Emergency... Medical technicians prepared for avalanche, heart attacks

By John Carter and Ann Con aby Student Writers

It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's the "Bell Jet Ranger." Actually that whirly bird seen hovering over Carbondale's Memorial Hospital (EMS) is part of a statewide Emergency Medical Service program.

The helicopter service reduces the time required to transport a patient from one hospital to another, the EMS coordinator, Charles Loftis said.

Loftis said it takes only 45 minutes to fly a patient from Carbondale to St. Louis, instead of the 2+ hours required by a car. He said that a helicopter and a nurse who travels with the patient can be ready for take-off within one hour.

The helicopter, which travels at an average of 120 mph, is equipped to handle any emergency, from head fractures to cardiac arrests. It can carry two patients.

The EMS program handles trauma, cardiac arrest, high risk infants, psychiatric emergencies, alcoholism, overdose, and poisoning.

"We transfer mainly head and chest injuries out of here," he said, noting that Carbondale Hospital is staffed with a neurosurgeon or a chest surgeon.

When the hospital receives a secondary care call, it is classified as either primary or secondary response, Loftis said. He explained that a primary response is one where the patient is brought to Memorial Hospital, but a secondary response requires transferring the patient to another hospital.

During the recent snow storm the helicopter is used as a primary response vehicle to recall at home in St. Louis so that when an ambulance was sent to pick up an elderly woman, but icy road conditions forced the ambulance to disband the helicopter which landed in the patient's front yard and flew her to the hospital.

The EMS helicopter makes an average of 20 to 25 runs a month. The "Bell Jet Ranger" doubled its usual amount of runs during the recent snow storm.

Loftis said that although the EMS helicopter cooperates with 30 to 35 hospitals in the St. Louis area, they also transport patients to St. Frances Hospital in Cape Girardeau and Evansville Hospital in Evansville, Ind.

Loftis is one of 27 EMS directors in Illinois. Each director is responsible for approximately 9 to 13 counties. Loftis is responsible for the counties in the Southern Illinois area.

The idea for EMS stems from the military concept of the medevac, military men injured in battle. Loftis, who was a Navy medic for 12 years, said:

David Boyd was the first state director of EMS and instituted the program in June, 1971. Loftis said:

"Patients are not charged for the use of the helicopter, but are responsible to pay for the nurse. Loftis added:

" There are many occasions, though, Bierman related this experience of an MDA overdose. "This guy was strange. His body was so tight, so stiff, that when he moved you could hear his bones creak. Anytime he turn would you hear all these noises coming from him. We had to kind of mold him to where we wanted him to go.

"Besides the psychological, in the course of their work the crew is prepared for the dangerous as well. Such a job has got hazards we have got suicides with guns; or a drunk pulls a knife on you," Bierman said. "We work around gasoline spilled on the road or when electrical wires are down."

Roy Stephens, 21, maintains a matter-of-fact perspective regardless of what a situation presents. "I always try to think of the worst situation that could be and then work from there. It's a job that has to be done."

Stephens' philosophy is also sound advice. Usually a description of the patient's condition is always given the Medicruiser or, ambulance as it heads to the scene. Only, the information may be sketchy or contradictory and there is no guarantee that the patient's condition will remain stable. The attendants must always react to the scene, on the scene. And that's not always easy.

"Once I was going to a non-emergency transfer," Stephens said. And when I got there I raised a ruckus in full cardiac arrest. What do you do?"

Though such incidents are not routine, they are invariably a matter of course, an uncharted course. And the only way to prepare for such unknown factors is preparation.

All equipment is checked daily. Ambulances are mechanically sound. Each crew operates a medical equipment packed into the ambulances, is arranged in the backing of the attendants on duty and rearranged by the next crew when they come in for their 24 hour shift.

As for the EMT's self-preparation, they are never quite satisfied. Recognizing that they can never know too much about their job, they are well versed in the latest and most sophisticated of emergency techniques.

"If I walk into a situation, calm the people and do the patient some good," Bierman said, "I can look back and say, 'that I did that,' I find that personally rewarding."

The personal rewards do not always come so easily, though. Kupferer was threatened with a crowbar by one im­patient onlooker at an accident scene.

Kupferer would not a-w a convertible to be up-gritted with a backhoe.

He opted for the door popping open with a hydraulic lift. He was then removing the accident victims.

"A lot of people think we should go out, put our tools out, and just run with them," Kupferer said. "Before the EMT system really got started, this was what happened. People got by then, but we take the time to evaluate the patient's condition.

Bierman agrees: "There are a lot of people rolling around in wheelchairs were not as careful as they should have been."

Not so for the Jackson County group. Their preparedness is their pride.
The following is a listing of events on campus from Monday to Sunday.

**MONDAY**
“Sweet Honey in the Rock,” a country rock band, is presented as part of Black History Month and sponsored by the Feminist Action Coalition. The performance is at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium A and B. There is no admission charge.
A screening of Charles Dickens’ novel, “Hard Times,” will premiere tonight on WSUI-TV.

**TUESDAY**
Cinemateque presents “Johnny Guitar” at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. This bizarre Western features Joan Crawford as a tough, gun-toting saloon owner. Admission is $1.
An Illinois Office of Education meeting is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center.
The Great Rock Club meeting will be held at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Wham Faculty Lounge.
WSUI-TV presents a special, “In Performance at Wolf Trap,” which will spotlight several jazz groups and a black jazz quartet.

**WEDNESDAY**
Government Career Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms A and B.
A Student Meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom A.
Cinemateque is showing the Hitchcock film “Marnie.” It is a tale of murder, fringe Art and sexual repression. The movie, starring Sean Connery and Tippi Hedren, will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $1.
The Illinois Office of Education will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center.

**THURSDAY**
A Center Stage Play, “Comedy at the Braggart’s Expense,” will be held in Student Center Ballroom D. Tickets are $1.50 at the Student Center Ticket Office.
The Cine-athaeque film of “The Party,” is scheduled. Peter Sellers gives a wondrous performance as an Indian actor in this satire of Hollywood parties. The show is at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is $1.

**FRIDAY**
The Center Stage Play, “Comedy at the Braggart’s Expense,” is at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom D. Tickets are $1.50 at the Student Center Ticket Office.
“Scrivel’s Talent Show,” sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, is featured at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are $2.
SGAC sponsors the film, “The Miracle of Morgan’s Creek,” at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is free.

