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The Daily Egyptian, February 04, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, February 4, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 91

Southern Illinois University

Staff Photo by John T. Merkle

Snow job

Welcome to the land of the ice and snow known as Carbondale. While students trudging to class had little but vile thoughts for the white rain, Margaret McGrady and Janet Allen (below) put it to good use by building themselves a cold friend.

Mother Nature dumps 7 inches of snow on city

By Daily Egyptian Staff Writers and The Associated Press

Seven inches of new snow covered Carbondale Wednesday, forcing school closings throughout the area and prompting warnings of hazardous driving conditions.

The seven inches fell atop a two-inch accumulation from earlier in the week.

Snow forced cancellation of all SIU-C classes from 2 p.m. onward Wednesday. Morris Library also was closed for the evening. However, Peter Brown, coordinator of the University News Service, said Wednesday night that "unless we get a lot more snow tonight, classes will be in session Thursday."

Officials in Murphysboro and DuQuoin reported snow accumulations of 10 inches.

Schools to be closed Thursday include all Carbondale grade and high schools, Unity Point School, Carbondale New School, Tri-County District 176 schools

and those in Giant City Consolidated District 130.

All schools in DuQuoin, DeGoto and Herrin were to be closed, as well as in districts 161, 50, 212, 204 and St. Bruno's in Pinckneyville.

The National Weather Service has predicted a 40 percent chance of snow for Thursday afternoon and a high temperature in the low 20s. Lows Thursday night are expected to be in the teens with the chance of snow rising to 60 percent.

According to the SIU Weather

Service, another cold front and low pressure system is expected to sweep through the area Thursday night, bringing with it the possibility of more heavy accumulations of snow like those recorded Wednesday.

Blowing snow made driving hazardous throughout Jackson County Wednesday, a spokesman for the county sheriff's office said. Roads were reported to be snow-packed and hazardous, but none were reported closed by early Wednesday evening.

Steve Piltz, coordinator of the Carbondale Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, reported that winds gusting up to 25 mph impeded efforts to keep Carbondale streets clear and said that only U.S. main roads were "in relatively good shape."

State police warned travelers throughout the southern third of



Gus Bock

Gus says cheer up—it's only 38 days until Spring Break.

See SNOW Page 5



Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

Urban renewal may be given to states

Editor's Note: This is the third in a five-part series of articles by The Associated Press examining President Reagan's "New Federalism" plan.

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the long list of federal acronyms, CDBG and UDAG don't ring bells with many people. But they are the successor programs of a federal commitment made in 1949 to revitalize America's cities — a commitment President Reagan wants to curtail sharply.

Under Reagan's "new federalism" plan, two of the 43 federal programs slated to be turned over to state control are Community Development Block Grants and Urban Development

Act grants. familiar to most Americans, the impact of the two programs is evident to nearly everybody who lives in a city. Administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, CDBG and UDAG funnel about \$4 billion annually to cities big and small for an array of development projects.

OVER THE YEARS, the grants have been used to tear down slums, fix up homes, install sewers, build parks and community centers, and provide subsidies to businesses willing to locate in depressed areas.

It had many names — Urban Renewal, Urban Development, Model Cities — but the same goal: bringing decaying urban areas back to life.

The government first became involved in urban renewal

during the Truman administration. Congress passed the Housing Act of 1949. It made the federal government a partner with cities in cleaning up slum areas.

A city would buy the land, clear it and sell it for about one-third its cost to a business willing to move in and build a new apartment building, factory or shopping center.

THE DIFFERENCE between what the cities spent for the land and sold it for was paid by Uncle Sam.

The Urban Redevelopment program began Open Space, Model Cities, Urban Beautification, Urban Renewal. In 1974, after a four-year effort, the Nixon administration succeeded in combining all the programs into one, the Community Development Block Grants.

No longer were big cities forced to compete with each other for money. Cities with populations over 50,000 automatically received money each year according to a formula that takes into account such things as population, number of poor people and age of the housing.

In 1982, the 640 largest cities will receive about \$2.4 billion. An additional \$1 billion will be given cities under 50,000 population which must submit grant proposals to get a share of the money.

THE URBAN Development Action Grant program was the centerpiece of President Carter's urban policy: use a limited amount of money as an enticement for private enterprise to locate in depressed areas.

In its first three years, UDAG

used \$2 billion in federal money to attract \$11.5 billion from private investors who built 1,000 projects. The projects range from Baltimore's Harbor Place, a tourist mecca of shops and restaurants built on a crumbling waterfront, to a granola bar factory in Alma, Ga., built with aid of a \$200,000, low-interest federal loan.

Critics complain that tax funds are being used to subsidize private industries in projects they would have undertaken anyway. Supporters of the program contend that every dollar of federal support has attracted \$5 of private investment in depressed areas.

Reagan cut the program back sharply, and this year only \$400 million is available.

See URBAN Page 11

Camp David process only way to peace, Reagan, Mubarak say

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak agreed today that the Camp David peace process is "the appropriate and only vehicle" for trying to achieve autonomy for the 1.3 million Palestinians. They affirmed that the close ties between their two countries, started under the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, will continue. Regarding Camp David, Reagan and Mubarak "agreed that we will mutually engage, along with Israel, in seeking to accelerate that process," said a senior administration official. The official, who briefed

reporters on a meeting between the two leaders, said they will meet again Thursday. Mubarak was given a red-carpet welcome in the White House East Room for his four-day official visit to Washington, his first since he became president after Sadat's assassination last Oct. 6. Both Reagan and Mubarak pledged in their official statements to redouble their efforts to achieve a lasting Mideast peace. Mubarak stressed his view that the Palestinians in Israeli-occupied territory must be allowed to determine their own destiny. Reagan did not go so far in his statement.

But the senior official, who asked not to be identified, said that in their meeting, the two leaders pledged to continue searching for peace under the umbrella of the 1979 Camp David peace accords. "There was a mutual recommitment to the Camp David accords and the autonomy talks as the appropriate and only vehicle for addressing the Palestinian problem," the official said. "We certainly have agreed that we will mutually engage, along with Israel, in seeking to accelerate that process."

Dorm resident charged with battery

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

An SIU-C student was arrested by campus police Tuesday evening and charged with the aggravated battery of another student and with disorderly conduct. Tom S. Rossi, 19, a cinema and photography major, was charged with the aggravated battery after Lynda Franks, 18, a general studies major, reported to police that Rossi approached her in the hallway of the 10th floor of Neely Hall, where she lives, and hugged her

and kissed and bit her neck. Franks told police that she recognized Rossi as an 11th floor resident, but that she had never been introduced to him. After being called by a Neely Hall supervisor at about 7 p.m., two police officers went to the 11th floor to talk to Rossi, police said. Police said Rossi verbally abused the officers when they told him he had to go to police headquarters for questioning. After he was in his room, police said, Rossi resisted being handcuffed and the officers had to force him onto his bed to

handcuff him. Police said Rossi kicked officer Clarence Harrington in the groin. Harrington struck Rossi in the nose, giving him a bloody nose, police said. The scuffle drew a "loud crowd" and both officers displayed cans of mace to quiet the crowd. Harrington and Rossi were treated at Memorial Hospital and released. SIU-C Police took Rossi to the Jackson County Jail.

