more than one.

Richmond said that while he would reserve final judgment until he reviews the report himself, he still plans to push for the school in the General Assembly.

"While expansion of the University of Illinois' facilities would help, it would still be far away from accommodating our needs," Richmond said.

He said the University of Illinois would be unable to meet the increasing need for research aimed at getting more meat from livestock to aid in the fight against world hunger.

"Its geographic location is bad. It's located right in the center of the grain belt. There are no herds of large farm animals around," Richmond said.

If the U of I enrollment is hiked from 80 students to 100, costs would total about \$182,000 above the current operating budget of \$5.8 million a year.

The staff's recommendation will be sent to the board March 7.

Richmond was also quoted as saying, "I am flabbergasted they would release the study without letting me know about it."

He added, "I would agree that the U of I might need to expand its program, but the need is sufficient for a school at SIU, too."

Absentee ballot applications due soon

By Bruce Redman
Staff Writer

Jackson County voters have 13 days to apply for absentee ballots to vote in the primary election scheduled on March 21. The election will be held during SIU's spring break.

County Clerk Robert Harrell said his office must receive applications for absentee ballots no later than five days prior to the election.

In order for an absentee ballot to be counted with those cast at the polls, it must be received in the mail by the county clerk's office no later than election day.

"Due to recent changes in the law, the last election we had was the first where we were allowed to count absentee ballots that arrived on election day," Harrell said.

Up to that time, ballots had to be received at least one day before the election, he added.

Persons may get an application for

absentee ballots at the county clerk's office. In addition, Harrell said, applications can be secured by phone or letter.

Once the county clerk receives an application, a packet is mailed to the voter. The packet contains the ballot and voting instructions.

After the voter completes the ballot, it is mailed to the county clerk's office. The absentee ballots are then delivered to the poll in the absentee voter's precinct.

In addition to the regular absentee ballot for those who will be out of their precinct, Harrell said several other types are available.

One type is for servicemen and their families, or someone in service abroad. Persons in this category may have a relative apply for the absentee ballot in their place.

Someone employed by the United States abroad also need not be registered in their home precinct to

vote, Harrell said.

Two types of applications for disabled persons are available. One is for those who will be incapacitated for a short time. It requires a physician's certification.

The second type is for someone who will be in a nursing home or bedridden for the foreseeable future. Physician's certification is also needed the initial time a person applies. After a person is registered as a disabled voter, the certification is not needed for nine years.

There are also ballots for election judges who are unable to vote in their precinct because they will be working in another precinct.

A last type of ballot, one which Harrell says is "almost never" used, goes to people who are unable to vote on election day because of their religious beliefs.

If a person's plans change and they are in town after voting an absentee ballot, provisions exist which allow them

to vote in person on election day.

Harrell said a person should go to their polling place and tell the election judge they voted an absentee ballot. The judge will then give them a regular ballot to use and place the absentee one in a discarded ballot envelope.

The number of absentee ballots varies with the election, according to Harrell. "This primary, the number applied for so far is very, very slight. The last primary, it was very heavy."

Harrell attributed the low number to the fact that the election is held during SIU's spring break.

"I think there was more student interest in the primary last time, and students were more likely to vote absentee ballots," Harrell said. "This election, there seems to be 'ery, very low interest."

Golf promoter buys land for condominium

By Steve Krapka
Staff Writer

Although the parties involved must still sign an official document, the terms and conditions for the sale of 6.93 acres of land to golf course developer Richard Heath have been settled, local attorneys said Thursday.

John Huffman, the Carbondale lawyer representing Heath in his negotiations with the University Christian Ministers of Carbondale, said that the land sale could "hopefully" be completed Friday.

Heath, picked to develop the Saluki National Golf Course, plans to build a condominium-lodge complex on the land.

Paul Schoen, attorney representing the University Christian Ministers, confirmed Thursday that all points of the sale had been reached and said it was possible that the deal could be closed Friday.

Neither Huffman, Schoen or Heath would disclose the amount of the purchase price.

"I can't say the exact price, but it's extensive," Heath said Thursday in a telephone interview from his Oak Meadows Golf Course near Evansville, Ind.

The proposed clubhouse-condominium complex would be located north of Reservoir Road and surrounded on three sides by the University land that would be used for the 18-hole golf course.

Heath said his original offer of \$40,000 was turned down by the group, which owns and operates the New Life Center in Carbondale.

"The money will go to a charitable organization," Heath said. "If this were a private individual or a corporation, I would be pretty upset (at the price). I'm not upset that we will pay this money to someone who can put it to good use."

Heath said Thursday the 40-year land lease contract between him and the University is "99 percent worked out as of this moment."

He said delays in the land negotiations and initial problems in

wording the lease contract with SIU prevented the golf course issue from being included on the agenda for the Board of Trustees meeting March 9. Material had to be presented to the board's staff by Feb. 13 to be on the agenda, Heath said.

The matter could still be brought up for approval if President Warren Brandt includes it in his announcements of current and pending business.

Delaying final approval until April would not conflict with the timetable for building and planning the course, Heath said.

"Obviously, I would like to start April 10," he said. "I originally wanted to start in March. We are proceeding now with the detailed drawings of the greens and fairways and hope to have everything ready to go by April."

In comparison, Heath said his Oak Meadows course was started on May 10, 1971. The 142-acre course was seeded that fall and the facility was opened on June 3, 1972, he said.

Few area miners struggle to work despite coal strike

CENTRALIA (AP)—While the nation's soft coal mines were idle in January because of the United Mine Workers' strike, a St.thern Illinois company managed to extract 2,576 tons of coal in a brief spur of activity.

Records of the State Department of Mines and Minerals show that Saline County had 523 men working.

"That was raw coal mined but not put to market," explained Wally Lucas, vice president of Sahara Coal Co., which has two underground mines and a surface mine west of Harrisburg where the January coal was mined.

"Our mines were marled to work," said Lucas. He said his miners belong to the Progressive Mine Workers union, a rival of the UMW.

Lucas said the mining was done over a one or 1 1/2-day period when there were no UMW pickets at the mines. But work stopped again when the strikers showed up.

The January total of 2,576 tons was in dramatic contrast to production achieved in January, 1977, when 56 mines accounted for 2.7 million tons of coal.

The January 1978 total was closer to that of the preceding month, when only 14,508 tons were mined at 56 locations. The coal strike began Dec. 6. Most of the 14,508 tons are UMW members Thursday were thumbing through the 36-page contract that could end the 89-day strike that cut the nation's coal production in half.

The UMW constitution requires a 48-hour waiting period after Thursday's explanatory meetings at local unions before the voting begins.

"I look for them all to vote Sunday," said Michael Buxton of Du Quoin, a sub-district board member.

"I think it will be ratified, but it depends on how people explain it at the local meetings."

Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journal and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturdays and Sunday. University vacations and holidays. By Southern Illinois University. Current circulation 12,000. Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second-class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

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

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 534-2111. Joseph M. Welch, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding areas; \$15 per year or \$9.50 for six months within the United States; and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries. Editor-in-chief, Mark Edgar; Associate Editor, Pat Karlek; Monday Editor, Kathy Flanagan; Editorial Page Editor, Lindy Thompson; Assistant Editor, Peter Edwards; Tom Casey and Scott Ellis; News Editors: Tony Davies, Beth Porter, Terry Bellon and Rich Kitch; Assistant News Editors, Steve Tack and Robert Allen; Entertainment Editor, Dave Erickson; Sports Editor, Bud Vanderlinck; Photo Editor, Rich Hesse.

Vandalism declines

Tokens replace coins for laundering

By Lori Amend
Staff Writer

Who would have thought a plastic token could make so much difference?

After a year of often-inoperative washers and dryers in on-campus laundry rooms, the problem was solved. University Housing replaced the coin-operated, easily vandalized machines with token-operated ones.

Students purchase tokens at their housing area desk—45 cents per wash and 25 cents per dry.

When inserted into the machine, the plastic tokens are destroyed by a double burn process, eliminating the temptation for would-be thieves.

The results have been favorable. "There have been so few problems, not only with vandalism, but with the length of time repairs take," said Sam Rinella, housing director, anxious to talk about what once was a serious problem for his office.

Rinella said previous measures of correction, which included installing windows and locks on laundry room doors, had not helped substantially.

Because of the elimination of vandalism, the machines have needed fewer repairs. Rinella said most mechanical breakdowns have been repaired within one or two days.

The token-operated machines were installed in January 1977 as part of a four-year contract with Ahrens and McCarron, Inc. of St. Louis.

Under the terms of the contract, 51 percent of the revenue from the machines goes to the University. Rinella said the money collected by each area goes into its general fund.

The previous contract, with Dave Fombelle of Carbondale, gave the University 43.61 per cent commission on all money collected.

The University has a lawsuit pending

against Fombelle. SIU is attempting to recover \$14,000 they claim Fombelle owes them.

Fombelle has previously said he withheld the money to pay for damages to the machines.

Revenues during the machines' first year in operation more than doubled the previous year's income. From January to December 1977, revenues totaled \$53,173.39, compared with \$24,824.99 for the same period in 1976.

This increase is attributed to the cost

of operating the machines, which has also doubled. Previously, it cost housing residents 25 cents per wash and 10 cents per dry.

The cost of one wash cycle is five cents cheaper than most laundromats charge in Carbondale. The dry cycle is 15 cents higher than most machines in Carbondale. Rinella said, however, the machines in the housing area are "complete cycle" dryers, which will dry clothes completely except for jeans and some towels.

Four off-campus residences face evaluation, inspection

By Lori Amend
Staff Writer

The four off-campus dormitories will be inspected and evaluated next week for 1978-79 approval as freshman living areas, according to Pat McNeil, off-campus housing supervisor.

"An eight-member committee, composed of representatives from Student Government, the Student Tenant Union, the off-campus housing office, Jackson County Health Dept., Carbondale Code Enforcement and the Homeholders Corp., will conduct the inspections. The committee met for the first time March 1.

Stevensop Arms and 600 Freeman resident halls will be inspected March 6. Wilson Hall is currently on probationary approval status.

Each dorm will be evaluated on the basis of University guidelines. These include checking the safety, health and sanitation provisions in the buildings, McNeil, who is also chairperson of the committee, said.

The group's written recommendations should be completed by March 10, McNeil said. These recommendations will then be referred to Housing Director Sam Rinella and Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne for approval.

Michael Hampton, one of the student government representatives on the committee, said they plan to spend two minutes per room at each dorm.

Program submitted to NIAAA to combat alcoholism at SIU

By Vicky Lekavish
Staff Writer

A three-year program designed to combat alcoholism among SIU students has been submitted for approval to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA).

The project, which will include alcohol sessions, training workshops and a task force, will begin in July if approved by NIAAA.

The Illinois Department of Mental Health submitted the grant proposal for the \$150,000 three-year program. NIAAA will review the proposal in mid-March and if approved, SIU will become the contractor.

Sam McVay, Health Service director, said three studies conducted during the past year at SIU indicate that there is an alcohol problem at the University.

The need for an alcoholism program was recommended to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, by an alcohol committee composed of students and faculty which met during 1977.

The Alcohol Education Program Committee reported findings that about 85 to 95 percent of the students drink alcohol. Other results found that about 22 percent of the students met the criteria for "definite alcoholism."

The committee's report was incorporated into the state proposal to the NIAAA.

McVay said the alcohol program will follow an experimental project at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. SIC is the only state school applying for the federal grant, he said.

The alcohol program, which will be established in the Prevention Programs, will be developed by an alcohol program coordinator.

"With or without the federal grant, SIU will establish some type of alcohol program. However, the grant would allow the University to have a better

program," McVay said. A search committee is now accepting applications for the position of an alcohol program coordinator to develop the campuswide program for fall.

"It is a satisfying feeling to see the campus begin to have an impact on the number one drug problem among college students," McVay said.

Alcohol program seeks coordinator

By Vicky Lekavish
Staff Writer

Applications are being accepted for the position of alcohol program coordinator responsible for developing a campuswide alcohol program this fall.

Loretta Ott, chairman of the search committee, said the position has been advertised in local papers and nationwide journals.

"The search committee will screen and recommend three to five candidates to Health Service Director Sam McVay," Ott, assistant to the vice president for student affairs said.

The position requires a minimum of two years of experience in an alcohol program with an emphasis on educational and preventative approaches.

Ott said they are looking for an individual that has management experience and knows how to run a program.

A bachelor's degree is required with a master's preferred in Health Education or Social Service. Starting salary will range between \$13,000 to \$17,000. The application deadline is May 1.



Three women

A scene from the Calipre Stage production of "The Bell Jar" features Ann Silivinski, (left) Liz Ward and Janet Lindsey, in the

oral adaptation of Sylvia Plath's novel. See review on Page 10. (Staff photo by Rich Malec)

Spitting on sidewalks can bring fines from C'dale's unknown ordinances

By Steve Lambert
Staff Writer

Did you know that spitting on a city sidewalk could lead to a \$500 fine?

Did you know that it's also up to a \$500 fine for liquor store owners to sell their wares to persons known to be spendthrifts?

These two ordinances are still listed in Carbondale's City Code Book—a book that even Mayor Neal Eckert admits needs to be revised.

