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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, March 6, 1979 Vol. 60, No. 114

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says Nepal sounds like one of those places some people buy one-way tickets to.



Puddling around town

The rain of the past week combined with melting snow has left at least one Carbondale resident (right) up to his hipboots in water from the flooded Little Wabash River. Two men (above) find a rowboat the most convenient form of transportation through the water-filled streets of the

city, situated 70 miles northeast of Carbondale. The river, which rose to 35 feet Monday, is expected to crest at 36 feet sometime Wednesday. A civil defense team was forced to evacuate four families. (Staff photos by Randy Klauk)

Student Center increase in food prices supported

By Jim McCarty

Staff Writer

A resolution supporting a proposed 7.9 percent increase in Student Center food prices was approved Monday night by the Student Center Food Service Committee. The resolution was passed by a 5-1 vote.

The resolution will be voted on Tuesday night by the Student Center Board and, if it is approved, will be submitted to Student Center Director John Corker for final approval before prices are increased.

Corker said that if the Student Center Board passes the resolution, prices will probably be increased shortly after spring vacation.

However, Corker said the committee should not view the price increase as the final solution to the Student Center's financial troubles and urged members to come up with other methods of dealing with the problem.

According to Ed Gray, food service director, the Student Center's food service is currently operating with a \$12,000 deficit. The food service, he added, is the only part of the Student Center's budget which is in debt. One of the biggest reasons for the deficit is a recent 13.1 percent increase in the cost of labor, Gray said.

In addition, Corker said that some of the financial difficulties have been caused by his emphasis on running the Student Center as a service rather than a business.

"We may have to become more realistic in terms of how much service we can provide students," Corker said, referring to the practice of keeping food service areas open at night and on weekends when they are not used much.

Committee member Ron Sadlin, senior in political science and education, cast the only vote against the resolution because, he said, the committee did not place enough consideration in the possibility of closing services such as the Big Muddy Room, which loses money because it is kept open when it isn't used much.

Corker said late-night and weekend service in the Student Center may be replaced by vending machines.

Gray said that while prices are increasing at SIU, they are still not as high as on other campuses in the state. The last increase at SIU came just before fall semester, when prices jumped 11.5 percent. Gray said prices at SIU had not increased significantly before that since 1975.

Gray said other Illinois campuses increase their prices gradually as they are needed instead of waiting and doing it all at once as has been done at SIU.

"As bad as it may seem here, we're still catching up with everyone else," Gray said.

When questioned about increasing the quality of the food sold in return for higher prices, Gray said steps have been

(Continued on Page 3)



Brandt to visit foreign projects

By Donna Kunkel

Staff Writer

President Warren Brandt will leave SIU Saturday for four weeks to review several of the University's international projects and meet with government and education officials in seven countries.

The trip will include visits to Nepal, Thailand, Malaysia, India, Egypt, Poland and the Philippines.

Brandt will spend about six days in Nepal reviewing the progress of the SIU program there, which is providing the small Asian kingdom with trained grade school teachers.

Nepal is a small country in the Himalayan Mountains.

The four-year project is an effort to create a program that will use short wave radio to train about 20,000 elementary school teachers who are located in inaccessible, primitive, mountain valleys.

"The program is a grass roots effort to upgrade teaching there," Brandt said. Donald D. Paige, professor of

curriculum, instruction and media, left for Nepal in August to begin what is SIU's biggest international program in recent years.

Charles Kalsek, director of SIU's Office of International Education, said earlier that the "several million dollar" project will be funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Brandt said that during his travels, he will also be in the process of establishing an agreement on collaborative research and teaching exchanges with Ciceria Soriano, director of the Center of Educational Innovations and Technology in the Philippines.

He said he will also be working on similar agreements with Malaysian institutions.

In Bangkok, Thailand, Brandt will meet with the country's minister of education and Bangkok University administrators to discuss expanding informal exchange agreements.

(Continued on Page 3)

HUD approves low-income, senior citizen housing

By Ed Lempinen

Staff Writer

Planning is underway for a \$4.5 million low-income separate family and senior-citizen housing project to be built in Carbondale by the Jackson County Housing Authority.

The housing development, which is being financed by the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, will provide a total of 97 apartments, according to Jim Seed, director of the JCHA.

The county housing project is one of four developments currently being

planned for Carbondale.

Construction of a 271-apartment complex on Mill Street north of the SIU campus is scheduled to begin when weather improves this spring. The development is being funded by UMIC Inc., a Memphis, Tenn.-based investment firm. Apartments in the UMIC project, which was the target of three lawsuits last fall, will be rented to elderly and handicapped persons.

In addition, two other housing projects for low- and middle-income families are being planned for the city by Capital Associates Development Corp. and RF

and D Corp., both of Chicago.

The developments will provide a total of 230 apartments, at a combined cost to the developers of between \$7.5 and \$8.5 million. Construction on both projects is tentatively scheduled to begin late this year.

Seed said last week that the housing authority architect is currently investigating possible sites for the development but that no firm decisions have been made as to where it will be built.

The next step will be for Seed and members of the Jackson County Board

to inspect the sites, and to check with officials from Carbondale city government on possible zoning restrictions on those sites, Seed explained.

Seed said that plans for 25 senior citizen apartments and 73 low- and moderate-income family apartments have been approved by HUD. He said, however, that he does not know when construction could begin on the project.

Architectural plans for the project were submitted to HUD on Dec. 1, and they should have been returned by Jan. 1, he said. However the plans have not

(Continued on Page 2)

CIPS rate hike criticism called invalid

By Bruce Rodman
Staff Writer

Some criticisms of recent rate hikes granted to the Central Illinois Public Service Co. aren't valid and the Illinois Commerce Commission is unable to deal with some of those that are, Commissioner Charles Stalon said Monday at a press conference in the Student Center.

Stalon, a former economics professor at SIU, said the assertion that the ICC granted CIPS a larger rate increase than it requested in 1978 is "completely false." Stalon said he understood the hardship caused by rate increases, particularly on low-income groups, but that the ICC is not equipped to deal with the problem.

"The Commission is under great pain and hardship in raising rates, there's no doubt about that," Stalon said. "The question is how one confronts that problem."

CIPS was granted an 11.5 percent rate increase last April and it has recently requested an additional 12 percent.

Stalon offered three ways of confronting the strains produced by the increasing energy costs, two of which would require some type of legislative action. The two alternatives requiring legislation are minimum income floors and energy stamps, and the last choice is adjustment of the rate structure, which the ICC has authority over.

Stalon said he favors some type of minimum income floor. Providing every family a minimum income, Stalon said, would ensure that low-income families could "live in dignity."

Energy stamps, which would provide special purchasing power to low-income people who must pay rapidly increasing energy costs, is the second most desirable plan, he said. It would provide aid to those who need it most, but would also require a new government bureaucracy to administer such a



Charles Stalon

program, Stalon said.

The least desirable proposal, according to Stalon, would be to adjust rate structures to provide relief. Such an adjustment would be poorly targeted, Stalon said. There have been no conclusive studies which show a relationship between low income levels and consumption of electricity, he said.

Stalon expressed concern that providing rate relief for low consumption levels might benefit middle- and high-income families who don't use a lot of electricity but don't need rate relief. In addition, he said, there is no guarantee that low-income people would benefit greatly from such relief.

"It isn't that it wouldn't have a beneficial effect, but it's like using a sledgehammer when a tack hammer

would be best. You'll end up breaking more fingers than driving tacks," Stalon said.

Christine Heaton, chairperson of the Southern Counties Action Movement, a consumer group which has been critical of rate increases granted CIPS, disagreed with Stalon.

Heaton said "He brings it down to an issue of poor and rich. If some rich people benefit from such a proposal, as long as the poor people benefit, that's fine."

Stalon also said that while rate increases granted last year were criticized as being too much, they may not get any better in the near future. Generally, rate increases granted in the last few years were less than the rate of inflation, Stalon said.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we haven't seen the worst in rate increases in the public utility field," he said. "I'm afraid that in the next four or five years rates will increase more rapidly than inflation."

The granting of a summer-winter rate differential to CIPS was also questioned at the press conference. Stalon said such a differential, which raises rates during summer months, is necessary for the utility to be able to provide the amount of electricity at peak demand periods.

Unfortunately, Stalon said, utility companies often undertake construction of new facilities which really aren't needed to meet peak demand. Such construction adds unnecessarily to the cost of providing service, Stalon said.

"The utilities have been committed to a program of construction with reserve margins greatly in excess of the needs of customers. This is one area of great importance and increasing importance where we can hope to slow increases of rates substantially," he said.

By phasing out old plants which have higher marginal costs of production, and trying to slow down the rate of new

construction in some instances, the cost of operating utilities might be decreased with reserve capacity close to peak demand, he said.

"If we can get a hold on that," Stalon said, "we can bring the rate of increase of costs below what it would have been otherwise. There's not much hope of this for the next two or three years. Probably the late 1980s holds the best hope."

Stalon said an example of construction which really won't be necessary to meet peak demand is the Newton generating plant which CIPS constructed near Effingham. The plant should be in full production by December 1981. Stalon said that if history could be replayed, the Newton plant would probably not be approved for construction.

However, he said that this doesn't necessarily indicate a mistake on the part of CIPS. He said that with the planning techniques available, the ability to forecast future demand is limited.

When asked why he called a press conference, Stalon replied, "The decision goes back to when I first joined the commission. I felt that they (the commission members) weren't making adequate efforts to defend decisions. Generally, I think members of the commission felt concern in the past about the risk of such an open policy."

Stalon said there is a risk that a party to rate increase cases might feel a commissioner was not being impartial by defending decisions. Stalon said there was a chance CIPS could sue to have him removed from hearing future CIPS cases, although he said he didn't think that would happen.

Iraqi national buys Du Quoin fair

The sale of the 55-year-old Du Quoin State Fair to Saad Jabr—an Iraqi national maintaining a full-time residence in Carbondale—was closed Friday afternoon. The sale price was not disclosed.

Neither Jabr nor W.R. (Bill) Hayes, the fair's former owner, were available for comment by press time Monday.

Jabr, 48, reportedly plans to improve the fair's physical facilities and may make the fair a year-round amusement park.

The Hambletonian Classic, a harness race for three-year-old trotters, will continue to be the highlight of the fair, according to Troy Barrett, Jabr's attorney.

Jabr has lived in Carbondale since 1982, when he became the first foreign student to graduate for SIU. He is presently employed as a "go-between" for businesses around the world—mostly in Europe—which are trying to make connections in the Middle East, Barrett said.

His duties include offering advice and recommendations to businesses concerning the Middle East, the attorney added.

Jabr is also negotiating for the purchase of the DuQuoin State Bank and a final announcement on the deal should be made soon, Barrett said.

Low-income housing project planned by Jackson County Housing Authority

(Continued on Page 1)

yet been returned. "We have to try to work around HUD, and I have no control over how quickly they're going to act," Seed said.

Any estimate of the date for construction to begin would be a "shot in the dark," he added.

The 37 apartments planned for Carbondale represent a portion of a JCHA project which calls for a total of 308 government-owned apartments to be

built in Jackson County. Unlike the other projects being planned for the city, though, the housing authority project would not be taxed because it would not be owned by private developers.

In planning for the development, Seed said, the county housing authority is trying to avoid demolition of existing structures and the displacement of other residents.

According to Tyler Young, assistant director of the JCHA, there are

currently more than 700 people on a waiting list for public housing in Jackson County.

Tyler said that under HUD guidelines approved within the last two months, a family with two people must have a maximum income of \$8,400 annually in order to qualify for the low-income family housing.

A family of six people, he said, can qualify for housing if its annual income does not exceed \$11,800.

Governor proposes gas tax increase

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson estimated 4-cent state gasoline tax hike and a \$12 to \$20 boost in auto license fees over the next four years, saying the revenues would support and expand "pay-for-what-you-get" road program.

By 1983, the average motorist driving a large car would pay \$43 more than the \$72 he spent last year on state gasoline taxes and auto registration for that same car, state transportation department figures show.

The extra money is needed to begin renovation of the state's crumbling road network, complete the Downstate interstate system and continue work on supplemental freeways, he said.

If enacted by the General Assembly, it would be the first major state tax hike in a decade. Thompson unveiled the proposal flanked by a host of props, including an auto shock absorber, hubcap and photos of giant potholes.

"This is a pay-for-what-you-get program," Thompson said. The immediate impact would be a 1½ cent hike in the state's 7½ cent gasoline tax, and a \$3 to \$5 increase in auto registration fees.

He said the four years of increases were needed to fund a \$900 million annual road construction program, which he said would otherwise dip to \$300 million a year.

Thompson said unless such a program is adopted "eventually we'll suffer the

News Briefs

loss of a multi-billion dollar transportation system."

But many legislative leaders predicted the play would face rough going. "I would think chances of a gas tax increase are not good right now," said Sen. Terry Bruce, D-Oleyn, an assistant Senate majority leader.

Sears in compliance with inflation program

CHICAGO (AP)—Edward R. Telling, chairman and chief of executive officer of Sears, Roebuck and Co., said the nation's largest retailer intends to comply with President Carter's program to curb inflation.

Telling said the firm filed its compliance plan with the Council on Wage and Price Stability on Feb. 15.

The Sears chairman said that in the past three years Sears' prices have increased at an average annual rate of 4 percent. During the same period, the overall Consumer Price Index was nearly twice the Sears' figure, he said Monday.

"The highly competitive general merchandise industry has been a restraint on inflation," Telling said in a

statement. "And Sears will continue to provide consumers with quality merchandise at competitive prices."

"Some consumers mistakenly believe that the president's program calls for a limitation of price increases on individual items," he said. "The price devaluation standard does not apply to individual times but rather, to the total sales of a company."

Retrospective benefits awarded to 20,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ordered Illinois officials to notify more than 20,000 state residents they may be eligible for retroactive benefits under a program for the aged, blind and disabled. Voting unanimously, the justices upheld a ruling that federal courts are empowered to order such state action.

In their Supreme Court appeal, Illinois welfare officials argued that the Constitution's 11th Amendment exempting states from lawsuits barred any federal court from ordering such mass notification.

Monday's decision, however, ruled that although mailing such a large number of notices might be a drain on the state treasury, the endeavor could not be interpreted as an "award" barred by the 11th Amendment.

Student arrested for purse theft

Carbondale police have arrested Mark W. Quagliano, 18, of 269 Carbondale Mobile Homes, after he allegedly took two women's purses and a sweater from Merlin's, 315 S. Illinois Ave., early Sunday morning. Quagliano was charged with theft of more than \$150 after he was apprehended in the 100 block of North Illinois Avenue at 2:16 a.m. Sunday. According to police, Quagliano was stopped and questioned by a Carbondale police officer, who thought it was strange for a man to be carrying two women's purses.

After Quagliano was brought to the Carbondale police station, both women who had their purses stolen from Merlin's called to confirm the theft.

Arson suspected in separate fires

University police are investigating the possibility that arson may have been the cause of three separate fires in the Technology Building early Saturday morning. The fires caused an unestimated amount of damage, according to University police.

Police were called to Wing D of the Technology Building at 2:18 a.m. Saturday. Upon arrival, the police were met by Carbondale firefighters who extinguished the first of three fires near Room D-43 where a bulletin board was on fire. Fire-fighters extinguished another fire on a bulletin board located west of Room D-21, police said.

A movie screen in the auditorium, Room A-111, was also set on fire in Wing A of the Technology Building. Police said a trash can had been thrown through a tinted-glass in the northeast corner of Wing A, possibly to gain entry to the building.

According to police, there were also wet footprints and water on the first floor of the Technology Building, just outside of the auditorium.

All three fires, were extinguished with limited fire, smoke and water damage, police said.

Teens charged with stereo theft

Two Chicago teenagers were arrested on burglary charges after they allegedly robbed Cost Plus Audio, 221 S. Illinois Ave., early Monday morning.

Carbondale police arrested Scott S. Samuels, 18, and a juvenile, both of Chicago, for allegedly stealing \$4,600 worth of stereo equipment and rolls of coins from the Carbondale store.

Police said Sgt. Tim Moss was on routine patrol at 3:32 a.m. Monday, when he noticed a temporary wall which led into the rear of the Cost Plus Audio building had been broken through. Inside the building, police officers found a number of tools which were used in the break-in.

Samuels and the juvenile were apparently found hiding in a car a short distance away from the building. They had a number of rolls of coins taken from the store. Both suspects were taken to Jackson County Jail to await a bond hearing.