News Roundup

U.N. asked to investigate attack

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — The Salvadoran army has asked the U.N. human rights commission to send a delegation to a small northern town in which it claims leftist guerrillas massacred more than 150 civilians, a spokesman said Wednesday. The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said the death toll at Nueva Trinidad, near the Honduran border, was between 150 to 200. "The communist attackers dedicated themselves to killing to butchery, to exterminating the population and they killed children, women and men—even animals," he said. The military, too, has been accused of brutality recently. There were unconfirmed reports that government troops massacred as many as 1,000 civilians during a December offensive in Morazan province.

Pope, Polish church leader to meet

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The leader of Poland's powerful Roman Catholic Church is due here Thursday to meet with Pope John Paul II on church strategy toward Poland's martial law regime. Vatican sources said the high-level talks will also aim at sorting out any differences in approach among the Polish bishops and review the prospects of a visit by the pope to his homeland in August. It will be Archbishop Jozef Glemp's first meeting with the Polish-born pope since Communist officials declared a state of emergency in Poland on Dec. 12.

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Some SIU building jobs affected by fund freeze

Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

A six-month freeze on state building projects probably will affect several SIU System projects, Robert Isbell, the SIU System capital affairs officer, said Wednesday.

Gov. James Thompson announced the freeze Tuesday, but said it would not involve state projects already underway, or affect transportation, corrections or projects involving health and safety. The move is expected to save \$20 million statewide, according to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw.

But two SIU-C projects approved by Thompson last year "could get caught in the freeze," Isbell said.

One project, budgeted at \$287,500, involves the replacement of underground electrical cables, Isbell said. The cable system has been the cause of numerous power failures in the last two years.

However, Shaw said he thinks "we could make a good case for health and safety" regarding that project.

Isbell agreed, saying that a power failure would result in the loss of heat and other electrical functions on portions of the campus.

"The University probably will make a study to see if a case

could be made," Isbell said.

Either President Albert Somit or Vice President for Campus Services Clarence Dougherty will make a decision on whether the University will appeal to the state to save the project, Isbell said.

The other project threatened is a plan to install an energy management system at the School of Medicine in Springfield, which would cost \$195,200, Isbell said.

A project nearing completion is the renovation of Davies Gymnasium, but Isbell said "there should no problem" in obtaining the \$30,100 needed for additional repairs and equipment. Shaw agreed, saying that "by our definition, Davies' Gym is an ongoing project."

A third project which could be halted is SIU-C's new joint laboratory facility in Springfield, for which a \$500,000 planning fund appropriation to the State Department of Public Health would be made, Isbell said.

Unlike the electrical cable and energy management system projects, the joint laboratory facility has not been approved by the governor.

The laboratory facility would

be used by the medical school, the public health department and the Environmental Protection Agency.


SIU System projects that could be affected total \$792,700, Isbell said. The projects include two at SIU-E.

In addition to announcing the six-month building freeze Tuesday, Thompson told the Illinois Board of Higher Education that the state's fiscal position looks "very bleak."

Thompson said that for the month of January, Illinois received \$25 million less in sales tax revenue and \$10 million less in income tax revenue than was expected.

If that trend continues throughout the year, \$470 million in revenue that was anticipated would not be available. Thompson said that loss possibly could affect the amount of funding for state programs, including higher education.

Also, Shaw pointed out that "by fiscal 1984, the state treasury will lose \$500 million because of sales tax reform already passed." He has said higher education will be affected by that decrease.



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Opinion & Commentary

Ban of non-Illinoisans will not solve problem

The recently announced decision to halt enrollment of non-Illinoisans in the SIU-C College of Engineering and Technology for the next three semesters is unsettling.

Kenneth Tempelmeyer, dean of the college, said crowded classrooms and limited space and equipment — due in part to enrollment figures that have doubled since 1979 — forced this action.

Tempelmeyer maintains that the college is not "denying admission to anyone that we can take care of." International and out-of-state students usually transfer to the University at the junior level — the courses with the largest backlogs of waiting students.

So the decision to restrict non-resident enrollment, according to Tempelmeyer, is really an "attempt to apply the control measure to the point where the greatest pressure is."

Tempelmeyer has said that the strongest obligation of the college is to Illinois residents, but he also wants to accommodate a particular group of people on campus, a group that Admissions and Records estimates to be as large as 150. These people are non-residents who are in a holding pattern, waiting to enroll in the College of Engineering and Technology.

No other out-of-state students will be added, nor should be added, to this group until these people are taken care of first, Tempelmeyer said.

The reasoning behind the decision may be valid, but it ignores questions of discrimination and educational quality. Because the University is an egalitarian institution, all students should receive the same treatment Illinois students do.

Short-run solutions such as this one can also create long-run problems that are just as damaging. Meeting students from other cultures and nations is at least as important to education as anything that can be learned from a book. By denying Illinois students the right to mingle with people from other cultures, the University would be reducing the quality of education it can provide.

The ideal solution to the overcrowding problem would be to increase the number of students the college can accommodate, but this takes money, a fact Tempelmeyer is well aware of. He has repeatedly submitted proposals to expand the program, only to find the money for doing so not included in the state budget.

This year the Illinois Board of Higher Education included in its budget funds for expanding the college. The final budget-makers must realize that because of the expanding engineering job market, the number of enrollment applications to the College of Engineering and Technology will continue to grow. Needed resources should not be deleted from the budget again this year.

Letters

Departments cooperate to aid special education

On Dec. 1, I witnessed a fine example of inter-departmental interdisciplinary coordination of instructional programs. I am still refreshed by the memory. In effect, two "strange (academic) bed-fellows," the Departments of Theater and of Special Education, with a last minute, heroic assist from the night janitors of Pulliam and Wham Halls and an instructor from the English Department, were responsible.

Recently, the studio theater presented a production of "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg." The play concerns the disintegration of a marriage, due in some part to the couple's unsuccessful attempt to cope with their severely handicapped child.

As I was at the time teaching a course on "Home-School Coordination in Special Education," I called the director of "Joe Egg," Calvin McClean, and asked if he would bring his cast together for a presentation of excerpts of the play for my students along with local teachers and parents of handicapped children.

McClean did not hesitate to lend his support to the project, promising to survey his disbanded cast as soon as possible.

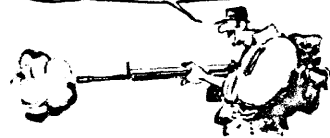
We all assembled on Dec. 1 for what was to be an in depth discussion of problems of parents of the handicapped.

Because the room selected for the program had been "double-booked," we hurried through Wham and Pulliam Halls for an appropriate location for the presentation-discussion. The maintenance supervisors in both buildings were sympathetic and extremely accommodating, but in the long run, the Wham Faculty Lounge was the only suitable spot.

After explaining our dilemma, the instructor in the room, Dr. Rainbow, graciously consented to move his class elsewhere.

Following their makeshift, none-the-less excellent performance, we delved into the motives, the characterizations and the theme of the show. All of the cast were present and all of us were deeply impressed by the depth of insight these young people had acquired in preparation for their roles. I hope they were half as rewarded by the experience as we were. They performed a service far beyond the call of duty. Bravo! — James Crowner, Professor, Special Education

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Take small bites of big issues

A PECULIARITY of our increasingly peculiar political vocabulary is that the phrase "social issues" is used to distinguish certain controversies from, of all things, economic issues. The latter concern who shall have how much food, shelter, clothing, security and fun, and it is odd to talk in a way that distinguishes such matters from "social" issues.

