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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, March 6, 1980—Vol. 70, No.111

Southern Illinois University

Gus says the downtown area may be going through its first demolition but it's an old story at PK's.

Thompson drops Davies renovation

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

The 11-year-long attempt to secure funds for the renovation of Davies Gymnasium hit another snag Wednesday when money for the project was not included in Gov. James Thompson's recommended capital improvement budget for fiscal year 1981.

The \$14.2 billion higher education budget package presented by Thompson to the General Assembly included the recommendations for operating and capital budget requests made earlier this year by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The \$3.3 million request for the gym renovation was ranked No. 15 on a 61-item capital improvements priority list submitted by the IBHE. The governor recommended the first 12 priorities, in addition to a funding request for remodeling of the Northern Illinois University College of Law, which was ranked No. 16.

Included in the \$26 million recommended by Thompson for IBHE capital improvement projects was \$25,000 for site improvements at the SIU-C central steam plant and \$1.7 million for the SIU-E multipurpose building.

The General Assembly will study the governor's recommendations and legislators do have the power to alter them. Last year, when the Davies project ranked 53 on the priority list, a special bill requesting funding was submitted to the legislature, but it did not pass.

However, local administrators had hoped that the high ranking of the gym this year would finally merit the funds. Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West, whose office is located in the gym, said she was "very disappointed."

"It was pretty much a belief that it would pass this year and it's hard to believe that it didn't, considering the condition of the building," she said.

The 56-year-old structure has never been renovated, yet still continues to house the 11 women's athletics teams and 42 physical education classes.

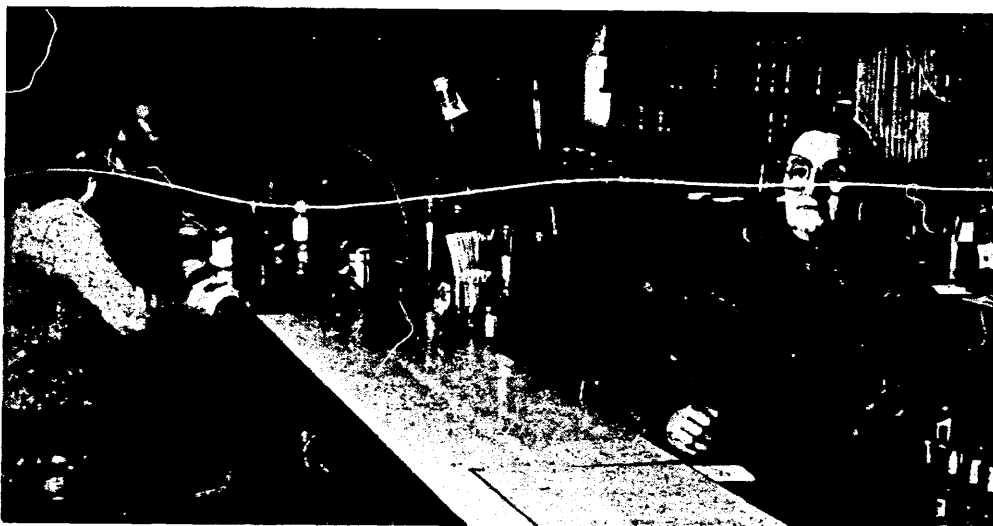
West said the gym floor has buckled and splintered because of water leaks through the walls and ceilings. In addition, the building suffers from poor wiring, heating and ventilation systems, she said.

"The electrical system is so bad that we can't type and run the photocopier at the same time," she said.

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw, who was "pleased about the multi-purpose facility," was "disappointed about Davies."

"I expect to submit legislation for that item and am encouraged that we can have some pretty good discussions about it," he said.

The legislature will not present the final budget package to Thompson until July



Gwen Hunt, owner of PK's on South Illinois Avenue, pauses from her duties as a working owner and manager. Hunt's business is housed in one of 23 buildings targeted for

demolition if funding for a proposed hotel and convention center is secured by April 15.

Staff photo by Dwight Nale

Convention center moving in

City businesses contemplate relocation

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

Fighting city hall and winning others who have to give it a go, but for the people who are up to bat now, there doesn't appear to be much point in trying.

Twenty three buildings in the downtown Carbondale area have been targeted for relocation to make room for a proposed \$11.9 million hotel and convention center, construction of which is scheduled to begin in January 1981.

If adequate funding is secured by April 15, the deadline set by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the convention center will be constructed on the block bounded by Walnut and Monroe Streets and University and Illinois Avenues.

For the businesses housed in the "buildings in the way," a fight with city hall would in-

clude eminent domain proceedings, and in some cases, the possible loss of a liquor license.

"I don't want to move," said Gwen Hunt, who owns Pizza King, a bar on South Illinois Avenue.

"It's disheartening to see downtown Carbondale go. This is like my home. However, I'll go along. What else can I do?" Hunt asked.

"My building would be taken away, I'd get less for the property, and I'd probably lose my liquor license, too," she added.

Hunt has operated Pizza King, more commonly known as PK's, for the past 15 years, seven of them with her ex-husband and eight of them on her own. She finished paying off the mortgage on the building just last year.

The problem, though, for most of the businesses is not

"why the move?" but "where to move?"

PK's customers are a steady, regular crowd, Hunt said. She proudly claims they will follow the business wherever it goes, if not help move it there.

"But I need a place spacious enough for pinball machines and pool shooting. There's just no place like that already around," she said.

However, a loyal following and a business patrons willingness to help does not extend to all the downtown establishments. Nor do some business philosophies lend themselves so easily to change.

"We're anti-auto and anti-mail as it is," said Alan Bourg, manager of Phoenix Cycles. "It seems disgusting to tear down a viable business and turn it into a parking lot or something. But what can you do?" he said, when asked of his relocation plans.

The Phoenix Cycle shop has been in its present location for eight years. To relocate and maintain its largely student business, it would need a place within walking distance of campus and with some 5,000 square feet of working and display space, Bourg said.

"We've expanded 100 percent in the last two years," he said. "We've just remodeled and we're still building cabinets. It just doesn't seem appropriate when there are other blocks in town that are dead commercially. The city seems to be driving out the only businesses in the downtown area that are flourishing," Bourg maintained.

"Cycling is the future. It is individual initiative and personal power and that's what the downtown neighborhood needs. It should be revived, not destroyed for parking lots."

Union leader outlines goals for teachers

By Chuck Hempstead
Staff Writer

Margaret Schmid, president of the American Federation of Teachers Local 3500, said Wednesday that salary increases, grievance procedures, workload guidelines and promotion and tenure procedures are the major accomplishments of the union.

Addressing the spring meeting of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, Schmid emphasized the need for lobbying efforts at both the state level and in the individual legislative districts of universities to provide legislators with information of concern to university faculty.

"The Illinois Board of Higher Education treats all university systems equally, whether they have collective bargaining

rights or not," Schmid said. "All the systems in Illinois need to unite to lobby for what we need."

Schmid said the AFT was opposed to the recent organization of faculty senate presidents to lobby for salary increases. She said it could reduce the effectiveness of the union as a faculty representative.

SIU-C Faculty Senate President Lawrence Dennis responded that while the AFT represents faculty members who belong to the union, faculty senates represent all faculty in the state and may have a greater influence because of its larger constituency.

CBUT President Herbert Donow said the major argument against faculty senate lobbying is that it puts

them where the administration wants them, that is, aligned with the administration.

Donow said the SIU-C Faculty Senate is a creation of the University and is not able to contribute to political campaigns as does the union. He said that legislators could take this into consideration when deciding who to listen to.

The recent Supreme Court decision banning collective bargaining at Yeshiva University, a private school in New York, has heartened the administration that they can successfully oppose faculty bargaining, Donow said.

Dennis responded that the Faculty Senate proposes to lobby mainly at the local legislative district level and that the AFT should cooperate and appreciate the efforts that

focus on the attainment of common interests. He said that it shouldn't matter who provides information to legislators.

Schmid, whose union local represents the faculty of Chicago State, Eastern Illinois, Governor's State, Northeastern Illinois and Western Illinois Universities, said that recruiting union members is imperative, but noted that it is often difficult because university teachers don't view themselves as public employees, but rather as employees of their individual departments.

Schmid said that people usually join unions when they have problems. "They will join if they think the union can help them," she said.

SIU student injured in cycle accident

By Leanne Waxman Staff Writer

An SIU student was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday in a St. Louis hospital after he apparently skidded off of Douglas Drive near Evergreen Terrace on his motorcycle and was found by a passing motorist lying in an eight-inch pool of water earlier this week, according to University Police and hospital spokespersons.

