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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, January 19, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 79
Friday, Jan. 20

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says the arousal caused by Rubin's study came to a head—but the subjects never did.

Anti-rape transit planned

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

Night travel, viewed fearfully by many women, should soon be safer under a low-cost transit program that excludes all males.

The Women's Transit Authority (WTA), a group which will provide after-dark transportation for women, recently received \$1,200 each from the city and University.

The program will operate a van on routes through the city and campus, charging women 25 cents.

But, Kathy Stathos of the Women's Center said women will not be denied the service if they don't have the fee.

"The charge is to help with funding," Stathos said, "if someone wants to give more, the program could sure use it."

Marie Kingsbury of the rape education committee said public interest for the nighttime transit service grew out of concern voiced by women at two rape forums held last year at SIU.

Both drivers for the van will be women, Kingsbury said, because male drivers would defeat the purpose of serving women who fear sexual assault. Men will also be excluded from using the transit service for the same reason, Kingsbury added.

Routes the van will travel will be publicized at a later date and women wanting to use the service will be expected to wait along the route to be picked up.

However, there will be an emergency telephone number women may use if they are stranded off the usual route.

Stathos cautioned that the van service is not the equivalent of a taxicab, and that drivers would not transport more than two women traveling together.

The van will travel its evening route seven days a week. It will operate between 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sunday through Thursday—total of 35 hours a week.

Kingsbury said the rape education committee, which originated the transit program, studied similar systems in other cities.

"We noted that usage went down to zero after midnight on week days," Kingsbury said, explaining why no transit service will be offered after 12 a.m. during the week.

"We can always expand," Kingsbury said, "if Carbondale's program shows a need for more hours."

Kingsbury expects the van to be out on the route by about Feb. 1.

The pilot program, which will last from three to four months, will be evaluated to determine whether it warrants a long-time program.

In a written recommendation, City Manager Carroll Fry proposed that a long-term approach be adopted if the pilot program is successful.



Lost in space

Tom Wood, graduate student in business administration, and Gail Chapman, freshman in food and nutrition, explore the information map of campus in the

Student Center. University exhibits, who built the map, nicknamed their creation "R2D2's mother." (Photo by Brent Cramer)

Funding sought for new study by sex-pot researcher Rubin

This is the first of a two-part series.

By Steve Kropka
Staff Writer

Harris Rubin, whose controversial sex-pot study was denied federal funding last year, is seeking money for another study project, though he says this one won't deal with the effects of marijuana on sexual arousal.

Rubin has declined to reveal any details of the proposed study, saying that he won't reveal the project's nature until funding is received.

The only details of the proposed study that officials in the Division of Research and Projects will divulge is a brief scientific summary.

The proposal, entitled "Endocrine Correlates of Psychophysiological Arousal," was submitted late last year to the National Institutes of Health (NIH) in Bethesda, Md. NIH is part of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Larry Hawse, assistant director for the Division of Research and Projects, said that funding requested for the project is between \$50,000 and \$100,000 a year, for a period of two or three years.

A decision on whether the project will receive funding is expected in July, Hawse said. The proposal must first be studied by the Social Problems Research Committee of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Recommendations made by the committee will then be reviewed by the National Advisory Mental Health Council, which will make its own recommendations concerning the project, Hawse said.

The NIH program officer will then numerically rank the projects approved and then fund them down the list numerically until the money available is depleted, Hawse said.

A project summary released by Hawse states that the study will attempt

to determine how normal physiologic fluctuations of hormone levels affect objective measures of human behavior.

Objectives of the study are listed as:
—To determine how fluctuations of hormones such as testosterone, estradiol, progesterone and cortisol affect human psychophysiological reactions, or those involving mental and bodily functions.

—To determine what hormones or combinations of hormones enhance or inhibit psychophysiological reactions;

—To determine if exogenous hormones alter psychophysiological response patterns; and

—To determine if self-reported activities occurring outside an experimental environment affect hormone levels and psychophysiological reactions.

Although methods of measuring hormone levels in the blood have increased the study of the relationships between hormones and human behavior, little is known about the effect of hormonal fluctuations, the summary states.

Most studies in the area have evaluated the effects of experimentally or naturally induced hormonal disturbances, and most have relied on subjective self-reports as a dependent variable.

How the research will be conducted is not mentioned in the summary, and neither Rubin nor Hawse would comment on the methods that would be used.

Rubin, an associate professor in the School of Medicine who specializes in sexual research, would be assisted on the study by three other faculty members from the School of Medicine.

Those researchers, as listed on the summary are, Richard E. Falvo, assistant professor, Lynn G. Nequin, associate professor, and Donald E. Henson, visiting assistant professor.

Ronald A. Ferguson, director of the Family Practice Center, will also assist on the project if it is approved.

Carter promises tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter held out the promise of income tax cuts for 98 percent of the nation's taxpayers Thursday night in a State of the Union message that chided Congress for an energy deadlock he said is becoming intolerable.

"On energy legislation we have failed the American people," Carter said. "Not much longer can we tolerate this stalemate."

His first address on the State of the Union produced no major surprises, nor did the 50-page written catalog of administration programs he presented to the reconvened 96th Congress.

Still, he presented a hefty agenda to an election year Congress he had said he would not overload with proposals.

"Militarily, politically, economically, and in spirit, the state of our union is sound," Carter said in his text for a nationally broadcast appearance at a joint session of Congress.

While saying the United States faces "no single overwhelming crisis," the president told the curtain-raising session of the 1978 Congress that, nevertheless, "profound national interests are at stake," notably in the realm of the economy.

After first again appealing for enactment of his stalled energy program, Carter sketched in broad outline a forthcoming proposal to revise and simplify the tax laws and at the same time "reduce the tax burden on American citizens by \$25 billion."

"Almost \$17 billion in income tax cuts will go to individuals," he said. "Ninety-six percent of American taxpayers will see their taxes go down. For a typical family of four this will mean an annual saving of more than \$250 — a tax reduction of about 20 percent."

Carter also said he will submit Saturday a plan to cut federal excise taxes by \$2 billion, which he said would "directly reduce the rate of inflation." In addition, he called for "strong additional incentives for business investment through substantial cuts in corporate tax rates and improvements in the investment tax credit."

Taking the wraps off the gist of a new anti-inflation program, the president restated his opposition to wage and price controls.

Touching briefly on foreign affairs, Carter said his administration "has restored a moral basis for our foreign policy" and declared, "the world must know that in support of human rights the United States will stand firm."

Nightmares? Panel researches sleep disorders

By Karee Cogswell
Student Writer

What causes sleeping disorders such as nightmares, sleep-walking and sleep-talking? When does each occur during sleep, and what physiological changes are seen in the individual? And how can each be treated?

These are a few questions Stephen Haynes, associate professor of psychology and graduate research assistants Linda Kamens and Sheila West will study this semester in the sleep research laboratory at Life Science II. Persons who feel they are victims of such disorders may volunteer to be subjects for the research.

"You don't have to be a student to be a subject," Kamens said. "In fact, it would be nice to get some people in from the community to provide more variance in ages."

Two disorders they are seeking data on are narcolepsy and apnea.

Narcolepsy is a condition in which individuals fall asleep suddenly during normal waking activities, Kamens said. But, she added, "most people who fall asleep during class are not narcoleptic, just bored."

Apnea is a disorder in which a person awakes many times during the night to catch his breath. The person actually stops breathing, Kamens said, possibly because the muscles of the diaphragm have relaxed too much.

"No one really knows what apnea is because it's a new area of research," West said.

"It's difficult to detect except under laboratory conditions." Victims of the disorder are usually unaware of it and will just describe their sleep as restless.

Haynes described the basic goal of sleep research as a search for disorder treatments. "In order to treat them," he added, "we have to know what causes them."

In the lab the researchers get clinical proof of the physiological changes that occur during sleep, which then aid the search for effective treatment.

Since last spring when the lab was started, data on insomnia has been collected.

Haynes is testing to see if insomniacs and non-insomniacs differ measurably in their physiological sleep patterns. Also, the differences in thoughts, occurrences during waking hours, physical waking habits and other



With electrodes used to measure muscle tension placed on her neck, Natalie Sachs, graduate student in clinical psychology, gets comfortable for a long

sleep. Linda Kamens, graduate research assistant, helps prepare the experiment to find answers to sleeping disorders. (Photo by Rich Malec)

psychological and physiological variables of insomniacs are studied.

Haynes said previous research on insomnia shows any procedure that teaches the individual to relax, such as relaxation training, seems to help relieve insomnia.

To make data available for study, subjects are given a questionnaire each night they sleep in the lab that asks about their daily activities, moods and attitudes, West said.

During initial contact, the volunteer is questioned briefly about his sleep habits and disturbances, then asked to come in

for an interview with one of the student research assistants. During this interview the lab process is explained.

If chosen, an appointment is set up for the subject's first sleep time. It is set 45 minutes earlier than usual sleep time so the subject will have time to adjust to new surroundings enough to go to sleep.

In the morning, the subject is given another questionnaire on how he feels he has slept.

Electrodes used to measure physiological changes are attached to measure brainwaves, eye movement,

muscle tension and heart rate. They are then hooked into a panel near the bed that feeds the data into polygraph machines.

Because of all the wires attached to parts of the body, the subject must use an intercom near the bed to notify one of two assistants who watch over him if he needs to get up during the night.

"We still don't even know why people sleep at all," West said, and added that studying sleeping disorders can aid scientists in the establishment of sleeping patterns.

News Briefs

Begin lashes out at Sadat for brazenness

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister Menahem Begin lashed out at Egypt for "chutzpah"—brazenness—in its demands and unreasonableness in its decision to break off peace talks. But he said Israel stands ready to resume the negotiations. Speaking to a group of French Jews, Begin also said it was "inconceivable" that the United States would pressure him to make concessions to Egypt. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, trying to revive the negotiations, later conferred with Begin and is to fly to Cairo to meet with President Anwar Sadat. Begin told a joint news conference after their talks that Vance would "try to convince President Sadat that the negotiations should be renewed. We wish him Godspeed and good success."

Slow economic growth rate reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's economy grew at its slowest rate of the year in the fourth quarter, the government reported but Commerce Department officials termed the full year's pace strong and likely to continue so. Gross National Product expansion of 4.2 percent in the final quarter brought the year's average down to 4.9 percent, or only slightly below the administration's target of 5.1 percent. Economic growth of at least 4 percent is considered necessary to keep unemployment from getting worse. Anything above that is considered likely to lead to a drop in joblessness.

Rubber boot closes nuclear power plant

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—After keeping a nuclear power plant closed 17 days—a \$2.8 million shutdown—because a worker's galosh fell into an atomic reactor, the Tennessee Valley Authority announced that the plant was generating power again. The black protective shoe cover dropped into a 30-foot-high, water-filled container at Unit 1 of the three-reactor Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant near Athens, Ala., on Sept. 18 when the plant was closed for refueling and modifications. The TVA, which has headquarters here, says that if the galosh could have been retrieved the plant could probably have reopened just after New Year's Day. Instead, officials kept worrying that the galosh could plug up part of the plant's vital cooling system. So they kept the plant closed until they had figured out a way to assure themselves that the galosh had disintegrated.

Fligor murder still unsolved

Police are continuing their investigation into the death of Lucille Fligor, but they have no suspects or leads in the case.

Mrs. Fligor was found strangled at her home Nov. 29 on U.S. 51 south of Carbondale.

Don White, Jackson County sheriff, said that a \$5,000 reward fund, started by friends and relatives, has grown to over \$7,000 with donations from other citizens.

The reward will go to the person or persons providing information leading to the arrest and conviction of Fligor's murderer.