"This emphasizes a need the City Council has recognized for a while...to go through there and take a real close look at some of those laws," Eckert said Thursday.

The last time the city codes were revised was in 1973.

Among the more unknown city ordinances are:

—It's illegal to bury dead animals within city limits.

—It's illegal for taxicab drivers to shout or call to prospective customers.

—It's illegal to store food waste in plastic trash bags. Metal or plastic containers must be used.

—It's illegal for persons to coast their cars downhill with their gears or transmission in neutral.

—It's illegal to sell chicks, ducklings, goslings or rabbits that have been dyed or otherwise artificially colored.

Each of these laws carry up to a \$500 fine for violators.

City Clerk Leilani Weiss said that most of the more obscure laws, such as the one prohibiting liquor sales to spendthrifts, aren't enforced.

"How do you determine if someone's a spendthrift?" she said.

Bill allows colleges to force professors to retire at 65

(Continued from Page 1)

The provision under which private business could not force an employee into retirement before age 70 would go into effect next Jan. 1. The legislation grants up to two years for companies to phase out mandatory age 65 retirement provisions in existing labor contracts.

The measure affects only private companies with 25 or more employees on the payroll. That covers about 70 percent of the labor force.

Currently, private sector workers are protected against age discrimination in

hiring, job retention, pay and other work conditions only to age 65.

The proposed law does not change 65 as the age at which most people can begin collecting maximum Social Security benefits.

Proponents of the business exemption said this would give young people more of a chance to climb the ladder to executive levels.

The bill also orders the labor secretary to study the feasibility of a total ban on all forced retirement policies.

Bakalis calls Thompson's budget tricky

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—State Comptroller Michael J. Bakalis used a state convention of electrical workers Thursday to verbally short-circuit Gov. James R. Thompson's budget proposals for next year.

Bakalis appeared at a state convention of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers to seek the union's support in his bid to oppose Thompson's re-election.

Bakalis faces Collinsville attorney Dakin Williams in the March 21 Democratic primary for governor.

Bakalis said the governor's job stimulus package, unveiled Wednesday as part of his \$11.2 billion budget, is actually a "non-job program." He said Illinois has actually lost 270,000 jobs in the past decade.

"Every single effort the governor articulated is something that is going on already, or something from past administrations, or is a federal program," said Bakalis.

Bakalis, a former state superintendent of public instruction, said the governor may be hiding a possible increase in local property taxes within his proposed \$3.2 billion budget for elementary and secondary education. He said hundreds of local school

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districts around the state will receive less state school aid next year than this year and as a result will have to cut programs or raise local property taxes to keep their schools running.

"We hear this is a budget with no tax increase," said Bakalis. "No tax increase from where? No tax increase from the state, that's fine. But who's going to pick up the tab? The local property owner does it all the time."

Bakalis said he has his own budget proposals which he will submit to the General Assembly over the next month. The Legislature reconvenes April 5.

Ethiopians' war mired by Cubans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ethiopia confirmed for the first time Thursday that Cuban troops are manning front lines alongside Ethiopians in the African country's war against secessionist rebels. A rebel leader claimed Cuban

paratroopers and women tank crew members have been dropped into the Zaltie zone.

"Cubans, who are renowned for shedding their blood anywhere and at all times in genuine struggle and for the sake of principles, are standing alongside the Ethiopian people's defense forces on the front line," Ethiopian head of state Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam was quoted as saying in a speech in the capital city of Addis Ababa.

Dollar's collapse hurts GIs abroad

BONN, West Germany (AP)—Senior American commanders are urging German landlords to lower rents to help low-ranking GIs and their families survive the collapse of the dollar, and military families are chipping in with donations of food.

"It's never been this bad over here for our GIs," Army Maj. Boyd Burkholder said on Thursday as the dollar was fixed on currency exchange markets at just over two marks, half its value a decade ago.

The Army, which promotes the ad-

vantages of a European assignment in its enlistment brochures, also is considering a proposal to allow wives and children of junior enlisted men to eat regularly in the mess halls to make sure they have an adequate diet.

Robbers steal Chaplin's body

CORSIER SUR VEVEY, Switzerland (AP)—Grave robbers acting under cover of darkness stole the body of comedian Charlie Chaplin, who died Christmas Day, from a tiny guarded cemetery in this village where he spent his last 20 years, police said Thursday.

The rectangular cemetery, about 60 yards long, is located in a remote area along a rarely traveled dirt road. It is surrounded by a small stone wall about three feet high, near which Chaplin's grave was located. There was no elaborate tombstone because he wanted his grave to be as modest as the others in the cemetery.

Police said the heavy wooden coffin was removed between nightfall Wednesday and dawn Thursday. They said there was no indication whether it was taken for ransom.

Americans suffering 'linguistic isolation'

President Carter stepped off Air Force One and greeted his waiting Polish audience at Warsaw's airport, the first stop on the chief executive's recent journey abroad.

"When I abandoned the United States to come here," the president began. At first people in the audience turned their heads and thought this funny, but after a few more sentences they sensed something was wrong.

While Carter went on to tell his audience in English that the Polish Constitution was one of the three great documents in the historic struggle for human rights, his translator was interpreting this statement to imply that "the Polish Constitution was a subject of ridicule."

By now the audience was insulted. What had happened?

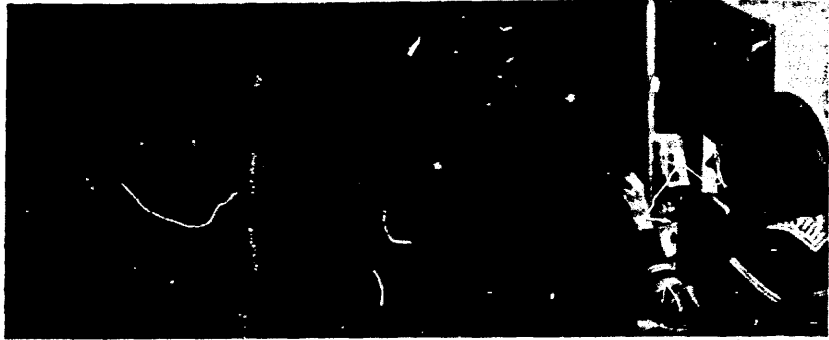
Carter's prepared speech was mistranslated by his \$150-a-day interpreter into language used by Polish peasants nearly 100 years ago.

The president's audience had a right to be insulted. The leader of one of the most powerful and advanced nations on the face of the earth couldn't even get a decent translation of a message that was supposed to have great historical significance for the Polish people.

Soon afterward Carter relieved the translator of his duties. One State Department official said Carter's translator used Polish that was "a little rusty."

This incident reflects what has happened to the study of foreign languages in general in the United States. From the mid-Sixties through the Seventies educators have noticed a significant decline in the number of students who enroll in foreign language courses.

A recent survey indicates that only 53 percent of public and private colleges in the United States retain a foreign language requirement. Therefore, only students interested enough to enroll are exposed to any advanced language study.



Marc Gelassini

Should SIU students study foreign languages? A recent proposal would require Liberal Arts

Admittedly, foreign languages are hard. Students who don't think they will use them later in life, or who fear that taking such courses might affect their grade point average, tend to avoid them.

But recent developments, especially in the field of international trade, have created a demand for people with a knowledge of a second language. Businesses which trade in foreign countries have found that millions of dollars are wasted by representatives sent abroad who cannot communicate with potential customers in their native tongues.

And job opportunities for people who have only a minimal foreign language background are increasing.

However, there is a more important reason for studying a language besides English. Being exposed

students to take six hours. Studies show only half of U.S. colleges have this requirement.

to another society through the use of its language can broaden our cultural background. Such knowledge leads to understanding.

Colleges and universities should reinstate a foreign language requirement for graduation. To do so would help deter "linguistic isolation," that is, expecting other nations' citizens to learn English simply because it is easier for us not to learn theirs.

It also might help avoid an embarrassing situation such as President Carter faced, which has given rise to a new popular Polish phrase: "Heard any good American jokes lately?"

—Michael McCready
Student Writer



Census shows Big Brother is watching—closely

By James J. Kilpatrick

The year's most fascinating non-fiction book turned up in the mail the other day. Every editor in the country swears by this indispensable volume, and I commend it to a general readership with a grateful heart. The work is the Statistical Abstract of the United States, 1977 edition, 1,048 pages, \$11 in cloth, \$2.50 in paper, and a bargain at any price.

This year's edition provokes a comment and raises a question. The comment is that the more things change, the more they change. And the question is, how did our government get so nosy?

This is the 90th edition of the abstract. With every passing year, the editors compile a little more information. This time around, they have provided us with a raft of statistics having to do with "new lifestyles and attitudes of the population." The data will give you something to think about.

Illegitimacy, for one thing, seems to have become epidemic. As recently as 1965, government statisticians counted 291,000 births to unmarried women, for a rate of 7.7 percent of all births. Just 10 years later, the numbers were 447,900 and 14.2 percent. Fifty-eight percent of these births were to black mothers. Eleven thousand babies were born to mothers under the age of 15—double the number ten years ago.

For the first time, the abstract offers some data on legal abortions. Between 1972 and 1974, these averaged 643,000 per year. (A more recent estimate

for 1976 indicates more than a million abortions a that year.) New York reported 624 abortions for every 1,000 live births. California's rate was 448 per 1,000 live births and Washington State's 412. In the country as a whole, one out of every four pregnancies now ends in abortion.

About 70 percent of the abortions are performed upon married women. By coincidence, this is almost exactly the percentage of married women using contraceptives. The abstract's Table 30 reports in some detail on preferred methods of contraception. Among both white and black women, the pill is most widely used. Vasectomies have more than doubled among men of both races in the past eight years.

Syphilis has declined dramatically over the past decade, but the incidence of gonorrhea has more than tripled, from 325,079 reported cases in 1965 to one million in 1975. Alcoholism is on the rise among both men and women. The number of unmarried couples living together has more than doubled in the past six years.

Some of the most startling social changes of the past decade have occurred in the area of public welfare. Back in 1965, which was not so very long ago, total public expenditures on welfare were placed at \$77.2 billion. The comparable figure for 1976 was \$331.4 billion. In 1965, we spent 11.7 percent of the gross national product on public welfare; now it is 20.6 percent. In constant dollars (as the 1976

rate), we spent \$664 per capita on welfare in 1965; we spent \$1,514 a decade later.

The number of persons on welfare has greatly increased. In 1965, government agencies counted 1.4 million families with a total of 4.4 million recipients. The figures have just about tripled since then. The number of persons classified as permanently disabled has jumped from 600,000 to 2 million.

Not surprisingly, these social changes have wrought remarkable changes in the federal budget. In 1965, we were spending 41 percent of the total budget on defense. That had dropped to 24.6 percent by 1976. It has dropped a little bit more since then. The big increase, manifestly, has gone into public welfare, health, education and Social Security payments. Government at every level is taking a slowly increasing percentage of the people's wealth.

Most of these changes are generally if not precisely recognized. It is the swift rate of change that startles and dismays the casual reader. Many of the old virtues—chastity, fidelity, continence, family responsibility—clearly are slipping away from the respected place they once occupied in the American ethos. In their place we are getting different values—or nonvalues. None of this necessarily spells twilight for the American empire, but in terms of the old ways it is later than we think.

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"AND, OF COURSE, IF THEY DON'T PAY THE RANSOM YOU COULD JUST ROT THERE!"

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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Letters

Course would improve land, favor birds

I have been heartened by the recent news that, finally, we may have a much needed educational and research facility, the Saluki Golf Course, readily accessible to students and faculty.

The concern for loss of agricultural land is gratifying but perhaps we are regaining some too. Historically, almost all the land slated for the golf course was formerly agricultural land—the wheat and hay fields are partially occupied by the Driveway Safety Course, the bottomland pasture along Reservoir Road and the corn, wheat and hay fields at the site of and surrounding University House. Some of this land has been converted to new uses for our growing University but it also has succumbed to half-filled water holes, eroded washes and wasteland now overgrown with sycamore saplings, thorny brambles, wild honeysuckle and poison ivy. A return to the soil and water-conserving cover of turf and trees and to clean ponds and waterways is a welcome change indeed. Also, songbirds such as robins are favored by intermittent woods and tree-freeing fairways and no endangered species would be lost in the transition.

We enjoy football and basketball at SIU but mostly as spectators. However, one can be a lifelong participant in golf and even learn this sport while a student; a near-campus golf course can really be an

educational and recreational asset. And why shouldn't an almost forgotten varsity sport be adequately supported as are the major ones that have cost many state dollars to build and maintain? We talk about the 12 intercollegiate sports required for Division I status; isn't golf one of them?

A growing educational program in the School of Agriculture is in turfgrass management. Your lawn and mine can profit from research into better, more-adapted turfgrasses and especially in their management, and so might area golf courses. There are excellent employment opportunities for plant and soil graduates as golf course superintendents, lawn care service specialists and many other allied occupations. The Saluki National Golf Course could provide research and teaching opportunities as well as work experience and internships. Majors in recreation, P.E. and forestry could also benefit from this facility.