William J. Mazurek, a senior in finance, was found about 300 yards north of Douglas Drive in a semi-conscious condition at about 7:30 a.m. Tuesday after he apparently failed to follow the curved roadway near the corner of Pleasant Hill Road and Douglas Drive, University Police Sgt. Robert Drake said. A three-foot skid mark on the road indicated where Mazurek, 21, apparently applied the motorcycle's brakes before he and the motorcycle fell down a large hill.

Mazurek, a resident of the Roxanne Mobile Home Park south of Carbondale, suffered a

brain contusion and was transported to the Firmin Dologe Hospital in St. Louis from Carbondale Memorial Hospital for further testing Tuesday afternoon.

Mazurek was found about 30 yards beyond his motorcycle by David Young, who told police he heard splashing noises coming from the direction of a concrete drainage ditch filled with water at the bottom of the hill. Young told police he stopped another motorist and requested the motorist to contact the authorities while Young went to investigate the ditch. When he reached the bottom of the hill he saw Mazurek lying in the water attempting to get back on his feet.

"He's doing very well. He has no recollection of the accident. He knows his name, other long term memory information and that he's in a hospital but he can't tell us what happened to him. At times he gets sleepy and at other times he gets confused," a hospital spokesperson said.

Trailer fire close call for tenant

By Leanne Waxman Staff Writer

Strong winds swiftly carried a fire through a Carbondale Mobile Home Park trailer early Wednesday morning. The fire destroyed the trailer. A resident of the trailer who was sleeping when the fire broke out escaped through a back door only minutes before the roof of the trailer collapsed at 2:50 a.m., according to a Carbondale Township Fire Department spokesman.

"He was very lucky to get out of the trailer in time. When he woke up and headed out of the back door he said the fire was coming down the hall after him," the spokesman said.

Trailer 85 in the Carbondale Mobile Home Park, located north of Carbondale, was rented by Phillip Rusher. Rusher was

not available for comment Wednesday.

The fire, which is believed by firemen to have been started by an electrical short in the kitchen area, caused about \$5,000 in damages to the trailer. No estimate on Rusher's personal belongings was available Wednesday, but nothing in the trailer was salvageable, the spokesman said.

Winds of up to 40 mph fed oxygen to the fire through a kitchen window that apparently shattered as the fire grew. When fire fighters arrived, the trailer was already destroyed, the spokesman said.

"When we pulled up the roof had already collapsed. It was nothing but a mop-up job on our part," he said.

Because the mobile home park is outside of the city limits,

the township fire department responded to the fire. However, the Carbondale Fire Department Station House No. 2 is located about half the distance from the mobile home park than the township fire station. The township station is located on East Park Street near Lewis Lane. Carbondale Station House No. 2 is located on Oakland Street near Walnut Street.

"When there is a fire outside of the city limits they (the township fire department) have to respond first and then request mutual aid before Carbondale can respond. When our dispatcher heard the call she asked them over the radio if they needed any help and they said yes. But, before we left the station they called back and said to forget it because it was too late," Carbondale Fire Chief Joe McCaughan said.

Berger defense rests case

By Diana Penner Staff Writer

The defense for Joyce Berger, accused of murdering her husband, rested its case Wednesday on the sixth day of testimony in the Jackson County Circuit Court trial.

The last witness called by the defense, a marriage and family therapist retained by defense attorneys for Mrs. Berger, testified Wednesday that in her opinion the circumstances confronting Mrs. Berger gave her reason to believe that her actions were necessary to prevent harm to her and her family.

Mrs. Berger is charged with murder in connection with the Aug. 8, 1979 shooting of her ex-husband, former Murphysboro Police Chief Tobias K. Berger,

in the home of Larry Dunn north of Murphysboro.

Edith Spees, who has a doctorate in psychology and runs a marriage counseling center south of Carbondale, testified that although she had never met Tobias Berger, the facts as presented to her by the defense were sufficient to convince her that a woman in Mrs. Berger's position would believe she faced "imminent danger, death or great bodily harm."

Spees said she has interviewed Mrs. Berger, her children and other relatives of Mrs. Berger since January.

Also called by the defense Wednesday were three of Mrs. Berger's children, Todd, 11, Scott, 12, and Greg, 15. Scott testified that he once

saw his father threaten Mrs. Berger with a knife, an incident Mrs. Berger previously testified to.

"I saw my dad had my mom up against the refrigerator and he had a black knife up against her neck," Scott testified.

Todd testified to another incident when Berger frightened the family with a knife. Todd said Berger had come to Mrs. Berger's home to get the knife some time after the Bergers' divorce in June. He said Mrs. Berger gave her ex-husband the knife, and Berger then went to a bedroom, jumped and point the knife to the ceiling and yelled, "This knife has killed before and it will kill again."

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NOW in favor of including women if registration and draft reinstated

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

If registration and the draft are reinstated, representatives of the National Organization of Women believe that women must be included. But they say a draft would be unnecessary if sex discrimination against women in the military was abolished, according to a NOW position paper on the drafting of women for the armed services.

NOW claims the easiest means of increasing our national defense is to "remove the sex discriminatory restrictions on women in the military." The report states the military spends billions of dollars a year recruiting less qualified men because better qualified women will not enlist. The elimination of discrimination, according to NOW, would make a definite improvement in our country's defense capabilities. The percentage of women enlisted in the armed services can only increase to 25 percent of total armed services because women will not be qualified for most positions, the report states.

"Currently, the report states, women comprise 83 percent of the four lowest pay categories as compared to 68 percent of men. Of the four highest pay grades, women hold only 3 percent of the positions. Officer training programs are closed to women. But the demand for women to be placed in highly qualified positions will increase in the next decade.

According to the report, between 1990 and 1992, the pool of young males will decrease in this country by 25 percent. The

report argues that this projection, coupled with the increasing complexity of modern weapons will "create a need for trained or trainable youth," leaving little room for rational argument against women's increased participation in the military.

Kathy Saltmarsh, a student at the University of Illinois who is working with the NOW coalition in Chicago, said at a draft speak-out two weeks ago at the Student Center that the United States military cannot survive without women. But, she said, women already in the military are being subjected to the same conditions and treatment as men but without the opportunity for promotion and, in the case of combat, the means or training to protect themselves.

"It's impossible to maintain a military without women," Saltmarsh said. "But, as in Vietnam, women were placed in combat but classified as civilians or non-combat personnel where they ran a greater risk of being shot at. If there is a draft, women will go, but if we are called to go we must be able to defend ourselves. I don't want to go to serve without training or without a gun in my hand."

The NOW report states that women have always been barred from combat on paper, but they have served in the midst of fighting and been exposed to the same dangers and hardships as their male counterparts. Women are assigned to combat support and service units but behind the line jobs are hardly safe in a world where there are fewer known lines.

NOW claims the idea that men are physiologically more fit for combat than women is a myth. The report states that technological advances in military equipment reduce the importance of physical strength. It also added that women have a size advantage over men when it comes to working some equipment.

"The proliferation of advanced equipment installed in planes, ships, tanks and other land vehicles is turning 'elbow room' into a scarce commodity. A soldier with a smaller physique becomes a valuable asset in these situations," the report stated.

Women who have enlisted in the armed services score an average of 10 points higher than men on entrance exams, according to a Defense Department report. Also, a greater percentage of women recruits than men recruits received a high school diploma. The report showed that in 1978, 91 percent of the women who enlisted in the armed services had a high school diploma, compared to 75 percent of the men. NOW said this is important in a military of such complex technology.

NOW's report also claimed it costs less to recruit women than men. "Because of the restrictions on the number of women the services will accept, highly qualified women are recruited without effort while less qualified men are sought with incentives and high cost advertising," it stated. The cost to recruit some men is around \$2,700 where to recruit a woman, who is equally qualified, it would be about \$150, the NOW report stated.

State & Nation

Byrne, union official discuss strike

(CHICAGO AP) Mayor Jane Byrne met with a top official of the International Fire Fighters Association Wednesday in what could be a breakthrough in the 21-day-old firefighters strike.

Frank Palumbo, secretary-treasurer of the international union, went to the mayor's City Hall office for what her news secretary called "exploratory talks."

The meeting broke up after several hours, and Palumbo would say only that he would report the results of the get-together to the Chicago Fire Fighters Union.