However, White went on to say that "surprisingly, the number of calls concerning the case didn't increase after the reward was offered."

"Most of the people calling now want to know if we have thought about in-

vestigating the case in a certain way," White said.

Burglary is still considered the motive in the killing, White said. Items stolen from the Fligor residence include a German Lager, two semi-automatic rifles, ammunition and a television set.

Descriptions of the stolen guns were forwarded to the Chicago Police information network. None have been recovered.

Also stolen was the Fligor's 1975 Oldsmobile. A witness saw someone driving a car that fit the description heading toward Carbondale the morning of the murder.

Acting on a tip, Carbondale police recovered the car near 316 Hester St. on Nov. 30. It was dusted for fingerprints. They were found to match those in the house, but police have been unable to link the fingerprints to an assailant.

Snow news

After a 16-inch snowfall this week, forecasters predict a chance of flurries Friday. Temperatures are expected to range in the low or mid-30s Friday afternoon, dropping to the low teens Friday night. Probability of precipitation is 30 percent.

SIT classes opened for the first time since Monday, but attendance was reported below normal. Most departments and offices reported all employees in attendance.

Road crews continued snow removal efforts around campus and city and most of the main roads are clear.

Road crews have been clearing parking lots, but sidewalks remained snow-packed in some areas of the campus. Handicapped students reported trouble getting to classes.

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Famous grads may bring elite chapter

By Ray Valek
Staff Writer

The removal of an American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Censure of SIU may clear the way for establishing a Phi Beta Kappa chapter here.

In addition, a list of distinguished SIU graduates is being compiled to bolster the University's petition for a chapter of the nation's oldest honorary scholastic society.

The censure, which was lifted last May, has no legal weight, but is considered a "national blackball" in higher education. SIU was censured in 1973 for its handling of the case of Douglas M. Allen, former assistant professor of philosophy. Allen was denied tenure in 1970, because of his alleged antiwar activities and despite favorable recommendations from the majority of the Philosophy Department faculty and Interim President Robert G. Layer.

Marvin Kleinau, president of the local AAUP chapter, said Tuesday the censure was probably the group's main problem. Now that the censure has been lifted, Kleinau said he sees no after-effects hurting the group's chances when it tries again for a chapter within the next year.

"I think they should be able to get a chapter now without any trouble," Kleinau said. He added he felt SIU-C met all the necessary credentials.

One of the main things missing from the initial set of credentials was a comprehensive list of distinguished graduates from which to document SIU's excellence.

To bolster SIU-C's credentials, John Guyon, dean of the graduate school and member of a group of Phi Beta Kappas on campus, enlisted the aid of Keith Sanders, associate professor in speech communication and president of the SIU Alumni Association, and his speech communication class, "Research Methods in Public Communication," to prepare a list of distinguished graduates.

"An important part of the credentials needed is a demonstration that graduates achieve status after



SIU graduates Jim Hart, now a professional football player, and Walt Frazier, now a professional basketball player—can these men bring the University a Phi Beta Kappa chapter?

graduation," Guyon said.

The list, which includes 375 graduates in ten field units, is a part of a report named "The Documentation of Excellence," which was compiled after interviewing representatives from academic departments at SIU, reviewing departmental files, scanning the "class notes" section of the *Alumnus*, the SIU Alumni Association periodical, and by reviewing the alumni association files, the report states.

SIU graduates listed in higher education administration totaled 135, with 12 presidents. Full professors who attended SIU totaled 71. SIU graduates who became prominent in business, industry, banking or utilities totaled 63.

SIU graduates who went on to hold distinguished positions in state government added to 20 while 17 graduates held important positions in national government.

Authors, editors and print journalists on the list totaled 24. Graduates making important contributions in medicine and law amounted to 12.

Entertainers listed totaled 11. Seven athletes and seven graduates involved in the military, including one general, were listed.

Among celebrities named were Walt Frazier, professional basketball star

with the Cleveland Cavaliers; Dick Gregory, nationally known comic, civil rights worker and author; Jim Hart, St. Louis Cardinal quarterback, and Richard Roundtree, star of the movie "Shaft."

Some SIU graduates are now working in foreign nations. Camille Becker, a 1957 master's graduate in business administration, is the director of public relations for the European Economic Community Common Market in Brussels, Belgium. Abbas Amir, a 1967 doctoral graduate in government is the executive director of the Institute for International Political and Economic Studies in Tehran, Iran. Joe Hung, a 1963 master's graduate in journalism, is the managing editor of the *China Post*, the largest English language daily in Formosa, the report stated.

Guyon said whether the censure was a factor in the Phi Beta Kappa credentials committee denial of a SIU-C chapter is "imponderable and pure hypothesis."

The improvement of the general scholarly atmosphere of the campus and the benefits a chapter gives students accumulating credentials for career development are the two main advantages of having a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on campus, Guyon said.

Don't forget, plates must be on Jan. 31

You won't be able to blame it on the weather.

This year, license plates must be replaced by Jan. 31—unlike past years when the deadline was usually extended into February. In 1977, because of cold weather the deadline was extended to March.

Secretary of State Alan J. Dixon has warned that absolutely no extensions will be granted this year to avoid as many last-minute registrations and ensure a more steady flow of license applications.

In Carbondale, plates may be bought at two local banks—The First National Bnk and Trust Company, 509 S. University, and The University Bank of Carbondale, 1500 W. Main. Both banks are charging a \$2 fee added to the license plate cost.

Police will ticket vehicles not displaying plates after Jan. 31.

This will be the final year of one-year plates. Beginning this fall, five-year plates will be sold and only a sticker will be needed to make them valid each following year.

Radical head gets fine, probation

CHICAGO (AP)—One-time student radical Mark Rudd was fined \$2,000 and placed on two years probation for his part in a 1969 anti-war demonstration.

Rudd, 30, was sentenced Thursday by Judge John J. Moran of Circuit Court, who said the probationary period could be served in New York City and the fine paid at a later date.

Rudd, who declined to make any comment to reporters at the hearing, had pleaded guilty to aggravated battery charges arising out of the demonstration in which dozens of young persons ran through the streets, smashing windows and fighting with policemen.

He surrendered to authorities last September after living underground for seven years and being sought unsuccessfully by law enforcement agencies. He has not disclosed where he was during that time.

Rudd, a former student at Columbia University, was a leader of the Weather Underground faction of the Students for a Democratic Society, a group organized to protest involvement by the United States in the Vietnam war.

Three other members of the student group pleaded guilty to similar charges

Last beetle rolls off assembly line

EMDEN, West Germany AP —The last Volkswagen Beetle sedan, Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler's legacy that helped West Germans beef up their post-war economy, rolled off a German assembly line Thursday.

Since Daimler Benz made the first 30 prototype Beetles designed by Ferdinand Porsche 40 years ago, Volkswagen built 19.2 million Beetles to surpass the previous production record of 15,007,034 set by Henry Ford's Model T in the late 1920s.

The Beetle continues to be produced in Mexico, Brazil, South Africa and

Nigeria. Models sold in Germany from now on will bear a "made in Mexico" tag.

The first shipload arrived two weeks ago at the same Emden pier from which thousands of German-made Beetles left to begin their successful invasion of the United States.

West German lines are still making a limited number of Beetle convertibles in nearby Osnabrueck. Besides Rolls-Royce's expensive Corniche, they are the only four-seater convertibles in production.

At age 55, Porsche, who is better

known today for the expensive sports car that bears his name, hired six people in 1930 to begin work on his dream, an inexpensive auto that most German families could afford.

Porsche developed the unmistakable outlines of the Beetle on the basis of Chrysler's streamlined cars, which had impressed him on a visit to the United States in the early 1930s.

He tried unsuccessfully to mass-produce his design in successive ventures with two German motorcycle companies. In January 1934 he wrote Hitler to propose "construction of a

University teachers' pay falling behind other states

This is the second of a two-part series.

By Robert Lee Zimmer
Associated Press Writer

Most university professors in Illinois still earn more than their colleagues at half of the comparable out-of-state schools. But they have lost some ground in the past seven years.

Compensation for the other academic ranks in Illinois, especially at the instructor level, has deteriorated more substantially.

Professor is the highest academic rank, followed by associate professor, assistant professor and instructor.

The Board of Higher Education, armed with a pay study done by the American Association of University Professors, has recommended 8 percent raises next year.

The study examines pay—salary plus fringe benefits—for fiscal 1971 and fiscal 1977. Illinois universities are grouped with schools in other states that are most like them in faculty size, enrollment growth, emphasis on graduate programs and number of doctoral programs.

"Back in 1971 our universities were above average (in total compensation paid)," said James Elsass of the Board of Higher Education. He studied the AAUP figures and developed a report for the board. "Now, they're average or below."

Since salaries account for three-quarters of the higher education budget, their relative sluggishness is

not surprising. In the past 10 years, the percentage of general revenues going to Illinois colleges and universities has dropped from 23 to about 15 percent, according to James Furman, executive director of the board.

These findings confirm that Illinois has been unable to keep pace with other states, Elsass said. Furman said that in the last fiscal year, Illinois

"Back in 1971 our universities were above average in total compensation paid. Now they're average or below."

ranked 42nd out of the 50 states in the amount it spent on higher education per \$1,000 of personal income in the state.

That has been reflected in the paychecks of many of the 8,116 university faculty members in Illinois.

University of Illinois professors at Urbana-Champaign earned \$30,500 in fiscal 1977, compared with a median of \$30,000 among 18 universities. They moved from ninth to eighth place between fiscal 1971 and 1977.

However, teachers in the other ranks fell from about the middle position on the list to near the bottom. Instructors, for example, earned \$12,700 in 1977, \$2,400 below the median.

The 1971 figures combined the faculty members at Urbana-Champaign with those at Chicago Circle, while the 1977 figures did not.

Chicago Circle professors earned \$29,400 in the last fiscal year, compared with a \$26,700 median among 35 universities, putting them in ninth place. Other Chicago Circle faculty members earned about the median for their ranks.

Also included on that list of 35 schools were Illinois State, Northern Illinois and Southern Illinois at Carbondale and Edwardsville. All ranks at those schools dropped on the list between 1971 and 1977.

Instructors fared the worst. All earned less than the median of \$14,600. The largest disparity was at Northern Illinois, where instructors earned \$2,600 less and fell from 24th to 33rd place.

Chicago State, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois and Northeastern Illinois were in a group with 51 schools. Chicago State professors were farther ahead of the median than any in the state, earning \$27,800 last year, compared with the \$24,400 median. Only Northeastern was below the median, by \$300.

All four schools dropped in position in all academic ranks.

Instructors at Eastern fell from 21st to 45th place, and earned \$12,600 in fiscal 1977, \$2,000 below the median.

The U of I likes to compare itself with other schools in the Big Ten, and not all of those were among the 18 in the first group.

Close utilities' swinging door at ICC

Rate increases by the Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS) are fast becoming an annual tradition. But it's an unwelcome tradition that must be broken, starting with the electric rate increase proposal from CIPS which is now before the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC).

CIPS is asking for a 5.6 percent gas rate increase and a 17 percent electric rate hike. CIPS requested this increase in May, less than two months after the ICC approved a 9.2 percent hike in electric rates in April. Sixty-five counties in central and southern Illinois would be affected if these latest rate hikes are okayed.

At least the ICC had enough sense to reduce the CIPS electric rate increase to 9.2 percent last April. (CIPS had originally requested a 21 percent hike.) A survey last week from the Environmental Action Foundation of Washington, D.C. showed that CIPS charges its customers higher rates than two-thirds of the country's largest power companies. That seems reason enough to persuade the ICC to refuse CIPS' latest rate increase request altogether.