Let's accept the offer for an excellent golf facility that can provide much-needed intramural, P.E., intercollegiate and faculty recreational and educational opportunities at SIU.

Herbert L. Portz
Professor, Turfgrass Management

Editorial on museums ignored development of exhibits, programs

Bill Cullen's contentious comments (Daily Egyptian, Feb. 16) about the museum exhibition policy and the need to broaden it are inconsiderate of the recent history of our unit. Had he written his editorial before the burning of Old Main and the merger with University Galleries, his observations would be more appropriate. As it is, he did not use the correct name; he ignores most of what the University Museum and Art Galleries has been doing for the past seven years in regard, not only to exhibits, but to several other programs and activities as well.

Our art exhibits and on-campus loans, small exhibits and practicum exhibits serve the needs of a wide audience and are important to the academic programs of several departments. We seldom have created exhibits primarily of an anthropological nature since the re-establishment of our facilities in Faner Hall and our merger.

A major effort and a significant part of our exhibit space apparently were completely overlooked by Mr. Cullen. His comments indicate a considerable lack of attention and experience of the exhibits, programs and directions which have been underway for the past few years and continue to develop today. I suggest he visit the museum and study the situation before making further comments of a critical kind.

Evert A. Johnson
Curator of Art
University Museum and Art Galleries

Increase proposed language requirement

I'd like to comment on the article, "Liberal Arts to require foreign language classes."

I am a foreign student in linguistics and I support this requirement. Liberal Arts will require at least six semester hours of foreign language classes after the summer of '78. Those semester hours are not enough to master a foreign language. What can students learn in such a short time? It will take at least a few years to master a foreign language. For example, in my country many students have studied a foreign language for six years.

Many foreigners in the United States speak English, so people who live in an English speaking country don't feel the necessity of a foreign language. If a person goes to another country where people don't speak English, he will feel the necessity of it. Learning a foreign language is a pleasure, for when people have mastered it, there are so many advantages to be

gained. If, for example, one were to take a trip overseas, one could communicate with the people of the areas that one visits, and derive a vast form of enjoyment that could never be attained if one were required to pantomime one's way through wherever one went. Also one can communicate within another culture by speaking a foreign language. By using a foreign language, one comes to know the customs, manners and traditions of the people to whom that language is native. At the same time, one learns their way of thinking, and their own unique and inimitable ways of expressing ideas utterly unlike one's own. The use of a foreign language, therefore, benefits one in many ways. I hope that people will feel that necessity, and the Liberal Arts will require more foreign language classes.

Michiko Yoshizawa
Undergraduate, Linguistics

Destroying gay posters does not eliminate gays

As a gay, woman-identified-woman, I empathize with fellow fag Bill Thielen's desire to sleep with whomever he chooses... though my preferences run differently! My levity ends there.

The mutilation of Gay People's Union dance posters and support group notices does not hurt me personally. It makes me hurt for those men and women who need the support of GPU to cope with the problems this heterosexually-oriented society thrusts upon them. Personally, it makes me proud to be who I am, regardless of my sexual preference; and who I am is NOT one who confronts my insecurities by destroying the symbols of those insecurities. Eliminating GPU posters does not eliminate our presence. Denying our right to advertise does not deny our existence. Calling us unnatural does not make us so.

I am not intending to defend my sexual preference. It does not need defense. It is my right. It is my choice. It is my strength and my joy. I am not a child molester. A Connecticut study showed that parents or parent-substitutes were responsible for 80 percent of the reported child sexual abuse. A Santa Clara County (Calif.) study reported a 75 percent figure. A study by the American Humane Association revealed a 73 percent figure.

I am not a violent person. Looking for violence? Check the heterosexual nuclear family. According to FBI statistics, more violence occurs in the home than on the streets. Neither am I a rapist, recruiter, nor exhibitionist.

I do not expect everyone to understand. I only hope for open-mindedness. Once a mind is closed, it becomes like an open sewer—stagnant. All learning and growing stops. A mind is wasted. An individual is wasted. A contribution to humankind is lost.

Lacelle B. Knoth
Graduate, Unclassified

Why should athletes receive 'free rides'?

When I found out that American college athletes on athletics scholarships don't have to pay tuition or fees, I was surprised and envious. When I found out they don't have to pay for room and board, I could hardly believe it. When I found out they don't even have to pay for books and tickets for athletics events, I just couldn't believe it. I wanted to find out where their money came from. If it came from my tuition and fees, I was ready to quit school and go back to my country.

But I was relieved to hear that it comes mainly from private donations. The excessive financial advantages that American college athletes receive are counter to the prime purpose of higher education.

If such donors and sports-loving American college communities were able to judge the proper ratio of

importance between academics and athletics, there would be no excessive advantages to being an athlete. People would donate money not for a few selected athletes but for every student in academics and athletics.

In Japan the words "athletics scholarships" don't even exist. We only have the word "scholarships," meaning exactly what it says—money for scholars. Logically, money for what for scholars isn't a scholarship.

As a foreign student who came to an American college to study, I fail to see any logical relationship between athletics and free tuition, fees, room and board, and even books and tickets.

Takayuki Muroya
Junior, Physical Education

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Apologize to Salukis

The caption for one of the letters to the editor March 1 reads, "Saluki fans owe apologies to Creighton." I am not going to argue that point, but I suggest a caption for the present letter might be "Saluki fans owe apologies to Salukis."

Where were all of you vociferous "fans" on Monday, Feb. 27, when your team needed your support against Drake? Of course, being beaten by Creighton Saturday was a disappointment. But coaches and players say that home crowd support is a factor in winning games. A capacity crowd such as the one that packed the Arena Saturday might have given the team the inspiration they needed to win Monday night.

The basketball Salukis gave us a great season. Congratulations to the players and their coaches. See you next year!

Bettye Doerr
Secretary, Fisheries Research Lab

Youth featured as magazine's first cover boy

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Will 18-year-old Donald McLean's face do for Seventeen magazine what Burt Reynolds' body did for Cosmopolitan?

Seventeen's 6 million readers will get a chance to ponder that question for themselves this month as they gaze at the first cover boy in the magazine's 32-year-history. The March issue went on sale on newsstands Wednesday.

(One thing's for certain from the start—Donald McLean hopes the breakthrough does something for him. "I'd like to make some money out of this," said McLean, from West Long Branch, N.J. "I'm going to put my foot into modeling. It's real easy.")

The teen-ager, whose toothy smile and tousled brown hair helped him get picked from among thousands of entries in the magazine's contest for an All-American cover boy, got a \$1,000 savings bond and a week-end in New York for the assignment.

Reynolds' appearance as Cosmopolitan's first male nude centerfold—though it was the most tame of centerfolds—brought notoriety to both the actor and the magazine.

Midge Richardson, Seventeen's executive editor, said the magazine decided to use a young man on the cover to illustrate a story on "What Boys Really Look For In Girls." She said they sought a boy between 16 and 19 with "a touch of everything going for him."

Most of the entries, she said, came—like McLean's—from sisters, followed by girl friends, mothers and even fathers. A few boys entered on their own, she said.

McLean's sister, Ammarie, 17, submitted her brother's picture and an essay for the contest. The first the young man heard of the project was a call from the magazine to say he had been selected as a semi-finalist.

"I thought it was my uncle fooling around," he said. But when he realized the call was no joke, he said he began to like the idea.

Voted the "best-looking" boy in the 1977 graduating class at Shore Regional High School, McLean is modest about his looks. "I guess I'm good looking, because I was picked for the cover. I know I'm not ugly."

If the modeling offers don't come, he said, he'll probably go to college and take courses in the construction field. His uncle is in the business, and McLean described himself as a "go-fer" for the firm.

The teen-ager said he's already paying the price of fame.

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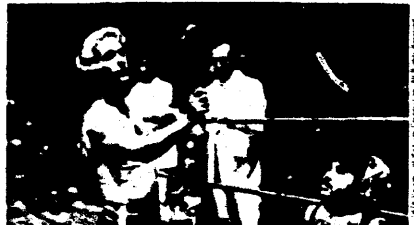
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This Carl Reiner film is hilarious, and Winkler,
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*People Magazine January 30, 1978

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Pothole keeps hubcap collector busy

BRIDGEVIEW (AP) — Leroy Lape has a new hobby. He collects hubcaps that fall off in front of his house when cars crunch into a pothole 9 inches deep and 2 1/2 feet long.

"In the last four days alone, I've picked up 50 hubcaps near the curb," said Lape, 42, a driver in The Chicago Tribune's circulation department. "I've got 'em for all

kinds of cars, Fords, Chevys, ever-thing."

Lape, who lives on a busy thoroughfare in this suburb south of Chicago, says he has returned 17 hubcaps to drivers who came back looking for them.

"All I want to do is help others recover their losses," he said. "But most of the people who hit the hole don't even know their hubcap has

popped off. If they keep falling off, I'll keep picking them up."

He said he started collecting the wheel covers four days ago after a "lady came by with a big Oldsmobile and started crying because she had lost her hubcap ... I started collecting them just to see if I could find hers, but I didn't."

Lape said he doesn't know what he will do with the unclaimed hubcaps.

Women's Center to sponsor series on home childbirth

The Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, will run a six-week series of childbirth preparation classes to begin at 7 p.m. March 8.

The Association for Childbirth at Home, International (ACHH) will conduct the series, designed to prepare couples for the birth experience.

Topics will include normal labor and delivery, recognizing complications, prenatal care and the pros and cons of giving birth at home.

The series is open to prospective parents, professionals and individuals interested in becoming ACHH instructors. The cost of the series is \$45 per couple and includes a textbook and one year's membership in ACHH.

The purpose of ACHH is to give support and encouragement to women who want to give birth at home and their families. The group also wants to educate and inform parents about childbirth.

Interested persons should mail a registration fee of \$20 by March 6 to ACHH, Box 1219, Cerritos, Calif., 90701, or contact Cathy Feral at 282-6279.

Town wins battle against peep show

THOMASBORO (AP) The tiny community of Thomasboro, angered for nearly a year by the operation of an adult theater, apparently has won.

Leonard Futia, owner of the L&L Theater, has agreed to close the peep show and sell or lease the metal building which housed it, in return. Chairman of Court of State's Attorney Tom Difanis agreed to drop criminal charges pending against Futia.

"I think the village of Thomasboro was, rightly so, outraged by that type of operation being put there," said Difanis.

Futia said he spent about \$22,000 trying to keep open the theater.


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 Active Family Expense 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 March 1:
Typists—four openings, morning work block, one opening, time to be arranged. One opening clerical, time 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily, up to 15 hours to be arranged. One opening typist-receptionist, time 10 a.m. to noon daily, and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday. One opening, good typist with experience, time 8 a.m. to noon.

Miscellaneous—one opening time mornings, three openings time to be arranged. One opening, assistant to librarian, some heavy lifting, time 8 p.m. to midnight, other hours to be arranged. One opening, mechanical ability, operating press, time ten hours a week. Live opening, van driver with experience, time 6:15 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.


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Wednesday, Mar. 8	Thursday, Mar. 9	Friday, Mar. 10	Saturday, Mar. 11
Beau Geste with Gary Cooper	Count Dracula with Louie Jourdan (in color)	OSS with Alan Ladd	Hail The Conquering Hero with Eddie Bracken
Henry Aldrich, Editor with Jimmy Lydon	For Whom The Bell Tolls with Ingrid Bergman (in color)	The Paleface with Bob Hope (in color)	★
Sunday, Mar. 12	Monday, Mar. 13	Tuesday, Mar. 14	Wednesday, Mar. 15
Christmas In July with Dick Powell	Saigon with Alan Ladd & Veronica Lake	A Medal For Benny with J. Carrol Naish	Incredible Shrinking Man with Grant Williams
Northwest Mounted Police with Gary Cooper (in color)	The Shadow Strikes with Rod LaRocque	The Road To Morocco with Hope & Crosby	The Road To Zanzibar with Hope & Crosby
Thursday, Mar. 16	Friday, Mar. 17	Saturday, Mar. 18	Sunday, Mar. 19
Written On The Wind with Rock Hudson (in color)	Reap The Wild Wind with John Wayne (in color)	Harvey with James Stewart & Josephine Hull	The Great Man with Jose Ferrer & Ed Wynn
Lucky Jordan with Alan Ladd	The Uninvited with Ray Milland	The Light That Failed with Ronald Colman & Walter Houston	★
The Jungle Princess with Dorothy Lamour	To Kill A Mocking Bird with Gregory Peck	The Birds with Rod Taylor (in color)	Benny Goodman Story with Steve Allen (in color)
Touch Of Evil with Orson Welles	Going My Way with Bing Crosby	Road To Singapore with Hope & Crosby	★

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MARCH 4th THRU THE 19th

Carmelite opera chillingly real

By Marcia Heroux
Staff Writer

The final scene of the opera "Dialogues of the Carmelites" is a chilling experience.

With the first "hud" of the guillotine I jumped, with the second "hud" I felt myself shivering. On and on the "huds" continued as in shock I thought "this really happened."

What really happened was the murder by guillotine of 14 Carmelite cloistered nuns who refused to disband their religious order

A Review

during the French Revolution.

The Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater production leads up to this horrifying ending with scenes that are too slow-paced but filled with sweet arias of some incredible sopranos and oratorio-like ensemble singing.

Sister Blanche, the young aristocratic girl who flees to nunnery because of her fear of the world, is revived by warmth and sincerity by Linda Warren. In the Thursday afternoon dress rehearsal performance, Watson's earthy mezzo-soprano Jenked well

Acting shines in no-frills play

By Carlos Clarke
Student Writer

Sylvia Plath's fictional-autobiographical novel, "The Bell Jar," is being presented at 3 p.m. March 2, 3 and 4th on the Calipre stage in the Communications building.

The play was adapted for oral interpretation, and directed by Cindy Miller, graduate student in Speech.

It is a breathtaking exploration into the mind of a disturbed young writer, Esther Greenwood. The three young women that portray Esther invite you to feel the frustrations, the stifling, the confinement of a bell jar as it covers her from the rest of the world.

A Review

The play is good.

There are no spectacular trimmings. An unimposing surrealistic circus setting, the barest minimum of costuming, and subdued hues of blue and red lighting, are all that's offered in the way of technical production.

The acting is all there is, and that's enough to hold ones attention until the last word is spoken, the last scene is played.

Esther is played by Elizabeth Ward, Ann Sivinski, and Janet Lindsey. These three women are the composite personality of the heroine. They are also the main action of the play.

It is not amazing that the character of Esther was interpreted in this manner, but the sensitivity of the portrayals is truly a feat. Each Esther interprets the prose in the way that her personality dictates. Ann Sivinski's sensitive role is even more believable by the poetic delivery of her dialogue. In Janet Lindsey, Esther's anger and frustration is apparent. And Elizabeth Ward, portrays a woman torn apart, an Esther trying like hell to keep herself together.

The other players compose the myriad of people in Esther's life. They are the performers in the three ring circus, Esther.

So, there you have the Bell Jar, it is not your common production. It is not meant to be.

VEGETARIANS' MEAL
AVOCADO
EXTRAVAGANZO

(SEE PAGE 18)

with Deborah Schwab's (St. Constantine) sparkling lyrical voice.

Schwab contributed the only humor to the very serious opera fitting around stage as the most precocious and youthful of the nuns.

A most dramatic presentation was given by Brenda Luaidi, the dying Princess. Luaidi's description of her dream begins the intensity which slowly builds throughout the opera.

Other notable performances came from Joseph Accomando, The Cavalier; Randall Black, the priest; Ann Solley, the new Prioresse, whose soprano voice was full and lovely; Susan Gilkes,

Mother Marie, who represents the stern and righteous nun, well; and Grace Reilly, whose alto is a pleasant change from a majority of soprano soloists.

Lighting was a most effective tool in achieving the atmosphere of the opera. A shining cross hung above the illuminated altar; a scenic mosaic of Jesus Christ could be seen in the misty background.

All the setting needed was a little church incense flowing into the auditorium.

The opera continues at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

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happy Hour 4-8 daily 5c OLY with any sandwich	

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HERE'S ALL YOU DO:
Drive up to the Menu Board and place your order over the speaker.
See our menu board full up in the Pick Up Windows and your order's ready.

WHY WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS TASTE SO GOOD

Each patty is a pound pure lean beef.
Every Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburger is individually prepared by you using only the freshest condiments, any one of 256 different ways.
Your order is never pre-ordered, pre-ordered, but delivered fresh from the grill to you.

PICK UP WINDOW

STAY IN YOUR CAR FOR THE FASTEST TAKE OUT SERVICE IN TOWN

★ MENU ★

THE SINGLE	79c
a quarter pound of the freshest beef	
THE DOUBLE	\$1.39
two the goodness of a full half pound	
THE TRIPLE	\$1.79
the three quarter pound meal in a bun	
CHEESE AND TOMATO EXTRA	
FRENCH FRIES	39c
crisp french fries in a golden good	
WENDY'S CHILI	79c
fresh with quality, loaded with meat	
FROSTY	45c
the driest treat that's up there	
DRINKS	
Small Soft Drinks	25c
Large Soft Drinks	35c
Tea	25c
Milk	25c
Hot Chocolate	25c
Coffee	25c

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Carbondale**

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"CONRAD & BENTLEY"

At SGAC'S *Dessert Playhouse*

Friday - March 3 - 8 p.m.

Ballrooms ABC

Admission \$1 - Dessert Included

Page 18, Daily Egyptian, March 3, 1979

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12 pak 12 oz.

Reserve Your St. Patrick's Jay Oly Green Beer Keg

Gordon's Vodka

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750 ML

Jack Daniels "Black"

\$754

Bacardi Rum

\$447

750 ML

Bols Peppermint Schnapps & Sloe Gin.

\$328

Fifth

Vinya Rose Wine

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Imported from Portugal

7 UP
2 For

89¢

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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

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24 pak 12 oz. Cans

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Lowenbrau Lite

\$209

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RIUNITE

Lambrusco

\$219

Fifth

Seagram's 7

\$459

750 ML

Peppermint Schnapps

\$349

Fifth

WINE OF THE WEEK

Cabernet of Istria **\$269**
by Adriatica '72
Dry red from Yugoslavia 24 oz.

Chieretto del Garda **\$399**
by Bollo '76
Semi-dry rose from Italy 24 oz.

Liebraumilch **\$399**
by Langenbach '76
Semi-sweet white from Germany 33 oz.

Prices Good Friday Thru Sunday

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Carbondale

ABC

Visit Our Fast Drive-Up Window

BIG OLY

\$599

24/ 12 oz. Full Case Loose Cans

Schoenling Little Kings Cream Ale

\$185

8 Pak 7 oz. N.R.

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VODKA

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750 ML

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12 yr. old Scotch

750 ML

J.W. DANT

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10 yr. old Whiskey

750 ML

RHINE RITTER
LIEBRAUMILCH 1975

\$199

5th

OPEN SUNDAY

1 p.m. - 11 p.m.



Deborah Schwab from a scene of "Dialogues of the Carmalites." (Review on Page 10)

Gatsby's

Happy Hour 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Gin and Tonic 60¢
 Free Popcorn & Peanuts
 TODAY
Harvest
 Sun- **Burgundy**
Open 11:00 a.m.

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1202 W. Main 549-2231
 (next to Mr. Tuxedo and across from Kentucky Fried Chicken.)

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★ widest selections ★ seafood
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(Please call for our current varieties of seafood and vegetables.)

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MICHAEL

The Student Dinner Concert Series consists of a buffet dinner in the Student Center Old Main Room (Restaurant), and a classical concert in Shryock Auditorium. The Old Main Room, located on the second floor of the Student Center, will be open from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. each night of the concert series

The buffet dinner includes:

- Tossed salad with dressing
- Pear and Lime Gelatin Salad
- Yankee Pot Roast of Beef Jardiniere
- Oven browned potatoes
- Baked Squash
- Lima Beans Forestere
- Apple Shortcake
- Cherry Pie
- Hot Rolls and Butter
- Choice of Beverage

• \$3.95 Buffet only
 \$1.50 Concert only
 Students only
 \$4.00 Buffet and Concert-
 Students only

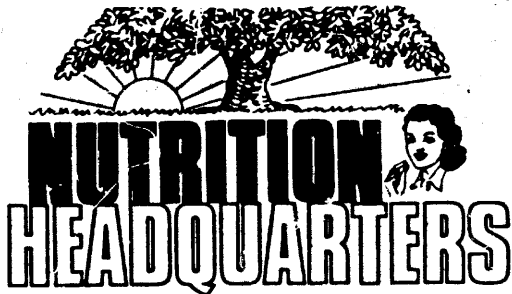
The third concert of the season is pianist Michael Ponti, hailed by many as "a supervirtuoso".
 The concert is March 6 at 8 p.m.
 Tickets available at Central Ticket Office

PONTI

NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS MONEY SAVING VALUABLE COUPON ... SAVE \$\$\$

THIS SUNDAY, March 5 ... and the next 3 Sundays, March 12, 19 & 26 **10% OFF REGULAR PRICES ON ALL VITAMINS!**

Another reason why Nutrition Headquarters is the leading health food and vitamin supermarket in Southern Illinois!



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ACEROLA-C
100 mg. Chewable Vitamin C
14 Tablets FREE*
100 for **98¢** 500 for 4.49
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*With coupon only... No purchase necessary. Limit 1 to a family. Offer ends April 1, 1978.

Jump to chocolate? Try our...
CAROB BARS
Your choice Milk Carob Sesame Carob Fruit & Nut **29¢** Each

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The folk remedy used in the Orient for thousands of years!
GINSENG
250 mg. Tea Capsules
7 Tea Capsules FREE*
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High Protein
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PROTEIN POWDER
16 ounces contain 418 grams of superb protein. NO carbohydrates, fats.
2.98 1lb

Fresh ground daily before your eyes!
P-NUT BUTTER 79¢ 1lb
UNSALTED! Fresh, delicious warm peanut butter goodness. Taste a sample today.

VITAMINS for HAIR CARE
Same formula others charged \$9.95 for a 50 day supply.
50 DAY SUPPLY 3.98
160 Day Supply 7.99
600 Day Supply 29.75

BIG 4 Tablets
Vitamin B6, Lecithin, Kelp & Color Vinegar in each tablet.
100 98¢ for
500 for 3.88
1,000 for 6.88

Natural, Pure
ZINC
(20mg. in 9 tablets)
100 for **49¢**
500 for 4.75
1,000 for 7.40

DOLOMITE
Rich in Calcium & Magnesium
100 for **29¢**
5,000 Tabs 7.98

Pint Size
Frozen YOGURT
Enjoy Danny-O by Dannon-Yogurt at home. Choice of delicious natural flavors...
\$1.00 Pint

Natural
KELP
(Iodine) Tablets
100 for **29¢**
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HANS SAFFLOWER OIL
2.25 Qt.
SOY OIL 1.75 Qt.

DANNON YOGURT 29¢ Ea...
Choice of all natural flavors. Limit 2 to a family.

NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS Money Saving Coupon

VITAMIN E
400 units
50 Day Supply 88¢
100 for 1.49 500 for 7.25
1,000 for 13.98
Limit 1 of any size to a family. With coupon only. Offer ends April 1, 1978.

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8 oz. 1.29
PECANS
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Nutritious
Black Mission FIGS 89¢ 1lb

Pitted Prunes 79¢ 1lb

White Figs 1.29 1lb

Choice of
NECTARS (with Honey) 63¢ 12 oz each
• Papaya
• Guava
• Litchi
• Orange

Choice of
JUICES 1.29 32 oz
• Black Cherry
• Boysenberry Apple
1.25 32 oz
• Strawberry Apple
1.09 32 oz

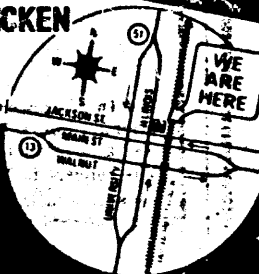
Golden Honey
ICE CREAM (with Honey) 65¢
No preservatives or artificial sweeteners.

PAPAYA SYRUP CONCENTRATE 2.35

The 10¢ SPECIAL from Nutritional Headquarters

Worthington Meat Substitutes!

STRIPPLES (Bacon) 5 oz 1.06 | **PROSAGE (Sausages, Patties) 8 oz 1.16** | **BEEF'n CHICKEN PIES 8 oz 48¢** Each



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100 W. JACKSON ST.
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Open Mon.-Sat. 9 to 5:30, Sunday 12 to 5
Phone 549-1741. Sale ends Saturday, April 1, 1978.



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DANNY-O by DANNON SOFT FROZEN YOGURT
in a cup or a cone
Fresh made daily!

Enjoy the fun of ice cream plus the good things of Yogurt. High in taste, low in fat. Natural fruit flavors. Delicious.

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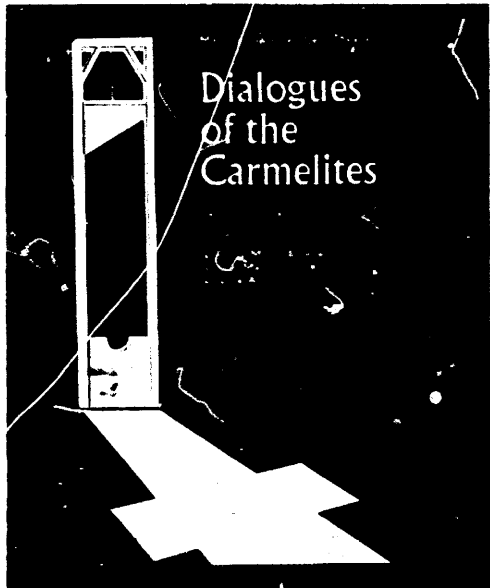
This coupon and 10¢ entitles bearer to a regular cup or cone of Danny-O Yogurt. Coupon good thru April 1, 1978.