Meanwhile, five persons, two of them children, were killed in three fires Wednesday, bringing to 16 the total number of fire fatalities since the walkout began.

Iran militants rebuff bid for meeting

By The Associated Press

The U.S. Embassy militants in Tehran adamantly rebuffed a new bid Wednesday for a meeting between the U.N. commission on Iran and the Americas held hostage, despite Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's reported authorization of it. Iranian officials, just as insistent, said the meeting would take place.

How the showdown between the young Moslem radicals and the Iranian authorities would be resolved remained unclear, but one top official indicated Khomeini would have to intervene more directly.

The militants said they were awaiting word from Khomeini confirming his approval for such a meeting.

Budget met with favor by lawmakers

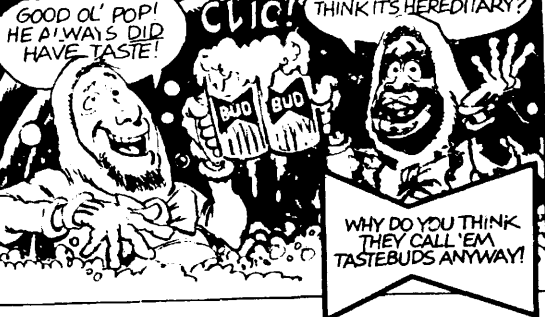
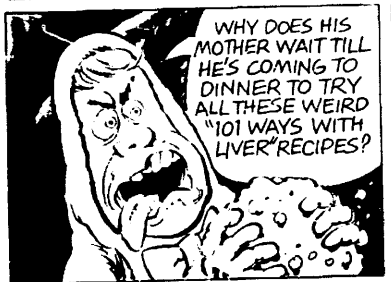
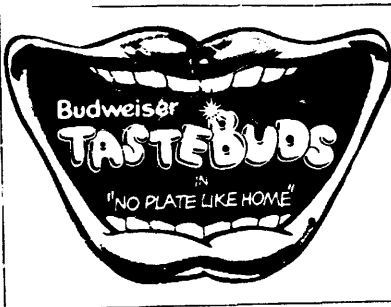
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. AP— Illinois lawmakers generally reacted with favor Wednesday to Gov. James R. Thompson's proposed \$14.5 billion 1981 budget plan, although a few said it was misleading and also did not provide enough tax relief.

Sen. Howard W. Carroll, D-Chicago, an appropriations committee chairman regarded by some as the Senate Democrats' financial wizard, rejected the Republican governor's arguments that the proposal is his fourth "balanced" budget in a row.

"He does it with mirrors," Carroll said.

Carroll and Democratic Comptroller Roland W. Burris said Thompson's budget for this year cannot be considered "balanced" because it would spend more money than it takes in.

The big proposed expenditure, they say, is \$115 million in income tax rebates that would reduce the state's budget balance from about \$400 million last June 30 to \$285 million next June 30.



Commentary

Age not sole contributor to alcohol-related crashes

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

Some students, returning to school for the Jan. 21 start of the spring semester, faced a definite change in their social schedules. As of the first of the year, many SIU students were no longer able to legally drink in the local bars.

On Jan. 21, my sister also underwent a change in schedules, for reasons involving people who drink.

On that Monday evening, her third day in Olympia, Wash., on a cross-country trip she had hoped would eventually lead to Florida, she and a friend were headed for dinner in a nearby town. They never made it.

As the Volkswagen in which she was a passenger rounded a curve, they were hit head-on by another car. The middle-aged people in the other car were drunk.

My sister can vaguely remember the car's being hit and its skidding out of control. She can recall the car's falling over on its side, its landing on its roof, the motor still running. She can remember being thrown about 10 feet, sliding along the cement and wondering, as she lay looking at the overturned car and smelling the gas the oil, whether the car would explode. Thereafter, she remembers very little.

When Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, presented to the Senate the bill that raised the drinking age in Illinois, he said the lowered drinking age was responsible for "the deaths, the auto wrecks, the mangling of young people's minds and bodies." In a dramatic testimony before the bill's committee, Johns referred to his paraplegic brother, injured in an auto accident involving alcohol,

and the "teen-age drinking epidemic."

"We had to do something about it," he said.

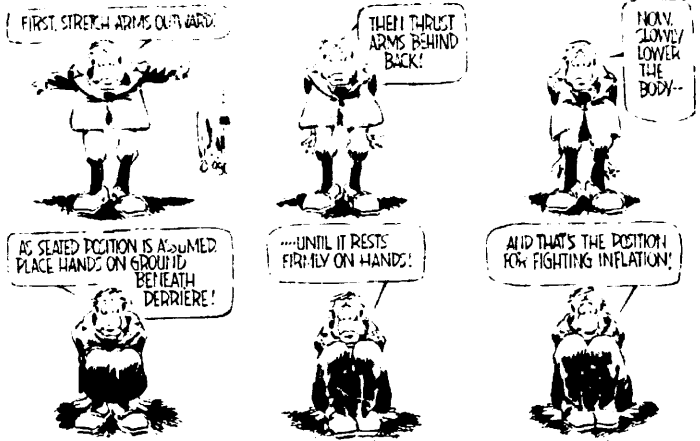
So, Illinois raised its drinking age.

While the bill's supporters correctly justified the raised drinking age by attributing almost half of the serious auto accidents to drinking drivers, what they failed to mention was that age alone is no contributor to alcohol-involved auto accidents. Past driving habits, convictions on DWI charges and the like, are the single most reliable predictor of future driving behavior.

Although the new drinking age may decrease auto accidents involving alcohol by reducing the sheer number of people who drink and also drive, what the new law cannot do is singly credit that decrease to the prohibition against 19- and 20-year-old drinkers.

As for my sister, she's home in Illinois now. Unable to work because of her injuries, she painfully practices handwriting, for, doctors say that with time and therapy, a bruise on her brain may heal and the use of her right hand may return to normal. A plastic surgeon's skill has patched her face. A dentist's expertise will restore her teeth. A broken jaw mended itself.

A suit has been filed by the people who hit her: there seems to be some disagreement as to who was actually driving the car that hit the Volkswagen. One of the two women, 41 years old, was arrested, but was released within hours - in time enough, as someone told my sister, to be back at the tavern the next day - drinking, again.



Letters

Bible unreliable textbook

I would hope that the people of Illinois are not as medieval as State Senator Mitchel told us we be by requiring "equal time" for the Genesis myth of creation to be taught in public elementary and high schools. Even leaving aside Constitutional issues of separation of church and state, I question the wisdom of using the Bible as a textbook of the natural sciences. Throughout the history of Western civilization, those who insisted on Biblically defined science have been proven wrong.

Take the story of Elijah stopping the sun. For centuries, this was taken as proof positive that the sun traveled around the earth. The Vatican put Giordano Bruno to death, and censured Galileo, for stating a contrary opinion, which turned out to be the truth.

Even up to the nineteenth century, and possibly there are some Christians today who still hold this view, the curse Noah laid upon son Ham was used, not only to explain the presence of black people on this planet, but to justify their enslavement to the white race.

And the Noah story reminds me of a key scientific fallacy in the Bible: the story that the first

rainbow didn't appear until after the flood. Sir Isaac Newton demonstrated 200 years ago that a rainbow is simply visible light divided into its various wave-lengths. All a rainbow needs to exist is sunlight, water vapor to act as a prism, and a human eye to see it. Yet, if we took this scientifically, we would have to accept that atmospheric conditions before the flood were so different that no rainbow could have been produced. An unlikely hypothesis.

Whatever its spiritual values, the Bible has consistently proven to be a singularly unreliable textbook of the natural sciences. To adopt the Genesis myth as being on a par with Darwin's theory, one would have to distort or ignore a vast amount of zoological, archeological and geological data; hardly a scientific procedure. If the Genesis myth is accepted as valid curriculum in Illinois schools, proving that we have learned nothing since the Scopes trial, then I encourage Springfield also to consider the creation myths of ancient Egypt, China, Babylonia and the Mohawk Nation; they may well be as factually based as the Bible. - Patrick E. Drazen, Music Director, WSU

Saluki mascots are fed, not drugged

"What's a saluki?" is one of the most common questions a newcomer to SIU is likely to ask. And quite often, an article in the paper to let them know. However, these articles don't seem to answer all of the questions people have concerning the salukis.

After finding out that a saluki is a dog, the next question arises when the dogs are seen: "Don't you feed the dogs?" Yes, the dogs are fed. Twice a day, according to Professor W.D. Klimstra's orders on saluki care. Salukis are naturally sleek and slender, a characteristic which enhances their hunting and running abilities - up to 55 mph.