Local residents and students who live off-campus have endured increase after increase from CIPS during the last three years. With tuition and fee increases looming, the CIPS hike is unneeded salt in students' financial wounds.

CIPS' latest rate hike request has sparked vigorous opposition from area consumer groups. The Southern Counties Action Movement (SCAM) and the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) are fighting against this increase. SCAM member David Garner has said that the ICC grants rate hikes to utilities in Illinois too easily.

"The utilities in Illinois have a swinging door at the ICC and it is time that this practice is

stopped," Garner has said. "We have learned that utilities like CIPS keep coming back again and again for more rate increases."

A look at the record shows that Garner is right. In the past three years CIPS rates went up three times.

In January, 1975, the ICC granted CIPS a 4.1 percent electric rate increase. A little over a year later, in March 1976, a 5.2 percent hike was approved. During this period, gas rates inched upward also. More was to come.

In May of 1976, when CIPS requested its whopping 21 percent electric rate hike, it told customers through advertisements that extra revenue was needed to cover the rising costs of trucks, transformers, utility poles and other equipment. CIPS spent more than \$330,000 in 1976 and \$468,596 in 1977 on advertising and public relations—even though it has no competitors and its customers have no option but to buy CIPS services.

In October, CIPS lobbying efforts helped bring about the defeat of the "Lifeline" bill in the state legislature. The Lifeline bill would have lowered rates for those customers—such as many elderly persons—who use low amounts of electricity.

Maybe CIPS needs a rate increase to support its growing advertising budget and its lobbying efforts against the consumers it serves. But its customers do not need it. After three years of continued rate increases, CIPS customers deserve a break. CIPS should trim its advertising budget and lobbying activities and reduce the frequency of its rate increase requests.

Until CIPS makes this effort, SCAM and IPIRG are right: New electric rate increases by CIPS, including the latest request for a 17 percent hike, must be stopped by the ICC.



Panama treaty: Early lessons may be too late

By Garry Wills

The history of the Vietnam War was written before the Vietnam War occurred—by Graham Greene. Slowly, with resistance, we have come to realize that "The Quiet American" is not only a great novel and a great analysis of America's historical attitude toward foreign policy—it also recorded our loss of Vietnam before most of us realized we "had" something there which we could "lose."

We are slow learners. But even slow learners should do better the second time around. And now Greene has given us his glimpse of the possible new Vietnam on our own continent. Describing Panama's General Torrijos, whom Greene knows well and admires for his blend of earthy practicality and aspiration for his people, the novelist sees an inner conflict. The man who has taken a simple public position in favor of the treaty is privately suspicious of it.

One could go further and say Torrijos hates the treaty. It delays and dilutes the Panamanian rights which, he knows, his own people are demanding. Then

why sign the treaty? He puts it bluntly to Greene: "To save the lives of 40,000 young Panamanians."

And what if the American Congress rejects the draft treaty or further dilutes it? Greene sees a secret rebellious desire in Torrijos that America should do just that: "He would then be left with the simple solution of violence which has often been in his mind, with desire and apprehension balanced as in a sexual encounter." The beloved Panamanians would die. But, as the victim nation, Panama would win—just as Vietnam won. America would have been trapped into another rear-guard action for doomed colonial anachronisms. (In a weird way, this is the very lesson we are trying to teach the South Africans, while we fail to learn it ourselves.)

Wounding our own country, we would bestow renewed and vivid nationality on our victim conquerors, much as proud England gave us our sense of national identity in the 18th century.

Greene tells us the facts we try to blink. Torrijos has put his life in forfeit for this treaty. His own most

popular course would be to denounce his own actions. Americans who do not know that know nothing about Latin America—do not know, for instance, that no Latin American ruler (not even the most pro-American one) could stand with us in a war on Panama.

The principal beneficiary of a war on Panama would not be Torrijos, or even the Panamanians, but Fidel Castro. Torrijos, a friend of Fidel, is trapped into being our last best ally against him in the matter of this treaty. No wonder Torrijos would feel a release from unpleasant duty if we rejected his compromise.

Greene wrote on Panama last year for The New York Review of Books. He returns to the subject in the current issue of the same journal—briefly, in less than 2,000 words. Read it. You are getting your history early. Yet even early lessons may come too late, as happened with Greene's teachings on Vietnam. If we cannot learn even now, we are clearly unteachable.

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WE ARE NOT ALONE



Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1207, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.



Communications Building: Abandon ship

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

The beginning of the end for the Communications Building came quietly.

Snowflakes as big as giant hexagrams could hang on a Christmas tree landed softly on the roof. As the worst snowfall in 60 years blanketed the building, students and professors inside could gauge the pileup on the roof by the increasing rhythm of water dripping through numerous holes in the ceiling.

Unlike the sinking of the Titanic, people in the journalism wing could see the end coming. As snow kept falling, the tempo of dripping water ominously increased.

As tension mounted, students and professors began to exhibit strange behavior. For people skilled in the art of communication, they even began to "talk funny."

"Do you have any direction on what to do about the d-drip-drop problem we have here?" one professor demanded of an administration member.

"We'll have it fixed by spring if you can hold on that long," the administrator answered.

In the meantime, professors used garbage cans to subdue the leaks and live ocean sponges were enlisted to help absorb the steadily increasing flood of water cascading from cracks in the roof.

During the morning tide, students got used to wearing galoshes to their classes. But as the leaks grew in size, garbage cans were replaced with bathtubs and the remaining courageous students resorted to hip-waders.

"What d-do you d-delineate as a solution to this d-drip d-drop d-dilemma?" the disoriented professors kept demanding.

"We plan to put a giant raincoat on the building," came the answer from Anthony Hall.

"Will this d-decision be d-delayed in d-d-delivery?" the teachers muttered distractedly. The raindrops, having the effect of Chinese water torture, were steadily increasing the speech problems.

"We'll get it done as soon as we can," the administrators assured them. "We just can't find a store that sells raincoats big enough!"

Finally, after the ocean sponges gave up the ship and drowned, the administration knew it would have to act quickly. The students were now wearing chest-waders—the next step would be going down with the ship.

"Innovation!" the administration cried. "That will be our tactic to put off the barrage of letters we would get if journalism, photography and radio-TV majors started to drown themselves in their work."

That's when the recreation majors began to take over. They came with scuba gear, flippers, air tanks and diving suits.

"What do you think you're d-d-d-doing?" a photography professor demanded.

"We're going to seal off all the entrances at ground level and let the building fill up naturally. We'll use it as an underwater training ground for our swimming classes."

"Excellent!" cried the administrators.

"WAIT! Where d-d-d-d-does that leave us?" the bewildered communications professors and students cried out.

Not a word was spoken as the administrators pointed to the parking lot. An enormous gopherwood ship floated to a stop.

"All aboard!" cried the captain. "Two by two, that's the rule: a male and a female from each communication sequence."

Marc Galassini
Buckets and cans collect dripping water in the Communications Building.

Man of the Year: Withdrawal is key to fighting sexual revolution

By Arthur Hoppe

The balloting has been concluded for our annual Man of the Year award. The final results: Anwar Sadat, 3; Kenny Stabler, 14; Catherine Deneuve, 7; Seattle Slew, 9; and Herbert L. Breem, 212.

Breem's overwhelming victory for Man of the Year honors comes as no surprise considering the magnitude of his accomplishment. At his 82nd birthday party on May 24 last, Breem announced to assembled friends and relatives that he was giving up sex.

The initial reaction of those present was one of deep concern. "Gosh Pops," said his 60-year-old son, Edgar, "has the doctor found something wrong with your old ticker or something?"

"I'm fit as a fiddle, you young whippersnapper," cried Breem, shadowboxing around the cake.

"You always were an odd one, Herk: t," said his sister, Henrietta, with a sniff. "I suppose you've taken up some strange mystic religion like that of Mahatma Gandhi."

"Hell, no!" snapped Breem. "I just got sick and tired of reading in those dirty doctor columns that there's no reason a man of 82 should give up sex. There is, too, by God!"

"When I was a lad," he explained, "I voluntarily enlisted for sexual combat. For years I fought the good fight, suffering all the frustrations and disappointments, the jealous rages and acute depressions, that are the inevitable wounds of the fray. I saw my

duty and I did it.

"All that kept me going was looking forward to the golden years of sexual retirement. After half a century or so of service, society promised to reward me with the privilege of being allowed to smile wistfully and comment nostalgically when the subject was mentioned. I wasn't only allowed to retire, I was expected to. If I didn't, I'd be condemned as a dirty old man.

"But now? Thanks to that damned Sexual Revolution, you can't pick up the paper without seeing a picture of some gamey centenarian smacking his gums over his 90-year-old bride-to-be. Thanks to the damned geriatricians, we're doomed to a lifetime of servitude from puberty to the tomb.

"I've been betrayed, that's what. All I ask after 60 years in the trenches is an honorable withdrawal and a little peace and quiet."

While Breem's crusade piqued the nation's curiosity, it unfortunately never got off the ground. (A motion in Congress to include a mandatory sexual retirement age in Social Security legislation died for lack of a second.)

But Breem, himself, achieved his goal. The Man of the Year award will be presented to him at the Daisy Dell Happy Farm, to which his loved ones had him committed. Doctors there say he is an ideal patient except for his adamant refusal to attend the Senior Citizens Swinging Singles No-Host Mixers.

—Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1977

How to submit letter to editor

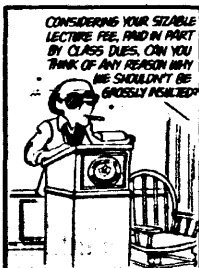
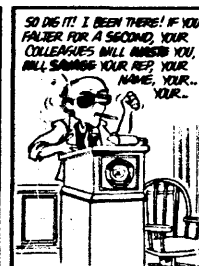
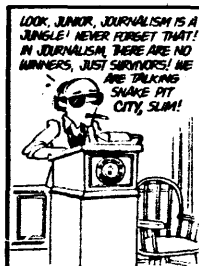
Letters to the Editor are welcomed and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building.

In order to expedite printing of the letters, certain procedures and policies have been formulated:

1. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding 250 words will be edited with care to maintain the gist of the article.
2. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published.
3. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, nonacademic staff members by department and position.
4. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verifications of authorship. Letters for which verification can not be made will not be published.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Missionary team flies to Haiti

PEORIA (AP)—A missionary team, including a dentist, a doctor, nurses and a veterinarian flew to Haiti to continue an Episcopal Church project that has expanded to include parishes from throughout the Diocese of Quincy in western Illinois.

Twenty nine volunteers from the diocese built an Episcopal education building last April at Mountrouis, Haiti. It is being used to train lay church leaders and to hold continuing education classes for Haitian clergy.

Bishop Donald J. Parsons said the second missionary team will stay two weeks. He said

the rural people of Haiti "particularly are in need of dental, medical and veterinary help. To my knowledge no dental help has ever been provided to the people in the Mountrouis area, and medical care is limited to that of a visiting nurse once a month."

Churches and other groups in Keokuk, Iowa, Galesburg, Rock Island, Moline and Washington, Ill., also have donated to the project. All members of the staff of a Peoria dentist are making the trip at their own expense, and the widow of another Peoria dentist has donated her husband's dental equipment.

Man 'shocked' by \$3,172 utility bill

SOUTH PEKIN, (AP)—You may think your utility bill is high but it's probably a bargain compared with Kenneth E. Gschwend's from Central Illinois Light Co.

It was \$3,172.72 for five days. And his two percent state utility tax was \$62.21.

The bill for the South Pekin resident was for the period Jan. 5-10.

"I just bought the house and CILCO read the meter so they could bill the former owner for his utility bill," Gschwend said. "The real kicker to this is that I heat my house with bottle gas."