**SATURDAY**
The Center Stage Play, “Comedy at the Braggart’s Expense,” is at 8 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D. Tickets are $1.50 at the Student Center Ticket Office.
A Cinematheque film, “Phantom of the Paradise,” will be shown again Admission is free.
Transfer Guest Day is scheduled from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

**FUTURES**
Chris Ervin, senior in radio and television, faces the architectural barriers of reaching the financial aids and other offices on the second and third floors of Woody Hall.
Olympics get unofficial ABC start

By Tom Casey
Associate Editorial Page Editor

While most of us are just getting used to writing 1973 on our checks, some sports aficionados are already looking ahead to the 1980 Winter Olympics from Lake Placid and the 1980 Summer Games from Moscow. And rather than wait until 1980 to get a return on their investment, the television giants are unofficially beginning the games now — a full year before the opening ceremonies.

It's an important time for featuring sports programming of late which serves as a free advertisement for their Olympic coverage — coverage which, although years away, is being treated as though it will begin in a matter of days.

NBC Sports, under the direction of longtime Ronie Arledge junior, recently introduced "Sports World", an NBC version of "Wide World of Sports" that is designed mainly to give Arledge's crew some training for their coverage of the Moscow Olympics. "Sports World" features a broad mixture of sport and entertainment events, many of which were a report on posting in England, with particular emphasis on Summer Olympic sports like track and field events. These sports are accompanied by constant announcements and commentaries reminding the viewers that the event is "yet another step on the long road to 1980 Summer Olympics".

ABC, in similar fashion, is also bombardng sports fans with plugs for their 1980 Lake Placid coverage. The recently televised World Alpine Ski Championships from West Germany served as a running commercial for the ABC Winter Olympics package. The show would have been a total loss if not for the efforts of ABC's Jim McKay, who proved again to be the endless hype for the Lake Placid Olympics that he was ever capable of delivering and articulating. McKay could probably lead London to_even the 'Gong Show'.

But ABC has gone one step beyond simple pre-Olympic coverage. Nugyed by the unexpected success of the American boxing team at the Montreal Olympics, ABC set up a series of programs featuring the United States national team in world competition. "Bill the U.S. Against the world", these series would seem to be a perfect pre-Olympic hype package.

Only one fact stands in the way of that venture: ABC lost the bidding to televise the 1980 Olympics from Moscow. But that loss didn't stop Groome Arledge and Company. The show was put on the air as scheduled a few weeks ago, but instead of mentioning Moscow and field events, these programs are accompanied by current announcements and commentaries reminding the viewers that the event is "yet another step on the long road to 1980 Summer Olympics".

ABC, in siliar fashion, is also bombardng sports fans with plugs for their 1980 Lake Placid

For those interested in the business world, and especially those who work in travel, this new year's programs are the best means for getting a foot in the door. "Successful performance in one of these areas can eventually lead to a variety of jobs," said one travel psychologist.

By Bob Lawrence
Staff Writer

Although the job outlook for this year is not as promising as people have been hoping to hear, a career in psychology is still one very promising career. "For example, 85 percent of those with psychology degrees are employed in educational psychology. About 15 percent of these jobs are teaching jobs in schools. About 10 percent of those with psychology degrees are employed in research psychology, 10 percent in counseling psychology, and 10 percent in the field of industrial psychology.

The job outlook for those with psychology degrees is very promising. "Many large companies are looking for people with psychology degrees," said one psychologist. "The outlook for jobs in this area is very good."
Carter—Congress deadlock looms

By Mark Peterson
Student Writer

The antipathetic response by Congress to its first year of "Jimmy Carter" brings to mind Franz Kafka's classic short story "The Metamorphosis."

It is an absorbing tale of a young man, loved by all, who upon transformation into an ugly monster, finds himself estranged from family subjects him to a prolonged bombardment of stick-and-paddle stage eventually leads to his demise.

Though Mr. Carter doubtlessly is safe from having apples hurled in his direction, the jucy Golden Delicious that many believed Congress had waiting for his effudication does not exist, or is at least riddle, with worms. Indeed, the "too-good-to-be-true" Carter-Congress relationship proved to be just that.

A careful analysis of the first-year conflicts that emerged between Congress and the Chief Executive indicate a naivete on Carter's part concerning his status with Congress.

Pre-eminent on the list of Carter blunders was his dogged efforts to nurture his reputation as a Washington outsider. Such a reputation may appeal to the electorate, but not to the old cronies on Capital Hill.

Unfortunately, this image as a Washington outsider proved to be all too true. Carter exhibited a remarkable lack of experience and knowledge in dealing with the complexities of national issues and institutions, particularly Congress.

These problems were compounded by Carter's decision to surround himself with Georgia loyalists whose competency and experience were highly questionable. The result of this was a reluctance by Carter to consult frequently with members of Congress as he drafted his legislative proposals, opting instead for advice from Georgians insiders. Apparently Carter believed his practices as Georgia governor would suffice as President.

The Bet. Lance fiasco, which revealed improprieties in Lance's previous Farkas transactions, critically undermined Carter's credibility with many congressional leaders.

The precise thing that Carter had assured Americans—namely, that they could "count on" not having to endure if he were elected, had in fact been proven false. Perhaps the best example of Carter's early misstep was his call for the withdrawal of funds for 18 water projects under construction throughout the country. This request promptly transgressed the political setbacks will plague Carter until he learns to cope with Congress.

"pork barrel" traditions of Congress, leaving many congressmen—and their constituents—distrustful.

The gulf between Carter and Congress widened with the president's vacillation on major issues.

No example typifies this better than his abrupt abandonment of the $8 tax rebate, which Carter felt would help pull the country out of its economic doldrums. At first the president worked hard to build up support from a skeptical Congress. However, when it appeared that the proposal would die, Carter abandoned the tax cut without hesitation. Many congressmen who had come out in favor of the rebate were left humiliated by Carter's unexpected move.

Though incidents such as these undoubtedly have damaged Carter's effectiveness as dealing with Congress, the greatest dissension is developing over his controversial energy package.