This question came as a shock to me when someone asked "Are the dogs drugged before they come on to campus?" No, the dogs are never drugged, with the sole exception of a needed surgery.

The dogs are cared for by three graduate students in zoology. These men see to their feeding, medical needs, exercise and kennel sanitation. They are housed at University Farms.

A national service fraternity on campus is responsible for walking the salukis at many home sports events and around campus. Two members of the fraternity work at the kennels to train and groom the dogs. Some may think that a certain saluki (Bandit) is not well trained. This is due to the fact that at three years old, he does not like to be aggravated when he is at a game. Since Bandit has such an enthusiastic school spirit, he often barks when the crowd cheers. This is his way of saying "Go dogs, go!"

I hope no more rumors spread around campus concerning these lovable salukis. They are animals and are to be respected - just like your own pet - by students and those close to them. I love 'em all! - Annie Quinliven, Chairperson, Dogs and Bell Committee, Alpha Phi Omega

Support appreciated

The International Student Council would like to thank the faculty, student body and community for their invaluable support during International Festival 1980. The great success of this year's festival would have been impossible without you.

The ISC would also like to thank the DE for the superb coverage given the activities. With your continued support the festival will be even greater in the years to come. Emmanuel I. Udogu, ISC President

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Consult a dictionary

Your review of the production of "The Country Wife" (Feb. 25 DE) was marred by the reviewer's ignorance of the English language. A play

written in the 17th century would not be in Old English - used until circa 1150 - or even in Middle English - used until circa 1500.

The consultation of a reference book as common as a dictionary would have lead the reviewer to the information that

the language of 17th-century England is considered Modern English.

The fact that the reviewer was confused by the word "cuckold" is a reflection not on the "Old English dialect" of the play, but on the lack of general linguistic knowledge on the part both of the reviewer and the editors of the paper who accepted and printed the review. - Margaret W. Epro, Assistant Professor, Foreign Languages and Literatures

Telpro fantastic organization

I would like to respond to Deb Bailey's comments on (Feb. 19 DE), the student radio and TV Production Company.

You seem to have the attitude that if you don't get what you want right away, it's not worth it. Telpro deals with many people, and those that stick with

it will tell you what a fantastic job that organization does.

Take my advice. You're a freshman, get out of radio and television while you still have time, because with your attitude, you're never going to make it in the business. - Danny Skarka, Senior, Radio and Television

Weekend program of dances to feature variety of styles

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Fresh and alive could describe the variety of dances that will be performed in the Center Stage Spring Dance Concert Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The concert is made up of the Concert Dance Company of SIUE and the southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater of SIUE. The two hour show is made up of seven dances that combine ballet, modern dance and history.

Performing without costumes, both dance groups gave out good performances although errors were noticeable throughout many dances. For

instance, the first dance titled Night Calls performed by the SIUE company, was not performed with as much care as other dances. Some of the dancers were not in time with the rest of the group.

Some of the dancers from both companies lost their concentration during their performance. In an otherwise beautifully executed dance, Cheryl Smythe, dance major, moved into a ladder that was used as a prop and lost her concentration.

But, as this was only a dress rehearsal, the good considerably outweighed the flaws.

Keith Williams, from the SIUE dance company, choreographed and danced in a

World Awaiting. Williams, a senior in dance, executed his part with ease and grace. His performance was a jewel that sparkled against some mediocre dances.

Another excellent SIUE dance is "But Seriously Folks..." a satire about a man who falls in love. The choreography, done by dance student Robby Scoggins, flowed well with the choice of music which included "Singing in the Rain" by Gene Kelly.

Although, forgetting some movements in "Diverted Edge", Laura Moirano, SIUE senior specializing in dance therapy, performed well, especially in an abstraction dance titled "Sensemaya."

'Sad Cafe' to be performed again

By Jenell Olson
Staff Writer

Because the Calipre Stage production of "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" sold out on three consecutive nights last week, there will be an additional performance at 8 p.m. Thursday. However, all the tickets for the performance have already been reserved.

People without reservations may still have a chance to see the show though, for at 7:45 p.m. the tickets that have not been claimed will be for sale. Persons interested in purchasing the tickets must sign a waiting list at the door. Tickets will be sold in the order of the names on the list.

"We had to turn people away

last week," Director Frank Tourangeau said. "However, we were able to fit a good portion of the waiting list people in, and we may be able to do so again for the final performance. People will have a better chance of getting in if they come early to sign the list."

Thursday night's performance will not be the last one for the cast. They have been invited to present the show two times at Illinois Wesleyan University's Performing Arts Festival on Sunday.

The week-long festival will have programs in music, art, dance and theater. Herbert Blau, director of an actor's

workshop in San Francisco, will be the guest critic.

"I am very proud of the show and excited about sharing it," Tourangeau said. "Because the play demands performers with specific physical characteristics, it is not produced very often. For that reason, I want as many people as possible to be able to see it."

The play is about the relationship between a man, a woman and a dwarf. Tourangeau said he has wanted to do the play for the past 10 years, but waited until now because he didn't know someone suited to play the role of the dwarf. The part is played by Mike Herzovi.



Staff photo by Dwight Vale
ILLEGAL DRINKS—Sgt. Luther Deniston, of the University police, examines some of the beverages that were confiscated at the Marshall Tucker concert Monday night. Thirteen police officers were stationed at the main entrances of the Arena.

Feb. 20 thru April 4

All-You-Can-Eat Fish, Baked Potato and Salad Bar

\$2.99

Ponderosa is having a fabulous fish fry. For just \$2.99, you can enjoy all the fish fillets, baked potatoes, or french fries you can eat... plus our All-You-Can-Eat salad bar and warm roll with butter. Catch this outstanding value at Ponderosa.

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SALE	SALE	SALE	SALE
Jeans	Cords	Shirts	Flannels
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VISA

Series to present play about Carver

By Erick Howenstine
Staff Writer

A three-act play about the life of George Washington Carver will be presented by the City of Carbondale's Cultural Fine Arts Exhibit-Lecture Series Program at 8 p.m. Friday in Quigley Hall.

Brenda Mitchell, coordinator of the program, said the play, "A Boy Traded for a Horse," was written, directed and acted by community members.

The playwright is Loren Taylor, executive director of Community and Education Arts Association, which helped fund the production. The play's co-writer and director, Cecilia Dawson-Bailey is a recent SIU-C graduate with a bachelor of arts in theater.

Mitchell said other funding came from the Illinois Arts Council of Chicago and the city of Carbondale.

Carver, who was born a slave in 1864, became a prominent black agriculturist in the early 1900s. He is best known for his discovery of over 80 different ways to use peanuts. Turning down fortune and fame, he chose instead to help poor black farmers understand the chemistry of their land.

"Our production is not about the man, but what he stood for," Mitchell said. "Whether black, white or gray, some people live below their circumstances. Carver learned to live above his."

The play is of particular significance to this region, Mitchell said, because Carver was from Missouri. "There are many people in Carbondale who knew him, and knew his family," she said.

Mitchell said the play is historical and informative. Though it is not primarily a children's play, she said anyone over the age of four will be able to understand and enjoy it.

"Carver lived in a time of racial strife," Mitchell said. "He managed to achieve beyond what a lot of blacks were able to because of his frame of mind and the way he looked at life and people."

Though the Cultural Fine Arts Exhibit-Lecture Series Program, founded in 1977, is a non-profit organization, Mitchell said a \$1.00 donation will be requested from those over six years old.

The proceeds will be used to present the play at schools and other nearby communities.

'Reel Women' to be shown in three-part film program

"Reel Women," a three-part program of films by and about women, will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is free.

Co-sponsored by the Illinois Humanities Council and the College of Communication and Fine Arts, each film in the series examines a specific aspect of society through the images it presents of women.

Monday, the program will focus on contemporary social issues. "One Way or Another," a Cuban film examining the adjustments of men and women to a new political and personal order, will be shown.

In addition, "We Will Not Be Beaten," a film about the problems of battered women, will also be shown. Julia Lesage, a film critic and editor of Jump Cut magazine will be the guest commentator. Lesage is also a professor of comparative literature at the University of Wisconsin.

"Reel Women" will focus on women filmmaker's views of society on Tuesday. Six experimental films: "At Land," "Hurry, Hurry," "Bagatelle for Willard Maas," "Exchanges," "Northern Lights" and "Asperagus," will be presented by Susan Kolojeski, a filmmaker and professor at Rend Lake Community College.

