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The Daily Egyptian, January 18, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

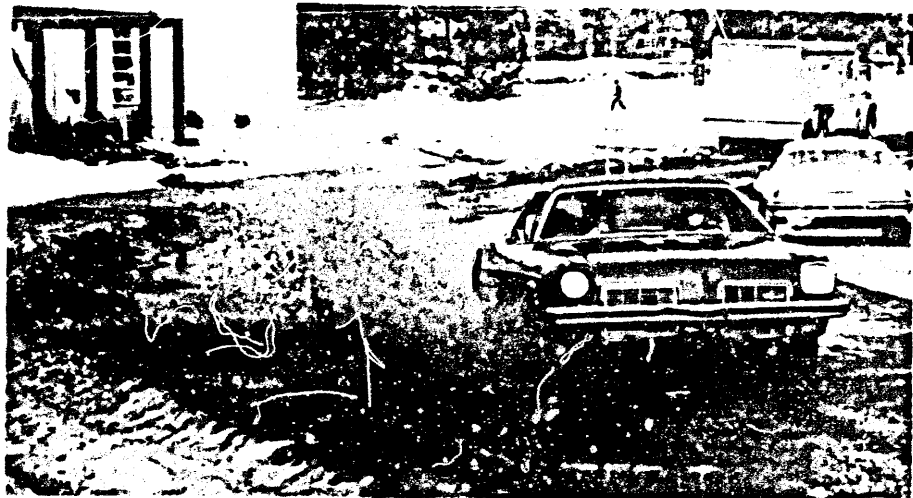
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Splish-splash (I was walking to class)

Rising temperatures welcomed many Chicagoans who returned to Carbondale Wednesday, but melting snow became a pedestrian pain. The gutters on Lincoln Drive

were filled with wet snow and splashing cars became the thing to avoid. (Staff photo by George Burns)

Amendment called unconstitutional by student VP

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

An amendment that empowered the Student Senate to fill vacant student representative appointments on campus boards was passed unconstitutionally, according to Vice President Mark Rouleau.

"It was passed by a two-thirds vote of the senators who were present, but it should have been passed by a two-thirds majority of all the seated senators," Rouleau said.

The final vote was 15-2, with one abstention, according to Rouleau. However, the amendment needed at least 16 votes to pass, he added.

An amendment that must be passed with a two-thirds majority vote of all senators would need at least 16 yes votes from last semester's 24 senators.

The problem was discovered by Bill Gaughan, a graduate student in political science.

"I am interested in Matthews' case. I read the minutes of the meeting, a two-thirds 15 votes didn't equal the two-thirds needed from the senators," Gaughan said.

He then sent a letter to Rouleau, informing him of the matter.

"I checked the constitution and he is correct," Rouleau said.

Undergraduate student representatives sit on boards such as the Alcohol Education Policy Committee and the Student Grant Appeals Committee to provide student input.

Patrick Heneghan, a senator from the East side who charge last semester that Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews had not made an estimated 65-80 student representative appointments, said he will resubmit the amendment.

Justin Carroll, graduate assistant in the Student Activities Center, estimates that Matthews has made between 20 and 25 appointments to date.

"Garrick's office sends us a copy of all the appointments he made, and that's somewhere between 20 and 25," Carroll said.

"I will resubmit this because Garrick could delay the Campus Judicial Board for Governance appointments indefinitely, thus delaying the trial," Heneghan said.

However, he said he doesn't expect the amendment to pass again.

"People are cautious about curtailing executive powers," Heneghan said.

Presently, the J-Board has four members, according to Austin Randolph, chairman. He has stated that he would like at least nine members to hear Matthews' case.

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Thursday, January 18, 1979 - Vol. 60 No 81

Southern Illinois University

ERA backers fight to break passage block

By Susan J. Smith
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)— Illinois legislators are gearing up for this year's first fight over the proposed federal Equal Rights Amendment. But that fight won't be over the ERA at all; it will be over procedural rules that have choked passage efforts since 1973.

ERA combatants on both sides are already deluging legislators with letters, and accusing each other of trying to stack the deck.

"They want to rig the rules for ERA," Phyllis Schlafly, national leader of Stop ERA, said of proponents' attempts to change the rules.

The controversial rules, first promulgated by the House in 1973 and the Senate in 1974, require a three-fifths majority to ratify federal constitutional amendments. Most other legislation requires only a simple majority to pass.

"I think legislators are beginning to see that this rule is interfering with the will of the majority," said Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, a pro-ERA legislator who thinks prospects for a rule change are better this year.

"This rule lets the minority decide," Chapman said. "We in the House have never had a vote on ERA where we haven't had majority vote for passage."

The rules battle could be a watershed

in Illinois for the ERA battle.

The Illinois League of Women Voters, which has spearheaded the drive for passage of ERA, may even abandon its lobbying efforts in the 1979-80 session if the rule is not changed, said the league's president, Janet Otwell.

"If we have to go for it with the rules as they are now, I think we would back off and wait for the 1980 elections. I don't think we would have that good a shot at it," Mrs. Otwell said.

"We basically feel that these rules are an unfair burden the Legislature has placed upon the citizens of Illinois as far as amendments to the Constitution are concerned," she said.

Government expands BEOG awards

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

Many students from middle income families who have not been eligible to receive financial aid in the past may receive some assistance from the federal government this fall.

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, monetary awards to students based on financial need, will be expanded to include a greater number of students.

The BEOG awards for the past five years have been given to eligible students whose family income is \$16,000 per year or less. But this fall, the U.S. Congress passed the Middle Income Student Assistance Act which raised eligibility to a \$25,000 yearly income for a family of four with one person in college. Students from larger families whose income is up to \$30,000 a year may also be eligible for assistance. President Jimmy Carter approved the act which will take effect in the fall of 1979.

In addition, a new item in the financial aid budget for the state of Illinois is the proposed Merit Scholarship Program. If passed by the Illinois General Assembly, this program would give \$2 million in merit scholarships to 2,000 students who demonstrated high academic ability during their high school education.

Gordon White, financial aid director, said students from middle income families do not have a harder time

paying for a college education today than they did 15 years ago. He said on the average, wages and salaries have kept pace with the rising costs of an education and inflation.

Students who receive a BEOG award may also receive an Illinois State Scholarship, a form of financial assistance from the state of Illinois.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission grants money to students who did not qualify for a BEOG. The ISSC awards have been given to students whose family income was up to \$20,000 a year. This fall, however, the BEOG will surpass the ISSC in giving financial aid to students whose families fall in higher income brackets. With the increase in funding, BEOG will now grant more money to a greater number of students. Since BEOG is federally funded, the state of Illinois will be relieved of some of the burden of financial aid.

Students here received \$3.4 million in BEOG awards during fiscal year 1978 and \$2.8 million from ISSC. University students received a total of \$8 million in scholarships and loans last year from the Illinois State mandated tuition waivers, White said.

The federal government contributed about \$6 million in financial aid to SIU students including scholarships, college work study programs and the national direct student loan.

The BEOG office will grant a student up to 50 percent of total educational costs. White said an education here costs individual students about \$3,200 a year including tuition, fees, housing, books, transportation and some miscellaneous items. The other 50 percent of educational costs can be made up in other scholarships, loans and student work jobs, White said.

The maximum amount an SIU student could receive from ISSC this year was \$746, the cost of tuition and fees. But, a student attending a private institution may receive up to \$1,650 a year from the ISSC. White said that amount will be increased by about \$100 next year. He said one third of all students receiving ISSC awards attend private institutions.

White said with the increase in federal funding, the ISSC will not have to request as much money for financial assistance next year. However, some of the money will be given to more students attending private institutions.

If tuition is increased by \$48 next fall, as is the recommendation of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, students who receive financial aid will not have to pay the additional costs. White said the increase would be covered by the ISSC and BEOG awards.

The increase in aid may mean a decrease in the amount a student can work or other loans or scholarships a

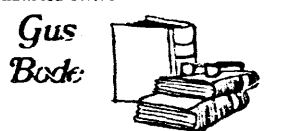
student may receive. White said the combination of all assistance cannot exceed educational costs.

White said he is in favor of the merit scholarships. He said there is "definitely a time and place" for academic scholarships among all the other scholarships distributed by the state.

"It is my understanding that if the legislature passes the proposed budget for merit scholarships, it will be the first time money will be awarded by the state for academic merit," White said.

James Furman, executive director of the IBHE, said the board has ample opportunity to reduce or eliminate the Merit Scholarship Program if additional state funds are needed to make up for federal spending cuts.

White said the final decision on whether or not to pass the merit program will be a "value judgement" because such a program has not been initiated before.



Gus says new even state senators' kids can get BEOGs.

Administrators call GSC report vague

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Two of the three SIU-C administrators recently evaluated in a 20-page report by the Graduate Student Council have expressed an interest in meeting with GSC executives to clear up what they called "vague" recommendations.

Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs, and John Guyon, Graduate School dean, both said they would like to meet with GSC President Ricardo Caballero-Aquino and the other three GSC executives. Ray Huelschmann, Paul Hensel, and Linda Romano, who compiled the report.

Both Horton and Guyon said they would like the GSC's recommendations for improvement to be put in more specific terms.

"The recommendations are fairly vague," commented Guyon. "I feel I have to sit down and talk to the student representatives."

Romano said the recommendations were purposely vague to avoid telling Brandt, Horton and Guyon how they should run their departments.

Caballero-Aquino added, "If we go and tell them exactly what to do, we open ourselves to questions like 'Why do you think you are?'"

"The GSC will be glad to meet with

Horton and Guyon to clear up any problems with the document, Caballero-Aquino said. A meeting will be scheduled to be held sometime in the next month, according to Horton and Guyon.

President Warren Brandt, the third administrator who was evaluated, did not express any concern over the vagueness of the document. Brandt called the evaluation "a useful tool" for gauging the University community's reactions to his administration.

The GSC panel compiled the evaluation by interviewing the three administrators. The group also interviewed the deans of all the schools and colleges offering graduate programs at SIU.

The GSC's final evaluation, presented to the administration last week, includes several recommendations by the GSC concerning ways in which the administrators could improve their departments.

Two GSC recommendations which Guyon said he would like to be clarified are: "Improve quality and quantity of communications between the Graduate Dean and the GSC" and "There should be a regular review of the more bureaucratic aspects of the Graduate School's role (to expedite the paperwork processing of admissions, retention,

registration and advisement)."

Horton would not discuss any specifics of the evaluation until after meeting with the GSC, but added that he was pleased with the professional attitude of the evaluation.

"In terms of their (the interviewers) interaction with me, I felt very comfortable," commented Horton.

Many of the GSC's recommendations for Brandt concern the need to improve communication between the administrative offices and the faculty, students and the general public.

Recommendations to Horton include: "Focus faculty and students upon the specific institutional priorities currently supported by the administration, along with the rationale for these priorities" and "Structure effective committees for the review of promotion and tenure policies and procedures."

Recommendations made to Guyon include an increase in the degree of personal involvement with the campus community and strengthening "the dean's role as advocate of graduate student's education with the Graduate Council and the president's staff."

Caballero-Aquino added that he hopes the recommendations will also be of some help to the undergraduate community; explaining that the success

of the two often go together.

Caballero-Aquino described the purpose of the evaluation as a means by which both faculty and students can begin to take more active roles in the decision-making process.

If students and faculty can become better informed on issues of interest to them, Caballero-Aquino reasoned, they can participate more effectively in the actual decision-making process.

"I think it will give a better understanding as to why sometimes some tough decisions have to be made," he said.

"The major impact of the evaluation," explained Caballero-Aquino, "will come from the fact that it was done in a very professional manner."

Another recommendation made to Brandt said the president should "Confront directly the assertion by some that programs and personnel at the institution have been 'written off' by the campus administration."

Brandt said he wasn't aware of any severe problems in this area and added that the assertion was made "without any basis."

"The evaluation also said Brandt should 'Consider the use of consultants to strengthen the campus' public relations and external communications efforts."

Grand Ave. potholes are repaired— temporarily

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

Carbondale drivers may be relieved to learn, that Tuesday's thaw permitted city road crews to repair a crater-pocked strip of road on either side of the Illinois Central Railroad tracks on Grand Avenue.

The strips of road, which had been left unpaved after Grand Avenue was re-paved and widened last summer, have been severely eroded due to this winter's freezing temperatures.

The road crews filled the potholes with asphalt Tuesday, but Bill Boyd, city director of public works engineering, said Tuesday that the solution is only temporary.

Permanent repavement of the strips of road adjoining the railroad tracks will not be made until Illinois Central completes work on the tracks and signal crossing, Boyd said. "It will probably finished some time in the spring," he added.

Boyd noted that the city had been aware of the condition of that portion of Grand Avenue, but he said that freezing temperatures prevented the city from making any repairs before Tuesday.

"It's the first time it thawed out enough to get the rock and the gravel out of those potholes so we could fill them



Ollie Roberts (center), a city employee, helped provide instant relief to drivers who have been jarred by the potholes in the Grand Avenue railroad crossing. Roberts used a rake-like tool to heat the asphalt that is spread over

the holes to fill the craters. But the work done on Tuesday by the city road crew is considered only temporary. (Staff photo by George Burns)

Before the permanent repairs are made, Boyd said, Illinois Central Railroad is going to replace the track and the railroad ties, in addition to

installing wider crossing signal guards to match the new width of the road.

Boyd said Illinois Central officials had estimated the cost of those repairs at \$30,000.

But according to Bernie Post, division engineer for the railroad, his office has received no authorization from Illinois Central's home office in Chicago to make any track repairs in Carbondale.

Ahwaz violence threatens Bakhtiar's reign

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Pro-shah troops battled demonstrators in the oil city of Ahwaz Wednesday, the first full day of the shah's forced "vacation" abroad, creating a major threat to the stability of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar's fledgling civilian government.

At least 30 people were reported killed or wounded in the violence.

In Washington, private and public comments from U.S. officials have grown more reserved, indicating a growing consensus that the Bakhtiar government has only a marginal chance of surviving and that the shah's vacation may turn into permanent exile.

Telephone contact with Ahwaz, 340 miles southwest of Tehran, was cut off. The city of 500,000 is the site of the country's major oil refinery complex on the Persian Gulf.

Winter death toll rises despite warming trend

Northern Illinois had a snowless, sunny day Wednesday but temperatures were expected to sag to the sub-zero range during the night hampering dig-out operations of the weekend blizzard.

The storm-related death toll in the six-county Chicago area climbed to 24. A teen-age Chicago girl was found dead

News Briefs

apparently of carbon monoxide poisoning when she went outside to warm up the family car.

Two suburban men, 52 and 63, were stricken with heart seizures shoveling snow from their walks Tuesday night.

Most deaths have been attributed to exposure or to heart attacks in snow removal attempts.

The temperature hit 33 degrees in Chicago around dawn before steadily dropping during a windy, snow-blowing day.

Farmer protest for relief from Washington

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Hundreds of growing tractors in caravans up to four miles long snaked through the frozen Midwest Wednesday as farmers headed toward Washington to press for a better break.

Similar tractorcades, displaying signs such as "Carter Has Us Raising More Hell Than Food," were lumbering through Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota, heading toward a February rendezvous in the

nation's capitol.

The farmers want legislation calling for 100 percent parity laws and a ban on imports until 100 percent parity is achieved. Under full parity, farmers would have the same buying power they enjoyed from 1910 to 1914.

Proposed cut expected in social security taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Legislation was introduced Wednesday calling for a one-third reduction in the Social Security payroll taxes that workers pay.

Rep. William Brodhead, a Democrat from Michigan, proposed using general revenues to finance a portion of the Social Security system to head off scheduled future increases in the payroll tax.

Brodhead proposed cutting the worker's tax by one-third over three years beginning in 1980, without recommending changes in the employer contribution.

The maximum payroll tax a worker will pay this year is \$1,404, a jump of \$333 from last year. Next year, the maximum Social Security tax will be \$1,588, with annual increases planned thereafter for several years.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that Tony Koois, a candidate for the City Council, is the acting president of the Carbondale chapter of the Jaycees. Although Koois is the acting president of the Carbondale branch since 1973.

It was reported that Koois graduated from SIU. However, Koois attended this University but did not graduate from it.

Daily Egyptian

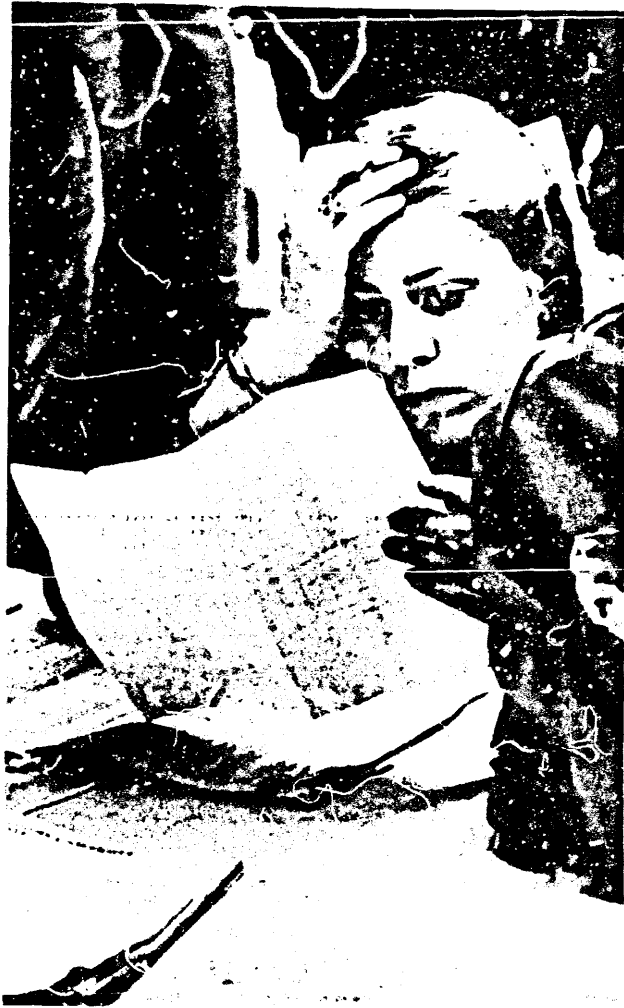
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Registration blues

Trying to find an open class during the first week of school proved to be an experience requiring stamina and concentration. Eileen Burns.

sophomore in general studies, found out while pouring over a class bulletin, trying to find an opening. (Staff photo by Don Priesler)

Fire protection district eyed by rural residents

By Bruce Rodman
Staff Writer

It is said that where there's smoke there's fire, and there has been quite a bit of smoke surrounding the problem of fire protection for rural areas of Jackson County.

However, a committee of rural Murphysboro residents has been formed to try to clear away some of the smoke and look into the possibility of forming a fire protection district. The committee was formed after a meeting last week between township, city and state officials looking into fire protection alternatives.

The areas particularly affected are the townships of Murphysboro, Levan, Sand Ridge and Somerset. The four townships, the only ones in Jackson County without some sort of independent fire protection, all contain rural property adjacent to the city limits of Murphysboro. Fire protection is provided by the Murphysboro Fire Department, which charges \$500 to make a rural call.

Murphysboro Fire Chief Chester Steele is on the committee looking into the district, along with Murphysboro Township Supervisor Earl Summers.

The possibility of forming a fire protection district was discussed extensively at last week's meeting. Under state law, townships are allowed to levy 2 cents for fire protection per \$1,000 of assessed property valuations. If a special district is formed, the district can levy 12.5 cents per \$1,000. In addition, the levy can be increased through referendum to 30 or 40 cents.

George Stavroulakis, a representative from the state Department of Local Government Affairs, said he made some preliminary calculations of the tax base in a hypothetical district in the Murphysboro area. He said the calculations showed that the district would be able to raise almost as much money with the 12.5-cent levy if the City of Murphysboro were included as it would with the 30-cent levy if Murphysboro wasn't included. In both cases, the money available was about \$45,000.

However, Murphysboro Mayor Michael Bowers said a fire protection district would be hard to sell to the people of Murphysboro if it meant increased taxes. The city currently levies a tax of 6 cents per \$1,000 of

assessed valuation for fire protection. The bulk of the fire department's operational costs, which total about \$125,000, are paid through income and sales tax collections, he said.

News Analysis

Another possibility explored was formation of a fire protection district which excluded the city of Murphysboro, and then contracting with the city to provide fire protection.