Though initially greeted with approval in the House, it quickly became the subject of a major Senate battle, involving a nine-day filibuster. The absence of production incentives such as deregulation of natural gas left many senators from energy producing states displeased, particularly Russell Long, chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee. Other senators were displeased with some of the tax proposals of the plan, arguing that they were too burdensome to consumers.

Carter's response to these attacks was less than impressive. His lobbying team, headed by James Schlesinger, was ridiculed by Congress as either being uninformed on the issues, or for taking too lofty an attitude toward compromise.

This inability to perceive the temer of Congress as a whole, combined with his inelegant manner of dealing with individual members, is slowly rendering Carter politically ineffective. One of the major criticisms leveled at previous administrations has been that they were unable to work with the Congress, partly because of the intense animosity that developed between the two branches of government.

The prospect of a Congress constantly at odds with the executive branch is disheartening. Such confrontations are usually non-productive.

Political setbacks will continue to plague Carter until he learns to cope with a highly assertive Congress—an assertiveness that resulted from such crises as the Vietnam war, Watergate and Richard Nixon's resignation.

Though it may be unfair to hold Carter responsible for fallout from past presidential incompetence, he quickly must come to grips with the fact that more than life is not fair. If he does not, an unproductive, highly unpleasant presidency seems imminent.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, February 6, 1978
‘Blank Generation’ deep rooted 1978 rock history

By John Belan

Blacked out...30 years ago, Richard Hell and the Voidoids’ “Blank Generation” was one of the most intransigent and important rock records ever. After reading Drawn Out: The Go Go’s, I realized that all of these artists, including the Voidoids, had the same influence on my musical life. The album’s theme is one of the most important in rock history—there are not many people who can say that. It is a brave and bold record that everyone should listen to.

By Steve Krupla

ELP notes black, white change for ‘Works II’

By Tom Casey

All-star feature 'Waylon and Willie at best'
**Veteran overcomes war disability**

By David Jason

"We were out on a search and destroy mission. We were ambushed. I was hit in the neck by a North Vietnamese bullet, which lodged in my spinal cord. I just rolled over and died down. At first, the doctors said I'd never be able to walk again."

That ambush in January of 1967 led to the end of Charlie Crews' tour in Vietnam. It was the beginning of his battle against paralysis and the desert he had to be treated in equal.

The 24-year-old Charlie Crews has come a long way since military doctors transferred him to the Desert. He receives no therapy but has to learn to move his arm and brace a cane. In June of 1977, Crews entered the AEON program with the Veteran Administration as their representative at the VA.

Only 20 years old, Crews is helping and assisting veterans in filing for VA benefits. He is here to make sure that everything goes smoothly at the Veteran Administration office for the vet going to school. Crews says.

Crews entered the Army in April of 1966. He received basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. and then went to Advanced Infantry Training at Fort Benning, Ga. Crews was later assigned to the 82nd Airborne Unit at Fort Bragg, N.C. and in December of 1965 he received orders to join the 11th Airborne Unit in Vietnam.

A year after joining the ranks of the 11th, he returned to the United States to spend another year in various U.S. hospitals.

"The veteran administration classified me as a 100 percent disabled and I spent most of that year on my back," Crews said. While in the hospitals Crews said that there was plenty of time to reflect on the past and the future.

The disabled vet special problems because he was a young vet. Bringing in the hospital was a special problem within itself because we were cut off from what was happening outside.

One issue that was going on was the courses being taught at the Veterans Administration which were spending their time running over the possible demonstration. And in his bed, Crews had plenty of time to think about the demonstration.

"I didn't totally agree with them. I believed in their right to demonstrate, but not in the bodily injury and destruction that happened during the demonstrations. I thought that was what they were demonstrating against."

The injuries he received and the eventual outcome of the war in Vietnam left Crews with a question that he tried hard to answer. "Was it worth it."

"All of us are not worth it in Vietnam. I was 20 years old. I didn't really question anything or anything."

Crews said. "I just did what I was told to do even though it is always easier in hindsight to say you shouldn't have done that. I keep asking myself if it was right and I always come up with a different answer. But so it looks now... I don't think what happened to me was worth it at the end of it."

The war was a useless war. But I don't feel any bitterness or hatred.

After his discharge from the Army in February of 1968, Crews returned to Fort Bragg, Elkhart, and with the help of his parents started a new life. He was married in February of 1968 and in the fall of that year started college at John A. Logan. In 1973, he received an associate degree and took a job with the Illinois Veteran Commission at SIU. In 1974 he started his job as the VA and went for seven months without any pay. "At that time I decided to prevent anything like that, from happening to other disabled vets."

"I am satisfied with my job because I'm doing what I set out to do, and that's what's important to me."

---

**Course 'backs into time'**

German culture class dispells old myths

By Dave Black

"Quick: What do you think when you hear the word 'German?""" German"" Uniforms?"" Hitler?"

If you said any of the above you are responding to long-standing stereotypes of Germans. According to Karl J. Fink, assistant professor of German at SIU, "To help correct these images SIU has revived German and German Civilization and restructured it as a course in contemporary German culture, taught entirely in English, devoted to overcoming American prejudices about Germans today."

**AEON provides services from new location**

By Vicky Lebransky

If you've passed by the corner of University and Mill Street lately you probably noticed the familiar brick building but a new sign reading AEON.

AEON's new building is a not-for-profit counseling program that recently moved from the basement of the New Life Center to a more visible location. The program, which began in Carbondale in 1975, offers health care resources, contraception and alcohol abuse for adults. AEON is also involved in a youth program.

"Our approach at AEON is to work with people alienated from the traditional counseling services. The staff must be accepting, supportive, non-judgmental, and non-stigmatizing," said Tom Weber. "Weber said he is currently counseling 16 people for domestic violence. The group will be a sharing experience for the men and women with the program.

AEON currently has seven full-time counselors who are funded primarily by the Drug Enforcement Agency and Comprehensive Educational and Training Act (CETA).

According to Ron Bensont, staff member, the program has a no administrative structure but each person deals with the area in which he performs best.

"We are all professionals with different skills. The staff makes all arrangements including bookkeeping, filing and instructing, teaching mediation, relaxation techniques and a new touch for health program which involves balancing physical and mental energy."

Health is a high level of wellness with few symptoms. This includes a good diet, exercise and dealing with stress. Good health is mental as well as physical," said Benson.

