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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus
Bode

Ray to explain city actions to Senate

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Labeling himself the "Student Senate's first guinea pig," City Council member Eldon Ray will appear at Wednesday's Senate meeting to answer questions about the council's action.

Ray is appearing as part of a program started earlier this semester by the City Council and Student Government.

Mark Rouleau, student vice president, received a letter from Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer that stated a council member would appear at the Senate's first meeting each month.

"We hope to explain why, when we come to an issue, it can become

controversial," Ray said.

Ray was appointed to the council last February when then-member Joe Dakin resigned to take a position with the State Prisoner Review Board.

In other action, the Senate will vote on 22 students who have been appointed to various campus boards and committees by Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews.

The appointments, presented to the Senate Jan. 31, include Kim C. Thompson to the Campus Judicial Board for Governance and Senator Debbie Sloan to the Rape Prevention committee.

The appointments have been under

review by the Campus Internal Affairs committee since Jan. 31. Thompson is a senior in physiology and Sloan worked with the formation of the three-part rape prevention program.

The Senate will also vote on an amendment that could clarify the constitutional phrase "consult the President for his recommendations" about current legislation.

The vagueness of the word "consult" has resulted in confusion about what consulting the president actually means, according to Senator Mark Marsh, author of the amendment.



Gus says CIPS at least hasn't asked for the shirts off people's backs—yet.

Local opposition ends annex plan

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

Clyde Arnold didn't want to make his neighbors unhappy.

Originally, he had asked the city to annex a small portion of his property—a strip of land 20 feet wide running south from Pleasant Hill Road for 1,500 feet on the east side of U.S. Route 51.

The annexation was to include two larger plots. On one of those plots he had built a restaurant which adjoined his small grocery store. On the other plot, which was located at the south end of the strip, Ikua Chou had built a restaurant of his own. Chou is a professor of political science at SIU.

Arnold made no attempt to hide the fact that he wanted to serve liquor in his restaurant, and that he wanted to open a package liquor store. But because it is illegal to sell liquor in Carbondale Township, he knew that the property would have to be annexed by the City of Carbondale if he were to get a liquor license.

At Monday night's City Council meeting, though, it became evident that Clyde Arnold would make his neighbors unhappy if he went through with his plans.

He withdrew his request for annexation, and announced that he no longer planned to seek the permits that would enable him to sell alcoholic beverages.

Arnold made his decision in the face of strong opposition from his neighbors in Carbondale Township. A petition signed by 334 Carbondale Township residents denounced the annexation plan, which, according to the petition, "purposefully places the personal gain of one family over and above the social and environmental well-being of our total community."

Nearly 100 of those neighbors filled the council chambers Monday night.

According to Chester McMeen, a Carbondale Township resident who helped organize the opposition, Arnold's decision "was a wise move."

The liquor-selling establishments, said McMeen, "would not have been an asset to our community."

The annexation "would have taken in a part of the Carbondale Township that has been dry for years," he said.

When asked if the attempt at annexation had resulted in any bitterness, McMeen said, "There are some mixed emotions. The Arnold family is respected... and people were surprised that he would do something like this."

Arnold said Tuesday that the opposition to the annexation plans came as a surprise for which he was "a little unprepared."

He said that he thought the opposition was due not only to his plans to seek a liquor license, but to the possible future expansion of the Carbondale city limits as well.

"It would open the area for more annexation, that's their main concern," Arnold said. But, he added, "we did not try to hide our intent."

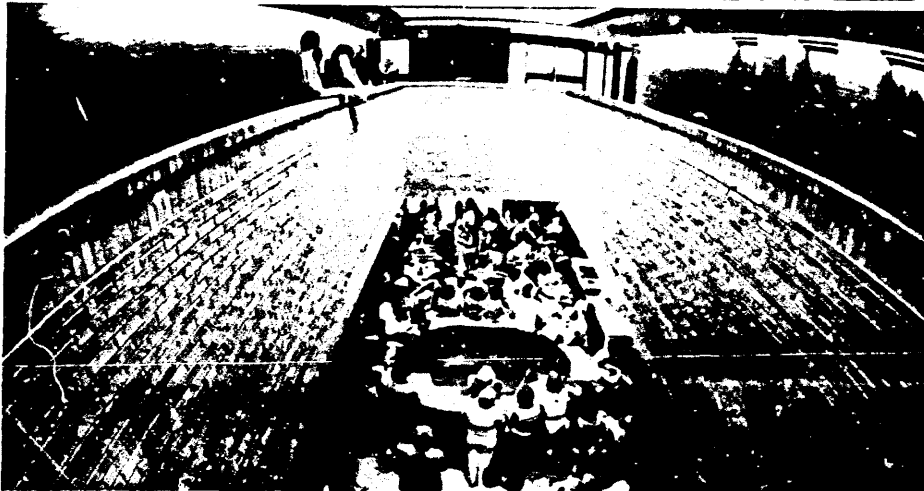
After he asked to withdraw the request, Arnold told the council that he "wants to try to keep the neighborhood happy."

"I have a lot of friends and neighbors there," he said. "I live there myself, and I don't want to go splitting the neighborhood into factions, with the objections and all."

Daily Egyptian

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Southern Illinois University



Angry Central Illinois Public Service customers fill the Williamson County Courthouse lobby in hopes of influencing an Illinois Commerce Commission decision on CIPS rate

hikes. The room where the hearing was scheduled to be held proved too small, forcing the proceedings into the lobby. (Staff photo by Mike Roytek)

CIPS customers protest rate hikes

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

More than 100 angry customers of the Central Illinois Public Service Co. crowded into the Williamson County Courthouse Tuesday to protest rate hikes by CIPS before the Illinois Commerce Commission.

The ICC was also criticized for granting CIPS an 11.5 percent rate increase in April. Protestors urged the commission to reject CIPS' request for an additional 12 percent rate increase.

The subject which received the most criticism was the proposed CIPS summer differential rate increase of one cent per kilowatt hour of electricity. Most of the speakers said the summer differential rate is especially unfair to the poor, the elderly and others on fixed incomes.

Christine Heaton, spokeswoman for the Southern Counties Action Movement, said the last rate increase resulted in CIPS' revenues increasing \$27.5 million. The combination of the rate increase and the summer differential forced consumers to pay a 25 percent rate increase during June, July, August and September, instead of an 11.5 percent increase, Heaton said.

In addition to these costs, she said, CIPS customers pay an electric fuel adjustment charge that CIPS uses to recover fuel costs which are not met through its regular charging formulas. The adjustment charge cost CIPS customers \$24.5 million last summer, Heaton said.

She also said the price of electricity

has increased 26 percent faster than the rate of inflation.

Preston Levi, also a SCAM member, said the ICC did not consider Southern Illinois' economic conditions when it let CIPS raise its rates.

Levi said 14.5 percent of the population in Jackson County lives on less than \$3,000 a year, 6.8 percent receive some form of public assistance, 32.9 percent live in substandard housing and 19.1 percent are 65 years old or older.

He presented similar statistics for Franklin, Williamson, Union and Pulaski counties and said economic conditions in these areas are worse than in the rest of the state and most of the country.

"The Commission cannot sit in Springfield ignorant of the social and economic realities of Southern Illinois. Our evidence that the differential is excessive and must be reduced is clear," Levi said.

"Must the poorest provide the profits for CIPS investors?" Levi asked.

Although no one from the ICC or CIPS answered any questions, Charles Stalon, an ICC commissioner and former professor of economics at SIU, made a brief statement outlining the ICC's role in rate increases.

The ICC has a 280-person staff which must oversee and regulate more than 400 public utilities, Stalon said. Because of the heavy workload on the ICC, it must depend on hearings officers to conduct hearings and report to the four commissioners, he said. Stalon stressed

that the commissioners would make their decision based on the report of Robert Blalock, hearings officer. Stalon said he was only present to observe the proceedings.

Blalock chose the time and place of the hearing and was criticized for those decisions. The original hearing room could only accommodate about 30 people. Since more than 100 showed up, the hearing had to be moved to the lobby of the courthouse. Blalock was also criticized for holding the hearing during working hours when many people could not afford to leave work to appear.

Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, did not attend because he was in Springfield. But his legislative assistant, Kevin French, read a statement by Johns in which he charged that CIPS is not as stringent as it asks its customers to be.

Johns said CIPS should save money for itself and its customers by buying coal on long-term lease and should be forbidden from advertising.

Other speakers at the hearing urged the ICC to force CIPS to:

—Reduce the summer differential to 12 cent per kwh.

—Raise the number of kwh's used from 500 to 750 before applying the differential.

—Eliminate the differential altogether.

—Take CIPS' recent request for an additional 12 percent rate increase and "mutilate it."

The next hearing will be at the Jonesboro Courthouse at 10 a.m. Feb. 15.

Senate committee studying requests for appropriations

By Bruce Rodman
Staff Writer

Some people might say the Senate Appropriations II Committee is jumping the gun in considering spending requests before the governor presents a budget proposal, but 58th District Sen. Kenneth Buzbee thinks the move is a much-needed head start.

Under a plan developed by Buzbee, the Appropriations II Committee, of which Buzbee is chairman, started hearings on past departmental spending requests Tuesday.

Buzbee, D-Makanda and chairman of the committee, said that in the past, appropriations committees didn't begin hearings on budget requests until after the governor's budget address sometime in March. The appropriations committee then had between 60 and 90 days to act on the budget since the fiscal year starts July 1, Buzbee said.

Under Buzbee's proposal to start the process earlier in the Senate, major department heads will be called in by the appropriations committee and budget requests from previous years will be researched. The first hearing concentrated on the Department of Public Aid.

"Under the old system, the legislature had about two months to implement an \$11 billion budget," Buzbee said. "By the time the governor's budget requests are made in March, the committee will have laid the groundwork. When the agencies return to the appropriations committee in April and May with their new requests, we will be in a much better position to make an evaluation."

Previously, the committee didn't look at past spending habits until officials of the various agencies appeared at appropriations hearings after the governor's budget message, he explained. Now the committee will be able to take a closer look at spending revenues and help ensure efficient revenue use, Buzbee said.

The information gathered will be both short- and long-term, according to Buzbee. The committee will look at requests from past years and also analyze spending patterns for the first six months of fiscal year 1979, he said. Under the new system, the committee will research ongoing programs and will be able to concentrate on new programs when the agencies present their budget request, Buzbee said.

"When we get the current request, we'll have the history all done and can concentrate on additional requests. It's also possible that some of the old programs that aren't needed any more will be revealed in these hearings and cut out of the budget," he said.

Students to present analysis report of Bond Retirement Fee to council

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

A "background analysis report" condemning the Bond Retirement Fee will be presented to the Graduate Student Council at the GSC meeting Wednesday night.

The report, written by GSC members Gary Brown, history department representative, and Charles Chapman, theater department representative, may be re-worded by the GSC and voted on Wednesday.

Brown and Chapman state in the report that the \$26.40 fee is unfair to graduate and off-campus students.

The proposed fee is being presented to the Board of Trustees Feb. 8 by University administrators to pay off outstanding bonds on the Student Center and University Housing. These bonds were previously paid off by retained tuition funding, but the funding was discontinued last year by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Retained tuition is a percentage of tuition monies which the state allows the University to use for its own purposes.

Twelve dollars of the fee is allocated to the Student Center, the report says, and



Thar she blows!

Steam escaping from underground pipes in front of the Recreation Center sparked the imagination of an anonymous signmaker who must have visualized Old Faithful right here in Southern Illinois. Workers were

attempting to repair the leaks Tuesday resulting in the mound of dirt. The pipes carry steam from the power plant to heat the swimming pool as well as the Recreation Center. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

Council to vote in two weeks

Fry recommends taxi fare increase

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

Higher taxi fares for Carbondale residents were virtually guaranteed when City Manager Carroll Fry recommended Monday night approval of a Carbondale Yellow Cab Co. request for a rate increase.

Fry's recommendations were delivered to the City Council and council members expressed no objections to the increase.

The council will vote on the increase in two weeks, and if it is approved the base rate for a taxi ride will jump from its current level of \$1.20 to \$1.40. In addition, rates for additional passengers traveling from the same point of departure to the same destination would be increased from 25 to 35 cents.

Rates for Carbondale's only taxi company have not been increased since August, 1976.