However, Bowers expressed doubt that the district would be able to raise enough money with the tax levy to pay the city an amount which would make it feasible to provide fire protection.

Bowers said, "There has been a great amount of growth on the periphery of the city. Much of that growth is in the form of expensive homes. This puts an increasing strain on the city to provide fire protection."

Much of the concern over fire protection for the rural areas surrounding Murphysboro began last year when Bowers announced that the city would discontinue service to those areas. However, Bowers said at the meeting last week that the city was in no great hurry to discontinue service.

"We're not about to remove fire protection from outside the city limits. There is plenty of time for planning and consideration of what is best for the respective constituencies and jurisdictions," he said.

It was pointed out at the meeting that a fire protection district would not be able to buy much equipment with \$45,000. Robert Walford of the state fire marshal's office said that that if adequate equipment was not purchased, rural residents would pay the same amount of homeowner's insurance as they currently pay.

But Gene Messell, a retired captain in the Detroit Fire Department's division of research and development who now lives outside Murphysboro, suggested that the possibility of small vehicles which could get to fires quickly and control them in early stages of combustion be looked into.

"That might not be considered primary equipment by the insurance companies at this time, but at least we would have some protection."

Fired banquet manager criticizes Mrs. Brandt

By Kate Walz
Staff Writer

Mary Baccus, former banquet and catering manager for the Student Center, said Wednesday that she was fired from her job last May because of a personality conflict with Esther Brandt, wife of the University's president.

"I believe Mrs. Brandt was responsible for the pressure on me to terminate my employment with the University," Baccus said.

Baccus had been employed by Interstate United Management Service Corp., a St. Louis-based firm which is under contract to supply food service for the Student Center, for 14 years. She was responsible for coordinating all University banquets and parties and was in contact with Mrs. Brandt almost daily.

"Mrs. Brandt may have thought I was trying to steal her thunder because people referred to me as the SIU hostess," Baccus said. "She wanted to be the first lady and she didn't want anyone else to get in her way."

However, Mrs. Brandt says she is surprised that Baccus would make such accusations and denies there were any problems between the two women.

"To my knowledge there was never any conflict. I thought we had worked together very amiably," the president's wife said.

After she filed a formal complaint with the Federal Labor Board in July, Baccus was rehired by Interstate and was promised reimbursement for her period of unemployment. Last week, she received a call from a representative of

the company and was offered a position with the firm in St. Louis or Bloomington.

However, Baccus says she would rather stay at SIU.

Why should I take a job in another city when I didn't lose a job in another city?" Baccus asked.

When asked if it would be possible to reinstate Baccus in the University, John Corker, Student Center director, said he wouldn't have any objections but that there aren't any positions available now.

Last April Baccus was called into a conference with Corker and Bob Lipovsky, who was Interstate United's food service manager at the Student Center. In the meeting, Baccus' work was criticized. During the days that followed, Baccus said she was

frequently called into Corker's office.

"Corker called me into his office every day to criticize my work," she recalled.

"I tried to do everything in my power to please Corker but it was impossible. I believe Corker was caught in the middle."

"He was being pressured by Esther Brandt. But although he was pressuring me, I refused to quit. I had no reason to. I performed my job and I had a wonderful relationship with the workers."

However, Corker said he had no control over Baccus' termination since Interstate handles all personnel matters.

"We deal with the company, but we have nothing to do with personnel."

Man shot in face, assailant unknown

Rufus Glass, 11107 B E. College St. was rushed to a St. Louis hospital Wednesday afternoon after being shot in the face by an unidentified assailant. As of press time Wednesday evening he was still in the operating room and listed in serious condition, according to hospital officials.

Police were called to the apartments at 568 Lake Heights Road at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. They found Glass lying outside the residence with gunshot wounds to his head.

Police are questioning a suspect, but will not release any additional information at this time.

Glass was first taken to Carbondale Memorial Hospital, but was later transferred to Firmin Desloge Hospital at St. Louis University, which specializes in facial surgery.

CIPS rate hike hearings rescheduled

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

The public hearings to discuss rate hikes by the Central Illinois Public Service Co. originally scheduled for Jan. 17 and 18 have been rescheduled for Feb. 6 and 15 by the Illinois Commerce Commission, an ICC hearing commissioner announced Wednesday.

The Southern Counties Action Movement, a consumer group based in Herrin, had sought to have the hearings held during evening hours so it might be easier for residents to attend without missing work, but Robert H. Blalock, an ICC hearing commissioner in Springfield, said both meetings would be held at 10 a.m. The Feb. 6 meeting will

be held in the Williamson County Courthouse in Marion and the Feb. 16 meeting will be held at the Union County Courthouse in Jonesboro, Blalock said.

Blalock said he tried to accommodate both parties involved in the hearings, CIPS and SCAM, by scheduling an evening hearing to be held at SIU this week. However, SCAM objected to the location of the hearing because it was afraid many elderly residents south of the SIU campus would not be able to find transportation to SIU.

The hearings were requested by SCAM and Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, to protest an 11.5 percent rate hike granted CIPS by the ICC in April. SCAM will also protest a one cent per kilowatt

hour summer rate increase which CIPS used during summer month to motivate electricity conservation.

At an informal hearing in April, Johns told ICC members he would oppose their reappointment in they did not roll back CIPS rates to consumers.

At that hearing, SCAM presented petitions with more than 5,000 signatures of Southern Illinois residents in protest of the CIPS rate increases and rate structure.

West Frankfort Mayor Jack Woolard also protested the rate hikes at that meeting. He said CIPS should have been required to operate more efficiently to meet rising costs before rate increases were granted.

A commendable effort (hopefully)

After a good deal of prodding, the University finally has moved to fill the void left by the demise of the Women's Transit Authority. The efforts should be applauded politely.

The Bright Way Path, as the University has named the project, with added patrols by campus police, will help ensure the safety of female and male students alike. The well-lighted route provides reasonably safe access to most points on campus for pedestrians.

The newly-created Women's Interim Transit system is an adequate short-term mode of nighttime transportation for women traveling to destinations within city limits.

The restriction that the system can only be used to travel to or from "educational activities of SIU,"

seems fair, though "educational activity" has not been well defined. That the University is even obligated to provide transportation for academic-related endeavors is in question. So critics of the new system should tread carefully.

Early indications seem to be that the Interim Transit will be a success, as far as ridership goes. It may be too successful for its own good, in fact. A burgeoning clientele will put pressure on the administration to add one or more cars, at a cost far exceeding that of the WTA.

The Office of Student Affairs and the Campus Safety Committee have shown a genuine effort to provide a safe campus environment. Only time will determine whether they have moved closer to that end.

Garry Wills

Kissinger has 'over-heated brain'



It has been years since Henry Kissinger had a war he could call his own. He is getting itchy for another one. That is the message in a scary interview he gave to Time magazine.

As usual, the war mentality works by incantation. The key word in Kissinger's new philosophy of war is "geopolitical." He uses it six times on a single page of his interview. We are being forced to fight by "geopolitical" reality. If we seem to be losing geopolitical position to the Russians, then we must at all cost regain that position.

Back in 1968 it was "credibility" that forced us to fight on in Vietnam. Having done a silly thing, we must keep doing it in the hope that our very strenuousness will dispel the air of silliness. So Kissinger waged the Vietnam War over four years, spread it to other countries, mined Haiphong and bombed Hanoi—only to blame others for the verdict that our actions were silly. They proved it by stopping.

Then, of course, Kissinger tried to launch his very own war in Angola. (Vietnam he only inherited from Lyndon Johnson.) He is still, in this interview, harping on that great American "failure." He says: I simply cannot believe that it can be beyond the capacity of the United States to stop Cuban expeditionary forces thousands of miles from home. It just cannot be.

In the same way, America could not admit that a fourth-rate little country in Southeast Asia might defy all of America's power. Kissinger simply could not believe that it could be beyond the capacity of America to stop Hanoi. But it was beyond our power. America cannot do everything it wants in the world. We were not only fighting Hanoi. We were fighting history. We were trying to extend French-Colonial control of Indochina when even the original colonists, better equipped for the job than we, had faced the realities of our time.

Crackpot realists like Kissinger will never face the reality that America's power has been dissipated by our efforts to exert it. If everything must be under our control, then anything that does not go our way

challenges the entirety of our power.

Now, of course, it is Iran that proves our powerlessness. Kissinger says Iran's weakness shows "geopolitical design" against the United States. The strikes that crippled the country "could not have taken place without central organization." In the same way, Kissinger could see nothing but communist conspiracy to define the anti-colonial spasms in Southeast Asia.

The same wishful thinking, which masquerades as realism, makes Kissinger think nothing could turn people against the Shah of Iran but "outside agitation" from Russia. The Shah was our creature, given his throne by the CIA's own director, Richard Helms, was appointed our ambassador to the Shah. To question the Shah was to question our own "form of post-colonial colonialism, something Kissinger cannot very well do.

'America could not admit that a fourth-rate little country in Southeast Asia might defy all of America's power'

When will we learn that our puppets live in a world not like the little geopolitical chessboard in Henry Kissinger's overheated brain? We cling to Chiang Kai-shek, at great cost, for almost four decades. Then to Diem, then to Thieu and Ky.

The recognition of China seems to bring a close to the era of our captivity to Asian puppets. Are we now to drag out a long captivity to our creatures in "the crescent of crisis"? So Zbigniew Brzezinski seems to think. After all, how is he to get his own Nobel Prize unless, like Kissinger, he keeps stirring along his very own war?

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—Letters—

A warning sounded

I have just finished reading the "debate" in the DE of Jan. 16, 1979 between Paul Simon and Mark Peterson about Taiwan.

First, I am suprised and sickened that Representative Simon would take a conservative stand and support Taiwan. Paul Simon, in my opinion, is one of the most uneducated men in Congress, which is why he is selected from the arm pit of Illinois—Southern Illinois.

Second, who is Mark Peterson? My guess is he is a staff writer of the DE, which tells everyone how educated he is.

Third, these two "brains" are debating a move that James Earl, our President, who is an educated fool, made because the Middle East peace talks failed.

If it is right for the United States to turn its back on Taiwan because it is a "little dissident island" then a warning should go out to Japan, England, Australia and especially Israel because these too are "little dissident islands" that the U.S. could give up in the name of economics.

Garry Figgins
Senior, Political Science

New transit falls short

After reading Monday's edition of the DE, I was surprised to see another example of a hierarchy. I am talking about the University administration.

In case you haven't heard the news yet, the University has developed plans for a new women's transit service that will cost between \$5,000 and \$6,000 for a four-month trial period. When the WTA was in existence, the operating costs were \$1,000 a month. It makes me wonder why the administration would rather spend \$1,250 to \$1,500 a month for a program that offers less service than the WTA did.

Here's what I mean. Thomas Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said that there are restrictions on the use of this service. Here's one of them: only women who need "assistance in educational purposes" will be accepted. So if there are any women out there who might want to have dinner in town, go see a movie or just get away from your room for awhile, don't count on SIU's new transit service for a ride.

A question that entered my mind was why did the University quickly jump in and develop plans for a new transit service?

I answered my question with these questions. Did SIU administrators always relinquish in the fact that the WTA was a good idea, but only if it was operated by the University? Did SIU administrators constantly worry that perhaps the money being funded to the WTA was being pocketed? Or did the administration hear about the planned letter-writing campaign that was to inform student's parents about the WTA and rape crisis at SIU?

Hey you guys, come on, you can tell us.

Joseph Alonzo
Sophomore, Recreation

Short Shot

Students returning to school late are giving their teachers real snow jobs about their absence.

—Laurie O'Kane



THE LAST BITE

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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James J. Kilpatrick

Common sense missing in right to privacy rampage

Through a nice ironical conjunction of events, the same holiday week that saw the release of a report from the Assassinations Committee saw release of a report from a Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security. We never learn our lessons. We just keep repeating them.

This was a farewell address from the Senate subcommittee. The new chairman of Senate Judiciary, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, is disbanding the staff and disposing of the files that once provided some insight into domestic terrorism and espionage. The outgoing chairman, James Eastland of Mississippi, delivered a valedictory:

"It should be cause for reflection," said Eastland, "that virtually no one in the media, no one in the Congress, and no one in the administration realizes just how far we have gone in stripping society of the ability to defend itself and defend its citizens, in consequence of the exaggerated and undiluted emphasis on privacy."

Eastland provided some disturbing examples. Because of laws preventing employers from inquiring into the criminal records of job applicants, a Chicago nursing home unknowingly hired an arsonist. The United States Army, seeking to hire computer security specialists for highly sensitive, secret work, was told that Civil Service regulations prohibited a background check for top secret clearance.

Arthur Hoppe

'Anybody but Teddy' for President

Senator Teddy Kennedy has hired a \$40,000-a-year political campaign expert to help him avoid being elected President.

Some people actually thought that the addition of Carl Wagner, a well-known organizer, to the Kennedy staff indicated the senator might be gearing up for the 1980 race. But all parties involved have vigorously denied it.

In fact, quite the opposite is true. I was able to obtain a rational explanation for this curious event from Milton Haberdash down at The Anybody-but-Kennedy for President headquarters, branches of which are springing up all over the country.

"Not running for President is a grueling, exhausting job," said Haberdash, handing me a free cup of coffee and a doughnut. "As you know, Senator Kennedy has spent 16 hours a day for the past year not running for President. He needs all the help he can get."

As a brass band struck up the campaign theme song—"No, No, a Thousand Times No" (I'd rather die than be Prez)—Haberdash noted that the senator had traveled "all around this great land" to inform people he wasn't running for President.

"He's been putting in as many as six or seven non-campaign appearances a day," said Haberdash. "And, naturally, he's had as many press conferences and given as many interviews as possible in order to use the media to get his point across."

The band was now playing, "Just a shanty in old Georgetown. . . as the scantily clad Kennedyettes passed out bumper stickers and buttons reading, "Don't Draft Teddy!"

In recent years, owing to an obsessive solicitude for privacy and for civil rights, virtually every mechanism for investigating domestic subversion has been systematically destroyed. The old House Committee on Un-American Activities vanished long ago. The Senate counterpart goes out as Kennedy comes in. State and local governments, Eastland said, have permitted or even encouraged "a massive erosion" of law enforcement intelligence. The Texas Public Safety Division destroyed its files four years ago. Washington, Los Angeles, New York, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and other major cities similarly have locked up or burned their records on violent activists of the Left and Right.

Eastland reports flatly that "informants are rapidly becoming an extinct species." The Freedom of Information Act has been abused so often that an informant's identity no longer can be protected from compelled disclosure. Electronic surveillance has been drastically restricted. Federal, state and local law enforcement agencies no longer can exchange information on suspected terrorists.

Everything in this area is drying up. The head of the Secret Service told Eastland's subcommittee that the Service is getting only 25 percent of the information it used to receive. It woulda the tender sensibilities of Nazis, Klansmen, Communists and anarchists even to inquire into their activities and associations. It is as if

a farmer, out of a bizarre respect for the rights of horse thieves, had decided to leave his barn doors unlocked every night.

How has this shocking situation come about? It has resulted partly from past abuses by law enforcement agencies, notably the FBI. But it also has resulted from the policies, attitudes and the naivete of the liberal community—from the overreaction of the kind of liberals who dominated the House Select Committee on Assassinations.

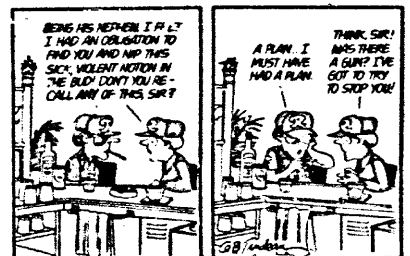
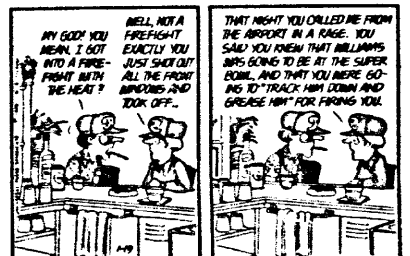
One sighs, therefore, to read the recommendations of the House members. Having had a hand, directly or indirectly, in dismantling our mechanisms for internal security, what do they ask? They ask that the mechanisms be put back together. They urge new legislation to protect us from conspiracies, kidnapping and assassination. They want a fresh look at restrictions on the use of informants and electronic surveillance devices. They want to coordinate "the gathering, sharing and analysis of intelligence information."

What is required is a sensible balance between civil rights and common sense. John Gacy, suspected of 32 murders in Illinois, may have rights of privacy; but these rights ought not to be construed, metaphorically speaking, in order to protect him in seeking a job as counselor in a home for orphan boys.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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New Hampshire becomes arena for opposing Republican banter

By Mike Robinson
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Illinois Republican congressmen with rival White House ambitions are testing their appeal in the snowy political proving ground of New Hampshire.

The two lawmakers—the same in party but worlds apart in style and philosophy—are taking dissimilar political paths through the pine-dotted hills and frozen lakes, scene of the nation's first presidential primary of 1980.

Rep. John B. Anderson, 56, the frosty-haired chairman of the House Republican Conference from Rockford, makes his first expedition into New Hampshire later this month. He is not an announced candidate but wants to feel out his chances, based mainly on talks with politically active Republicans.

Rep. Philip M. Crane, 47, the lean, tanned chairman of the American Conservative Union from the northwest suburbs of Chicago, already has made two campaign swings through New Hampshire, penetrating into the isolated towns of the White Mountains to make his pitch to grassroots campaign workers.

Crane, who became a candidate in August, wants to sign up large numbers of experienced volunteers fast, before rivals win them over. Anderson, a 19-year veteran of Capitol Hill often at odds with conservatives, seems likely to gear his appeal to "moderates." But former Central Intelligence Agency Director George Bush already is working the state, lining up backing among party leaders of that persuasion and style.

Crane, with a decade in the House, is taking his political gospel of hard money and military strength to conservatives. But New Hampshire Republicans say former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, not yet an announced candidate, already is the frontrunner.

The two hopefuls also can expect to face a field crowded with each other possible rivals as Sens. Howard Baker of Tennessee, and Robert Dole of Kansas and former Texas Gov. John Connally, former President Gerald R. Ford has not said if he will run again, and speculation persists that Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson might jump into the race.

When it comes to philosophy, neither Illinoisian is writing off his chances of attracting the other's followers.

"The voters are responding to our

issues—our time has come," Crane tells conservative town organizers packed in a living room in Newport. "We're going back to real, mainstream Republicanism."

"I have no quarrel with credible conservatives," says Anderson. "I wouldn't hesitate to sit down and talk with anyone in that state, no matter what he calls himself."

Anderson says his next move is to get the views of influential Republicans on exactly what his chances are. Interviews have been set up by his former Washington administrative assistant, Howard Moffett, who now practices law in Concord, the state capital.

"I'm sincerely testing the water to find out if I could mount a viable candidacy," Anderson says. "I want to get the feel."

Crane is snapping up signed pledges at most stops and says he already has several hundred.

"The idea is to pre-empt everybody," he says. He says he probably will start appointing town coordinators within a month.

Many of the pledges are coming from forces of Sen. elect Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., who upset veteran Democratic Sen. Thomas McIntyre in November after McIntyre outraged conservatives by voting in favor of the Panama Canal treaties.

Anderson is obviously in no rush to sign up campaign workers.

"I have some doubts about the validity of that kind of preemptive strike political strategy," he says. "I would think it would be a little difficult to line up volunteers a year before the election is held and then hold them in line for a year."

Both seem to be in good shape for money, although Anderson had a problem in the opening stages of his fund-raising drive.

Crane reports that, as of the end of 1978, he had raised more than \$700,000 in five months, mainly through Richard A. Viguierie, the "New Right" direct-mail expert who raised millions for the White House drives of Alabama's George C. Wallace and has been increasingly active in campaigns to retire Capital Hill incumbents—including McIntyre.

It was Viguierie who raised funds and mailed campaign literature for Anderson's opponent, radio and television evangelist Don Lyon, in last year's hotly contested 16th District GOP primary.

In September, Anderson began piling up White House campaign contributions in the form of checks

post-dated to Jan. 1 and afterward. The plan was to cash the checks this year to make them eligible for federal matching funds.

Contributions made in 1978 do not qualify but those made this year do. But Anderson forces say they returned the 218 checks totaling \$129,000 on Dec. 22, fearing they would not qualify anyway.