AEON has 39 volunteers from the university and the community involved in the Big Brother-Big Sister program. They spend four hours a week of their time to young children in the area.

Services offered at AEON include family dynamics which involves parent relationships, group therapy groups, health care and exercise.**
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Produce Specials</th>
<th>Dairy Specials</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Russets 98c</td>
<td>Sugar 1.98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LEMONS 4/98c</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CARROTS 3 lb. bag</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RED RADDISH 1/2@98c</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>APPLES 98c</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BELL PEPPERS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CUCUMBERS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GREEN ONIONS 4/98c</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**2ND BIG WEEK OF GRAND OPENING!!**

**GREG'S BIG STAR ONLY**

**Prices Good Through Feb. 11th.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MEAT</th>
<th>PRICE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BOLOGNA</td>
<td>89c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WEINERS</td>
<td>1.09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CATFISH</td>
<td>99c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BACON</td>
<td>99c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ROUND STEAK</td>
<td>1.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ROLL SAUSAGE</td>
<td>69c</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FRESH MEAT</th>
<th>PRICE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>HAMS 1.69</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PRODUCE</th>
<th>PRICE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MIRACLE WHIP</td>
<td>65c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CORIANDER SEEDS</td>
<td>59c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOMATO SAUCE</td>
<td>69c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HAMBURGER &amp; HOT DOG BUNS</td>
<td>2/56c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TEA BAGS</td>
<td>69c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CABBAGE</td>
<td>49c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COOKIES</td>
<td>1/28c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BATH TOWELS</td>
<td>56c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3-PACK OF TISSUE &amp; JUMBO TOWELS</td>
<td>2/71c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PAPER PLATES</td>
<td>59c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GRAVY</td>
<td>3/45c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>APPLE SAUCE</td>
<td>35c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LEMONADE PREMIUM</td>
<td>1.18c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LADY BORDENS</td>
<td>3/45c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WHITE BREAD</td>
<td>4/1.100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ICE CREAM</td>
<td>5/98c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PIZZA</td>
<td>79c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LADY BORDENS</td>
<td>79c</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 LBS BUNDED CUP</td>
<td>58c</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**PLAY THE QUALITY STAKES OVER $420,000 IN CASH PRIZES AVAILABLE!**

**IT'S FUN, FREE, EASY!**

1. Get a Free Quality Star Stamper in and choose an answer or answer all. Each panel has one correct answer.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COMPUTER Answers</th>
<th>PRICE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>VOLUME 8</td>
<td>$3.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BRITANNICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPEDIA</td>
<td>$2.99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**WIN UP TO 1,000 INSTANTLY!**

Plus 50,000 Quality Stamps To Be Given Away

- 1st Prize Winner Will Receive $1,000.00
- 2nd Prize Winner Will Receive $500.00
- 3rd Prize Winner Will Receive $250.00
- 4th Prize Winner Will Receive $100.00
- 5th-20th Winners Will Receive $5.00

**COMPUTERS**

All used in the preparation of copies of the VOLUME 8 BRITANNICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPEDIA. $2.99

**DRINKS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DRINK</th>
<th>PRICE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>JUICE</td>
<td>3.89c</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**SPAGHETTI**

- Hyde Park
- Buy 1 Get 1 FREE

**THE QUALITY STAKES**

- All games are subject to completion and results will be held on Fri., Feb. 11.
- Prize winner will be awarded up to 1,000.
- All prize winners will be notified by mail.

**THE QUALITY STAKES**

- All games are subject to completion and results will be held on Fri., Feb. 11.
- Prize winner will be awarded up to 1,000.
- All prize winners will be notified by mail.

**THE QUALITY STAKES**

- All games are subject to completion and results will be held on Fri., Feb. 11.
- Prize winner will be awarded up to 1,000.
- All prize winners will be notified by mail.

**THE QUALITY STAKES**

- All games are subject to completion and results will be held on Fri., Feb. 11.
- Prize winner will be awarded up to 1,000.
- All prize winners will be notified by mail.

**THE QUALITY STAKES**

- All games are subject to completion and results will be held on Fri., Feb. 11.
- Prize winner will be awarded up to 1,000.
- All prize winners will be notified by mail.

**THE QUALITY STAKES**

- All games are subject to completion and results will be held on Fri., Feb. 11.
- Prize winner will be awarded up to 1,000.
- All prize winners will be notified by mail.

**THE QUALITY STAKES**

- All games are subject to completion and results will be held on Fri., Feb. 11.
- Prize winner will be awarded up to 1,000.
- All prize winners will be notified by mail.
"Sweet Honey in the Rock" will kick off Black History month when they perform in the Student Center Ballrooms Monday night.

Female quartet to sing blues

By Kate Wall
Staff Writer

Sweet Honey in the Rock, a quartet of black female singers who performed at the National Women's Conference and the National Women's Music Festival, will begin their Midwest tour at SIU.

The group, which addresses itself to contemporary issues, will be performing at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 4 in the Student Center Ballrooms and Feb. 5 in the Ferguson Action Coalition, the Black Affairs Council and the Student Government Activities Council are presenting the singers. Sweet Honey in the Rock sang about the Black American experience through traditional music forms such as gospel and blues, according to Gail Indvik, director of the Feminist Action Coalition, who organized the concert.

She explained that they also performed original material reflecting an awareness of socio-political issues. Musical director and member of the group Bernice Reagan is a veteran of the civil rights movement. Reagan's work as a cultural historian and researcher for the Smithsonian Institute has provided much of the background material for the group's songs of protest and struggle. Member Patricia Johnson acted as singer of the Washington D.C. Black Repertory Theatre production "A Day, A Life, A People," written and directed by Reagan. Johnson's background includes jazz, gospel, blues and soul.

The vocalists, originating in Washington D.C., toured the country and recently performed through the Smithsonian Division of Performing Arts. & Pete Berger.

There will be no admission charge and child care will be provided in the Student Center Women's Center, 4418 S. Ill. Ave.