He said when he called CILCO about the high bill they told him: "Quite possibly there is a mistake."

Blame human error this time. Not the computer.

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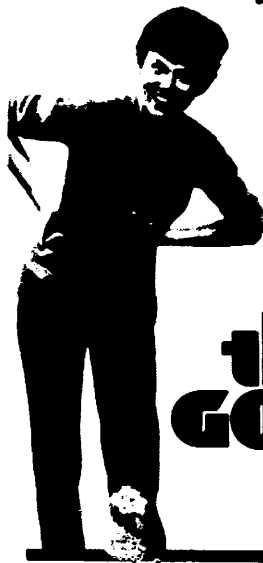
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Suspects held for shootings

DOLTON (AP)—Two men are being held for the slaying of a Schererville, Ind., man and the wounding of his wife as they were driving home early Thursday after celebrating their fourth wedding anniversary, authorities said. They said one of the men is from Harvey and the other from Chicago Heights. Charges have not been filed, however, and the investigation is continuing.

Mark Furman, 28, and his wife, Claudia, 24, were driving home after attending the Marquette-De Paul basketball game in Milwaukee when their car was rammed in the rear on the Calumet Expressway south of Chicago, police said.

They pulled onto the shoulder of the expressway and so did the other car.

"There was possibly an argument (regarding the traffic accident preceding the shooting) but as far as we know the attack was unprovoked," a state trooper said.

Authorities said a man got out of the other car, a yellow Cadillac, pulled an automatic and fired seven shots through the window of the couple's car, killing Furman and wounding his wife, Claudia, 24.

The man then yanked open the door and pistol-whipped Mrs. Furman.

Mrs. Furman, suffering wounds in the arm and shoulder and head lacerations, was reported in fair condition after surgery at St. Margaret Hospital in Hammond, Ind.

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Weekend Music

Dave Rudolph and the Piney Ridge Boys will highlight SGAC's Carnival of Crazy's this weekend in the Student Center.

Rudolph brings his own unique style of folk-rock-country music down from the Chicago area. This is Rudolph's second appearance at SIU. We'll receive in May of 1976. Rudolph will again present an assortment of original material when he performs at 9 p.m. Friday in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center.

A six-piece traditional bluegrass band, the Piney Ridge Boys, will entertain in the Big Muddy Room from 9 p.m. to midnight.

On the strip

Merlin's will feature Willie Makit, a group that specializes in top 40 rock, Friday and Saturday night. No cover charge.

PK's will feature Ricochet Friday and Saturday nights and Skid City Blues Band on Sunday. No cover charge.

Brad Lake brings his single act to Dass Pass on Friday and Saturday night. No cover charge.

Snow hampers blood drive

The Red Cross blood drive, hampered by the heavy snowfall, collected about 300 pints, far short of the goal of 450 to 500 pints.

Carlton Rasche, who organized the drive held in the Student Center Wednesday and Thursday, said mainly students were donors.

night. No cover charge.

Over at Silverball, an original rock group, Barbaroo, will perform Friday and Saturday nights. A 75 cent cover charge is required.

Around the town and country

The free-form jazz of Mercy will again be held at the Finch Penny pub at the Lewis Park Mall on Sunday. No cover charge.

Carries on Old 13 in Murphysboro will present Dixie Diesels, a country rock group, on Friday and Saturday night.

A popular and contemporary group, Cornestone, will be featured Monday through Saturday at Holiday Inn. No cover charge.

The Jody Ray show is at Ramada Inn for two weeks. They will be featuring their progressive rock sounds. No cover charge.

In Murphysboro, The Bench will feature the Blue Echoes Friday and Saturday in their loft. In their lounge will be the Wes and Jack Show Tuesday through Saturday. No cover charge for either group.

Despite the weather, Rasche said, We received way above what we expected. We feel the response has been remarkable.

Those donors and their families will be eligible for free blood from the Red Cross for up to one year after the date of their donations.

Small town solves snowy situation

DEARING, Kan. (AP) — When it comes to snow removal, two city councilmen in the small town of Dearing have outdone many of their bigger city counterparts.

Gary Grewell and Melvin Folk worked three straight nights to clear the streets in this town of 500 located in southeastern Kansas near the Oklahoma border.

And Thursday, virtually every street in town was clear of snow. The area received about five inches of snow early in the week and less than an inch Wednesday.

"When you live in a small town, you've got to do it yourself," said Grewell.

Grewell and Folk used a pickup truck and tractor to get the job done.

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South Africa forces blacks to move

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Black squatters racing to stay ahead of government bulldozers hurriedly dismantled their flimsy homes at the Unibell shantytown Thursday. The camp that housed 30,000 blacks just a week ago was expected to be flattened by the weekend.

Before the demolition of the illegal camp began Monday, defiant squatters had vowed to stay in their shacks even when the bulldozers arrived. But on Thursday they were working with makeshift crowbars to pry apart the corrugated iron, cardboard and wooden structures. Where they failed, huge bulldozers plowed through, leveling what had been a community com-

plex with shops, a school, churches and a community-run police force.

Streams of cars and trucks stacked high with people, baggage and building materials crowded the few sandy routes out of the camp site in the Cape Flats area, 15 miles northeast of Cape Town.

Hundreds of others stayed behind, camped out in the open amid the rubble, huddling with their belongings and sleeping under lean-tos of plastic sheets.

A. MacLachlan, chief director of the Cape Peninsula's Bantu (black) Affairs Administration Board, said late Thursday that about 600 of the 2,000 shacks were still standing and would be razed by the weekend.

The Unibell Squatters Action

Committee had taken a tough stand when eviction notices were first served on the squatters. But on Wednesday night the committee ordered the dismantling of the camp's school and community center.

The sight of blacks leaving of their own accord clearly pleased Brig. Jan H. van der Westhuizen, chairman of the Cape Bantu board. This shows a definite change in their attitude," he said.

The majority of the Unibell squatters are women and children unable to get official permission to live in "white" urban areas, even though their husbands and fathers live and work there legally.

Three Croats plead guilty in Yugoslav mission shooting

NEW YORK (AP)—Three Croatian nationalists convicted by a federal jury of shooting their way into the Yugoslav mission last June to try to capture the ambassador, pleaded guilty Thursday to state charges growing out of the same case.

The guilty pleas to burglary and weapon possession were accepted by in Manhattan's state Supreme Court by Justice E. Leo Milones to satisfy a six-count indictment that included a charge of attempted murder.

Milones said that when he sentences the three men next Feb. 9, he will pronounce terms equal to and

concurrent with the federal penalties imposed on them last Dec. 15 by a federal judge.

The Croats, who are appealing their federal convictions, are: Marijan Buoconjic, 28, of New Windsor, N.Y., who got seven years for assault and conspiracy to seize a foreign official;

Vladimir Dizdar, 23, of Chicago, five years for conspiracy and assault;

Jozo Brekalo, 30, of St. Louis, four years for conspiracy.

The three men said they invaded the mission on the eve of the international conference in Belgrade to publicize their campaign.

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Oasis features new menu

Food hunters will face a new menu with more sandwiches and ingredients in the Student Center this semester.

In the Oasis snack bar, located on the first floor of the Student Center, a new line of submarine sandwich platters will be offered.

The Oasis will now feature chicken, tuna, ham, cheeseburger and steak submarine platters. The platter includes the sandwich, french fries, lettuce and tomato.

This summer, the Oasis will be remodeled to include a delicatessen sandwich operation, frozen yogurt and an ice cream bar.

A different type of sandwich line is being added to the menu of the Student Center cafeteria, located on

the first floor of the Student Center. The "Sandwich Exotica" bar includes a choice of 19 selections of sandwiches all made with natural ingredients. Three choices of bread will be available—wheat, raisin and bran. A selection of ten extra ingredients may be added. "Sandwich Exotica" will be in operation from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Breakfast has been dropped and a new, Continental Breakfast added to the menu of the Student Center restaurant, located on the second floor of the Student Center. The restaurant, which has now been named the Old Main Room, will serve Continental Breakfast from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.



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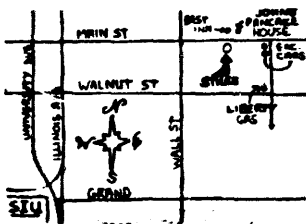
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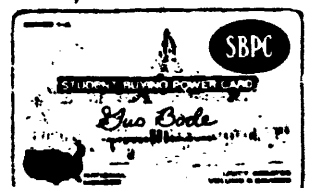


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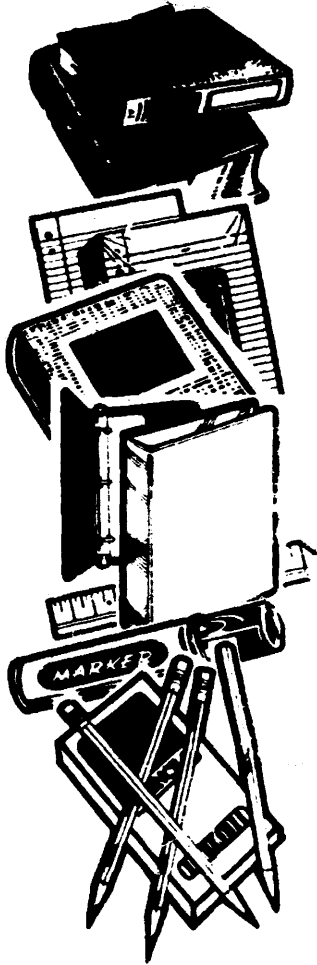
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Records show FBI kept files on critics after JFK's death

WASHINGTON (AP) -- In the years following John F. Kennedy's assassination, J. Edgar Hoover funned over the mounting criticism of the FBI investigation of the case but decided to ignore most of the critics, at least publicly.

In private, he kept meticulous records on the critics' personal lives as well as their public comments about the bureau.

The details emerged from 58,754 pages of FBI files that the bureau made public Wednesday to comply with requests under the Freedom of Information Act.

The half-ton of documents, together with 40,001 pages released in December, comprise virtually all of the bureau's investigative files on the murder of the president Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas.

This batch of files begins in mid-1964. Scores of letters and memos reflect the cool but polite relationship between the FBI and the Warren Commission as the commission launched its probe of the case.

Later that year, the commission was to report its conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald killed Kennedy and that he acted alone. Hoover had arrived at the same belief months earlier.

However, a number of writers and researchers were attracting considerable public attention with their theories that Oswald and the man who shot him to death in the Dallas police station, nightclub owner Jack Ruby, were part of some dark conspiracy of varying origins.

Nothing was found in the first batch of FBI files to disprove the Warren Commission's conclusion. The initial scrutiny of the second batch of files also yielded no startling new information.

What the material does show is the countless hours FBI men spent trying to document claims made by such critics as Mark Lane, Harold Weisberg, Edward J. Epstein and Dick Gregory in speeches, books and broadcast interviews.

An FBI official prepared a line-by-line analysis of a William Manchester article to be published in Life magazine. The bureau obtained tapes and transcripts of radio and television shows featuring the critics.

Disturbed about Gregory's attacks in 1964, one FBI official wrote to Hoover. We have long suspected that Gregory is demented. Nevertheless, the comments he has made are utterly ridiculous and we should confront him and tell him in no uncertain terms that he better stop putting out such gutter talk." Hoover concluded that a confrontation would serve no purpose and vetoed the proposal.

Two years later, author Richard J. Whalen approached FBI officials to solicit cooperation in writing a magazine article answering critics of the Warren Commission. William C. Sullivan, one of Hoover's top advisers, supported Whalen, calling him reliable and trustworthy and has an extremely high opinion of the bureau."