"Rather than compromise the possibility of matching, I elected to return them with the explanation that we would recontact the people this year," Anderson said. "Hopefully, those who made contributions in calendar year 1978 will be of the same mind in calendar 1979."

Rockford attorney Tom Johnson said that since Jan. 1 Anderson has received \$115,000 in new contributions that will not be returned. He said a Federal Elections Commission campaign fund will be opened and the donations reported as soon as a finance chairman is appointed.

Anderson indicated in an interview that he had considered announcing as a candidate fairly soon but now has decided to delay such a move while "accelerating" his exploratory effort. He said he was unable to test the waters as well as he wished last fall because of November elections and his battle against conservatives to retain the GOP conference chairmanship.

"When I started all this I naively assumed that I could come to an early decision," Anderson said. He said the decision to speed up explorations came at a strategy conference in his Capitol Hill office with his top advisers, including his wife, Keke, and Dr. Paul Henry of Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Meanwhile, he said, he had dinner with former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, mainly to discuss published reports that Ogilvie already has been recruited as Reagan's Illinois campaign chairman for 1980.

Ogilvie said last week in an interview with The Associated Press that he has not signed on with Reagan but that such a move has become a distinct possibility since his recent talks with the Californian's 1976 campaign manager, John Sears. But he said he must discuss it with Reagan, himself, before reaching a decision. "I like John," said Ogilvie, chairman of Ford's campaign in 1976 when the then-president won the state but lost the White House. He added later: "Ronnie and I were governors together."

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The award-winning photo at right was taken by Darryl W. Wiesman (left), producer and director at WSIU-TV. The photo,

taken of Wiesman's wife, Ann, at Cave-in-Rock, will be on display at the Kodak Photo Gallery in New York through Feb. 21.

WSIU director's entry wins photo contest

By Phyllis Matters
Staff Writer

An award-winning photo, taken by SIU television director and producer Darryl W. Wiesman, will be on display at the Kodak Photo Gallery in New York City from Jan. 16 through Feb. 21.

Wiesman's photo was one of eight finalists in the Cincinnati Post's amateur snapshot contest held last summer. By being selected in the local competition, Wiesman's photo was entered in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards where he won a distinguished recognition of achievement merit.

The exhibit represents the winners from 128 newspapers in the United States, Canada and Mexico with some 350,000 entries.

Wiesman is represented by a picture of his wife, Ann, leaping from one side of a cave to the other in Cave-in-Rock.

"This was the first time I ever entered a contest," Wiesman said. "I've never won anything before."

Wiesman said the picture was not taken especially with the contest in mind.

"My wife and I went to a picnic and I took my camera with," he said. "She started jumping around on the rocks and I decided to take some pictures. When I got them back, they turned out really nice."

In March, when Wiesman was visiting his parents in Southgate, Ken., he saw the contest in the

Cincinnati Post and at the last minute decided to enter.

"I picked that picture because most contests I've seen, the winning photograph has action and people," he said. "So I used that theory and it worked."

"I sent the picture in in March but didn't find out that I won until August," he said. "I was really excited."

The picture was taken with a Minolta 102 camera. Wiesman said he has been interested in photography since 1973. As an undergraduate at Northern Kentucky State College, he said he took a few photography classes.

"But I'm definitely amateur," he said.

Over 3,200 photographs entered the Post's contest. The rules stated that the picture had to be taken within the year and by an amateur. Wiesman has been at SIU since fall of 1977. He produces and directs "Inquiry," "Sporttempo," and "SIU College Celebrity Bowl," for WSIU-TV. He's an instructor for Radio-Television 365, "TV Studio Operations."

Wiesman received his masters degree from Eastern Illinois University in speech communications in August 1976. After that he worked in Cincinnati as a technical director for the Public Broadcasting Service program "Lilas, Yoga and You."

"I really like Southern Illinois. It's an interesting place to take pictures

because of all the nice places in the area," Wiesman said.

"I'm always taking pictures of geese by my house in Carterville."

he said. "I already have a picture ready for next year's contest," he said. "I had my wife jump off some fences."

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ONE-PARENT FAMILIES

LONDON (AP)—Discrimination against one-parent families by housing authorities should be banned, says the National Council for One-Parent Families.

Officials denying one-parent families housing cause many children to be taken into government-run homes at a cost of millions of dollars annually, according to the council.

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Developments of children to be explored in parent workshop

By University News Service

Infancy will be the subject of the first of four workshops on parenting scheduled to begin Jan. 23.

The workshops, which will be taught by faculty members from the Division of Human Development, will cover the normal emotional, mental and physical development of infants, toddlers, pre-schoolers and children in the early grades, according to workshop coordinator Kay Kraft.

Workshops will meet on two consecutive Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be held in Quigley Hall, room 203.

The first workshop will offer parents practical tips on stimulating development during their children's first 12 months. It will be taught by Barbara Eicholz, a researcher with the division.

A second workshop, scheduled to begin Feb. 6, will focus on language arts, music, art, and other educational and physical activities appropriate for toddlers. It will be taught by Jonnie Jones and Barbara Bernard, assistant professors in human development.

Workshop no. three, scheduled to begin Feb. 20, will offer information on normal development sequences, guidance, communications, and the establishment of daily health and grooming routines. It will be taught by Melva Ponton, assistant professor in child and family and Mary Lindahl, visiting instructor in human development.

The final workshop, scheduled to begin March 6, will focus on the educational, emotional and physical development of children enrolled in kindergarten through third grade.

Allergies clue to heart attacks

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. — Some deaths from sudden heart attacks may be caused by previously unsuspected allergic reactions to tobacco, pollen and other substances, a Cornell University scientist says.

Dr. Robert Levi told the American Heart Association's annual science writers forum that animal experiments suggest tissue-destroying myocardial infarction, or heart attacks, may be triggered by severe allergic reactions.

Levi also said the results from guinea pig tests, which probably can be extrapolated to humans, indicate there may be a form of allergic heart attack that is misdiagnosed as myocardial infarction.

Sudden heart attacks kill about 330,000 Americans annually.

Severe allergic reactions, called anaphylaxis, are abrupt disturbances caused by contact with substances to which a person has become overly sensitive.

Oh, 79 C'dale strip that open house they're having in the Student Center, with all those different events, just like it says here in the paper.



79 C'dale Strip -- to be continued

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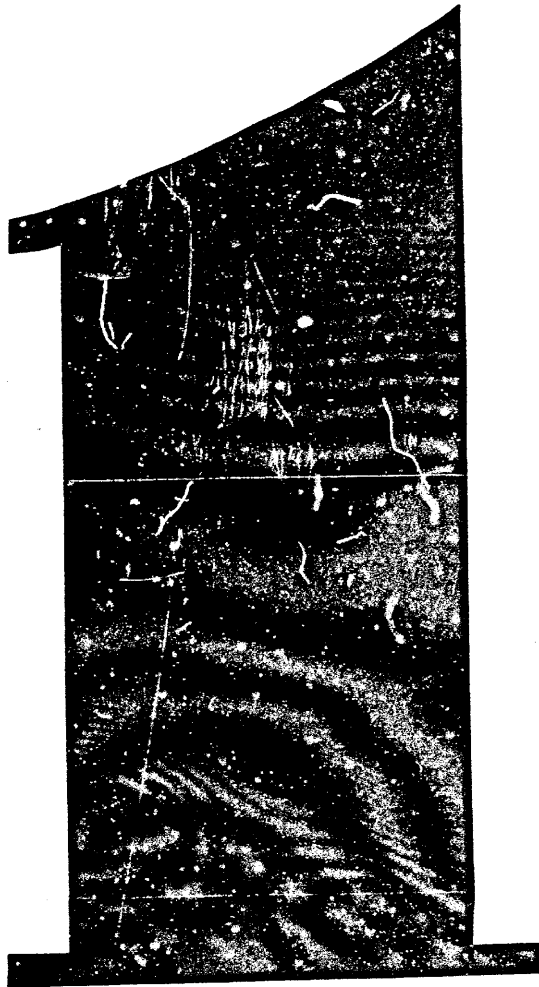
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STUDENT CENTER



Friends remember opera star fondly



By Marcia Heroux
Staff Writer

Life for opera star Marjorie Lawrence was glamorous, but also increasingly difficult. But as friend Mel Siener, assistant director of the School of Music, said, "She never gave up."

It was that fighting spirit of hers that was the center of conversation when her friends from the School of Music gathered to reminisce Wednesday morning, the day of Marjorie Lawrence's funeral.

Struck in mid-career with polio and confined to a wheelchair, Lawrence kept right on singing at the Metropolitan Opera. This setback was not going to phase her. She had come too far already.

Born in the bush country of Australia, she won a prestigious singing competition which later led to her operatic debut at age 23 at the Monte Carlo Opera.

The same year of her debut, she

appeared at the Paris Opera in "Lohengrin." Three years later she joined the Metropolitan Opera Company and became one of the most sought-after sopranos in the United States and Europe.

After her retirement from the Met, she accepted the position of opera director at SIU in 1960. Robert Mueller, coordinator of Graduate Music Studies, said that she was the first to bring SIU's opera productions to area schools.

Philip Olsson, acting director of the School of Music, said, "You just couldn't help but get interested in something that she was interested in."

"Like most opera directors," Mueller said, looking over at Mary Elaine Wallace, director of the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre, "it was her whole life."

In addition to her opera career, Lawrence performed in many of the operas here, too.

Siener said she sang "Aida" with a stand-up wheelchair. She also sang the title role in the opera "The Medium," although she had to remain on stage for the whole show.

"Of all the arias," Siener said, "her favorite was that of 'Waltzing Matilda.'"

Wallace said Lawrence was expected to sing that role, however, because it was the one she had become famous for. Also, Wallace said, "Regardless of whether she was in the best voice or not, she could always sing it."

Mueller said, "She had this very professional attitude. During SIU's production of 'Madame Butterfly,' she had to use a male soprano and it didn't bother her a bit to substitute a female soprano for a male."

"He was the best soprano we had!" laughed Olsson.

Wallace said that Lawrence's (Continued on Page 11)



The voice faculty of the School of Music decided they needed a new piano, and were determined to get attention from Robert House, then School of Music Director. They signed a "proclamation" (from left): Robert Kingsbery,

Burt Kageff, Mary Elaine Wallace, Charles Taylor, Dan Pressley and Marjorie Lawrence. For visual impact, they wore stage costumes. They got the piano.

Marjorie Lawrence appeared in the starring role of Brunnhilde in "Die Walkure" at the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York. She commenced her Met career with the role which ended on Nov. 2, 1939.

Student food service welcomes you

carbondale

Friday January 19th 7p.m.

free food

Big Nuddy -- free peanuts, 7pm - 10:30pm
free pop!

Roman Room -- one-corned, cotton candy, popcorn.

Mexican food -- taco dogs, tamales, burritos, fruit burrito
Italian food -- pizza, Italian hot
Vegetarian -- vegetable cream w/strip, finger sandwiches,
cheese balls w/crackers, chips & dip, salad
Candy Dept. -- decorated cakes, also cake decorating
A -- demonstrations, 10:30-11:30, 11:30-12:30
California & Oats -- giant pour box, ice cream shop,
swimming pool w/punch

sponsored by student center

Star's life was a glamorous, but painful one

(Continued from Page 10)

opera students were very loyal to her, and she "wove a spell over them." More than that, Lawrence opened up her home in Hot Springs, Ark. to them every summer for a workshop. Students lived at a nearby ranch or in a motel, or if they couldn't afford it, Siener said, "They lived in her basement."

"She loved to teach opera arias more than anything else," Wallace said. "Somebody said that if the custodian walked through the door she would say 'well, dear, what do you want to sing today?'" A standard lecture to her students, Wallace said, was that nobody was going to pay to see a bad performance, so they would have to do well.

Mueller said Lawrence never missed a faculty meeting. Wallace added she was always like that. She always wanted to do her part.

During the spring of 1970 all the faculty members on campus were assigned shifts to stay in the buildings all night long. (It was the time of the riots, and the administration was afraid the buildings might be vandalized.) When they announced the riots and school closings, Marjorie would not hear of not doing her part. This was a call to arms. This was the kind of heroic thing she loved, Wallace said.

"But she did want to go home to Arkansas early so she asked if she could take the first four nights. She and Tom (her husband, Dr. Thomas King) sat in the main hallway with Marjorie in her wheelchair. The worst of it is that she took three nights right in succession so she could have done her duty and could go back to Hot Springs—and then the University quit doing it!" Wallace said, laughing.

"She had a wonderful personality," Wallace said. "I found her to be less temperamental than most. We were both very honest. We didn't beat around the bush."

When Wallace first met Lawrence, they talked awhile, and then Lawrence told her, "Well, dear, I just don't know if I can work with a woman." And Wallace responded, "Well, I don't know if I can work with you."

"We laughed about it later. We became really close friends."

"Though much of her success was due to what all agreed was her 'positive attitude,' Siener said she had big help from someone who was

"utterly devoted" to her—Dr. Thomas King, her husband.

King gave up his career to take care of his wife when she was stricken with polio during their honeymoon, Wallace added.

"He was her agent and companion. Tom was very careful to see that she constantly had flowers. She was treated as a prima donna when nobody was paying attention to other singers (her contemporaries)," Wallace said.



Marjorie Lawrence received an honorary doctor of music degree at the commencement ceremony last May. Draping her shoulders with the symbolic hood is Frank

Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research. At left is Margaret Blackshere, a University trustee.

Last March she was honored in Morris Library at the opening of a display of all her memorabilia and awards in the special collections section. Then in May, she was awarded an honorary doctorate of music degree.

Her portrait was unveiled at a ceremony in the gallery of the Metropolitan Opera House in 1976, and she received honors given to her from her native Australia in the same year. She was proclaimed a Commander of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II in 1977.

She also wrote a book on her life, "Interrupted Melody," which was made into a film.

But despite the glamour, there was still the pain.

She exercised to keep her strength up, wearing heavy braces and walking along between her bed and the wall. On her ranch, she used parallel bars.

"She had tremendous discipline all her life," Mueller said.

When Wallace talked to Lawrence Jan. 2, she said she was getting weaker and weaker, was losing

weight, and couldn't exercise anymore.

"She said she wouldn't be able to come to the opera this spring," Wallace said. Lawrence had made it a point to come to every opera that the opera theater named for her had produced.

Wallace assured her that she'd be well enough to make it by that time. But Lawrence knew. She died of cardiac arrest last Saturday at the age of 71. Her fighting was over.

LONGSHORE WOMEN

NEW YORK (AP)—More than a hundred women recently applied for longshore jobs at the New York Shipping Association International Longshoremen's Association office here.

The women learned of the jobs, which involve lifting and carrying up to 250 pounds of cargo, through the Urban Woman project at the National Organization for Women-New York. The program helps women who cannot type and do not have a college degree get into entry-level blue-collar jobs.

Welcome Back Students

In case you might have celebrated a little too much over the holidays...

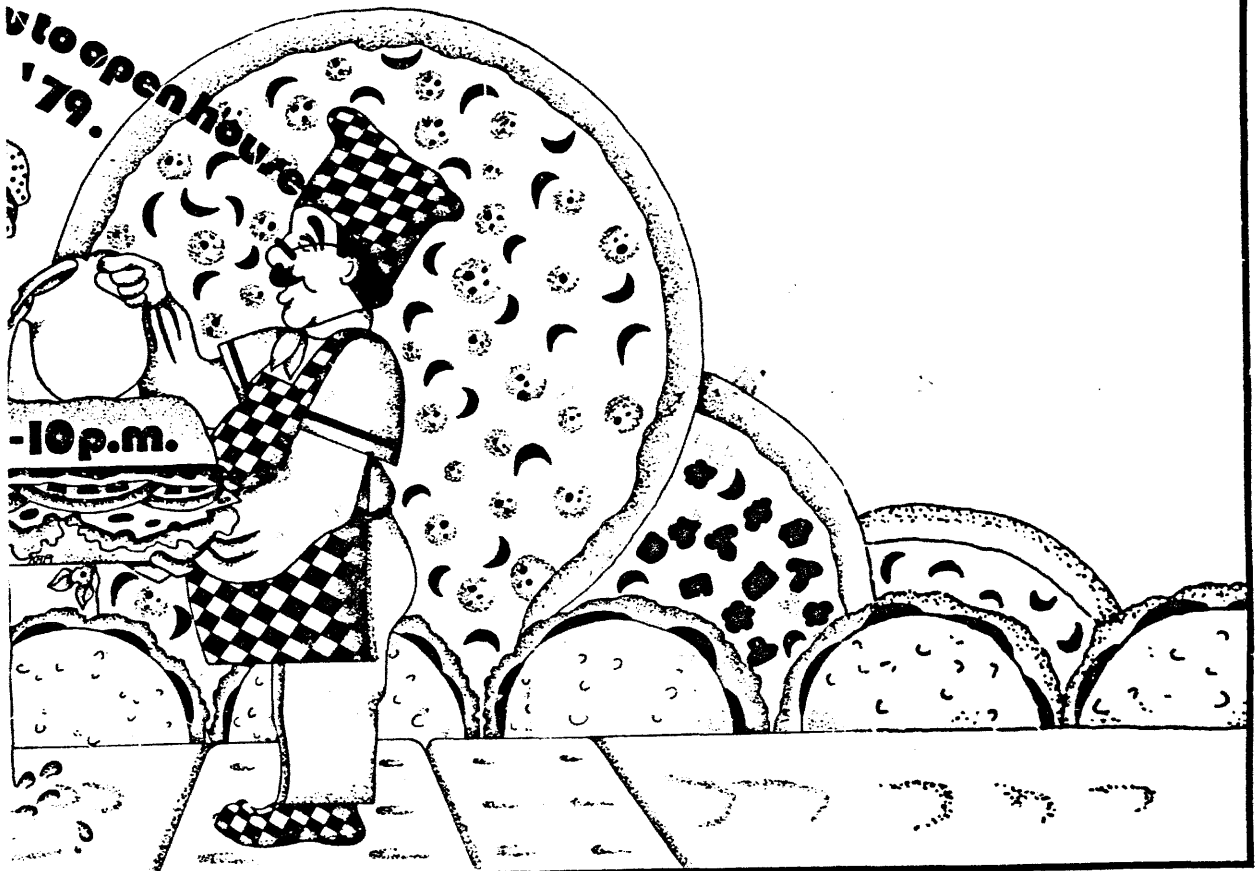
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Thursday's puzzle

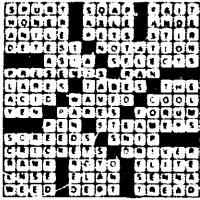
ACROSS

- 1 Of the sun
- 6 Distant
- 10 Rain
- 14 Vanity
- 15 Card game
- 16 Buffalo of India
- 17 Starving
- 18 Last Supper cup, 2 words
- 20 Aberdeen sweater
- 21 Perished
- 23 French income
- 24 Plant of hair
- 26 Sailors' song, Var.
- 28 Flexible
- 30 Respond
- 31 Lanterns
- 32 Sin acknowledged
- 38 Arizona Indian
- 37 Wooden shoe
- 38 Biblical judge
- 39 Harbinger
- 42 Soundless
- 44 Strives
- 45 Draw back

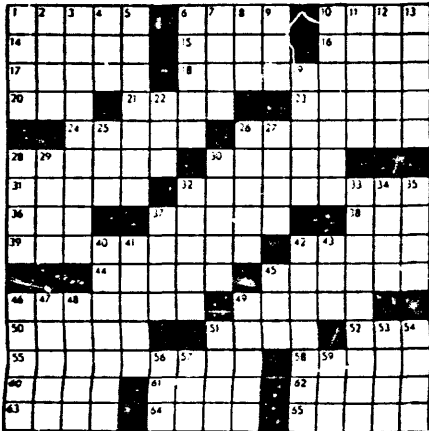
46 Arranges

- 49 Baseball plays
- 50 Feudal lord
- 51 Scepter
- 52 Fixed
- 55 Counteractors
- 58 Make erect
- 60 Comrade
- 61 For fear that
- 62 Presses
- 63 Life stones
- 64 Go out with
- 65 Paths
- DOWN**
- 1 Tater
- 2 French river
- 3 Ages
- 4 Hoosier 'a-bulst
- 5 Blushes
- 6 Residues
- 7 Nourishment
- 8 The works
- 9 Man's name
- 10 Mom and Pop
- 11 Praying figure
- 12 Join
- 13 James Whitcomb

Wednesday's puzzle



- 19 Charm
- 22 Fanatic
- 25 — sessic
- 26 Trite Sp
- 27 Weapon
- 28 Gage, e.g
- 29 Recent
- 30 Togas
- 32 Confines
- 33 Withdrawal
- 34 Felid
- 35 Ceremony
- 37 Tizzy
- 40 Cigars
- 41 Sinned
- 42 Plant organ
- 43 Make a move
- 45 Part of ERA
- 46 — goes out like —
- 47 Mideast peninsula
- 48 Contest
- 49 Strike
- 51 Direction
- 53 Thrill
- 54 Hardy heroine
- 56 Archaic
- 57 Pekoe or oolong
- 59 Macaw



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YES _____ NO _____
- (4) Were you the owners of Record or do you have a legal interest in this property as of January 1, 1978?
YES _____ NO _____
- (5) Is this building used exclusively for residential purpose?
YES _____ NO _____

Signature of applicant _____
Telephone number of applicant _____

Mailing address of applicant _____
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MERLIN'S

Where It's Happening!