"I support the increase, and I think they need it," Fry told the council. His recommendation, however, came with two "limiting conditions."

The first of those conditions was that the taxi company pay all of its required fees for 1979 to the city.

That stipulation was satisfied Monday afternoon when the payments were delivered to the city clerk's office.

The second condition was that "greater assurances of maintenance of service be imposed by the council." Fry said that he has received complaints from some residents about the company's service, and he suggested that the council link the hike to the cab company's assurance that service will improve.

"I don't think it is the lack of service that upsets people as much as the company's not answering their phone," Fry said.

E. Dan Kimmel, attorney for the cab company, told the council that the firm is doing its best to meet customers' demands.

He said telephone calls are, not intentionally left unanswered; the volume of business at some times makes it difficult for the dispatcher to answer every call.

He explained that the company uses its one dispatcher for the 10 cab fleet, and that the dispatcher is often already on one phone when calls come in on the other.

"I think people's expectations are a little much sometimes in what they can expect one person to do," Kimmel told the council.

Kimmel said Tuesday that company management has reemphasized its

employees the need to answer as many calls as possible.

But, he said, "Anybody in business has complaints, and you just have to do your best to take care of the complaints and do the best you can. We're doing our best to get our people to try and get the job done."

The Carbondale Yellow Cab Co. has cited rising costs for fuel, maintenance and new cars in its request for the rate increase.

In other council action Monday night the council unanimously passed a resolution lowering the number of election judges in each of the city's 26 precincts from five to three for municipal elections.

The measure was proposed by City Clerk Lelani Weiss in an effort to lower costs for municipal elections.

The council also approved a new system for determining public opinion on capital improvement projects. The "capital improvements checklist" requires the city to hold five public meetings before initiating any new building or improvement project. In addition, it allows citizens the opportunity to suggest projects that had not been suggested by the council or the city administration.

Beg your pardon

Due to a typographical error, a quote was attributed to President Warren Brandt in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian, which should have been attributed to Kevin Wright, student trustee.

The quote, in the story headlined "Women's Center policy aids rapists, Brandt says," should have read: "He made pretty heavy accusations against the Women's Center," Wright said.

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the remaining \$14.40 will go to University Housing. Brown and Chapman feel this fee is being charged in order to keep dormitory room and board rates as low as possible.

An \$18 on-campus rent increase, from \$60 to \$78 per semester, has been proposed by University Housing. GSC President Ricardo Caballero-Aquino said the rates should be closer to \$80 so that the Bond Retirement Fee could be lower.

"It seems unfair to us that dorm-dwellers will receive rent, food, electricity, heat, air conditioning, water and even local phone service all included in a rate kept artificially low by a subsidy levied on the student body," the report states. "In effect, the fee will serve to attract new students with seemingly low housing costs."

"Graduate students, already well drained by undergraduate and graduate tuition, fees and housing costs, will have to bear the full weight of inflation, in addition to a disproportionate share of this latest administrative stragemum," Brown and Chapman concluded.

"The scholarships and grants which will relieve the burden of this fee from a healthy percentage of undergraduates

are unavailable to graduate students," the report added.

"A single full-time graduate student will lose \$52.80 for two semesters under this plan," the authors conclude.

The report also quotes Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, as calling the fee "a backdoor tuition increase."

Brown and Chapman list several "questions posed by this imminent fee." They include:

—Should bonds on state-owned buildings be supported by a special fee (tax) on students?

—Should the dorms be subsidized by non-residents, so that residents get a reduction in room and board in constant dollars?

—Should the state require students to live in state-owned buildings which the state is willing to support?

—Is it ethical to attract new students with artificially low housing costs, subsidized by the student body?

Robert Seely, GSC administrative vice president, said the fee question will be the main topic at the meeting.

Iranians...

Activists no longer fear returning to homeland

By Kate Wall
Staff Writer

Iranian students who have a record of political activism in the United States may no longer have to fear recrimination from their government if they choose to return home, say several Iranian nationals at SIU.

Afshin Razani, graduate student in sociology, said he had not considered returning home while Iran was under the rule of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi because he didn't know what information the Iranian government had on his activities in the United States.

"If I ever resembled a politically-active student, I would have been picked up at the airport," Razani said.

The shah fled Iran several weeks ago after the country experienced 12 months of violent demonstrations against his 26-year-old government.

Previously, those students who demonstrated against the monarchy and then returned to Iran have received three- to 10-year prison sentences, according to Roya FalahKharaghani, a graduate student in sociology.

Athena Dadjou, a graduate student in engineering, added that Iranians attending college in the United States have been watched and reported on by SAVAK agents (the Iranian secret police).

"I'm sure there are SAVAK agents in Carbondale, but we aren't aware of them," Dadjou said.

Iranian students who have demonstrated against the shah's monarchy in the United States have been "encouraged" by the Iranian government to stop their political activism, say Razani, Dadjou and FalahKharaghani.

"One of my friends who was very active at the University of Purdue was notified by the government to cease his activities or they would force him to by torturing his family," Dadjou said.

Americans who resent the Iranian students' demonstrations in the United States have questioned how the students can oppose the American system at the same time they are benefiting from it through their education. After a violent demonstration erupted recently outside the California residence of the shah's mother, Attorney General Griffin Bell pledged to deport all Iranians guilty of committing violence in the United States.

But Dadjou said the police were responsible for the violence during the protest in California.

"Americans don't know how brutal the American police are. They should ask themselves who is causing the violence. The CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) attends the protests and waits for one of the students to step over one of the lines they have imposed and then they act. They drive along a protest route in their bulletproof vests but the students have no arms," Dadjou said.

"We appreciate the education we receive but do we have to give up our rights as people for it?" FalahKharaghani asked.

She said Iranian students have nothing against the American public but they are opposed to the American government. They object, she said, to the westernization of their country under the shah's monarchy.

"To Americans westernization means industrialization and a flow of Iranian oil. But to the Iranians it means enslavement of the people, repression and economic disaster," Razani explained.

FalahKharaghani added, "By building a few tall buildings the Iranian government thought they were modernizing Iran. But they neglected the social, economic and trade aspects of modernization."

Razani said the formation of an Islamic state proposed by the Moslem religious leader,



From left, Afshin Razani, Roya FalahKharaghani and Athena Dadjou discuss the impact of the shah's departure from Iran on their

political freedom in the United States. (Photo by Brent Cramer)

Ayatollah Khomeini, will not return Iran to the tenth century. Khomeini returned to Iran recently after a long self-imposed exile in France. He has vowed to force the interim government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, which was formed by the shah before he left Iran, to abdicate.

"The concept of an Islamic republic has been misinterpreted. It is intended to bring integrity, freedom and brotherhood to the country," Razani said.

He explained that Iran has recently passed through two important stages.

"The first stage was to eliminate the rule of the shah. The second stage, which is now being completed, is to eliminate the seeds of his monarchy," Razani said.

"American college students are ignorant of the activities of the Iranian government."

Khomeini has promised freedom of the press, freedom of worship for religious minorities and freedom for foreigners in Iran if they refrain from activities "harmful to the country."

There are currently 131 Iranian students attending SIU. Most of them are willing to travel the 13,000 miles to attend American colleges because it is difficult to be accepted into Iranian universities. Dadjou said that every year 300,000 students apply to private Iranian colleges but an entrance exam eliminates all but 10,000 of them.

Iranians who wish to attend American universities are limited to choosing between four or five universities that have been selected for them by the Iranian government, Razani said.

"When you decide to go to America you contact American Friends in the Middle East or one of the other American institutions in Iran to get assistance in applying to American colleges," he explained.

He said the American Friends in the Middle East works in conjunction with the Central Intelligence Agency. The distribution of foreign

students in the United States is determined by the American Immigration Office because the office knows where it has the most agents and therefore, more control over students. Razani added:

"SIU is a good location for Iranian students because of the small size of Carbondale and its location. An Immigration Office is located in Chicago," he said.

Dadjou, Razani and FalahKharaghani began their education at SIU six years ago, but they haven't received financial aid from either the Iranian or American governments. Dadjou said Iranian students pay for their education twice because of the high tuition charged foreign students. Graduate tuition for non-Illinois residents, which includes foreign students, is \$786 per semester—\$417 more than that charged in-state students.

"Foreign students cannot become residents, so they have to pay higher tuition. We pay taxes and social security but we don't get any of it back because we're not Americans," Dadjou said.

One of the problems the Iranian students said they experience in America is explaining their government to American students.

"American college students are ignorant of the activities of the Iranian government," FalahKharaghani said.

She blames their ignorance partly on the media. She said Iran's internal problems began long before Iran received national attention from the media. FalahKharaghani said that on Sept. 4 more than 10,000 people were killed in a protest in Iran but it wasn't mentioned by the American press.

"Why would Americans devote so much media coverage to the deaths of 900 people in Guyana when they're so oblivious to the deaths of 10,000 people in Iran?" she asked.

Dadjou said she believes one way to educate Americans is through protests, which cannot always be peaceful.

"I don't think peaceful protests are effective. The Americans have proven they won't react to peaceful demonstrations," Dadjou said.

Enrollment for spring semester decreases from fall

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

The number of students enrolled at SIU for the spring 1979 semester decreased compared to the total last fall but increased over the enrollment figures of the same time last year.

Enrollment this semester totals 21,467 students. Fall enrollment totaled 22,549 students. Last spring 21,174 students attended the University.

B. Kirby Browning, director of admissions and records, said a decrease in the spring enrollment is not unusual.

He said the decrease is the result of a number of students graduating at mid-term and other students not returning to

school. He added that there are more new students in the fall to balance the number leaving than in the spring.

The on-campus enrollment total is 19,621. In the fall, 20,659 students attended classes in on-campus programs. At off-campus sites, mainly military bases, spring enrollment is 1,846 students, a slight decrease from the fall total of 1,890.

According to Browning, there are 468 new freshmen this semester, an increase of 113 over last spring.

Browning said he expects a decrease in the number of college students within the next five years because of the decline

in graduating high school seniors.

A decrease in enrollment would probably result unless a greater number of high school students enrolled in college programs or the number of adults returning to school increases, Browning said.

In comparison to last spring, 250 more students enrolled in the College of Business and Administration and 176 more students enrolled in the School of Engineering and Technology.

The School of Technical Careers bachelor's degree program increased by 167 students and the College of Education increased by 111.

Decreases, however, are evident in the

College of Human Resources, which had 120 fewer students than last year. General Programs recorded 99 fewer students, Science has 99 fewer and the College of Communications and Fine Arts' enrollment decreased by 92.

The total graduate enrollment is 3,036, an increase of nine over last spring. The School of Law has 220 students enrolled, a decrease of 20. The Medical School enrollment is 221, an increase of 20 from last spring.

Although the total number of students enrolled has increased from last spring, the on-campus count has decreased by 154 students.

Abuse and misuse

In a recent issue of the SIU Law Journal, University Legal Counsel Arthur Sussman argues that certain revisions in the Illinois Open Meetings Act are needed to ease the restrictions on public bodies meeting behind closed doors during the initial stages of policy formulation. He says such changes would help to ensure that actions and votes by public agencies are made in the best interest of the public. Sussman's opinions are not presented as those of SIU, but represent his own analysis.

However, in light of his close relation with this university, his conclusion that "we (the press and the public) must be willing to accept the need of government for privacy during the preliminary stage of decision making," could easily be interpreted as a defense of the SIU Board of Trustee's penchant for executive sessions. Indeed, board members will likely look upon, as Holy Writ, Sussman's thesis that public officials will question and discuss issues more freely, and thus their decisions will be better, if they are not subject to the scrutiny of the public and the press.

For, in the words of Anthony Scariano, author of the Illinois Open Meetings Act, the SIU Board has, historically, "violated the provisions of the law, simply because it does not suit the board's convenience."

Most recently, the board saw fit to call an executive session to discuss changes in governance for the SIU system. In their own minds, board members justified the decision to meet behind closed doors because the matters discussed, they alleged, concerning the futures of SIU personnel, The Open Meetings Act allows any body covered by the act to meet in closed session when "considering information regarding appointment, employment or dismissal of an employee or officer."

Such a provision is reasonable. But the board has carried it to ridiculous lengths: almost any issue on which it deliberates concerns some SIU employee. The board is simply violating the true intent of the provision, using it, as Mr. Scariano said, "to suit its convenience."