But what are called social issues — abortion, busing, prayer in schools, capital punishment — are coming to Congress. So here is a small suggestion, illustrated by a small example.

The suggestion is that we can usefully nibble at the edges of large controversies, finding bite-sized matters about which people otherwise at odds can agree. For example, at the edge of the capital punishment controversy there is a new controversy concerning a method of execution: killing by injection of a drug.

Oklahoma, the first state to adopt the injection method, did so in 1977, in part because the old electric chair needed \$62,000 in repairs, whereas executions by injection would cost \$15 apiece. But the four states — Oklahoma, Texas, Idaho, New Mexico — that have adopted this method have emphasized that it is more humane than alternative means of execution.



George F. Will

was sponsored by an opponent of capital punishment. In New Mexico the sponsor was a proponent of capital punishment who said: "It should make the death penalty easier for everyone to swallow. You just take and stick it to 'em until they're dead."

In all four states the medical associations received assurances that no doctor would have to "stick it to 'em." That would violate the Hippocratic Oath, by which physicians pledge to do no harm with their skills.

But there is something troubling about even the use of physicians' skills and tools. The involvement of physicians would be required in obtaining the drugs, and probably in making sure that the intravenous tube is properly inserted to deliver the drug to a vein.

GRANTED, a function of medicine is to minimize suffering even when death is certain. But the primary agony of execution is psychological.

If one begins with the premise that health is the proper goal of the physician's art, then many uses of a physician's skills — cosmetic surgery for trivial reasons, non-therapeutic abortions, the use of pharmacology to induce agreeable mental states, to cite three examples — are, whether justified or not, certainly not the practice of medicine.

Certainly if the proper goal of medicine is health, there is

at least moral ambiguity in any involvement of medical skills in the act of inflicting the ultimate harm, capital punishment.

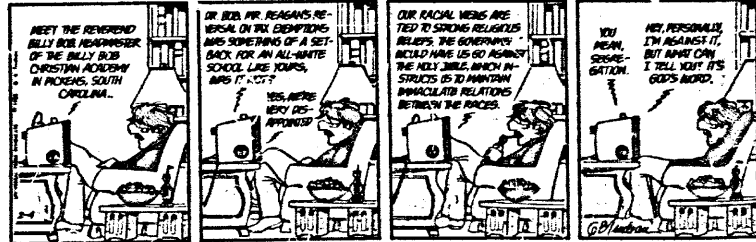
ONE RARELY stressed but significant reason for disquiet about the epidemic of abortions (1.6 million in America last year) concerns the increasingly compromised position of physicians. The serious controversy about abortion is not about whether a fetus is alive, or whether the life is human life. The controversy concerns the appropriate moral and, hence, legal status of that human life at various stages. But two things are indisputable:

Because of developments in pre-natal medicine — treating, pharmacologically and surgically, a variety of problems afflicting fetuses — physicians can treat as patients fetuses that physicians can legally use their skills to abort. And as neonatal medical technologies improve, there will be steady lowering of the age of "viability" (the stage at which babies can live outside the womb) and a steady increase in the number of babies aborted after that stage has been reached.

Sometimes you can see to the heart of a controversy while standing at the edge of it. Concerns about medical ethics intersect the edges of controversies about taking lives by abortion and capital punishment. Certainly questions of medical ethics are social issues. But, then, almost every issue is. — (c) 1982, The Washington Post Company.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Off, snow!

Staff Photo by Greg Drezdion

As fast as Pat Hebert, doctoral student and teaching assistant, could clear the snow off his car Wednesday, it seemed Mother Nature piled it back on just as fast.

SNOW from Page 1

the state to postpone their trips. Sparta, in southeast Illinois, was plastered by 12 inches of new snow, and nine inches fell at St. Genevieve, about 50 miles south of St. Louis.

The snowfall measured between 4 and 8 inches south of a line from St. Louis to Champaign, the National Weather Service reported.

The storm, angling up the state from the southeast, was expected to bring snow in

diminishing amounts as it moved toward the Chicago area, the weather service said.

Colder temperatures over the entire state were predicted to follow the snowfall. Temperatures in Carbondale were expected to drop into the teens overnight. Low readings in the low 20s were forecast in the southeast and near zero in the northeast.

Hezardous driving conditions

were reported in the areas of Effingham, East St. Louis, Carmi, DuQuoin and Cairo, and state police said some highways were down to one lane. Freezing rain and sleet glossed most highways in that area, still snow-packed from last weekend's major snowstorm.

Interstates in the hard-hit East St. Louis area were reported drifted to one lane in places.

Financial aid seminar axed

A research colloquium, scheduled to be held Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium, has been canceled.

The seminar on federal grant blocks, featuring two speakers from the governor's office, will be held later when a new date can be scheduled, according to John Jackson, acting dean of the Graduate School. It is sponsoring the event along with the Office of Research and Development.

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Photo taken of hijack suspect

MIAMI (AP) — FBI agents on Wednesday examined a passenger's snapshot of a Hispanic man believed to have diverted an airliner to Havana, but said they still lacked a positive identification for the hijacker.

One of the 71 passengers on Air Florida Flight 710 Tuesday managed to sneak a picture of a young man believed to be the "homesick Cuban" who threatened a flight attendant with a plastic bottle of gasoline

The man was escorted off the Boeing 737 by Cuban authorities in Havana and the jet flew to Key West, its original destination.

FBI agents took the passenger's film and were giving prints of the picture to other agencies in hopes of finding out more about the alleged hijacker, according to FBI agent Chris Mazzella. Mazzella said he did not know what was shown in the picture or how good its quality was.

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Audience rejoices at night of Joyce

By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

Perhaps they came to hear about the controversy. Perhaps they came to hear about the man. Maybe a few were there to find some elusive meaning, or some understanding of the works of James Joyce.

Whether they came for any or all of these reasons, few of the 250 people gathered in a stuffy Morris Library Auditorium Tuesday night went away disappointed.

English Professor Richard Peterson delivered James Joyce to them — the fright, the beauty and the disgust.

"I hope to explain... something of Joyce's special gifts," Peterson began before the attentive crowd. "I also want to give Joyce's most

severe critics, his enemies, and especially his mockers, their due."

In a fifteen minute monologue, the soft-spoken Peterson did just that.

Only an occasional flush of the cheek or a slight rise in voice gave away Peterson's feeling for his subject, as he listed the accusations against Joyce's literature.

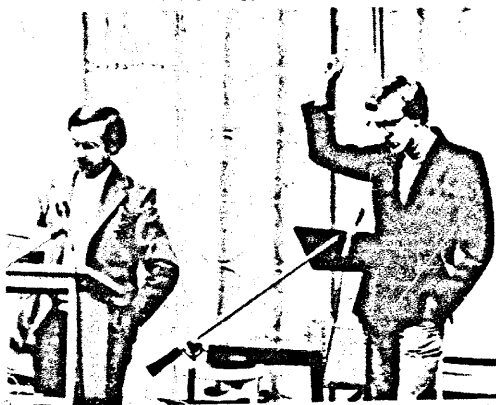
"Morally offensive," "artistically overbearing," and "just plain mad," were among the invectives Peterson cited, which were issued against Joyce.