Classics at SIU to perform comedy

Classics at SIU-C will present "Thesmophoriazusa," a Greek comedy, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge at Quigley Hall.

The play, first performed in Athens, Greece in 411 B.C., centers around a women's festival called "The Thesmophoria," that is held in honor of the goddesses Demeter and Persephone.

The women decide to kill Euripides, a tragic playwright who degrades women in his plays, at their festival. Euripides hears about the plot and sends his father-in-law, dressed as a woman, to try to stop the action. The women spot the impostor and continue with their plan.

The play, which includes some obscenity and negative stereotypes, could be offensive to some people and characterized as "X-rated," according to Rick Williams, director of the play.

Admission is free.

KAHALA GARDENS Luncheon Menu
11:30-2:30 pm
Mon-Fri
529-2813
Murdale Shopping Center

<p>SALADS</p> <p>Shrimp Salad / 3.95 Chef Salad / 3.25 Tossed Salad / 1.25</p>	<p>SOUPS</p> <p>Wonton / 1.20 Egg Drop / 1.10 Chicken Noodle / 1.10</p>
<p>AMERICAN</p> <p>Kahala Burger / 2.75 Hamburger / 2.25 Steak Sandwich / 2.75</p>	<p>JAPANESE</p> <p>Yakitori & Egg Roll / 3.95 Kuziyaki & Egg Roll / 4.25</p>
<p>CHINESE</p> <p>Combination 1 / 3.00 Combination 2 / 3.25 Combination 3 / 3.25</p>	<p>BEVERAGES & DESSERT</p> <p>Coffee / 40 Milk / 40 Hot Tea / 40 person Iced Tea / 40 Soft Drinks / sm. 40, lg. 60 Fresh Pineapple / 1.25</p>

The American Tap

Happy Hour
25¢ Drafts
70¢ Speedrails
11:30-8

On Special
All Day & Night
Ron Rico Rum & Coke
76¢

\$50.00 Cash Give-away

RED LIPS KISS MY BLUES AWAY

AMERICAN TAP
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Carbondale's Finest Lounge

Patricia Paul, professor of sociology, will provide commentary for the final program Wednesday. The program will examine women's roles in society as seen in sociological and anthropological contexts.

"Women to Women," a documentary featuring a cross section of women from housewives to hookers, and "Kypseli," a film which examines the stereotypical roles in the Greek society, will be shown.

Refreshments and discussion will follow the films on all three evenings.

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Original Home of the Falafil Your 1st Step on the Strip
Back by Popular Demand

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25¢ off
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COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER

SISSY SPACEK TOMMY LEE JONES
"COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER"
also starring
BEVERLY D'ANGELO
LEVON HELM
Based on the Autobiography
by LORETTA LYNN

Executive Producer BOB LARSON Produced by BERNARD SCHWARTZ
Directed by MICHAEL APTED A BERNARD SCHWARTZ Production A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

Original Soundtrack On MCA Records and Tapes Now a Warner Book
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5:00pm Show \$1.50 **Weekdays 5:00 7:15 9:30**

VARSVITY 00
100% "The Wind of Screw Magazine Adult Films."
The ECSTASY GIRLS
2:00 PM show \$1.50
Shows Daily 7:00 7:00 9:00
Last Day I'll Kill you!
THE FOG
2:00pm Show \$1.50
Shows Daily 7:00 7:15 9:15

SALUKI 00
5 Academy Award Nominations
BREAKING AWAY PG
Last Day
Cruising for a killer...
AL PACINO CRUISING
United Artists
3:00 PM Show \$1.50
Weekdays 5:00 7:00 9:00

Theater group Theta Xi Variety Show will present "Colored Girls" to feature student acts

'Colored Girls'

One of the most controversial Broadway plays of 1979, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf," will be performed by the Black's Open Laboratory Theatre at 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

The play deals with the way black women are treated by a white-dominated society and black men. It deals with mature topics such as rape and contains some strong language.

"People have either loved it or hated the hell out of it. There is no artistic middle-line," said Cecil Allan Abbott, artistic director of BOLT.

"'Colored Girls' has received a lot of attention," Abbott said. It is adapted from a collection of poems of the same title by the noted black poet Ntozake Shange. Admission is \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door.

Operetta tickets are still available

Tickets are still available for the University Theater's presentation of Franz Lehár's operetta "The Merry Widow," which will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The production depicts love, intrigue and passion in a mythical European kingdom.

Ticket prices are \$3.50 for students and \$5 for the general public.

The 33rd annual Theta Xi Variety Show, sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

The show is designed to provide an outlet for student talent at SIU-C. Produced by graduate and undergraduate students, the show will feature dancing, short skits and singing.

In addition, each act will be judged and trophies awarded for the first, second and third place winners in three categories—small, intermediate and large groups.

All proceeds from the show will be donated to SIU-C to provide three additional student scholarships. The Service to Southern Scholarship will be presented to the most outstanding undergraduate student

for participation and service contribution to SIU-C. The Kaplin Memorial Scholarship will be awarded to the most outstanding undergraduate in biological science and the Kenny Garrison Society Scholarship will be given in honor of an SIU-C student for academic achievement.

Deadline for the scholarship applications, which can be obtained in the office of Student Development, is 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The scholarships will be awarded by Bruce Swinburne, vice president of Student Affairs, and Norman J. Doornbos, dean of the College of Science.

Tickets for the variety show are \$3.50 and can be purchased at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

S.I.U. Indian Student Association

presents the following movies:

1. Mahanagar (Big City)
Director: Satyajit Ray
March 7th (Bengali) 1980
(partially funded by GSC)
2. Simabaddah (Target) Bengali
April 11 (partially funded by GSC)
Director: Satyajit Ray
3. Dulhan Wahi Jo Piyaman Bhai
March 14 (Hindi)

All movies are shown at Morris Library Auditorium at 7pm-English subtitles

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He hears the silence.
He sees the darkness.

He's the only one
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the killing.

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A FORCE OF ONE

Jennifer O'Neill

and Chuck Norris

in **A Force of One** starring **Ron O'Neal** and **Clu Gulager**
also starring **James Whitmore, Jr.** with **Eric Laneville** as Charlie

and introducing **Bill Wallace** as Sparks

Directed by **Paul Aaron** • Executive Producer **Michael F. Leone** • Produced by **Alan Belkin**
From **American Cinema Productions** • **American Cinema Releasing** • **PG**

2:00 PM Show \$1.50
Shows Daily 2:00 7:15 9:15

RETURN OF A CLASSIC

33rd Annual THETA XI TALENT SHOW

FEATURING THE TALENT OF SIU



SHRYOCK AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY 8:00, MARCH 7

TICKETS \$3.50

SPONSORED BY INTER GREEK COUNCIL

What do these people:

Sid Viscious
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Marquise de Sade

have in common?
They would all love to see the sickest
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AN EXERCISE IN POOR TASTE

You, however, can
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Held Over for Friday
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Video Lounge

Only \$1.00 for
something you'll
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Visiting lecturer quits job, rediscovers roots at SIU-C

By Scott Stahmer
Staff Writer

Charlie Warner's detractors, and there are many, probably would call it just another crazy thing he has done.

But to Warner, it's just a return home.

"Southern Illinois is where my roots are," said the 48-year-old visiting lecturer of radio-TV and graduate student in journalism. "My mother has substantial farmland down here. When the opportunity became available to be a visiting lecturer and pursue my education I took it."

Warner lived in Ava and attended SIU-C in 1954.

"I've always loved Southern Illinois. It's a beautiful part of the country and a welcome change from the city," he said.

However, big cities were where Warner worked before he checked his lucrative job as general manager at WNBC in New York, the flagship station of the NBC radio network, to come to SIU-C. Before working in New York, Warner was general manager at WMAQ in Chicago.

Warner acquired a reputation for the unconventional while working at WMAQ. He changed the station's "middle-of-the-road" music format to country music. In the process, Warner developed a controversial advertising and promotional gimmick—the station gave away mass quantities of cash prizes.

"WMAQ's Gonna Make Me Rich," the station's advertising slogan, soon became famous around the Chicago area.

The gimmick proved to be successful. WMAQ moved from 14th in the Chicago ratings game to third in less than a year. In 1977, Warner moved to WNBC.

"Research indicated that

'Friends' need book donations

The Friends of Morris Library are holding another book collection day on between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.