Police said some of the stereo equipment taken in the burglary was found in the auto driven by Samuels but they added that some equipment has not been recovered. Further investigations are continuing, according to police.

Brandt to inspect foreign projects

(Continued from Page 1)

Brandt said talks in Cairo, Egypt, will concern another AID-funded project similar to the Nepal program. The project, coordinated through the College of Business and Administration, will train 100 Egyptian businessmen and managers. The first group of trainees is currently at SIU. Egypt has committed about \$200,000 to the program.

In a one-day stop in Varanasi, India, Brandt will discuss a proposed School of Medicine project with officials there.

Brandt said he also received an invitation from the president of the Wroclaw Technical University in Poland and he will stop there to discuss a student-faculty exchange program with that University.

According to Brandt, the University's vice-presidents will be in charge of SIU during his absence.

"The trip is a pretty standard part of the job of a president," Brandt said. He said he has known for several months that he would be leaving on this trip.

Brandt said that he and his wife, who will accompany him on the trip, will "try to squeeze in some vacationing time" while visiting the foreign countries. Brandt is due back at SIU April 8.

Weather

Tuesday's weather forecast is calling for partly sunny skies and warmer temperatures with highs in the low to mid 40s.



Happy Feet

Pretty legs weren't all this chorus line had to offer at Friday night's "Performance '79," the Inter-Greek Council's annual variety show. Bill Robinson, the only one fully clothed, and his dancing "Bojangles" won the in-

termediate group entry of from six to 20 participants for their tap-dancing routine. All proceeds from the show's ticket sales went to the University for scholarships. See related story on Page 8. (Staff Photo by Randy Klauw)

Matthews' trial delayed indefinitely

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Nearly four months after Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews was impeached by the Student Senate, his trial has yet to take place—and it may not take place before the semester is out, according to some student senators.

Part of the delay, according to the senators, is that Matthews has not made enough appointments soon enough to the Campus Judicial Board for Governance, the board that will hear his trial.

"By the time the board is filled out, school will be out for the semester," said Kellie Watts, an east side senator.

The J-Board, which can have up to 21 members, had only four members at the beginning of the semester. Matthews has since appointed two new members, one of whom has been approved by the Student Senate. Matthews' second appointment will be voted on Wednesday by the senate.

If that appointment is approved, the board will have six members—one short of a quorum and three short of Chairman Austin Randolph's recommendation that at least nine members hear the case.

However, Randolph's recommendation is not binding on the J-Board; if both Matthews and the plaintiffs, senators Mary Haynes and Pat Heneghan, agree, the trial could be held with only seven members.

"He (Matthews) has been very lax about making appointments. He is

stalling," said Darrell Henson, an east side senator.

Meanwhile, Matthews' term will expire in April. Sam Dunning, executive assistant, said Monday that Matthews has not announced yet whether he will run for re-election. Matthews was unavailable for comment.

The Campus Internal Affairs committee, which was recently given the power of appointment (previously reserved for the president) by the senate, isn't able to make appointments to the J-Board.

An amendment, which gave the CIA power to appoint members of campus boards, stipulated that the CIA must give Matthews three weeks to "take some action" in making appointments.

However, the phrase "take some action" is loosely defined; it may mean anything from actually appointing someone to merely discussing procedure.

Earlier this semester, Henson sponsored a senate bill that allocated money for a Daily Egyptian advertisement to inform students that J-Board members were needed, and that the CIA intended to interview applicants.

However, Henson withdrew the bill in early February because he felt that "Matthews had turned a new leaf." But Henson said Monday that Matthews has done nothing about appointing J-Board members.

In response, Matthews said he has not

been "formally approached" by any senators about the matter.

"I am very disheartened by the whole thing," said Haynes, a Thompson Point senator and one of the authors of the articles of impeachment. "I still feel he did a rotten job last semester, and I still want the trial to take place, once the appointments are made."

Another problem indicated by Watts is a possible conflict of interest in Randolph's position of chairman of the J-Board and the Fee Allocations Board.

"Garrick's appointment of Randolph is a possible conflict of interest because Randolph will serve on two separate branches of Student Government. The constitution states this can't be," Watts said.

According to the constitution, "No person shall concurrently hold an office in more than one branch of Student Government."

However, Matthews defended his appointment.

"My appointment of Austin to chair the Fee Allocation Board was confirmed by the senate (Feb. 21). It is the CIA's responsibility to screen applicants. If it is a conflict of interest, the senate should have taken care of it," Matthews said.

Matthews added that he hasn't been approached by any senators about Randolph's appointment.

Matthews was impeached by the senate Nov. 9 on charges of dereliction of duty and constitutional violations.

Hanoi orders general mobilization

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—China Monday it was withdrawing its invasion army from Vietnam after a bloody 16-day war of "punishment," but Hanoi claimed the fighting was actually escalating and ordered a general mobilization "for national salvation."

Peking's official news agency said Chinese troops began pulling out Monday after achieving their goal of "dealing devastating blows to Vietnamese armed forces." It warned Vietnam against new border provocations.

Several hours later, the newspaper of the Vietnamese Communist Party said the Chinese announcement "is contrary to the real situation in the battlefield." China "is stepping up its aggression, and its troops are frantically destroying Vietnamese villages," the paper Nhan Dan said in a commentary reported by the Vietnamese News Agency.

It said Vietnamese President Ton Duc Thang signed a general mobilization decree Monday instructing all military-age citizens to join the armed forces.

"All necessary manpower, material and financial resources shall be mobilized to meet the needs of war for national salvation," it said.

The Japanese Embassy in Hanoi said Vietnamese officials had instructed it to prepare air-raid shelters for its personnel, Japan's Kyodo news service reported.

Intelligence sources in Bangkok said Monday they had no evidence of a Chinese pull-out.

Price hikes supported for Student Center food

(Continued from Page 1)

taken to do that. He said hamburgers are no longer cooked in large batches and then sold, but cooked to order. While this may take more time, Gray said most students would rather wait a few minutes and receive a better product than to eat the food service may switch to a delicatessen and short-order operation and stop selling full hot meals which have a low profit margin.

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Letters

Hot dogs without buns

This is in reply to the article on how we were getting along at Thompson Point without heat, electricity, or hot water. My room was colder than the inside of my mini-cool, for one thing. Then I had the pleasure of jumping out of bed into an ice-cold shower. We were fed eggs twice a day, reheated fried chicken, and hot dogs without buns. And Mr. Steve Kirk said in the article that spirits were high. If they were, it wasn't from the circumstances of the power outages. I would write more but my candle is running low.

Mark Connolly
Junior, Special Major

Make room. Dr. Brandt

I was overcome with joy when the power was restored at Thompson Point, but when I woke up the next morning and listened to the radio. I was very disappointed again. During an interview with Warren Brandt, one of the questions was whether he thought it was unfair that those people without electricity had to attend classes. Well, just like any other boss, he gave his reasons before he gave an answer.

Over 20,000 people attend this college and it makes no sense to call off classes for a few hundred, he said. Well, in Thompson Point alone there are over 1,100 people, and who knows how many more at Small Group Housing. He finally answered no. Maybe he wasn't being mean at all. He just probably wanted us to go to the our classes where there was warmth and light. I mean he knew the predicament we were in, his power had been cut for a full 24 hours, but, it's a fact, he has at least four fireplaces in his home to keep himself warm.

Well, I just want to say one more thing. The next time we lose our power and heat for a while, I hope you have an extra warm bed, because I just might come over.

Joseph Alonso
Sophomore, Recreation

It wasn't that cold!

We are just two more students writing in regards to the effect of the recent snowstorm this past weekend. We are roommates at Thompson Point who suffered the full force of the inconvenience that hit the west side of campus. However, it appears to us that the majority of opinions toward this incident have been considerably negative and grossly out of proportion. Yes, it was cold. Yes, it was dark. And yes, it was wet. But this is Illinois and it does snow in Illinois, it wasn't that cold, that dark, or that wet. The situation wasn't anything that some candles and some extra clothes couldn't help. Where's the sense of adventure?

If people would've spent as much time trying to deal with the situation as they did complaining about it, everyone would've been a lot better off. Speaking for ourselves, we think that this whole episode has been quite an experience—and not necessarily a bad one.

Jill Anderson
Freshman, Speech Pathology

Sherry Beatty
Freshman, Horticulture

The 'truth' about Taiwan

In response to Mr. Hsieh Kuo-cheng's letter on Feb 15, I would like to point out something Mr. Hsieh does not know, or maybe he knows and pretends he does not know.

He said those prominent people in Taiwan were arrested because they tried to overthrow the government which was encouraged by Chinese Communists. Anyone who does the same thing in the United States will face similar punishment, he said.

The truth is the Taiwan government, which has pursued a witch-hunt policy for so many years that it has become a habit for its officials to link anything with Communism. So those who are charged with so-called 'subversive activity' may in fact just try to voice their concern for freedom of expression, political reform and human rights.

These people who are caught for 'engaging in Communist-supported conspiracy' are usually put behind bars without a fair trial.

In short, any person in Taiwan can be jailed for nothing as long as the government sees fit.

It is true that in America, under the clear and present danger doctrine, anyone who tries to overthrow the government will receive a heavy sentence. But in most cases (I will not say in all cases) they are guaranteed a fair trial, at least.

I think the Taiwan government should be found guilty of its unrestrained use of reactionary power, its determination to crack down on dissidents its vanishing civil liberty and its growth as a warfare state.

Chan Ying-kit
Senior, Journalism

Bird-brained officiating

As a member of the group of die-hard Saluki fans who attended the recent Missouri Valley Conference post-season game at Terre Haute on Thursday night, I wonder how the Saluki players could keep their comments about the officiating at that game to anything less than a roar of indignation.

It was the most blatant case of biased officiating that this basketball fan has ever observed. I would like to name names, but the referee who made 80 percent of the extremely bad calls is anonymous to me. For those of you who attended the Sycamores' most recent game at the SIU Arena, he is strangely enough the same referee who made some questionable calls here.

I hate to sound like an old "dog" fan crying over spilled milk, but I'm sure that the players and fans alike who witnessed this injustice will agree that these bad calls most definitely had a big effect on the game's outcome. As a final note, I'd like to ask how a fine player like Larry Bird who really did a good job in mixing it up both underneath the baskets and in the lanes could come out of that game with only one foul to his credit?

Jeff "Fred" Carter
Junior, Anthropology

A celebrator of life

I have just learned of the death of Marjorie Lawrence and I am writing in tribute to her. She touched my life significantly while I was a student at SIU-C during the early 1960s.

What I always admired most about Ms. Lawrence was her buoyant spirit. She chose to be a celebrator rather than a complainer, to focus on what was right about life rather than what was wrong. And, she had options. She didn't have to do it that way. Her story-much of it public-wasn't short on pain or disappointment, the harsh realities that confront us all. So she wasn't naive. But she wasn't bitter either. I think she saw life as a gift, not to be squandered, yet not ultimately earned. I'm glad I knew her.

Monty Knight
Alumnus 1965
Summerville, S.C.

But I don't own a car!

The other day I received a statement of account from the University, indicating that I owed them money for parking fines. Sounds routine, right? Wrong! I don't own or drive a car in Carbondale. Figuring it was an error, I walked over to Washington Square to straighten it out. At Washington Square I was told that since the car that had been fined was registered in my father's name, it was my responsibility to find the person who had been driving the car and to have them come in to pay the fines. I have an older brother who lives and works in Carbondale, but he is no longer a student. So, since I am the student, I have suffered the consequences (a bursar's hold on my student paycheck perhaps?). I see no reason why I have to become the victim of an error the University made. Just wondering, if I pay the parking fines, will the University give me a car?

Robin Saponar
Sophomore, Journalism

Fraternity says thanks

We, the Brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, wish to take this opportunity to extend our sincere thanks to the Carbondale fire department, the fraternity and sorority system of SIU, the Alpha Gamma Rho Little Sisters, Dr. Bruce Swinburne, Mr. Gale Banks, Mr. Sam Ruella and the University Housing department, and all our many friends who have offered their time, consideration, and encouragement through our recent tragedy. Without your help and assistance, we would have had a hard time getting back on our feet, but as a result, now have our situation under control and are attempting to resume our daily routine. Once again, thanks for everything!

The Brothers of Alpha Gamma Rho

Meet one of the 'bozos'

I am writing in regard to a letter submitted by one Steve Silverman. Well, I'd like you to meet one of the "bozos" you were referring to in your letter. Me. How you can expect people on the main floor to remain seated with a band like Heart on stage is beyond my imagination. What else is a concert for but to let loose and enjoy the music? I feel that when a band is on stage giving the people all they've got, the audience should give the band all they've got in return.

John Amberg
Freshman, Journalism

Have a heart!

This letter is addressed to all those persons who felt it necessary to obstruct the view of others at the Heart concert Wednesday night. Those of us who had good, close seats paid \$7.50 for them. I for one did not pay this amount of money to only hear a concert.

Perhaps those of you who would neither clear the aisle or sit down had bad seats. I'm not opposed to your coming down to the main floor to get a close look, but continuing to stand in the aisles is simply uncalled for. I sympathize with the gentlemen who tried to suggest to those in the aisles that they would all be more comfortable if they would all sit down on the floor. His suggestion was met with uncaring glances by some and profanity by others.

To those who sat in their seats, thank you for the few people in the aisles. I'm deeply saddened that you have no manners and no compassion for fellow students.

Jeanne Brazinski
Senior, Accountancy

Does Coke add life?

After China's Vice Premier Teng's recent tour through the United States and normalization of relations with this country, the recent invasion of Viet Nam strikes me as being ironic.

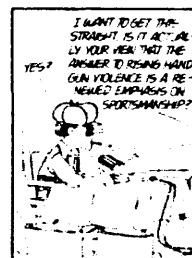
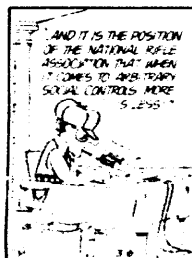
Maybe China has successfully achieved their normalization policy sooner than anticipated. Or maybe it's just that "Coke adds life."

Either way, it's a sad commentary on both China's and America's political "leadership".

Vincent J. Marzullo
Junior, Electrical Engineering Technology

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



He likes what he's missing

By Gerald Zimmerman
Student Writer

We are constantly told that this is an age of minority liberation and sexual awareness. However, any handicapped male student who has ever attended an SIU basketball game knows different.

After 20 minutes of positioning, shooting, shoving, kicking, and pushing by players, the screaming, outrageous and bloodthirsty crowd settles down to prepare for the halftime show.

The pom-pom girls prance onto the basketball court. The disco record begins to play. The pom-pom girls begin to shake everything they've got.

Some call it dance, some call it a routine and others call it gymnastics. However, the whistles and catcalls from male members of the audience indicate the real value of the act—sex.

Male members of the audience, many of whom were originally on their way to get a snack, crowd the edges of the court in a contest for the best view. The view for males sitting in the wheelchair section is blocked. The ushers, who hold the crowd back during the game do nothing to control the halftime crowd. They are trying to get a better view too.

While the real sport of the evening continues, people in wheelchairs see only an occasional glimpse of a shoe or a pom-pom.

While every other male in the Arena is having a mental orgy, handicapped males can only use their imaginations to try and guess what is being shaken at the moment. How unfun!

In this age of liberation and sexual revolution, it is a shame that a minority segment of society, the handicapped, are kept in the dark about what pom-pom girls and halftime are all about. It is terrible to have to be sexually restrained—especially at a basketball game.

Arthur Hoppe

The facts laid bare

Playboy, the magazine for consenting voyeurs, managed to get itself a page of publicity in Time by embarking on a photographic essay project entitled "Girls of the Ivy League."

As a first step, Playboy attempted to take out an ad in the Harvard Crimson offering \$100 to any coed who would pose in what is referred to in the Ivy League as "the all-together."

Needless to say, the Harvard Crimson rejected the ad amidst cries that such photographs "degrade womanhood." This is absolutely true and I feel strongly that Playboy, having garnered its publicity, should abandon its otherwise ill-conceived project forthwith—for the good of all concerned.

First of all, due to more stringent college entrance requirements, the average Ivy League woman has an I.Q. 23.4 percent above the national norm. Keeping that in mind, let us recall the study Dr. Homer T. Pettibone, the noted physical anthropologist, made in 1968 of 12,316 American women in which he proved conclusively that the size of a female's bosom was in direct inverse proportion to the size of her brain.