New Location: Phone: 549-7345

Having Trouble Finding RENTERS INSURANCE? Call us, we will insure most renters, except those who live in mobile homes

Franklin INSURANCE AGENCY
513 W. Main
Carbondale, IL 62901
Frank H. Janella
Broker
Ph: 618 457-2179

SWEET HONEY IN THE ROCK

in concert

Monday, Feb. 6 8:00 P.M. FREE
Student Center, Ballrooms A and B
SGAC, Black Affairs Council, Feminist Coalition, Gay Peoples Union.
Child care in the Ferguson Room.
Southern Singers to present variety of popular songs

Dancing, musical variety and featured solists will be the menu for Southern Singers’ whip up a feast for the public at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, in the Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

Diverse opportunities and a new “question and answer” approach will be featured, and representatives from 90 federal and local agencies will provide information about their agencies to interested students, according to Manager Maggie Kingery, coordinator of Career Day and Career Planning and Placement spokesperson.

This is an opportunity for students to find out about job possibilities. Freshmen- and sophomores should be looking into summer jobs, internships, cooperative education, and other avenues to discover their chance to see what the job trends for the next few years are like. Juniors and seniors should be aware of the hazards of finding available employment, how to apply for a job, applications and the types of courses they should be taking to acquire that job,” Minniti said.

Minniti, who is also director of Career Planning and Placement, added that “many students are preparing themselves to work for the government, but many do not realize that government employment may be their best opportunity and that a position description found in private business can be found within the government.”

The trend seems to be towards finding job possibilities early in the career and planning for the Summer Fellowship Program. Federal agencies attending Career Day include the U.S. Civil Service Commission, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, U.S. Department of Agriculture-Forest Service, The Social Security Administration and the FBI. State agencies include the Illinois Department of Mental Health, Corrections and Environmental Protection.

Information on the Professional Administration Career Exam (The PACE Test) will be provided. Minniti said persons in non-technical majors (such as liberal arts) who wish to gain a governmental position may take the PACE Test before they are eligible for a Civil Service position. The results of the test will be used to help students and agencies find prospective employees.

Special Information Booths will provide information on the Governor’s Summer Youth Employment Program, Federal Summer Jobs, Cooperative Education positions with governmental agencies, and Student Trainsee positions with the USDA.

Government Career Day aim: To relieve job-hunting hassles

By Diane Plasek Student Writer

Freshmen through senior students who are interested in a summer job, cooperative education or a government job are invited to attend the annual Government Career Day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

Career Day provides an opportunity for students to find out about job possibilities. Freshmen- and sophomores should look into summer jobs, internships, cooperative education, and other avenues to discover their chance to see what the job trends for the next few years are like. Juniors and seniors should be aware of the hazards of finding available employment, how to apply for a job, applications and the types of courses they should be taking to acquire that job,” Minniti said.

Minniti, who is also director of Career Planning and Placement, added that “many students are preparing themselves to work for the government, but many do not realize that government employment may be their best opportunity and that a position description found in private business can be found within the government.”

The trend seems to be towards finding job possibilities early in the career and planning for the Summer Fellowship Program. Federal agencies attending Career Day include the U.S. Civil Service Commission, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, U.S. Department of Agriculture-Forest Service, The Social Security Administration and the FBI. State agencies include the Illinois Department of Mental Health, Corrections and Environmental Protection.

Information on the Professional Administration Career Exam (The PACE Test) will be provided. Minniti said persons in non-technical majors (such as liberal arts) who wish to gain a governmental position may take the PACE Test before they are eligible for a Civil Service position. The results of the test will be used to help students and agencies find prospective employees.

Special Information Booths will provide information on the Governor’s Summer Youth Employment Program, Federal Summer Jobs, Cooperative Education positions with governmental agencies, and Student Trainsee positions with the USDA.

Concerts, films planned for Black History month

By Diane Plasek Student Writer

Black History Month, which begins on Feb. 1, will feature concerts, speakers and activities celebrating black cultural awareness and will continue through all of February.

Black Affairs Council (BAC) is sponsoring a Black History Jam on Friday, February 3, from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. in Ballrooms A and B. A Fashion Show featuring the newest spring and winter fashion, plus African clothing styles, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12. All students are invited to participate in the Black History Jam.

Bleu Flambe LOUNGE MENS NIGHT ALL NIGHT Monday Speedroll Drinks 65c Beer 40c & 65c

Outdoor in order to be fair and not discriminate, we are having a ladies’ night each Thursday night.

Tuesday Fish, Fries & Salad (all you can eat) $2.25 or Beef & Salad $2.00

Wednesday Mostaccioli & Salad (all you can eat) $2.25

Thursday Deluxe Hamburger, Fries & Salad $1.95

Friday Batter Dipped Codfish, Fries & Salad $2.25

Saturday Hamburger Steak topped with Mushroom Gravy, Salad and Fries. $2.50

Sunday Spaghetti & Salad (all you can eat) $2.25

Monday Ravioli & Salad (all you can eat) $2.25

COMPLETE LUNCHEON & DINNER MENUS

Open Daily 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sun 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

204 W. College Carbondale 549-7242

Serving Specials 11 a.m. 9 p.m.
Don't Forget! FABULOUS SAVING AT Blum's WINTER CLEARANCE SALE 50% - 70% OFF ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE

Blum's
501 E. AVE. CARBONDALE OPEN 9:30-5:30 MON.-SAT.

FREE Large 20oz. Bottle of Coca-Cola with any pizza delivered Sun-Thurs.
Solar power to heat city hall

By Matt LaVerg
Student Writer

Carbondale will lead the nation in energy conservation when the new solar heated federal building is finished.

The building will be located on the east side of South University Avenue.

Construction of the federal building began in May 1978 by the J. Howard Co. Inc. of Decatur, Ill. at a cost of $3.348,000. Kurt Kekebo, project coordinator for General Service Administration said.

The federal building is part of a solar heating pilot project sponsored by the federal government to promote energy conservation.

The 36,000 square foot solar structure is located between Elm and Cherry Streets on the south side of South University Avenue.

Han Fischer, architect and Carbondale city councilman, said that approximately 75 percent of the heating and cooling requirements for the building will be met by the energy of the sun. In the construction Fischer noted that a 9,000 solar collectors face south to collect solar energy for use in providing heating, cooling and domestic hot water.

Hot water at a temperature of 220 degrees Fahrenheit is transmitted from the solar collectors to two 12,000 gallon hot water storage tanks in the mechanical equipment room located in the building's basement.

The federal building will be home to 85 employees and at least a half-dozen federal agencies when it is completed in April 1979.