Volunteers will be at the book collection site, located southeast of the Communications Building in Green Barracks 0839, during this time.



Charles Warner

country (music) was the way for us to go," Warner explained.

"We had facilities that were the best in town and we thought our competitor wasn't doing well with country music."

Warner credits WMAQ's success to effective research.

"It's the wave of the future in radio," he said. "Finding out what people want and giving it to them."

Warner worked at WNBC for two years and also improved the ratings there. After in-

creasing its 1979 ratings by 45 percent over 1978's figures, he left New York for Carbonate and SIU-C.

Warner teaches four classes—two sections of radio-TV advertising, one section of public affairs and one section of product techniques and media criticism.

"I think this is one of the most exciting and challenging things I've ever done," Warner said. "It's mentally stimulating. Once you learn to run a radio station it gets kind of easy. Once you've had the high of being very successful it's hard to duplicate that excitement again."

One of the things that has impressed Warner at SIU-C so far is the quality of his student's work.

"Some of the students are as good as any I've ever worked with," he said. "Some have excellent prospects of working in the broadcasting business. The quality of the serious students work is just terrific."



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Ladies Play FREE

2nd Big Muddy Film Festival

"A Tribute to Jean Seberg"

- ★ Screening & judging of competition films from the U.S. & abroad.
- ★ Lectures, workshops and screenings by visiting film makers.
- ★ Animated film screening and competition.
- ★ Feature films from Yugoslavia & Central Africa.
- ★ "Best Of" screening and awards.

Schedule

- Thursday, March 6:**
 1BA- Screen: *Personal Affairs* University 4 Theatre
 7pm-9pm- Screen: *Lilith* Student Center Aud.
- Friday, March 7:**
 10am-12noon- Competition films Soundstage (Comm. 1116)
 1pm-3pm- Competition films Soundstage
 3:30-5pm- Screen: *Films from Brazzaville* Soundstage
 7pm-9pm- Ryan Larkin will conduct a presentation on ecology animation film history Student Center Aud.
 9pm-? Competition films in the animation category Student Center Aud.
- Saturday, March 8:**
 10am-12noon- Competition films Student Center Aud
 1pm-3pm- Sharon Couzin will present and discuss her work Student Center Aud.
 3:30pm-5pm- Screen: *Welcome to Great Britain 2 El Mojado* Student Center Aud.
 7pm-9pm- Dana Hodgdon will present and discuss his work Student Center Aud.
 9pm-10pm- Open forum with guests judges Student Center Aud
 10:30pm-12- Screen: *Breathless*
- Sunday, March 9:**
 10am-12noon- Competition films Student Center Aud
 1pm-3pm- Ryan Larkin will present animation on videotape Video Lounge, St. Center
 3:5pm- Competition films Student Center Aud
 9pm-? Awards presentation & screening of Best Films of the Festival Student Center Aud.

Tickets are available in the Student Center Solicitation area & at the Cinema & Photography Office in the Communications Building or at the door.

Total of 22 events-Individual event tickets \$1
 12 event tickets \$6
 22 event tickets \$9

In Concert

The Psalms of David

A Unique Music and Drama Experience

Friday, March 7 at 7:00pm
 at the Maranatha Center

715 S. University (on the Island)



Activities

Women's Caucus, meeting, noon, Mississippi Room.
 Photo exhibit, "Men," by Shannon Flint, March 4-9, International Lounge.
 Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club, meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson 231.
 Muslim Student Organization, meeting, noon, Activity Room B.
 Marketing Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room B and Ohio Room B.
 Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room C.
 Christian Science Organization, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room D.
 Good Teaching Practices, meeting, 9 a.m., Ballroom D.
 SPC Films, 8 a.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Plant and Soil Science Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.
 Inter Greek Council Meeting, 9 p.m., Illinois Room.
 Free School Classes, 7 p.m., Missouri, Mackinaw and Saline Rooms.
 Students for Pollution Control, meeting, 3 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
 Student Affairs Workshop, 10 a.m., Sangamon Room.
 Society for Creative Anachronism, meeting, 7 p.m., Iroquois Room.
 Ballroom Dancing, 6:30, Ballroom A.
 Photogenesis, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Communications 1122.
 IPIRG, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Illinois Room.
 Women's Rugby Club, meeting, 8:30 p.m., Activity Room B.
 Sigma Delta Chi, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Pinch Penny Pub.

Campus Briefs

Albert Erdynast, director of the undergraduate program at Antioch University in Los Angeles, Calif., will speak on "Educational Applications of Developmental Theories," at noon Thursday in Lawson 151. At 3 p.m. in Wham 203, Erdynast will discuss Kohlberg's theory of moral development and 10 a.m. Friday in Wham 219 he will speak on "Assessment and Education of Re-Entry Women."

Ed Exstalis from the Illinois Public Interest Research Group will speak on student activism and honors students at noon Thursday in the Thebes Room. The talk is sponsored by the University Honors Students.

SOAR, Leisure Exploration Services and Basecamp are celebrating spring with an Open House Thursday in Room 46 of the Student Recreation Center from 12 to 5 p.m. Slide shows and movies will be shown, mini-

workshops on outdoor activities will be held and free prizes will be given away.

The Office of Student Development, located on the third floor of the Student Center, will be extending its hours. New hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Tickets are now on sale for the 33rd Annual Theta Xi Variety Show to be given at 8 p.m. Friday in Shrivock Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Center Box Office. All proceeds from the event sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council will be donated for SIU scholarships.

Monty Moore, a student in engineering, is the recipient of the 1980 St. Louis Electrical Board of Trade Student Award. The award recognizes Moore for outstanding academic achievements.

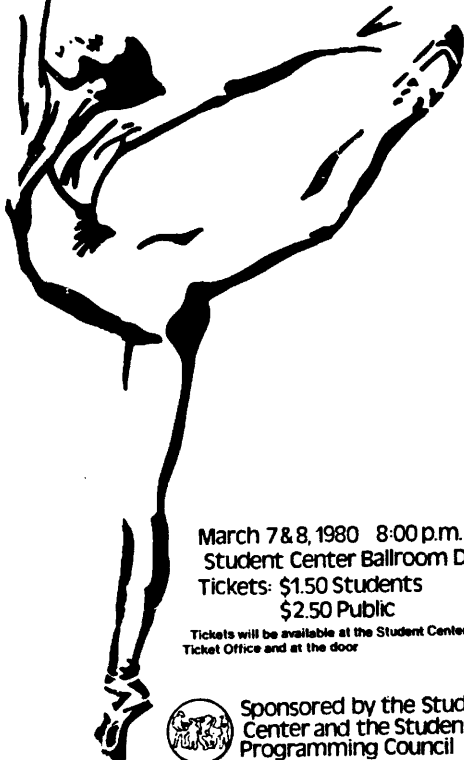
MOCK "NEW MCAT" TEST

Saturday, March 29, 1980
 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Come to Room 211, Wheeler Hall by March 28 to pre-register for this test. There will be no fee required. No one will be admitted on March 29 without the pink admission form.

Sponsored by
MEDPREP
School of Medicine
SIU-C

spring dance concert



March 7 & 8, 1980 8:00 p.m.
 Student Center Ballroom D
 Tickets: \$1.50 Students
 \$2.50 Public

Tickets will be available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office and at the door



Sponsored by the Student Center and the Student Programming Council

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This week's Special
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CATERING AVAILABLE IN YOUR HOME

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Shampoo, Conditioning
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 All for \$10.50

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"We stand behind our work"

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Tues-Fri 8:30-5
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UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

TWI-LITE SHOW \$1.75

7 Academy Award Nominations

Kramer vs. Kramer

PG Today (5:30 - \$1.75) 7:45

JOHN FITZGERALD AND ANNE ARCHER

HERO AT LARGE

PG Today 5:45 (w/ \$1.75) 8:00

THE LAST MARRIED COUPLE IN AMERICA

PG Today (5:15 (w/ \$1.75) 7:30

WILDERNESS Family Part 2

PG Today (5:15 (w/ \$1.75) 7:30

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

The most fun you'll ever have... in the dark!



Starring DAVID NAUGHTON,
 DEBRA CLINGER, EDDIE DEEZEN,
 BRAD WILKIN, MAGGIE ROSWELL

STARTS FRIDAY

PG 5:15 (\$1.75) 7:30 9:45

SLAUGHTER HOTEL

Listen to WCIL to win free passes

Late Show
 Friday & Saturday
 11:45 p.m.