Shortage of newspapers reported in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP)—The latest shortage in the Soviet Union is newspapers, with people complaining they cannot subscribe to their favorite publications and officials chiding them for trying to read too much.

When subscription lists for 1979 to the country's 2,400 nationwide and local newspapers and 6,862 magazines and journals opened recently, long lines formed early that morning at local post offices where subscriptions were taken.

Already it's too late to subscribe to such favorites as Soviet Sport, Literary Gazette, the colorful morning and evening Moscow papers or almost anything besides the government newspaper Izvestia and the Communist Party daily, Pravda.

The popular magazines Health, Youth Working Woman, Behind the Wheel, Young Technician and all the magazines of literature are out of the question.

In the nation of 250 million people, the paper with the largest circulation is Pravda, with a nationwide printing of 11 million. The two women's magazines sell just 2 million copies together. The leading youth newspaper, Komsomolskaya Pravda (Young Communist Truth) prints 10 million copies a day and receives complaints from outlying regions that it is unobtainable.

The recent increase in the trade union newspaper Trud said it was impossible to increase press runs because of a nationwide paper shortage and suggested that for the

national good, people cut down on personal subscriptions and order newspapers "by collectives."

In the interview, Leonid D. Barashenkov, head of the Communications Ministry's Department of Print Distribution, worried that "some people try to subscribe to more magazines than they can read; they often do this out of habit."

According to official statistics, the average Soviet family subscribes to four newspapers and magazines.

Instead, Barashenkov urged, "People should subscribe by apartment buildings or by workplaces, and pass publications from hand to hand if they can buy them at the nation's 35,000 kiosks, or read them in libraries, clubs and the so-called 'red corners' set up for propaganda in factories, schools, barracks and office buildings."

Pravda costs 5 cents an issue, or about \$11 a year. Such publications as Communist, Farm Life, the Atheist or Ukrainian, Pravda cost \$8.40.

In the Soviet Union, where all publications are owned by the state, where there is almost no advertising to bring in funds, and where prices are kept artificially low despite the demand, newspapers and magazines are big money-losers.

The short supplies of paper have been allocated elsewhere, so no matter how many people line up for subscriptions to the popular journal, Foreign Literature, circulation will not rise above the fixed 618,000.

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Beware of health food craze, FDA says; benefits aren't best

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans are becoming more and more aware of the importance of what they eat, but the government warns that consumers should be cautious of claims for special health benefits from certain items.

The Food and Drug Administration, for example, reports that vitamins from natural sources have no nutritional superiority over synthetic vitamins. So, the agency says, don't get caught paying higher prices for "natural" vitamins.

Part of the confusion over health foods, natural foods and organic foods, the agency says, is because stores selling foods under these titles don't always have a clear idea of which is what.

The term "natural," for example, is applied to everything from vegetables to bread to potato chips.

Organic foods are usually thought to be free from pesticides, the FDA reports. But it notes that many of

these items may contain pesticide residues.

This is because even if no pesticides were used on the foods themselves, the chemicals can remain in the soil for years.

"There is no way to define health food," the agency says, "other than to say that without food, none of us would be very healthy."

Despite this, thousands of people have been lured to health foods in the belief that they're safer than conventional foods. This is not necessarily so, the FDA says.

For example, potassium chloride, also called potassium salt, is often sold in health food stores as a diet supplement.

Accidental overdose of this item is known to have caused deaths and it should be used only under medical supervision, the FDA says.

As another example, the agency noted that sassafras root, once popular for sassafras tea, was banned after it was found to contain safrole, which produces liver cancer in rats.



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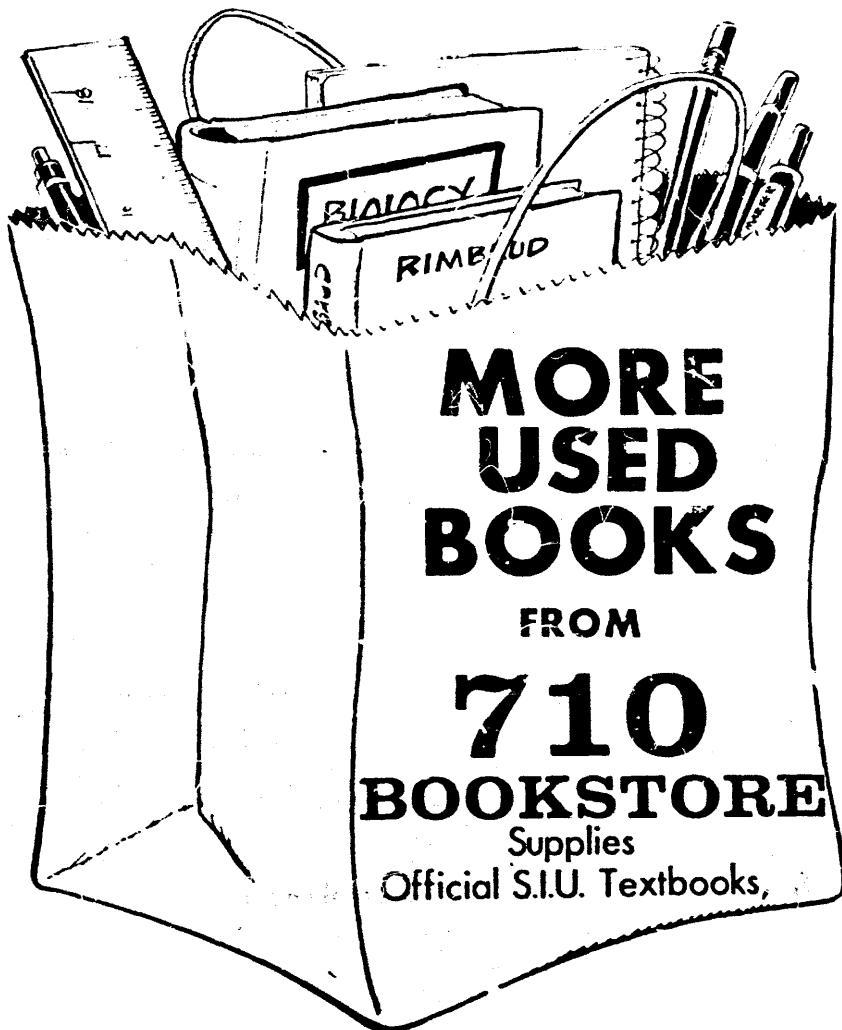
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—MONDAY—
beginning January 22

ANTHROPOLOGY IN A NUTSHELL Summarizes the scope of anthropology, including the concept of culture, social anthropology and primitive art. Student's special interest will be considered. 2 CEUs. Inst.: Alexander Gunkel, 7-9p. M, 10 wks. Lawson 131. \$20.00 (text: \$5.00)

BALLROOM DANCING An introduction to the basic dance styles and variations, covering as many as 10 dancing as time permits: waltz, foxtrot, swing, tango, rumba, cha-cha, and a polka. Limited to couples. Inst.: Suzanne Karl, 7:45-9:15p. M, 5 wks. Pulliam Gym. \$15.00 (supplies: \$2.00)

CHINESE COOKING Favorites such as egg roll and wonton as well as special dishes such as beef in oyster sauce will be prepared. Inst.: Shih-Yu Kuo, 7-9p. M, 8 wks. Quigley 101. \$16.00 (supplies: \$10.00)

GRAPEGROWING AND WINES Planning and growing a small vineyard will be discussed considering topography, soils, spacing, trellises, planting, fertilizing, and pest control. Course will also include methods of pruning grapevines, selection of grape varieties, and procedures for wine making. Inst.: James Mowry, 7-8:30p. M, 4 wks. (begins Mar 19) Ag 181. \$6.00

GUITAR (BEGINNERS) For those with no previous knowledge of music. A classical or acoustical guitar is necessary for individual use. 1.5 CEUs. Inst.: Alex Chu, 6:30-8p. M, W 5 wks. OBF 7. \$15.00 (supplies: tba)

GUITAR (INTERMEDIATE) Further develops basic techniques and principles of guitar playing. Classical style is emphasized through study of literature, technique and applied fretboard harmonies. Survey of history, and literature for guitar and related fretboard instruments will also be included. 1.5 CEUs. Inst.: Frank Bliven, 8-9:30p. M, W 5 wks. OBF 7. \$15.00

INTRO TO MOVEMENT NOTATION The fundamentals of the system: stepping, arm and leg movement, jumping, turning and circling will be covered. The class is movement oriented and divided into theory, reading notation and writing. Inst.: Toni Inravio, 7-9p. M, W 10 wks. Quigley 118. \$43.00 (supplies: \$12.00)

STAINED GLASS (BEGINNING) Teaches basic techniques of stained glass but uses foil instead of lead. Inst.: Sherri Krugman, 6:30-8:30p. M 10 wks., Barracks 0721 105. \$26.00 (supplies: \$10.00+)

TAP DANCING FOR ADULTS For beginners or those with little experience. Inst.: Janice Bibik, 7-9:30p. M, 10 wks., Quigley 140b. \$20.00

UNIVERSITY CIVIL SERVICE CLERICAL EXAM PREP Designed to help participants score higher on this competitive clerical exam by utilizing practice examinations, discussing question interpretation. Intended to be helpful for responding quickly and precisely. Open to persons interested in promotional upgrading, preparation for re-examination or for the first time examinees. Inst.: Rita Cavitt, 6-9p. M, T 2 wks., Quigley 206. \$6.00 (text: \$7.00) Sect. I Begins Jan 22. Sect. II Begins Mar 5.

UNIVERSITY SINGERS No experience necessary. Regular attendance is essential. Inst.: Robert Kingsbury, 7:30-9:45p. M, 16 wks., (begins Jan 15), Aftgeld 115. \$8.00 (text: \$5.00)

VERTICAL RIGGING AND RESCUE This is a special rescue course aimed at Emergency Service Personnel. It provides training in the techniques necessary to safely reach the accident victim in a vertical situation, effectively institute approved medical procedures and extricate him expeditiously. 8 CEUs. Inst.: Robert Marsh; Judith Dickinson, 7-9p. M, W, 16 wks., John A. Logan College. \$30.00 (supplies: \$16.00)

YOGA POSTURES AND BREATHING Designed for beginners. An introduction to the practices which are basic to yoga as a whole. Inst.: Charlotte McLeod, 7:30-9:30p. M, 10 wks., Quigley 208. \$20.00

—TUESDAY—
beginning January 23

ANCIENT ART OF MASSAGE FOR MODERN ACHES AND PAINS Provides opportunity to observe and practice massage techniques to improve understanding of the bodily musculature and its function. Also assists participants to recognize, assess, correct and prevent common postural faults which contribute to joint and muscle pain. Not for individuals presently under physician's care for lower back or cervical disorders. Inst.: Ted Okita & Dale Pope, 7-9p. T 8 wks., Wham 114. \$16.00 (supplies: \$2.00)

BEING A GOOD PARENT 7-9p. T, 2 wks. each, Quigley 203, for each section of your choice. Please indicate section number.

Sect. I: Infancy involves the first 18 months of development with its normal sequences, expected development at each stage of development, stimulation activities which can be done by the parent with his/her child and the benefits of this stimulation. Inst.: Barbara Eicholz, (begins Jan 23). \$4.

Sect. II: Toddlers helps parents learn about toddlers social, emotional, physical, and intellectual ages and stages in order to participate in activities such as stories, music, art, educational and physical games. Inst.: Jennie Jones & Barbara Bernard, (begins Feb 6). \$4.

Sect. III: Preschool involves the routines of bathing, dressing, toilet training, eating and sleeping. Also deals with communication and coping with children's behavior in a meaningful way. Inst.: Melva Ponton & Mary Lindahl, (begins Feb 20). \$4.

Sect. IV: Kindergarten through Third Grade helps parents learn the hows and whys of getting involved in the teaching of their own children. Discussion will include practical, easy to do ideas for teaching children at home and an analysis of the kind of working relationship parents can and should have with their children's school. Inst.: Michael Henniger, (begins Mar 6). \$4.

BIRD WATCHING Easy bird identification, types of bird feeders, habitats, migratory routes will be discussed and examined. Field trips will be scheduled to observe eagles, geese, ducks, spring birds and an opportunity to band birds to help in migratory research. Binoculars are helpful but not required. Inst.: Jeff Rugg, 7-8p. T, 10 wks., Tech 120. \$20.00 (text: \$7.95 opt.)

COURT REPORTING REVIEW For those with 160 wpm, two person dictation ability, minimum. Increasing speed and accuracy will be major goals. Inst.: Phillis Steinbach, 5:30-6:30p. T, W, 10 wks., Gen Cl 21. \$20.00

EXPLORING SOUTHERN ILLINOIS GEOLOGY Emphasizes the geological formations of the area, includes an all-day field trip to the Kincaid Lake, Thebes and Grand Tower areas. Inst.: George Fraunfeiler, 7-8:30p. T, 5 wks., Lawson 221. \$20.00 (supplies: \$1.00 approx.)

FLORAL DESIGN Teaches traditional and contemporary floral designs for the home using fresh and dried plant materials and the selection of appropriate containers and mechanics. Participants may take arrangements home at the end of each session. Inst.: Herberta Beyler, 7-10p. T, 10 wks., (begins Feb 13) Ag 187 \$30.00 (supplies: \$15.00)

THE GREAT CAMPOUT Afraid of the out of doors? Hesitant to try camping? This course will share experiences of a husband and wife team on places to visit, planning a trip and equipment needed. A Saturday trip and optional campout are planned. Families and singles are invited to participate. Inst.: Douglas McEwen, 6:30-7:30p. T, 5 wks., (begins Mar 20), Lawson 231. \$8.00

INTERMEDIATE PHOTOGRAPHY Deals with black and white, color film, developing and printing. Dark room design, visual awareness, history and current trends of photography, and camera selection will be incorporated in the program. Inst.: Wm. Duane Powell, 6: 9-9:30p. T, 10 wks., Comm 1122. \$30.00 (supplies: tba)

Southern Illinois

Division of Continuing Education
Adult Evening

JAZZ DANCE Dance and exercise to contemporary music. Inst.: Jackie Thompson, 5:30-7p. T, Th, 10 wks., Davies 206. \$30.00

MOTORCYCLE MECHANICS (ADVANCED) Designed to train a person with some mechanical experience for entry level employment as a motorcycle repairperson. Inst.: John Gambill, 6-10p, T, 5 wks., S.I. Honda. \$30.00

PIANO FOR ADULTS For those with little or no experience in music. Development of skills in music reading, chording, and playing by ear are included as well as traditional and popular styles. 1.5 CEUs. Inst.: Alice Eddins, 7-8:30p. T, 10 wks., OBF 201-7 \$15.00 (text: \$7.00 approx.)

THE REMODELING BUG BITES!! Three areas of focus: Bathrooms, kitchens, and one-room additions. Discussion will cover floor plan, utility, fixtures and color schemes. Students will complete their own plans. Inst.: Nancy Davis, 6:30-9p. T, 8 wks., Quigley 304. \$20.00 (supplies: \$5.00; text: \$6.00)

SWIMMING FOR ADULTS Basic swimming instruction for adults will include breathing and movement techniques. Red Cross beginning and intermediate skills: front and back crawl, breast stroke, side stroke. For those who want to increase self-confidence and improve technique. Inst.: Patricia Wenger, 6-7p. T, Th, 10 wks., Pulliam Pool. \$26.00 (includes insurance)

UNDERSTANDING ME MYSELF AND I Various methods are introduced to evaluate oneself and others. This is not a therapy program. Inst.: James Hendricks, 6:30-9p. T, 10 wks., Tech A 220. \$25.00.

—WEDNESDAY—
beginning January 24

ADVANCED WELDING Designed for those who have completed beginning and intermediate arc welding (or have comparable experience). Covers: Oxy-acetylene procedures on flat and horizontal fillet welding and arc welding procedures on up, overhead and "V" butt joints as required by industry testing standards; and basic tungsten inert gas (heliarc T.I.G.) and metallic inert gas (M.I.G.) welding procedures on steel and aluminum. 3 CEUs. Inst.: Frank Fenton, 7-10p. W, 10 wks., STC Welding Shop, \$30.00 (supplies: \$34.50)

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL UMPIRING Designed for the beginner, will cover philosophy, principles, duties, responsibilities, and techniques related to umpiring. Includes positioning, signals, rules, interpretations, dress, equipment and many other subjects of interest to the student of umpiring. Inst.: tba, 7-10p. W, 10 wks., begins Feb. 7, Bldg. F-1 (STC campus) \$16.00

BEGINNING BELLY DANCING Basic techniques will be covered. An excellent means of exercising. Leotards or loose clothing recommended. Inst.: Rhonda Starnes, 7-8:30p. W, 8 wks., Quigley, 140B. \$12.00

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH For those who want to learn conversational Spanish with some emphasis given to building vocabulary used in travel. Games will be used to add a spark of interest and increase your learning rate. Inst.: Maria McBride 7-9p. W, 10 wks., Quigley 118. \$20.00

EVOLUTION OF JAZZ Included is a view of the stylistic characteristics of jazz at various stages of its development and societies and cultures from which it is derived. The course is an historical, sociological and stylistic overview. 1.6 CEUs. Inst.: Donald Lemasters, 7-9p. W, 8 wks., Lawson 151. \$16.00 (text: tba)

HAM RADIO Be radio theory and Novice class given at the end of Charles Harpole. A308. \$20.00

HOME HANDYPER Those repairs and plumbing carried out in the home will be practiced. Inst.: William Sykes, begins Mar.

INTERMEDIATE WELDING or equivalent instruction includes vertical welding techniques, industrial welders, pipe electrode codes. Shop work down vertical up positions including E-7018 on the welding industry. Fenton, 7-10p. W. Shop, \$30.00 (supplies: tba)

SIGN LANGUAGE spelling, language receptive skills w manual communication. Inst.: Betsy Murphy Quigley 306 \$20.00

35mm PHOTOGRAPHY prove picture take covered include F, controls, lens selection required. Inst. W. 8 wks., Comm week) \$24.00

—THURSDAY—
beginning January 25

FRAMING AND PRESERVATION car snapshots, slides to preserving them. Professional advancement. Inst.: tba, 7-9p. W, 10 wks., Barracks 07 \$10.00 approx.

GEMS AND GEMMOPEDAGY lapidary work will be taught. Or summer tips about stones. Chuck Frank Barracks 0861. \$30.00

HOW TO BUY A HOME on what to look for and who are involved in the transaction. Inst.: Bonnie O'Connell Quigley 118. \$10.00

INTRODUCTION TO DESIGN sketch, Quigley 118. \$10.00
week session of design action now
Sect. I: Color Survey overview of general design with part developing on a palette with part Nancy Davis. (Begins Feb 8)
Sect. II: Chaos sessions will explore two major factors: suitability, and Field trip included (Begins Feb 8)

nois University

Continuing Education

Classes, Spring 1979

beginning Morse Code and including FCC regulations. Amateur radio exam will be end of the course. Inst.: 7-9p. W. 10 wks., Tech

PERSON Focus is placed on commonly encountered by such as minor electrical repairs. Practice will be in the area of home weather-tight operations and safety in this course. 1.5 CEUs. Mondays, 6:30-9:30p. W. 5 28, 0831, T29, \$15.00

WELDING For those who are gaining or welding course experience. Classroom in-charge safety, overhead and project welding procedures for ac/dc operations, piping systems and color work will include vertical pipe and overhead welding various electrodes (in-charge hydrogen) common to shop. 3 CEUs. Inst.: Frank 4, 10 wks., STC Welding supplies. \$28.50

ART (BEGINNING) Finger painting of signs, expressive and will be introduced in this introductory class. 2 CEUs. Inst.: 7-9p. W. 10 wks., \$6.50 approx.)