Vision looks past local scene

(Continued from Page 14)
and a lot of new stuff.
"We're not as free, loud or jammy as the Buster Boy Band was," said Stokes. "This band's more rock-and-roll. That's really happening right now."
The band is optimistic about the resurgence of live music (as opposed to disco), especially in the Carbondale area, where two new live clubs are opening this spring. "There's a certain energy when you play live. You draw off the crowd and the crowd draws off you," Ebersohl explained.
Speaking of energy, Mitchell is excited about trading licks with Stokes, who has jammed with rock

harmonies like the Grateful Dead and the Allman Brothers.
"It's really a challenge playing with Robbie. We've also written a couple of songs together," Mitchell said.
Anxious to avoid the "local band stigma" (that dooms a band to low pay and little future, Vision, true to their name, are looking beyond the Shawnee Hills. When the time's right, they want to send out a demo tape, possibly to Fleet Belux, a progressive new record company in Holms.

"I think they'd like a real honest-to-god American rock-and-roll band from the Heartland," said Stokes.



Dialogues of the Carmelites

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One Day Special

Saturday Only

World's best overalls. Sanforized sta-blue denim, reinforced for extra wear. Be here early for this super sale and save \$6.00 a pair. Sizes 28 to 50. Sorry, no phone orders.

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Limit 2 pairs—while 600 pairs last

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QUALITY CORNER
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Botany 500

SPRING SUITS

\$40.00 OFF

Reg. prices

Nationally Advertised At
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Come in and see these famous BOTANY 500 new spring suits. Over 400 to select from. See the latest spring styles and patterns, including an elegant check, plaids and solids. All suits are styled many with extra contrasting colors, and reversible coats. Sizes 36 to 50. In suits, regulars, portis, collars, hems and extra long. Sold in Southern Illinois exclusively at Kohlsdorf's.

SALE MEN'S SPRING SPORT COATS

See the famous "Botany 500" new spring sport coats. In solid or plaids. Large selection of colors size 36 to 54, short, regulars, long, and extra-long.

REG. \$75 REG. \$95

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MEN'S SPRING SLACKS

Select from HAGGAR... JAYMAR and HUBBARD. Sizes 29-56. Alterations FREE!

\$14.88 to \$27.88

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All Women's Fall - Winter

★ Coats

★ Dresses

★ Pant Suits 1/2 price

★ Sportswear

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SPRING SALE

Save on women's famous brands

★ SPRING COATS

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Coats by:

MIS. of HARBOR... MARY LANE DAVIS... WEATHER CHARMER by RICE.

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★ ★ Friday Afternoon Free Admission ★ ★

Merlin's Progressive Happy Hour

Come in early and enjoy the Lowest Priced drinks in Carbondale!

	Drafts	Speed Rail Drinks
1 pm	15c	45c
2 pm	20c	50c
3 pm	25c	55c
4 pm	30c	60c
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Pitchers \$1.50
All afternoon long!



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this weekend and every weekend Merlin's Disco Countdown

Featuring the newest and latest hits throughout America as computed by Record world International

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Don't Miss the Best Sounds in Town

Merlin's, where it's happening.

Groups trying to save streams

By Brad Betker
Student Writer

A constant reminder of the water pollution problem in Southern Illinois lies tucked between acres of farmland just southeast of Carbondale.

Sycamore Creek is all but dead, its aquatic life choked by acidic and pyritic runoff from abandoned coal mines. But, as Joe Wesselman, planner for the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission (GERPDC) explained, it may be too soon to plan a funeral.

In an effort to save Sycamore Creek and other waterways like it, GERPDC and the Southeastern Illinois Regional Planning and Development Commission (SIRPDC) were designated by the state in April, 1975 to research and propose solutions to the water pollution problem in a ten-county area in Southern Illinois.

What makes the polluted waters in the area such a perplexing problem, Wesselman said, is that most of the damage resulted from land mismanagement that occurred a generation ago. He explained that much of the waste present in Southern Illinois lakes and streams exists because coal mining companies did not restore mined land to its original contour.

Until a 1962 Illinois land reclamation act required the companies to restore and revegetate the land, mounds of unreclaimed earth containing harmful acid and pyrite materials threatened nearby waterways.

A hard rainfall was all that was needed to transport the iron, sulfate and acid products into the streams, Wesselman said, leaving the water's oxygen in short supply and ruining its chances for survival.

The odd thing about a stream polluted from coal mine runoff, Wesselman said, is that it doesn't look so terrible. For example, Sycamore Creek has a yellow-orange bottom due to the settling of once-suspended iron particles, but the water itself is quite clear.

"Fish could survive if suspended particles were the only problem," Wesselman said.

What isn't seen is that the creek is "ridiculously acidic," he said. Recent pH

readings have been as low as 2.8 to 3.2, Wesselman said. A 1 on the pH scale indicates highly acidic content and 7 indicates the absence of acid.

Reversing the acidic and pyritic content of Sycamore Creek and other Southern Illinois lakes and streams is an arduous process, according to Wesselman. It is a task that has progressed from the data-gathering stage to the point where alternative solutions are now being considered.

The key to making the waterways in the area suitable for swimming and fishing again lies in the development of sound land management and reclamation programs, Wesselman said.

Determining exactly what constitutes sound land management and reclamation is the major problem that GERPDC and SIRPDC are grappling with now.

One proposal considered to be "preferable and economically realistic," according to a report released at a public hearing on the matter last week, would involve flushing the pollutants into deeper mines below the waterline.

Not only would this strategy reduce the runoff, but it would also control the subsidence of the land surface that occurs when underground mines are abandoned.

However, Wesselman said that proposals are constantly being modified on the basis of feedback from public hearings and from the coal mining companies of Southern Illinois.

Meanwhile GERPDC planners are compiling 17 reports which attempt to put two years' worth of water pollution data into usable form. The reports will summarize the technical aspects of the research and provide a basis for the recommendations that will be made to state officials, Wesselman said.

Formulating proposals has not been an easy task, he said. The commissions have experienced difficulties in several areas.

The next public hearing concerning management and reclamation proposals will be held May 4.

\$150,000

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Who Bought A New Buick At Ike Buick-Opel

Used Cars

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- E *1977 Buick Estate Wagon 9 pass. Demo
- A *1977 Buick LeSabre Custom 4 door
- S Sold new at Ike Buick 4,000 miles
- T *1977 Buick Century 4 door
- 0 Lease new for title 6,000 miles
- M *1976 Buick LeSabre 4 door
- 0 Sold new at Ike Buick 20,000 miles
- A *1975 Buick LeSabre 2 door HT
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- N *1976 Ford^o Old^o 4 door
- 0 Sold new in Marion 14,400 miles
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- E Sold new at local Olds dealer
- W *1977 Olds 98 2 door Coupe
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- L *1973 Pontiac Granville
- O *1977 Dr^o Op^o n P-up Hustler
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- 73 Datsun 240 Z
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CLASSICAL GRASS

Blue Grass, New Grass, High Energy Country

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SKID CITY BLUES BAND

NO COVER — 40¢ Miller Draughts

"The best live music is at Silverball"



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Merlin's PIZZARIA

OPENS AT
11 A.M.

**Saturday-Sunday
— Luncheon Special —**

Italian beef sandwich or ham and cheese sandwich, crisp green salad, potatoe chips, pickle spear, and choice of a 10 ounce Draft or coke

JUST \$ 1 85

*or if you'd rather enjoy your food at home check out Merlin's Pizzeria Delivery Special. Page 23 of the Daily Egyptian!



**FACTORY
AUTHORIZED
SALE**

**FOR THREE DAYS ONLY
THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY
MARCH 2-4**

25% OFF

**ALL  LOUDSPEAKERS
IN STOCK**

**DUE TO THE TREMENDOUS RESPONSE TO OUR HI-FI SHOW
RTR AND LOWELLS ARE TEAMING UP TO GIVE YOU THIS
ONE TIME ONLY SPECIAL ON THE COMPLETE LINE UP
OF RTR LOUDSPEAKERS. PRICES FROM \$67.46 FOR THE
EXP-8V TO \$337.46 FOR THE AMAZING 600D**

 AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY AT

**CASH
'N'
CARRY**



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Campus Briefs

Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology will hold a study session from 5 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Student Center Missouri Room. A short publicity meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. during the study session.

Harry T. Moore, professor in English, will discuss the revised edition of his biography on D. H. Lawrence, "The Priest of Love," at 9:30 p.m. on Friday over WSIU-TV. The biography was published by the SIU Press.

Ananda Marga will sponsor a fund-raising vegetarian dinner from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University Ave.

A four-day American cultural tour will be held for international students during spring break. The tour will take students to Nashville, Tenn. and Natchez, Miss. Interested students should contact the Office of International Education.

Telpro, the radio and television production company, will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building, Room 1046. Elections for officers will be held.

The SGAC Fine Arts Committee will sponsor an arts and crafts sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Center, south solicitation area.

Carbondale firemen will accept donations for the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation of Southern Illinois on Saturday. Firemen will be at the intersections of University Avenue and Walnut Street; Main Street and Illinois Avenue; and Illinois 13 at the University Mall.

The Southern Illinois Dietetic Association will sponsor a nutrition information booth from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the University Mall, in conjunction with National Nutrition Week. Information will be available on the basic four food groups, meal planning, food misinformation, and energy and fitness.

Blacks Interested in Business will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Iroquois Room. Plans concerning future field trips will be discussed.

A program on "Historic Preservation" will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Famer Hall, University Museum and Art Galleries. Two films, "Williamsburg Restored" and "A Place in Time: A View of Historic Preservation in the United States," will be shown. Nancy Davis, instructor in comprehensive planning and design, and Richard Perry, of the museum staff, will answer questions about historic preservation and architectural renovation.

The Wesley Couples Group will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois Ave. Stephen Haynes, associate professor in psychology, will speak on communications between couples.

The Gay Peoples Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the New Life Center.

Linda Krueger MacLachlan, an attorney and a graduate of SIU, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship, University Avenue and Elm Street. "Lawyer in the Land of Lincoln" will be the topic of discussion. Anyone is welcome to the non-sectarian service.

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FROM \$150.00

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WHERE THE FINEST SANDWICHES ARE FOUND
OUR SPECIALTY: **THE FASSBURGER**
served with swiss or cheddar cheese, grilled onions & mushrooms, tomato & lettuce

FOR VEGETARIANS: **AVOCADO EXTRAVAGANZO**
served with avocado, tomato, green pepper & onion, covered with melted brick cheese

★ FRENCH FRIES INCLUDED WITH ALL SANDWICHES

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Open at 8 p.m.

SPECIAL SEAFOOD MENU FRIDAY NIGHT
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RAMADA INN

Golden Brown Frog Legs..... \$6.50

Baked Sea Trout
A generous portion of rich fillet sea trout..... \$4.95

Broiled Split King Crab Legs
Served with drawn butter..... \$7.50

Red Snapper & Fried Plate
With clam strips, breaded shrimp pieces & breaded oysters... \$6.25

INCLUDED WITH THE ABOVE ENTREES—

Baked Potato

Vegetable

Shrimp in Shell, Cocktail Sauce

Cup of Homemade Clam Chowder

—Also—

T-Bone Steak with Potato and Vegetable..... \$5.95

SALAD BAR INCLUDED WITH ALL DINNERS

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
IN THE LOUNGE
Featuring—

"Winter Star"

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Legislator carries gun despite Kentucky statute

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Dottie Priddy says she may be breaking the law by wearing a concealed, snub-nosed .38-caliber revolver strapped to her ankle. But state Rep. Priddy also knows she is safe from arrest—at least until the Kentucky General Assembly adjourns March 18.

That's because the Kentucky Constitution provides that while the General Assembly is in session, legislators shall "be privileged from arrest" except in cases of treason, breach of the peace and felonious crimes.

"I'd rather violate the law than lose my life," said Priddy, 43, who has represented the Louisville suburbs of Oldham and Fairdale in the House of Representatives since 1976. "I feel I'd have a better chance explaining in a courtroom than in a graveyard."

Under Kentucky law, carrying a concealed weapon is a Class A misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail.

Priddy said she carries the gun strapped to her leg under her pantsuit because "a woman isn't safe" on the streets. "If the average

housewife is in danger when she's out on the street, someone in public life like me is a target," she said.

Priddy, a mother of five who runs several businesses, including a bookkeeping firm and an electric company, said she began carrying the pistol in 1970 and started "to keep it on me continuously in 1975 after a lot of little things happened."

Those "little things," she said, included the discovery of a bomb beneath the hood of her car and receiving threatening telephone calls. The bomb did not explode.

OUR SPECIALTY - THE FASSBURGER

(SEE PAGE 18)



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Remember how much a dollar used to buy? Well, those good old dollar days are back again (this week) at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers. Enjoy great eating—and great savings—in our Hot 'n Juicy hamburgers. Rich 'n-meaty Chalk, Crisp French Fries. And our cool 'n creamy French Onion Dressing. At Wendy's—when it comes to value, let the buck stop here.



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Soon to be one of the largest in Southern Illinois

ALL GLASS AQUARIUMS
55 Gallon Aquarium **\$119.99**

Includes Aquarium, Glass Top, Fluorescent Light

CANINE HEADQUARTERS

American Eskimo
Lhaso Apso Poodle
Norwegian Elkhound
Pekingese Dalmation
German Shepherd Pomeranian
Samoyed



WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF DOG SUPPLIES

- | | | |
|---------|----------|--------------|
| Chokers | Vitamins | Flea Collars |
| Leads | Brushes | Toys |
| Collars | Beds | Grooming |
| Harness | Doors | Supplies |

THE FISH NET
MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

Public TV's festival's

Join the celebration!