After quoting infamous attacks from some renowned critics, Peterson compared the impact Joyce had on literature to the mark Einstein, Marx and Freud left on their respective fields. Then came Peterson's

punch. "Joyce did not give us the means to destroy ourselves, he was not Einstein. Nor did he give us the means to enslave ourselves, he was not Marx. Nor did he give us the means to be ashamed of ourselves, he was not Freud. Joyce was the artist and the first thing he gave us was 'Dubliners.'"

Explaining the problems "Dubliners" had getting published because some people felt it was immoral, Peterson said certain passages "including one in which a woman crosses her legs and later brushes against a man's chair" were considered too risqué for the publishers. The use of the word "bloody" caused such a stir that the publishers got tired

See JOYCE Page 7



Staff photo by John T. Merkle

Lines from "Finnegan's Wake" read by Calvin Maclean (right) punctuated the lecture by Richard Peterson on "Joyce at 100."

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Member FDIC

big muddy film festival

FEBRUARY 27, 1982

TODAY'S SCHEDULE:

2 pm COMPETITION FILMS	screened
4 pm COMPETITION FILMS	screened
7 pm Night & Fog and Hirsching Man/Amour (Directed by Alain Resnais)	screened
9 pm Alain Resnais Mon Oncle d'Amerique	screened

WE CANNOT ESCAPE OUR PAST! In Night & Fog, the past is the...
DATE, LOVE, SUCCESS, HAPPINESS! It's all in the hands...
ALL SHOWS IN STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

Mon Oncle d'Amerique

Tickets are \$1.00 for Competition Films, \$1.50 for all other events. A 5-event pass can be purchased for \$5.00 at PLAZA RECORDS, Student Center ticket office, and at the door.

This program is jointly sponsored by the Student Center, the Student Center, and the Student Center.

annual perm sale

Because of Popular demand we're extending our gigantic Perm Sale through Feb. 28, 1982

All the Hair Performers*, we stake our reputation on our perms. As a matter of fact, we're so confident of their quality, we guarantee them. We guarantee you a perm that's soft and natural looking. A perm that's lively and manageable. A perm that makes your hair look its beautiful best. We guarantee you'll love the look.

And now, we'd like to invite you to take advantage of this special once-a-year opportunity. Now, through January 31, 1982, all perms will be

50% OFF FOR ALL OUR CLIENTS PRESENT & FUTURE

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Hair Shaping and Styling NOT included in perm prices.

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SECOND SHOW ADDED!

FEBRUARY 4 10:00 PM

GOOD TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE!
STUDENT CENTER BOX OFFICE

4 FEBRUARY

9.50
12 TICKET LIMIT
CASH ONLY

SPC CONSORTS PRESENTS

music/video

TICKETS ON SALE FEBRUARY 1, 7am - STUDENT CENTER BOX OFFICE - SHOW STARTS AT 7:30 pm

STRICTLY NO CAMERAS OR RECORDING DEVICES

Historian to speak about Lincoln at Morris Library

Historian Mark E. Neely Jr. will discuss Abraham Lincoln as depicted by photographers, portraitists and printmakers in a public lecture scheduled for Feb. 16.

Neely, director of the Louis A. Warren Lincoln Library and Museum in Fort Wayne, Ind., will speak on "By the People. For the People: Lincoln in Graphic Art, 1860-1865" at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Neely is the editor of the monthly publication "Lincoln Lore" and president of the Society of Indiana Archivists. He has written extensively on Lincoln and is author of "The Abraham Lincoln Encyclopedia."

Admission to the lecture is free.

JOYCE from Page 6

of the "whole bloody business," Peterson said to the audience's delight.

The audience responded differently to Peterson's presentation. And during the readings of passages of Joyce's works spoken in splendid Irish brogue by Theater Department faculty members Calvin Maclean and Judith Lyons, the crowd's appreciation ranged from loud laughter, to deep silence, to final, sustained applause.

Peterson closed the lecture with a question taken from "Finnegans Wake," Joyce's last book—a question Peterson said Joyce was asking about himself.

"Does nobody understand me?" They may not have understood, but Peterson's audience certainly appreciated him.

MANN THEATRES
FOX EASTGATE
712 E. WALNUT—457-5685

On Golden Pond

7:15 - 9:30

PG



Harlem Globetrotters doing their thing—Gator Rivers (kneeing) and (from left) Curly Neal, Billy Ray Hobley and Geese Aobie.

Trotters add Arena to tour

The Harlem Globetrotters, basketball's quickest ballhandlers, will display their famous on-court antics in the SIU Arena at 7:30 p.m. March 1.

The Globetrotters' behind-the-back passes, slam dunks and dribbling acrobatics provide family entertainment for all ages. The team has amazed crowds for 56 years playing more than 15,000 games in 99 countries before nearly 100 million people.

Tickets for the game are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50, less a \$2 discount for SIU students with student ID and children under age 12. Sales begin at 8 a.m. Feb. 8 at the Arena South Lobby Box Office. All seats are reserved.

JAWS

TODAY-FRIDAY
\$1.00

6:30 and 9:00
4th Floor Video Lounge
Sponsored by SPC VIDEO

Ride the elevator to an alternate viewing experience

VENOM
Thurs (6:30 @ \$1.75) 8:30

Windwalker
Thurs (6:00 @ \$1.75) 8:15

Vice Squad
Thurs (6:15 @ \$1.75) 8:30

Pennies From Heaven
Thurs (6:00 @ \$1.75) 8:15

Rocky Horror Picture Show
Late Show
Fri & Sat 12:00

Jays of A Women
Late Show
Fri & Sat 12:30

Fantastic Animation
Late Show
Fri & Sat 12:15

Late Show Fri. & Sat.

OBelisk II OFFERS 3 SCHOLARSHIPS

MAGAZINE FORMAT YEARBOOK
Southern Illinois University

The Obelisk II recognizes how costly a college education can be, so we are offering some relief. The Obelisk II is awarding three \$100 scholarships during the Spring Semester 1982. The Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of academic achievement and extracurricular activities. To qualify the student must have a 1981-82 ACT/FFS on file at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN THE OBELISK II OFFICE BY 5:00 p.m. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1982

Applications can be picked up at:
-Obelisk II Office, Green Barracks #0846
-Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance
-USO Office in the Student Center

Adam's Rib 349-5222

Eve's Apple 349-2833

VALENTINE SPECIAL

First Perm. Kut. Style for Regular Price
The Second Is Half-price
(The Rib \$30-\$35) (The Apple \$27.50)

FRED'S

Be there when the T.V. cameras roll Fr. day night for the T.V. Show "Classic Country". If you can't be at Fred's this weekend...see Freds on "Classic Country" every Thurs., & Sat. night, this month.

-FRI.-
Barney Hampton & the Pioneers

-SAT.-
The Roy Hawk Band with the Woolly Buffalo Babb & The Fiddler Man Higdon.

TO RESERVE A TABLE 349-8221.