It appears that it would be in the best interests of this bureau to cooperate with Mr. Whalen in his efforts to bring the complete truth before the American people." Sullivan wrote. Our investigation was sound, we have absolutely nothing to hide, and no critic has brought even one scintilla of evidence that would disprove our findings."

In the margins of the memo, Hoover scrawled, Absolutely no. Again, an emphatic no. I am absolutely opposed."

Whatever the bureau's public response, there was no doubt about where the critics ranked with Hoover and other FBI officials in

private. Memos refer to the infamous Mark Lane, reportedly a communist sympathizer. Weisberg and Gregory are described in disdainful language.

The documents show that the FBI was intensely curious about the federal grand jury investigation New Orleans District Attorney James Garrison launched in 1966. Garrison claimed to have proof that the assassination was the product of a conspiracy, but his charges were later discredited.

The files show that the FBI first learned of the Garrison probe from David Ferrie, a New Orleans airline pilot who Garrison claimed was a key figure in the alleged assassination plot. Ferrie alerted the FBI when he was subpoenaed to testify before the grand jury. Ferrie was found dead in February 1967, a few days after the Garrison probe became public.

FBI agents in New Orleans frequently reported to Hoover what they had learned.

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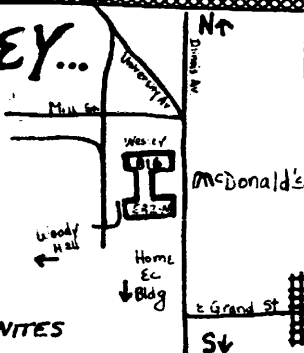
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Audubon cites alumnus for annual award

The Southern Illinois Audubon Society will present its Conservationist of the Year Award to Paul Biggers, an SIU alumnus who is an environmental policy chief for the Illinois Highway Department.

The award will be presented at the society's annual membership dinner at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, at St. Francis Xavier Hall. Speaker will be Robert H. Mohlenbrock, chairman of the SIU Botany Department.

The society's conservation award is presented for exceptional involvement and extraordinary achievement in promotion and preservation of native flora and fauna and their habitats. Biggers was selected because of his contributions as a board member of both the Audubon Society and the Southern Illinois Bird Observatory and for his work as unit chief in environmental policy of the Bureau of Location and Environment of the State Highway Department.

Biggers holds a B.S. in civil engineering from the University of Illinois, a B.S. in zoology and a master's degree in botany from SIU. He was a recipient of a Federal Highway Administration research and education fellowship in 1974-5.

He is a charter member of the Southern Illinois Audubon Society and has served as treasurer, president, and advisor to the president of the group. He is a member of the state Audubon Society board of directors and serves as chairman of one of its committees. He has been director of the Illinois Audubon Society annual meeting.

Biggers is co-founder of the Southern Illinois Bird Observatory and has been its research director. He is a master bird bander and has served as a Boy Scout troop leader.

Fast-suit service makes quality duds in just 30 minutes

CHICAGO (AP) — So you spilled spaghetti all over your suit during lunch and have an important appointment in an hour.

A computerized fast-suit service will have you in fitted, new, quality duds in about 30 minutes.

Go to Bigsby & Kruthers and tell them you wear, say, a size 40 regular. They put your name, birth date, weight, height, neck, and waist measurement and arm length into a computer devised by Joe Silverberg, the clothing store's president.

In 90 seconds, out comes an 8-by-12-inch printout—a picture of your outline showing all measurements in centimeters. What a size 40 regular is to you will be found in a rack full of 102 centimeter suits.

Take your pick, try it on. It should fit. But if alterations are needed, like in the waist and pants, they will be so minor they can be done in 15 or 20 minutes.

"You are in and out in 30 to 45 minutes, and you can't get a suit cleaned in that time," said Silverberg. "Normally, there are measurements and alteration, and then you would come back to see what it looks like. It would take two or three weeks to get your suit. You can't get, say, a 40½ size and that may be your perfect fit, but you can get the half sizes in centimeters, and that's the way we're selling our clothes.

"Fitting is the beginning, not the end," Silverberg said. "And we are making metrics palatable to the customer, most of whom are resisting the metric system."

Silverberg said all measurements are kept in the computer memory bank and can be brought up to aid someone who is shopping for a customer.

"Since Oct. 21, we've run 3,000 persons through our computers," said Silverberg. "Sales of suits are up 20 per cent and sales of pants have doubled. We buy merchandise in centimeter measurements in Europe and South America and now we don't have to convert them into inches. The cost savings is passed on to customers— from between \$30 to \$60 a suit.

"The main saving, however, comes in the customers' time, and time means big money to most of our clients," said Silverberg.

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Missing radium tubes found in junkyard debris

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — Eight stainless steel tubes holding dangerous doses of radioactive radium were found amid the debris in a junkyard six days after they disappeared from a hospital.

A few hours earlier, state officials said they had been unable to track down the tubes, each of which is just inches long and holds a 10-millimeter long piece of radium.

They denied there had been an attempt to keep news of the missing radium from the public.

Ed Fuente, director of the Mississippi Board of Health's Radiological Health division, and an assistant found the radium at the St. Louis Junk Co., according to board spokesman Sam Mabry.

All of the needles are now accounted for," Mabry said.

Nine of the containers were discovered missing from a locked room at Jeff Anderson Memorial Hospital on Thursday. One was quickly discovered in the hospital parking lot.

The others were found after officials remembered that the hospital commonly sells scrap metal to the company and that the room where the needles had been stored was very junky," Mabry said. Our people assume that the needles inadvertently got into the stuff that was sold to the junk company."

Hospital administrator Chad Morgan said earlier that authorities had not left anything unturned and as far as can be determined, the person or persons removing this

material have either secreted it or disposed of it."

Morgan said Meridian authorities, area physicians and health officials were notified as soon as the loss was discovered.

Radium is used in the treatment of some cancers, but can be dangerous when not controlled. The tubes, or needles, can be opened so that a small hole permits escape of the radium's radiation.

Morgan and state health officials denied they had tried to keep from the public any news of the missing radium.

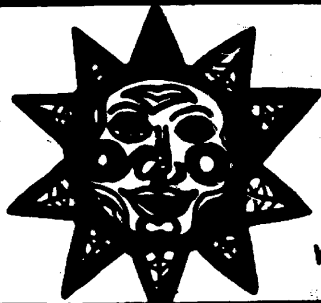
"I don't see how anyone can say there has been a cover-up going on," said state health officer Alton Cobb. "That's simply not true."

Sources who asked not to be identified had said late Tuesday that Meridian authorities and state health officials had withheld information about the missing radioactive material since last Thursday.

But state Sen. Sandy Steckler, chairman of the Mississippi Radiation Advisory Council, also denied any cover-up.

Steckler said that he was informed of the missing radium Tuesday during a council meeting and at the time felt there was no need for a public statement because appropriate steps had been taken to locate the material.

Steckler said his council acknowledged that health officials had taken appropriate action to insure the safety of the hospital patients and the community.



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Campus Briefs

Registration for Preschool Storyhour will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Carbondale Public Library. Parents may register their children in person or by calling the library. The programs are free but registration is limited. Two sessions will be offered—7-7:30 p.m. Mondays and 10-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, beginning in February.

Telpro, SIU's radio and television production company, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building television studio. The public is invited. Telpro will be meeting every Friday evening.

Student Bible Fellowship will meet at 6:30 Friday evening at 114 N. Illinois, above the optometrist's office. For a ride, call 549-1894.

The SIU chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) will sponsor a joint-rolling contest as part of the "Carnival of Crazyness" Friday evening in the Student Center.

"Suddenly Last Summer," a film based on a play by Tennessee Williams, will be shown at 5:30 and 8 p.m. Sunday at the Eaz-N Coffeehouse. Admission is 75 cents.

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Are you interested in medicine, dentistry, or other allied health careers in nursing, medical technology, optometry, physical therapy, etc.?

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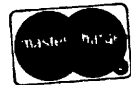
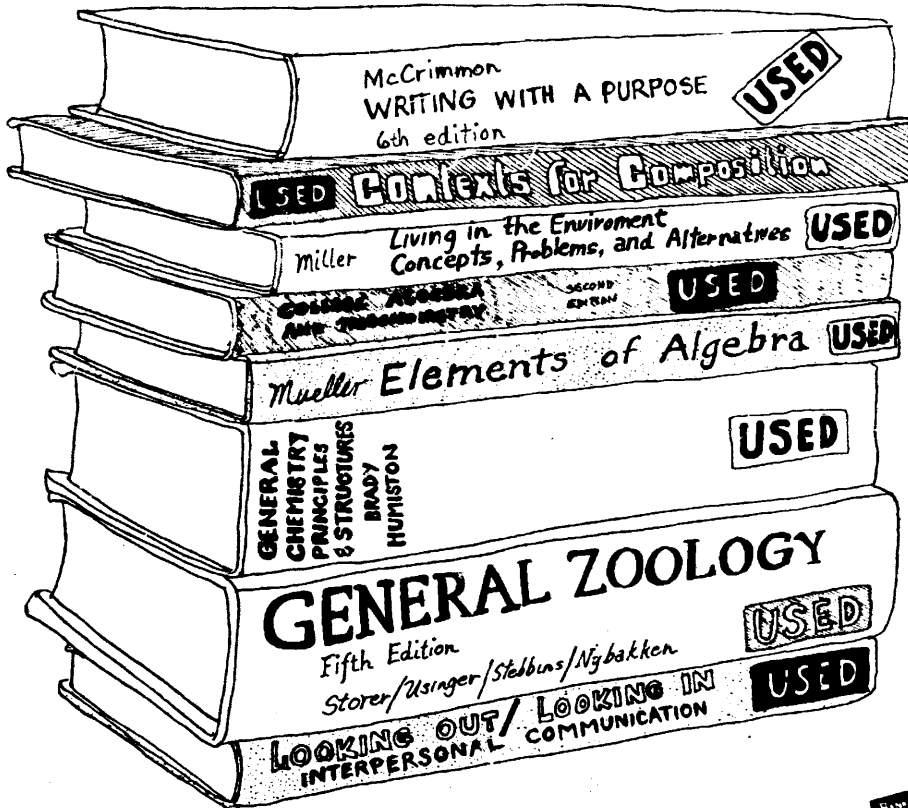
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Fire may change tentative plans for convention center

The site of a proposed city convention center may be in jeopardy because of a fire that struck four Carbondale businesses in the 200 block of S. Illinois Ave.

Owners of the Waterbed Store, International Fashions, Golde's Mens Store and Weisser Union Optical, hit by the blaze Dec. 22, are undecided as to what to do with the buildings.

If the owners rebuild, it would cost the city more to buy back the property proposed for future conventions, Carroll Fry, city manager said.

City officials and area businessmen favor the possible development of a convention hall.

The City Council has authorized the spending of \$35,000 to apply for a federal grant that would in part finance future razing of buildings on the west of Illinois Ave. from Elm to Monroe Street. This would clear the way for the convention center.

The fire, which caused nearly \$125,000 damage, started in the Waterbed Store at 204 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale fire chief Charles McCaughan said a spark from an extension cord ignited a macramé decoration, and the fire spread.

International Fashions at 202 S. Illinois Ave. was also destroyed. Golde's Mens Store, at 200 S. Illinois Ave. and Weisser Union Optical, located next door, suffered smoke and heat damage.

Bashir Mughal, owner of International Fashions, said he is looking for a new location in Carbondale. "I like Carbondale," Mughal said. "I want to relocate in the city."

For Richard Williams, owner of Golde's, this is the third time in five months his business has been struck by fire. Williams is also looking for another place in the city to relocate.