Instructor: Solar energy research at SIU trails other state universities

By Jill Michelle
Student Writer

SIU is trailering behind other state universities in the area of solar energy, says Richard Archer, instructor in design at SIU.

Archer was recently named to the State Steering Committee to coordinate Illinois a for Sun Day, a day set aside for advocacy of solar energy to give lectures and exhibits on the benefits of it. The day itself will be a national observance, Governor James Thompson has declared the week of May 1 to May 7 as Sun Week for Illinois in order for people to become aware of the need for solar energy.

Archer explained that solar energy is picking up interest all over the state, but has seemed to lag behind in Southern Illinois. Many schools and businesses are able to get federal and state funding for a solar energy program, but they are unsure of it.

A solar project has been initiated at Sparta High School. The school has received a grant to place solar energy in their new vocational training center. Archer has a consultant to the school who has been applying his knowledge of the use of solar related materials and methods to the project. The benefit at Sparta will be that the students will be a part of the solar energy system in a way that they will "work with it." The student will learn first-hand how the system works.

Archer said that the cost of solar heating can mean some reduction in heating bills for consumers who are now using natural gas to heat their homes and businesses. The cost can be reduced as much as one-half in some instances.

"Solar energy has got to be a part of the future," Archer said. "The energy crisis in the United States makes it a necessity.

"The symbol of crisis in the Chinese vocabulary involves two other symbols, danger and opportunity," Archer said.
Shryock to feature funk-rock concert

By Richard Wood

Contemporary jazz and funk-rock come together for the first time this month in Carbondale. Feb. 6, when SU's own final Fusion meets with funk-rock band Shryock at Shryock's for a one-night, free-for-all event. The first area event to bring the two bands together on the same program.

A member of both groups, bassist, Tony Thomas said, "The original concept behind the concert is to put a jazz band and a rock band together in order to achieve the same music fan as possible."

Under the guidance of Alex Vahl, head of the jazz program at SU, Joe Fuentes, head of the Concert Series, has arranged for a total of fourteen concerts this season. Among the groups included are the Jazz Festival, March 14, and the Funk-Rock Band, Jan. 31. In addition to being the only concert of its kind, the two bands will perform at a total of ten concerts this season.

By way of introduction, the Jazz Festival, March 14, will feature a program of jazz, with a special guest appearance by the Funk-Rock Band. The Concert Series, Jan. 31, will feature the Funk-Rock Band, with a special guest appearance by the Jazz Festival. The two bands will perform at a total of ten concerts this season.

The two bands will perform at a total of ten concerts this season.

---

Russia may have own Big Foot

The Himalayan Snow Man is also being called the "Big Foot" of Russia. Large tracks in the snow are the most common clue that some scientists believe that, if he exists, he may be a large, unclassified animal.

The first story told by a scientist was that of Dr. Alexander Charusha, a Soviet scientist who had traveled to the Himalayas in 1951. He brought back with him a photograph of a large, unknown animal that was not a human. The creature was said to have a thick coat and to be about 400 lbs. in weight.

According to the account, the creature is described as having black fur and being about 6-12 feet tall. It was also described as being able to run at great speed.

"We wanted to put a professional act together in Carbondale and be thought of as a band from Carbondale," explained Thomas. "We didn't want to put out to play there, but we've been turned down by everyone we've called."

"The band's funk-rock style is a new sound for the Carbondale area, but the crowds have been very receptive," said Thomas.

---

D.A.

Shryock, who will be on the road through February, plans to return to the Carbondale area by early March. "We don't want to be here to play there or be so off the crowd that we burn people out on our sound," Thomas added.

---

Unlike some bands, Shryock takes much time and effort to produce a highly focused sound in concert. To perfect their sound Shryock has been practicing three hours a day since the beginning of the Christmas break.

Thomas, was starting playing bass at the age of 18, has studied the music of the Chicago Conservatory of Music, Eastern Illinois University, and Berkeley, in Boston. In this, he adds to his versatility for having one of the most versatile jazz programs in the nation. He also attended the Versailles Institute in Paris.

---

Please note that the above text is a natural reading of the document, and it is not a perfect representation of the original text.
Gymnasts' travels finally over

By Dave Courson

Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1977

It is very hard to believe, but during this year's women's gymnastics team, Syracuse has not played a home meet yet this season.

The team has been practicing since last August and has managed to improve on a .1/2 record during its January competition, but still has not been able to put in a performance in the Arena as front of its hometown fans.

The Salukis' moment might finally arrive at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The gymnastics are scheduled to play host to the Indiana team in a meet Saturday. The Salukis followed fourth last year. The Salukis should have revenge in mind.

In their dual meet against each other last season, the Swansomes defeated SU 127.2-128.0 the Salukis first lost to IU in the 10-year series between the two teams. The Salukis outscored IU 130.9-131.4 in the eight team-field in the Northwestern Invitational in the only meet of the two teams this far this season. The ISU currently ranked ninth in the country while the Salukis are 10th.

"At this point in time, national ranking is not much," said Coach Herb Vogel. "The ratings to date are hard-up against teams with very good gymnasts, placement in last year's nationals and all-rounders. We have a 'no name' offense—fearless, without intimidation in national gymnastics circles." The Salukis are led by All America Barbara Hall. Hall is strong in vaulting, the balance beam and the floor exercise. She will be well complemented by Mary Callif and Terry Fundus who is one of the first place finishers in the uneven bars event at the 1977 National Invitational at Palos. Hall is considered to be ISU's strongest overall performer.

SU's highest score of the year is 137.4—more than one full point higher than its team score at the national last season. While the Swansomes have improved since their season opening meet, they had the lowest in the meet: there are still a number of tough teams is nationals than SUU, according to Vogel. He seems to take it all in stride.

"Our current team scores do not reflect the difficulty of the meets we are attempting," Vogel said about the difficult routines the team is trying to put together to make it into the national tournament and trying to put something for SUU.

The team's strongest event so far this year has been vaulting. Vogel has had six members of the team participated in the vaults and it has paid off in some high scores. At the last Invitational, SUU took the top four places in the vaulting competition and averaged 9.25 per vault. The team isn't ready yet to add that achievement." Vogel said.