So, as we anxiously await being told the results of the recent executive sessions, visions of championship golf courses and million dollar houses are dancing in our heads.

And the quote by Robert McEver with which Mr. Sussman chose to preface his treatise: "Everything that grows first of all does so in the darkness before it sends shoots out into the light," has an empty ring to it.

Public meetings which have such profound affect on our daily lives have little in common with growing soybeans. The roots of all decisions affecting the public should be planted in the sunshine of public awareness.

Keep Blackshere

If Margaret Blackshere is not reappointed to the Board of Trustees, the public and the University—especially faculty and students—will be the losers.

Throughout her first term as trustee, Mrs. Blackshere has been a strong and supportive voice for both faculty and student interests. SIU-C's student trustee, Kevin Wright, reports that Mrs. Blackshere was instrumental in the placement of both student trustees on the board's ad-hoc committee to examine the SIU system of governance.

Wright added that Mrs. Blackshere was "deeply concerned" about the problems the Women's Transit Authority encountered with the University. She encouraged the move to assemble a task force which created the temporary program now available. She is also on record as the only trustee to vote in favor of faculty collective bargaining.

The assertion has been made that Mrs. Blackshere has a conflict of interest because of her job as an official of the Illinois Federation of Teachers and that Gov. Thompson will not or should not reappoint her for that reason.

The board deals with issues affecting the interests of every trustee, be they bankers, lawyers or educators. The difference is whether or not they allow their interests to affect their decision-making on the board. Mrs. Blackshere responded to the suggestion of a conflict by saying she has never let her position affect the board's policies and her record backs up that statement.

To say that Mrs. Blackshere is in conflict simply by the nature of her employment with the IFT begs the question and Gov. Thompson or anyone else would be hard put to prove the contention.

If, indeed, Mrs. Blackshere is to be replaced, we hope Gov. Thompson will choose someone of equal stature—a candidate who shows promise of guarding faculty and student interests as effectively as Mrs. Blackshere has.

Short Shot

Even though China's vice premier is only four-foot-eleven inches tall, he's still the biggest 'Teng' to hit the White House this year.—Carl Mayhew

Letters

Call for local involvement in anti-abortion movement

At least 60,000 people recently marched against abortion in Washington D.C. Much smaller marches have been given considerably more coverage by the national media.

Perhaps the winter date of the Supreme Court decision should be emphasized on the local level and a later spring or summer date should be adopted for the march against abortion in Washington. No doubt the crowd would be more than doubled.

The anti-abortion movement is gaining political strength. If it moves to defeat certain senators and representatives in 1980, the mass movement could have tremendous impact.

A great deal of the anti-abortion strength comes from conservative Protestants, long the backbone of the Republican Party outside the South. Catholics, by and large, have tended to be part of the liberal coalition that Franklin Roosevelt put together with the then solid South.

Catholics have been ever so patient, continuing to support the liberal coalition, but over and over again

Catholics have been ignored on the abortion issue by other liberals. Some of these liberals have been nothing less than anti-Catholic in their words and actions, as for instance, the A.C.L.U. and N.O.W.

At the present time, people have a constitutional right to abortion on demand. (People, of course, have every constitutional right to work for an amendment to change the Constitution.) People do not have a right to have the government pay for an abortion. I have a constitutional right to buy a new car. That does not mean the government should buy me a new car or should buy all poor people a new car.

The best way to get a constitutional amendment that forbids abortion on demand is for radicals to remain fanatical and absolutist and insist on abortion for any reason, giving no rights to the father or the parents of a minor and insisting that the government use our money to pay for abortion on demand.

Fr. James A. Gonio
Carbondale

Carbondale rated prize location for gift of life

Another very successful Red Cross Bloodmobile was conducted last week at the Student Center. During the two days, 569 units were donated. This means that 569 people gave freely of an increasingly precious commodity. The efforts of a fairly large number of people are needed to make such an event successful. Volunteer help by nurses and SIU annuitants (retirees), support by the campus paper and radio (the front page picture last Thursday probably did more than all the other promotional activities), the drop-in help of all the voluntary donating by hundreds of students. Without you there would have been little success at all.

The St. Louis Red Cross regional office looks upon Carbondale as one of its prize blood donating locations. There are several other college town locations in its area. Visits are made here several

times during a year and are sponsored by different organizations. The drive last week was sponsored by the University faculty and staff and will be again in July and September. Faculty and staff do donate one told me that one more will make two gallons for him, another was donating for the nineteenth time, and others have given numerous times. We just wish that more would.

I wish there was a way to make this impersonal thank you a more personal one to the Red Cross workers, to the nurses and annuitants who volunteered their time, to the faculty and staff who donated blood, but most of all to you wonderful students. If I were still teaching I would register you all in my course and the grade point average would be a straight four point

Robert A. McGrath
President, SIU-C Annuitants Association

Who's be trying to kid?

We finally have an issue which is making inroads into student apathy. As a recently ticketed illegal parker, I read SIU Policeman Mike Norrington's statement, "You can always find a place to park," with incredulity.

Granted, I could have parked behind the Arena and then trekked to Life Science II carrying several books and a typewriter. However, I resent that I have to pay for the administration's ineptitude with my time and energy. I find it hard (but not impossible) to believe that construction on new parking areas was scheduled during a time which creates maximum inconvenience to students. Did the administrators really think that construction wouldn't be halted by snow and ice? Perhaps they were wary of ruining their image by being intelligent and scheduling construction during summer semester.

Ticket-snatchers have responded to the situation in their own way. I think it's hilarious and I tip my hat to them, whoever they are. Personally, I'm going to appeal that ticket I received. I urge the other 124 of you who received tickets the other day to do the same. It's not that I expect to win, but perhaps it will annoy the Parking Division just a fraction of the amount that it has annoyed me.

Adrienne Salm
Senior, Psychology

Helping the handicapped

I wish to direct this letter to all fellow students. With all this white stuff on the ground and ice on the roads, travel has become increasingly difficult, at times impossible, and especially difficult for the disabled. Although the University is doing a great job of snow removal this year we still need to use the good Samaritan traits hidden in each of us. So I call on all fellow students to give a few seconds of your time to help the handicapped who are at the weather's mercy. Also do not disregard the cars in need, for you may find yourself in the same predicament. So let's pull together and keep SIU's great institution it is.

Michael C. Wayne
Junior, Avionics

Illegal parking shortage

In last Wednesday's edition of the DE, a certain Mr. Mike Norrington of the SIU Police was quoted as saying, "There is always a place to park on campus." Well, I have some sorry news for Mr. Norrington. I happen to know for a fact that not only is it virtually impossible to park legally on, or anywhere near, this campus after 9:00 a.m., but after 9:15 a.m., it is not even possible to park illegally.

The parking situation at this university is bogus. I wonder if Mr. Norrington would be willing to meet me out in back of the Communications Building at 9:00 a.m. sometime next week and personally show me just when "there is always a place to park." If not, I wish he would keep his brilliant comments to himself.

Linda S. Cows
Senior, Radio-TV

Saluki life a touchdown

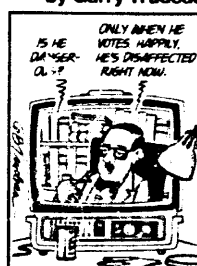
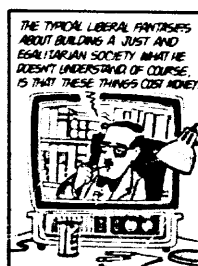
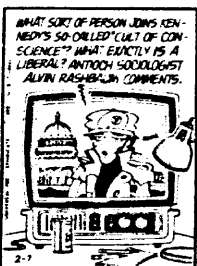
On behalf of myself and my fellow Hall of Fame inductees, I wish to express our thanks and appreciation for your warm reception given us during our presentations at Saturday's basketball game. Your acceptance and conduct made us feel the Saluki spirit and for a few minutes we were a part of Saluki life.

I have spent over half of my life at Southern Illinois University and have been greatly rewarded through sharing my life with students. Your reception last Saturday again convinced me that I made the right decision some 20 years ago when this great University extended to me an invitation to become a faculty member. I am proud to be a Saluki Hall of Famer and a teacher walking along life's path with young people such as you.

Thank you from all of us

Bill O'Brien
Chairman, Department of Recreation

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Ducks at play

The group may be stupid, but "Duck's Breath Mystery Theater" is funny. The group will perform at 7 p.m. on Feb. 18 in the Student Center Ballrooms. "Duck's Breath" combines improvisation, stand up comedy, experimental theater, rock music and typical satire. Duckster Dan Coffey, wearing white coat in photo, describes the act as "like playing in your basement on a rainy afternoon." Tickets are \$3 and will go on sale Wednesday at the Student Center Ticket office. The "Ducks" are, from left Jim Turner, Coffey, Merle Kessler, the phantom Astronaut, Leon Martell and Bill Allard as Jerry, the Boy Millionaire. The group has made numerous television appearances, including a spot on "The Great American Laugh-Off," produced by NBC-TV.

Auditions for Lab Theater to be held

WANTED: Bus drivers, lawyers, short order cooks, teachers, clerks, secret "hams" of Southern Illinois. NU's Laboratory Theater is inviting members of the community to participate in the production of "Dynamite" to be presented April 11 through 15. The play, written by Richard M. Menges, is the winner of the 1979 International Playwriting Competition. Set in Los Angeles in 1910, "Dynamite" takes a look at the capital vs. labor situation of the time in the case of the bombing of the Los Angeles Times Building. The defendants are represented by the famous attorney, Clarence Darrow, and well-known journalist Lincoln Steffens figures strongly in the dramatic settlement. There are 22 roles to be filled by 14 actors, one woman, one boy of about 12, and 12 men. Auditions for adult roles will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 19 and 20 in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building. More information on "Dynamite" and the auditions may be obtained by calling the Theater Department at 432-2741.

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RADIATION AND IQ
PERRY, Ohio (AP)—Poor scores on college entrance examinations and low IQ's may be partially a result of the atomic testing after World War II and its radioactive fallout, a physicist says.
Dr. Ernest Sternglass, University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine professor of radiation physics, told a nuclear-power conference at Lakeland Community College recently that widespread atomic testing in the 1950's and early 1960's contributed to the fact that Johnny can't read now.
"The drop in levels of students' ability to read and write is correlated to the fallout at that time," Sternglass said. Children born in 1965 and later will show higher scores on national tests and IQs, he said.

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Student Center Ballrooms A & B 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Talk directly with representatives of State of Illinois, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, FBI, Veteran's Adm., Social Security Adm., IRS, Forest Service, U.S. Bureau of Prisons and many other agencies.

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

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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'Lampon,' 'Waters' favorites

By Nick Santal
Entertainment Editor

Emmylou Harris, Muddy Waters, Al Dimeola, Cheap Trick, Peter Tosh and the National Lampon Show were the leading vote-getters in their respective divisions on a survey conducted by the Student Government Activities Council Consorts Committee.

The SGAC survey was conducted late last semester. More than 100 performers and groups from six categories were included in the poll. Students voted for acts they would like to see in Shryock Auditorium. Only acts that fell in the price range affordable for SGAC concerts in Shryock were included in the poll.

Pete Katsis, chairman of the SGAC consorts committee, said the poll is instrumental in determining what concerts come to Shryock.

"We couldn't operate without getting at least a general idea of what the people want to see," Katsis said. "And since we're spending students' money, we feel they should have some input."

Katsis said SGAC consorts would try to bring to Shryock "anybody on the list that scored well and was on tour—within the limits of our budget, of course."

"We would like to bring everybody that got a lot of votes, but naturally that's impossible," he said.

More than 1,000 people voted in the poll. Voters were allowed to pick up to four performers in each musical category.

Out of 40 acts in the rock category, the leading vote-getter was Cheap Trick with 188. Commander Cody was second with 162. Also doing well were Poco (158), Lou Reed (139) and Ambrosia (139). Elvin Bishop, Peter Gabriel, UFO, Rory Gallagher and

Patti Smith rounded out the top ten. Katsis said Cheap Trick, Ambrosia, Elvin Bishop, Patti Smith, Rory Gallagher and UFO all were on tour and are "possibilities" for SIU concerts.