Sessions planned to help students with financial aid

By Michele Rausford
Staff Writer

Apply early for financial aid, is the word from Woody Hall, which has scheduled five aid information sessions in campus residence halls beginning Monday.

James Moore, assistant director of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, (SWFA) said the sessions have been set up to make students aware of form changes and possible complications in applying for aid. For those reasons, students who want aid for next year should begin applying now, Moore said.

"Many Illinois State Scholarship Commission scholarships for last fall are still pending," Moore said. "We hope by getting forms out early the students will get the money they need."

Students also need to be aware of changes in the ACT Family Financial Statement (FFS), Moore said. The FFS can now be used to apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant and the National Direct Student Loan, a process that used to require three forms.

There is a big change in applying for BEOG and NDSL. It is our intent to make students aware of changes and urge them to get those forms in," Moore said.

The sessions begin at 5 p.m. in the following places: Jan. 23, Mae Smith Hall, Wing B; Jan. 24, Schneider Hall, Wing B; Jan. 25, Lentz Hall, Room 15; Jan. 30, Trueblood Hall, Westmore Room, and Jan. 31, Neely Hall, Wing B.

Two counselors from SWFA are scheduled to attend each session and financial aid forms will be available.

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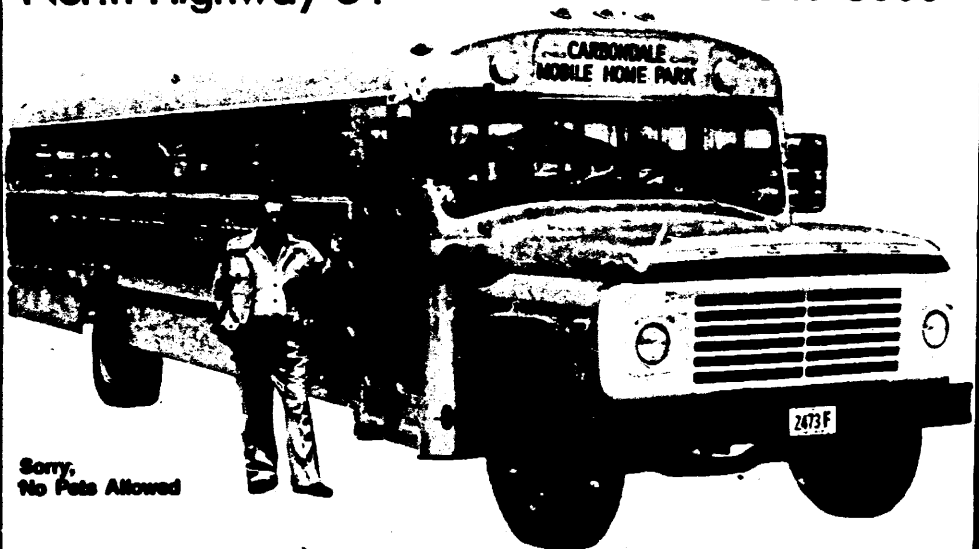
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Paul Calloway

Organist Calloway played for famous; has recital tonight

Paul Calloway, who will play a visiting faculty recital at 8 p.m. Friday, has played the organ for former President Ford and Queen of England. He was also there playing the organ for Dwight Eisenhower's and Adlai Stevenson's funeral services.

When he was playing for all those famous people, he was the organist and choirmaster at the Washington Cathedral in Washington D.C.

Now retired from that position, he is a visiting lecturer at SIU and also is filling in as director of the Collegium Musicum while faculty member John Boe is on sabbatical.

Tonight he will be playing Bach's "Fantasia and Fugue in G minor," Mozart's "Andante for eine Waage in ein Orgel," Max Reger's "Phantasie über den Choral, 'Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme,'" Charles Tournier's "L'Orgue Mystique," Dupre's "Deuxieme Symphonie," Leo Sowerby's "Fantasy for Flute Stops," and Franz Liszt's "Introduction and Fugue." Ad nos, as salutarem um dam."

The concert is free and open to the public.

Student show stars women

A classical pianist, a collector of dulcimers, and a singer-guitarist will be the stars of a broadcast by WSIU-TV called "A Few Moments With... Three Women and Their Music," a program to be aired at 10 p.m. Saturday on Channel 8.

Deb McCabe, classic pianist, will perform a piece by Handel and also will talk about her training as a pianist and her thoughts on music.

Naoma Williams, who has a large collection of dulcimers and other musical instruments which are many years old will demonstrate their unique sounds.

Kate Teddy will perform songs in the styles of blues, ballad and rock which she has written about her feelings and observations on life.

The show was produced by Linda Fastner and directed by Susan Tartowski, both students in the Radio-Television department. One segment of the program was filmed by Pat Kay and Elaine Smulkis, recent graduates of the Cinema and Photography department.

ACCORDION ENDANGERED?

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—The once popular piano accordion has literally been bumped off music shelves in favor of the guitar, says Mrs. Miriam Peterson, a piano accordion teacher.

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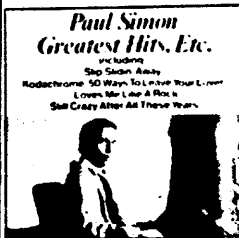
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"Carnival of Crazyess" will be held "snow or shine" at the Student Center Friday night, says co-organizer Mike Cookley.

'Soundstage' will premiere on Channel 8

"Soundstage," the television show features the nation's leading musicians in concert, will begin its location in Colorado at 9 p.m. WSJU-TV, Channel 8.

Jesse Winchester and Michael Murphy will also join Luggins in the concert at Red Rocks, the natural Colorado Rockies.

headliners in the 1978 season are Hank Williams, Jr., Dave Brubeck, The Doobie Brothers, and Phil Proctor and Peter Bergman from team of Firesign Theatre.

"Soundstage" specials from past will also be shown with stars Barry Manilow, Melissa Manchester, Judy Jackson Browne, Blood, Sweat and Janis Ian.

"Soundstage" will also have some unique combinations of talent such as Hank Williams, Jr., and Vassar Clements together in one show, and classic violinist Itzhak Perlman and country fiddler Doug Kershaw in another.

Comedy will be introduced to "Soundstage" when Phil Proctor and Peter Bergman take a look at working and identity in America musical comedy, Hello, My Name is Clark Wintergreen.

Dave Brubeck will appear with his three sons, Darius, Chris and Danny in jazz performance, in rehearsal at his home in Connecticut, in solo tribute to the late Paul Desmond, and in the Brubeck-composed and orchestrated ballet Giances.

Phoebe Snow will also make a rare television appearance with music by George Gershwin and Paul Simon.

Burton Cummings and Randy Bachman, composers of a string of hits in the late 60's, are reunited on "Soundstage," to perform the best of their old and new best-selling tunes.

Dale Clevenger, french horn virtuoso with the Chicago Symphony, swings from classic to jazz jamming. He is one of the few horn players with a symphony orchestra who also works with a jazz improvisational group.

"Soundstage" is a production of WTTW-Chicago and is transmitted nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service.

Weaving exhibited at Faner gallery

Tapestries and cloth baskets by artist Claribel McDaniel, Carbondale, will be exhibited Jan. 29 through Feb. 26 in Faner Hall's North Gallery. The abstract wall hangings, rugs, and baskets which will be on exhibit depict natural settings from Italian cityscape to airborne seagulls.

She has had several one-person shows throughout the Midwest and has been weaving and creating fabric designs for more than 25 years.

McDaniel studied and taught in the SIU art department while her husband, who is retired, also taught at SIU in the mathematics department.

Many of the 58 pieces on exhibit will be on sale at its conclusion.

The exhibition will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is free.

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 Tonight - 7:00 p.m.
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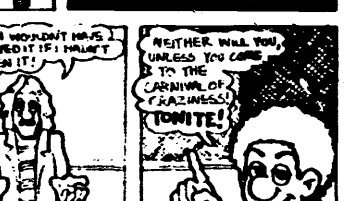
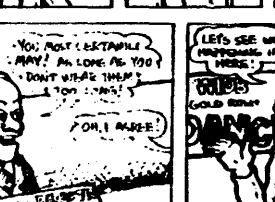
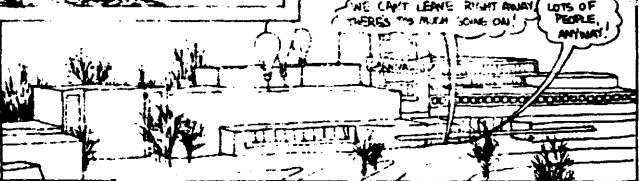
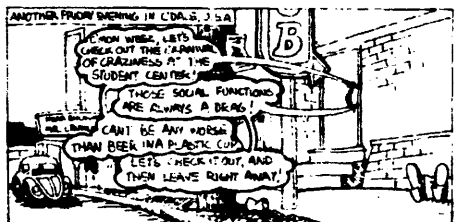
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CARNIVAL OF CRAZINESS - FRIDAY, JAN. 20

Congress returns to energy, job bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Congress that adjourned with energy disputes unresolved came back to them Thursday, but with tax cuts and job bills competing for its attention.

And a major item on the Senate agenda is the vote on the Panama Canal treaty giving control of the waterway back to Panama by the year 2000.

As the 95th Congress gathered for its second and final session, House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill told reporters "I am taking the liberty" of assigning first priority to legislation for economic stabilization and reduction of unemployment. That would include, he said, a

tax cut designed to stimulate the economy as well as public works and other job-creating measures.

The Senate majority leader, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., seemed to indicate a somewhat different order of importance, with agreement on an energy bill "our first major priority." But Byrd also listed economic measures as having high priorities.

O'Neill rejected suggestions that the Senate House conferees trying to break the impasse on the key issue of natural gas pricing might throw up their hands and quit.

"We'll keep their feet to the fire..." he

said. "I think there will be a more amiable feeling."

The Senate conferees are expected to meet next week to see if they can arrive at a unified position to take in the full conference.

Speaking against a background of conferences with President Carter, O'Neill told reporters he expects to see enacted a tax reduction large enough not only to offset the Social Security tax increases already enacted and the expected energy taxes but beyond that to give the economy a measurable boost. "Some tax reform" also will be in the bill, he said.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill to commit the government to full employment definitely is part of the economic stimulus package, O'Neill said. "and I think we can pass it."

Byrd listed among high-priority items consideration of the Panama Canal treaties, a special Senate responsibility, jobs and tax legislation and a measure to curb the rise in hospital costs. Other possibilities, he said, are welfare reform and a nuclear arms limitation treaty, if negotiations succeed.

There actually are two Panama Canal treaties but they are considered indivisible.

Speaker: Import tax hurts farmers

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Farmers and consumers are being hurt because U.S. policy discriminates against imports from the Soviet Union, a former assistant agriculture secretary said Thursday.

Carroll Brunthaver, who was an assistant to former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz from 1972 to 1974 spoke to the annual meeting of the Land of Lincoln Soybean Association.

If it were not for a discriminatory tax on Soviet imports, the Russians might buy between one and five million metric tons of U.S. soybeans this year, Brunthaver said.

However, he said the Soviets are not likely to buy any because the U.S. has not developed a fair trade policy.

Humphrey's wife possible candidate for husband's post

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Gov. Rudy Perpich plans to meet soon with Muriel Humphrey, wife of the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, and may offer her an appointment to fill her husband's Senate seat for 10 months, an aide to Perpich says.

However, Bob Aronson said Wednesday that Perpich "has offered the seat to no one" at this time. Mrs. Humphrey, who will be 66 Feb. 20, has gotten widespread support among Minnesota citizens and political.

Under Minnesota law, the governor is required to make a temporary appointment until a special election is held in November. The winner of that election will serve out the remaining four years in the Humphrey term.