Knowing the artistic taste of its male readership, these figures alone should cause Playboy to give up on "Girls of the Ivy League" in favor of, say, "Girls of the South Dakota College of Auto Upholstering."

With that out of the way, let us ask whether nude photographs of women degrade womanhood in general. Yes, they do. You may well wonder what I, a mere man, know about the subject. Plenty.

It so happens I attended Heathcliffe College, at that one of the most prestigious Ivy League schools with none but accredited geniuses in residence.

One accursed day, a photographer from Swinging Girl magazine slinked on to our campus and offered any full-time student \$25 to be photographed in what was then known as "the buff." That was big bucks in those days and six of us weak-willed individuals succumbed to mammon.

How well I remember the morning Swinging Girl with its story on "Boys of the Ivy League" hit the stands. The results were disastrous.

For a good two weeks, my phone rang night and day with obscene phone calls—purportedly humorous obscene phone calls, which are the worst kind. Swinging Girl, its readership devastated, ceased publication the following month. And it was seven long years before a Heathcliffe man was able to obtain a date with a Vassar woman.

To this day, I will occasionally run into women of my vintage at cocktail parties who blurt out, "Say, Aren't you the fellow who posed with the volleyball..."

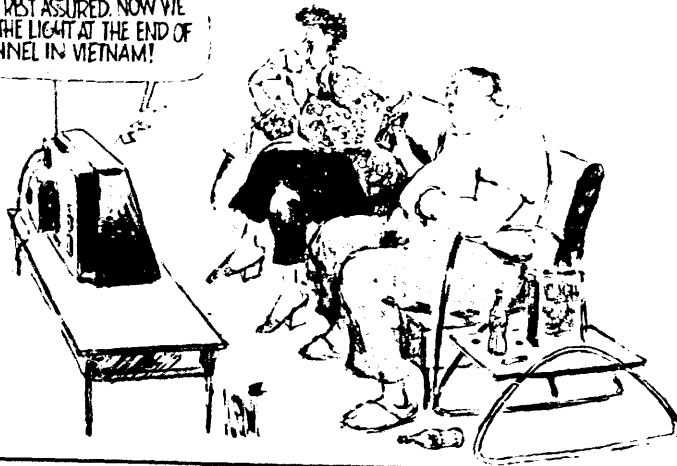
Usually, my crimson blush is enough to stop them at this point and, if they are kind, they turn away before exploding in titters.

But I must carry my burden of shame to my grave. And if nude photographs of men degrade men, the nude photographs of women must degrade women. About equally, I would say.

As for you, should you think the entire issue is nonsensical, may you wake up tomorrow with a staple in your belly button—Copyright, 1979, Chronicle Publishing Co.

TIME:1998 PLACE:SOMEWHERE IN SUBURBIA, PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA

~ AND REST ASSURED, NOW WE CAN SEE THE LIGHT AT THE END OF THE TUNNEL IN VIETNAM!



Colman McCarthy

Knocking selfishness out of teen-agers

As a mother who gave time to her children, she took pride in the obvious brightness and charm of her 20-year-old daughter. But an ache persisted. The mother knew she had failed to achieve the one goal that bedevils many American parents: knocking the selfishness out of their children.

The daughter, home from college for a long weekend, offered her mother a four-day course in how to be a low-digit person: I'm Number One, I'm first and everyone else is last, I'm getting mine.

Painfully, after taking the child to the airport—youth Ms. Me insisted on a first-class seat on the trip back to college—the mother saw the child off without hearing even a syllable of thanks. On reflection, though, how logical it all seemed: She had never educated her child to think of anyone except her own impressive self.

This woman doesn't see herself as part of what is called "a national issue." But as the President, Congress and private groups like the Ford Foundation take up the question of national service for the young, it should be asked whether many of the young are even reachable with appeals for altruism.

It isn't wholly the fault of the young. How many children are raised in homes where service to others is talked about at an early age? Do the parents themselves give service to the community through personal, not checkbook, involvement? Are the children expected to be as proud of, say, running errands for the neighborhood's elderly, as running around the bases in the Little League?

In brief, as William James asked in his 1910 essay on national service, do parents promote self-forgetfulness or self-seeking in their young?

The questions have to be answered, because why should the nation bother about the nearly four million citizens turning 18 each year unless a sense of service is already a part of their nature? If they are tone-deaf to the values and rewards of caring, shouting into their ears about national service can do little.

President Carter speaks about universal national service with non-military options should the draft be revived. The Committee for the Study of National Service, funded by Ford through the Potomac In-

stitute, recommends "a federally chartered public corporation" that would oversee "a system of national service."

The appeal of these ideas might be stronger if some evidence existed that children have not already been severely victimized by American materialism and hedonism.

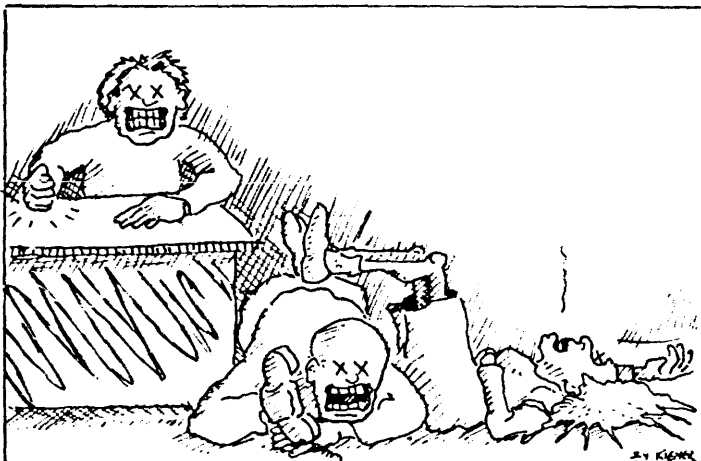
Success is equated with the accumulation of pleasures and goods. Fame and wealth become replacements for integrity. We exist to be entertained. All pain can be eliminated. Soon enough, the abnormal comes to be accepted as the normal.

Even in settings where some counter-thinking might be expected to flourish, a vacuum often exists. High-school and college educators think they do their jobs if they turn out graduates who are intelligent and ambitious. It is forgotten that the joys of service can be taught, explored and celebrated as much as the joys of science, literature or languages. But if schools must choose between developing bright children or caring children, go for the high SATs.

Programs for educating the young in the ways of altruism can be easily dismissed as gaudy poetry. Perhaps. But I have been in a number of schools around the country—from mighty Notre Dame University to mountain schoolhouses in lower Appalachia—where some form of community service in the curriculum is accepted as routine. Neither the teachers nor the young see themselves as dreamy do-gooders. Instead, they are making early contact not only with some of the harsh problems of American society, but with their own inner resources for caring for the victims. They are feeling their way—but with real feelings.

We shouldn't have exaggerated hopes that we can pass laws or raise a kitty to get one part of the population, the young, to become service-minded, while the other part, the adults, gives low rank to service. It may be enough merely to rephrase the old question that is asked of the young, "What do you want to be when you grow up?" and ask instead, "How are you planning to serve society."—Copyright, 1979, The Washington Post Company.

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COMPLAINING CLAIMS LINES OF THREE AT SIU.

Relativity theory was 'heresy' at first, according to physicist

By Paula Walker
Student Writer

Einstein's theory of relativity was discussed as heresy when it "burst on the world with tremendous impact," said P.A.M. Dirac, a 1933 Nobel Prize winner in physics.

Newton was our god," Dirac told a capacity crowd in the Student Center Auditorium Friday night.

"Then we were told that in some mysterious way Newton was wrong."

Dirac's lecture was part of SIU's week-long celebration of Einstein's 100th birthday. The opening lecture of the week, "Einstein Remembered," which was to be given last Monday by Paul Schupp, research professor of physics, was again postponed.

Schupp's speech was changed from Monday to Saturday night because of the snow, but it is now postponed until after spring break because of a power outage that cut all electricity in Morris Library Saturday.

President Warren Brandt opened the Friday night lecture by in-

roducing Dirac and Schupp. Brandt described Schupp as the "man with the idea for the whole week."

Schupp made a few opening remarks, stating that he and Dirac were introduced by Einstein.

Dirac, who was an engineering student when Einstein's theory of relativity was introduced in 1918, started his hour-long speech by saying that no one knew whether to believe the theory at first, and few understood it.

"The people who write articles about it didn't understand it either," he said, "but felt capable of explaining it." Scientists were eager to experiment with the effects of Einstein's startling theory. The first test was made in July 1919, when an expedition was set up to observe light being deflected by the sun during a total eclipse.

"The results supported Einstein's theory," Dirac said. Einstein's theory provided for twice as much deflection of light as Newton's law.

Einstein's theory "has passed all the tests with flying colors," Dirac

said. "It is something which cannot be destroyed even if experimental discrepancies show up in the future."

"Suppose a discrepancy does turn up," he asked. "Physical theory is always in a temporary state. It can always be improved upon."

There is at least one inadequacy in Einstein's theory. He believed that other galaxies are moving toward us. Research has shown that galaxies are moving away. "The universe will go on expanding forever," Dirac said.

"The real foundations of the theory of relativity come from its great beauty," he said. "The ideas are extremely elegant and exciting."

"Einstein introduced the idea that something that is beautiful mathematically is likely to be useful as a fundamental physical theory," Dirac said.

WENT TO DOGS

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — It is an offense in New Zealand for a dog owner not to take his pet for a walk at least once every 24 hours.

Herrin Scouts in pistol contest

By Bill Theobald
Staff Writer

An Explorer Boy Scout organization from Herrin, which specializes in law enforcement training, will compete in a national pistol competition at Michigan State University in July against other Explorer groups.

Teenagers between the ages of 14 to 18 years old who have an interest in law enforcement are able to develop their knowledge of police procedures in Egyptian Post E-131, sponsored by the Carbondale Police Department.

About 75 scouts will enter the national pistol competition. In preparation for the contest the scouts will be competing against the Carbondale police team as well as the SIU police team this spring.

Lt. Terry Murphy, press officer for the Carbondale police, said the scouts are experts for their ages.

"The scouts use a .357 magnum gun compared to a regular .38 caliber standard police gun,"

Murphy said. "The .357 magnum has much more firing power and is harder to handle than the smaller .38 caliber weapon."

According to Murphy, the scouts first learn the basics about firearms such as how a gun works, cleaning, and proper care of their weapons. SIU police provide the scouts with training films on firearms instruction as well as many other topics concerning police procedures.

In order to pay the University police back for the use of their films and range for firearms training, the scouts will be directing traffic for SIU football and basketball games," Murphy said.

In order to finance the scouts' trip to Michigan State University, the explorers are holding a chili supper fund raiser March 8 at the First Methodist Church, 214 W. Main St. in Carbondale.

Aside from firearms training, the scouts also participate in the Carbondale police crime prevention program by helping the police guard

houses while the residents are not home. The scouts also help educate school children on the proper safety procedures for schools, bicycles and cars.

On Feb. 17 Carbondale police sponsored a learning seminar for the scouts who learned the proper procedures for making a vehicle stop and the proper signs to make while giving traffic directions.

During the Saturday seminar the scouts also participated in a ride-along program where they learned the protocol of using the police radio and what to expect while on the street, Murphy said.

According to Murphy, Explorer Post 131 is the only law enforcement scout post in Southern Illinois.

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SIU

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'Wives' has its ups and downs

By Marcia Heroux
Staff Writer

The Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" was both delightful and disappointing Thursday afternoon in the University Theater.

The production could not fit into one category or the other. Some of the singing was just delightful, while some of it was very disappointing. The same with the acting.

The opera by Otto Nicolai is a comic opera with zany characters and situations, lilting arias and duets, speed-r-lightening recitatives and grand ensembles.

The libretto tells the story in two plots, one of Sir John Falstaff who is after the attentions of two merry wives, Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Page, and the other of Ann Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Page, who has the objective of marrying her true love, Fenton, and not the suitor her parents have picked for her.

Of the two plots, the latter was more musically successful. As Ann Page, Mary Serantoni was sweet, with her soprano voice rising easily to hit the high notes and revealing an impressive quality of voice.

Randall Black is understandably becoming stereotyped in the young longing lover role. His voice is perfect for those smooth quiet love melodies.

Black's and Serantoni's duet was the vocal highlight of the show.

The parts of Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Page were vocally demanding ones, and Ann Solley's and Grace Reilly's voices both showed the strain.

Solley has a beautiful voice. An aria she sang in "Dialogues of the Carmelites" last spring was just gorgeous. Unfortunately, her voice sounded forced in the Mrs. Ford role.

Reilly was another singer who was impressive in "Dialogues," but her lower register just didn't come sailing over the orchestra pit like a higher voice would.

In the duets, Solley and Reilly clashed rather than blended.

A bright spot in this plot was David Williams as Sir John Falstaff. His deep bass voice, his round belly, his hearty laugh and his cocky attitude was indeed Falstaff. Nobody could deny that.

Another performer who acted very professionally was Steven Kozinn who played Mr. Ford. His stage confidence seems much improved since his role last summer in "Man of La Mancha." He was even better in the opera theater's "Don Pasquale" this past fall.

It's too bad the Nicolai opera didn't have occasion for as much funny business as "Pasquale" did—that's when Kozinn's at his best. Others notable were George Pinney (Dr. Cajus) for his fancy

A Review

sword work and Michael Blum (Slender) for being just plain enjoyably goofy.

In the whole the acting in "Merry Wives" treaded a fine line between funny and ridiculous. Falstaff, dressing up as a woman and using a high squeaky voice was funny. The "merry" wives were more "giddy" than "merry." Their unrealistic laughter tended on the ridiculous.

The general flow of the opera was bumpy rather than smooth. One scene did not simply melt into the other. This was partly due to the form of the opera itself. Nicolai wrote it in this oncontiguous style as it was the style of his time. But it was also due to some fault in the direction.

The orchestration was pleasantly heavy on the violin with percussion thrown in here and there for comedic effect. Use of harp added a romantic effect.

Sets designed by Darwin Reid Payne were appropriately rustic, but too cluttered. There was too much to look at with a stairway going up one way, another piece hanging down from the ceiling, a

curtain flat, benches and two doors. When the set was turned around to the finale to reveal the tree, however, the result was pure spectacle.

The finale was a scene out of "Midsummer Night's Dream." With the dark background of the huge tree with its glimmering leaves of gold, dancers in costumes by Richard Boss glided in patterns by choreographer Jeff Gurley.

Gurley's choreography was both interesting and original. Boss' costumes were of flowing greens and sparkling blacks for the dancers and dazzling white for Ann Page and Fenton. Boss outdid himself as usual in the costume department.

The finale was a stirring of the supernatural complete with pumpkinheads, goblins of sorts, huge black bugs and a very repentive Sir John Falstaff.

MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN
TORONTO AP—For the first time in its 25-year history, Art-scandala magazine has elected a woman to chair its board of directors.

Joan M. Vastokas, an anthropologist and art historian, is assistant professor in the department of anthropology and Canadian studies program at Trent University



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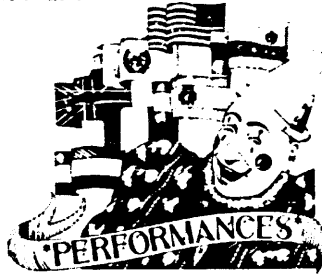
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Bart Baker of Alpha Tau Omega and Debi Kaiser of Sigma Kappa portrayed Mickey and Minnie Mouse at Shryock Auditorium Friday night at

"Performance '79," an annual variety show sponsored by the Inter-Greek council. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

"Performance '79" has four winners

By Nick Sorial
Entertainment Editor

Sigma Kappa sorority, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Bill Robinson and his dancing "Bojangles," and "Caramel Incorporated" were the big winners at Friday night's "Performance '79," the Inter-Greek Council's annual variety show.

All proceeds from the ticket sales for the show went to the University for scholarships. Last year more than \$1,500 was raised. Thirteen acts were in the variety show competition with entries divided into small groups (one to five people), intermediate groups (six to 20 participants) and large groups (20 or more).

The Sigma Kappa Alpha Tau Omega combination took first place in the large group category for the "Suite to Disney." Songs from various Walt Disney movies were sung, including "Somebody's Prince will come" from "Snow White," performed by Regina Hutton, and "Give a Little Whistle," sung by Brandon Cos. Jimmy Crickett sings "Give a Little Whistle" in "Pinochio."