LIVE FROM THE
GRAND OLE OPRY

Minnie Pearl and Roy Cluff lead an all-star cast in the first live TV broadcast from Opryland! Two and one-half hours!

6:00 SATURDAY

COME TO PUBLIC TV'S SILVER ANNIVERSARY PARTY ON

CHANNEL 8 & PBS

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements 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 538-3211 before 2:30 p.m. for cancellation on the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate 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 make any conditions concerning sex or whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant those race, color, religion, preference, national origin, or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business office of the Daily Egyptian at the business address at the Communications Building.

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

The above anti-discrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Classified Information Rates

One Day—10 cents per word maximum \$10
Two Days—8 cents per word per day
Three or Four Days—6 cents per word per day
Five or More Days—4 cents per word per day
Ten or More Days—3 cents per word per day
Twenty or More Days—2 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

CAMARO 77 WITH 6,400 actual miles, 4 cylinder, AM-FM stereo, radio, air, p.b., p.s., metallic brown. Call Ed at 548-4107.

FOUR 15x7 INTERNATIONAL Mag Slotted wheels, \$150 or best offer. Rick—540-2051.

1972 PONTIAC VENTURA. Air, p.b., good condition, 51,000 miles. \$1150 or best offer. 457-4201.

'67 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON V-8 318. Runs good, needs battery. \$90.00 cash. 467-2104 anytime.

1972 OPEL 3-door Good condition, \$650.00. Call 523-4212.

1971 TOYOTA COROLLA—was \$900. Now after fender bender, first \$400 takes it! Call 542-9822 6-9 p.m. Ask for Sid or Carol.

1973 MAVERICK 302, V-8, p.b., roughly 50,000 miles. Price negotiable. 540-6290.

GRAND TOURING AUTO Club Autocross. Sunday, noon. Meeting Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Zorba's. Information 529-1223, 540-0220.

1976 TRANS AM—Silver with radial tires, factory 4 speed power steering, power brakes, 400 4 bl., tape deck, excellent condition. \$4500.00 firm. Call 549-3677.

1972 EL CAMINO, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Call 684-2053 anytime.

FOR TRADE: 1973 MGB, clean, for Lotus/Eagle 750 Honda or will sell \$2950. 687-2641 or 687-1323.

Parts & Services

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Jack and Bill Alexander. Used and rebuilt parts. Romson's Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 N. 30th St. at Murphy'sboro. 687-1061.

VW ENGINE REPAIR and rebuilding. Abe's VW Service. Herrin. 968-8312.

USED AUTO AND truck parts. Karstens, New Era Road, 687-6319 or 457-0421.

Mobile Homes

1963 MOBILE HOME 6x20, \$650.00 cash. Fully furnished and carpeted. Good for student. 687-2104, anytime.

1976, screened porch, storage shed, new furnace, washer, dryer, air, partially furnished. 540-3160 after 4:30.

1976, 37'x41'10"

1975 MOBILE HOME, 14X68. Furnished, new condition. \$980.00. Phone 687-1616 after 6:30 p.m. 684-2528.

Miscellaneous

QUALITY SEAFOOD AT reasonable prices. Call 540-5294. Come and see stock on hand 9-5.

ANTIQUES—WICKER ROCKING chair, \$50; piano bench, \$30; slant-top coffee dir., \$40; church pews, \$20 set; oak station bench, \$75; Dalmatian, \$35. 687-2888 afternoon. 3004A1110

TWO F SOFAS. Good construction. \$25 each. Call 457-4189 after 4:00 p.m.

CRALLEY'S NURSERY. GARDENING supplies, seed, heating cables, flats, pro mix, bird seed, feeders. Giant City Road, 3 1/2 miles south of Old 13, 457-7223.

TWO BAR-B-QUEs for the price of one. Tender sliced beef in our tangy sauce. Offer good Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Asking 79c, firm. University Mall A & W.

NEW MAMIYA C-3304. Never used. Sell: \$350.00 (firm). Call: Mike Scott after 7 p.m. 457-1177.

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday, 1-900-2887.

Electronics

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY AUDIO, VIDEO OR PROFESSIONAL MUSIC EQUIPMENT ANYWHERE, CHECK WITH CAMPUS AUDIO.

STEREO REPAIRS—GUARANTEED. Old parts returned. Professional repairs completed promptly. Naider Stereo Service. 549-1508.

BENJAMIN MIRACORD PROFESSIONAL audio equipment. Perfect condition—\$65. 546-3854.

TAPE DECK—CT1211 front loading, cassette recorder with Dolby. Bias, EQ, one year old \$130. 540-7415 Joel.

40 CHANNEL CB radio with antennas and mounts, 540-4946.

40 CHANNEL CB radio with antennas and mounts, 540-4946.

BLOOD HOUND PUPS, AKC, excellent quality—also taking deposits on AKC St. Bernard pups. Guaranteed 540-3540.

Pets & Supplies

BLOOD HOUND PUPS, AKC, excellent quality—also taking deposits on AKC St. Bernard pups. Guaranteed 540-3540.

Bicycles

SPRING TIME SPECIAL FREE BICYCLE TUBE WITH PURCHASE OF ANY TIRE.

REPAIR SERVICE IN ONE DAY. OUT THE NEXT.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS BICYCLE CO. 100 N. ILLINOIS NEXT TO C'DALE NATIONAL BANK

549-7123

Musical

FENDER PRECISION BASS '76, Fender Head with Peavey Cab, includes new case. See at Music Box. \$230.00, also sold separately. 540-4883.

GUITAR LESSONS, INDIVIDUAL instruction in folk, country and/or blues guitar. \$5 per hour. Wump Guitar Studio, 540-5082.

FOR RENT

Apartment

FURNISHED, ONE BEDROOM, close to mall, \$140 per month. 540-3880.

NEW TOWNHOUSE APT. FOR LEASE 2 BDRM. MANY EXTRAS 1 YR LEASE REQUIRED NO PETS

LAMBERT REALTY 549-3373

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT to sublet—available immediately. Close to campus. Call 687-3813, between 10 p.m.-13 p.m.

NOW TAKING CONTRACTS FOR SUMMER & FALL SEM.

APARTMENTS	9 MONTHS-FALL
EFFICIENCY	\$70 \$120
1 BEDROOM	\$125 \$165
2 BEDROOM	\$180 \$245
2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES	
10x50	\$75 \$100
12x50	\$85 \$110
12x52	\$95 \$115
12x60	\$110 \$140

ALL RENTALS ARE A/C PICK-UP WITH RUSH. NO PETS

CALL ROYAL RENTALS 457-4422

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT at the Quad. Available for March, April and 1/2 of May. A.C., swimming pool, & all utilities furnished. Call 457-4123, 9-5.

APARTMENTS \$80 approved for sophomores and up NOW HENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL

Featuring: Efficiencies 1, 2 & 3 bd. Split level apt. With: Swimming pool Air conditioning Fully to Wall carpeting Fully furnished Cable TV service Maintenance service Charcoal grills

AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS For information stop by The Wall Street Quads

1207 S. Wall or call 457-4123

OFFICE HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5 p.m. Sat. 11-3 p.m.

Mobile Homes

CARBONDALE 12x54, two bedroom, some utilities furnished. \$79.50 per month. 687-3750 or 540-6650.

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES has a few homes to rent, \$89.00, free bus to and from SIU (7 trips daily). North Highway 51. 540-3000.

10x50 TWO BEDROOM, air conditioning and furnished, water and trash pickup included, \$100.00. 457-7708, 529-1141, 529-2200.

TWO LARGE BEDROOMS, thick shag carpeting in 2 bedroom, 12x60 at Town and Country Park. \$175 per month. 540-7653. Sorry no pets. Immediate occupancy.

PERFECT FOR ECONOMY minded couple. 2 bedroom, 10x50, carpeting, air conditioning. On Charles Road. \$130 per month. 540-7653. Sorry no pets. Immediate occupancy.

SUNKEN TUB, CATHEDRAL ceiling, in ultra plush, brand new 3 bedroom mobile home; 3 people, \$85 per person. 540-7653. Sorry no pets. Immediate occupancy.

CARBONDALE AREA, 12x60, electric, washer, dryer, central air. No Lease required. 540-7653.

12x57 TRAILER \$110.00 per month. Romane Trailer Park. 540-3478.

4 BEDROOM 10x50 MOBILE HOME. Available now. Furnished, air-conditioning, trash pickup furnished. \$100 per month. Call 457-4422.

CAMBRIA, 10X50, AIR CONDITION, carpet, garden space. 985-4438.

MOBILE HOME LOT for rent. Large lot, shade, garden space. 985-4438.

THREE BEDROOM—TWO bath—expanding living room, carpet, air conditioning, nice view, pets. Student's welcomed. 687-1241.

CAMBRIA AND LAKEWOOD park. Two bedrooms. Furnished, carpeted. Depots and lease required. \$100.00. 540-3820.

52-38 FRONT AND rear bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, small pet allowed. \$150 per month. 540-3374.

10X50 \$80 per month. Small pet allowed. 540-3374.

12x60, TWO AND THREE bedroom mobile homes. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, anchored and underpinned. No sorry no children or pets. 540-6333.

2 and 3 bedroom, near campus, air conditioned, two bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, summer rates. Call 540-6053 or 540-0481 after 5.

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS, CARBONDALE in apartments, for students. You have a private apartment and to your private room. You use apartment kitchen, stove, refrigerator, and sink, and apartment bathroom with others in the apartment. Basic furnishings, utilities included in rent. Very nice campus, very competitive. Call 457-7552 or 540-7030.

SPACIOUS SUNNY 3-bedroom furnished house—5 min. from SIU—Quiet location—want one mature non-smoking female—no pets. \$108-mo. 4 1/2 utilities. (Shae) 457-5735, wk. 453-2372.

TWO ROOMMATES WANTED. Separate rooms. Nice modern ranch home. Close to campus. Rent negotiable below rates. Animals welcome. Available immediately. 540-6227 or 540-3619.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share large 3-bedroom furnished on private lot. Pets O.K. Call 528-1658.

THIRD ROOMMATE NEEDED for 3-bedroom house in Murphy'sboro. \$80 per month. Call 457-7654.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED immediately for Lewis Park apt. \$80 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 528-1756.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large house near campus. Will discuss terms. 540-7780 or 540-6374.

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE large 3-bdrm. trailer near campus. \$115. 1/2 utilities included. Call Dave at 540-3654.

ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY to share new trailer in C'dale Mobile Home. \$100.00. Call 457-3415, 540-5683.

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share nice house. Clean, mature, responsible. Call after 6 p.m., 540-1438.

WARREN RD.—DOUBLE wide, own room. \$85-month, one-third utilities. 457-4238.

Duplexes

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX trailer. Everything furnished except electricity. 10 minutes east of Carbondale. No pets. 540-6824.

10 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS. Cambria. Move in now, start rent March 1, 2-bdrm. unfurnished w/appliances. \$160.00, no pets. Single or couples. Kern Realty, 457-3521, 985-3717.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer-year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. 5G, Berkeley, CA 94704.

HELP WANTED

BOBBY'S IS NOW hiring full or part-time delivery persons. Must have own car, phone, insurance. You may expect to earn \$25.00 a day including fringe benefits. Please apply in person after 3 p.m. at 408 S. Illinois.

WANTED: 2nd hand furniture, appliances, etc. Call 540-3820.

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GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY WAITRESSES—waiters. Third shift. More where work can be fun. At Golden Bear, you will find excellent working conditions and exceptional benefits including major medical and dental insurance and paid vacations. Whether you're experienced or want us to train you, start building for your tomorrow, today. Apply in person to Golden Bear Family Restaurant, 206 S. Wall St., Carbondale. Equal Opportunity Employer.

AVON NEED MONEY TO BROODER OR TO BUY A NEW CAR? Start your own business and earn about \$40 an every \$100 you sell. You set your own hours; it's the harder you work, the more you earn.

For information call: JOAN MARSHALL 549-6822

K.O.A. KAMPGROUPS NEAR Smokey Mountains. Assistant manager—man and wife team. 1 bedroom apartment with utilities furnished. Office and maintenance work required. Seasonal or year-around work. Send resume and phone number. K.O.A. Kampgroups, P.O. Box G, Pigeon Forge, Tennessee 37863.

SERVICES OFFERED

MARRIAGE—COUPLE COUNSELING—no charge, call Center for Human Development. 540-4411.

TYPING SERVICE: 8 years experience typing for graduate school. Repair and improvement correct. Call Murphy'sboro. 687-2553.

TV RENTAL \$15 a month. Free delivery. LaFayette Radio, 213 S. Illinois St. 540-4011.

DEPRESSION: YOU/TH/4 FAMILY relations counseling. Problems with encephalitis; bedwetting. No charge. Call Center for Human Development. 540-4411.