NAKED LADY

Listen to WCIL to win free passes

Late Show
 11:45 p.m. \$2.50
 Friday & Saturday

The year is 2024... a future you'll probably like to see.



a boy and his dog

Late Show
 Friday & Saturday
 12:00 Midnight \$2.50



Late Show
 Friday & Saturday
 12:00 Midnight \$2.50

Group plans ways of informing residents, students of census

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

If the Census Complete Count Committee has its way, Carbondale residents and students should be well informed of the 1980 census by April 1, Census Day.

Members of the 21-person citizens group will be spending the next few weeks planning ways to promote the census in an effort to get people to understand its purpose and mail in the completed forms.

At the group's first "productive" meeting recently, members decided to mail out brochures with the Carbondale Communique and telephone bills explaining "why the 1980 census is so important to all of us in Carbondale."

All U.S. citizens are to receive census forms in the mail on April 1, according to the Census Bureau. People are to report their residences as of that date, whether they are living at

school or at other non-permanent places. Joseph Heavens, community services specialist for the Census Bureau, told the members.

Anyone who receives mail—including students who live in the dorms—will receive a census form, Heavens said.

The Census Complete Count Committee was established in Carbondale in January to make sure that all citizens in the city are counted in the census. Census data is used for the reapportionment of Congress, redistricting of state legislatures and determining state and federal aid programs.

Arzrow "Bill" Staten, SIUC student representative to the committee, is planning on sending letters to members of the religious community in Carbondale, asking them to remind parishioners to mail in the census forms.

Heavens told the committee that the main thing to do in

promoting the census is to get the "image of it changed so that the confidentiality of the census is stressed."

Heavens explained that the Census Bureau got a "bad reputation" in 1970 after some of the information obtained on census forms was released. After the completed forms are received this year, Heavens said, they will be stripped of the addresses and put onto microfilm. The actual forms will be shredded and then put into an acid to further destroy them.

The microfilmed information will be released after 72 years, for historical purposes, said Leon Monty, director of community development for the city.

Carbondale complete count members are also planning on distributing posters stating "We're counting on you. Answer the census" to merchants in town.

Jay Silverheels, known for Tonto role, dies at 62

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Jay Silverheels, the faithful Indian sidekick of the "Lone Ranger" television series, died Wednesday at the Motion Picture and Television Country Home.

Preliminary reports indicated Silverheels, 62, died of complications with a bout of pneumonia.

He entered the convalescent and medical facility last January for recurring ailments traced to a stroke he suffered live and a half years ago, a spokesman at the facility said.

The Mohawk Indian from Ontario, Canada, co-starred with Clayton Moore in the "Lone Ranger" series. Moore, who played the Lone Ranger, was en route to California from Texas and unavailable for comment.

Silverheels was the founder and original director of the Indian Actors Workshop in Hollywood.

Last August, he became the first North American to have his star placed in Hollywood's Walk of Fame along Hollywood Boulevard.

Jobs On Campus

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

To be eligible, undergraduates must carry nine hours, graduates six hours. A current A.C.T. Family Financial Statement must be on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

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

Jobs available as of Feb. 29:
Clerical - 3 openings, morning work block; 2 openings, afternoon work block; 4 openings, times to be arranged.

Janitorial - 2 openings, 7 to 10 a.m.; 1 opening, 7 to 11 a.m.

Lifeguards - Applications for lifeguards for summer and fall semesters are available at the Recreation Building.

Miscellaneous - 1 opening assisting with animal experiments, time to be arranged; 1 opening, mail carrier, 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.; 1 opening, general exhibit maintenance, 8 a.m. to noon.

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Off-campus dorms get tentative OK

By Robin Saponar
Staff Writer

Conditional approval for Wilson Hall, Baptist Student Center, 600 Freeman and Stevenson Arms as accepted living centers for 1980-81 has been recommended to Director of Housing Sam Kinella by the off-campus housing committee.

The conditional approval is pending the improvement of deficiencies stated by the committee.

Housing Services Administrator Pat McNeil would not disclose the specific deficiencies which need attention prior to the dormitories' receiving approval.

Wilson Hall was denied approval as a freshman-accepted living center for 1978-79 because of maintenance deficiencies, student-management antagonism and questionable room searches. It received approval in Spring 1979 for the fiscal year 1979-80.

Off-campus dormitories must apply annually for approved housing. As preliminary measures, the committee held physical inspections and open hearings at the off-campus dorms.

Based on these measures a recommendation is made to Kinella, Pat McNeil said. Kinella will give notification of his decision and establish a date that the deficiencies must be repaired by. A reinspection is held and approval or disapproval will then be given. Kinella said that in the best interest of those involved, he'd like to give notification "as soon as possible."

Open hearings were held the week of Feb. 4 for the off-campus dormitories. The committee consisting of a housing services administrator and two city code enforcement officials met with Wilson Hall residents in the cafeteria of Wilson Hall.

Residents' complaints ranged from poor building security to a lack of heat in bathrooms and hallways.

"It's hard to respect a place that doesn't have respect for you," a resident said.

Manager Fern Gregg said, "I realize that the condition of the building is not where I want it to be. I've come a long way this fall. Give me some more time and I think I can bring it

around." McNeil said that these open hearings started in Fall 1978 because, "We felt the physical of the buildings didn't uncover residents' concerns."

A student resident assistant expressed concern about the length of time it takes to fill fire extinguishers, which are often emptied. "The problem is the management is slow in fixing fire extinguishers," he said. "If there's a fire any excuse won't help us at all."

McNeil said there is one man in Murphysboro who services all the fire extinguishers in the area, causing the delay.

Forty residents out of 400 who live at Wilson Hall came to the hearing, which was publicized by posted flyers and announced over a public address system.

A student resident assistant said that residents had met with Gregg last semester and "Nobody listened to us, so residents became apathetic after that."

Gregg said, "I think we took care of things as best as we could. Everything that could be taken care of, was."

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Moonie follower sues parents for

10-day abduction

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A 22-year-old man has sued his Illinois parents, deprogrammers and a policeman for \$10 million, contending he was abducted to force him to renounce the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

The U.S. District Court suit filed Tuesday alleges that beginning Jan. 4, Will Cooper was held against his will for about 10 days while force and threats were used to try to coerce him into giving up his allegiance with the church. The suit contends the actions violated Cooper's rights to freedom of religion, assembly and speech. He also argues his civil rights were violated and that he was falsely imprisoned.

Defendants include Dr. and Mrs. George K. Cooper of Charleston, Ill.; David Molk, Gerard Terrault, Virginia F. Mabry, and Chris Carlson of San Francisco; Judy Stanley Powell of San Pablo; Jim Knoblock of San Diego, and other unnamed persons.

Cooper said that after having lunch with his parents in Oakland Jan. 4, deprogrammers hired by them spirited him to a South San Francisco hotel and held him for five days, subjecting him to "constant harassment and intimidation."

REGISTRATION APPOINTMENTS

The Registration Center will begin issuing appointments for Summer Fall Advance Registration on Monday, **MARCH 10** at 8:00AM
A registration appointment will be required from **MARCH 25 to APRIL 25** for advanced registration for Summer, Fall 1980.

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'Old Tarzan' will replace 'Old Parks'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Actor Ron Ely, a former television Tarzan, will succeed Bert Parks as emcee of the Miss America Pageant.

Sources in Hollywood and New York said Ely, who now hosts a syndicated television game show in Los Angeles, will be named as the new host at a pageant news conference Wednesday.

Pageant chairman Albert A. Marks Jr. who fired Parks after 25 years of crooning "There She Is" to tearful Miss Americas, refused to discuss the identity of the new emcee Tuesday.

Ely, 42 and 6 feet 4 inches tall, was the 14th Tarzan and the first actor to play the role on television, from 1966 until 1969.

Ely did most of his own stunts on the Tarzan program, but the famous yell was the recorded voice of the best known movie Tarzan, John Weissmuller. He played Mike Madison in the CBS-TV series "Aquanuts," later called "Malibu Run," in 1961. His first television appearance was on "Father Knows Best" in the 1950's. He has also performed in a number of movies.

Born in Hereford, Tex., and a former oilfield roughneck, Ely now lives in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Earlier, a television executive who had demanded anonymity had commented about Park's successor, "he is well known to everyone, but he is not in the Bert Parks image or the Bob Barker type. He's someone you wouldn't expect to do this kind of thing."