Four members of the group also were awarded for achievements other than performing. Nancy Termino of Sigma Dappa and Dave Benson of Alpha Tau Omega won the best stage direction award. Ricki LoBianco won best choreography. Sandy Britt won best costuming.

Second place in the large group division went to the team of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Tau Dappa Epsilon fraternity for "Young Hollywood."

Celeste Wright of Alpha Gamma Delta won the best female vocalist award. Dave Hackett of Tau Kappa Epsilon won best male vocalist.

The intermediate category, Bill Robinson and his dancing "Bojangles" won first place for a tap-dancing routine. Second prize went to the Saluki Stompers Hot Jazz Band for "And all that Jazz." "Caramel Incorporated" won the small-group category for singing selections from "The Wiz." Members of "Caramel Incorporated" were Trina Green, Glendoria Marshall, Kevin Davis and Vance Williams. Second prize went to Ted Rosenberger and Christy Durnigan for "Malaguena." Tamra D. Sykes took third place in the small-group category for dramatic jazz dance.

Pete Alexander and Melinda Stubbe emceed the show. The pair opened the show with their rendition of "Comedy Tonight." Also performing, it not included in the competition was "Brown Sugar" Terri Summette, Rose Taylor, Donna Doss and Para Jones were in the group.



"Caramel Incorporated" won first place in the small group category (one to five people) Friday night at "Performance '79." The group performed selections from the musical "The Wiz." All proceeds from the show went to the University for scholarships. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk.)

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Rec Center awaits millionth visitor

By Paula Donner
Staff Writer

Sometime this week, some person will walk into the Recreation Building, go through the turnstile and become the millionth visitor to the facility since it opened in June, 1977.

In honor of this millionth visitor and the person who will begin the second million, the Recreation Building's staff is planning a celebration, according to William Bleyer, director of the center.

Exactly when the moment will occur seems to be the biggest problem in planning the festivities. Bleyer said. However, he hopes to have staff and campus administrators present for the event.

As of Friday afternoon, the center was about 25,000 visitors short of the mark, he said.

For the mathematically inclined who would like to figure out the possibility of being one of the lucky visitors, Bleyer said the center averages about 2,500 visitors per day.

The two honored persons will be presented with a gift certificate for a sweatshirt, a racquetball racquet and can of balls and an enlarged photograph commemorating the event, Bleyer said.

Construction of the \$8.9 million center began in the Fall of 1974 after nine years of planning. Most of the funding came from student fees collected since 1965.

The building houses facilities for basketball, badminton, handball and racquetball, golf, swimming, diving, wrestling, judo, karate, weightlifting, fencing and dancing.

In addition, there are several observation rooms, and lounges, and two locker rooms complete with saunas.

According to Bleyer, about the biggest problem we've had is that the building is only three-fifths the size that was originally planned, due to a shortage of funding, a problem which Bleyer said is a continuing one.

"All facilities are used almost every day," he said.

Nutrition club plans unique bake sale

As part of the celebrated National Nutrition Week a unique bake sale has been planned by the SIU Food and Nutrition Council from 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday in the main entrance lobby of the Communications Building.

In addition to the ordinary bake goods, each item sold will also be labeled with information about the calorie content per serving and the time needed to walk, run or study the calories away, said Sharon Harrison, instructor of food and nutrition.

Harrison said she hoped that the labeling would cause people to choose an item with less of a calorie count the next time they bought something. She said that maybe

people would stay away from fudge brownies and eat sugar cookies instead.

The purpose of nutrition week, according to Harrison, is awareness. Good eating habits and physical fitness are becoming more popular, she said.

Energy expenditure, the difference between how much to eat and the amount of exercise needed to burn off the calories gained while staying in good health are the topic of this year's annual National Nutrition Week.

Members of the council will also be on hand from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Center to answer questions, calculate the amount of energy or

calories need to maintain the body while resting or laying down, while exercising or just digesting food.

"I think that people now, especially young people in their 20s, are more interested in good health because they are realizing that you are 'what you eat,'" Harrison said.

The interest in good nutrition began when scientific research showed a relationship between diet and disease, according to Harrison.

The research pointed out the possibility that some disease is caused by the food people eat.

Harrison said the council members can recommend the appropriate weight for any individual based on height alone.

Broadcast group raises funds for Women's Center

By Paula Donner
Staff Writer

For the second time in two weeks, a campus organization has undertaken a major fund-raising drive for the benefit of the Women's Center.

The SIU chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary broadcasting fraternity, along with the support of Hangar 9 and other Carbondale merchants, will hold a fund-raising drive from 9 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday at Hangar 9 for the benefit of the center's rape prevention program, said Rory Clark, AE Rho president.

The major portion of the funds will come from door admission fees, which will be \$1 per person, Clark said. Hangar 9 has donated its facilities plus a portion of the bar receipts, and various merchants have donated prizes to be raffled off during the evening, he said.

Clark said a small part of the proceeds will go to pay for the band, Vision, and about \$100 will go to the fraternity's national scholarship program.

The goal of the drive, Clark said, is "to raise as much money as we possibly can." He said the other drives to support the center are "indicative of the student concern for the problem of rape on campus."

Two weeks ago Delta Upsilon fraternity held a week-long drive for the center.



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Thompson Woods serves SIU as environmental 'time capsule'

By Paul Halvey
Student Writer

The next time you're in Thompson Woods look around carefully.

You are in a "time warp" so to speak. Thompson Woods now looks much the way it did before the Civil War in fact, that is how much of Southern Illinois looked.

An afternoon spent scrounging in the SIU archives in the basement of Morris Library produces clippings and documents which reveal that after the Civil War, the plot was owned by the Thompson family. When the cornerstone for Southern Illinois Normal University's first building, Old Main, was laid in 1870, the woods were already 20 to 30 years old.

Carbondale's population was about 1,500 at the time and the grove was a popular picnicking spot. The newly organized Grand Army of the Republic held its meeting there.

Perhaps in response to the drive the college was undertaking for land acquisition, Lovina R. Thompson offered to sell the woods in 1889.

Negotiations began that fall. The minutes of the University's Council of Administration meeting of Oct. 10, 1889, report that "Mr. Pulliam (then president of SIU) stated that Mrs. Thompson had been to see him and had offered him 10 acres in the grove for six thousand dollars, which is a very reasonable price." Mr. Pulliam suggested that we give her \$100 for a six-month option on the land. The Council unanimously adopted this suggestion.

When the Council of Administration met two weeks later,

Mr. Pulliam stated that he had called on Mrs. Thompson and that she was willing to sign a six-month option on the land for the sum of fifty dollars," the minutes report.

"The land west of the college which is known as Thompson's Woods, and which still has on it about ten acres of fine, native Southern Illinois hardwood timber, ought long ago to have become property of the college," said the Long Term Planning Committee.

"Mrs. Theodore Thompson has shown herself willing to make her own substantial contribution to this purpose by offering about half of what it is worth. This is now under option and should be secured now."

In response, John J. Hallihan, director of the Department of Restoration and Education, appointed an appraisal committee to determine the value of the land, which it did. The committee estimated the land's value at \$7,500.

The 10.42 acres was then purchased from Thompson in the fall of 1940 for \$6,373.94, with the understanding it was to remain in a natural state.

Disruptions to the woods have been few.

Some white oaks were cut during World War I to make stove bolts of barrels, but as late as 1948 the woods were described as "wilderness" and considered of little use to anyone except the duck hunters who used them as a short cut to Thompson Lake, then the site of a private club with cabins on the lakeshore. The asphalt footpaths and lights were added in 1953 driving many animals away from their denning areas, according to some authorities.

Birds, animals and reptiles still reside in Thompson woods though.

Flying and "grounded" squirrels, chipmunks, rabbits, moles, raccoons, opossums, field mice and shrews have been seen bustling



SIU students can enjoy surroundings close to what the area was like a century ago in Thompson Woods, which was sold to the University on the condition that it be kept in its natural state. (Staff photo by Mike Roytek)

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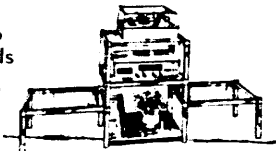
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In 1966, even a buck and his doe had been spotted visiting the woods.

The most numerous of the trees in the Thompson woods are the Red and Black oaks. In 1960, 400 beech and maple saplings and larger trees were planted.

The trees cool the air in the summer, control erosion, and provide homes for the animals. Deer trees are cut down and allowed to decay, providing homes for insects and small animals.

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Students plan Cobden street facelift

By University News Service

A group of SIU urban planning students is helping the village of Cobden work out ideas for a business district face-lift.

Cobden used to be the center of a thriving agricultural trade that shipped Southern Illinois fruit and vegetables north by the trainload to the markets of Chicago. For more than a decade in the 1930s and early 1940s, Cobden shipped more peaches to market than any other place in the world.

But now the trains don't run so often and they seldom stop in Cobden any more. From a thriving retail center that served much of Union County and the rest of southern Illinois, the village of 1,200 faded. Businesses closed up or moved away, and a once thriving Front Street began to run down. Recent growth of Cobden as a residential community has reawakened interest in rejuvenating the Front Street business district. Members of the village board even began to dream about attracting new business to the town. But they wanted their main street—sometimes called the "widest in the country"—it's split down the middle by the mainline Illinois Central Gulf Railroad tracks—to represent a thriving town.

They needed expert advice on how to spruce up Front Street without the project costing so much that the remaining Cobden merchants couldn't afford to pay the costs. So late this past summer, they got in touch with Tom Kachel, an instructor in urban planning in SIUC's Division of Comprehensive Planning and Design.

Kachel and his students had previously designed a renovation plan for Cairo's historic Commercial Avenue district, and they set out to do a similar job for Cobden.

"There are some beautiful historic buildings here," Kachel said. "Our plans are aimed at improving the esthetic qualities of the town and accentuating the rather unique personality of Front Street."

Beginning in mid-September, Kachel's students checked out Front Street to find out what buildings and



Ray Wilson (left) and urban planning instructor Thomas Kachel work on plans to refurbish the main street in Cobden. Kachel was contacted by the village board after he had helped solve similar problems for Cairo.

other structures are there and what condition they're in. They designed detailed plans for refurbishing the fronts of three buildings as examples of what renovation could be done. They hope to update the appearance of the buildings without losing the "old-time" feeling of the

original structures.

They drew up guidelines that explained how to use coordinated paint schemes to accent attractive architectural features such as cast iron facades, Victorian arches and intricate brickwork.

Reclamation of brain fossil aids search for man, ape link

By Sharon Hill
Student Writer

Dean Falk, an assistant professor of physical anthropology at SIU, may not have found the missing link, but a discovery she made in Africa last summer will certainly help anthropologists study the intermediate form between man and ape.

Falk spent last summer in south and east Africa studying fossilized primate brains. One fossil she examined turned out to be a representation of the genus Australopithecus, the creature which may be close to a 'link' between man and ape.

Five other australopithecine brain fossils exist, but what makes Falk's discovery exceptional is that the fossil reproduces the structure of certain parts of the brain in more detail than any of the other fossils discovered.

Falk's description and analysis of the fossil will be published in the American Journal of Physical Anthropology.

Falk didn't begin her research digging in the soil of Africa, but instead began digging through rooms of dusty boxes of monkey brain fossils in African museums.

The fossils, known as endocasts, or casts of the inside of the skull, were brought to the museums by scientists, naturalists and farmers.

Although the museums tried to

organize the fossils the best they could, Falk said the endocasts were not identified.

"I would study the endocasts, copy them in white plaster and bring them back to study further," Falk said.

Falk, whose major research interest is primate brain evolution, said she studied the pattern of grooves, called sulcal grooves, in the brains' cortex.

"In with the unidentified monkey fossils was a brain fossil that looked too advanced to be a monkey," Falk said.

The australopithecine endocast Falk found showed the major sulci grooves in the brain. Falk said the five other endocasts of its kind were damaged in the comparable areas and did not reveal the patterns.

The australopithecus, which is probably 2.5 to 3 million years old, is a subject of controversy among scientists. Falk said that it is known that they were bipedal, or that they walked on two legs.

"But we can only speculate about their culture," she explained. "It's really up or grab."

Falk has been researching primate brain evolution since she was a graduate student at the University of Michigan in 1975. Her work in Africa last summer was funded by the National Science Foundation.

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Campus Briefs

Two free motorcycle riding courses will be offered through the Safety Center beginning March 19. Course one will be from 3 to 6:30 p.m. March 19 through 30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Course two will be from 3 to 6:30 p.m. March 20 through March 31, on Tuesday and Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Contact Continuing Education at 536-7751 for registration.

Spring break vacation hours for Morris Library: 7:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; closed Sunday; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. to midnight Sunday; spring semester hours resume March 19.

Garth Gillan, professor of philosophy, will speak on "The Heteronomy of Reason and Social Rationality" at the Philosophy Colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner 1326.

Hensley C. Woodbridge, professor in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, has published two reviews: "Review of Devois, J. M., La Presna en Espana," in Journalism Quarterly, 55-813-4 (1978); and "Review of Cisquella, Georgina, Jose Luis Ervitti and Jose A. Sorolla, Diez anos de represion cultural, in Journalism Quarterly, 55-814 (1978).

Dan Malkovich, editor and publisher of the Illinois Magazine, will be the keynote speaker at the dinner meeting of the Jackson County Unit of the American Cancer Society at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom A.

Richard Gray, Career Planning and Placement, will present a talk "Resume Writing for Graduate Students in Education," at the meeting of CIMGO at noon Tuesday in the Wham Faculty Lounge.

The Association for Childhood Education International will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Wham Faculty Lounge. A Make-Take Workshop with Dormalee Lindberg, associate professor of curriculum, instruction and media, will be presented. A small fee will be charged for participants in the workshop.

"Move Over Marcus Welby" scheduled for 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Activity Room C has been cancelled.

The Pre-Law Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Missouri River Room. Discussion of a six-week study group beginning after break and the election of officers will be held.

Computing Services hours for the period March 10 through 18: Faner—closed Saturday and Sunday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday. Wham—8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; closed Sunday; 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 17 and 18.

William L. Sanders, manager of the auditing department of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., an accounting firm, will be the guest speaker at the Society for the Advancement of Management meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom C. The topic of the lecture will be "Management Skills and Techniques in a Large Accounting Firm."

Touch of Nature will have a presentation "Energy Conservation in the Home" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Neckers Room 218. Discussion will be about specific ways a homeowner can equip his house in order to conserve fossil

Plantings attract songbirds, wildlife

By University News Service

If you long for that springtime sound of singing birds, there are things you can do now to hasten its arrival in years to come.

Attractive, inexpensive tree and shrub plantings can be used to attract songbirds and wildlife, says Gerald Gaffney, assistant professor in forestry and wildlife specialist.

And to make it easy, the state conservation department has specially prepared packets for spring planting. Gaffney said homeowners and landowners can get them through district foresters in the county seats of most Illinois counties.

"The department offers the packets for birds or wildlife at very reasonable prices," Gaffney said. "They offer consultation and will help you choose what you need. I'd recommend anyone interested in plantings to give them a call."

Among special packets available are the southern wildlife tree seedling packet (\$17.50) and a songbird seedling packet (\$10). A \$10 windbreak packet has been made up for homeowners interested in protecting themselves against winter chills.

The packets contain a variety of tree and shrub species chosen especially for the job designated by the packet name. The prices quoted are for those persons who pick up their orders at state nurseries.

The southern wildlife packet contains 500 plants, including dogwood, oak, pine, pecan and autumn olive. The selection provides cover and food for wildlife.