INEXPENSIVE TYPEWRITER REPAIR—any make or model. Clip this ad and attach to your typewriter—457-5033.

HAVE FROZEN PIPES? Call Old Reliable Repair and Improvement now and have water today! 457-6414.

TIRED OF WAITING weeks for repairment? Call Old Reliable 24-hour Repair and Improvement Service and have it done now! 457-6414.

COVER'S UPHOLSTERY. CARBONDALE, Hercules's nylon and velvet in stock, reasonable prices. Seven years experience. 4 miles south on Route 51. 529-1628.

TYPING AND EDITING: Term papers, theses, dissertations, book ms. 12 years experience. Phone 457-4084.

PLEASE DON'T DISCARD your broken solid wood furniture before you see us about making it serviceable again. Bolen Furniture Repair, 457-4624.

CARBONDALE MINI-WAREHOUSES

INDIVIDUAL STORAGE UNITS AVAILABLE

5x8	\$14 PER MO
5x8	\$17 PER MO
5x10	\$20 PER MO
10x12	\$36 PER MO
10x19	\$43 PER MO

+ many more sizes Fully fenced & Lighted For your security

710 1/2 E. Main C'dale (Behind John's Pancake House) Call: 549-4822

EXPERT CARPENTRY AND interior design work. Electrical and plumbing. Will consider small jobs. Precision Carpenters, 985-4082.

EXPERT BUILDING DESIGN and construction. Energy efficient and solar design as well as traditional; by Precision Carpentry. 853-4088.

3432E111

REDUCED "MINI-KOOL PRICE." \$20 plus deposit. For delivery, call 549-4234.

B3602E114

TYPING OF DISSERTATIONS, resumes, etc. IBM selectric, fast and accurate, reasonable rates. 549-2258.

3433E112

NEED AN ABORTION?

CALL US

"Business We Care"

And to help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration, before and after the procedure.

Call Collect 314-991-0505
Or Toll Free
800-327-9880

STUDENT PAPERS. EXPERIENCED in every format. Guaranteed no typing errors. The Office, 608 W. Main, 549-3512.

3571E117

MALES WHO ARE anxious around women. Free treatment in research project. Confidentiality guaranteed. Call: Nelson 536-2301 or 549-9156 (evenings).

B3623E111

MOBILE HOME UNDERPINNING. Materials and labor for as low as \$200. Call Old Reliable, 457-0414.

B3785E114

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Graphics, drawings, resume design and photos at The Drawing Board, 715 S. University, 529-1424.

B3798E129C

WANTED

TRUCKS AND CARS. Junipers, wrecks and used. Bring them in \$20, \$50, and \$100. 457-4319.

B3798F129C

ENTERTAINMENT

THE SPHINXMEN of Alpha Phi Alpha present the Miss Cleopatra Ball, Friday, March 3. "An event you don't want to miss." Roman Room, Ballroom D, 9:00-3:00.

3793J110

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER FAIR focusing on Handicapped. Student Center Ballroom A, Monday, March 5, 9-5. Employees from 3M, IBM, Balston Purina, Social Security, Venture Stores, Caterpillar, SIU Personnel will discuss prospective employment.

B3806J111

BACK PORCH SALE (or indoors if very cold)—Mahogany 78 RPM record cabinet; old ornate wood six-legged table; many household items, many bargains. March 5 only, noon until dark. 231 W. Main Carbondale (Main and University) upstairs.

3794J110

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: MANUSCRIPTS, dissertations, resumes, papers, resumes, letters. IBM Correcting Electric. Carbondale, 457-8219.

3533J118

AUCTIONS & SALES

SPIDER WEB USED furniture and antiques. Buy and sell. 5 miles south on 51. 549-1782.

3596K118

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE ESTABLISHED dependable bus service. Unlimited possibilities. Call 549-5467.

3897M114

RIDERS WANTED

THE GREAT TRAIN Robbery. Roundtrip to Chicago, \$25.00. Runs every weekend. Ticket sales at Plaza Records for information. Call 549-5467. Bonus \$3 off with this ad. (Round Trip).

3588P114

RIDE THE CHI-DALE EXPRESS TO CHICAGO'S SUBURBS

Leaves Fri. 2 p.m. Returns Sun. \$25.00 ROUNDTRIP (S.W. STOP) CALL 549-0177

CHICAGO BLUES? TRAVEL with the Southern Turkey Camel Bus Line. Roundtrip only \$25.00. Leave each Friday from 710 Bookstore. Call 549-7304. Tickets at 710.

3752P110

DAYTONA BEACH—Spring break, \$27.50—roundtrip fare (bus fully facilitated). Free beverages served! Call—Mark 453-4248 or Jim 453-4230.

3806P111

CHICAGO: \$4.00 ROUNDTRIP discount, on "The Chi-Dale Express", with this ad, today only. Leaves 2 p.m.; \$21.00 Roundtrip (S.W. Stop) 549-0177.

3809P110



Jeff,
I Love You
Not for what you are but for what I am when I am with you
Have the Happiest of Birthdays.
Love, Sheryl & Greta

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MARY! WE ALL LOVE YOU!
From the Boys at 407 Cherry Court.

JOHN, HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! You've made this past year the best in my whole life!
I Love You,
NANCY

LEE, BONJOUR FROM LAZY C'DALE
Mad Hatter & Alice
Green & Maroon
Biorythms
Motorcycles
Cigar Boxes
Thrift Shops
Wall Mart - K Mart
Les Dudek-Old Judge Jones
Lentz Hall
Ink Pens
Rough Mix
Laughing Pot
Common Market
Kathy's Candy Dish
Tomatoe Soup
Logan Street
Rachel's Chop Suey
Ricochett
Laundry Tokens
Happy Hour
Frozen Yogurt with Granola
Chablis
Cinema
Enrico Rizzo-G'hey! G'hey!
Vodka and G. F. J.
Merlin's Small Bar
Murphysboro
Pie A La Mode
Bicycles
Hawaiian Shirts
Flunking Tests
Sitting on curbs
Bob Dylan
The Little Prince
A Boy Named Al
Monet
Nutrition Headquarters
Chocolate covered Peanuts
Looking for the Heart of Sat. Night
Purple Dots & Rainbows
Super Tramp
Charlie Bucket
Kalua & Creme
WELCOME HOME: LISA

LEE AND MARINO ARE BACK IN TOWN! HAPPY BIRTHDAY CINDY.
LOVE,
WEST END KELLOGG

Happy 2nd Birthday, BILL!
All My Love,
BARB

Enjoy Hickory Smoked Bar-b-que At THE

Eat In



Carry Out

LUNCHEONS OPEN
Mon.-Thurs.
11-9
Fri. & Sat.
11-10

T-Bone Steak for 2 - \$6.50
*Imported and Domestic Beer and Wine

Murdale Shpg. Center 549-7422 C'dale, IL



SUNDAY CELEBRATION

St. Luke's United Methodist Chapel

at Wesley Community House

Coffee Hour begins at 10:15 a.m.

WORSHIP 10:45

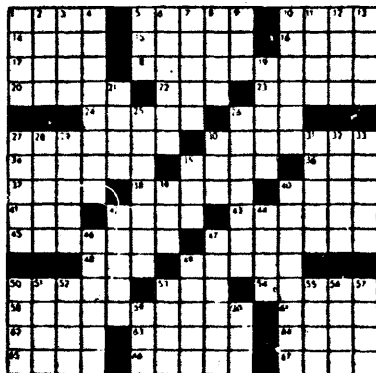
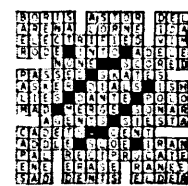
Nursery Provided
Parking Provided at rear of Wesley

Wesley is at 816 So. Illinois Ave. - 457-8165

Friday's word puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ungue
 - 5 Terra
 - 10 Sooty
 - 14 Stone
 - 16 Torrey
 - 17 Ast. Pteris
 - 18 Tooth paste
 - 20 Don clothes
 - 22 Indicating
 - 23 Burdened
 - 24 City on the Seine
 - 26 Make leather
 - 27 E. Ind. herb
 - 30 "TGIF"
 - 34 Mountain in Turkey
 - 35 Used in the mouth
 - 36 E. excrete
 - 37 Stork's relative
 - 38 Cavalryman
 - 40 Game played on horseback
 - 41 Feminine nickname
 - 42 E. Ind.
 - 43 Digger
 - 45 Bannister's distance 2
- DOWN**
- 1 Covered
 - 2 Sky look
 - 3 Port of Israel
 - 4 Utters softly
 - 5 Temporary
 - 6 Peaceful
 - 7 Russian
 - 8 A hot
 - 9 Moslem leader
 - 10 Run a ship
 - 11 Baron
 - 12 Filigree
 - 13 Feds
 - 19 Thrash
 - 21 Fanning
 - 25 Ceremonies
 - 26 In
 - 27 Greater An.
 - 28 Kind of
 - 29 New Hampshire's neighbor
 - 30 Free's title
 - 31 Sopor
 - 32 Rivals of the Nevada
 - 33 Equine
 - 34 horse
 - 35 Short-cut
 - 36 T.M. Abbr.
 - 40 Proprietors
 - 42 Lumber
 - 44 Title of respect
 - 47 Flew
 - 48 Small rodent
 - 50 Biemish
 - 51 Parasitic insects
 - 52 Unshaded flour
 - 53 Building
 - 54 One T.M.
 - 55 Author
 - 56 Module
 - 57 Offspring
 - 59 Bit marked
 - 60 "Paid"
 - 60 Sailout sign

Thursday's Puzzle Solved



Rainy Day Special
at *Blim's*
SPRING RAINCOATS
in fashion colors
reg. \$52.00 NOW \$38.90

Blim's

901 S. Illinois

Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30

Trackmen to end regular season at Illinois State

By George Casper
Staff Writer

Once again the weather has decided to aggravate track Coach Lew Hartzog. More snow fell Thursday to hinder the indoor teams' outdoor workouts for the Illinois State Relays Friday at Normal.

David Lee and Scott Dorsey will stay home with sore legs and will not have a chance to qualify for the NCAA's.

"We're not going to worry about getting them into the nationals," Hartzog said, "because it would be silly to risk injury. We'll just get them ready for the outdoor season."

The Salukis will enter only one man per event, which will feature competition from Northern, Eastern and Western Illinois, Chicago State, Chicago Circle, Loyola and Augustana in addition to the Redbirds.

"If we win the meet, it will be because our field men are deep enough and will be able to collect enough points for us."

Mike Busase will run the half-mile, Jerry George and Mike Sawyer the mile, Steve Lively and Lance Peeler the quarter-mile, Mike Kee and Rick Rock the 60 and 300-yard dash and Rock will compete in the long jump.

"All of our regulars will compete in the field events," added Hartzog. "Except for Tracy Meredith, I may keep him home, too, because he has the flu."

The Redbirds should be the Salukis' toughest competition. They won six events at the Illinois Intercollegiate.

The Salukis will not enter a distance medley relay team at the meet, Hartzog said.

"I hope we can win the meet by doing it this way," Hartzog said of running only one man in one event.

TRACK NOTES

Stan Podolski set a new Illinois Classic record last Friday in the 35-pound weight throw at Champaign. The weight throw was an open event so anyone could enter the competition. His throw was 60-1 feet.

"... suggested that he go there," Hartzog said.

Roundball Line

Our winner last week was Mike Ochman of 723 N. 9th St. in Murphysboro. He tied D.C. Englert, John Koenig and Mark Borgognone with 8-2 records, but Ochman's tie-breaker score of 70-64 in the Indiana State-Bradley game was very close to the actual score of 74-68.

We would like to announce that there will be a Roundball Line next week. It will appear in Tuesday's paper and it will consist of sub-regional games in the NCAA tournament.

Our guest predictor this week is Gary Miller, student sports director at WSIU. Miller has twice entered the contest as a fan and correctly predicted SIU to lose home games. No cheers for that.

Readers' picks	Misones	Vandersnick	Miller
DePaul 67	DePaul	DePaul	DePaul
Illinois St. 9			
Notre Dame 73	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.
Loyola 3			
Notre Dame 71	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.
Dayton 5			
Marquette 71	Detroit	Mar.	Mar.
Detroit 5			
Kentucky 74	Ken.	Ken.	Ken.
UCLA 2			
Minnesota 47	Minn.	MSU	MSU
Michigan St. 29			
Purdue 68	Purdue	Illinois	Purdue
Illinois 8			
Indiana 67	Ind.	Iowa	Ind.
Iowa 9			
UCLA 75	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
USC 1			
UCLA 76	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Michigan 0			

Early Morning Bowling at
S.I. Bowling & Recreation Center
from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
every Sunday
you can bowl for
just **60c** a game!

S.I. Bowling & Recreation Center
Rt. 13, Carterville, IL

Snowy days... we'll be here.
Monday - Saturday 9:00am - 5:00pm
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Gymnasts to face NIU in preview of regional

By Steve Courm
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team will be looking to end its dual meet season on a happy note this weekend when it finishes its schedule with road meets against Iowa Friday and Northern Illinois Saturday.

The Salukis, who are just 6-4 thus far due to their difficult schedule, are currently ranked fourth in the country.