Al Dimeola edged out John McLaughlin in the jazz category, 204-201. John Klemmer (145), Passport (145) and the Crusaders (137 votes) were also in the top five. Also receiving at least 100 votes were Brian Auger, Dizzy Gillespie, Grover Washington, Keith Jarrett and Al Jarreau.

Katsis said Klemmer, the Crusaders and Jarreau were the only acts currently on tour and hence, the only candidates. Emmylou Harris (218 votes) was the highest vote-getter in the folk country category, edging out Tom Waits by three votes. Jessie Colin Young (206), Jerry Jeff Walker (201) and Arlo Guthrie (197) also fared well.

SGAC had planned to attempt to get Waits for a concert here after he finished his European tour, but the singer will not be on tour anytime in the near future.

Katsis said he knew of no other folk and country acts that were going on tour, but "SGAC would try its best to get something from that category."

Of the 13 acts in the blues category, only Muddy Waters (366 votes), John Mayall (261) and Paul Butterfield (185) showed any formidable amount of backing. Muddy Waters will be going out on tour later this year and is a "leading candidate" for a concert at Shryock, Katsis said. The National Lampon Show outdistanced Martin Mull and four others in the comedy division of the poll.

The 441 votes garnered by the group were the highest total amassed by any act in any category, easily winning over Mull's total of 333. Rodney Dangerfield was third with 170 votes.

The National Lampon Show performs on tour often and is "a strong possibility for performing here," Katsis said.

Peter Tosh was the voters' favorite in the reggae category, beating Jimmy Cliff by a 201-151 margin.

Although neither of the pair are touring now, Katsis says SGAC has a reggae concert "almost ready to go."

In addition to the reggae concert, Katsis says he hopes to have four more Shryock concerts, a concert in the ballroom in the Student Center and a free outdoor concert show.

Katsis added the Cars and Pat Metheny were inadvertently left off the survey list, but are both out on tour and "deserve consideration."

Metheny got 28 write-in votes, the Cars got 12.

Voters also picked the act that was their favorite concert at both Shryock and the Arena. Jean-Luc Ponty won the Shryock competition ("Sea Level" was second); Bob Dylan edged Bruce Springsteen in the Arena category.

Ponty gave two performances in one night at Shryock last semester. It was the first double concert ever sponsored by SGAC. The money tied up in the show was equal to the entire budget of SGAC Consorts for one year.

"It was through the idea of booking two shows in one night that we were able to get Ponty," Katsis said. "We hope to bring more."



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Nita 536-3393

Student Activities 3rd fl. Stu. Ctr.

All participants are required
to attend organizational meeting Feb. 12, Ohio Room 7 pm

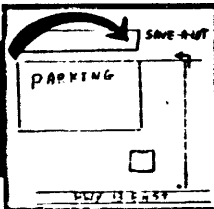
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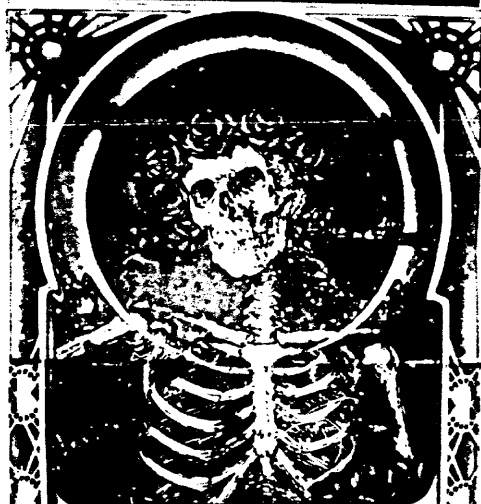
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SIU ARENA



Flowers rated on performance

By University News Service
If bone-chilling winter winds, periodic doses of snow, and icy roads and streets give you "cabin fever," Southern Illinois University-Carbondale horticulturist Gerald Coerts has a remedy.

Get out those seed catalogs now popping up in mailboxes, drool over the colorful pictures, and plan your needs for spring and summer flower or vegetable gardens.

To help with decisions on the most desirable varieties of flowers to grow in Southern Illinois, Coerts has compiled a summary of the 200 kinds of plants grown in the SIUC plant and soil science department's display flower garden during 1978. The plants were started from seed in a greenhouse, transplanted to garden beds in mid-May with black plastic as a mulch, and irrigated as necessary during the growing season. All were summer season flowers, and all were evaluated during the growing season and rated on performance and beauty, including height and spread of each plant at the end of the season.

General kinds of flowers included in the display garden were: ageratum, alysium, amaranthus, calendula, celosia cristata (crested cockscomb), celosia plumosa (plumed cockscomb), cleome (spider plant), coleus (colored foliage), cosmos, daglia dianthus (pinks), gazania, geranium, gerbera, gloriosa daisy,

African marigold (tall growing), French marigold (low growing), nicotiana, ornamental pepper, petunia grandiflora and multiflora, portulaca, salvia, snapdragon, strawflower, sunflower, verbena, vinca and zinnia. Cultivars of each varied from one of two to as many as 15 for marigold and 29 for petunia.

Some highly rated cultivars of each are:

Ageratum - Biscaya, Golden Ageratum and Blue Danube.
Alyssum - New Carpet of Snow, Pastel Carpet and Royal Carpet.
Amaranthus - Early Splendor, Illumination, Tri-color Prefecta and Fountain.
Calendula - Giesta Gitana (only variety tested, rated fair).
Celosia Christada - Kurume Scarlet and Orange Carmine.
Celosia Plumosa - Forest Fire, Golden Forest, Golden Torch and Red Fox.

Cleome - All varieties highly rated - Cherry Cleome Queen, Helen Campbell, Pink Queen, Purple Queen, and Royal Queen.
Columbus - Fiji Mix and Saber Mix (both rated fair to good).
Cosmos - White Sensation, Radiance and Sensation Dazzler.
Dahlia - Dwarf Sunburst.
Dianthus: Queen of Hearts, Snowflake and Snowflake.
Gazania - Colorama-Mixture (only one tested).

Geranium - Showgirl (best rated of five).

Gerbera - Jameson-Mixed colors (fair-good only test).

Gloriosa Daisy - two tested, both highly rated Double Gold and Pinwheel.
African Marigold - Deep Orange Lady, Doublebon Pure Yellow, Fantastic Orange, First Lady, First Lady Hybrid, Gold Galore Hybrid, Park, Orange Jubilee, Primrose Lady, Sun Souffle Hybrid, Toreador Climax, Toreador Hybrid and Yellow Galore Hybrid.

French Marigold - Aquarius, Bolero, Boy O'War, Gold Strike, Harmony Boy, Honeycomb, King Tut, Midas Touch, Orange Winner, Panther, Primo Apricot, Pygmy Primrose, Queen Sophia, Red 7-Star, Stardust and Yellow Boy.
Nicotiana - Nicki Bright Pink, Nicki-Lime and Nicki Red.

Ornamental Pepper - Fiesta and Holiday Cheer.

Petunia - Grandiflora Blue Lace, Coral Sea, Gay Paris, Chiffon Magic, Ruby Magic, Sky Cascade, Sugar Daddy.
Petunia Multiflora - Star Joy, Sky Joy, White Joy.
Portulaca - Calypso, Claudia Mixed, Day Dream, Double Mixed, Magic Carpet Mixed, Novelty Jewel Crimson, Single Mixed, Sunglo Mix and Sunny-side Double.
Salvia - Bonfire Elite, Hot Pants and Purple Wisp.

Jobs on Campus

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

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

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

Jobs available as of Feb 6

Typist - six openings, morning work block, two openings, afternoon work block, three openings, to be arranged.

One opening for a good typist who will be doing general office duties and reception Time 1 to 5 p.m. One opening with light typing Time 4:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

One opening for filing, working on vouchers and should be attending school through the summer. Prefer sophomores or juniors.

Miscellaneous - three opening, morning work block, one opening, afternoon work block, two openings, to be arranged.

One opening for a mail carrier. Must be able to work part of breaks and summers. Time 7:30 to 11 a.m.

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March 2, 1979 AUDITIONS!

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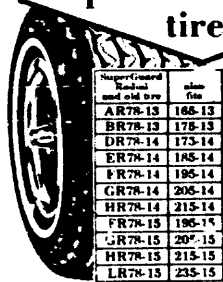
Sears

Sale prices end February 24th unless otherwise specified.

\$28²⁸ to \$52²⁸ OFF

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SuperGuard radial tires



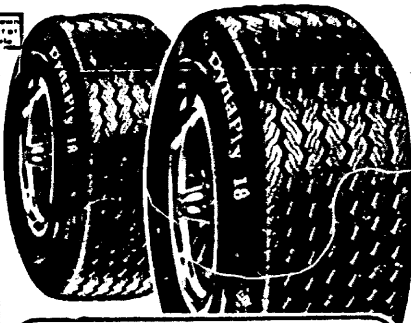
Regular prices shown are to be in effect at the end of this price.

SuperGuard Radial and old tire size	Reg. price	Sale price	per set of 4	
A778-13	166-13	44.95	37.98	1.57
BR78-13	175-13	50.95	42.98	1.59
DR78-14	175-14	57.95	48.98	2.32
ER78-14	185-14	59.95	50.98	2.40
FR78-14	195-14	64.95	54.98	2.58
GR78-14	205-14	65.95	55.98	2.76
HR78-14	215-14	75.95	63.98	2.98
IR78-15	195-15	64.95	55.98	2.58
LR78-15	205-15	76.95	64.98	2.83
MR78-15	215-15	80.95	67.98	3.03
NR78-15	235-15	83.95	70.98	3.41

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4 for \$88

A78-13* blackwall and 4 old tires plus \$1.69 Federal Excise Tax each. Was \$23.95 each.



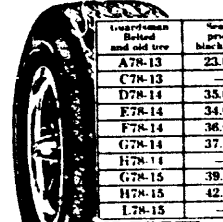
D78-14*, E78-14*, F78-14*, G78-14* blackwall and 4 old tires plus \$1.69 to \$2.42 F.E.T. ea. Was \$28.95 to \$33.95 ea.

4 for \$98

6.00-15 G78-15*, H78-15* blackwall and 4 of J tires plus \$1.73 to \$2.63 F.E.T. ea. Was \$31.95 to \$36.95 ea.

4 for \$108

*Whitewalls in these sizes at higher prices



Sportwheel Radial and old tire	Sears price blackwall	Sears price whitewall	plus F.E.T. each
A78-13	23.00	—	1.71
C78-13	—	36.00	2.07
D78-14	33.00	37.00	2.12
E78-14	34.00	37.00	2.12
F78-14	36.00	39.00	2.34
G78-14	37.00	40.00	2.47
H78-14	—	42.00	2.70
I78-15	39.00	42.00	2.55
J78-15	42.00	45.00	2.77
K78-15	—	47.00	3.05

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13x5.5 inch **32.95**

Superior custom wheel-Chrome-plated steel
14x6-in. 36.95
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Power to handle the needs of most full-size cars. Sale ends February 10th



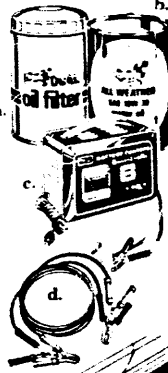
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- c. Regular \$31.99 6-amp battery charger 25.99 Sale ends February 17th
- d. Regular \$10.99 12-ft. booster cables, 6 gauge copper cables 8.99 Sale ends February 10th

SAVE \$20 AM/FM stereo 8-track in-dash

Regular \$99.99 **79.99**

Fits in dash of most cars. Stereo balance and tone control \$99.99 Cassette model 79.99 \$34.99 Pair of Jensen car speakers 39.99 Sale ends February 10th

SAVE \$3 on wheel alignment, balance
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Sears brake service
Drum brakes **10.99**
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Engine tune-up
4-cylinder parts included **39.99**
6-cylinder, parts incl. 44.99
8-cylinder, parts incl. 49.99
Auto Center Hours

INSTALLED Aluminized muffler
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\$2 OFF Lubrication, oil and filter change
Regular \$11.44 **9.44** Sale ends February 10th

University Mall-Carbondale

M-S 7:30-9
Sun 12-3:30

Campus Briefs

The Model United Nations Association will sponsor a series of weekly reports on selected parts of the world, given by natives of those countries and to be followed by questions and discussion. Waldai Futue, doctoral candidate in economics, will give this week's report on Eritrea at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Saline Room.