HAPPY Designed to imitate techniques. Topics include shutter speed collection, 35mm camera. William Horrell, 6:30-9:30p. 10:27. (meets every other

FRIDAY—

beginning January 25

ART CONSERVATION The restoration of family portraits with an eye for their true historic value. Advice and hands-on instruction. Judy Carter, 7-9p. Th. 10 1721 105. \$20.00 (supplies:

MATERIALS Basic skills of color, shading, and faceting. Origins, properties and applications will be covered. Inst.: 7-10p. Th. 10 wks., \$30.00 (supplies: \$10.00)

HOME Offers information for when purchasing, what involved in a sales transaction and methods of finance. Even. 7-9p. Th. 5 wks., \$10.00

RATING 7-9:30p. Th. 2 4 208. \$5.00 for each two 4 your choice. Please in-

Scheme and Design. An overall principles of interior design. Particular attention given to overall plan that is comfortable and interests. Inst.: 7-9p. Jan 25)

Living Furniture. These explore in some depth the in choosing furniture: 1) 2) quality construction. Inst.: Golda Renfro.

Sect. III: Floor Coverings and Window Treatment. Emphasis will be placed on exploring a variety of possibilities to meet your needs and help you determine the best styles, construction, and fabrics to meet those needs. Field trip included. Inst.: Golda Renfro. (Begins Feb 22)

Sect. IV: Lighting and Personalizing with Accessories How lighting can enhance your decorating plan as well as safeguard better vision. How to put "you" into the decorating plan with the choice of accessories. Inst.: Golda Renfro & Paul Lougeay. (Begins Mar 8)

PERSPECTIVE ON REAL ESTATE PROFITS AND PITFALLS A searching look at basic concepts and investment strategy. Who should invest? What is meant by risk? The importance of credit, financial leverage, inflation, banks, savings & loans, real estate brokers, appraising real estate, the local market: the human element, landlord, and tenants will all be examined in this class. Inst.: John Godway, 7-9p. Th. 6 wks., Lawson 131. \$12.00. (supplies: \$2.00)

SIGN LANGUAGE (INTERMEDIATE) Continuation of beginning class taught in Fall 1978. 2.0 CEUs. Inst.: Betsy Murphy, 7-9p. Th. 10 wks., Quigley 306. \$20.00

—FRIDAY—

beginning January 26

MARTIAL ARTS Kenpo-Karate and physical fitness discipline through exercise—various forms of self-defense and good sportsmanship. Inst.: Milton Robinson, 7-9p. F. 10 wks. Davies 114. \$10.00

—SATURDAY—

beginning January 27

LOG CABIN CONSTRUCTION/RECONSTRUCTION Includes planning, layout, tool use and material for log cabin construction and reconstruction. Meets every other Saturday. 4.8 CEUs. Inst.: Mark Cosgrove, 8-5, S. 5 mts. (begins Mar 17), TON. \$8.00 (Supplies: \$2.00)

TAP DANCING FOR CHILDREN For children ages 5-12. Inst.: Fran Cook, 10-11a. S. 10 wks. Davies Gym 114. \$20.00

REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS

REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL Designed to present the basic fundamentals of real estate appraising. 1.5 CEUs. Inst.: Jerry Taylor, 7-10p. M. 5 wks. Lawson 121. \$16.00 (text: 1ba) Jan. 22-Feb. 19.

ADVANCED REAL ESTATE PRINCIPLES An advanced in-depth course on real estate principles, required to meet brokers qualifications. 1.5 CEUs. Inst.: Jerry Taylor, 7-10p. M. 5 wks. Lawson 141. \$15.00. Feb. 26-Apr. 9.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS Designed to present the basic fundamentals of real estate sales and transactions. Primary purpose of the course is to prepare one for the real estate salesman license examination. 3.0 CEUs. \$32.00 (text: \$18.00)

Sect. 1: 7-10p. T. 10 wks. (begins Jan 30), Quigley 208. Inst.: Richard Dieckrich
Sect. 2: 7-10p. W. 10 wks. (begin: Jan 24), Lawson 201. Inst.: Jerry Taylor

The Department of Registration and Education has approved the Real Estate Program at SIUC.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS

BASIC ELECTRICITY AND CIRCUITS IN THE HOME Develops understanding of the residential electrical system. Activities emphasize maintenance such as trouble shooting and replacement of faulty switches, outlets and controls. Planning and wiring a new home or adding new circuits to an existing system will be included. 1.5 CEUs. Inst.: Herbert Wolff, 6:30-9:30p. M.W.F. 8-12, 1-3:30p. S. 4 mtgs. (begins Mar 19). Barracks 0832. \$15.50 (supplies: \$5.00)

ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN BORN Intended for those who have some command of the English language and who wish to expand their skills in oral communication. It is not intended for the person who speaks little or no English. Inst.: Allan Perkins, 10-11a. M-F. 73 mtgs. (begins Jan 15). Faner 3512. no registration fee.

BEGINNING DRIVER EDUCATION For those who want to learn to drive an automobile. It will consist of twenty hours of class room instruction in addition to simulation, range, and on-road instruction. TO REGISTER OR OBTAIN FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT THE SIUC SAFETY CENTER. Telephone 453-2080. Classes will begin the week of January 22, 1979. \$15.00

BASIC MOTORCYCLE RIDING TECHNIQUES Offered on the SIUC campus and other selected sites throughout Southern Illinois beginning in March 1979. These non-credit courses are conducted by the SIUC Safety Center in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Transportation and the Division of Continuing Education. There is no enrollment charge. For further information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, 536-7751.

"AROUND THE WORLD IN FOUR LUNCHES"
Issues of international significance will be discussed over lunch. 12:2p. Th. 4 wks. Student Center. \$16.00 per person. \$30.00 per couple. (Sorry, no senior citizen discounts available). Begins Feb. 1. No cancellation for refunds accepted after Jan. 30.
Feb 1: "Inside the Soviet Union" by Herbert Marshall
Feb 8: "Rhodesia: A Black Man's View" by Bonet Mtukudzi
Feb 15: "Brazil: Agriculture on the Move" by Carl Hausler
Feb 22: "The Elderly in Germany and America" by Betsy Kalau

DISCO DANCE

Indicate section choice on registration form.
Sect 1: Beginning, 6-7:30p. M. Stud. Cent.
Sect 2: Beginning, 7:45-9:15p. M. Stud. Cent.
Sect 3: Advanced, 6-7:30p. T. Stud. Cent.
Sect 4: Advanced II, 7:45-9:15p. T. Stud. Cent.

Sect 5: Advanced, 6-7:30p. Th. Stud. Cent.
Sect 6: Beginning, 7:45-9:15p. Th. Stud. Cent.
Sect 7: Beginning, 6-7:30p. F. Pulliam Gym
Sect 8: Beginning, 7:45-9:15p. F. Pulliam Gym
Registration fees: \$20.00, supplies: \$2.00 10 wks. ea.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

WALK IN registration can be made at the Continuing Education Office, Washington Square C, SIUC Campus. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. For your convenience special evening registration will be held Monday, January 8; Wednesday, January 10; and Thursday, January 18 from 5-7 p.m. in Washington Square C. There is plenty of parking available near the building.

BY MAIL using the non-credit registration form provided as part of this publication.

SPECIAL FOR SENIOR CITIZENS Senior Adults (age 66 or over) may register for classes for half the enrollment charge unless otherwise specified.

VISA or MASTER CHARGE Those wishing to use these cards may do so to pay class charges. The Continuing Education office requires the card's account number, the expiration date, and the interbank number.

REFUNDS Full refunds are granted if a course is cancelled by DCE. Full refunds are granted if a student withdraws prior to the second class session and a signed request is submitted to DCE postmarked before the second class session. There are no partial refunds for this program.

CLASS CANCELLATION The Division of Continuing Education reserves the right to cancel any course which does not have sufficient enrollment. Should it be necessary to cancel a course, those registered will be notified and a full refund will be made.

LIMITED ENROLLMENT Some classes have limited enrollment. Should a class fill and there are more people interested in taking the class, a waiting list will be kept and as vacancies are available, those on the waiting list will be called on a first-come-first-served basis.

ADVANCED REGISTRATIONS ARE ENCOURAGED.

REGISTRATION IS NOT COMPLETE UNTIL ENTIRE REGISTRATION FEE IS PAID.

ADULT NON-CREDIT COURSES

REGISTRATION FORM

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Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901

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last first middle

ADDRESS _____
mailing address city state zip

HOME PHONE _____ BUSINESS PHONE _____

SOCIAL SECURITY NO. _____ BIRTHDATE _____

LEVEL OF EDUCATION: _____
 ___ Less than High School Graduate ___ Some College
 ___ High School Graduate of GED ___ Graduate Work

COURSE TITLE _____ Section No. _____ FEE _____

TOTAL FEES _____

Check one:
 ___ Enclosed is a check made payable to SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY.
 ___ Please charge fees to my _____ VISA — OR — _____ MASTER CHARGE account.
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account number exp. date interbank No.



With the Washington Monument in the background, a crowd estimated at 100,000 massed in Washington, D.C., in July for a demonstration aimed at urging Congress to extend the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Still hope for ERA supporters

By Joy Steiley

AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Though the drive toward ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment remained stalled, 1978 ended on a note of hope for backers of the measure that would prohibit discrimination on the basis of sex.

As the original seven-year deadline of March 22, 1979, approached with only 35 out of the needed 38 states having ratified the ERA, a move to extend the time limit gained momentum and a crowd estimated as high as 100,000 gathered in Washington's muggy July heat to demonstrate for extension.

Action by the House the next month and by the Senate in October set a new deadline of June 30, 1982, adding 39 months to gain the required ratification by three-fourths of the states.

The National Organization for Women and other supporters promised a stepped-up campaign to get the amendment added to the Constitution. Phyllis Schlafly, who heads the Stop ERA movement, vowed to continue to oppose it.

Meanwhile figures released by the Labor Department showed that women working full time earned an average of \$5,000 a year less than men in most large metropolitan areas.

Department economist Howard

Hayge explained that women have traditionally been concentrated in clerical and service jobs which are generally lower paying than the posts held by men.

"And even when they enter the professional-technical occupation group," he added, "women are concentrated as teachers, nurse, and in occupations that are relatively poorer paying than traditional male jobs, such as lawyers and doctors."

Manpower Commission showed that the percentage of degrees going to women in the sciences, engineering, medicine, dentistry and law had soared in recent years.

But the report added that, except for beginning engineers and industrial chemists, "women's salaries are lower than those of men with comparable training and experience at every age, every degree level, in every field and with every type of employer."

Another study, by the American Association of University Women, showed that women in higher education have made no statistical gains on faculties since the federal government outlawed sex discrimination in education in 1972.

The number of full-time faculty women at colleges and universities remained at 25 percent, the number of women presidents remained at 6 percent and the number of chief

women business administrators at 5 percent.

Nevertheless, women continued to make their own push toward equality. With all the sex barriers they have been breaking in recent years, it might seem their precedent-setting days are on the wane. But a look back at 1978 shows they were still making inroads in jobs once dominated or held exclusively by men.

The first women astronauts were selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to help fly the nation's space shuttles in the 1980s.

The six women on the 33-member team include the mother of three, Shannon W. Lucid, 35, of Oklahoma (Continued on Page 20)

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Students in death class generally non-smokers

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (AP)—Students who take classes on death and dying and related topics tend to be non-smokers.

This is one startling fact that has surfaced during the past several years from "death" classes taught at Pacific University by George Evans of the English faculty.

Since he started teaching classes on the topic of death in 1971, Evans has had more than 200 students. Only 1 percent of these students smoked in his regular English classes. Evans finds that about 50 percent of the students smoke.

"I can only surmise that the non-smokers are more aware of how fragile life is," says Evans. "They are concerned about their own mortality and care for their health. Their avoidance of tobacco is one example of this."

Evans believes he was one of the first professors in the nation about seven years ago to start teaching about death. He usually teaches such a course once a year and last summer he offered "The Theme of Death in Literature." His classes are generally limited to 20 students, and they fill up quickly.

"Taboos are appealing," he says.

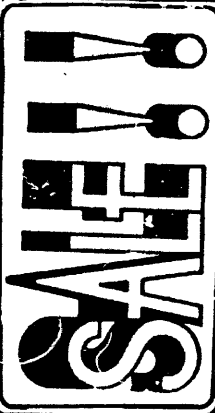
"And, the American public has made death a taboo subject. People today are busy pursuing happiness and avoiding discussing pain and death. The scientific nature of our culture has led people to suppress the topic of death. It's a mystery that we don't like, and it frightens us."

Evans says more women than men enroll in his death classes, and he thinks women are more open in dealing with death.

"Women seem to be more interested in life and death; women represent the source of life," Evans explains. "Men see death as an adversary, and they always lose."

"Today's young people are not confronted by death as were their counterparts at the turn of the century. It's a youth culture and people live longer. Also," Evans adds, "people seldom die at home any more, and the family no longer buries the deceased person, itself any more, either."

Evans does not like to talk a great deal about his death classes because he worries about "the new lad aspect," coming from the suffering of people.



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Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor. Jobs available as of Jan. 17:

Typist-15 openings, morning work block; six openings, afternoon work block; five openings, to be arranged.

One opening for a good typist. Must be able to work three hours in the afternoon. One opening for a typist with clerical duties. Time to be arranged. One opening for light typing, to be arranged.

Miscellaneous-15 openings, morning work block; 14 openings, afternoon work block; six openings, to be arranged.

One opening for a graduate student or senior, majoring in business, working in Trueblood Book Bar. Person will be working closely with money. One: 5:30 p.-12:30 a.m. Three openings for projectors. Will train and have morning work blocks.

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For more information on the Bahá'í faith phone: 549-1989

World Religion Day
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Year closed with hope for supporters of ERA

(Continued from Page 18)

City, a postdoctoral fellow in biochemistry.

Others are Dr. Anna L. Fisher, 28, Rancho Palms Verdes, Calif., a physician; Judith A. Resnik, 28, Redondo Beach, Calif., an engineer; Sally K. Rode, 26, Palo Alto, Calif., a research assistant in physics at Stanford University; Dr. Margaret R. Seddon, 30, Memphis, Tenn., a physician; and Dathryn D. Sullivan, 26, postgraduate student at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., became the first of the nation's five service schools to graduate female students, awarding diplomas to eight women among the 248 midshipmen.

Women representing all branches of the military were included for the first time in the White House honor guard at the urging of first lady Rosalynn Carter.

The Marines became the last of the services to name a woman as general, with Margaret A. Brewer, 47, receiving the silver star of a brigadier general and becoming director of information for the corps.

The Air Force officially recognized motherhood by providing a three-piece dark-blue maternity uniform, combining a tunic top with skirt or pants, for pregnant Air Force women.

Tradition was shattered when women officers reported for duty aboard Navy ships and enlisted women became full-fledged crew members on non-combat ships. The way was cleared when Congress enacted legislation ending a long-standing ban on assigning women to ships other than hospital vessels and transports.

And the Coast Guard, which only in 1977 began allowing women to serve on sea duty, announced that the service will no longer have any restrictions based solely on sex to govern the training, assignment and career opportunities of its personnel.

At the Rhein Main Air Base in West Germany, Airman 1st Class Donna Stewart became the first female aircraft maintainer of the Air Force in Europe.

Closer to home, 45-year-old Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, named chairman of the National Broadcasting Co., achieved the highest post ever attained by a woman at any of the three networks.

Nancy Hays Teeters, 48, newest member of the Federal Reserve Board, is the first woman member since Congress created the central bank system in 1913.

Faye Wattleton, 34, became the

first woman, the first black and the youngest national president of the history of Planned Parenthood, heading a network of 189 affiliates in 43 states and the District of Columbia.

The Rev. Mary Michael Simpson, a Canon Residentiary at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, broke centuries of tradition as the first ordained woman to preach in London's Westminster Abbey.

In Maine, Deborah Palmom, 28, as that state's first woman game warden, underwent a training course with 17 men.

"As far as her group is concerned she's accepted and she's just becoming one of the guys. Not many of them can run as fast as she can," said Alanson B. Noble, chief of the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Game Warden Service.

Hanna Holborn Gray, 47, was named 10th president of the University of Chicago, the first woman to head the school in its 85-year history.

A retired Air Force lieutenant colonel, Norma Maine Loesser, was named dean of the George Washington University School of Government and Business Administration, the first woman to head a major U.S. school of business.

And for the first time all of the Seven Sisters colleges were headed by women when Bryn Mawr College selected Mary Patterson McPherson as its sixth president.

Ellen Fleischer, 33, as deputy police commissioner for public information in New York City, is the first woman to hold the highest information office in the police department. She is a former newspaper and television reporter.

Muriel Humphrey, 65, became the only woman in the Senate when she was appointed by Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich to the seat left vacant by the death of her husband, Hubert. Later in the year she was joined by Maryon P. Allen, Democratic senator from Alabama, who replaced her late husband, James.

Mrs. Humphrey announced in April that she would not seek election in November to the remaining four years of her husband's term, preferring to return to Minnesota "and resume life as a private person with ample time for my home, family and friends."

In November elections, Nancy Landon Kassebaum, a Kansas Republican, was the first woman to be elected to the Senate since Margaret Chase Smith of Maine in 1966. With Mrs. Humphrey and Mrs. Allen retiring, she will be the only woman in that body next year.

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China plans new rail network

By Terry A. Anderson
TOKYO (AP)—The key to China's industrialization effort is its rail network, and Peking is mounting a crash effort to modernize the system, with Japanese help, according to Japan National Railway officials.

"The Chinese are in a big hurry," said Norio Tejima, director of JNR's international Department, in an interview. Tejima has visited China twice in the past year to talk with Chinese railroad officials.

"Increasing transportation is very basic to the industrialization plan," he said. "They have given it the highest priority."

Nearly 70 percent of China's freight traffic goes by rail, Tejima explained. Since China will pay for the industrialization, especially foreign plants and technology, with coal, oil and other raw materials to the coast.

"For instance, they want to increase coal production by 400 percent," Tejima said. "To move that much coal, they will need much greater transport capacity."

"Chinese highways are very primitive. Chinese trucks are small—nearly all four or five tons. There's not enough canal or river transport. So they are concentrating on the railroads," the JNR official said.

Peking is turning to Japan, owner of one of the world's most advanced train systems, for help in its ambitious plan.

Some officials and businessmen here hope that Japanese companies can land big contracts involving

construction or supply of machinery or materials. But Tejima said Japanese help would be limited to supplying technology and training.

"There's very little chance of Japan taking part in direct construction," he said. "The Chinese plan to do that by themselves."

He said Chinese railway technology was already quite good, especially in bridge and roadway construction. The Chinese have been building 625 miles of railway per year since 1949, and now have an estimated 31,250 miles—50 percent of it double-tracked. The United States has about 220,000 miles of rail lines and Japan 13,125 miles.

Tejima said the Chinese railroads carried 1.5 billion tons of freight traffic a year now, plus about 950 million passengers.

"All the provincial capitals and some autonomous regions are linked by rail, and lines to Tibet and remaining rural areas are being constructed," Tejima said.

"The Chinese are placing the most emphasis now on electrification of their lines near Peking, and speeding up traffic," Tejima said.

"Their target is to increase the number of trains as much as possible and to introduce as much automation as they can."

He said Peking apparently wanted to boost speed by about 40 or 50 percent, from the present average of 35 miles per hour for freight trains and 45 miles per hour for passenger trains to as much as 70 mph for freight and 70 mph for passengers.

In addition, the Chinese will try to

electrify their lines, automate marshaling yards and computerize route and traffic control.

"They want to do all this soon," Tejima said.

"They're trying to move too fast," he added. "First, for large-scale modernization, you must train staff—difficult to do in a hurry. Also, for electrification of lines, you need power. There's not enough now and most Chinese homes only have one or two lights. While China has a lot of undeveloped water power, it takes time to build the infrastructure such as power plants and transmission lines."