P.S. We didn't have to pay to get on T.V. They're filming us because they think we're neat!

NEW LIBERTY

Burt is Sharkey... LAST DAY

MON-THURS 7:30

NEIGHBORS

JOHN BELLUSHI
DAN AYKROYD
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SALUKI

ABSENCE OF MALICE

2:00 P.M. SHOW 5:30 LAST
WEEKDAYS 2:00 7:15 9:30 DAY

Whose life is it anyway?

2:00 P.M. SHOW 5:30
WEEKDAYS 2:00 7:15 9:30

STARTS TOMORROW!

DUDLEY MOORE
PETER COOK

IN A REAL HOWL!

CANCELLED

PG

VARSIITY 023

'AN UNCOMMONLY BEAUTIFUL FILM'

Starring Rita Torn Conchata Ferraz

HEART LAND

PG-13

2:00 P.M. SHOW 5:30
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:30

THEY ALL KISSED

PG

2:00 P.M. SHOW 5:30
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 5:30 9:15

DOYOUNA EXOTICA

"Keeps you begging for more. Rank it among the best you'd be a sucker to miss it. Rated full" Hustler Magazine

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED. I.D. REQUIRED.

2:00 P.M. SHOW 5:30
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:15
LAST DAY

"TESS" with NASTASSIA KINSKI in AN EROTIC MOVIE MASTERPIECE

"A truly sexy movie!" -PLAYBOY

Stay as you are

Starring NASTASSIA KINSKI and MARCELLO MASTROIANI
A Screenplay by Co. Presentations From A New Line Cinema

VARSIITY 023

DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE 457-6100

STARTS TOMORROW!

Entertainment Guide

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Bar — Thursday, New Wave Night. No cover.
The Club — Thursday, The Throb; Friday, Yardage; Saturday, Ain't Dead Yet and The Copperheads. No cover any night.
Gatsby's — Thursday night and Friday happy hour, King City Live; Friday, WIDB night; Saturday, WTAO night; Sunday, The Rollaways. No cover any night.
Great Escape — Thursday, Yard Apes; Friday and Saturday, Katie and the Smokers. No cover any night.
Hangar 9 — Thursday, Doctor Bombay Revue, no cover; Friday happy hour, to be announced; Friday and Saturday,

Appaloosa, \$2 cover.
Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday, Mercy. No cover.
T.J. McFly's — Thursday, Friday and Saturday, large bar, The Jerks; Thursday, small bar, Rude Pets; Friday and Saturday, Dave Chastain. \$1 cover all nights.

FILMS & VIDEO

Thursday — Big Muddy Film Festival competition films, shown from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 to each session. 7 p.m. — "Night & Fog" and "Hiroshima Mon Amour." Two films by French filmmaker Alain Resnais that deal with

memory: the first, of a Nazi death camp; the second of a love affair between a Japanese architect and a French actress making an anti-war film in Japan. Admission is \$1.50. 9 p.m. — "Mon Oncle d'Amerique," Resnais' newest film, a satirical farce about coping with the daily rat race. Admission is \$1.50.
Friday — Festival competition films to be shown from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 to each session. 7 p.m. — "Daughter Rite" and "Integration," films and presentation by Michelle Citron, festival judge. Admission is \$1.50. 9 p.m. — Animated and optical printing

competition festival entries. Admission is \$1.
Friday — "Jaws." Director Steven Spielberg's classic thriller about three men hunting an immense killer shark. Fourth Floor Video Lounge, sponsored by SPC films. Admission is \$1.
Friday Late Show — "Cocksucker Blues," controversial documentary of The Rolling Stones' U.S. tour by internationally known photographer Robert Frank. Big Muddy Film Festival judge. 11 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.
Saturday — Festival competition films, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. and 2 to 3:20 p.m. Admission is \$1 to each session.

3:30 p.m. — "Permanent Vacation," film and presentation by Jim Jarmusch, festival judge. Admission is \$1.50. 7 p.m. — "Pull My Daisy," film and presentation by Robert Frank, festival judge. Admission is \$1.50. 9 p.m. — open forum with guest filmmakers. No admission charge. 10:30 p.m. — special screening to be announced.
Sunday — Festival competition films, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$1. 4 p.m. — special screening to be announced. 7 p.m. — East of the Fest and announcement of winners. Admission is \$1. All films, Student Center Auditorium, sponsored by The Big Muddy Film Festival.

Pianist, violinist to present concert

Violinist Anthony T. Adessa and pianist Masson L. Robertson, visiting artists from Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 in Shryock Auditorium.

Both musicians are faculty members at the university. The appearance is an exchange recital in conjunction with the SIU Faculty Piano Trio.

Adessa received his Doctor of Music degree from Indiana University in December 1981. At Indiana University he studied violin with Ruggiero Ricci and Georges Janzer. In 1979-80, he was associate concertmaster of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic.

Robertson received his Doctor of Musical Arts degree in piano in 1974. He has studied piano music with Mme. Olga Conus and chamber music with members of the LaSalle String Quartet and has appeared on numerous occasions as orchestra pianist and soloist with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic. The concert is free and open to the public.

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Chinese New Year Special

Fried Shrimps, Sweet and Sour Pork, Egg Roll, Fried Rice \$3.00

OTHER SPECIALS

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Egypt Box (Egg Roll, Fried Rice, Sweet & Sour Pork, Chips, Soup)..... \$2.50

Veget Box (Egg Roll, Fried Rice, Tofu with Vegetables).....\$2.20

Ma Po Tofu (Hot, Spicy Szechwan Dish).....\$3.75

Stewed Beef (Szechwan Style).....\$3.99

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Men's Blue Jeans, Choice.....	9.95
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48-piece Socket Set.....	6.99
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Blinds and Shades.....	Discount Prices
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\$1.30	\$3.10

10:30am-3am
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GRADUATES, What are you graduating to?

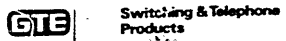
When commencement exercises arrive and you receive your degree you'll be graduating into a promising career. Hopefully with a company that will utilize your acquired knowledge and fulfill your desire for challenge and rewards.

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MR. NATURAL'S
 102 E. Jackson 549-2841
This Week's Special
 10% off
 10 different kinds of Cheese
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 Hours
 Visit Our Soup Kitchen! M-Sat 9-6 Sun 1-5



INTRAMURAL SPORTS
 Men's & Women's
FREETHROW SHOOTING CONTEST
 WHEN: Tues thru Thurs. (2/9-2/11/82)
 6:00-11:00 p.m.
 WHERE: SRC Gymnasium West
 General information and registration available
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 OFFICE OF INTRAMURAL RECREATIONAL SPORTS



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<p>Prices up to 30% lower than our originally scheduled sale</p>	<p>Every Component Specially Priced -except car stereo</p> <p>No Layaways No Trade-Ins</p>	<p>Up to 80% of this merchandise is in perfect condition but we need to sell everything in order to get down to the damaged merchandise underneath</p>
---	--	---

JVC, Harman Kardon, Altec Lansing, Genesis
 Nakamichi, TDK, Maxell, Many Others

Beg your pardon

The deadline for three \$100 scholarships offered by the OBelisk II is 5 p.m. Feb. 12. The date was listed incorrectly in a Wednesday Campus Brief item. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of academic excellence, extra curricular activities and financial need. Applications are available at the OBelisk II office.