Vogel has established a pre-meet ritual, "but then I didn't think they were seeded and got 1st place if the team does ready to achieve a 9.25 vaulting average last week—but they did

NOW CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALF CALFA
Sports—

Roundball line—

Will the entries keep increasing? The number to best this week is 111. The prize remains the same—a choice of a large pizza with one ingredient or a medium with two.

This is our fourth week and with this contest, we pass the half-way point in Roundball Line. After this week we'll do it for the balance of the season. The game should get better as the weeks roll along.

The list is not bad this week and we have a dandy of a tie-breaker—DePaul at Notre Dame. The Dammers and the Irish. This game will be used to break a tie from the 10 regular games and the winner of the tiebreaker, the scoring margin and the total number of points will all be taken into account when determining the winner of the tie-breaker.

The deadline for a tie is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Entries can be mailed to the Daily Egyptian sports department, or you can bring them to the DE newsroom. Since 1967, the Communications Building. Include your name, local address, and telephone number on your entries. The Quiz's gift certificates will be mailed.

Wichita State at SIU
New Mexico State at Bradley
Creighton at Drake
Michigan State at 11114
Mississippi State at Florida State
Louisville at St. Louis
Kansas at Kansas State
Wake Forest at North Carolina State
Tennessee at Alabama
Minnesota at Iowa
DePaul at Notre Dame (Tie-breaker, pick score)

IM basketball playoffs begin Saturday; champions return

Intramural basketball playoffs begin Saturday for men's, women's and co-rec basketball leagues. The good basketball play will be on hand for observers to view.

Five playoff tournaments for Men's A, Men's B, Women's, Co-rec A, and Co-rec B. A new total of 17 teams this year. All teams that have a 50 percent or better will play once for single elimination play. So far, 16 teams out of 17 have qualified, with the 11th being the final week of regular season play. The tournament has been going on since late October.

Last year's men's champions, the Sun, have qualified for the playoffs with a 9-2 record. The women's champions, Wild Rabbit Women, have qualified with a 7-1 record. This is the first year that the co-rec leagues have qualified.

Each team played only six games during the regular season, so each counted a lot towards the playoffs.

A captain's meeting for all teams eligible for the playoffs is scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday, in Room 106 of the Recreation Center. A final list of all eligible teams will be made by Friday at the Information Desk.

In other IM news, Thursday is the entry deadline for the men's and women's doubles table tennis tournaments. Play will be single elimination.

Saluki state of athletic events

Tuesday
7 p.m.—Women's gymnastics vs. Indiana State at the Arena.

In other IM news, Thursday is the entry deadline for the men's and women's doubles table tennis tournaments. Play will be single elimination.

Saluki state of athletic events

Women's basketball vs. Western Illinois at Monmouth.
7:30 p.m.—Women's gymnastics vs. Southeast Missouri at the Arena.

Saturday
2 p.m.—Gymnastics vs. Iowa State at the Arena.
5 p.m.—Women's basketball vs. Illinois State at the Arena.

Women's gymnastics vs. Grandview College at Don. Monarch.
7:30 p.m.—Swimming—Saluki Invitational at the Recreation Building pool.

Friday
6 p.m.—Swimming—Saluki Invitational at the Recreation Building pool.
Indoor track vs. SIU—Edwardsville and Eastern Illinois at Charleston.

Swimming duo reunited at SIU

A winning formula in Illinois high school swimming is Hinsdale Central. Last year, Saluki swimmers Greg Porter and Jan Griebel were key members of that winning formula.

Porter and Griebel were senior teammates at Hinsdale Central before each swimmer decided to migrate south for their winter seasons. But Porter's step came sooner as Griebel went further south to Alabama. After spending 1½ years with the Crimson Tide, Griebel transferred to SIU this year joining Porter once again.

Griebel had been working with the Saluki swimmers at Hinsdale Central since 1967, and became eligible to compete in January.

The swimming dual has a school that has captured 11 state championships.

What's the secret to Hinsdale Central's success? "If I say if you had to point it at any one thing," said Saluki swimming coach Bob Steele, "it would be Don Watson because he's been at Hinsdale through the thick and thin. "But he'll be gone as soon as he feels this is the right time. We've had such an experience."

Watson is not, however, the sole reason for Hinsdale Central's good tradition. Swimming has also been aided in each athlete.

They established the tradition years ago when they told all the athletes they felt obligated to maintain. "Get them," said, "and nobody wants to be on a team that loses its way."

What's the secret? "It just builds up, it helps you. When the swimmers return at Hinsdale Central, they're shadowed by school, state, and national records posted on the walls. Also posted are pictures of Hinsdale Central's state champions. Many of them return to back the fresh talent."

"Dan (Grieble) and Greg (Porter) have just three of that winning tradition and they've still got the infection I guess," Steele said. "They want to win and they know how to win, and that's important."

Porter scored the last individual win for the Salukis, mainly because of the postponement last weekend. Jan. 21 against Indiana. Porter's triumph was against Hinsdale Central swimmer Greg Higgins who is from "where else?"—Hinsdale Central.

Adjust Your Attitudes at THE GOLD MINE

with 20¢ Oly drafts
Mon thru Thurs
2 p.m. to 1 a.m.

GILL SOUTH ILLINOIS CARBONDALE, ILL.

GOVERNMENT CAREER DAY '78
Wednesday, February 8 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Student Center Ballrooms A & B

When graduation time comes, be a step ahead! You've got the training needed for the position you seek by seeking in advance.


Ask you own questions. No lectures, just a walk through format. All majors welcome!

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement Center.

CLIP AND SAVE

CARBONDALE TERRIER BASKETBALL ON CABLE - CHANNEL 7
LIVE ON TAPE!

SCHEDULE OF GAMES
MON. FEB. 5th 6 p.m. CCHS vs. MARION
TUES. FEB. 7th 6 p.m. CCHS vs. HARRISBURG
WED. FEB. 8th 6 p.m. CCHS vs. CENTRALIA
THURS. FEB. 9th 6 p.m. CCHS vs. W. FRANKFORT
FRI. FEB. 10th 6 p.m. CCHS vs. BENTON
SAT. FEB. 11th 6 p.m. CCHS vs. KINCAID
SUN. FEB. 12th 6 p.m. CCHS vs. MASSAC

SPONSORED BY:
MURDALE TEXACO CHARLES CHIPS
HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN WEISSER OPTICAL
CARBONDALE BOWL STEARNS HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
AND CHANNEL 7 YOUR COMMUNITY-MINDED STATION

THE AMERICAN TAP
516 S. Illinois Ave.