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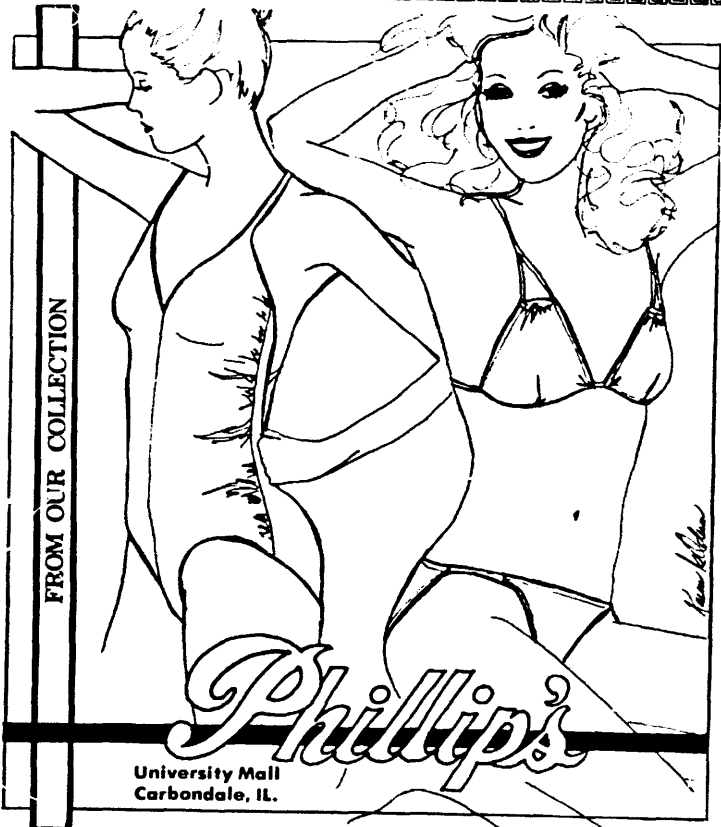
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Rowdiness still rules at Mardi Gras

Rod Smith Student Writer

Neither a 12-day-old city police nor a lack of the annual parade parades downtown could dampen the enthusiasm of the carnival season in New Orleans. The Greatest Free Show on Earth is on Mardi Gras.

A group of 40 SIU students boarded the train on the evening of Feb. 23 as part of an SGAC trip to ride-ridden New Orleans. Because of the police strike, the parades that are famous in New Orleans during Mardi Gras were canceled in the inner city. However, there were a few parades in the suburbs of New Orleans and these parades were very crowded with cars triple-tripped on side streets.

"I was kind of disappointed that there weren't any parades," Kent Corrells, sophomore in agriculture, said. "It was worth going through, since I hadn't been there before."

The French name "Mardi Gras" means "Fat Tuesday," the last day before the fasting of Lent begins. It has been celebrated in America since 1699. Mardi Gras has become a time of grand private balls as well as general rowdiness in the streets.

The Mardi Gras celebration is like Carbondale on Halloween, but much larger. Many persons were dressed in elaborate costumes and had painted faces. Guitar players, tap dancers, jugglers and other showmen gave the streets the appearance of a modern day medicine show. SIU students walked the

crowded streets, pausing to watch the various sideshows and visiting the many bars, shops, restaurants and historical sites of the city.

"There's no way you couldn't have a good time with thousands dancing in the streets," Jeff Smith, sophomore in journalism, said. "It's too bad there weren't any parades, but there were so many other things to do I was always entertained."

The celebrations are centered in a section of New Orleans called the Vieux Carre, or French Quarter, the home of many of the city's most famous and historical sites. The streets were patrolled by 300 Louisiana State Police and 650 National Guardsmen.

The architecture of the French Quarter reminds one of the 1800s. Many buildings have balconies, some with two or three. From these balconies, strings of beads and souvenir doubloons (Spanish coins) were thrown to the large crowds below, despite a city ordinance prohibiting such activities. Some students spotted Henry Winkler and Ron Howard of "Happy Days" on a hotel balcony breaking the same law, but pleasing the crowds.

The famous Bourbon Street, which is lined with nightclubs and restaurants, is a favorite attraction of the French Quarter. Many jazz clubs, including the establishments of Al Hirt and Pete Fountain, can be found here. Many of these nightclubs are quite expensive. A beer may cost up to \$5, with a one or two drink minimum at most clubs. Many burlesque shows and T-shirt shops

have appeared on Bourbon Street in recent years much to the chagrin of other merchants.

New Orleans is famous for fine dining. Its specialties are French seafood dishes such as gumbo and creole. Antoine's has been on Bourbon Street since 1840 and is the oldest restaurant in New Orleans. Four SIU students visited the Court of Two Sisters Restaurant on Bourbon Street, where their bill for dinner was \$109.

A favorite nightclub of tourists is Pat O'Brien's, located just off Bourbon Street. According to the restaurant's owner, it does the largest volume of business of any drinking establishment in the world. Pat O'Brien's is famous for a strong drink called a "Hurricane," made with sloe gin, vodka, rum and fruit punch. It is served in a 29-ounce glass, which became a favorite souvenir for many SIU students.

Preservation Hall is a music hall featuring the best in Dixieland jazz. It is a mysterious-looking building with an iron gate in front and in the daytime there is a quiet courtyard in back. At night, the courtyard is packed with music lovers. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band performed in Shryock Auditorium

earlier this school year.

Only a few blocks from Bourbon Street is the First Cabildo, presently a state museum. Originally built in 1768, it was where the Louisiana Purchase was signed in 1803.

Across the street from the museum is a beautiful park named Jackson Square. First known as Place d'Armes, it was originally a military drill field. The addition of a large statue of Andrew Jackson changed the name to Jackson Square in 1836. It was in this park that the flags of six governments were raised as the city changed hands from French to American control.

Across the street from Jackson Square is the shore of the Mississippi River. Standing on the observation deck, one can see huge PT (patrol torpedo) boats on the water and by turning around see a breathtaking view of the square and massive cathedrals.

Located along the shore is the Cafe du Monde, known for its beignets and cafe au lait. A beignet is a French doughnut, sprinkled with powdered sugar. Cafe au lait is a strong coffee mixed with hot milk.

Next to the cafe is the famous French Market, an open air market in which merchants display fruit and vegetables. It was originally the market place of the Choctaw Indians who traveled to the river bank to stock up on fresh fruit here for the long train ride back to Carbondale and the change from sunny 75-degree weather to 10 inches of snow.

Nita Reid, a senior in business and chairperson of the SGAC Travel Committee, summed up the experience.

"It was absolutely great," she said. "I had no idea I'd have such a good time. Almost all the students I talked to on the train said they had a good time."

Severe cold hurts peach crop

By University News Service

Severe cold in Southern Illinois this winter may have put a dent in the state's peach crop.

Many peach tree buds have been killed by the cold, according to James Mowry, professor in plant and soil sciences.

"We will have only part of a crop this year," Mowry said. "We don't know which part yet, but it won't be a whole crop."

The exact extent of the damage to this year's potential peach crop won't be known until the buds bloom, usually about the first week in April, he said. But even then, the blooms will be susceptible to frost kill and the damage could worsen.

Mowry said some orchards in hilly regions where cold air "drains" away from the trees did not suffer as much damage as other orchards in more level, or lower, areas.

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We have prepared a colorful brochure to fully describe this fare and how you can qualify.

Travel Coordinators and Mexicana are also offering Summer Study Programs at Mexico's finest colleges and universities. There are a wide variety of courses offered. A few examples are: Anthropology, Architecture, Arts and Crafts, Botany, Ceramics, Folk Dances, History of Mexico, International Business, Journalism, Latin American Politics and Economics, Mexican Educational System, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish Language and Literature, and Theatre.

We will also be happy to send you information on these schools.

Please send me your brochure describing this fantastic \$153.00 fare to Mexico and/or information on the Student Study Programs.

Name _____

Address _____

School _____

My Travel Agent is _____

Send information on the discount airfare program.

Send information on the Student Study Programs.

MEXICANA AIRLINES

7701 Forsyth • St. Louis, MO 63105

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements 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 526-3111 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, handicap, age 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, age, 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 sex. Advertisers understand that they may not be discriminated against in employment on the basis of race, handicap, age, 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 \$1.30
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

Epps Motors, Inc.
Highway 13 E. At Lake Road 427-7000
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

'77 Dodge D 200 Club Cab
V-8 P.S. PB, AT A.C. camper package, good tires very low miles extra clean.

'76 Chrysler Cordoba
V-8 P.S. PB, AT, A.C. tilt, AM, B-trac, power seat leather int., very clean inside and out.

'74 Comet
4 door 6 cyl., P.S. AT, vinyl top g od condition.

'73 Datsun Pick-up
4 cyl. 4 spd. AM FM stereo B-trac, siderails, custom wheels, low miles, very clean.

'72 International Scout
4 wheel drive 6 cyl 3 spd. mud and snows. A good working vehicle.

See these and more at **Epps Motors, Inc.**

- 1970 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door hardtop. Runs great, dependable. Must see to appreciate. Jim 457-2884 7162Aa112
- 1977 FORD PINTO Air, power steering, AM-FM 8 tr. Cruising wagon opt. 457-7080 7172Aa118
- '75 CHEVY 4-WHEEL drive pickup, 4 ton, automatic, power steering, brakes, big wheels and tires (Ground Hawg). Call after 6 pm 457-7128 7197Aa115
- 68 DODGE, GOOD runner, 68,000 miles, like new tires \$325, 457-4927 7211Aa121
- 1971 PINTO AUTOMATIC 28 mpg. New tires, starter, shocks, exhaust, runs great, musted \$300.00, 549-3619 7217Aa117
- 1966 MERCURY, 289 Factory 4-speed collectors item #1 529-2636 7198Aa117
- '75 FIAT N 1 orange, good shape, AM-FM 8-trac, best offer, only 10 cents, Mike, 529-2668 7223Aa117

TUNE-UP SPECIAL

4-cyl. \$32.95
6-cylinder \$38.95
4-cylinder \$26.95

Includes plugs, points and fan belt. All other parts extra.

CARBURATOR OVERHAULED U.S. TYPE CARS

2 barrel carburetors \$15.00
4 barrel carburetors \$24.00

Floar and choke pull-offs extra
Front disc brakes \$39.95

DAVIS AUTO CENTER
Rt. 31 Cedar Creek
549-3673

1971 CHEVY NOVA 6 cyl. cylinder, decent body, new tires, AM-FM cassette \$650.00 311 So Logan Way, 32 7252Aa116

1972 FIAT 124, 4-door sedan, Automatic, 34,000 miles, good engine but needs brake job. Call 549-6652 after 6pm 7260Aa117

EASTON AUTOMOTIVE
502 W. Main
687-3411

Ground Hawg Tire Sale
14-35x15 4 for \$399

Easy Sider Running Boards
For any 4 wheel drive vehicle.
Call for price list as low as \$124.95

wide spoke mag wheels
Fleetwood Tires

Motorcycles

FOR SALE 1973 Yamaha 650cc runs good, needs minor work best offer. Call anytime 1-985-2353 7152Ac114

1975 HONDA XL125 Good shape, \$350 or best offer. Fun 742-AC117

Real Estate

ROMANTIC FIREPLACE AND cathedral ceilings are yours in immaculate 3 bedroom home near Winkler. Paneled study, air conditioning, walk to campus. By owner, low \$60 549-7079 124Aa126

SUN, SKI, BEER and dough. Real dough is to be made in this pizzeria. All equipment necessary right in the middle of 1300 miles of shoreline on gorgeous Lake of the Ozarks' hottest location. Grosses over \$94,000 in short hours in less than 6 mths High net! Suntan, drink beer, and s' your way to high-net dough during summer season. Great for campus pizza operation to make money all year and vacation. Bring your help w/you! Owner financing w/about one-third down. Hurry, only \$69,900. Horshoe Bend Real Estate, Inc., P.O. Box 485, Lake Ozark, MO 65049, 314-365-3306. 6013Aa114

COUNTRY ELEGANCE IN C'dale in this 3 bedroom split level Living Room and family room have gorgeous view, workshop, 75x150 lot \$5,000. 457-4079 7178Ad130

Mobile Homes

10x50 CONESTOGA MOBILE home 457-7080 7189Aa118

12x50, CENTRAL AIR, anchored in concrete, underpinned, partially furnished including washer-dryer \$4500 457-4927 7210Ae121

12x60, 3 BEDROOM, first months lot rent free. See at Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51 B:255Ae133C

Miscellaneous

MISS KITT'S USED Furniture located 5 miles north on Route 51 to DeSoto, Ill. 6 miles east of DeSoto, Ill. Hurst, Ill. on Route 149 Furniture of all kinds! Free delivery up 25 miles. Phone 687-2491 5904Aa114C

THE BARN We buy and sell new, used, and antique furniture. Scott's Barn Old 13 West, across from Ramada Inn, 549-7000 B6063Af124C

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRI-S, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Ohio. Open Monday-Saturday 1-993-2997 B7023Af12C

FOR SALE: G.E. washer and dryer, \$6.25 per week, Goodyear, University Mall, 549-2107 B715Af112

MAKE PAYMENTS G.E. 18 ft refrigerator only \$6.50 per week. Call Goodyear University Mall 549-2122 B722Aa117

MAKE PAYMENTS SOUL DESIGN component stereo with a track tape player recorder, cassette player recorder and AM-FM radio. Call Goodyear University Mall 549-2107 B723Aa117

FOOSBALL TABLE, MILLION Dollar Blue top, excellent condition 549-6115 7230Aa115

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques, Spider Web South on Old 51, 549-1782 B726Aa130C

Electronics

NALDER STEREO SERVICE For prompt dependable stereo repairs. Largest factory original parts stock in the area. All work guaranteed, 203 S. Dixon, or call 549-1508 7289Ag132C

PIONEER SUPER TUNER UNDERDASH FM cassette stereo. Primo condition. New \$150.00, \$95.00 or best 549-7020 am pm 7248Ag116

Pets & Supplies

YELLOW LAB PUPS, C'dale, AKC registered, 8 weeks, 549-4391 evenings 7178Aa115

Sporting Goods

SKI BOOTS - 11 1/2, Munari - \$70.00 Call 549-5493, mornings 7191AK117

Musical

GIBSON ACOUSTIC GUITAR with case, \$100.00. Pair of Knight 3-way speakers with new covers, \$50.00. 549-4462 after 5PM. 7229Aa115

SUNN P.A. 6 channel - high and low impedance, built in EQ. Priced right 985-4704, 7265Aa120

1969 FENDER STRATOCASTER, excellent condition, Fender Bandmaster Amp. Phone 457-6460, B7282Aa116

FOR SALE: BRAND new Half price Flute Pa d \$250.00. Sell \$125.00. 942-3900 n gnts 7258Aa123

FOR RENT

Apartments

APARTMENTS
SUI approved four
apartment and one
NOW RENTING FOR
SUMMER & FALL

Featuring: Efficiency 1, 2 & 3 bd
Split level apt.
With Swimming pool
Air conditioning
Walk to Wall carpeting
Fully furnished
Cable TV service
Maintenance service
Charcoal grills

AND YET
VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS
For information stop by:
The Wall Street Quods
1207 S. Wall
or call
457-4123
OFFICE HOURS
Mon-Thur 11:30 to 5pm
Sat 11-3pm

NICE 2 BEDROOM, furnished, carpet, air, \$210, water included no pets, available now 457-4864, 457-6966 5906Ba114C

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Townhouse style, stove and refrigerator provided, very near campus, West Mill St. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B600Ba120C

Houses and Apartments for Rent

Fall and Summer
Close to Campus
Call between 4 and 5
529-1082 or 549-6880

MURPHYSBORO, TWO ROOM efficiency \$110.00 per month, utilities included. Call 667-3034 B7200Ba114

MURPHYSBORO 3 ROOM furnished apartment gas heat, couple only no pets. 867-2643 B7236Ba117

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES
Renting Fall & Summer
We have apartments open for self supporting sophomores.
Apply 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Apt. 3C Georgetown Apts.
E. Grand & Lewis Lane

Georgetown Apts.
A lovely place to live
2 Bedrooms furnished, unfurnished for Summer & Fall
"Special summer rates"
Sign up now to insure apartment
Display open 12-6 daily
Last Grand & Lewis Lane
684-3555

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS furnished, very near campus, South Poplar St. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B606Ba12

COALE HOUSING ONE bedroom furnished apartment, absolutely no pets, access from driveway, theater on Old Route 13 West. Call 684-4145, 7150Ba117

NICE 3 BEDROOM apartment in country 10 minutes from Carbondale. Carpet, stove, refrigerator 995-2198. 7169Ba120

EFFICIENT APARTMENT, Night to campus, \$140 monthly including utilities. 549-7086 B7208Ba116

Spring Contracts
Furnished 1 bedroom apts
3 blocks from campus
No Pets

Summer and Fall
Efficiencies Soph and Fresh
Furnished 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
Glenn Williams Rentals
510 S University
457-7941

3 BEDROOM, FURNISHED basement apt \$200 all utilities paid. 549-7627 7207Ba114

SUBLET FOR SUMMER, beautiful clean, 2 bedroom apartment 1/2 block from campus. Big modern kitchen and bathroom. 549-5626 7195Ba116

MURPHYSBORO, TWO ROOM efficiency, \$110.00 per month, utilities included. Call 667-3034 B7200Ba114

MURPHYSBORO 3 ROOM furnished apartment gas heat, couple only no pets. 867-2643 B7236Ba117

CARBONDALE UNFURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, large room, new kitchen. Occupies entire 2nd floor of building On University Ave. very close to campus. Parking and garden privileges. Prefer university teaching, professional people. Call 549-3324 from 3pm to midnight. B722Ba117

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment, available now, S Graham St., air, 457-8572 or 549-3631, Steve. 7222Ba117

THREE NICE, BIG room apartment, air, furnished and utilities paid. By Big Woods, 687-1267 B7240Ba117

Garden Park Acres Apts.
Luxury 2 Bedroom Furn. Apts. for Summer and Fall
A.C. Swimming Pool
special Summer rates
607 E. Park St.
549-2835

ONE DAY AD Only, furnished, large 2 bedroom apartment, giant living room and storage area. Private driveway, free utilities and cable hook up \$340 total per month (two quiet people only). Call for appointment between 12-8 p.m. Tues. only 549-0047. Occup. May 15th. 7264Ba114

CARTERSVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished, lights and water paid, Crossroads RT 12 549-2866 7245Ba116

Houses

SUBLEASE SUMMER - FALL option Room in 5 bedroom house, South Forest, Furnished, \$80.00/month, one-fifth utilities, Chris, 453-3730 am, 549-8268 pm. 7083Bb115

FIVE BEDROOM, FOUR people need one more, \$90 a month, 1176 E Walnut, call 457-4334. B7135Bc114

THREE BEDROOM WITH fireplace \$365.00 a month, available immediately. 549-7083 B718Bb118

THREE BEDROOM, TWO bedroom, and a single Spring semester. Carpeted, Furnished air conditioning. Three blocks from Woody Hall. Students only. No pets, please 457-4322 7266Bb117

Mobile Homes

SIGN UP NOW FOR SUM. & FALL SEMESTER
All apartments and mobile homes furnished and air conditioned. Some utilities included.
NO PETS!