The SU Engineering Club will sponsor a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Lounge. A wing of the Engineering and Technology Building.

The Health Service is having an open house from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in the Self Care Resource Room in the Health Service.

Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary organization, is accepting applications for membership. Applications can be picked up in Dean Kroening's office, Room 202 in the Agriculture Building. Applications must be returned by Feb. 13.

The Southern Illinois Beekeeper's Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 253 at John A. Logan College.

The Department of English has announced that it is accepting applications for the Thelma Louise Kellogg Scholarship for summer and fall 1979. The scholarship is available to any undergraduate English major and will be awarded on the basis of need and academic ability. Applicants must have an ACT on file and have completed at least 12 hours in English. Contact Thomas J. Hatton, director of undergraduate programs in the English Department for applications.

Ted Bayle, professor of English, will give a public lecture on the "Existential Magus: The Novels of John Fowles" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

A meeting for all chairpeople of Alpha Epsilon Rho will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Radio-Television Conference Room.

The Marketing Club will have election of officers at its meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois River Room.

"Women in Transition," an eight-week series of workshops beginning at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Counseling Center, will focus on providing support for women in the midst of any lifestyle, marital or career change and optimizing personal growth by learning to deal more effectively with the change process. Call 453-5371 for pre-registration.

Journalism or radio-television majors interested in joining Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, can attend the meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Communications Room 1244.

The SU Backgammon Club will be meeting and having an informal tournament at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Renaissance Room. Persons attending should bring a backgammon board.

St. AC lectures presents Norman J. Doorenbos in "The Changing Patterns of Drug Abuse," at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Video Lounge. His presentation will include the discussion of drug materials ranging from marijuana to mushrooms.

Auditions for "Performance 79," SU's largest all-campus variety show, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday through Friday in Altgeld Hall. Solo, intermediate and large groups are invited to audition. To pick up an application and an audition appointment, call Student Activities at 453-5714.

Helen Reeves, senior probation officer for the Inner London Probation and After-Care Service, will speak at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 119 of the Home Economics Building.

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Cardiovascular system improved by exercise

By Barbara Madden
Staff Writer

Those people who are seen jogging around in their running suits in the subfreezing weather may not be as crazy as they seem.

Jogging improves the cardiovascular system, helps reduce weight and prevents lower back problems, according to Ronald Knowlton of the physical education department at SIU. It is an excellent exercise for the average person because it helps prevent the problems Americans' sedentary lifestyle provides, he says.

Physical fitness should be a lifelong program for maximum benefits," said Knowlton, who has been a researcher in physical education at SIU for 12 years. "A minimum goal for the average person should be 30 minutes of jogging three times a week. Americans are experiencing a physical fitness boom that is similar to that of the pre-depression period, according to Knowlton."

However, I think this fitness concern is not just a passing fancy. People are realizing the importance of daily exercise as a way of life," he added.

Other exercises which Knowlton mentioned as being comparable in producing cardiovascular efficiency are cross country skiing, swimming and bicycling.

If Carbondale continues to have snow during the winter months, cross country skiing will become popular here," Knowlton, who has taught at SIU for 18 years, said.

Cross country skiing is a great winter exercise that requires few skills and is fun besides. More people are taking to skiing because it helps them get out of doots, instead of accumulating those excess pounds inside.

Knowlton also recommends swimming.

In some respects swimming is better than running because it exercises the whole body," he said.

The problem with swimming is

that only a limited number of people know how to swim. Students who do swim will also encounter problems after they finish school because there are few pools open to the public year round."

Bike-riding is also one of the best forms of exercise, Knowlton said. "Bike-riding is an excellent exercise. In our research we have found it to be the most efficient form of movement, which means there is more work done for the amount of energy output," he said.

In addition to exercises that promote maximum cardiovascular fitness, Knowlton recommended game sports as supplemental activities. But game sports, such as racquetball and tennis, are not optimal exercises because the movement is too sporadic, he said. "For the average person there is a small amount of movement in games. It is not an activity of a sustained nature, and therefore should not be considered the cornerstone of any fitness program," he explained.

Students should take advantage of the University athletic programs, Knowlton said. There are two General Studies courses in running starting at mid-semester which are still open. The aim of the courses is to improve individual performance, not group competition, he said.

Knowlton's past research has concerned athletic teams. His new research is focusing on the average person and handicapped individuals.

One aspect of research with the average person is bootcamps, Knowlton said. This training helps the individual to improve performance through mind control.

We have had positive results with this work, and I think it will be a trend in the future," he said. "At SIU, we have a unique opportunity to assess the physical fitness needs of the handicapped. There has been little research done on special populations, and we need to explore

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7-oz. Pkg.
3 \$1.19

Del Monte Round-Up

Del Monte Sprinich (15-oz.) OR Sweet Peas
17-oz. Can **2 79¢**

Del Monte Cream OR WHOLE Golden Corn
17-oz. Can **3 \$1.00**

LIVELY TASTING Del Monte Catsup
16-oz. Bottle **2 89¢**

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48-oz. Can **69¢**

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20-oz. Bott. **\$1.29**

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WORTH 5.49¢
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National Coupon
WORTH 25¢
When You Purchase a 1/2 Gallon Carton Nestle's Ice Cream Sandwiches

National Coupon
WORTH 4 \$1.00
When You Purchase 4 16-oz. Cans of Del Monte Cut Green Beans

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WORTH 2 \$1.09
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WAS \$4.79
GOLDEN FRIED CRISP 'N TASTY
10-Piece Bucket FRIED CHICKEN \$4.09
Each
PLUS PART OF POTATO SALAD OR SLAW
15-PIECE BUCKET \$5.89
Each

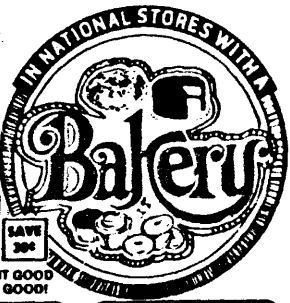
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HOT BREED OR BARRICUED
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CHOICE OF TWO VEGETABLES PLUS SLAW OR RICE

Blue Bell Large Bologna \$1.89
SLICED LB.

WAS \$1.59
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ROAST BEEF OR HAM WITH SERVING OF POTATO SALAD OR SLAW
Each
WAS \$1.99 Blue Bell Sliced Salami \$1.99
WAS \$2.39 Hoffman's Sliced Ham \$2.39
WAS \$2.39 Swiss Cheese \$2.39
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WAS \$1.85 Frank's Hot Sauce \$1.85
WAS \$1.85 Potato Salad \$1.85
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WAS \$9.99
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Per
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SAVE 30¢
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Save On Famous Brands You Know and Use!

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WAS \$1.19
National Coupon
PAMPERS Toddler Diapers \$1.49
12-ct. Box

WAS \$1.19
SUPER SPECIAL
Vicks VapoRub \$1.78
3-oz. Jar

WAS \$1.19
SUPER SPECIAL
Vicks Daycare \$1.78
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WAS \$3.88
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Cozy Warm BLANKETS \$3.88
Each

WAS \$2.58
SUPER SPECIAL
Vicks 44-D Forwards \$2.58
3-oz. Bottle

WAS \$1.08
SUPER SPECIAL
Agree Shampoos \$1.08
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WAS \$1.58
SUPER SPECIAL
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WAS \$9.99
SUPER SPECIAL
PLASTIC WASTE PAPER BASKET \$9.99
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WAS \$1.88
SUPER SPECIAL
Vaseline Intensive Care Bath Soaks \$1.88
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WAS \$1.08
SUPER SPECIAL
Agree Cream Soap \$1.08
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WAS \$9.99
SUPER SPECIAL
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30-ct. Box

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Each

Job market appears best for engineering students

By Joan Viering
Staff Writer

Engineering students will attract the top job offers and salaries in 1979 according to the College Placement Council survey, of which SIU is a contributing university.

Job offers in engineering have increased 36 percent in the last year, the survey reported, causing requests for engineers to account for 62 percent of the total job offers in late 1978.

Harvey Ideus, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, says the increase in the demand for engineering students is reflected at SIU. The University has also experienced a 36 percent increase in job offers by recruiters for engineering majors, he said.

However, both the CPC survey and the Endicott Report, a compilation of the employment needs of 156 American companies and industries, reported a decrease in the demand for master's degree candidates in engineering. The Endicott Report found an 11 percent decrease and the CPC survey found a 15 percent decrease.

Ideus cautioned engineering students to avoid being lulled into a false sense of security by the job statistics.

"The CPC survey said employers are expected to hire 17 percent more graduates, but companies' needs may change between now and graduation," he said.

Although both surveys reported that engineering, business, computer science and the sciences are hiring the most new college graduates, they also revealed an overall increase in job offers on campuses of 20 percent.

Ideus said a 20 percent increase in total job offers has also been experienced at SIU.

But despite the increase in job

offers for everyone, the surveys reported that liberal arts graduates are still the low tier on the totem pole. According to the surveys, demand for liberal arts graduates will decrease by 4 to 9 percent.

However, Ideus said there is some hope for liberal arts students seeking jobs.

"The person in liberal arts needs to understand the statistics and the competition for jobs. But employers look at a person's attitude as well as the degree," he said. "I would say that the person in the liberal arts needs to have work experience. However, they can find jobs."

To add weight to Ideus' optimism, placement counselors in three fields which have been at the bottom of the list of the "job attracters"—teaching, law and journalism—

Probation system will be discussed by London officer

A London probation officer will outline the modern British probation system this week at SIU.

Heleen Reeves, a senior probation officer with the Inner London Probation and After-Care Service, will speak at a public seminar at 10 a.m. Thursday at Quigley Hall, Room 119.

Reeves' visit will be sponsored by the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction.

PESSIMISTS

FALMOUTH, England (AP)—Despite six inches of rainfall in the first two weeks of December, preparations have been made for drought in this Cornish town.

report optimism for their graduates. Jane Tierney, placement counselor in education, says the demand for teachers in secondary schools—especially for those specializing in mathematics—is increasing.

"The market has not been good for the last six to eight years. There has been a demand for special education teachers because of a federal law that says every handicapped child must be provided an education," Tierney said.

Tierney added that the peak hiring


season for teachers is in the early spring or late summer. She said a school district doesn't hire a teacher unless another one resigns. Those who resign, she said, will resign at the end of the school year.

In 1974, the enrollment of the College of Education was about 1,400. Tierney said. Enrollment for 1977 was only 747.

The School of Law's placement counselor, Pita Moss, also reports good news. Out of the 85-member class of 1978, 78 of the students have found jobs.

"There are seven students I haven't heard from yet," she said. "But I think this year's graduating class will be as successful in finding jobs."

The Endicott and CPC surveys indicate that employers are looking for graduates who possess communication and decision-making skills and leadership. Ideus said the CPCC offers weekly workshops for students interested in learning interviewing and resume-writing skills. Interested persons should call the CPCC at 453-2791.



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ALL PUB SPECIALTIES ONLY 50¢

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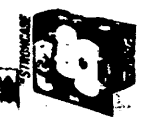
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Friday, Feb. 9
Student Center
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10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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And prove to yourself
Sir Walter Raleigh Aromatic
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To introduce you to the pipe tobacco that tastes as good as it smells, we're offering you a free pouch of Sir Walter Raleigh Aromatic. Fine Virginia and Burley tobaccos, blended with three fine liqueurs. For full, rich flavor as well as a pleasing aroma. Send for your free, full-size 1 1/2-oz. pouch, and put us to the test.



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Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at the Career Planning & Placement Center for the week of Feb. 12. For interview appointments and additional information, students should visit the center at Woody Hall, Room B-204. Students must have a resume on file with the Placement Office before they can sign up for an interview appointment.