Campus Briefs

THE SIU-C Soccer Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Center Conference Room.

THE ASIAN STUDIES Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Kaskaskia Room. Several short movies about Asia will be shown.

RECREATION for special populations will sponsor a "How to Keep Warm" workshop from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Recreation Center Conference Room.

THE AMERICAN Society of Safety Engineers will have its first meeting of the semester at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mackinaw Room.

AN EAGLE COUNT will be made within the Union County Refuge Saturday by the Southern Illinois Audubon Society. A caravan will leave the Murdale Shopping Center at 8 a.m. to travel to the refuge. For details call 457-5570 or 457-6815.

THE CARBONDALE Chapter of the Southern Counties Action Movement will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard Drive, Carbondale. A discussion is planned on Central Illinois Public Service Co.'s proposed rate increase request.

THE CENTER FOR Basic Skills will offer a workshop on lecture notetaking at 2 p.m. Thursday in Wham Room 375.

More BRIEFS Page 13

Now
Merchandise featuring
Folk Art

MAGA
Museum Shop
NORTH FANER HALL
M-F 10-4

IC
A Conference On
Women
In Development

THE IMPACT OF INFANT FORMULA ON THE FAMILY AND SOCIETY IN DIFFERENT CULTURES

Opening Remarks: Dr. Albert Somit
Keynote Address: Dr. Lester Tepley,
Senior Nutritionist, UNICEF.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5
11:00 am-3:00pm
BALLROOM A
STUDENT CENTER

Registration including luncheon is \$5.00
Registration for the Conference only
is \$1.00. Admission for the conference
is free to students.
Contact the Office of International
Services for further information at
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Now Delivers

FREE Delivery 11 to 1:30

Delivery Hours
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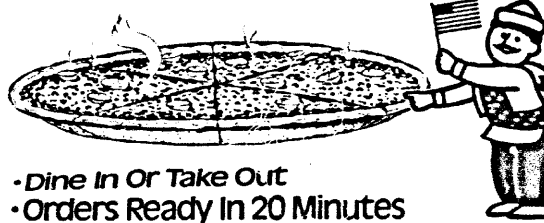
IL ABC
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Buy one pizza, get the next smallest pizza free. No one part large or medium size (original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza) and get the next smaller size pizza with equal number of toppings. Free. Present this coupon with your check. Not valid with any other offer. Expiration date: Feb. 18, 82 "Eg"

23.00, 25.00 or 31.00 off. Not an original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get \$1.00 off a pizza. 45.00 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium size pizza. Present this coupon with your check. Not valid with any other offer. Expiration date: Feb. 18, 82 "Eg"

PUBLIC HEARING

TUITION/FEE INCREASES

voice your concerns to the administration: shaw somit swinburne

- 15% increase for all students
- 25% increase for Dentistry students
- 33% increase for Medical students
- 43% increase for Law students
- increases in fees totally \$79.80 a year

TIME: Thursday, February 4, 1:30-3:30
PLACE: Ballroom C of SIU Student Center

URBAN from Page 1

THE TWO URBAN development programs aren't the only aid to cities Reagan had targeted for elimination over the next decade. Another is the government's biggest pollution control effort, the commitment to improve thousands of city sewerage systems to meet requirements of the 1972 Clean Water Act.

In the past nine years, the federal government has committed about \$33 billion to plan and construct 22,000 sewerage projects. The federal government pledged to pay 75 percent of the cost.

Reagan pressured Congress last year to reduce that commitment to 55 percent starting in late 1984 and restrict the types of projects that qualify. Under Reagan's "new

federalism" plan, the sewerage construction program, CDBG grants and UDAG grants would be among 43 federal programs transferred to states and cities beginning in 1984.

A FEDERAL trust fund would help the states absorb the costs but by 1991 the trust fund would run out, leaving local governments with the option of picking up the costs or letting the programs die.

Critics say Reagan is using this approach to jettison urban programs he doesn't like. As evidence, they note that the Reagan administration already has sharply scaled back the sewerage program and considered asking Congress to eliminate urban renewal programs altogether.

"Many city officials have criticized Reagan for leaving cities at the mercy of state legislatures that often are dominated by rural interests

"The president in effect has abandoned the cities of America," the National Conference of Democratic Mayors said in a statement.

SOME URBAN experts say it is unlikely support could be found to continue urban renewal efforts because of strong local opposition to tax increases needed to pay for the programs.

"Cities will be forced to sit back and watch neighborhoods fall to urban blight," says Ray Struyk of the Urban Institute.

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ATTENTION
COMING EVENT: SPRING 1982 MOCK MCAT EXAM

The exam will be given on Mar. 27, the tenth week of Spring Semester, so mark your calendars now. Look for ad with registration information one week before the exam. There will be no fee required.

Sponsored by
 MEDPREP,
 School of Medicine
 SIU-C

KEEP THIS AD

The Intimate P.D. O BACH

"A pimple on the face of music"
 Anonymous

... a very funny show—even for people who like music but don't know why
 N.Y. Times

... superb humor reflecting a boundless knowledge of the world of music."
 Victor Gorge

Box office open 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. weekdays.
 Mail and credit card phone orders accepted daily.
 5:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Shryock Auditorium, SIUC,
 Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

**Shryock Auditorium
 Celebrity Series**
 Wed. Feb. 10 8:00 p.m.
 \$10.50, \$9.50, \$8.50
 453-3378

The Great Escape Yard Apes

Presents the funky beat of the

Come to the Great Escape after the Todd Rundgren Concert and bring your ticket stub for 2 drafts for the price of 1.

Free Give-Aways
Happy Hour 7-9
NO COVER

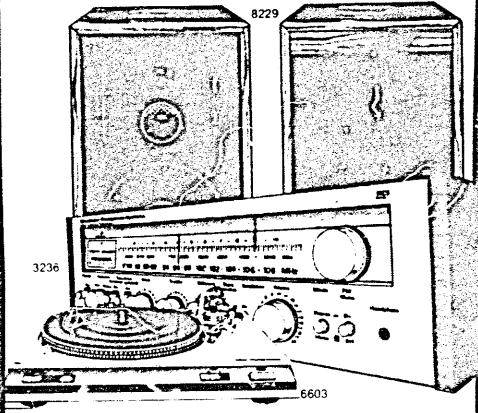


Truckload Sale

Only 499.80
 Save \$320 on MCS® 35 watt pkg.

If purchased separately \$19.80. MCS Series® stereo package includes a 35 watt receiver with AM/FM digital frequency readout, LED signal strength meter and wattage meters, 11ywheel tuning, midrange control, direct drive semi-automatic turntable with DC servo motor and strobe light, two 3-way high efficiency speakers with 10" woofer, 1 1/2" midrange, 2" tweeter. #3236/6603/8229

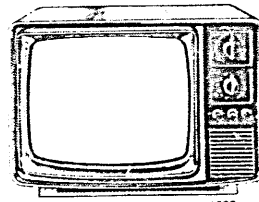
35 watts RMS minimum per channel, 2 channels driven at 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz with not more than 0.04% total harmonic distortion



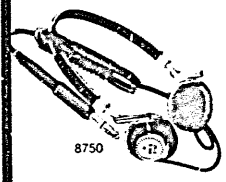
Sale 74.95
 Save \$13 on portable TV.