Apts. Rates	Summer	Fall
1B. Apts	\$90	\$125
1H. Jroom	\$125	\$175
2 Bedroom	\$180	\$250

2 Bedroom Mobile Homes

Rates	Summer	Fall
12 x 60	\$110	\$150
12 x 52	\$95	\$125
12 x 50	\$85	\$120
10 x 50	\$75	\$115

Call 457-4422
ROYAL RENTALS

MURDALE MOBILE HOMES, each 12x57 feet. Two bedrooms, smallest bedroom increased two feet in length, 50-foot lots, shade trees, two miles from campus, west residential area, no highway or track to campus, by Murdale Shopping Center and YMCA swimming pool. City sanitation, natural gas, skirted, anchored, insulated. Basic furniture, frostless refrigerator, large air conditioner, refuse carry off, care of grounds provided. Outside lights, no stairs to climb, front door parking, very competitive rates. Save on transportation and other costs. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B604Bc120C

Southern Park 549-7653
Extra Sharp
2 bedrooms 2 full baths
luxury 12x60
underpinned Mobile Home
Air Conditioned
3 bedroom Mobile Home
storm windows. Hilo shag
Looks Like new
\$80 per person.

TRAILER FOR RENT CLOSE TO campus. Chuck's Rentals 549-3371 B7064Bc124C

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES, free air to SIU, Highway 51 North B7088Bc126C

TRAILERS
\$75 - \$180 per month
Walking distance to campus
CHUCK RENTALS
549-3371

RELAX THIS SPRING! One, two, and three bedroom units are available, a short walk from the lake and a 10-minute drive from campus. All are modern, clean, furnished, carpeted, and air conditioned. Prices are \$100, \$175, and \$215 per month. Call 549-1788 after 4:00. B7156Bc17

TRAILERS FOR RENT
Spring, Summer and Fall Semester
2 and 3 Bedrooms
Clean and Neat
Malibu Village
South 51 & IOWA E. Park
457-8383

AVAILABLE NOW 2 bedroom nice 6 blocks from campus \$155.00 monthly. No pets 457-7639 B7164Bc114

FOR RENT 16x35 Trailer 2 bedroom, private drive way, central location. AC, \$130, 549-3080 7185Bc114

SINGLES, ONE BEDROOM \$145 per month, includes heat, water, trash and maintenance, furnished and air conditioned. Absolutely no pets 3 miles east on New 13 549-8612 or 549-3022. B7202Bc113C

TWO BEDROOM. \$135 per month, furnished, and air conditioned. Located past Crab Orchard Spillway. Absolutely no pets. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B7201BC131

TWO BEDROOM. GOOD shape. \$130, three bedrooms, full shape. \$145, 1 1/2 miles to campus. 549-4377. B7208BC117

10x50 AND 12x60 two bedroom, air conditioned, furnished, full shape, water and trash pickup included. \$100.00 to \$165.00 520-2200. 549-4377. B723BC120

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS in apartments for students. You have key to apartment and to your private room. You have kitchen, dining, lounge, bath, mirrors, and a TV set in the apartment. Basic furniture and utilities included in rent. Very near campus, South Elizabeth Street and West College Street. Very competitive rate. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. 066Bd120C

\$45.50 PER WEEK, cable TV, maid service. King's Inn Motel, 825 E. Main, 549-4013. B7231BD132C

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS, PRIVATE rooms, common kitchen and living areas, furnished, no pets. Available March. Call 457-8218 or 549-6980. B7244Bd117

Roommates

ROOMMATE DESPERATELY NEEDED for New 14x70 trailer. Own huge bedroom and bath \$85.00 per month and one-third utilities. 457-2316. 7028B

MALE TWO BEDROOM, \$112.50 month plus utilities. Bay window. Phone - 549-2256. 7212B0E114

ROOMMATE-ATTENDANT NEEDED for Summer semester. Pays eight dollars per day. Call John. If not home please leave message. 7250BE117

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED - Lewis Park Apt 3F. Rent \$62.50 plus utilities. Phone 457-4250. 7251BE110

ROOMMATE FOR 2 bedroom mobile home. Call Patrick between 5:00 and 6:00 at 529-9401. 7249B-15

Duplexes

CARBONDALE NEW 2 bedroom, unfurnished, no pets. \$275 no lease required. Woodruff Drive. 457-5438 or 457-5943. B7101Bf126C

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER 2 bedroom, unfurnished apartment. \$20.00 monthly plus utilities. 457-8296. 7269B0E115

Wanted to Rent

SENIOR MALES NEEDED for furnished home or apartment near campus for Fall '79. Call 549-2896 evenings. 7214Bgl17

Mobile Home Lots

CARBONDALE'S BIG LOT pets trees, backdrops for rent \$40. 1st month free. Also lots for sale \$2500 and up. 457-4377. B7121Bf126C

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES free lots in S.W. Highway 51 North. B702BL115C

HELP WANTED

WVA WOMEN JOBS. Cruise Ship, Freighters. No experience. High pay. See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, S. America. Career Navigator. Send \$3.85 for info to Newsletter. P.O. Box 8100, Sacramento, CA 95800. 70941123

ST BOWL. Cool Coo's Waitress and bartenders apply in person. Every day 12-7. 985-3735. B7022C123C

ST BOWL Cool Coo's D.J. wanted experience preferred apply in person any time after noon. 985-3735. B7024C123C

MANAGERS OF RENTAL property, Carbondale. Sober, hard working husband and wife. Good opportunity for right persons. Must live in manager's apartment. No pets. Write full particulars to P.O. Box 71, Carbondale 62901. B7053C124C

STUDENT WORKER 20 hours per week. Duties include typing, filing, reception. Must have following work block open. Mon 8am-5pm, Wed 1-5pm, Thurs 8am-12pm, Fri 1-5pm. Apply Student Wellness Resource Center, 112 Small Group Housing or call 536-7712 and ask for MarChen or Verlene Bursley. B7167C113

SUMMER JOBS! NOW Hiring! Need camp staff/recreational crafts, counselors and watercraft. Ideal way to spend the summer. Good salaries plus board and room. Write or call for application blank: Northern Illinois 4th Camp Association, 5111 Rt. No. 1, Box 186, Mateno, IL 60950. (815) 933-3001. 7176C115

DAY CARE COUNSELOR for adult psychiatric Day Care program. Skills required include individual and group counseling, ability to supervise student interns and volunteers, to plan and provide therapeutic program and to handle individual case work needs. BS or BA in social work or related field. Experience in social services preferred. Salary range \$10,100-\$11,600, depending on qualifications. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resumes to: Sustaining Care Coordinator, J.C.M.C. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. B7205C117

BABYSITTER FOR 6 and 9 year olds. All rooms 2 to 5:30. Call Rex, days 457-0447. B7304C117

DENTAL ASSISTANT CITY of Carbondale full-time dental position with comprehensive health department at Eureka Hayes Center. Performs four handed routine dentistry tasks. High school diploma and 1 year experience or certificate program and dental assistant program required. Annual salary \$7,128 to be \$7,656 on May 1. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply personnel office 609 E. College. Equal Opportunity Employer. B7199C116

TEACH OVERSEAS! ALL fields, Send self addressed, stamped, long envelope to: Teaching, Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112. 7254C117

VOLUNTEER SUBJECTS to participate in nutrition study. Those selected will be given free lunches for six days and be eligible for private diet counseling. If interested, please call 536-5541, Ext. 39. B7235C116

POLICE OFFICER - ABSOLUTELY requires completion of two years of college. Minimum age of not less than 21 at time of appointment. Maximum age of 35 except when applicant has had previous employment status as a Police Officer with the Urbana Police Department. Ability to obtain and procurement of a valid State of Illinois driver's license. Applicant must be a United States citizen. Written exam will be given one time only on Sunday, March 18, 1979 promptly at 2:00pm in the Urbana Civic Center, 108 East Water Street. Apply City of Urbana Personnel Office, 400 South Vine Street, Room 100, Urbana, before 5:00pm, Thursday, March 15, 1979. The City of Urbana is an Equal Opportunity Employer. B7180C116

MONEY, TRIPS, AND awards are abundant with this opportunity. We need aggressive women and men for established territory. Company benefits. Call Mr. Jones 457-2151 Tuesday. 7241C114

FEMALE BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES and dancers. Full or part time. Apply Plaza Lounge in person or call 529-8900 for information. 7246C117

STUDENT WORKER WANTED. Secretary Receptionist for the Student Activities Dept. with the following work block: MWF 12-3. Must have an A or B grade and type approx. 40 WPM. Typing test will be given. Inquire at Student Activities Dept. 112 Small Group Housing Center. B7049C117

ARCHAEOLOGIST - CARBONDALE. Full time, 9-5, 40 hrs/week. Position open April 1, 1979. BA, MA required, also two summers experience supervising archaeological research on Black Mesa. Submit resume and application and detailed job description contact Shirley Powell, Dept. of Anthropology, Fauer Hall, Rm. 461, 536-6831. SUC is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action employer. B7196C116 B7199C114

WAITRESS, DAYS CALL for appointment between 1 and 3 pm. 457-8491. B7261C116

SERVICES OFFERED

Tense? Nervous? Participate in Tension Reduction Project Street 536-7704 ext. 39 for more details.

ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 8 am - 4 pm. Toll Free 1-800-438-8039. 6038E123

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR will reupholster your tables and chairs, repair broken framework, replace broken pieces with custom made parts. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale. Phone 457-4924. B6940E120C

NEED ABORTION INFORMATION? To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure. **CALL US "Because We Care"** Call Collect 314-991-0305 Or Toll Free 800-327-9880

ASTROLOGICAL SERVICES, COUNSELING and classes. Eileen and Yolande, formerly of Threshold Books, 457-3749 or 549-3278. 6942E120C

Printing Plant
Photocopying
Offset Copying
Offset Printing
Thesis Copies
Resumes
Cards
Stationery
Spiral Bindings
Wedding Invitations
606 S. Illinois - Carbondale
457-7732

FURNITURE REFINISHING HAVE your antiques professionally restored. call Shirley 549-7842. 7138E120C

SOLAR DESIGN. Complete consulting, design and construction blue prints. Sundesign Services 1-893-4068. B7172E129C

INSULATION AND CONSTRUCTION. Expert remodeling and new construction. Foam and cellulose insulation. Precision Builders 1-893-4068. B7171E129C

NEED A PAPER TYPED? IBM Selectric. Fast and accurate. Reasonable rates. 549-2258. 7206E131

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. 7203E114

THE PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT is offering test anxiety treatment groups this spring. The groups will run for six one-hour weekly sessions following spring break. Call 536-2301 as soon as possible. B7219E117

Are exams bothering you?
lectures...
getting the best of you?

NOW There's FREE help!
STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP
March 7 11am-12pm
at the Center for Basic Skills 313 W. Grand
open to all students no need to sign up just come on in.
call 536-6646 for more information

WANTED
TO BUY: MODEL trains or accessories in any condition. Call 457-2926. 7177F115

Autos, Trucks Junkers and Wrecks SELL NOW before the spring market drops
Karstens
N. New Era Road Carbondale
457-0421 457-6319

LOST

SIAMESE CAT. LONG hair, male, dark points. \$50 reward. Any info appreciated. Lakanda, Union County 985-2952. 7051C114

JMM CAMERA LOST at Arena reward, call Mark 549-6638. 7190G117

AT SOUTHGATE PARKING lot, Boys class ring. Has David Jennings name inside. Call 684-3077, reward. 7234G116

FRIDAY NIGHT ON Illinois Ave. Four keys on ring with red tag. Six pack for finder. 867-2697. 7257G114

IRISH SETTER IN N.W. Carbondale. Answers to Sam, no collar but can be identified by some markings. Please call 549-2516 late afternoons. Reward. 7259G117

REWARD. BLACK AND White Shepherd, New Era Road Area. Has silver chain collar with rabies ID tag. 457-5635. 549-0718. 7267G123

LOST SET OF keys in vicinity of east park street to Warron road. Key ring is lucite initial J. Call 549-2440 after 5. Ask for Jill. 7270G117

ENTERTAINMENT

Hales Restaurant Grand Tower
Family Style Meals 11am - 7pm daily
Full dinner including drink and desert \$5.25 adults \$2.50 children
For Reservations 565-8384

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Backgammon Tournament
Wednesday March 7 7:00 p.m.
Student Center Renaissance Room
\$2.00 Registration Prizes
Sponsored by SU Backgammon Club

VISIT AMERICAN ATHEIST Museum. Priddy Creek Park Entrance, RR 3, Petersburg, VA 47667. Send for free info. 5740115

BEDWETTING, BEDSOILING PROBLEMS. Counseling no charge. Get help. The Center for Human Development. Call 549-4411. B7174128C

MARRIAGE - COUNSELING DEPRESSION counseling. Youth Family Center for Human Development. No charge. Call 549-4411. B7173129E

50 PERCENT DISCOUNT on all camping equipment rented beginning Thursday, March 8, and returned Sunday, March 18. Call Base Camp 536-5511. Student Recreation Center. B721J116

DANCERS MEETING FOR those interested in dancing in Muscular Dystrophy. Lane A. From April 6-7 at the Arena will be held in Renaissance Room. Student Center 8pm. March 20th. 7284J118

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES, CLOCKS, HANDICRAFTS. What do you collect? We may have it! Polly's Antiques and Country Crafts. Chautauque. 60671204

FREEDOMS

FREE GERMAN SHEPHERD 1 yr old, house trained and shots. Call 687-3946. 7213N115

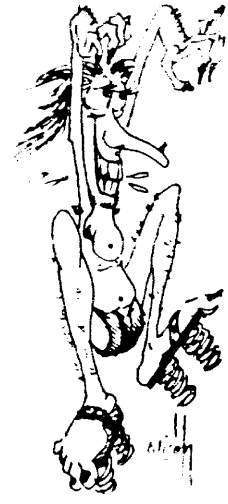
FREE PUPPIES 8 weeks old, farm raised, mellow and reasonable. Excellent pets and watch dogs. Call 667-4061. 7228N117

RIDERS WANTED

RIDE CHIDLALE EXPRESS to Chicago and suburbs. Leaves 2:00 Fridays. Returns Sundays. \$23.75 roundtrip. Ticket booth at "Book world" 823 South Illinois. Open 11:30-1:30 daily. 549-0177. 7050P117

ONE WAY TICKET to Chicago, only \$15. usual price \$21.50. Judy's Regan 529-9301, Rm. 328. 7247P115

SMILE TODAY
Best of Luck Bob Saieg! We'll miss you. The sisters of Delta Zeta
BAD BOY When I dream, I dream of you. Maybe Someday, you will come true. With love. Kit

Spring into action
with the D.E.