"We started electrifying our Tokaido main line (from Tokyo to Kobe) in 1961 and completed it in 1966. Then our Shinkansen (Bullet) line, the next stage in modernizing, was completed in 1964—eight years later."

One of China's biggest problems in modernizing railroads is personnel, according to an official who toured the country.

This is where Japan will be able to help, according to Tejima. The most likely system will be to have key Chinese engineers and technicians come to Japan for training, then return to China to train other Chinese.

Cold weather blessing to zoo

CHICAGO—Who says no one really enjoys the heavy snow and biting cold that has been hitting Chicago?

Joyce Gardella, a spokesman for the Brookfield Zoo, says the snow and cold weather are a blessing to many of the zoo's inhabitants.

She said winter animals, such as polar bears, Siberian tigers and snow leopards—to name a few—are basking in the fresh snow.

"They are all outside and enjoying the weather," she said. The zoo also has resorted to using some of its hardier cold weather animals to deliver food to its 2,000 residents.

Over the weekend two Clydesdale horses named Vannie and Serezix were used to pull a food wagon through the zoo's five-foot snow drifts. Several dogs were hitched to a dog sled to mush equipment over to the zoo's hospital, Gardella said.

She said the zoo plans to continue using the work animals as long as the snow continues to drift.

However, while the cold weather animals are lounging and working in the snow, warm weather animals, such as the big tropical cats, are sleeping more.

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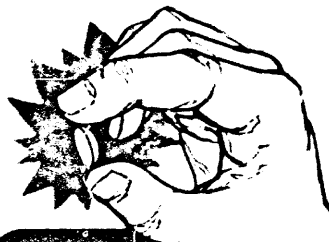
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New FBI special agent named

A replacement for the special agent in charge of the Springfield division of the FBI has been named. FBI Director William H. Webster has named Kenneth P. Walton, former FBI inspector, as successor to Edward D. Hegarty, who has held the position since October 1977.

Walton entered duty with the FBI as a special agent in July, 1965 and has assumed various capacities since. He has held supervisory responsibilities at the Public Affairs Office and has served in the Intelligence Division.

Walton was transferred to the FBI's Detroit office as a field supervisor and in 1975 was designated as assistant special agent in charge of the Jacksonville, Fla. office. He was promoted to the rank of inspector in February, 1978 and received his new assignment in December.

Walton is married and has three children.



Kenneth P. Walton

He will assume his new duties at Springfield on Jan. 24.

Activities

Plant and Soil Science meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Inter Greek Council meeting, 9-11 p.m., Student Center Mississippi room.

Christians Unlimited meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Campus Crusade for Christ Breakfast, 7-9 a.m., Student Center Troy Room.

Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Hellenic Student Association meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

I.V.C.F. meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room U.

Kappa Alpha Psi Rush, 6-8 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Movie "Pretty Poison," Student Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.

Video: "Flash Gordon in 'Rocketship,'" video lounge at 8 p.m.

Judge orders repairs on cell windows

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal judge ordered state officials Wednesday to explain why they failed to repair windows in a cellhouse at Pontiac State Prison where inmates, their attorneys say, are "freezing."

Judge John Powers Crowley of U.S. District Court told state lawyers they must defend state officials against possible contempt of court charges at a hearing scheduled next Monday.

Attorneys for 24 inmates told Crowley that prison officials were trying to coerce and intimidate the inmates into giving false testimony about last July's prison riot in which three guards were killed.

Joseph M. Cotugno, an attorney for the Illinois Department of Corrections told Crowley that some windows had not been repaired as promised but denied that temperatures in the area were

abnormally low.

Prisoners at Pontiac have said that many broken windows are still covered only with sheets of plastic.

Lunch Special
Slice of Deep Pan Pizza

and
Small Soft Drink
11 a.m.-2 p.m.

\$1.30
Mon.-Fri.

Happy Hour
Mon.-Sat. 2-5 p.m.

THE GOLD MINE

611 So. Illinois Ave. Carbondale

Looking For A Place To Live?

CALL WOODRUFF
FOR HOUSING VALUES LIKE THESE

- Like new 3 Bdrm 12x60 Mobile Home
- A.C. Shag Carpet, all electric
- \$200 mo #10 Southern double
- Luxury 3 Bdrm Apartment at Parklawn Gardens behind Carbondale Clinic
- \$250 mo
- Close to campus 2 Bdrm 16x50 Mobile Home, carpet, air, gas heat
- \$100 mo #10 Nelson Ct
- Washer, Dryer, 2 baths in 3 Bdrm 12x65 at #67 Southern Park
- \$200 mo.

Underpinning means lower bills in shag carpeted 12x60 w/ 2 large bdrm
- \$190 mo #30 Southern Mobile Homes

LOBBY NO PETS

WOODRUFF MANAGEMENT
549-7653

SECOND CHANCE PRESENTS

Welcome Back Party!

5¢ DRAFTS
50¢ MIXED DRINKS
\$3.00 COVER CHARGE
"Tonight Featuring"

SHAKERS

213 E. Main 549-7072

Welcome Back
to Blim's

JANUARY THAW SALE

ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE

30%-50% OFF

Great Savings
Now at

Blim's

"For the Finest in Jr. Fashion"

Open Mon-Sat
9:30-5:30
901 S. Illinois

Mr. Natural Says:

WELCOME BACK TO CARBONDALE

COME ON IN TO THE OLDEST & MOST COMPLETE NATURAL FOOD STORE IN THE AREA, FEATURING HONEY ICE CREAM

Bulk Buying To Save You \$	Good Cheeses Made without Coloring or Preservatives
Over 100 Different Fresh Herbs and Spices	Grains, Beans, & Flours Fresh Bread
Volume Discounts	Lots of Fruit Juices Ails
Good Tasting Nutritional Yeast	Nuts & Dried Fruit
Whole Grain Pastas	MOLASSES
Munchies	YOGURT & KEFIR
Mineral Water	Honey Soda

HONEY **GRANOLA**

Natural Living Books Incense & Papers

Mr. Natural Food Store
Open 10-6 Mon.-Sat 549-5041

2 FOR 1 PIZZA SALE

Buy one pizza get the next smaller size pizza free.

COUPON

PLEASE ADD 20¢ FOR ANY CARBONDALE ORDER. THIS COUPON NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER COUPON OR PROMOTION. THE OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO HEAVYWEIGHT PIZZAS. OFFER EXPIRES JANUARY 24.

"We Build the Better Pizza 4 Different Ways"

\$50,000 STEREO CLEARANCE SALE!

**NOW THRU MONDAY—
JANUARY 22nd!**

A SENSATIONAL SPEAKER VALUE FROM JBL!



THE
NEW
L19

LIST
PRICE
\$175

ONLY **\$119**

The new L19 is another winner in the new line of JBL speakers, featuring monitor quality sound with real walnut veneer cabinetry. Hurry, quantities limited.

BUY THREE —

GET
ONE
FREE!

maxell.



RECORDING
TAPE!

Offer Limited to
In-Stock Tape Only.

CAR STEREO SUPER-BLOWOUT:

IN-DASH AM, FM, CASSETTE OR 8-TRACK



ONLY **\$59**

Both units feature AM, FM stereo with local/distant switch, volume, tone, balance controls in a short chassis that will fit nearly any car.

**OFFER LIMITED TO
FIRST 500 CUSTOMERS**

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

ALWA AD-1250

HIGH PERFORMING
CASSETTE DECK

\$199 LIST
PRICE
\$250

Performance and features
you'll have to see to appreciate

GREAT VALUE ON PIONEER SK580 STEREO RECEIVER!

LIST PRICE \$250



ONLY **\$189**

Features include dual power meters, superb FM tuner, speaker selector & more. 20 watts per channel RMS into 8 ohms from 20 HZ to 20 KHZ with no more than 0.3% THD!

**KEMPER & DODD
STEREO CENTERS**

**NO PAYMENTS
'TILL APRIL:
OR 90 DAY INTEREST-
FREE FINANCING!**

Murdale Shopping Center
Carbondale, IL. 457-0375

Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Daily Egyptian, January 18, 1979, Page 23

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue. The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include as qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religious preference, national origin or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

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

The above antidiscrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Classified Information Rates:
One Day - 10 cents per word minimum \$1.50
Two Days - 9 cents per word per day
Three or Four Days - 8 cents per word per day
Five thru Nine Days - 7 cents per word per day
Ten thru Nineteen Days - 6 cents per word per day
Twenty or More Days - 5 cents per word per day

15 Word Minimum
Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobile

TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS
Jerry and Ken
All Autos and Trucks
General Auto Repair
Most cars - 1 day service
East Side Motors
549-1423

1972 BUICK ESTATE WAGON. 44,000 actual miles, can be seen at Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51 549-3000. B5318Aa96c

1975 FORD PINTO. Neat, clean, runs well. Call 1-964-1127. 5347Aa87

1965 '68 OLDSMOBILE, brand new tires, including snow tires, car in very good shape, manly sound, and very comfortable. \$475. Call 457-2680. 5435Aa82

'68 VW FASTBACK, nice running car. \$450 firm. 942-3533, leave message. 5434Aa82

JEEP CJ5-1975 Excellent condition, new fiberglass top, tires and wheels, full roll cage, many extras, locally owned. \$400.00. phone 549-2489. 5461Aa85

1972 DATSUN 510 Wagon New radial tires, Battery, great mileage, excellent condition. 457-4561 After 4:00pm. 5487Aa86

BUICK ELECTRA LTD. 1974. Excellent condition, loaded with options. Power steering, brakes, seats, windows. 457-6154. 5477Aa87

1970 PONTIAC LEMANS 3-Speed. 58,000 miles, 6-cylinder, very good condition, new tire. \$750. 457-7050. 5474Aa84

Parts & Services
EGYPTIAN VAN & R. V. Custom van, truck, and R. V. interiors and accessories. Murphy's. B295Aa67c

Motorcycles
74. 450 HONDA. Low mileage, fairing, trunk, extras, excellent condition. 687-2562. 5392Aa81

Mobile Homes

8x35, ONE BEDROOM, eye level condition, blocked, leveled and set up on lot. Can be seen at Carbondale Mobile Homes, 549-3000. B5076Aa67c

FOR SALE OR Rent-Nice lot and mobile home Murphysboro. Phone 803-2502. B5367Ae83

10x50, CARPETED, FRONT and rear bedroom, very clean, close to campus. Phone 1-258-2014, or 457-7293. 5415Ae82

10x55 WITH TIPOUT. Close to campus, clean, excellent condition, shed, furnished, underpinned, carpet. 549-6991. 5431Ae84

12X60, 1970, Air, Underpinned, Large living room and kitchen; after 5 p.m. 549-1802. 5457Ae87

1958 10x40 TRAILER, insulated underpinned, furnished, \$2000. Call 457-2578 before 7:30 a.m., after 6 p.m. 5459Ae85

Miscellaneous

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES. Refrigerators, washers, dryers, TV, ranges. All units guaranteed. Buy, sell, trade furniture. Loyd's Appliance, 119 N. 18th, Herrin 968-8512. 4071A78a

TYPE WRITERS, S.C.M. ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion. Open Monday - Saturday 1-803-2997. B2979A82c

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques. Spider Web, South on Old 51, 549-1782. 4008A187c

WATERBEDS FOR RENT. Rental fee can be applied to purchase price. Waterbed Shops, 84035A188c

MISS KITT'S USED Furniture located 5 miles north on Route 51 to Decoto, 6 miles east of Decoto, Ill. Hurst, Ill. on Route 149. Furniture of all kinds. Free delivery up 25 miles. Phone 967-2491. 5148A92c

FIRE WOOD OAK. \$30.00 a pickup load. Delivered. 457-5268. 5352A187

CAMERA MANIYA M645, P.D. Prism Finder, Lens, accessories, mint condition 650.00 or best offer. \$536-1846. 5404A181

9X12 CARPET. Multi-colored, foam-backed. Like new. \$40. Call 457-7035. 5424A183

GOOSE DOWN JACKET. Excellent condition, extra small, \$40 or best offer. Call Patu 549-5442. 5429A181

PENTAX SPOTMATIC FL SLR Camera with extra wide-angle lens and soft cover. \$175 call 549-8151. 5500A785

DINING ROOM SUITE. 5x6 china cabinet, oval table with 6 chairs, excellent condition. 457-7719 after 4pm. 5499A183

Electronics

CASH
We buy used stereo equipment. Good condition or needing repair
Audio Hospital 548-8493

NALDER STEREO SERVICE for prompt, professional stereo repairs. All parts returned, all work warranted. Also check with us for all your car stereo needs - sales, service and installation. 203 S. Dixon or call 549-1508. 2915Aa81

STEREO REPAIR
of the "Audio Hospital"
factory service on nearly all brands!
speaker repair - rebuilding
126 S. Ill. 549-8493

360 WATT POWER AMP by Southwest Tech. 2-1/2" 75 Watt Speakers by Eminence. Electrovoice Tweeter Horn \$225.00. Will separate. 684-3678. 5402Aa81

Pets & Supplies
AQUARIUMS, MURPHYSBORO. TROPICAL fish, small animals, Hermit tree crabs, birds and supplies. Also, dog and cat food and supplies. Beckman's Company, 20 N. 17th St. 686-6811. B5116A91c

FOR STUD: AKC Red Doberman Pinscher. Call (502) 564-0000 after 4:00 or anytime weekends. 5316Aa81

MCVAY'S BLACK GERMAN Shepherds AKC registered puppies available now. Call 883-2900 after 4. B5380Aa82

A.K.C. DOBERMAN PUPS. Red, ears cropped, wormed, \$150.00. 498-3751. Also stud service. 5476Aa85

Musical

FENDER BAND MASTER amp and speaker cabinet. \$300. John 367-1738 between 8 and 5. 5357Aa82

FOR RENT

Apartments
CALL ROYAL RENTALS For Spring Cancellation
Efficiencies: \$125/month
2 bedroom mobile home: \$180/month
No Pets
457-4422

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE. ONE and two bedroom. Apply at rental office 511 South Graham Street, Carbondale. 457-4012. B2979A84c

2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Close to campus. 529-1062. 5119B84

CDALE HOUSING ONE bedroom furnished apartment, 2 bedroom furnished house with carport, air, absolutely no pets, across from Drive-in Theater Old Route 13 West. Call 684-4145. B5381B89

Spring Contracts
Furnished 1 bedroom apts. 3 blocks from campus
No Pets
Glenn Williams Rentals
510 S. University
457-7941

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. utilities included except electricity furnished in Carbondale. Call Sam to 1pm 457-5966. 5413Ba81

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. UTILITIES paid, swimming pool, call Wall St. Quads. 457-4120. 5410Ba82

CARBONDALE, SPACIOUS UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom. Very nice! Call evenings 457-4500. 5401Ba83

FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES
Sophomore Approved
Bayles Apts. Blair Apts.
601 E. College 405 E. College
549-3078 457-7924
Dover Apts. Logan Hall
508 E. College 511 S. Logan
437-5944 457-7483
Contact manager on premises or call
Boning Property
Management
205 E. Main Cole
Ph. 457-2134

CANTERVILLE, EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished, lights and water, paid, immediate occupancy. Crossroad, route 13, 549-3866. 5421Ba81

LARGE FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. Very clean and close to campus. 457-6525 after 5. 5432Ba82

NICE, 1 BEDROOM furnished, water paid, carpeted. No pets, located on New Era Road. Call 457-7517, 549-2316. 5490Ba85

UNFURNISHED, 2 BEDROOM. MURPHYSBORO, carpeted, air, all electric. \$240 monthly. 867-2626. 5479Ba87

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Close to Campus
459-1080
529-1082

Houses
BLOCK FROM CAMPUS and town. Very nice 1 bedroom; and a 3 bedroom. No pets. 457-4522. 5383B82

3 BEDROOM, \$300 monthly. 512 N. Michaels, 549-7083 between 5 and 7 pm. B5422B82

CARBONDALE, SOUTH OF TOWN. Large 2 or 3 bedroom farmhouse. \$225 for 2 people, \$240 for 3. 549-3465. 598B84

MURPHYSSBORO 1 BEDROOM - 1100 sq. ft. rent - small but nice. \$180.00 per month and deposit. 687-1219 or 687-1822. 5483B83

Mobile Homes
Mobile Home
8' x 40'
\$75 per month
Kneelcrest Lane
5 miles west on Old 13
Air and Carpet
No Dogs
487-3790

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES: North Highway 51, Carbondale, Illinois, 549-3000. B2948Bc84c

TWO BEDROOM, \$135 per month, furnished, and air conditioned. Located past Crab Orchard Spillway. Absolutely no pets. 549-6812 or 549-3002. B5117c91c

SINGLES - ONE BEDROOM, \$145 per month, includes heat, water, trash and maintenance, furnished and air conditioned. Absolutely no pets. 3 miles east on New 13. 549-6812 or 549-3002. B5115Bc91c

TRAILERS
\$75 - \$180 per month
Walking distance to campus
CHUCK RENTALS
549-3374

12X60, FURN. ANCHORED, underpinned, very clean. 549-8333. B5225Bc83

DON'T PAY MORE for less! This large deluxe 3 bedroom mobile home, has eye level range, new shag carpet, a bar, laundry equipment, and large sun deck. Only \$225 month for next two terms. Available now. Call 549-1788 after 4pm. B5337B82

1977 12x60, TWO LARGE bedrooms, electric, a wing, furnished, clean and nice campus. Sorry, no pets. 457-5266. B5397Bc82

TWO BEDROOM 12x60, \$190 a bedroom, you pay gas, electric, also 3 bedroom 10x60, \$145 a month, you pay gas, electric and water. (m Warren Rd. 549-4679. B5406Bc82

CARBONDALE AREA. 4 miles in country on Chautauque Road. 2 bedroom, electric, washer, dryer, central air, furnished, red, carpet, TV antenna with roter. \$185. 687-2482. B5406Bc83

12x60 TWO BEDROOM, air, good condition. Quiet location, 3 miles from campus. 1 or 2 occupants. No pets. Call 549-6819. 5418Bc83

CARBONDALE, 10x50, one bedroom, air, just remodeled, country setting, lots of trees, garden plots available. \$139 a month. 687-2436 after 5. B5407Bc83

12X52 TWO BEDROOM \$140 single \$165 double call 529-1116 or 687-3684. 5409Bc84

CUTE 6x20 TRAILER, 3 miles south of campus. Call Bill or Bruce 549-5092. 5388Bc88

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME PARK
NOW RENTING For Spring
2 & 3
Bedroom Mobile Homes Furnished & Air Conditioned.