Reg. \$88. 12" (meas. diag.) black and white TV features monopole VHF and loop UHF antennas, front mounted controls for volume, brightness and contrast. White plastic cabinet. #1023

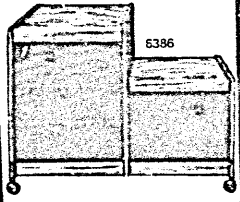
Sale prices effective through Saturday, Feb. 13



Sale 18.95
 Reg. 24.95. MCS Series® mini stereo headphones weigh only 35 grams. 6'10" cord, mini and standard plugs included. #8750



Sale 109.95
 Reg. 139.95. O'Sullivan® horizontal audio rack with laminated woodgrain vinyl finish. Adjustable shelves. Comes unassembled. #6386



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Campus Briefs

HANS J. KUSS, of the SIU-C Data Processing Department, will discuss "A New Language—APL: A Fast and Powerful Computer Language," during the University Honors Program luncheon seminar at noon Thursday in the Thebes Room.

WALTER J. WILLS, SIU-C professor of agribusiness economics will present a seminar on "Development Problems in Botswana," at 3:15 p.m. Thursday in the School of Agriculture Seminar Room 209.

DR. LESTER J. Teply, senior nutritionist for UNICEF, will speak on "UNICEF's Role in Combating World Hunger," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University. The session is sponsored by Bread for the World.

THE SIU-C MENS Rugby Club will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Center Conference Room.

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9 Planes	67 Canon's	6 Fatima's son	28 Punishment
14 Ar	70 Location	7 Path	30 Change items
15 Chester	77 Red Square	8 Aspect	32 Of Trent, Italy
16 Foolish	71 Fibber	9 Towel word	37 Friendly
17 Flattering	72 Tropical	10 Not prove	34 Besides
19 Scatter	shrub	11 Ointment	35 Furler
20 Chest sounds	73 Standing	12 Pastella area	36 Garment
21 Goblin	74 Brink	13 Beated	38 Race analyst
23 Eve's garden	75 Core	18 --- is	41 Iron-like
24 Level		Burn	43 Ceremony
27 Auricles		22 - West or	46 Carped
29 Yoked		East	48 School text
31 Tot's toy		25 Give off	51 Member of
35 Calendar		26 Ethiopian	the Rock
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39 Danger			sort
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GYM from Page 16

The competition between JSU and SIU-C also should be good, Meade said. The two teams met last weekend in Normal where the Redbirds edged the Salukis 264-1261.7.

Both Coach Meade and UICC's coach C. J. Johnson anticipate a good meet on Sunday. Like SIU-C, Circle has missed some meets due to the weather, but UICC has not competed since Dec. 12, and this has caused some problems for Johnson's team.

"We've had some intrasquad meets," Johnson said, "but it's not the same as real competition. In the intrasquads, the guys have been second-guessing themselves, holding back. We'll be trying to get our minds working in time for the meet."

Injuries are also posing problems for Circle. Ross Maxwell, a top performer in the floor exercise and vault, has a dislocated patella (kneecap) after being in a car accident. Other highly ranked performers are hurt, including Pat Aquino, with a right lower abdominal

pull, and Mike Maines, who has a sprained ankle.

UICC will still be strong in the pommel horse, both coaches agree. Circle's Richard Roetzheim and Mark Gunnells are strong in that event and Meade feels that SIU-C is still "too unexperienced" on the horse.

Benefit softball tournament planned

A softball tournament with the theme "Home Runs for Healthy Babys," will be held Feb. 20-21 at the Arena Field-s. Mens', women's, and mixed teams are eligible to compete. Each team must pay a \$40 entry fee, which will be donated to the March of Dimes. The team registration deadline is Feb. 15, when tournament seedings will be drawn.

Bob Quane, executive director of the Little Egypt Chapter of the March Dimes in Marion, can be reached at 997-4050 for more information.



Puzzle on Page 13

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TRACK from Page 16

Jerry Monix and Illinois' Vic Shockey, Saluki Mark Hill has not yet run the open 440 this season.

600-YARD DASH — Illinois' Shockey may win this one. He won it last year. Javell Heggs is entered for the Salukis.

800-YARD DASH — Illinois and Illinois State have the big guns here. But if Saluki Gary Munson can forget he's a freshman, he can make a difference.

1000-YARD RUN — Tom Stevens of Illinois won this event last year and is favored this year as well, but the Salukis' Tom Ross is extremely strong. Illinois State is also strong here.

MILE — Loaded with quality runners, Salukis will have Karsten Schulz at the tape here. He will be up against three other runners who have run 4:05 or better.

TWO-MILE RELAY — The Salukis won't score any points here because they won't have an entry. It would do the Salukis good if Illinois State can beat Illinois to compensate for the lost points.

THREE-MILE RUN — SIU-C's Mike Kease is the favorite. But Illinois State and the Illini will be strong with quality runners.

SIXTY-YARD HIGH JUMP — A battle between Illni Derrick Gentry and Saluki Perry Duncan is expected. But Duncan will have to "work" to beat him.

FIELD EVENTS — There aren't any favorites in the long jump, pole vault, or 35-pound weight. Illini Mike Lehmann, an All-American, is a good bet to win the shotput.

Although it looks bleak for a first place finish by SIU-C, one thing can be said about the state meet. It will result in the best times of the indoor season — and for some team members — the year. Hartzog says the Salukis' "super performances" usually seem to occur at Champaign. That's what the state meet does to the Salukis. It brings out their best.

Illini to play in Rosemont tourney

CHAMPAIGN (AP) — The University of Illinois basketball team is going to put some home games on the road, playing at least once a year at the Rosemont Horizon beginning in 1983.

The Illini also will play host to a four-team Horizon basketball tournament in November 1983, Athletic Director Neale Stoner said Wednesday.

KIDS from Page 16

everybody predicted SIU-C and Drake would be having down years. But if you can call their seasons down, I'd certainly like to know where up is," he said. SIU-C is 5-4 in the Valley and Drake is 4-3.

Lamonica said the players are enthusiastically getting adjusted to their new-found home in the Missouri Valley, although it takes some time to get used to a new schedule.

"They're starting to understand what it means to be in a conference, especially since nobody on our present team has played in a post-season tournament," he added.

The Redbirds boast the conference's leading scorer and rebounder. Junior Rick Lamb, a 6-7 center, leads the MVC with an average of 17 points and 9.4 rebounds per game.

Guards Dale White and Dwayne Tyus both are averaging over 10 points per game. Freshman guard Michael McKenney, a 5.5 scorer, has started for the Redbirds all season, while reserve forward Raynard Malaine is averaging 6.7 points per game.

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'New kids' in town perched near first

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

Being the "new kid" in town often isn't an easy thing. It takes time to adjust to your new neighborhood, not to mention your new neighbors.

The men's basketball team at Illinois State University has found this comes with the turf. The Redbirds officially moved into their new neighborhood, the Missouri Valley Conference, at the start of the 1981-82 season after playing nine years as an independent.