Tuesday, Feb. 13

Blue Cross - Blue Shield of Illinois, Chicago: Business applications programmers. Plans, tests, debugs programs personally written and confirms actions with the systems supervisor. Does documentation of systems products. Solves technical problems in programs personally written. Assists in the investigations of potential production problems. Coordinates, controls, and reports on own projects. Interfaces between systems and users. Attends systems training classes. Focus on other programming and analyst functions. Majors: C.S., EDP, May grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Rockwell International, El Segundo, Calif.: Technical staff assignments in research, design, development, test or manufacturing related to manned and unmanned spacecraft, advanced aircraft, propulsion systems and energy systems. Majors: B.S., MS in ESSE, EM&M, and Computer Science. May and Aug. grads. Rockwell's Autometrics Division

(Anaheim, Calif.) is interested in Physics majors. Should set sign up for interviews, but should see Marilyn DeTomasi at the Placement Center, Woody Hall B-204 for more information. U.S. citizenship required or permanent residence.

National Life And Accident Insurance Co., Nashville, Tenn.: Sales and sales management. Any major is acceptable if applicant is interested in sales management. Majors: All. May grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Wallace Business Forms, Hillside Plant Engineer - Clinton location: Position involves the supervision of equipment maintenance management and facilities and engineering. BS in Industrial Technology, Mechanical Engineering Technology. Sales representative-field sales positions located in Chicago Metropolitan area involve sales of custom manufactured business products. BS - Marketing. May grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Texas Instruments, Inc. Equipment Group (Design only), Dallas, Texas: Majors: E&M, ESSE, EET, Computer Science, Math. May or Aug. grads. U.S. citizenship required or permanent residence.

Wednesday, Feb. 14

Allen - Bradley Company, Milwaukee, Wis.: SCH 1 - Technical Sales Marketing. Engineering requires ESSE, EET, EM&M

Employment begins with a 12 month training program in Milwaukee followed by assignment to district office in larger cities in U.S. You combine your interest in working with people and using your engineering to solve process and automation control problems through the application of A-B controls and control systems. SCH 2 - Requires ESSE, Computer Science, Hardware-Firmware Engineering. Responsible for the design and development of programmable controller and numerical control systems, using digital & analog hardware design techniques. Software Development Engineering. May or Aug. grads. U.S. citizenship or permanent residence.

Blue Cross - Blue Shield of Illinois, Chicago: Refer to Tuesday, February 13, date.

Texas Instruments, Inc. Equipment Group (Design only), Dallas, Texas: Refer to Tuesday, February 13, date.

Texas Instruments, Inc. Information Systems & Services, Dallas, Texas: Refer to Tuesday, February 13, date.

U.S. Navy Recruiting Office, St. Louis, Mo.: Positions as Naval Officers in following fields: Engineering, Aviation, Management, Administration, Personnel and Business. Majors: Engineering, Math, Physics, Business, Liberal Arts. May or Aug. grads. U.S. citizenship required.



Happy Hour
12-6 p.m.
25¢ Drafts
60¢ Mixed Drinks

101 W. Monroe
Next to the Train Station

Wednesday Night Special

PINA COLADAS
75¢

Rumba, Mambo,
Chach, Tango,
Samba, Waltz
Fox Trot, etc.

**LEARN THESE DANCES
AND MANY MORE**

Every Wed. & Thurs.
Feb. 7 & 8 6:00-7:30 p.m.
Sangamon Room

Call Free School
for further info.
536-3393

free school

Nature center plans trip

By Peter Hastings
Student Writer

A cross country ski trip at Yellowstone National Park, and a women's wilderness course in the Blue Ridge Mountains have been planned for the spring break by Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

The ski trip is scheduled for March 9-18 and will cost \$200 per person, according to Gail Stepina of Touch of Nature.

Enrollment is limited to eight people, Stepina said.

A van will be provided by Touch of Nature to take the group to and from Yellowstone, and the cost of transportation is included in the \$200 fee.

Touch of Nature will also provide food, ski equipment and camping gear for the participants. Those who have their own cross country ski equipment will be charged only \$137 for the trip, Stepina said.

The agenda calls for overnight camping while the group is in the

park, Stepina said.

Touch of Nature has also planned a wilderness course for women entitled "Backpacking in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina."

The course is scheduled for March 12-18, and is open to women 21 and older, Stepina said.

The class, which will feature instruction in backpacking, orienteering and rappelling, will be conducted at the Linville Gorge Wilderness Area in North Carolina, Stepina said. The tuition is \$110, and enrollment is limited to nine people.

The cost of the class includes food transportation and equipment. Sleeping bags and packs can be rented for \$1 per day, Stepina said.

A van will transport the participants to North Carolina, and the students will spend their nights camping out, Stepina said.

Both the cross country ski trip, and the wilderness course for women are new offerings by Touch of Nature this year.

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AND
LUNCH**

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\$3.00 MINIMUM

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INVITATION
COME TO A BEACH PARTY!!!

WHAT: Vacation is sea and sun on tropical South Padre Island, Texas.

WHY: Because it is impossible to vacation any further south in the United States.

WHERE: In the gulf just 20 minutes from MEXICO.

WHEN: Leave March 9th. Return after 7 days and 7 nights of fun in the sun. (SPRING BREAK)

HOW: Drive yourself or leave the driving to us. Special arrangements made through SGAC Travel.

WHO: You or Whoever

Participants are required to attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. on February 20 in the Renaissance Room and at 7 p.m. on March 6 in Ballroom A.

\$97 cover charge which includes:
7 days and 7 nights in Bahia Mar condominiums
Swimming, tanning, and relaxing.
One FREE Beach Party

Also available: tennis, fishing, scuba diving, boating and sailing at reasonable rates.

RSVP by DEADLINE DATE February 9, 1979
For more information contact: Student Activities 453-5714 or Nite 536-3393

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HUMP WEDNESDAY
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BLUES BROTHERS TALENT CONTEST!

ALL MIXED DRINKS 75¢
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**GET OVER THE HUMP
WITH MERLIN'S WEDNESDAY
NIGHT!!**

CRL hired for Brush Towers

By Steve Wellman
Student Writer

In a sense, Elaine Mitchell is the mother to more than 1,600 people. Mitchell, 28, is neither married nor has any children, but is the new coordinator of resident life at Brush Towers.

"My job is a supervisory role, to manage over everything in the area and deal with resident problems," Mitchell said.

Mitchell began her job this semester, replacing Virginia Benning, who had been a CRL for the last seven years. Benning resigned to become a coordinator of student life and to gain "professional experience and advancement."

Mitchell, a Nashville, Tenn., native, spent almost 10 years at the University of Tennessee at Martin, where she received her master's degree in psychology and guidance. She also worked as assistant head resident for one-and-a-half years and as a full-time head resident for four years.

With all the experience Mitchell has, the only big difference she has to adjust to is the size. When she was at Martin, she worked at a residence hall with 500 students. Now she deals with more than three times as many



Elaine Mitchell

people but considers it "an excellent opportunity to grow professionally with the student and administrative aspects."

Brought up in a large family with eight brothers and sisters, Mitchell said she always felt warm and accustomed to large group living. "You can capture a person in his real self when you find him in a

relaxed environment. I like people and I believe the resident hall function is very important since the majority of residents time is spent in the residence hall," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said she believes students really learn as many things outside class as they do in class. She also said she thinks the residence halls need to set up more programs and keep trying to get students to participate.

"I believe that an active student is a more productive student," she said.

One of Mitchell's goals this semester is to see more student awareness and input into their food service.

"I think there are some problems, not major, but there are some things that annoy students, and they should be able to expect some satisfaction," Mitchell said.

Another goal Mitchell has as the new CRL is to establish a good rapport with the staff at Brush Towers. "Since there are so many people living in the Towers, the need to effectively communicate becomes very important," she said.

Mitchell said she would also like to see more programs initiated in the area to improve unity between the two towers.

Career Day to promote jobs

By Phyllis Mattara
Staff Writer

Information on job opportunities will be supplied to interested students at Government Career Day on Thursday.

The event will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Ballrooms A and B of the Student Center. Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center, students will have a chance to talk directly with government representatives about various jobs available.

"This is a good way for students to find out what options are available in their field," said Minnie Minnito, coordinator of the Cooperative Education Program.

State, local and federal government agencies will have tables set up to answer questions and provide information, Minnito said.

"All students are urged to come," Minnito said. "Not only seniors but freshman and sophomores, too. A lot of information pertaining to summer jobs and internships will be given out."

So far 32 agencies have confirmed their attendance, Minnito said. Job-hunting students will have a chance to talk directly to the agency's representative.

The Government Career Day is held every spring semester. Last fall, a Business Career Day was held and this April, an Education Career Day will be held, Minnito said.

"They are successful from both standpoints," she said. "Both the student and the agency benefit from the program."

More than 1,000 students attended the Business Career Day last

semester, Minnito said.

Also a table will also be set up from the Career Planning and Placement Center to get seniors to register with the placement service.

"As far as the undecided students are concerned, a representative from the Career Counseling and Placement office will be there to answer questions," she said.

According to Minnito, the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement has 200 job openings and will be there recruiting prospective employees.

Persons not majoring in a technical area (engineering or accounting) will have a chance to sign up for the PACE (Professional Administrative Career Examination) test.

"Some government jobs require the PACE test. Students can find out if the job they're interested in requires it," Minnito said.

Agencies that have confirmed attendance: Peace Corps, U.S. Conservation Service, St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department, Illinois Department of Personnel, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., FBI, Veterans Administration Medical Center, Federal Aviation Administration, St. Louis County Police, U.S. Railroad Retirement Board, Illinois Department of Mental Health and Development Disabilities, Farmers Home Administration, Illinois Department of Law Enforcement and Department of Treasury. Others include: Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms; Firearms, Veterans Administration, De-

partment of Veterans Benefits, Social Security Administration, Great Lakes Program Services Center, Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the Department of the U.S. Army, Fort Sheridan, Controller of Currency, Singer Breckinridge Job Corp, U.S. Bureau of the Prisons, State Board of Education, U.S. Army Corp of Engineers, Rock Island Arsenal, Secretary of State Data Processing, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and U.S. Air Force.

Minnito said the Student Alumni Board will be assisting in the program.

"They'll be helping set up tables and assisting at the door," she said.

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Feb. 14th

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Student center programs

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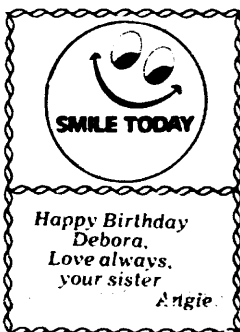
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The atmosphere is relaxed in the unstructured classrooms of New School, where (above, from left) Mike Lund, Becky Barnett, teacher Mary Ann Lutz, Chris Hawkes, Mellinda Schuetz, teacher Marianne Patterson, and Peter Katranides take time for a discussion.

Teacher Suzanne Riley gives some over-the-shoulder personal attention to the arithmetic problems being pondered by lower-school pupil Adam Meier.

Lunchtime, too, is a relaxed affair at New School, and middle-schooler Jeff Hofferty (far right) chooses to take his repast picnic-style, on the floor.



Story by
Nat Williams
Photos by
Phil Bankster

New Schoolers say 'it's fun to learn'

Many people have memories of elementary school which are anything but pleasant, such as paddings, drab-colored walls and regimented schedules.

Several parents in the Carbondale area also remembered elementary school that way, so they created the Carbondale New School on the theory that learning can be fun.

The New School, located at Wall Street and Pleasant Hill Road, is a private institution in which children from kindergarten through eighth grade can progress at their own rates, according to Linda Reed, secretary to the board of directors.

"A child can do however many pages he or she wants to do," she said. "In a public school the child must sit through an hour of math whether the assignment takes him that long or not. That results in the child becoming frustrated, bored and uncomfortable."

Reed said that time slots are set aside for subjects at the new school, but if a child finishes early he can go to another subject.

"I don't think the children feel any competition," she added. "Every child is praised for his own accomplishments."

The school board, which is composed of parents and staff, is headed by Janie Kurtz-Weiss, director. She said that

there is more to the school than just the curriculum.

"It's not so much the different subjects as it is the different atmosphere that sets our school apart," she said. "There is an informal, family type atmosphere here. Parents and staff members get to know each other well."

Tuition at the New School, which has an enrollment of 45, is \$100 for the first child from a family, with a 33 percent discount for each additional child enrolled, according to Kurtz-Weiss, who added that the charge was "very low" for a private school.

Reed said the school, a non-profit corporation, gets along "very poorly" financially.

The youngsters at the school are divided in to three grade levels—lower, middle and upper.