FREE BUS TO & FROM SIU
7 TRIPS DAILY
BT. 51 NORTH
549-3000

PLEASE SUBLET MY trailer. Available immediately. Rent paid to Feb 15 \$85.00 month. Pets allowed. Country setting. 549-8464 or 457-7355. 5458Bc82

NICE, TWO BEDROOM \$125.00 monthly. Immediate possession. One mile from campus, no dogs. Robinson Rentals - 549-2533. B5422Bc82

DON'T PAY MORE for less! This large modern 2 bedroom mobile home has a 16 foot living room with plush shag carpeting only \$175 per month for the next 2 terms. Or, you can have a cozy one bedroom unit with electric heat and a built in waterbed for \$110 per month. Call 549-1788 after 4:00. B5409Bc84

CAMBRIA. 16x50, CARPET, large lot, 985-4436 after 5. B5454Bc86

MURPHYSBORO, 2 BEDROOMS in country. Garden spot available. \$125 a month water furnished. No pets. 687-2028. 5480Bc85

Rooms
\$45.50 PER WEEK, cable TV maid service. King's Inn Motel, 825 E. Main. 549-4013. B2947B83c
PRIVATE ROOM in apartment, very near campus, with full kitchen and lounge facilities. Interested in quiet students. All utilities paid. Very competitive rates. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B3013B85

NICE ROOM, FURNISHED, share kitchen, very near campus, convenient. Gas heat, air. 457-7280 after 5. B5441Bd81

FEMALE ROOM AVAILABLE in small dorm near campus. \$105 monthly includes utilities. Call 549-1989. 5428Bc82

CARBONDALE LARGE WARM and close to campus. No pets. Share kitchen and baths by semester, only \$495 and up. 549-1206, if no answer 529-2535. B5426Bd85

Roommates
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for house 3 blocks from campus. Own bedroom. \$75.00 per month plus utilities. Call 549-1243. 5377B82

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 2 bedroom house close to campus. Reasonable rent. 549-5635 5419B82

FEMALE ROOMMATES FOR large trailer. \$75-monthly. 549-6571. 5398B82

FEMALE WANTED to share nice 12x60 trailer on Warren Rd. \$85 plus 1/4 util. fee. Call 549-8492 after 5:00pm. 5399B82

72 BEDROOM trailer. Immediate opening! \$100 month plus utilities. Call Dave, school. 536-7704, ext. 30; home 529-2787. 5416B83

ROOMMATE, MATRICE GRADUATE student preferred. Home, Murphysboro. \$65 plus 1/4 utilities. Call Carl. 536-7763. 549-1248. 5395B88

MALE TO SHARE three bedroom trailer on Warren Road. \$80.00 monthly. 457-5448 or 549-2506. 5462B81

ROOMMATE, MATRICE GRADUATE student preferred. Home, Murphysboro. \$65 plus 1/4 utilities. Call Carl. 536-7763. 549-1248. 5395B88

ROOMMATE FOR 3 bedroom apt., large bedroom. \$85 mo. includes heat. Call Nancy. Sue 457-4349. 5430B82

ROOMMATE NEEDED NOW \$85.00 plus utilities. 687-3151. 5424B83

ROOMMATE NEEDED IN LOCATION: Georgetown Apts. No 7A. Fully furnished, A.C. parking place. Immediate occupancy. Call 549-5577, or 529-2088. 5440B87

ROOMMATE FOR SPRING. 2 bedroom trailer. Tim 499-4916. 5437c82

RESPONSIBLE MALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bdr house 1 mile. from Crab Orchard Spillway. \$75-monthly plus utilities. 457-4687. 5443B82

FEMALE ROOMMATE LEWIS Park \$75.00 monthly Immediate occupancy call 457-5418. 5453B82

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR spring setting in Garden Park apartment. Close to campus. Call 457-2894, Nancy. 5446B83

WANT OUT OF the cold? Roommate needed to share 4 bedroom house near campus. 549-7449. 5466B82

ROOMMATE WANTED M or F. Own room in 3 bdr furnished apt. AC, swimming pool. Rent and utilities \$120-month. Mark or Jan after 4:57-8926. 5485B82

3RD MALE ROOMMATE needed. Home, close to campus. \$100 month, one third utilities. Call 549-5027. 5486B87

COMPATIBLE ROOMIE FOR nice 4 bedroom house in country. \$56.25 per month. Dayna 684-6306. 5480B83

ONE PERSON TO share large three bedroom house located outside of Carbondale, call 684-6178. 5449B83

1 OR 2, nice 3 bedroom trailer on Warren road. \$85 monthly, plus utilities. 457-5193. 5475B83

NEED ROOMMATE FOR spacious three bedroom house. Off Grand City Road. Immediate occupancy. 549-1903, 457-3236. 5471B68

FEMALE WANTED FOR private owned trailer. Call 549-3302, Ext. 270, 8:00-5:00. 5494B8-

FEMALE, TWO BEDROOM apartment, furnished, \$125.00 each share utilities, close to campus. call 549-4187. 5472B65

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, ROOMMATE for 3 bedroom house. Close to campus. Call 549-4274 for details. 5473B683

Duplexes

CARBONDALE, BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 bedroom, unfurnished no pets. \$275 monthly. 2017B Woodriver. 457-5438 or 457-5943. B3960B786C

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX all utilities paid. \$135 a month. No pets. 5 miles east of town. Call 549-4116. 5403B181

ONE BEDROOM, COUNTRY location. Heat, water, and trash provided. Recently renovated. Available immediately. \$165. Call 549-3973 any time or 385-3068 at 8:00. 5463B184

UNFURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL, 2 bedroom. Full carpet, central air, storage, carport. Available now. 529-1119. 5471B184

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES. Swimming pool, free bus to and from SIU. Highway 51 North. 549-3008. B505B181

BIG SPACES, TREES, PETS welcome in scenic sub division, 5 miles south of SIU. \$50 first month rent free. Phone 457-2538, 457-6167. Racoon Valley. B5294B185

HELP WANTED

S I BOWL - Coo Coo's. Waitresses and bartenders, apply in person. Everyday 12-7. 985-3755. B2945C8C

BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES AND dancers needed. Apply in person. King's Inn. B2979C77

LEGAL SECRETARY CARBONDALE. Full-time shorthand required. Send resume to Box 1 Daily Egyptian. B3353C82

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR to teach a minimum of three Radio-TV courses each semester. Courses to include beginning and advanced. Applicants will be expected to work with students in out-of-class activities and also pursue research and creative activities according to university guidelines and departmental policies. Doctorate preferred, with a minimum of two or more years experience in broadcast commercial writing. Salary competitive. Appointment date: 7-15-79. Deadline for applications: 5-1-79. Letter of application, complete credentials, and names of professional and academic references should be sent to: Charles P. Lynch, Chairman, Department of Radio-Television, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Minorities actively encouraged to apply. B3366C82

WAITRESSES WANTED APPLY at Gatsby's 608 S. Illinois M Th F before 6:00. B5370C82

RECEPTIONIST AND TYPIST. Carbondale, unencumbered, reliable, hard-working. Hand write full particulars with address and telephone number to P. O. Box 71, Carbondale. B5371C97C

MANAGERS, CARBONDALE. HUSBAND & wife, sober, honest, willing to work to manage and maintain rental property. Husband may be sophomore or junior at SIU not to exceed twelve clock hours per week, wife must be non-student not employed elsewhere. Live in residence office, furnished, no pets. Good opportunity for hard-working couple who stay at home all day. Hand write full particulars including address and telephone number to P. O. Box 71, Carbondale. B5372C97C

DANCERS FULLY CLOTHED, starting salary \$5 an hour, King's Inn Lounge, 825 E. Main. Apply in person, or call 529-9579. B5384C97C

PART TIME EXPERIENCED bartender. Full time day shift experienced cook. Apply in person after 5 o'clock Jim's Pizza Palace. 5391C81

TOP OF THE REQUEST restaurant hiring day waitress. Hours 11 a.m. - 6p.m. For information call 37-6747 ask for Bob or Mark. B5414C82

EXPERIENCED JANITOR - Full time. Apply at Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois. B5445C84

BARMAIDS AND DANCERS. Top wages. Call 529-9538 or apply Plaza Lounge in person. Flexible schedules. 5439C84

RESEARCHER, DEPARTMENT OF Microbiology, Southern Illinois University. Will be involved in project studying protein synthesis in bacteria and bacterial viruses. Bachelor's degree required. Experience in biochemistry and/or microbiology desirable. Deadline for application February 1979. Send resume to Jack Parker, Dept. of Microbiology, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901, or call 453-2520. An Equal Opportunity. Affirmative Action Employer. B5437C82

HELP WANTED. APPLY in person, after 4pm. All positions open. Covones. 5423C93

JANITOR EXPERIENCED EARLY afternoons 3-4 days per week. Apply Silverball 811 S. Illinois Ave. B5427C82

BEAUTY OPERATOR, FULL or part time. Westown Beauty Lounge behind McDonalds. 549-3386, 4:00. B5451C89

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR to teach three Radio-TV courses each semester in individual's area of expertise. Applicant will be expected to pursue research and creative activities according to university guidelines and departmental policies. Salary competitive. Doctorate preferred, with a minimum of two or more years experience in public or commercial broadcasting. Appointment date: 8-15-79. Deadline for applications: 5-1-79. Letter of application, complete credentials and names of professional and academic references should be sent to: Charles P. Lynch, Chairman, Department of Radio-Television, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901. Minorities actively encouraged to apply. B5365C82

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Graphs, illustrations in writing. Drafting Board, 715 E. University, 528-1424. B2855E81C

SYNERGY IS NOW exempting volunteers to assist in crisis intervention services. Training program beginning immediately. Get involved. Call 549-3333 or stop by the dome at 905 S. Illinois. B5603C85

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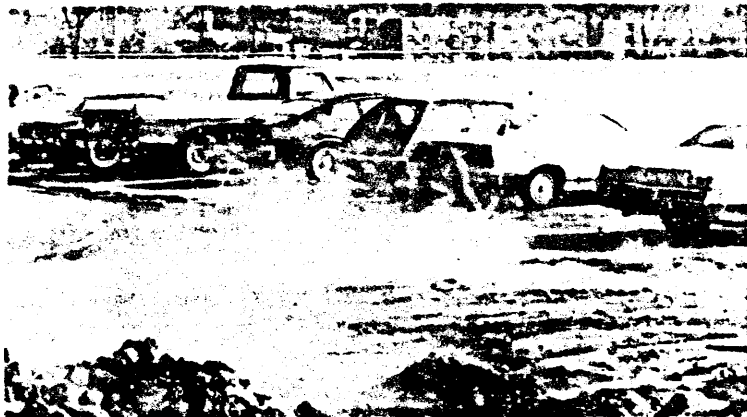
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How about a steam-heated parking lot on a wintery day? That's what some drivers appear to have when they park in the south lot across

Grand Avenue from the Recreation Building. The steam comes from a pipe carrying heat to the building.

Leaky pipe joints give parking lot a steam bath

By Donna Kunkel
staff writer

Steam rising from the ground in a University parking lot? No, it is not a miniature volcano, just some broken pipes.

Several breaks in the slip joints that connect underground steam pipes, leading to the Recreation Center are the source of the steam escaping from the parking lot and open field across from the building.

Tom Engram, utilities superintendent, said the 13-foot-long pipes are held together by joints and covered with two layers of insulation. The steam is leaking from leaks in the steam line where the pipes fit together.

The steam pipes carry steam from the University's power plant to the Recreation Center to heat hot water, the water for the swimming pool and to heat the building. However, Engram said the breaks in the line are not affecting the heating of the water or the Recreation building. Some heat losses have occurred at the power plant, which produces

steam for heating and cooling University buildings. Because of the complexity of the problem, workmen from the Physical Plant will not be able to make the repairs, Engram said. He declined at this time to say who would be brought to the University to repair the leaks.

About 700 feet of pipe will have to be replaced, Engram said he did not know what the cost of the project would be. He added that work on the leaks could not begin until late spring because the ground conditions from the winter weather are too bad to begin digging.

Steam pipes from the power plant to the East Side dormitories are housed in tunnels. But the pipes from the dorms to the Recreation Center are underground. Engram said the process of placing the pipes in the ground is called "direct burial."

The leaking steam was discovered in October and workmen from the Physical Plant began looking into the problem then, Engram said.

Facelift fees to fit the pocket

MOSCOW (AP)—In Russia, beauty comes cheap.

For a facelift, the cost is \$60. For a nose job, \$75. Work on the ear is \$45, elimination of crow's feet \$33, pierced ears \$3.

The average worker's salary is \$225-\$240 per month, and the doctors at Moscow's Institute of Beauty note the fees are "much cheaper than in America." Indeed, a facelift can cost in the thousands of dollars in the United States.

The doctors who fix the noses, lips, chins and breasts of a few lucky Russians each year said in interviews that they were unaware of the publicity over the recent facelift of former U.S. first lady Betty Ford.

But they said they, too, rely their skills on "actors, heroes, heroines, farm workers, teachers, doctors." The names of any government

leaders who have visited for facelifts are "absolutely secret," they say.

Incongruous in a nation where attractive clothes and even simple cosmetics are in short supply, where hospitals are crowded and some drugs are hard to find, the institute is housed in a gleaming, glassy high-rise on the western-style Kalinin Avenue, which was built by former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev after a visit to America.

Asked whether the puritanical Soviets ever suggest that the institute engages in a decadent Western pursuit, its director, Dr. Inna Koigunenko, retorted: "Decadence? I've only heard that word once before and that time it was from an Englishman."

"Cosmetology is not decadent," she said.

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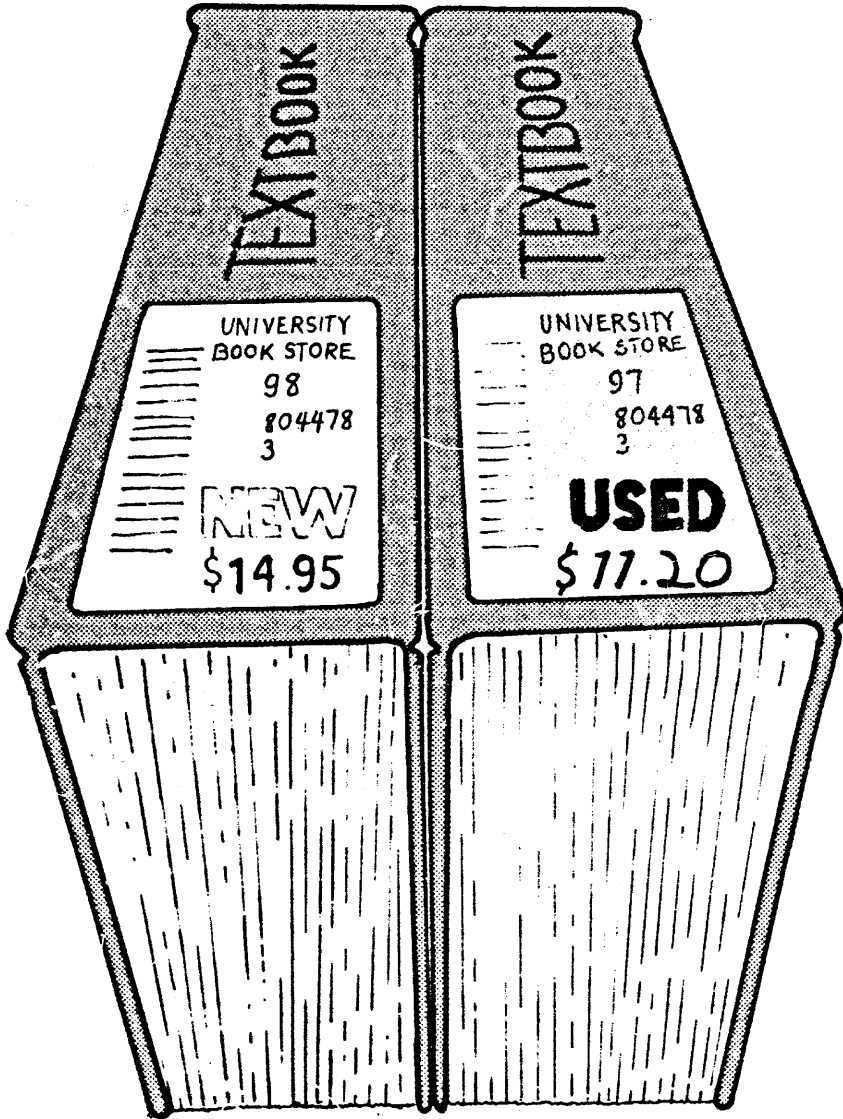
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Way to end minor hassles tried

By Lee Mitgang

AP Urban Affairs Writer

ATLANTA (AP)—It was the kind of case the already overcrowded courts could do without.

A young Atlanta man had bought \$400 worth of living room furniture on an installment plan and fell behind on his payments. The merchant promptly filed suit.

Most prosecutors and judges worried about more such cases, want no part of these hassles between "ore and customer, neighbor and neighbor, husband and wife—where tempers can flare beyond reason and sometimes turn on the petty.

Still, these arguments wind up in the courts, disputes over a neighbor's dog trespassing on a lawn, a shopping match in a bar, something bought in a store and not paid for on time.

But in Atlanta and about 20 other cities across the nation, an alternative to a court battle-royal has been spreading recently: community dispute settlement centers.

The idea is simple and goes back to the days when personal disputes were usually settled not by a judge and jury but by a respected elder in the community like a parish priest.

An individual who has a dispute with someone brings his complaint to the police, a Better Business Bureau office, a prosecutor or a judge. He may be thinking of suing or demanding that someone be arrested—or be threatened with arrest himself.

In any case, the agency hearing the dispute decides that the problem might be solved far more quickly, fairly and inexpensively if both sides can agree to sit down together and reason out an agreement.

The opponents are referred to one of these dispute centers. They can

bring their lawyers if they wish, but if not, the dispute could potentially be settled at no cost at all.

"Even when you have a good small claims court, a judge can listen for five minutes and decide one person is liable. But to get at the underlying problem, people still have to sit together and work things out," says John Beal, an attorney for the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which is spending \$600,000 to finance Neighborhood Justice Centers in Atlanta, Los Angeles and Kansas City, Mo.

The young man defaulting on his furniture payments—whom the center did not identify—managed to persuade the merchant to work out the dispute at Atlanta's center. He agreed to pay off his debt over a nine-month period, and the store agreed not to charge any penalty.

The centers now springing up work in different ways. Atlanta, for instance, used voluntary mediators representing a cross-section of race, sex, age and economic background.

They mediate disputes and suggest solutions, with a legally binding contract the hoped-for outcome. But unlike some centers, such as ones in San Francisco or Rochester, N.Y., the Atlanta program draws the line at arbitration—forcing the parties to agree to something.

Mediation does not always succeed. Atlanta merchant Dale Dasher and customer Joyce Scurry, for instance, tried for half a day recently to settle a \$21 argument over a man's suit bought on time. Mediator Charlie Phillips could not get them to agree and forcing a solution was out of the question. So the two probably will wind up in court.

More typically, the parties will agree to a settlement. The Atlanta

center has handled 1,479 cases since last March with settlements in more than 80 percent, says center director Lunwood B. Slayton.

The center in Kansas City has solved all but 37 percent of the more than 500 cases it has handled since March. And an older program run by the Columbus, Ohio, city attorney's office since 1971 boasts a success rate of over 90 percent when both parties agree to appear.

The justice programs are supposed to be voluntary and confidential. Neither side has to deal with the other out of court, and what is said in mediation cannot be used against anyone in court later.

"About once a month the confidentiality is tested," says Larry Ray, a Columbus assistant city attorney. A lawyer, for instance, will try to subpoena records or people involved in mediation. So far the confidentiality of such mediation has been upheld in several state court cases, though the issue has not reached the U.S. Supreme Court.

Whether the justice centers are entirely voluntary is not so clear-cut. Ray, for instance, will offer mediation as an alternative to a criminal charge—an offer that can be pretty hard to refuse. Or the mediator, in handling a dispute, might privately tell one party he does not stand a chance in court and help it better accept a settlement.

Despite the potential civil rights questions, the centers appear to have support from those who have used them and from national and local bar associations, which have helped finance some. The New Jersey court system is promoting dispute centers, and in other states, centers have gotten support from private groups such as the American Arbitration Association and the American Friends Service Committee.

Record snowfall in North America highest in 13 years

WASHINGTON (AP)—In case you hadn't noticed, the National Weather Service has reported that North America set a record for snow cover in December.

Snow covered a greater portion of North America last month than during any previous December in the 13 years that such records have been kept, officials said. The snow, which hit the West and Midwest, extended as far south as northern Mexico, said Donald R. Wiesnet of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

During December, he said, on the average, 6.3 million square miles of North America was covered by snow. The previous record for December was 6.2 million square miles, in 1972.

The measurements are made from satellites. Wiesnet said that 58 percent of the United States had snow cover at one time or another during the month.

Compared with December of 1977, the beginning of a record-setting winter in the United States, last month's snow cover was 8.6 percent greater, Wiesnet said.

However, he noted that a record December snow cover does not necessarily mean the rest of the winter will also provide record snows.

In Europe and Asia, despite record cold in Moscow and unusual snow in Great Britain and Western Europe, the December snow cover was still 4 percent less than the year before.



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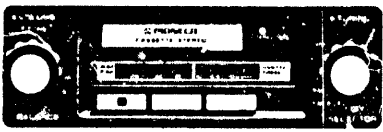
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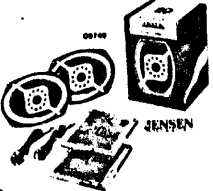
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'Perfect' gymnast mark is now 9.2

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

If it's one thing every gymnast strives to attain, it's the perfect score—10.0.

However, for women gymnasts at American colleges, striving for the perfect mark is becoming increasingly difficult, mainly because of a new scoring system being used this year in women's gymnastics competition. The new system has brought down scores by as much as a whole point, on the average.