Perpich was in seclusion at his home in Hibbing, but returned unannounced to St. Paul and met with two men who themselves may be interested in the Senate seat. They are Democratic Rep. Donald Fraser and state Sen. Nicholas Coleman of St. Paul.

He said the U.S. discriminates by charging a much higher import tax on Soviet copper, aluminum and plywood than on the same products imported from other nations.

Brunthaver said few farmers and government officials realize the scope of the problem.

He said those who are concerned should work to change the trade policy, and therefore encourage the Soviets to buy more U.S. grain.

"We strike—without programs—and ignore a market of tremendous potential," said Brunthaver. "The market is there and I think we need to point our tractors in that direction."

By expanding the foreign markets for U.S. grain, he said farmers could increase their incomes without cutting back on production or relying on government subsidies that lead to huge surpluses.

Brunthaver said the Soviets committed themselves to producing beef in the early 1970s. That meant using large quantities of feed grain.

He said they cannot turn back from that decision.

"You can't produce meat and protein for people and then stop," he said.

Brunthaver said the Soviets use almost as much feed grain as the U.S., the world leader, but are not acting as much protein to it.

Soybeans are an excellent source of protein.

If the Soviets added as much protein to their grain feed as the U.S., they would need to import another 15 million tons, Brunthaver said. He added that the U.S. might be able to sell their between one million and five million tons if it changed its trade policy.

However, he said the U.S. does not import enough Soviet products to pay for one ship load of soybeans.

As a result, Brunthaver said the Soviets now consider the U.S. "the absolute supplier of last resort."

Brunthaver said the administration knows about the discriminatory policy but does not realize how much it costs farmers and the U.S. economy in general.

Brunthaver is vice president of Sparks Commodities Inc., of Memphis.



Friday's word puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Light source
- 5 Contemner
- 9 Quibble
- 14 Antiquing aid
- 15 Wad
- 16 Answered
- 17 Political activists
- 19 Doomed person
- 20 American tree
- 21 Blue
- 23 Resemble
- 24 Insurance term
- 27 Hornet
- 29 Misdemeanors
- 31 Do
- 35 Inert of contempt
- 37 Felicitous
- 39 Hurt
- 40 Minor prophet
- 42 Given fact
- 44 Fork tooth
- 45 Bakery products
- 47 Humdingers
- 49 Moved rapidly
- 50 Lose moisture
- 52 Stoned
- 54 Waste away
- 56 Baseball

pitcher

- 59 Royal Canadians for one
- 62 Snow
- 64 Doctor's aide
- 65 Very reserved
- 67 Delame
- 70 Hermet
- 71 Mr. Ambler
- 72 WW II resist gp
- 73 Singer Lena
- 74 Larial
- 75 Mable
- Streeter title
- 18 Namely 2 words
- 22 Fish
- 25 In the course of
- 26 Jural
- 28 Aegean
- 30 Arrangement
- 32 Of poor quality
- 33 Russian river
- 34 Tree of Life
- 35 Minstrel
- 36 Love
- 38 Exercises control over
- 41 Apply the brakes 2 words
- 13 Designation

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

HERL	PASO	PEACH
ALAE	AVOM	ORDIE
MILS	RECESSIONS	
LAPS	TRI	TENSES
ASHEN	TALES	
NEON	LEW	MISH
RIA	TASSE	BARTE
UNDER	THE	COUNTER
STARE	TOCHRE	EWI
ARN	BAG	SICUT
CASTOR	TELE	SCULPS
RETPOGRADE	ISER	
GRION	ORAL	SEMI
GORDY	BYRE	USIN



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17			18					19				
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35	36			37				38		39		
40			41		42			43		44		
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					54		55		56		57	58
59	60	61										
63				62		63		64				
65							66	67		68	69	
70										72		
74												

Gymnasts have meet cancelled, extra practices fill open dates

By Steve Couran
Staff Writer

Most coaches don't enjoy the thought of canceling out of a contest just because of some minor problem like driving directly after 16 inches of snow had fallen. But women's gymnastics coach Herb Vogel was still able to find a bright spot despite the hazardous weather.

"We didn't mind the cancellation of Wednesday's meet because we got in three full days of practice," Vogel said following the postponement of the team's meet against Southwest Missouri State.

"We would like to have more time. We are not by any means where we want to be yet. It's a matter of trying to get along an idea of individual development."

The team was strengthened recently with the addition of two new members, freshman Linda Piet and sophomore Maureen Hennessey. According to Vogel, the two are fitting in with the rest of the team just fine.

"They slipped right into the group," Vogel said before his team took off for its next meet, the Northwestern Invitational in Chicago Saturday. "Despite being threats to the other girls, they have been accepted by the team because they were the same kind of girls."

Hennessey will be our third or fourth girl on the uneven bars and Piet should become very strong as an all-arounder.

"We need a lot more consistency on the balance beam. We have to learn to stay on the damn thing. And we still need a lot of work on the uneven bars. We are developing into contenders for the national championship."

The team's next meet is set for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27 in the Arena against Indiana State.

Vogel is very pleased about how the meet is set up. He would like to allow up to eight girls from each team to compete in each event and Vogel wants all eight members on the team to get in a lot of work. He hopes his team will finish No. 1 out of the 22 entries.

"At this meet last year we had one of our highest scores of the year," he said. Last season, SIU finished second with a team total of 143 points led by Linda Nelson's all-around championship with a score of 36.85.

"We are hoping to reach at least that score this year. We are stronger right now than when we competed in the nationals last year."

Letting the girls compete should be beneficial to the Salukis. With five freshmen, two sophomores and a junior on the squad, experience and competition are necessary for the gymnasts in order for them to be contenders, according to Vogel.

"Every dual meet we have is the equivalent of a state high school meet," Vogel explained. "Not to knock their high schools, but many schools didn't have the equipment or the coaching. But the girls' potential is high."

Another minor problem Vogel mentioned was that of consistency. One of two girls in each event of every meet have been turning in outstanding performances. But each meet different people have come through for the Salukis and

Vogel believes that everyone must sparkle at the same time for the Salukis to become contenders for the national title.

"There is a point of no return," he said. "We will have to start winning some meets and building up some higher scores. We are running out of time." (There are just eight meets left before the State College Qualifications in March.)

Vogel, in summarizing his team's strengths and weaknesses, said the team's strongest event has been vaulting, the most improved has been floor exercise, the most inconsistent has been the balance beam and that it needed the most work on the uneven bars.

"In vaulting we are probably stronger than most teams," he said. "All six of our girls will be doing double somersaults off their vaults while most teams have just one or two girls that are able to."

"We have been putting six girls in the floor exercise event lately. They have been performing better each meet."

"We need a lot more consistency on the balance beam. We have to learn to stay on the damn thing. And we still need a lot of work on the uneven bars. We are developing into contenders for the national championship."

The team's next meet is set for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27 in the Arena against Indiana State.

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CARBONDALE, ILL

Salukis set for SEMO; Hartzog stresses effort

By George Coelak
Staff Writer

The 16-inch blizzard that hit Carbondale nearly forced indoor track Coach Lew Hartzog to borrow rackets from the tennis team to try and walk to Wednesday's scheduled dual meet with Illinois State at Normal.

But Hartzog canceled the meet with the Redbirds to get his troops in shape for Saturday's dual meet against Southeast Missouri State (SEMO) at Cape Girardeau. However, the snow has hindered any of his hopes of extensive workouts in the Arena.

"These extra few days have helped, but we're still not in shape," Hartzog said. "I'm crossing my fingers because if we come home from SEMO without any injuries, we'll be in better shape for Wisconsin (Jan. 28)."

"We usually run outside and if we can get outside, I can run the guys hard," Hartzog added. "But now we're forced to run upstairs in the Arena, we're always dodging other teams who are working out. It makes it tough."

The SEMO indoor track is a facility that should get the runners in shape because it is square and 12 laps equals one mile.

"If you run a four-minute mile it is a good time," Hartzog said, "but it gives you a helluva good workout, too, so it will be good."

Hartzog said that runners like Mike Sawyer, Mike Bisase and Paul Craig will be run as much as possible and added that he will do the same with all of the others who make the trip.

"We're going to take everybody who can walk—this will be a good meet for some of the freshmen to get some experience," Hartzog said. "I don't expect any super performances, although, we had a few last year about this time."

The team won't be going to any rosier surroundings as far as the weather is concerned. Cape received as much snow as Carbondale and the temperatures will be just as cold. The indoor track at SEMO is not heated and Hartzog recalled last year when the Salukis ran the meet before a large crowd and the temperature was only about 50 degrees.

Long jumper Ken Lorraway will not compete in the meet because he still has a tender leg, so Hartzog said that he plans to use freshman Lance Peeler and sophomore Tracy Meredith in the long jump. He also said that he will take all seven of the pole vaulters along.

"I'm not worried about the meet," Hartzog said. "I feel that we're a stronger team than SEMO, but I'm going to work the hell out of our guys to get them in shape. We've got to."

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Roundball Line

We picked one hell of a week to start our Roundball Line. It is not supposed to snow in Southern Illinois. We decree that the weather can no longer be used as a selling point for SIU.

Although classes were canceled Tuesday and Wednesday and many readers may not have seen the list of games Tuesday, 25 party and hungry souls managed to enter this week. Awaiting the winner is a large free pizza with one ingredient or a medium with two ingredients at Quatro's.

If the contest comes down to the tie-breaker it should be interesting because that game caused the most disagreement among the readers. Fifteen readers liked UCLA and 12 picked Notre Dame, and the scores varied drastically. However, that game will only be used to break a tie from the 10 regular games.

The predictions for the 10 regular games were more uniform. SIU, Bradley, Kansas State and Indiana are underdogs according to the readers, but they did draw some support. The other games were not close. The DePaul Blue Demons receive the honor of being the only unanimous choice.

Sports editor Bud Vandersnick is picking some upsets to live up things. He is going with Illinois State, Wichita State and Ohio State. Jim Misunas also picks Wichita State to beat the Runnin' Rebels of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Our first guest predictor is Joe Paschen, WSIU student sports director. Dashin' Joe's prognosticating skills were at a peak when in August he predicted the New York Yankees to beat the Los Angeles Dodgers in six games in the World Series. That is network material.

We wish everyone good luck on their picks this weekend. Happy eating to the winner. A summary of the voting is listed below.

Readers' picks	Vandersnick	Misunas	Paschen
Creighton 19	Creighton	Creighton	Creighton
SIU 10			
N. Mex. St. 21	N. Mex. St.	N. Mex. St.	N. Mex. St.
Bradley 8			
Ind. St. 25	Ill. St.	Ind. St.	Ill. St.
Ill. St. 4			
UNLV 24	Wichita	Wichita	UNLV
Wichita 5			
Kansas 21	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Kan. St. 8			
Cincinnati 27	Cincy	Cincy	Cincy
Memphis St. 2			
Michigan 22	Ohio St.	Michigan	Michigan
Ohio St. 7			
Purdue 20	Purdue	Purdue	Indiana
Indiana 9			
N. Carolina 27	N. Car.	N. Car.	N. Car.
Maryland 2			
DePaul 29	DePaul	DePaul	DePaul
Dayton 0			
UCLA 16	N.D.	UCLA	N.D.
Notre Dame 13			

Pardee quits as Bears' coach

CHICAGO (AP)—Coach Jack Pardee of the Chicago Bears abruptly resigned Thursday to seek the coaching position of the Washington Redskins, the Chicago National Football League club announced.

Pardee, who was negotiating a new contract with the Bears, met with General Manager Jim Finks after George Allen was fired as coach of the Washington club.