Marianne Patterson, who has a master's degree in Spanish from SIU, teaches upper school. She said she doesn't like to adhere strictly to the book.

"If we are studying math and a student wants to take time off for something else, they do the math later," she said, although she admitted there are exceptions to the rule.

Patterson said students are taught foreign languages such as Spanish, German and French.

"That is something the public schools don't do," she said.

Parents seem to be as enthusiastic about the New School as the administrators. Rick and Chris Stollar, who have one child enrolled, are pleased with the attention their child gets.

"The kids get more one-to-one attention here than they do at public schools," said Rick, a graduate student at SIU. "Parents help out a lot and that takes a load off the teacher."

Parents are not only encouraged to help out at the New School, they are rewarded financially, in the form of a rebate, according to Kurtz-Weiss. She said some parents teach and help make the curriculum while others help with materials and the physical maintenance of the two-story schoolhouse.

Barbara Meier, who has one child enrolled in the school, said the six weeks that her child spent in a public school were more than enough to convince her that there was a better way.

"There was a great lack of communication between me and the teachers," she said. "I felt that I was shut out. The public school has a philosophy that doesn't count for individual differences—there was no flexibility.

"It's the exact opposite here," she said. "My child is curious about things now. He is motivated and encouraged to be creative."

Meier also said she disagreed with the discipline at the public school.

"Spanking is unnecessary," she said. "What they do here never hurts a child's dignity or self-respect," Meier said of the New School.

She explained that a child is punished by non-violent means, such as losing privileges.

"At the public school my child felt threatened," Meier said.

And what about the students? Apparently they, too, like the New School. Heather Bollmeier, 9, says she likes the school because she doesn't get swatted when she's bad. She said she also likes the idea of working at her own pace.

Jessica Cook, who has never been to a public school, says she loves the New School, and perhaps echoes the sentiments of all the youngsters and adults alike.

"It's fun to learn," she said.

Students to compete in ad campaign

By Cindy Tybony
Student Writer

The American Advertising Federation and The Wella Balsam Corp. have included SIU's AAF chapter in the national competition to design a new advertising campaign for Wella Balsam shampoo and conditioner products.

The national competition is scheduled for June 9, in Washington. Preceding that competition is a district contest to select a first-place team.

SIU is new to AAF this year. In the past, the SIU Student Advertising Association was a member, but the faculty adviser left SIU, and the NAA was no longer approved. According to Harold Nelson, advertising professor, AAF is a nation-wide organization embracing most of the advertising community.

"Most organizations in the advertising field peel off a certain part of advertising while AAF covers it entirely," Nelson said.

Advertising students are brainstorming for ideas to meet the April 30 deadline for district competition. The contest consists of a plans book including complete campaign objectives, budgets, media plans and creative work for Wella Balsam Shampoo and Wella Balsam Conditioner. Judging of these entries will be based on the creative quality and contents of the plans book.

Besides AAF members, students enrolled in Journalism 376 are also involved in the campaign design. This is the final creative class in the advertising sequence. According to Nelson, their involvement is essential. "The more young minds

you have at work," said Nelson, "the better your outcome will be."

The AA's standard objectives are to provide advertising students with a realistic problem that can be solved through team effort, organization, knowledge and creativity. Also included in the group's objectives is the attempt to demonstrate to practitioners the effectiveness of advertising education in colleges and universities.

All AAF entries will must be completed and designed by students only. William Biglow, advertising professor and AAF faculty sponsor, and five AAF members will present the campaign in both district and national competition.

At district competition, all participants will receive a certificate.

Wednesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tartan
 - 8 Metric unit
 - 10 Study
 - 14 Man's mch.-name
 - 15 Alaskan city
 - 16 Deft. e.g.
 - 17 Having eight corners
 - 19 Apan
 - 20 Biblical land
 - 21 Contest at law
 - 23 Mexican money
 - 25 Negative
 - 26 Gaelic sea god
 - 27 Truth Con-ucius
 - 29 Fruit —
 - 31 Bine
 - 33 — Baldy Colorado peak
 - 34 Belgium town
 - 36 Abraham's wife
 - 40 Manner
 - 42 Flavor
 - 44 Hart being
 - 45 Fundamen-

Tuesday's Answers

DOWN

- 47 Noon
- 48 Educ. gp
- 50 Kitty
- 52 Soap
- 53 Pharm
- 54 Owens
- 57 Biblical lion
- 59 Animal's track
- 61 Dominion
- 64 Dress
- 67 Revery
- 68 ESP type 2 words
- 70 Indian but-lalo
- 71 Inferior
- 72 Smart
- 73 Scallion
- 74 Remain
- 75 Shelters
- 1 — and cons
- 2 — Lemon
- 3 Opposites
- 4 Fatuous
- 5 Kennedy famlr., e.g.
- 6 African antelope
- 7 List
- 8 At full speed
- 9 Man's name
- 10 Booby
- 11 Lived in
- 12 Crest
- 13 Later
- 16 Assem-blages
- 22 — Yes —
- 24 Scal
- 27 Crypt
- 28 Inite —
- 30 Military caps Fr
- 32 Maul
- 35 Beverages
- 37 Fr sculptor
- 2 words
- 38 Space
- 39 Warm
- 41 Doze
- 43 Jack the —
- 46 Bank deal
- 48 Quickest
- 51 Burns
- 54 Of hours
- 55 In flames
- 56 Bakery item
- 58 Imbecile
- 60 Marange
- 62 Star in Per-seus
- 63 Wild ox
- 65 Flexed
- 66 Work units
- 69 And

RADIOACTIVE WASTE
RICHLAND, Wash. (AP)—A recent Department of Energy study indicates that incorporating radioactive wastes into glass may offer a promising line of defense against accidental spread of radioactive material from waste.

Energy planners are considering a special type of glass as one option for long-term storage of wastes from nuclear reactors. They say there is little possibility of radioactive material being spread to the environment once it has been mixed and solidified as glass.

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411 S. Ill. 540-0022

Activities

- Chicago Women Architect Exhibit, 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge.
- Southern Illinois Office of Education Conference, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C, Auditorium; Activity Rooms A, B, C and D; Luncheon noon to 1:30 p.m., Ballroom D.
- Saluki Swingers dance, 6 to 10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
- Student Senate meeting, 7 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
- Backgammon Club meeting, 7 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.
- Delta Upsilon meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
- Graduate Council meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.
- Alpha Eta Rho meeting, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.
- Saluki Swingers Square dancing, 6 to 9 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
- Model United Nations meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Saline River Room.
- AMA meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.
- Tau Beta Pi Lunch-thru-line, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room.
- Public Relations Society meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw River Room.
- Clothing and Textiles Club meeting, 4:30 to 6 p.m., Home Economics Room 140-B.
- Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers) meeting, 8 to 9 p.m., Home Economics Room 102.
- Christians Unlimited meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.
- Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Lawson 121.
- Backgammon Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.
- Amateur Radio Club meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
- Shawnee Mountaineers meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
- Block and Bridle Club meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Neckers Room 118.

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Sign Up Now For Dugout Bumper Pool Leagues

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Daily Egyptian, February 7, 1979, Page 21



Peek-a-boo

No. Bill Ameen isn't hiding from anything. SIU's 177-pound freshman wrestler is setting his sights on defeating a Middle Tennessee opponent. Ameen won three matches last week, including a 16-6 major decision against his Middle Tennessee rival Saturday in the Arena. (Staff photo by Phil Bankester)

Tankers exert rights; write lineup

By David Gafrick
Staff Writer

Rick Powers leaned against the wall of the coaches' office at the Recreation Building pool, kneading the back muscles of one of his swimmers. Teri Winking.

"Ow! He's such a slave driver," she said.

"You bet," the coach replied. "You know," she said in a pleading voice, "he's making me swim the butterfly."

The coach rolled his eyes and smiled. "But you looked so good swimming it at Indiana, didn't you?"

"Yeah, but there's another 50 yards to go in this race..."

The task was done. The back muscles were loose.

And the tension is gone from the team, too.

The Salukis, fresh from a second-place finish at the Terri Tarbell Invitational, are preparing for a home meet Wednesday against Eastern Illinois, a team which should not provide nearly as much

competition as those in the invitational did. The dual meet begins at 6 p.m.

Powers has no set lineup against the Panthers. In fact, he didn't write it. The swimmers decided which events they wanted to swim.

"They wrote most of the lineup," Powers said. "Everyone is going to swim odd events. This will take the pressure off them for this meet. Eastern is not a very strong team."

"I was talking to their coach this morning and they have only one good swimmer. They have no divers. Our divers will be going through the motions..."

Barring coaching vetoes, which can't be overridden by two-thirds vote of the team, the Salukis will swim in events they normally wouldn't. Anne Gutschick will make her seasonal debut in the breaststroke. Jan Salmon will give it a whirl in the back stroke. Lori Scott will try the butterfly and Carol Lauchner will swim the individual medley.

"We're still strong in just about

every event," Powers said of the new-look lineup. The Salukis, 0-2 in dual meets, will have at least two swimmers, and as many as four in one event. Earlier this semester, Powers said the Salukis have four swimmers who can swim the individual medley.

Unlike the divers, the Salukis will not be going through the motions. SIU will swim a 3,000-yard workout before the meet. Powers is expecting good times in the meet, too.

"When there is no pressure, swimmers often will go their best times," Powers said.

Terriers 16th in AP cage poll

By The Associated Press

The Carbondale Terriers made their first appearance in the Associated Press Class AA Illinois high school basketball poll this week. Carbondale, 16-1, tied Collinsville, 15-4, for 16th place.

Quincy's undefeated Blue Devils maintained the No. 1 position in the poll this week, but after that there was considerable reshuffling.

The Blue Devils, 19-0 after victories over Rock Island Altman and Moline, collected nine first-place votes from a panel of 12 sports writers and broadcasters and had 184 poll points out of a possible 192.

Chicago Manley, in second place most of the season, suffered a 73-71 loss to Chicago Marshall and plunged from second to seventh while Proviso East, 18-1, climbed into second place. The Pirates failed to receive any first-place votes but had 177 poll points based on 16 for first place, 15 for second, down to 1 for 16th.

Westchester St. Joseph, 17-2, nailed the other three first-place votes and had 164 points to move into third place.

Defending champion Lockport, 17-1, jumped from sixth to fourth place with 145 points.

BEOG CHECKS AVAILABLE FOR SPRING SEMESTER

Basic Grant checks are available in the Bursar's office. Checks will be available for those students who turned in their eligibility reports by January 19 and who had registered for spring semester by January 19.

BEOG checks may be picked up at windows 4 - 10. You must bring your spring fee statement and ID card with you.

CHECKS NOT PICKED UP BY APRIL 27 WILL BE CANCELLED!

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Serves up to ONLY #1	Sm. Potato Salad	Turkey
5 People \$5.00		
SAVE UP TO \$1.70		
Whole Chicken (1/2)	2 Orders of Fries	Ord. Onion Rings
3 separate items	2 Pieces of Corn	4 Rolls
Serves up to ONLY #2	1lb. Cole Slaw	1lb. Mushrooms
4 People \$6.00	1lb. Potato Salad	2 pieces of Pudding
SAVE UP TO \$2.86		
Whole Chicken (1/2)	3 Orders of Fries	1lb. Mushrooms
2 pieces and choice	3 Pieces of Corn	6 Rolls
any 2 separate items	1lb. Cole Slaw	1lb. Lettuce
Serves up to ONLY #3	1lb. Potato Salad	1lb. Gravy
6 People \$10.00	2 Orders of Onion Rings	3 Puddings or Pie

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Face and arms tensed, SIU's Scott McBroom gets into the swing of his parallel bars routine. McBroom scored an 8.0 on the apparatus and finished with a 50.85 all-around total in Saturday's meet against Northern Illinois and Brigham Young. (Staff photo by Phil Bankester)

Gymnast Adams returns

By Brad Bethel
Sports Editor

Rick Adams must sense he is needed.

The gymnastics team was beaten quite handily Saturday, and even though the team's performance was not too discouraging considering the circumstances, it is clear that SIU needs the All-America performer.