Teacher demand rises

By Jeff LaRose
Student Writer

There was an unexpected increase in the demand for elementary and secondary teachers in the state last year, according to the 1977-78 "Illinois Teacher Supply and Demand Report."

The report, prepared for the state Board of Education, revealed that 7,670 individuals entered Illinois teaching force last year, and an increase of 1,100 persons over the 1976-77 school year.

Although an increase in demand for teachers had been predicted for the mid-1980s, when the latest baby boom hits the secondary schools, the increase last year was a surprise, according to Jane Tierney, professional placement counselor at SIU.

The increased demand is caused by substantial increase in voluntary turnovers, with new teachers being hired to replace those who have left the teaching field, according to the report.

Tierney said the turnover is probably highest in areas where the shortage of teachers is currently the

greatest—agriculture, industrial arts and mathematics.

"Teachers in these areas can usually make more money in the private sector," she said.

Tierney said there is also an increase in demand for special education teachers because of the implementation of Public Law 94-142. This law requires that all school districts have to provide education for the handicapped.

Special education teachers at SIU are trained to work with students who are behaviorally disordered, mentally retarded or who have learning disabilities or speech impairments, Tierney said. The report stated that the general oversupply of teachers still prevails in Illinois.

The greatest oversupply of teachers occurs in areas of social sciences, health education, foreign languages and physical education.

A decrease in the overall number of teachers educated in Illinois colleges and universities was again evident, the report stated.

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 March 5:
Typist—three openings, morning work block, two openings, afternoon work block, two openings, to be arranged.

(One opening for secretarial includes typing, filing and doing receptional duties. Time: 1 to 5 p.m. One opening for a typist. Time: 8 a.m. to noon.

Miscellaneous—one opening, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block; three openings, to be arranged.

Activities

Pauline Koner Dance Consort, 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium
Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission meeting, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B

Student Affairs Civil Service luncheon, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C

SGAC Travel Committee meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A

Table Tennis Tournament, 7 to 11 p.m., Student Center Roman Room

SAM meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C

Physics seminar, 1 p.m., "General Relativity," by R. Koul, Neckers C410

Sigma Phi Sigma meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room

Recreation Club Executive Board meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room

SGAC Travel Committee meeting for all people on Padre Island trip, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A

Ag Economics meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room

College Republicans meeting, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B

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

SGAC Video: Charlie Chaplin shorts, 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, admission 25 cents

Saluki Saddle Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C

IVCF meeting, 3 to 4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C

Wheelchair Athletics meeting, 6 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Missouri River Room

Dental Hygienists meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge

Student Government Voter Registration, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A

IPIRG meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A

Tai Chi Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Pulliam 214

Pre-med and Pre-dent meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D

Black Affairs Council meeting, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B

Free School African History, 7 p.m., Student Center Sangamon River Room

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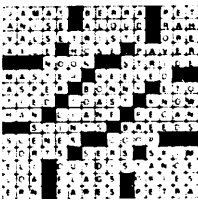
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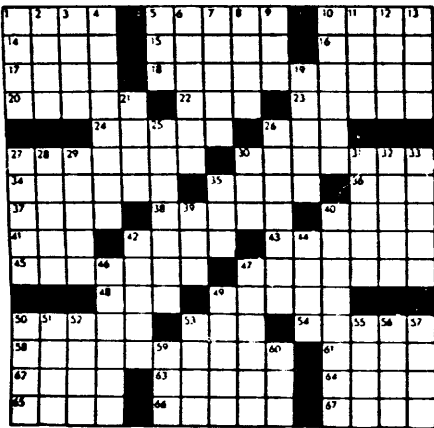
Tuesday's Puzzle

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| ACROSS | 47 Animals on |
| 1 Fish | Can nickels |
| 5 Moroccan | 48 Inquire |
| city | 49 Class |
| 10 Philippine | 50 Spar |
| plant | 53 It's able |
| 14 Margarine | 54 Breaks |
| 15 Maltreat | 56 Snooker |
| 16 Snares | experts |
| 17 10k dinars | 2 words |
| 18 Card lovers | 61 Fall |
| 2 words | 62 French pro- |
| 20 Joined | noun |
| 2 words | 63 — wool |
| 22 Set's prob- | 64 Ireland |
| lem Abbr | 65 Exploit |
| 23 Hockey | 66 Drink |
| great foe — | 67 Proportion |
| 24 Egg and rd | DOWN |
| 25 Garden tool | 1 Lancelot's |
| 27 Tempts | uncle |
| 30 Helms | 2 Inter — |
| 34 Animal | 3 Chair |
| tender | 4 Isolation |
| 35 Hither | 5 Tatter |
| 36 Decay | 6 Tolerates |
| 37 Wings | 7 Baseball |
| 38 Meat cut | hits |
| 40 Aa | 8 Serpents |
| 41 Tape Abbr | 9 — and |
| 42 Pub meas- | 10 Called |
| ure | 11 Field |
| 43 Renter | 12 Tree part |
| 45 Safeguard | 13 Church area |

Friday's Puzzle Solved



- | | |
|---------------|---------------|
| 19 Dwelling | 42 Annoyers |
| 21 Fray | 44 Dines |
| 25 Crane | 46 Followed |
| 26 Dashes | 47 Polished |
| 27 Astute | 49 Worried |
| 28 Fisherman | 50 Raced |
| 29 Constella- | 51 Sraft |
| tion | 52 Function |
| 30 Thing Law | 53 Roman sol- |
| 31 Wide away | dier |
| 32 Wanderer | 55 Melody |
| 33 — and | 56 Barber |
| 34 Slices | 57 Graf von — |
| 35 Chapeau | Ger admiral |
| 39 Can prow | 59 U S Pres |
| 40 Purple | 60 Sneaky |



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Swimming 'aces' hit Vegas jackpot

(Continued from Page 20)

A's in the 100 and 200 and Looby made the nationals in 100 free.

on Jouanne's 200 IM time. 53, broke Porter's 1979 mark by seconds. His 400 IM time, 42, broke Porter's 1977 record 23 seconds. His 200 back time, 51, was 25 seconds better than his own efforts.

Roger went ap... Steele said his 200 IM time places him third in country. He just blew the other Miami's Richard Talley, 34 seconds back out of the water. His time places him fourth or fifth. The Salukis dealt out nothing but in Vegas. Besides the royal effort of Von Jouanne, Steele said he was pleased with everyone.

Roger was our star of the meet, you can't take away anything from the rest of the team," Steele said. "No one swam poorly. All but we had lifetime-best performances."

From Bob Samples to Steve Herzog to Marty Krug to Bryan Rod... the Saluki gang cleaned tables and left no visible sign of me, except, perhaps for Scott's lane. The only weak hand was the distance events, where sure took its toll.

"The distance men did not do so well because of the differences in attitude," Steele said. "There usually is no time to adjust, especially for distance men. I didn't tell them that the altitude in Las Vegas is 2,000 feet. It might have shocked them out."

Despite breathing problems, Bryan Gadeken, David Parker, Chris Phillips and Looby swam well. Gadeken, whose final season has been like a sprinter's kick in the final yards of a race, won the 500 free. Parker was third.

Parker, the only Saluki who didn't appear for meet because he already made the NCAA's in the 1,500 free, won the event, but his 15:40 time was well off his best effort.

"He swam with two suits on to create more resistance and wasn't shaved," Steele said.

Phillips dropped 12 seconds in the 200 free, while Looby, whose breathing problems were compounded by bronchitis, made the NCAA's in the 100 free. Looby qualified for the nationals with a 45:49 time in the opening leg of the 400 free relay. Looby missed the time mark by 21 seconds in his

winning effort in the 100 free.

Porter's national-qualifying efforts ended nearly a month of close calls. Porter, one of three Saluki double winners, sprinted to a 4:96 time (which also reset his 1977 record by .04 seconds) in the 100 and cruised to a 1:49:38 clocking in the 200.

Norling chopped four seconds off his best 200 breaststroke time this season to capture the individual title and qualify for the nationals, 2:06:23. He qualified for the nationals in the 100 breaststroke, 58:05, also. Norling's 100 time broke Steve Jack's 1978 school record, 58:7.

"He didn't swim very well the previous day, so he shaved down and got with it," Steele said of Norling's 200 time. "He still needs to drop another second in the 100 to place at the nationals."

The Salukis qualified two relays also. The 400 free relay of Looby, Conrado Porta, Samples, meet champion in the 50 free who missed qualifying by .94 seconds, and Herzog won the event with a 3:02:86 clocking.

"We knocked four seconds off our best time at that event," Steele said. "We placed Looby in the leadoff slot to get a time on him (for the nationals). Porta is a racer and Samples went 46 in his 100. Steve was mad because he had a bad start in the 100 and 50. We let him vent his aggressions in the race."

The 800 free relay also qualified, based on cumulative times of SIU's top four 200 splits, 6:47.2. The Salukis already qualified their meet relay Feb. 3 at Indiana.

Conrado Porta, already a national qualifier in the 100 and 200 backstroke, reset his 200 back record with a time of 1:50:94. The time, which shattered the meet record of 1:53:92, broke his original record of 1:51:53 set at Indiana. Porta's winning time in the 100 was 52:3.

The roughest part of the meet was in the diving, an area in which the Salukis usually excel. Greg Louganis, an Olympian, dominated both the one- and three-meter events.

Garry Mastey was the top Saluki diver in both events, finishing second in U.S. one- and third in the three-meter. Mastey, along with teammates Bill Cashmore and George Greenleaf, has made the nationals in both events.

Netters romp over Illinois

By Tim Brodd
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team ended a two-match losing skid Saturday as it defeated the University of Illinois, 8-2 at the Danville Tennis Club.

The Salukis won all three of their doubles matches. SIU's top team of Jeff Lubner and Neville Kennerley scored an easy 6-2, 6-0 victory, while the No. 3 team of Lito Ampon-Jose Lizardo defeated Todd Black-Scott 6-3, 6-2.

"I was pleasantly surprised," said Coach Dick LeFevre. He said he had anticipated an Illini team that was strong down the line.

being in the No. 2 slot last year. Kennerley defeated Jeff Edwards 6-2, 6-4 and Dean won 6-4, 6-0 over Black. Ampon won 6-2, 6-4 while Smith scored a 6-1, 6-2 victory. The lone Saluki setback came from Lizardo, who lost to Cary Westburg 6-3, 6-2.

"I was pleasantly surprised," said Coach Dick LeFevre. He said he had anticipated an Illini team that was strong down the line.

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"We made a deal that if we had 45 lifetime-best performances and qualified seven swimmers, we'd leave at 4 a.m. instead of 10 p.m.," a beaming Steele said. "The kids hit the casinos and had a real good time."

On wonders if their luck was as good at roulette as it was in the meet. Hear any sirens?

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FAST DRIVE UP WINDOW

Light failure shuts off gym meet...

By Brad Betcher
Sports Editor

Darkness came early that day, that Saturday of the Indiana State-SIU gymnastics meet.

Darkness came about 10 p.m. because the lights in the Arena rudely went out, forcing cancellation of the meet that nearly 1,000 spectators were hoping to witness. An emergency generator kicked on about a minute later, but the ensuing twilight was not enough to allow the meet to continue.

The lights went out when Sycamore Rich Apolinar completed an 8.55 floor exercise routine. IST's Lee Battaglia had opened the meet with an 8.0.

"I was still on the mat and everything went black," Apolinar said. "I thought I fainted. Then someone grabbed my arm."

The Salukis' Brian Babcock would have been the next performer, but the twilight remained and the meet was cancelled at 10 p.m.

Sycamore Coach Roger Council immediately recognized the humor in the affair, and cracked. "I thought they were going to give Babcock the spotlight. That's prejudicial," he said. "I thought they were going to start playing the theme from Space Odyssey."

Saluki coach Bill Meade walked over, prompting Council to say, "What's the score total so far? We've got you in a shutoff. Our first shutoff."

A dark-haired, bespectacled spectator dropped by, and told Meade, "Their first two guys did so good that you sent one of your guys out to pull the plug on the meet."

The public address man announced, at Meade's request: "At 10 o'clock, we'll cancel the meet and declare a 2-0 victory for Iridiana State, and maybe we'll reschedule the meet."

Babcock claimed that he went ahead with his routine in the dark. "I did my routine already. In the dark," he said. "I got a 9.0." The judges would have confirmed that, presumably.

Really, the only losers Saturday were the fans, who missed a chance to see two of the best three teams in the Midwest compete.

The Sycamores had competed at home against Ohio State the night before, and had scored a 223. Too high, said one of the judges who also was present to work Saturday's meet. "I couldn't keep the other judges down," he said.

Council, for one, thought the Sycamores were on their way to another good meet when the lights went out. "I think we showed with the two scores we got today—that we're capable of having our fifth and sixth men score well," he said. "It looked like we were on our way to a good meet, so this is kind of disastrous for us."

Maybe not. "You know, we had a meet with Ohio State last night," Apolinar said. "A lot of our guys are pretty upset. It's a bummer for us."

Kurt Thomas, who has a slightly sprained thumb, agreed. "It's better to have 24 hours between meets. We finished about 9:30 last night, so what'd we have? About 12."

Naturally, however, both the Salukis and Sycamores rather would have competed. The national-

qualifying meet is in three weeks. Apolinar pointed out, and the gymnasts could have used the work.

If the lights hadn't gone out, the meet would have been the last in the Arena for Saluki seniors Rick Adams, Scott McBroom, Jeff Barlow and Kevin Muenz. Muenz, of course, could not have competed because his leg still is in a cast after recent knee surgery.

"There's been so many good times, so many good meets," Adams said. "I wouldn't want to single out any one of them."

"The only bad thing was not being able to compete this year," he said. "It's been sort of anti-climactic."

McBroom, however, singled out this year's meet at Penn State as his most memorable moment. McBroom is from Rochester, Pa., near the Penn State campus.

"That's my home place and I had a lot of friends up there," he said. "And they're real big up there on gymnastics. They had about 6,000 people there. With that many people, you get so psyched up and with so many friends there, you get psyched up even more."

"That was one of my better meets," McBroom said.

...but kids still see Thomas

Between the dark and the daylight, when the night is beginning to lower, comes a pause in the day's occupations. That is known as the children's hour.—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

The lights go out in the Arena about 10 p.m., bringing a halt to Saturday, Indiana State-SIU gymnastics meet after only two floor exercise routines, but that does not stop the children from seeing who they came to see.

"Where's Kurt?" I need to see Kurt," Sycamores' gymnastics Coach Roger Council asks of one of his gymnasts.

That's easy. Kurt Thomas is where all the children are. He is signing autographs. He is posing for

pictures with grinning tots and with adoring young teens. He is beset by well-wishing strangers for all of whom he has a smile and a kind word.

Flashbulbs blink, and Thomas' left hand scribbles furiously.

It's pretty fun, Thomas says. When it is time to quit, Thomas exits politely. "Excuse me, I have to go talk to my coach."

When the meet is called off at 2 p.m., the children and the others in the crowd of about 1,000 shuffle through the darkness and out into the afternoon mist.

He hadn't competed, but Thomas still had brought some sunshine into a bleak day.

Tracksters win in 'timely' fashion

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

Not being to battle snow, sleet, rain or you name it, the SIU track team still had to battle elements of a different sort last Saturday at the Illinois State Invitational. And, just like "White Sunday" a week ago, they managed to come out of the meet with their sanity still intact.

SIU won its final indoor meet of the year over the host Redbirds, 222-210. However, they didn't necessarily do it in the Salukis' do-or-be tradition. The Salukis won the meet in the final event—the 35-pound weight throw—after being behind the Redbirds in points among a seven-team field which also included Bradley, Loyola, DePaul, Valparaiso and the Redbird Track Club.

However, the winning efforts of Stan Podolski and Kirk Ritzman—who finished first and second respectively in the hammer—were not the only efforts that went unnoticed by Coach Lew Hartzog.

"We did a great job of recovery from the week before," Hartzog

said. "We really had some great times and David Lee and Mikey Bisase were just a little bit phenomenal."

Indeed, some of the Salukis did turn in their best times of the year. In the distance medley relay, freshmen John Noonan, Mike Ward, Chris Reigger and Karsten Schultz provided a "surprise" for Hartzog by finishing in first place ahead of IST. The four runners won with a time of 10:10.50, 17.11 seconds ahead of the ISU team.