The new system, known as the Risk-Originality-Virtuosity scoring system, has been in use since December and also will be used this Saturday in the All-Americans All Collegiate Classic at the Arena. The Classic, to be hosted by the Salukis, will have the top women gymnasts in the country competing, including six of the top eight finishers in the all-around at last year's AIAW National Championship held in Seattle, Wash. For those persons attending the event, the scores will not remind them of the scores received by international stars such as Olga Korbut and Nadia Comaneci, who routinely score in the mid- to high-9's. Instead, the crowd might find itself whistling and hissing at some of the scores the judges give, despite some of the difficult moves that will be attempted.

But that is part of the new scoring system, says Southwest Missouri State Coach Charles Johnson, who is also a member of the United States Gymnastics Federation, which adopted the new system in October. "ROV is a new experiment designed to try to improve the general level of gymnastics in the country (for women). Hopefully, it is the answer to raising the overall difficulty in the routines of American women gymnasts so they can compete better in international competition.

So far, the new system seems to be working. For example, Kollen Casey and Karilyn Burdick—two of the top American gymnasts who will be performing Saturday—have been garnering 8.8 scores this season for performances that last year earned them scores of 9.5 and higher.

With the exception of vaulting, the ROV system is based on an optimal score of 9.2 instead of 10.0. That means the gymnast's perfect routine score is now 9.2 instead of the old perfect mark of 10.0. A gymnast has no chance to score above 9.2 unless she incorporates new "high risk moves" in her routine. Successful completion of such high risk moves results in bonus points awarded by the judges.

Saluki women's gymnastics Coach Herb Vogel, who organized the meet, explained more fully on how

bonus points will be given.

"The thing to keep in mind is that the starting point for scoring is now 9.2. So if a gymnast makes mistakes, point deductions begin from 9.2 and not 10.0. A gymnast can make up for other mistakes by trying high risk tricks that could score her an extra tenth or two-tenths of a point.

There is no doubt that the bonus points will come without some danger involved. For instance, the already difficult double-back somersault in floor exercise must now incorporate a full twist to earn bonus points. In addition, the dangerous one and a half somersault dismount in uneven bars is no longer deemed a high-risk move; it now takes an extra twist to pick up bonus points.

"Earning those extra points requires quite a gamble," Vogel said. "We have already lost our top gymnast (All-American Linda Nelson) this season because of a knee injury on a one and a half bars dismount and no woman in the world has ever landed a two and a half bars dismount in competition. If a kid misses a high-risk stunt, she is going to get hurt, it's that simple."

Both Johnson and Vogel feel that ROV is being used to primarily help high school gymnasts, who can better pull off the high-risk moves than college gymnasts.

Champs, 'snakes' await gymnasts



Scott McBroom begins his parallel bars routine in Friday's meet against New Mexico. McBroom finished the competition with a 53.35 all-around score, his highest. (Staff photo by Don Prajler)

By Brad Bekker
Sports Editor

The men's gymnastics team will get an idea of how good it really is when it begins a three-day road trip Thursday at Louisiana State, a place Coach Bill Meade says has become a "snake pit" for his team.

The gymnasts are in Houston the following evening against Houston Baptist, and conclude the trip with a meet against defending national champion Oklahoma. Meade said he is confident the gymnasts can continue to post scores equal to or in excess of the 217-plus they recorded in two meets last week, simply because the scores the individual gymnasts made are about the same as they've always been.

The difference this year, Meade said, is that the team has enough depth to pile up more 9's in each event. "I always start counting at the beginning of the year how many 9's we get," he said. "Against New Mexico we had five on the high bar, four on p-bars, five on vault, one on the rings, two on pommel, and a couple on floor. That's almost 20 out of 24 scores that counted that were 9's."

"That's why we're scoring higher. Last year we'd get maybe 10, 11, 12—something like that. This year we're getting 20 with the potential for more," Meade said.

Eight gymnasts will make the trip to LSU and Houston, simply because the plane holds only 10 people: coach, pilot, and team Jeff Barlow, Bob Barut, and Bob Coleman will join the team in Norman, Okla. Saturday.

The first rivalry, against LSU, has in the past presented its problems, Meade said. "The thing about LSU is that it's like going into a snake pit," he said. "They're not quite as

hospitable down there as they should be. The judges aren't as proficient as they should be. I'm not sure if they're going to have national-caliber judges this year or not.

"But if we lose it's the kids' fault. It's pretty hard for judges to beat you unless the kids give them an opportunity to. If we do our work we'll be all right," Meade said.

After the Friday stipoff in Houston, the Sooners of Oklahoma, starring Bart Conner, await. Meade said he thinks it will take a 218 or 219 Saluki score to defeat the defending champs.

"Our last three (events) we're capable of 37," he said, "and our first three close to 36, on the average. Now that's about 218 or 219."

One of the first three events is the pommel horse, an event Meade said the team has shown only a 50 percent success rate on lately. Part of the team's success, he said, is that "we haven't created any catastrophes, except a little bit on pommel, where we've only been making about three out of six."

Oklahoma has been having a few troubles as well, Meade said. Injuries have prevented the Sooners from competing with their best, and Meade said the Salukis' foes "will be trying to get their team together" before they run into regional opponents Nebraska and Iowa State next week.

After the weekend's competition, the Salukis will have a few days off before going into action again the following weekend against Illinois State in Normal.

It is during that meet that Meade hopes the gymnasts will be ready to put some new tricks into their routines—tricks they have been trying to perfect in practice.

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Tankers face Wisconsin challenge

B. Tim Brodd
Staff Writer

After taking first place at the Illinois Intercollegiate in Chicago last weekend, the Saluki men's swimming team faces an equally tough challenge Friday against Wisconsin University, followed by the Nebraska Invitational on Saturday.

Coach Bob Steele sees the Wisconsin meet as the biggest problem, since SIU and the Badgers are ranked even in times.

"Wisconsin has the quality of depth," Steele said. "We beat Wisconsin last year and that meant a lot to the team members who were there. Everyone's confidence is up, and we've been training hard through the week."

Steele said the medley relay will be one of the top events; the Salukis hold a slight 2 second edge under the rival team's 3:28.6 time.

"We haven't had a good meet yet when the relay wasn't hard," he said. The Saluki tankers need more work in the freestyle events, Steele noted. That handicap may be felt, particularly in the 1000 freestyle. SIU contender Dave Parker, a co-captain from England, got out of shape with no access to pools while he was home over the holidays. Steele said Parker is behind a little and must swim well in the meet.

Wisconsin also has a slight edge over SIU in the mid-distance freestyle, although both teams are evenly matched in the 200 butterfly.

Greg Porter, another co-captain who was chosen most valuable swimmer at the state meet, is faster in the 100 butterfly and will be able to pick up points for the Salukis in that event, Steele said.

"Porter is a durable and strong swimmer. He's a great competitor," Steele said of the senior who has been a strong force on the team for the last four years.

Steele said the performances from the second and third place swimmers has also helped a great deal. He added that the meet will be televised live in Wisconsin and will be taped for local showing at SIU so more people can view the match.

"We have to make sure we're ready. We've never been televised before and may never be again," Steele smiled. "It should be a good meet."

Steele was less worried about Saturday's meet at Nebraska, where Northern Iowa will round out the three teams participating. Kansas and Oklahoma dropped out of the invitational.

However, he said that Nebraska has a new coach, Cal Benz, and that could have an effect on the outcome.

"A new coach has a lot of enthusiasm and gets more new faces," Steele said of the Cornhuskers, who were last in everything last year. "They are more aggressive and may do a lot better."

Nebraska's Steve Elliot will be the main contender. Elliot, a diver on a gymnastics scholarship, is one of the best in his field, Steele noted. SIU gymnastics coach Bill Made previously had offered him a full scholarship. Rick Roades will also offer tough competition in the breaststroke where he has been getting sub-7, second time. The host team has one of the fastest pools in the country, however, and that will be an advantage, Steele said.

"It's a question of continuing to improve," he said of the team's better performances. "They know they can do it."



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Wrestlers suffer losses, set for first home match

By Pamela Reilly
Staff Writer

After losing 11 of his 13 dual matches on the road, the Saluki wrestlers may have better luck at their first home meet this Friday against Eastern Illinois University.

Tuesday, the wrestlers lost to Michigan State, a nationally ranked team, 41-0, making the wrestlers' record 2-11. The team had just returned from an eight match road trip to the West coast where they ended with a 2-6 record.

Long said he is irritated with individuals on the team for losing in the same way. "Time after time," he said the losses wouldn't matter so much if the individuals performed the techniques correctly with fewer mental errors.

Asked how the team would do against Eastern, Long said he could just flip a coin. "I can't get a consistent reading on these guys," he said the wrestlers seem to wrestle well one day and then not so well the next. "We're just not getting our act together," he said.

Long said the team gained valuable experience because of the different style of wrestling on the West Coast. He said the West's approach to the sport was different from the physical type known in the Midwest. The West, Long said, is known more for a free-style approach. Moreover, Long said the Salukis will face two of the teams from this road trip, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Nevada Las Vegas, in the NCAA qualifying meet.

The wrestlers started their West Coast trip with a 30-10 win over California, then lost 23-16 San Jose State. The Salukis won again 38-11 against Fresno State, but then lost to Cal State-Bakersfield, 39-33, one of the top ten teams in the country, and lost to Cal Poly-SLO, one of the top five teams, 43-10. The team finished the trip losing to UCLA, 30-16, Long Beach State, 27-12, and Nevada-Las Vegas, 15-18.

Sophomore Eric Jones' 6-2 record at 167 pounds was the best score on the road trip for the Salukis.

Swann ready despite injury

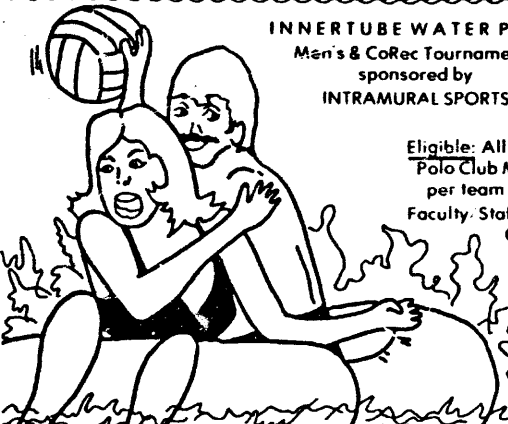
MIAMI (AP)—Injuries old and new concerned the Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys as they continued preparations Wednesday for Super Bowl XIII.

Steelers wide receiver Lynn Swann was nursing a bruised left foot suffered during a passing drill in his team's first workout when he was stepped on by cornerback Ron Johnson.

Meanwhile, Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Larry Cole would start at defensive tackle for the Cowboys, replacing Jethro Pugh, who has been troubled for most of the season, by torn cartilage in his knee. Randy White, the Cowboys' other tackle will play with a light cast on his left hand to protect a broken thumb suffered in the NFC championship game against Los Angeles.

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'Gottfried Memoirs' answers Question

By Brad Bether
Sports Editor

Dear Saluki basketball fans:

Well, here it is four games into the season and the Salukis are standing near the middle of a conference that many of my coaching colleagues picked us to win. Because we are not playing as well as a team like Indiana State, which is now holding on to the spot Saluki followers hoped SIU would be in right now, the critical question among the fans is: What's wrong with the Salukis?

The answer to that question is that nothing is seriously wrong. We were more patient on offense and more aggressive on defense against New Mexico State and that enthusiasm was carried into practice this week, which indicates to me that the mental breakdowns we've had in a couple of our early games should not be a problem anymore.

You can't turn intensity off and on like a light switch—it's got to be there all the time. And after we looked at the films after the Tulsa contest I'm sure the players saw that for themselves.

However, that doesn't mean that we are going to go out and win the rest of our games. It would be nice, but we still have a ways to go before our execution during the game is the way it should be. We're still having a few problems defensively, and we're still not used to boxing out when we play our man-to-man. I think Jim King summed it up pretty well after Tulsa beat us.

I think he told the press that even though the Salukis topped the preseason coaches' poll, anytime there is a change in coaching, adjustments to the coach's personality and philosophy have to be made that sometimes can affect the way a team plays. It all takes time, I guess.

As far as our 2-2 record goes, that indicates to what I'm beginning to realize more and more—that Missouri

Valley Conference basketball is a lot better than the pick-up games at the company picnic.

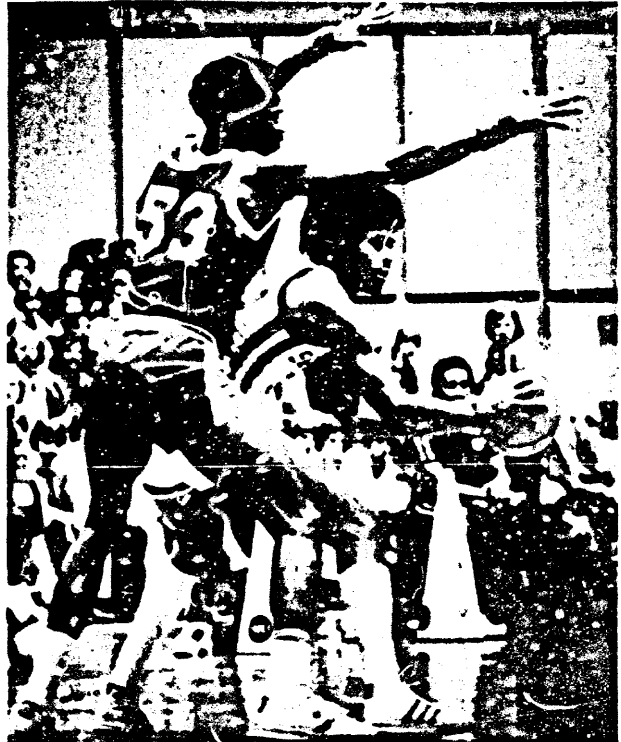
Within itself, the Valley is the most competitive conference I've seen. I think Ken Hayes said the same thing after we beat the Aggies the other night. He told the press that it was spoiled from seeing good basketball night after night, and that the media and the fans simply cannot expect their team to win every night.

It's that way all over college basketball, really. Ever since the NCAA cut back its scholarship allotment for basketball from 24 to 15, the talent has become more spread out. The good basketball schools can't pile up on the good players and can't gamble on the marginal ones like they used to. It all makes for better balance and more exciting basketball in every conference.

Let me give you an example of what I mean when I say there are some great athletes in the Valley. I was in Terre Haute the other night to watch the Aggies and Indiana State, and the Sycamores played great defense. And do you know what? New Mexico State still shot 55 percent. So when they shot 60 percent against us I can't blame that all on our defense. Guys like Jones, Cormier and Gunn are good athletes that are hard to stop no matter what you do. Sometimes you can hold a player to 30 points, take Larry Bird for example, and be doing a good job.

I'm not trying to make it sound like the expectations a lot of people have for us are too high. I really won't know that until I've seen the rest of the teams that we'll eventually play. I do know that we've disappointed some people, but then you can't please everyone. But I don't blame fans for expecting us to win most of our games—that's the nature of the sport.

Signed,
Coach Joe Gottfried.



Gary Wilson peers out from underneath the defensive blanket provided by New Mexico State's Slab

Jones. The Salukis won Saturday's game, 84-83. (Staff photo by Don Preiner)

West: Falling swim enrollment led to Renner firing

By David Garrick
Staff Writer

Falling enrollment and a previously announced intention to resign in May are the official reasons for the firing of women's swim Coach Inge Renner, women's Athletics Director Charlotte West said Wednesday. Renner, who coached the squad for two years, was dismissed Dec. 19.

Although not going into specifics, West said prolonged difficulties in retaining an adequate number of swimmers was a primary reason in making the change. Renner, however, said differences in philosophy between her, West and the swimmers was the main reason.

When the decision was announced at the end of the fall semester four swimmers composed the team. Women's athletics department figures show Renner had seven swimmers on her squad in 1977.

With only four swimmers on the roster, West said the team could not possibly compete with most opposing teams. However, since Renner was fired, Mary Jane Sheets, the team premier backstroke, decided to stay at SIU. On Dec. 8, Renner announced that Sheets would transfer to Missouri for the spring semester. The team also has gained the services of two new swimmers, Marienella Huen and

Lorene Scott, for the rest of the season.

West said another reason for Renner's dismissal was her expressed intention to resign her post in May. Renner made the announcement on Dec. 8. Because Renner had made her decision to resign, West said she felt compelled to make a coaching change to help recruiting. Her choice was Richard Powers, an assistant to men's Coach Bob Steele.

"Since January and February are prime times for recruitment, we needed someone who is excited about our program," West said. "With Rick, the program is beginning to grow. We are starting to get positive results."

Renner, however, feels she was dismissed for a different reason. "I think it was because of great philosophical differences between myself, Dr. West and the swimmers," Renner said. She refused to disclose what the differences in philosophy were, or how long they had existed. West said she had been contemplating action on the situation for "more than a one-year period."

Renner said she resigned because the women's athletics department informed her in late October that her teaching contract would not be renewed. Her contract was split evenly between coaching and teaching. She did say women's athletics offered to keep her coaching appointment next year.

Super Bowl XIII rematch to be better than 1976

After 20 weeks of fumbles, high snaps, blocked punts, holding penalties, offside, coaches' firings and hirings and the Rams choking again, pro football's season of all seasons will be culminating this Sunday with Super Bowl XIII.

I'm not going out on a limb and predict who is going to win this annual grand affair because the previous Super Bowls have been a "season of all seasons" in their own right. However, the number 13 seems to have some luck associated with it after all.

This year's clash is a repeat matchup of 1976 and, ironically, will be played in the same place—Miami's Orange Bowl. The reason why the number 13 has brought some luck however, is because this year's matchup is a better one than 1976 and is possibly the best ever in Super Bowl history.

Even though the same two teams will be present—Pittsburgh and Dallas—the makeup of those teams have changed since the bicentennial. To put it simply, both teams have gotten better.

The game will feature the best matchups in pro football at every position. At quarterback, Roger Staubach and Terry Bradshaw have to be rated as the two top quarterbacks in the NFL and Bradshaw has never been



Leading off

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

sharper than he has this season.

Nagged for many years with the supposition that he could not direct a team, Bradshaw has proved time and again that he can. If it weren't for Staubach, Bradshaw himself would probably be rated the best quarterback in the league.

Across the line of scrimmage, the effectiveness of Staubach will be the determining factor in this game. Injured in the playoff game against the Rams, Staubach has been hurting all year and has had one of his least productive seasons. His sub, Danny White, although a capable quarterback, doesn't have nearly enough playoff experience.

At the other positions, both teams are about on equal terms. The Steelers have the best pair of hands in the NFL at wide receiver in John Stallworth and Lynn Swann. Both have made some

unbelievable catches the past few years including this season's playoff game with Houston where they had to contend with snow, ice, rain, and cold temperatures.

Not to be outdone, the Cowboys boast two of the league's best receivers in Tony Hill and Drew Pearson. Hill has made himself the NFC's No. 1 receiver while Pearson, who is Staubach's favorite target, has always been steady.

The game's best elements will come from the running back positions. The Steelers have Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier. Dallas has Tony Dorsett and Preston Pearson. Enough said? However, Dallas has been hurting in depth with the loss of Robert Newhouse for much of the season. That absence can be a vital plus factor for Pittsburgh. In fact, the Steelers are in much better shape injury-wise, many of the Cowboys

have nagging injuries that might have an effect on the outcome.

The secondaries and linebackers of both squads are excellent. The Dallas secondary however, has been termed the weaker of the two despite having All Pros Cliff Harris and Charlie Waters. Dallas' linebacker positions are also weaker, with All Pro linebackers Jack Ham and Jack Lambert directing the defense for Pittsburgh.

The eventual outcome of the contest, as in most games, will probably be decided where it counts most—in the trenches. The Cowboys have a good pass rush, but not as awesome as the Steel Curtain of Pittsburgh. The Steelers also have a stronger offensive line, anchored by All Pro center, Mike Webster. If the younger offensive line of the Cowboys doesn't keep the Steel Curtain from getting to Staubach, it could spell doom for Dallas.

Whatever the outcome, this game should not be like the last two Super Bowl farces where Minnesota and Denver were blown out before the first half concluded. Hopefully, it will be like '76 where the Steelers rallied to beat Dallas 21-17 scoring 14 points in the fourth quarter.

The Gus Bode Early line... Dallas by 3.