On Special today and tonight—

Johnnie Walker Red and Water

60¢
By Jim Missman  Staff Writer

Gale Sayers, athletics director, says that if SIU wants to qualify for Division I-A status (large school in football anytime in the future), it must make a decision by March 13. SIU must notify NCAA of its decision between I-A and I-AA classification by March 13. The proposal to split football teams into Division I-A and I-AA was passed at last month's NCAA meeting.

SIU doesn’t currently qualify for Division I-A status, but could qualify if it adds one intercollegiate sport. SIU must decide whether to add if we are going to go I-A." Sayers said.

"We are looking into adding a sport."

"It is likely we will get into Division I-A, we will have to make that decision this year," Sayers said.

He added that it would be difficult to get back into I-A if SIU chooses to go I-AA for football.

A school must play at least 50 percent of its games against I-A football teams to be eligible for I-A classification. Sayers says that once a choice for I-A would be made, the scheduling problem would make it improbable that SIU could attain I-A status again in the future.

Although the NCAA Division I-A football schools passed a reclassification, it predicts more measures to continue to benefit football. "In the years to come things will go back to the old days," Sayers predicted.

"Next year, the top 60 or 65 football schools will try to push for autonomy," Sayers said. The football powers will likely try to allow 11 coaches instead of eight, raise the scholarship level back to 28-year and charge the total football scholarships from 90 to 115 per program.

"Those schools who can go that way will and those that can’t won’t," Sayers says.

The discussion of choosing between I-A and I-AA football was a major topic at Friday’s Intercollegiate Athletics Committee (IAC) meeting in W.D. Kilminster, NCAA voting delegate for SIU, agreed with Sayers’ assessments at the meeting, saying that the football schools will push for more expansive rights.

Jerry Lacey, a special assistant to the vice-president for University relations, said that the administration is studying what routes to take concerning the choice between I-A and I-AA.

"We’re trying to assess what the best route to go is," Lacey said. "We want to and we’d like to go I-A. We’re planning to share what our findings are to this committee.

The IAC committee is an advisory committee for intercollegiate athletics under George Mace, vice-president for University relations.

Lacey noted there is an administrative support to football, but there are also limited resources to funding a football program.

Kilminster said if SIU chooses to declare I-A status, it keeps its options open. He added the Missouri Valley Conference teams may have difficulty achieving I-A football classification.

Wichita State is currently the only Valley team which qualifies for I-A status. Kilminster noted that the conference runs on majority rule and that if four Valley football teams want to go I-A, the other team will have to follow suit.

Wichita State qualifies for I-A football status under the other NCAA-approved plan. A school may sponsor 12 intercollegiate sports or average 17,000 home attendance, have a stadium with 30,000 capacity and sponsor eight intercollegiate sports to qualify for I-A status.

Indiana State, like SIU, must add one intercollegiate sport to make I-A classification.

Tulsa makes the stadium requirement with a 40,325 seat stadium and over $1,000 average home attendance, but sponsors only five sports and three intercollegiate sports.

New Mexico State sponsors 10 intercollegiate sports and could add two sports that make I-A but must at least expand a new stadium it is building to 30,000 capacity and try for 17,000 average home attendance.

"I-IAA, which sponsors eight sports, will try to add three sports to make I-A classification.

When the topic of discussion is swimming pools, one generally talks about how large the facility is, the depth of water, etc., but in the case of the Recreation Building pool, the subject of controversy this season has been fast it is.

Saluki swim coach Bob Steele’s team moved into the pool this season, and since the first meet, other schools have been making a come and compete for NCAA standards because the pool has built a reputation of its speed in which a swimmer can cut the water.

There are many factors which mbe the facility fast, according to Steele.

The most important factor is depth of water. The pool’s depth in the short course is seven feet deep, and in the long course, 11 feet deep.

"Our depth is probably the minimum decided by the NCAA which would have to be a fast pool," Steele emphasizes. "Most teams would probably like to try for 12 feet, but it is what sport cars are.

The depth of the Cleveland State pool is 18 feet in the racing end, which makes it very fast for distributing difficulties.

The gutters are another important factor. How they can handle and deflect the overflow of the water play a major role in the speed of the pool.

In the freestyle races like the 200-yard freestyle, the gutters play an important role. The gutter can handle and deflect the overflow of the water to a closed gutter system.

"But if the gutters can’t handle the water and must flush out at the gutters and it makes it hard for them to sprint again," Steele said.

The pool's capability to accumulate both long and short course competition. There are 10 lanes 60 meters in length for long course, and two eight-lane 25-yard short courses.

The pool has 20-foot wide decks and a closed gutter system. The swimming well is situated between the 25-yard course where the water is 18 feet deep.

The lanes are divided by anti-wave lane markers, that also make the pool fast.

The lane markers that we have are a new type—they break up the currents coming out of the surface and the waves just above the surface," Steele said of the markers, which will be used in the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

Other factors include the clearness of the water and how well-deflected the markings are on the bottom of the pool.

"These two factors are what killed Pulliam," Steele added about the former home of the swimmers. "Also Pulliam’s lanes were only five feet wide—ours now are seven feet, so the swimmers have more room.

Indianas heard about how fast the pool was and rested for the dual meet with the Salukis earlier in the season. The Hoosiers set numerous pool records and qualified eight individuals and two relays for NCAA’s in the 81-32 victory.

The Recreation Building pool is one of only 12 in the nation. Steele said that the standard of excellence of all college pools is the recently completed facility at the University of Texas.

"Their pool is five to seven feet deep all around with the dual meet off to one side. They also have chair seating for 3,000 people and it is something to see." The pool was designed before Steele came to Southern. Steele, in his fifth year as coach of the swim team, gave credit to the designers of the entire Recreation Building.

Bill Beyler and has associates did a super job in getting the best facility possible for the students," Steele said.

With the reputation that the pool has picked up in such a short time, the possibility of the NCAA meet here is remote, according to Steele.

"I’d like to say that we could host the meet, but we would need housing for 3,000 people and Carlisle and surrounding towns.