Good times were had also by Bisase and Schultz in the 1000-yard run. Both runners finished 1-2 with Bisase having a time of 2:26.90 and Schultz a time of 2:26.48. Bisase also won the 880-yard dash with a time of 1:54.93.

Bill Moran and Mike Sawyer both finished first in the mile run. Both had a time of 4:12.46. Sawyer finished second in the two-mile run, behind David Lee. Mike Sawyer had a time of 9:06.45. In the three-mile run, Paul Craig finished second with a time of 14:09.82.

In the sprints, Lee, Rick Rock,

Clarence Robinson, Steve Lively and Ward all improved their times. Lee won the 440-yard dash with time of 48.95, improving his previous best time of 49.1. Lively placed third with a time of 49.55.

Ward improved his time in the 600-yard dash by placing third. Ward's previous best time of 1:14.0, was surpassed with a time of 1:12.8. In the 60-yard dash, Rock and Robinson improved their times. Rock finished sixth in the finals with a time of 6.38 and Robinson just missed qualifying, finishing fourth in the first preliminary heat with a time of 6.45.

Rock and Lee finished third and fourth in the long jump. Rock jumped 24.5 and Lee 23.11. Lee also placed third in the 60-yard high hurdles and the triple jump.

Aggies, Sycamores in NCAA's

Two Missouri Valley Conference teams Sunday received bids to the NCAA basketball tournament, which begins with first-round games Friday.

Indiana State, conference champion and 29-0 for the season, was seeded No. 1 in the Midwest regional and draws a first-round bye.

New Mexico State, 22-9, received an at-large bid to the Midwest regional and will play Weber State at Lawrence, Kan., Friday.

The first- and second-round pairings are, in the East: first round, Temple (25-3) vs. St. John's (18-10), Iona (23-5) vs. Pennsylvania (21-5); second round, Duke (22-7) vs. Temple-St. John's winner, Georgetown (24-4) vs. Rutgers (21-8), North Carolina (23-5) vs. Iona-Pennsylvania winner and Syracuse (23-5) vs. Connecticut (21-7).

In the Midwest, first round, Detroit (22-5) vs. Lamar (22-8), and Tennessee (20-11) vs. E. Kentucky (21-7); second round, Michigan State (21-6) vs. Detroit-Lamar winner, Louisiana State (22-5) vs. Page 18 Daily Egyptian, March 6, 1979

Appalachian State (23-5), Notre Dame (22-5) vs. Tennessee-E. Kentucky winner, and Iowa (20-7) vs. Mid-American Conference winner, yet to be decided.

In the Midwest, first round, Weber State (24-0) vs. New Mexico State (22-9), and Virginia Tech (21-8) vs. Jacksonville (19-10); second round, Arkansas (23-4) vs. Weber State-New Mexico State winner, Louisville (23-7) vs. South Alabama (20-6), Indiana State (29-0) vs. Virginia Tech-Jacksonville winner, and Texas (21-7) vs. Oklahoma (20-9).

In the West, first round, Southern California (19-8) vs. Utah State (19-10), and Utah (20-9) vs. Pepperdine (21-9); second round, DePaul (22-4) vs. Southern California-Utah State winner, Marquette (21-6) vs. Pacific (18-11), UCLA (23-4) vs. Utah-Pepperdine winner, and San Francisco (21-6) vs. Brigham Young (20-7).

The winner of each regional advances to the finals at Saint Luke City March 24 to 26.

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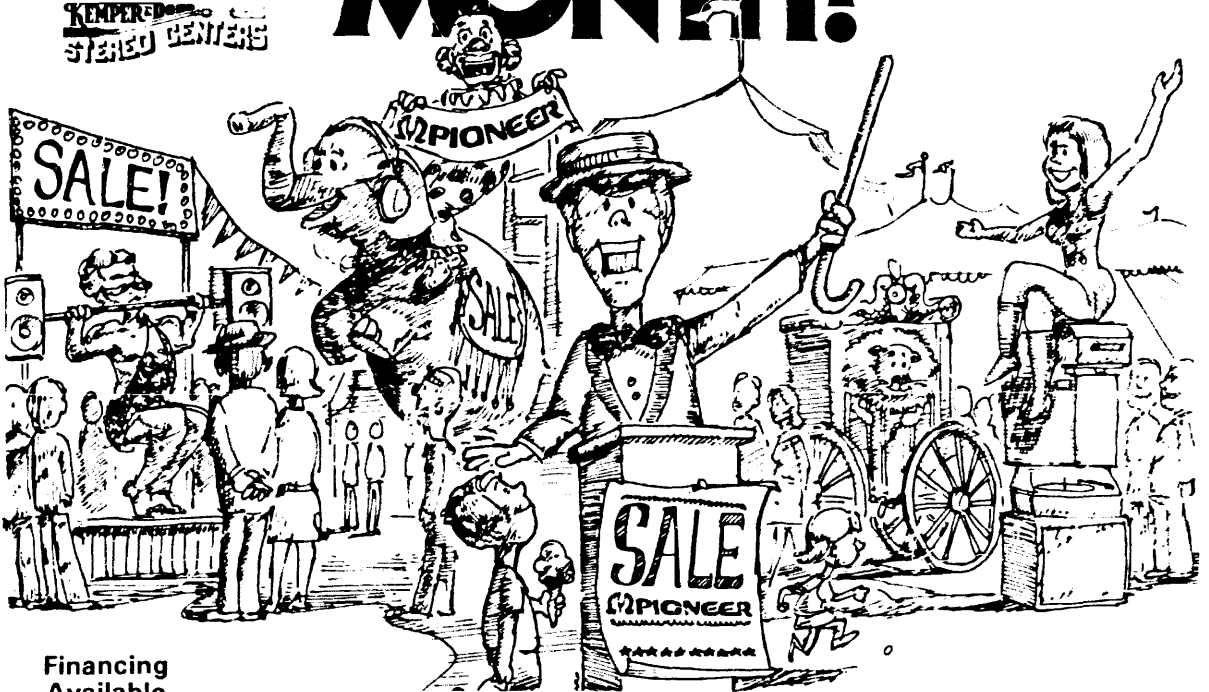
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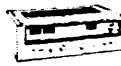
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As you can see from the deals here we're starting off Hifi Month in a big way. So come on in and choose your hifi. The sooner you come in, the better the selections will be.

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Lady cagers charge back to win state

By Pamela Reilly
Staff Writer

"Su-uzie Fa-a-ber" drawled the announcer as the sophomore scored two of her 27 points in Sunday's state championship game when SIU defeated Northwestern 71-58.

The Northwestern Wildcats, with a 21-3 record, may have been ranked No. 17 in the nation and may have won the Big 10 tournament, but these facts didn't fluster the Salukis, 20-5, as they came from 11 points behind in the second half to win the state tournament.

The Salukis called a timeout four minutes into the second half when they were down by five points. "We knew that we had to do it right then," Bonnie Foley said. The Wildcats' Vicky Voss then made a 25-foot jump shot, a 20-foot jump shot and a layup before the Salukis made their comeback.

Foley then scored a 12-foot jumper to start the Salukis on an 18-point streak that turned the tables and gave SIU a seven-point lead.

During that timeout the Salukis changed from a zone defense to a man-to-man. "That just changed the whole tempo of the game," Coach Cindy Scott said. "I think we'll keep the man-to-man."

The Salukis also bounced back in the first half when they fell behind by seven points. Faber started that comeback with a turnaround and a follow-up. Combined with Jeri Hoffman's hook shot and a pair of free throws by Lynn Williams, the points tied the score. SIU ended the half with a 31-30 lead.

Fouls plagued Foley as she picked up her third 10 minutes into the first half and finished the rest of the half on the bench. She drew her fourth foul as she made a basket 10 minutes into the second half, but stayed in to score 18 points for the Salukis.

Foul trouble also became a malady for Northwestern as starters Martha Megill drew her fourth five minutes into the second half and Alndr Cox fouled out with five minutes left in the game.

A lightning-quick steal by Faber appeared to seal the Wildcats' fate, but they made a desperate attempt at a comeback with 4:06 left in the game with a full court press and a double-team effort on the person with the ball.

Point guard Williams, playing with her leg wrapped because of a charlie horse, led the team in breaking the press as she just dribbled around Wildcat players.

"I couldn't even lift my leg Saturday night," Williams said. "I just didn't notice it during the game."

The Salukis called the game with six free throws as NU's leading scorers Voss (20 points) and Julia Calahan (17 points) fouled SIU in last-ditch attempts to steal the ball. Voss made a 20-foot jump shot to end the game.

"We just outlasted and outdesired them," Scott said. "They (the Salukis) weren't going to let anything keep them from winning."

"When we were down, everyone stayed so cool, they stayed poised," Faber said. "We were confident we could catch up."

"We never got rattled," Foley said. "The 11 points down didn't faze us. Northwestern really lost their cool. They were yelling at each other on the court. That's what's so good about our team, we stuck together."

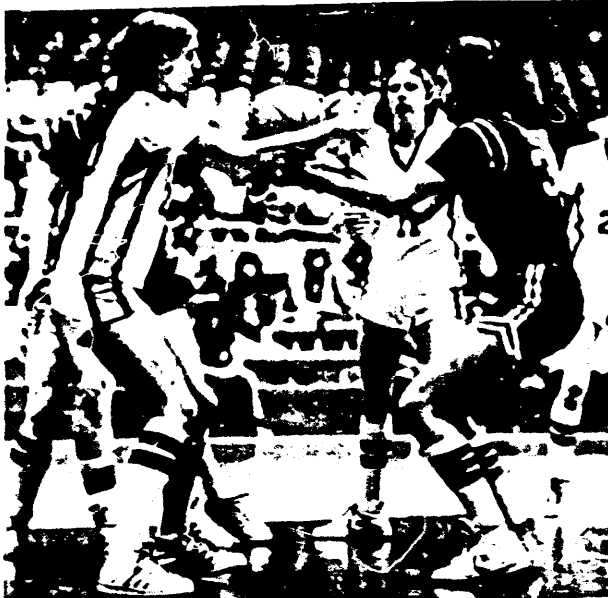
The fans, numbering only 1,000, gave a lot of support. Williams said: "I tell you the crowd was super."

Faber said when Foley made the basket to start the streak she could feel the change on the court. "People in the stands were yelling and cheering for us. Just hearing them yelling really helped."

Scott said the team's scoring was well-balanced. "No team can key on any one of our players," she said.

This proved to be true throughout the state tournament as Foley, Hoffman and Faber took turns as leading scorers.

Foley led the pack against Chicago Circle with 24 points. The Salukis dominated the Friday night game. They took a 33-12 lead at halftime and won the



Northwestern's Martha Megill (left) and SIU's Bonnie Foley do an impromptu juggling act in their battle for a loose ball. The Salukis beat Northwestern 71-58 Sunday to claim

the state title and a berth in the Kalamazoo, Mich. regional that begins Thursday. (Staff photo by Mike Roytek)

game 68-43.

Hoffman took up the slack in the DePaul game with 20 points. The game appeared to be evenly divided between the tall young Demons and the experienced Salukis. Four of DePaul's starters were freshmen and two were 6-foot-4. The Salukis won the game in overtime, 64-61.

The Salukis will travel to Kalamazoo Thursday to face Northwestern again in the regional. The Wildcats were chosen for an at-large bid, after Purdue declined its invitation.

"I don't mind playing Northwestern again," Foley said. "We can just prove to them again that beating them was no fluke."

Saluki tankers hold 'aces' at Vegas

By David Gatrik
Staff Writer

Call the cops. Somebody just ripped off Las Vegas.

The Salukis, clad in pin-striped swimming suits and broad-brimmed caps, raced away to their second straight National Independent Conference swimming title, swamping Miami of Florida by 234 points last weekend.

The Salukis, who played their cards like masters, will be represented by 10 more individuals at the NCAA's in Cleveland March 23-25. In addition, no less than 53 lifetime- or season's-best swimmers were recorded, according to Boss Bob Steele.

Roger Von Jouanne, a freshman from Renton, Wash., was the Salukis' Diamond Jim in the three-day meet. Von Jouanne churned his way toward

national time standards in the 200- and 400-yard individual medley races. He broke school and meet records in both events. He had big time drops in both and in the 200 backstroke.

For Anders Norling, Greg Porter and Pat Looby, the meet was the end of a quest for berths in the nationals. Norling made the time standards in the 100 and 200 breaststroke. Porter made the

(Continued on Page 17)

Hot-hitting Salukis defeat Arkansas in season openers

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

Coach Itchy Jones and the Saluki baseball team went south Sunday to find some warmer temperatures and to open their 1979 campaign. Although the Salukis didn't quite find the warmer temperatures, their bats did and SIU opened its season with two wins over the University of Arkansas.

SIU took both ends of a doubleheader, 3-2 and 18-5. The second game was called after six innings because of darkness.

Jones said the temperature in Arkansas Sunday was 29 degrees—not the best kind of weather to play baseball or even football. But the Saluki mentor added that the Salukis "hit the ball well and made some good defensive plays in the outfield."

He also said he was pleased with the pitching of Kevin Waldrop and Bob Schroeck. Waldrop picked up the victory in the first game. He pitched six strong innings before handing the ball over to Mickey Wright, who earned a save.

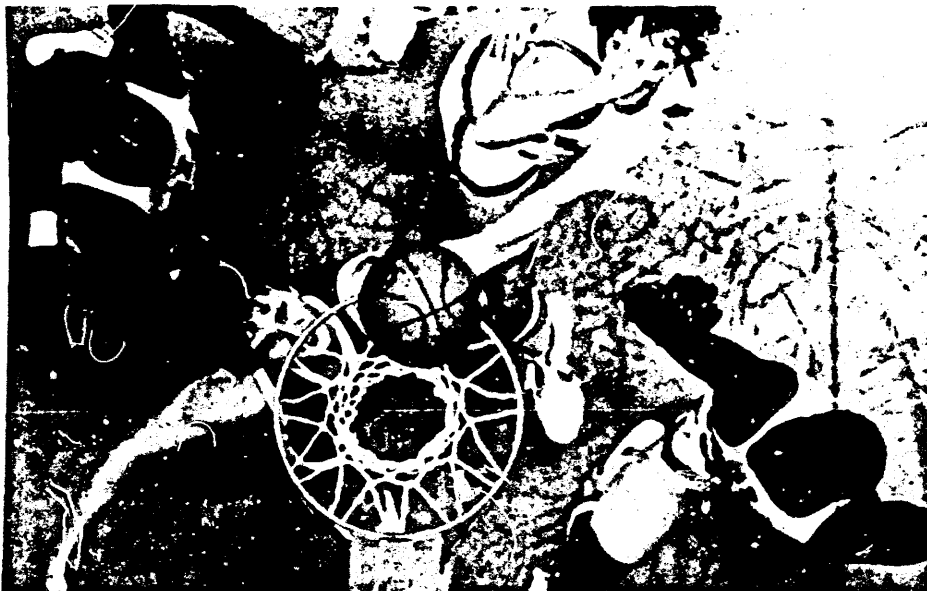
"We're pleased with Kevin's performance," Jones said. "he went longer than we expected."

In the second game, Schroeck was provided a nine-run cushion before departing in the fourth to freshman Barry Noeltner. He pitched the next two innings before the game was called.

"Our pitching made a fine adjustment down there," Jones said. "It was the first time any of our guys threw off a dirt mound this season."

The hitting also made a fine adjustment. Jim Adduci was the hitting star of the day. The sophomore left fielder went four-for-seven, driving in four runs and scoring five times himself. He hit the first Saluki home run of the season a solo shot, in the first game. He also had a double in the second game.

Saluki bats came alive in the second game. SIU scored seven runs in the third to put the game out of reach—darkness or no darkness. Chuck Curry highlighted the assault with a grand-slam homer



Watch the birdie

The Salukis' Barry Smith (dark jersey) and (from left) the Sycamores' Leroy Staley, Bob Heaton and Alex Gilbert can only stand and wait as the ball teeters on the rim of Indiana State's basket. The Sycamores defeated SIU 79-72 Thursday night, and beat New Mexico State 69-59 Saturday to

automatically qualify for the NCAA tournament. The Aggies, despite the loss, received an at-large bid to the tournament. See story on Page 18. (Photo by Mike Roytek and John McCutchen)