NCAA gymnastics rankings are based on the team's highest score of the year. Only Oklahoma (228.75), Louisiana State (218.33) and Iowa State (214.65), three teams that have beaten SIU, are ranked ahead of the Salukis. SIU's highest score of the year is 216.10, in 216.16.

"From what it appears," Coach Bill Meade said of the upcoming meets, "they'll be average SIU gymnastics meets. We'll try to stay close in floor exercise, gain in the pommel horse, stay close in the rings, and deliver the knockout punch in the last three events."

"We'll be counting on our strength in the parallel bars for the margin of victory."

Meade expects the meet against the Huskies in DeKalb to be the toughest of the two. He is taking only eight of his gymnasts to Iowa while the rest of the team will wait at NIU.

"After the meet (against NIU), I

expect to have a better idea of what we'll have to contend with at the Midwest Regional," Meade said.

This is SIU's first year in the Midwest Regional. SIU has already defeated regional foes Indiana State, Ball State and Illinois St. at this season, but the biggest threat to the Salukis' winning the regional and advancing to the NCAA meet would appear to be NIU.

"He's got some real good people," Meade said of NIU's Coach, Charles Ehrlich. "Their strength lies in their specialists as opposed to their all-around men. He has one good all-around man and a lot of excellent specialists."

NIU's Brock Grigis is the Huskies' top all-around man and should give the Salukis' Rick Adams a battle for the all-around title.

NIU has the top two still ring performers in the region in Kirk Mangos and Tom Ware and figure to give SIU all it can handle in that event.

"We'll depend on our all-arounders to be the backbone of our attack and hope that the freshmen and our other specialists can perform to their maximum ability," Meade said.

The next challenge for the Salukis will be the regional, which is scheduled for March 17-18.

"Northern, Southern, and Indiana State figure to be the teams to beat at the regional," Meade said.

Graduating fans should have fond cage recollections

(Continued from Page 24)

Perry "Sweet Pea" Hines was Wayne Abrams' predecessor as point guard. Hines' trademark was the spinning drive through the lane (aka Earl Monroe) and 25-30 foot jumpers.

Like Shag Nixon, Hines was a junior college transfer. His junior college credentials at Lakehead J.C. in Mattson were impressive. He averaged 26 points a game. At SIU, however, his duties on the point limited his scoring opportunities and he averaged eight points a game in each of his two years (73-74) at Carbondale.

In the past four years SIU basketball teams have logged an overall record of 74-35.

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Samples makes NCAA cut; NIC swim meet to continue

By George Coalak
Staff Writer

The preliminaries set the scene. The National Independent Championship meet went into high gear Thursday afternoon and Bob Samples of the Saluki swim team made his presence felt.

The 6-6 sophomore qualified for the NCAAs in the prelims of the 500 freestyle with a 20.5 time, five tenths of a second better than his season's best time—and he hadn't shaved his head yet.

But Samples' mark was only that—a sample of the competition in the freestyle for swimming fans. Friday's events will begin with the 400 individual medley.

Saluki Coach Bob Steele said the quality of the event should give an indication that the rest of the meet should be "fantastic."

"It should be a great race between Greg Midwinter of South Carolina and Rick Talley of Miami," Steele said. "The field is the best that it has ever been. This is the quality event of the meet because of the change in strokes. This requires both endurance and speed."

The 200 freestyle will feature 12 swimmers with times within three seconds of each other. "And this could be anybody's race after a shave. A guy can cut three seconds off his time after a shaving," Steele said.

Kirk Peppas of Miami, Jim Ritter and Steve Shepard of Cincinnati and Guy Gosen of Texas-Arlington should battle SIU's Dan Griebel for the top spot.

Greg Porter is seeded No. 1 in the 100 butterfly with his time of 49.1, posted earlier this year. Warren Giese of South Carolina, Gosen, and SIU's Jorge Jaramillo should battle it out in this one, Steele said.

Rai Rosario and Dean Ehrenheim will "have to bust their butts" if the Salukis are to go against Gary Abraham and Paul Jouanneau of Miami and Bob Kloos of Cincy in a good race in the 100 backstroke.

Another close matchup is expected in the 100 breaststroke. Paul Naisby of Miami, Ricky Greene of South Carolina, Bob Krehrbrink of Cincy and Mike Foley of Hawaii should be locked up in a real battle.

"The 800 freestyle relay will have Cincinnati as the team to beat. They have some good 500 freestylers and some 50 freestylers that make them the favorite," Steele said.

Women's swim coach Inge Renner will send a few of her swimmers out before Friday's action begins in an attempt to qualify for the AIAW meet March 16-18 at Durham N.C.

Mary Jane Sheets will swim the 200 backstroke and the 200 medley relay team of Teri Winking, Mandy McCurdy, Heidi Einbrod and Arne Gutsick will give it a shot.

Winking will lead off the relay with a 50 backstroke and her time will count toward qualifying.

The 1,650 freestyle will start Saturday's finals and Steele said the race should be between Gary Rees of Miami, Jim Ritter of Cincy and SIU's David Parker.

"The race should be long enough so that the spectators can get into it and see the different strategies that take place," Steele explained.

The 100 freestyle is what Steele terms a "blow your brains out swim."

"Samples hasn't shaved his head yet, but he's shaved his body," Steele said, "but he might shave his head before the 100 free. He and Looby should be right up there."

The 200 breaststroke should be a three-man race and Midwinter is the favorite in the 200 backstroke. He holds the meet record in the event, set last year with a time of 1:53.2.

Porter of the Salukis should take the 200 butterfly and Steele predicted Jaramillo would break the 1:50 mark.

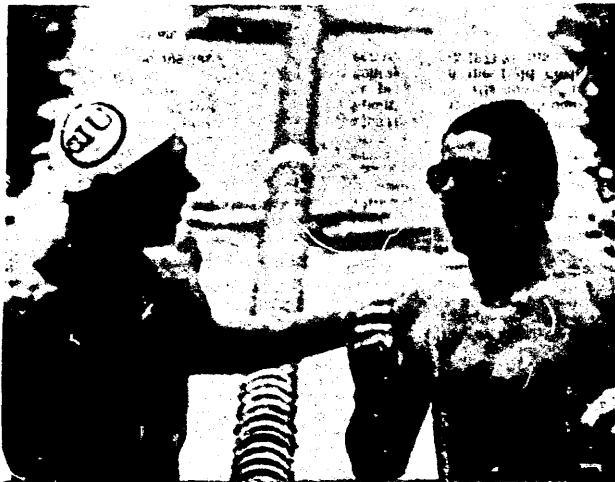
Salukis Rick Theobald and Bill Cashmore are favored in three-meter diving. Their main competition should come from Dan Olson and Rick McIntyre of Miami. Diving Coach Julian Krug said Gary Mastey of SIU could be the dark horse in the event.

"It should be between our top three and Miami's top two," Krug said. "Jim Carvin of South Carolina is also a good diver who could sneak in."

The final event of the meet, the 400 freestyle relay, is what Steele called "a tossup."

"There's no way you can pick a winner in this one—we're back there with a 3:07, but with shaving and resting it is anybody's race."

Prelims for Friday and Saturday begin at noon and Saturday's diving will start at 3 p.m. Finals will begin at 7:30 p.m. both days.



Bob Samples (left) and Pat Looby congratulated each other following their 1:2 finish in the 50-yard freestyle in Thursday's finals of the 3-day NIC meet at the Recreation Building pool. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Matmen seek NCAA bids in regional

By Jim Misman
Staff Writer

The Saluki wrestlers—at least some of them—will be battling for berths in the NCAA national mat tournament Friday and Saturday at the edge of the Rocky Mountains in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Only six of eleven Salukis who are eligible to attend the Midwest regional meet will participate. John Gross, Jon Starr, Paul Hibbs, Dale Eggert, Mark Mitchell and Tom Vizzi will wrestle.

Long says the other Salukis—Mike Delligatti, Bill Ramsden, Eric Jones, Russ Zintak and Ken Karwowski—will not compete for different reasons in each case.

"The first thing to consider is whether a wrestler has a chance to qualify on a record basis," Long noted.

"The second is whether the experience can lead to something good in the future. Thirdly, a youngster who has given his total effort is deserving of a shot, provided he wants it."

The Midwest regional is one of three qualifying sites for independent teams which are not affiliated with conferences. Fifteen NCAA berths are awarded. Ten weight-class winners

receive berths plus five at-large, wild-card selections chosen by the coaches.

Gross, 17-11, will wrestle at 118 pounds; Starr, 9-17-2, is at 134 pounds; Hibbs, 20-11-1, is at 142; Eggert, 16-14, is at 150; Mitchell, 4-20, is at 158; and Vizzi, 16-10-1, will wrestle at 190 pounds.

Gross, Hibbs, Eggert and Vizzi all have good chances to receive seeds, according to Long. He says that each of the four has good chances to qualify for the NCAAs March 16-18 at College Park, Md.

"Paul has the best shot based on his record," Long said. "John has an excellent chance if he's at the top of his game. Vizzi has an outside chance if he wrestles like he can and Eggert can qualify too."

Long felt that Starr and Mitchell would have to have superb performances to qualify.

Long predicts that the road to qualifying for the NCAAs will be just as rocky as the surrounding terrain for SIU's matmen.

"You have to wrestle four times in the two days and you can't afford a mistake or you're not going to qualify," Long predicted.

Departing cage fans can be proud of last four years

The SIU basketball season ended with a whimper—a severe blow to the pride of both the players and the fans.

The players will have other chances to redeem themselves, but for many of the fans, the game Monday closed out their four-year careers as avid Saluki loyalists.

They may find solace in the fact that in four years many of the great and near great Salukis performed before them. SIU has a fine basketball tradition, much of which has been shaped in the last four years.

In 1974-75, the Saluki forecast called for Meri-Weather—Joe C. Meriweather that is. Probably the best indicator of how good a college player Meriweather was is the fact that while he was at SIU Mike Glenn remained in his shadow.

Meriweather is the only dominating center SIU has ever had. In his senior year, the 6-11 native from Phenix City, Ala., averaged 20.6 points and 11.5 rebounds a game.

Meriweather was the main man in one of SIU's most impressive regular season victories ever, a 87-67 trouncing of Michigan, December 11, 1974 at the Arena. Joe C., as he is referred to be called, scored 32 points that night.

The 1974-75 squad posted an 18-9 record and was invited to the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) in New York.

As Joe C. played his last game in a



Soup's On

By J.W. Campbell
Staff Writer

Saluki uniform against Pittsburgh, a new Saluki hero was emerging. Mike Glenn scored 18 points in the same game. The basketball fans at Madison Square Gardens took up the SIU chant of "two," signifying the near automatic score when Glenn went up with a shot.

Now playing for the Buffalo Braves of the NBA, Glenn is second only to Charlie Vaughn in total points scored for SIU.

Besides being a superb basketball player, Mike Glenn was probably the best publicity man Saluki basketball ever had. He redefined the word "class." Glenn is an intelligent soft-spoken person who had a special rapport with his fellow students.

He was an SIU scholastic honors student, a member of the scholastic All-America team and he worked with deaf children during the summer.

In his four years at SIU, Glenn scored 1874 points—an average of 18 points per game per year. His lowest shooting percentage from the field during his career was .537 in 1973-74, his freshman

season. His highest percentage was .611 and came during his junior season.

Orky Abrams was a four-year running mate of Glenn's. Abrams was a solid performer who never averaged more than 13 points a game in any one season, but his versatility made him an intricate part of four Saluki teams. Like Glenn, Abrams started as a freshman and kept his starting spot throughout his career.

At 6-8, Abrams was an extremely mobile big man. Often times the Atlanta, Ga., native was called upon to bring the ball down court.

Abrams was also the best defensive player on the team. His quick hands and good defensive positioning neutralized and frustrated teams of superior size.

Glenn and Abrams led the 1976-77 team to SIU's first Missouri Valley Conference title, the Salukis' first NCAA tournament post-season appearance, and to their first 20-win season as a major basketball college. The team's overall record was 28-2.

The faces of Shag Nixon and Perry Hines aren't seen among the stars of NBA, nor are their names indelibly etched into the SIU record book, but they were a vital part of the Saluki basketball tradition.

Shag Nixon was a crowd pleaser. When Nixon was on the court he played with total disregard for his own safety and had an equal concern for the safety of his opponents. Shags' fouls were seldom of the questionable variety.

Nixon specialized in short scrambles. A common Nixon box score would read: minutes played-4, total points-10, personal fouls-3.

Assistant basketball coach Herman Williams found it impossible to suppress a smile at the mention of Nixon's name.

"Nixon made Meriweather," Williams said. "He was only 6-4, but very strong. He'd give Joe C. a rough practice and Joe would get mad."

One St. Louis sportswriter once wrote that "Shag doesn't just guard a man, he backs him into the corner and checks his blood type."

Shag transferred to SIU from Cuyoga County Junior College in Cleveland in 1973. As a senior, Nixon had his best year as a Saluki scoring 6.0 a game. Although his stats were not impressive, Shag was a valuable member of the 1974-75 team and was known as "super-sub."

(Continued on Page 23)