"I called for the meeting to offer Jack a new contract here in Chicago," Finks said. "Nobody has underestimated Jack's role with the Bears in the past three years. We wish him well whether he gets the Redskins job or not."

In a statement issued by the Bears, Pardee said, "I have mixed emotions about this whole thing. I love Chicago and this team. These are the same emotions I have for Washington. I have to get busy now ... or I won't have a job anywhere." A club spokesman was asked if that meant Pardee would not be returning to the Bears, even if he fails to get the Washington job. "I think that's what he says," said the spokesman, Ted Haracz.

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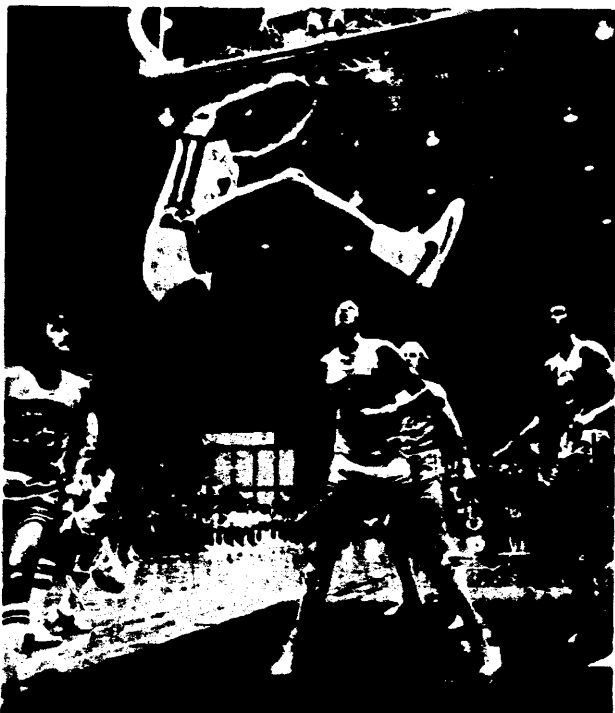
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Indiana State is no longer unbeaten



Four Indiana State players watched helplessly as Saluki guard Wayne Abrams put in a slam dunk in Thursday's 79-76 Saluki upset of the No. 4 ranked and previously unbeaten Sycamores at the Arena. (Photo by Mike Gibbons)

By Jim Miesner
Staff Writer

The Salukis led from the outset to the end as they shocked the 4th-ranked and previously unbeaten Indiana State Sycamores 79-76 at the Arena Thursday night in a Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) basketball game before a rowdy, sellout crowd of 10,014.

The win boosted SIU's MVC mark to 3-2, 8-6 overall. Indiana State fell to 5-1 in the Valley and 13-1 on the year.

SIU practiced Coach Paul Lambert's team philosophy as five players scored in double figures. Wayne "Wire" Abrams fired home 22 points to lead the Salukis. Abrams hit nine of 10 field goal attempts including two flying slam dunks while adding a game-high five assists.

But Abrams was only one of several heroes.

—Milton Huggins tallied 18 points and rallied the Salukis in the second half with 14 points—most coming on long range gunnery from outside.

—Barry Smith, despite an upset stomach, hit 11 points—six coming in the game's final five minutes. He hit two crucial one-and-one free throws with less than one minute left in the contest to seal Indiana State's fate.

—Gary Wilson netted 16 points, including a slam dunk just one minute after the game's start, and played an excellent game defensively. Wilson collided with Sycamore LeRoy Staley with 2:45 in the first half and sprained his ankle but returned in the second 20 minutes with no ill effects.

—Al Grant gave Saluki fans memories of Joe C. Meriweather with a game high 11 rebounds en route to a 10 point game. Grant also played well defensively.

Larry Bird, one-half of the "Larry and Harry Show" showed Saluki fans why pro scouts savor the 6-9 forward. The French Lick native pumped in 18 of 25 shots and netted 38 points, eight over his

30 point average. He funneled in his points on a variety of shots—jump hooks, bank shots and outside jumpers. His 20-foot jumper as the first half ended tied the game at 38.

Harry Morgan scored 14 points, but only two in the second half as SIU's 3-2 zone defense shut down the 6-7 senior forward. DeCarstra Webster added 12 points and Jim Smith scored 10.

"This is a great win for our team and a great win for the MVC," Lambert noted. "That's not fair to let Indiana State in their first year of the Valley go undefeated."

"Tonight—the Salukis were not to be denied," an ecstatic Lambert commented.

Abrams and Wilson gave the appreciative crowd a preview of coming attractions in the game's first minute.

After Grant scored the first basket on a jump hook both Abrams and Wilson scored on flying slam dunks after the Salukis stole the ball. The stufts drove the Arena crowd into a frenzy and the crowd lifted SIU's spirits throughout the game with several standing ovations. In fact, for the first time, the Saluki fans, who stand and cheer until SIU scores before each half, gave a standing ovation after the game.

SIU stayed on fire for the first 10 minutes building a 13 point lead at 29-16 with 9:43 left. Bird netted 10 points and Morgan eight in the last ten minutes for a tie at haltime.

After nine ties in the second half, Huggins' driving layup handed SIU a 59-57 lead with 9:42 left it never relinquished. Moments later Webster goaltended a Wilson shot and Grant hit two layups and SIU was ahead by eight. Abrams then led the Salukis the rest of the way as he handled the ball brilliantly in the four-corners offense. SIU hit its last eight free throws after moving to the offense.

Steele: Cincy will be tough on tankers

By George Coolak
Staff Writer

If the Cincinnati swim team somehow manages to tunnel its way through the snow into Carbondale for the scheduled meet with the Salukis Saturday at the Recreation Building pool, it should be as close a dual meet as the SIU-Wisconsin contest held Dec. 2.

The Salukis beat the Badgers in that meet, 63-50, and the 2 p.m. meet against the Bearcats should be just as close.

"It's going to be a tougher meet than what I at first expected," Coach Bob Steele said. His Saluki squad is 2-1 in dual meets on the season. "On paper, it looks like we could win the medley relay, the 50-yard freestyle and the 200 butterfly—three out of 13 events. Everything else is a tossup."

The Salukis, who are coming off their worst of other state teams in the Illinois Intercollegiate (SIU won by more than 100 points) seem to have the Bearcats' number over the years in dual meets. SIU has won 11 and lost two including last year's 60-53 squeaker victory at Cincy. But Steele was quick to point out that the Bearcats have a new coach (Terry Carlisle) which may inspire the team a bit more this season.

"Carlisle used to coach at Florida State," Steele said, "and he should help them a lot. Any time you get a new coach, it puts some life into the team and I'm sure that he already has."

Steele said that Bob and Jim Ritter will be among the toughest on the Bearcat squad. Jim, a junior, swims in both the 100 and 200 freestyle events and brother Bob, a freshman, is a distance swimmer.

"Our own Dan Griebel is a second behind Jim Ritter right now, but his fine performance at Champaign last week should have given him a shot in the arm," Steele said. "Bob Ritter is ranked eighth nationally in the 1000 freestyle and our Dave Parker is ranked third, but he'll have to really go in order to maintain that third place ranking."

Steele said that other Bearcat standouts are Jay Spencer in the 50 freestyle and Bob Kloos in the 200 backstroke and freestyler Dave Shepard.

The Saluki swimmers will compete in another home dual meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Recreation Building pool against the Indiana Hoosiers, ranked No. 4 in the nation last season.

Valley Standings

Team	Conf.	Overall
Indiana St.	5-1	13-1
N. Mex. St.	4-1	8-7
Creighton	4-1	9-3
Brodley	3-2	7-7
SIU	3-2	8-6
Wichita St.	2-2	5-7
Drake	1-4	4-10
Tulsa	1-5	2-12
W. Texas St.	0-5	4-11

Thursday's scores

SIU 79 Indiana State 76
Creighton 87 Drake 77
Brodley 81 Tulsa 78
West Texas St. 76 Oklahoma City 71

Saturday's games

Bradley at New Mexico State
SIU at Creighton
Drake at West Texas State
Indiana State at Illinois State
Nevada-Las Vegas at Wichita State

Road trip to take Salukis to Creighton, Wichita State

By Bud Vandersaich
Sports Editor

When Coach Paul Lambert first saw the Missouri Valley basketball schedule for this season, he probably wondered what his crime was because the Salukis were sentenced to three games in five days with Indiana State, Creighton and Wichita State.

The Indiana State assignment is over, but the Salukis must now embark on the road segment of their mission. The cagers will ply Creighton at 2:35 p.m. Saturday at the Omaha Civic Auditorium and then travel south to Wichita for a game with Wichita State at 8 p.m. Monday at Henry Levitt Arena.

The game with Creighton will mark the renewal of a series that has been idle since the 1974-75 season. The two teams were rivals when both were independents, but they have not met since SIU joined the Valley in the 1975-76 campaign.

Creighton is a new kid on the Valley block, as this is the first year it is eligible for the league crown. The Bluejays took a 3-1 Valley record and an 8-3 overall

mark into Thursday night's home game with Drake. Saturday's game will be the third home contest of the week for the Bluejays, and Coach Tom Apke says the Civic Auditorium is a welcome site. He had probably forgotten what it looked like.

"We realized after last Saturday's game (with West Texas State) that we had played only one home game in 46 days," Apke said. "We haven't played all that well, but maybe that is a contributing factor. Playing at home provides positive reinforcement and gives a team a chance to jell."

"We needed a game like the Cleveland State game Tuesday night (which Creighton won 94-63). I hope that game can get us going. We have to play well to stay in the conference race."

Apke, who has a 68-24 mark in 3 1/2 years as head coach at his alma mater, said he enjoys competing in a conference. Creighton has long been known as a hotbed of basketball interest, but Apke said interest is now at its peak.

"In the past fans have been concerned with our haliclub," Apke said, "but now they are watching for scores of other

games and talking about other players. Being in the Valley has created greater enthusiasm and interest and I hope this will be reflected in the size of our crowds for our future games."

The Bluejays are an experienced club with four senior starters. Rick Apke, the brother of the coach, and Tim McConnell start at forwards. David Wesley is the starting center, although Apke said he is really a third forward in Creighton's pattern offense. Randy Ecker and John C. Johnson, the only junior starter, are the guards.

Wichita is affectionately called SHOCKER COUNTRY by fans in the area, but their beloved team is struggling this season. The Shockers are 5-7 and they have a big home date with Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday before Monday's game with the Salukis.

The Bird may be the word at Indiana State, but at Wichita State the fans crave Cheese. Lambert "Cheese" Johnson, a 6-5 junior forward, is a fan favorite and the mainstay of Coach Harry Miller's team. He is joined on the front line by sophomore Ray Shirley and junior Steve

Kalocinski. Junior Charlie Brent and sophomore Bob Trogele start at guards for the Shockers, a team with no seniors on the roster.

WCIL, 101.5 FM, and WSHU, 92 on the FM dial, will provide live coverage of both games, as will WIDB, 600 AM in the dorms and 104 cable FM.

Saluki Slate

FRIDAY

1 p.m.—Women's basketball vs. Purdue at Missouri-St. Louis at Davies Gym.
6 p.m.—SIU vs. Saluki badminton invitational at Davies Gym.
7 p.m.—Women's basketball vs. Saluki Invitational at the Arena.

SATURDAY

1 p.m.—5 p.m.—Finals of women's basketball Saluki Invitational at the Arena.
2 p.m.—Swimming vs. Cincinnati at Recreation Building pool.
2:35 p.m.—Basketball vs. Creighton at Omaha.
7:30 p.m.—Gymnastics vs. Oklahoma at the Arena.
9 a.m.—6 p.m.—Saluki badminton invitational at Davies Gym.