Adams, who dislocated his kneecap at a meet against Houston Baptist two-and-a-half weeks ago, worked the pommel horse and scored an 8.9 Saturday. Coach Bill Meade can't wait for Adams to get going on some of the other apparatus, notably high bar and parallel bars. Five performers on parallel bars and four on high bar leave little margin for the error that the Sahkis made in Saturday's meet on those events. Those two events happen to be among Adams' strongest.

"...now if we can get Adams back, and he said the knee felt better today—there was less pain and all that," Meade said Saturday.

"Adams wants to come back as soon as possible, of course, especially because this is his final year of collegiate competition. So hold back for what," he asked after he got hurt.

Injuries or not, nobody is quitting. It doesn't make any sense to quit, really, because the team has younger competitors that have two

or three more years to look forward to. This is a learning year for them, anyway.

Meade says that, in most cases, most gymnasts don't "come into their own" until their junior year or until the end of their sophomore year.

Dan Muenz was an exception. Meade said. The coach knew Muenz was potentially a 54.00 all-arounder in high school.

Brian Babcock is another exception, Meade said. He is helping now.

"Brian still thinks he's in high school sometimes," Meade said after Saturday's meet.

"He competes like that. He makes freshman mistakes. Like today, he did a new dismount on the high bar and landed like a sack of crap...but he's a competitor. He doesn't like to look bad. Nobody does. If you do, you're in the wrong sport."

That may be sound philosophy, but if athletes strove to "not look bad," there would be a lot of mediocrity to pass around.

So the Sahkis, as a team, possibly are "looking bad" for a while. It may make them stronger later.

Diving aids swimming successes

By David Garrick
Staff Writer

Ask a swimmer what the most overlooked part of swim team is and he might answer, "That freshman who has been in only one meet."

Ask a diver the same question, and he may justifiably point to himself and his teammates.

Ask a coaching staff which is more overlooked and they'll grow. Men's Coach Bob Steele, women's Coach Rick Powers and diving Coach Julian Krug realize that both swimming and diving are needed for a team to add winning to its vocabulary.

Diving is like a cog in a machine. When the cog is functional, the machine operates and wins. When the cog is missing, a team usually is hurt.

"What is most important is that our divers, both men and women, feel that they're part of the same team," Krug said. "Our swimmers support our divers and our divers support our swimmers. With a good diving squad, our team is competitive in every event. The whole program is stronger with diving."

Diving wasn't always a strong point. There were many factors. Divers had a tendency to become meshed with the ceiling tiles of Pulliam pool, where the team swam until the 1977 season. Most of all, the talent wasn't there.

"A couple of years ago, our divers were outscored 16-2," Krug said. "When you come from a 16-2 deficit to being even or even move to a 16-2 advantage, that is a long way to come."

The first step to rebuilding the program began with the hiring of a coach. Krug, hired in 1976, is a veteran of 26 national AAU diving championships, and has won the World Aerobic High Diving Championships twice.

"He is certainly one of the few coaches who can lead by doing," Steele said. "As a member of the National AAU Diving Committee, Julian is a well qualified contributor to the American diving scene. He has many great ideas."

Recruiting was Krug's first problem. In his first year, Bill Cashmore, Garry Mastey and Rick Theobald joined the team. Three new recruits joined the year's squad: George Greenleaf, Alan Leslie and Bill Grigsby. As coach of the women's team, Krug added Julia Warner, Penny Hoffman, Tracey Terrell and Lynn Whitehead. All he needed to do was to bring out the talent.

After two years, the work is beginning to pay off. Cashmore, Mastey and Theobald reset the entire diving record board in 1978. Mastey and Theobald qualified for the nationals last season. Warner was a national qualifier in her freshman year. This season, Warner and Terrell both have qualified for the nationals.

Improvement, especially in the three-meter event, is the key word in 1979, according to Krug. Experience and practice facilities are two factors the Salukus have in their favor. But both are young teams, too. Cashmore, Mastey and Theobald are juniors. Warner is a sophomore and Terrell is a freshman.

"For some divers, it takes two or three years to make the adjustment from the one-meter board to the three-meter," Krug said. "Very few freshmen have ever dived from the three meters in high school. There aren't too many three-meter boards around to practice on. High school competition is all on the one-meter board."

Dedication, determination, toughness and competitiveness—they're the four primary qualities on

this year's squad, according to Krug. Krug said divers sometimes work more than just the allotted practice time trying to perfect their dives. Krug urges that the divers practice two mornings. "Many come more than that."

"It's hard to keep Tracey off the boards," Krug laughed. "Sometimes, I've got to grab her and hold her just to tell her what she's doing wrong."

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Six teams vie for second as Valley race tightens

After Saturday, only two weeks remain in the Missouri Valley Conference regular season, and the only thing that is almost certain is that Indiana State will win the conference and West Texas State and Bradley will fight it out to escape the cellar.

From the second through seventh spots, however, any team has a chance to finish second, including the Salukis. A fourth-place finish in the MVC guarantees a team at least one home-court game in the post-season playoffs, which begin the Tuesday following the end of the regular season.

In the battle for second behind the Sycamores, New Mexico State, currently 7-4, appears to have the inside track. The more difficult part of its schedule is over—meaning it doesn't have to play Indiana State or Drake again.

The Aggies host Wichita State Thursday, then finish the season at West Texas, at Wichita, and at home against SIU and Creighton.

If the Bluejays get past two road games this week at Tulsa and Wichita, coming down the stretch they have a chance to determine their own fate. Creighton is at home against Bradley and Drake, and finishes on the road at West Texas and New Mexico State.

Drake, perhaps the surprise in the conference this year after finishing ninth a year ago, appears to face the toughest schedule. The Salukis play in Des Moines Monday, and then the Bulldogs finish with three of their remaining four games on the road: Wichita, SIU, and Creighton and a home date with Indiana State sandwiched in between.

Tulsa, if it can handle Creighton at home and Drake on the road this week, faces an enviable home stretch with two of its final three at home. The Hurricane has SIU and West Texas at home and Bradley on the road.

Wichita State, also a part of the Valley crowd at 5-5, is scheduled for a rugged finish: at New Mexico State and at home against Creighton this week, and then at home against Drake and New Mexico

State and on the road against Bradley and Indiana State.

And the Salukis? After a home game with West Texas Saturday and the game in Des Moines Monday, SIU finishes at home with Indiana State, on the road at New Mexico State and Tulsa and at home against Drake on Feb. 24, the final night of the season.

Valley Standings

	W	L	OVERALL
Indiana State	11	0	21-0
New Mexico State	7	4	16-7
Drake	6	4	13-7
Creighton	5	5	11-9
SIU	5	5	11-9
Wichita State	5	5	10-10
Tulsa	5	6	11-9
West Texas State	2	8	7-13
Bradley	1	10	7-14

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Indiana State 100 Drake 79

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Creighton 74 SIU 68
New Mexico State 85 Tulsa 78

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

SIU 66 Bradley 60
Indiana State 66 Tulsa 56
Creighton 77 New Mex. St. 71
Wichita State 79 West Tex. St. 69

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Creighton at Tulsa
Wichita State at New Mexico State

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Indiana State at Bradley
Creighton at Wichita State
Tulsa at Drake
West Texas State at SIU



Wayne Abrams (left) provides resistance as Bradley's Carl Maniscalco looks to get rid of the basketball. Abrams' efforts in two Saluki victories last week earned him Missouri Valley Conference player-of-the-week honors. In the 82-81 win over Wichita State, Abrams scored 18

points, including six in a decisive second-half stretch that temporarily broke open a close game. Against the Braves, Abrams had 19 points, including six free throws that helped keep Bradley at bay in the second half, and 10 rebounds. (Staff photo by Phil Bankester)

Tickets for ISU to be sold earlier

Tickets for the SIU-Indiana State basketball game will go on sale at 9 a.m. Feb. 13 instead of the normal noon hour. Noema Kinney, athletics ticket office manager, said Tuesday.

The ticket office will remain open until the normal 4:30 p.m. hour that day, she said, but tickets for the Feb. 15 contest may be gone by then, especially if the Sycamores continue to win.

Meanwhile, tickets for Saturday's game against West Texas go on sale Thursday at noon. The ticket office is open the day of a game from 9 a.m. until game time.

Students may purchase tickets for 50 cents with a valid spring fee statement.

Mathews, Wamser win free-throwing

By Mark Pabich
Student Writer

The intramural department began the spring semester by offering seven different leagues or tournaments for students to participate in. More than 300 teams are competing in basketball, mini-soccer, water polo and Sepak Takraw. Besides these team sports, many individuals have competed or will compete in table tennis, swimming and free-throw shooting.

While many of the tournaments are just getting underway, the free-throw competition is over and the men's and women's champions have been crowned. Tim Mathews completed 94 out of 100 shots to win the men's division and Mary Jo Wamser sunk 88 out of 100 to clinch the women's title. Both Mathews and Wamser will receive Budweiser backboards for winning the competition.

In other basketball action, play between the 182 men's, women's and CoRec teams is too early in the season to

distinguish any leaders. In the men's A division however, the defending champion Bushleaguers are undefeated and look like early season favorites, says Dawn Harriet, graduate assistant for intramurals.

Intramurals

"With more than 180 teams, though, it's very hard to pick definite contenders. All we can do is wait for the playoffs to begin," Harriet said.

Mini-soccer and water polo are relatively new sports that are enjoying a large amount of success, with 68 teams between the two sports. Many people are playing these two sports for the first time, Harriet says. "They're different, in that soccer is played on a smaller scale and water polo is played with participants floating in inner-tubes," she said.

Among the teams in the mini-soccer tournament, four of the teams are totally international. There are teams comprised of only Malaysian, Iranian, Greek and South American students.

There also are four women's teams entered in the tournament.

Another tournament receiving attention from international students is Sepak Takraw, a Malaysian game that is played mainly by Malaysian students. Sepak Takraw is played every Saturday at Pulliam Gym.

Besides the seven sports now in progress, the intramural department is holding a swim meet late in February. Harriet says individuals and teams already are beginning to work out at the pool in preparation for the meet, which is one of intramurals most popular attractions. Individual sign-up and team rosters are due Feb. 16.

Bird, Sycamores fly past Drake

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—All-American Larry Bird scored 33 points Tuesday night, including 20 in the second half, as second-ranked Indiana State pulled away from Drake for a 100-79 Missouri Valley Conference basketball victory.

The unbeaten Sycamores, now 11-0 in the conference and 21-0 overall, led just 38-36 at intermission after a see-saw first half in which the Bulldogs once led by five points.

Bird, who also had 10 rebounds and 10 assists, was backed by Carl Nicks with 15 points. Aiech Gilbert with 14 and Leroy Staley with 11. Drake was led by center Chad Nelson with 20 points and Wayne Kreklow with 16.

Mini-soccer a 'maxi-addition' to IM's

By Andy Zinner
Student Writer

Intramural soccer has caught on at SIU in a small way in the form of mini-soccer.

Mini-soccer began here in 1974-75, but didn't immediately catch on. This year, 33 teams are entered in the tournament, 29 men's and four women's teams. This is the first year of women's competition, said Jean Paratore, intramural coordinator.

The small number of women's teams is "normal for a first-year event," Paratore said. Because of the small number of women's teams, the teams will play each other twice.

The 29 men's teams is the same number as last year. However, this year 22 teams are competing in the "B"

division, a increase over last year. "This indicates a lower level of both soccer skill and experience among entrants," Paratore said.

Paratore said mini-soccer was started for two reasons. First, there wasn't enough time and space to conduct a regulation outdoor soccer tournament.

Second, there is a large soccer interest at SIU, especially among foreign students. This tournament gives these students, who may not be familiar with American sports, a chance to participate in a sport they know, Paratore said.

There are four totally international teams signed up for competition, she said.

Essentially, mini-soccer differs from the conventional game only in size. The

ball, goal and playing area are smaller, and the number of players is reduced.

The ball is actually a team handball, which has less bounce, smaller and heavier than a regular soccer ball. The goal is six and one-half feet high and ten feet wide, as compared with a regular soccer goal, which is eight feet high and eight yards wide. Five players make up a mini-soccer team, while 11 are necessary for regular soccer.

The game consists of two 15-minute halves, and there are no time-outs in this fast-paced sport, except for injuries.

Games are played on Tuesday nights from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from noon until 6 p.m. at Pulliam Hall Gym. The schedule consists of 6 games, and all teams that break even are eligible for the playoffs.