"Usually a newcomer is the shy, quiet type, who doesn't

want to stir up any trouble with anybody. But Illinois State hasn't paid attention to that image. The Redbirds are perched at third place in the Valley with a 6-3 record, one game behind co-leaders Tulsa and Bradley.

What the Valley has proved to the Redbirds, though, is the advantage of the home court when it comes to game time. All six of ISU's Valley victories have been at home, while its three losses have come on the road — to Drake, Bradley and SIU-C. ISU hosts the Salukis Saturday night.

"Playing in the conference

has been pretty exciting for us," said ISU Sports Information Director Tom Lamonica. "We were tied for the conference lead for a few days until we lost at Drake and Bradley.

"We lost at SIU-C earlier in the season and I think that taught us something about the Valley from the start — it's tough on the road in this conference," Lamonica said. The Salukis beat the Redbirds 72-68 Jan. 2 at the Arena.

"Before the season began,

See KIDS Page 15

Old rivals to battle in state track meet

From the Press Box

By Ken Perkins



The only predictable thing about this weekend's Illinois Intercollegiate indoor track and field meet is its unpredictability.

It may be close, it may not. Illinois may win by 40 points, SIU-C by 50. Up and coming Illinois State may squeak by the Salukis and claim second. But then again, maybe they won't.

That's the great thing about the state meet in Champaign. It brings together the state's best teams for two wild and crazy days. It makes runners — it breaks runners — it disillusion runners. Either way, competition will be keen. And, of course, the rivalry will go on.

The track and field rivalry between SIU-C and Illinois is one of the oldest and most fierce confrontations in intercollegiate athletics. The pair meet at least twice a year — indoor and outdoor — to uphold a tradition that's as heated as the Sahara Desert. Since Illinois captured the indoor state championship in 1969, the two teams have completely dominated state competition by finishing either first or second in 12 of the last 13 state meets.

Illinois has claimed the indoor title seven times, and SIU-C six. Illinois State slipped by the Salukis in 1980, and finished second behind Illinois. The Illini have the current bragging rights, due to their first place finishes each of the last two years.

There will be other teams there, too. Seventeen to be exact. They will also vie for the state indoor crown, but as always, it will boil down to a standoff between the Salukis and their counterparts from Champaign.

This year, the always optimistic Saluki Coach Lew Hartzog is worried. He is worried because his Salukis are going into the state meet with only two meets under their belt, and practice has been almost impossible. The Illini-Saluki tradition will be severely tested this weekend.

The following is a look at how the Salukis stack up by event:
MILE RELAY — The Salukis are favored. Illinois State will be the tough team here, but if quarter-miler Tony Adams is healthy, the Salukis can win it.

SIXTY-YARD DASH — Eastern Illinois has Claude Magee who won it last year and will probably repeat. The Salukis will send Randy Geary and Tony Taylor, but won't count on many points there.

300-YARD DASH — It's wide open. Illinois State will be tough here. Mike Franks, Geary and Marvin Hinton will get the call for SIU-C. Eastern Illinois' Magee will also run in this event.

440-YARD DASH — It's a battle between Adams, Illinois State's

See TRACK Page 15

'Strong' teams await gymnasts

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team must first win the battle against Mother Nature before it faces Northern Illinois University and Illinois State in Dekalb on Saturday and University of Illinois-Chicago Circle in Chicago on Sunday.

If the snowy weather does not force any postponements, as it did last weekend, the Salukis will be facing three strong teams, according to Coach Bill Meade.

Although the current official rankings of teams and individuals had not arrived, Coach Meade estimated that "Northern Illinois would be in the top six in the nation, and Circle would be in the top ten. ISU is probably within the top 15 and SIU-C should be in the top

20."

NIU will probably be the favorite in Saturday's meet, Meade admits. This does not mean, however, that he is expecting defeat.

"In the floor exercise, Tom Kennedy is probably NIU's best, but I'd say John Levy and Lawrence Williamson are of the same caliber," Meade said.

The coach feels the Salukis need to score a nine average to do well in that event. Levy, Williamson, and teammate Kevin Mazeika have combined for averages between 8.9 and 9.3 in their last three meets, and Coach Meade will be looking for balance throughout the rest of the lineup.

NIU has an advantage in the pommel horse, according to Meade. The five Husky gymnasts can reach a total of 45 without any problem, while

SIU-C "has to struggle to get to 40," he said.

The next event, the rings, is where the Salukis will "have a chance to cut the lead down," Meade said. Tom Slomski has scored 9.55 at the last two meets and Levy and Dave Splan are "starting to be more consistent," the coach added.

"The vaulting is always a toss-up," Meade continued. "I never give an advantage because it happens so quick and disaster can happen instantly." The Salukis, however, have attained scores of 45 for vaulting in their last three meets.

On the final event, the high bar, the team has been averaging nine, and "we may be a little better, but it's close," said Meade.

See GYM Page 14

Grapplers seek to end season-long cold spell

By Steve Metch
Sports Editor

The wrestling team will have a tough time trying to snap its season-long losing streak Friday. The 0-10 Salukis will meet the 2-3 Illinois State Redbirds in a dual meet slated to start at 3 p.m. in the Arena.

For the second time this season, SIU-C won't have to forfeit any weight classes, but that doesn't offer much hope since the Redbirds boast a 32-man squad. The entire flock, though, won't be making the trip from Normal, according to Illinois State Coach George Girardi.

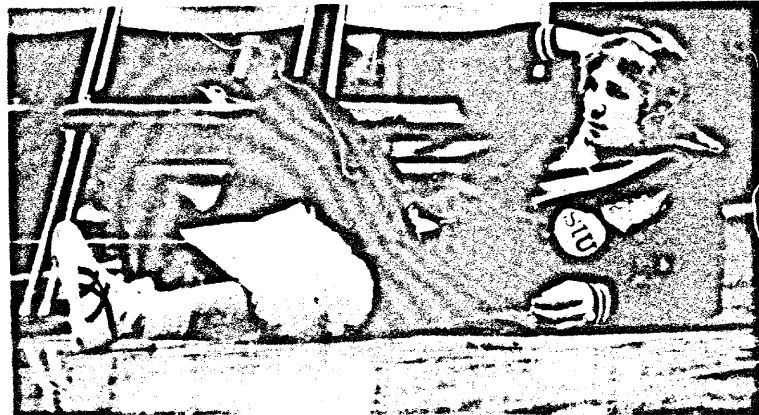
Although the Redbirds have played just five dual meets, that

doesn't mean they've been idle. Girardi keeps his players busy by frequently entering them in tournaments.

"This gives us more of a chance to get ready for regionals," said Girardi. Redbirds have qualified for the regionals in each of Girardi's three years at ISU.


Illinois State is fresh from the Redskin Open in Miami last weekend. Redbirds Pat Carney, 158 pounds, and Greg Johnson, 177 pounds, both won their respective divisions at Miami.

The Redbirds also boast 167-pound Neil Weiner, who is 22-4 and has won the Illinois and Missouri Opens this year. Freshman Tony Pellegrini is 16-8 in the 142-pound weight class.



Staff Photo by Greg Dredson

Keith Abney ices his left knee during last week's meet vs. Marquette. He tore some cartilage at Wyoming last month, but will be able to compete against the Redbirds Friday.

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