Thursday's puzzle

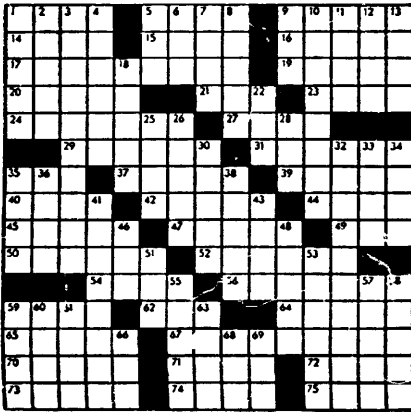
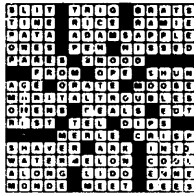
ACROSS

- 1 Resorts
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- 24 — war:
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- 31 Persons
- 35 Stir
- 37 Imprint
- 39 Cope units
- 40 Mr. Burns, Abbr.
- 42 Constellation
- 44 Ambush
- 45 Plan
- 47 — throat
- 49 Weep
- 50 Equivocated
- 52 Funeral car
- 54 Entrance
- 56 Ceased

DOWN

- 1 Deli items
- 2 — code
- 3 Pepps
- 4 words
- 5 "Goodnight"
- 6 — Gatos
- 7 Landed
- 8 Tartan
- 9 Drs. assn
- 10 Safe con. Jct.
- 11 Solo
- 12 Asian coin
- 13 Pavilion
- 18 Hare
- 21 Siesta
- 25 Numeric pre-
- 46 Color
- 48 Time
- 51 Faint
- 53 Towers
- 55 Records
- 57 Sea birds
- 58 Active ones
- 59 Arrive
- 60 Single
- 61 Grid group
- 63 Eff
- 66 Negat-
- 68 Coursed
- 69 Soft leather

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



Rape treatment program to be held

A rape victim treatment program will be held Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

The program is part of a statewide initiative of use of the Vitullo Evidence Collection Kit for Sexual Assault Examination which will be implemented in the area through a day-long seminar attended by personnel of local hospitals, police, states attorneys, social service and victim assistance groups.

The kit contains written instructions for attending medical personnel, a form for recording examination findings and a form for obtaining the victim's consent for release of evidence to the authorities. Another form provides the victim with in-

formation about her treatment and the necessity for follow-up testing for possible venereal disease and pregnancy as a result of the attack. The package complies with Illinois' Rape Victim Emergency Treatment Act.

The kit is designed to provide medical personnel in hospital emergency rooms with proper instructions and material necessary to collect specimens from victims of sexual assault. Evidence is submitted to Illinois Department of Law Enforcement (IDLE) laboratories for analysis in order to provide state's attorneys with corroborative evidence, a key to prosecution of the attacker.

Martha Goodard, executive

director of the Citizens Committee for Victim Assistance (CCVA), said. "Hospital use of the Vitullo Kit in every area in Illinois will contribute toward improving the quality of treatment for victims of sexual assault while strengthening and standardizing evidence procedures in such cases. The kits should help hospitals

In addition to orientation to the Vitullo Kit, Circuit Judge Robert Howerton and Carbondale Police Lt. Tom Busch will speak on legal aspects.

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(DEADLINE FRIDAY, MARCH 7)

Banker: Large alcohol stills face marketing and financing problems

PEASIA (AP) — Financing a large still and finding a way to market the byproduct are the major problems facing those who want to construct fuel alcohol production facilities, a Central Illinois banker told an energy seminar Wednesday.

"The greatest problem is to market and utilize the byproduct," said James W. Wingham, president of the Bank of Arthur. "Financing is another major problem."

Wingham is a member of a committee that is looking into the possibility of building a still to serve Douglas, Moultrie, Pratt and Coles counties.

He told the University of Illinois seminar that an engineering firm would have the feasibility study ready in about two months.

Wingham said bankers, businessmen and farmers in the area were interested in building a still that would produce about 20 million gallons of fuel alcohol a year.

However, most experts agree that selling the byproduct of the distillation process — a high protein livestock feed — is essential to economic success.

Wingham said the material, which is in liquid form when it comes from the still, probably could be exported but might compete with U.S. soybeans, another major protein source for livestock.

He said the other problem was that members of his committee hoped to control the alcohol production plant themselves, but a plant that size could cost \$20 million to \$30 million, so outside financing from a major corporation might be necessary.

Wingham said he believed that alcohol fuel was the immediate solution to the energy crisis, but thought President Carter was wrong when he said 500 million gallons could be produced in this county in the next 12 to 18 months.

Wingham said there was not enough capital or equipment to reach that level that quickly.

Another speaker, Ed Klint of the ACR Process Corp. of Champaign, told the group that the firm had built the first still in the nation designed primarily to produce fuel alcohol.

Klint said the Van Buren, Ark., facility could begin making alcohol in the next few days.

He said it would convert corn to fuel alcohol at the rate of about 2.3 million gallons a year.

Klint advised people to study the economics carefully before getting into the alcohol production business, and to watch out for the opportunists who are selling worthless equipment.

"Alcohol is basically a very expensive business, and we don't like to see people get skinned," said Klint.

Polling shows

Bush was in middle of field

NEW YORK (AP) — In Massachusetts, George Bush was the man in the middle.

An Associated Press-NBC News poll of voters showed that Ronald Reagan, bested Bush among Republican voters with conservative views, while doing as well as him among older GOP voters.

And Rep. John Anderson took away the ballots of those with more liberal views on the issues, along with the better educated and the younger voters.

But Bush's support from this wide variety of groups gave him a tiny margin of victory over Anderson in Tuesday's balloting, with Reagan only a few thousand votes behind.

His views with more than 2,000 GOP voters outside polling places were the basis for the AP-NBC news poll.

One way to analyze the results is to look at the GOP voter's positions on the issues. Take the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

Reagan's voters split 46-37 against the ERA. Next came the Bush supporters, who favored the ERA by 54-35. And then were the Anderson backers, who favored the amendment by an overwhelming 77-11 margin. The rest were undecided in each case.

Anderson and Bush support the ERA. Reagan opposes it.

Or take nuclear power. Those who voted in the Massachusetts GOP primary split 47-42 in favor of imposing a moratorium on building more nuclear power plants until safety questions are resolved, even in the face of possible energy shortages.

As with all sample surveys, the results of the AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Massachusetts voters because of chance variations in the sample.

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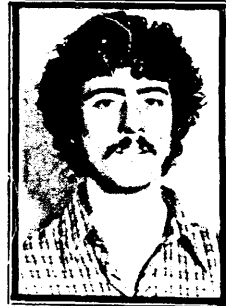
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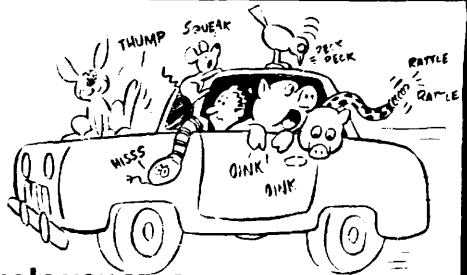
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Contract agreement reached for Hayes Center services

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

The Attucks Community Service Board and the City Council reached an agreement this week on the renewal of a janitorial and administrative support services contract for the Furma C. Hayes Center. The board will receive \$46,485 to carry out services in the community center.

After two months of proposals and counter-proposals between the city administration and the ACSB, three council members voted to accept the board's original offer of \$53,485, less \$7,000 that the board had requested for switchboard services Archie Jones, Helen Westberg and Susan Mitchell voted to grant the board a \$46,485 contract, with Mayor Hans Fischer and council member Charles Watkins voting to reject the motion.

City Manager Carroll Fry proposed that the city not renew the janitorial services for the center because the "city ad-

ministration has consistently found this to be an unsatisfactory arrangement." Fry said he wanted the city to carry out the janitorial services, with the Attucks Board concentrating its efforts on carrying out the social services offered at the Hayes Center.

Fry offered the board a \$15,000 contract to pay for a full-time director and other administrative services.

The City Council increased the proposal to \$20,000 at its Feb. 25 meeting, but Milton Maxwell, chairman of the ACSB, told council members that the board unanimously rejected both offers.

Maxwell and other ACSB members asked the City Council not to play a part in what they called the "systematic destruction of the remaining parts of the board." Members told the council that they didn't want only a clean building, but wanted to clean the building themselves.

Fry said the increased budget

for the board will "obviously raise the rental rates of agencies" in the Hayes Center. If the original proposal of \$53,485 had been approved, Fry said, rental rates would have increased by 20 percent.

Fry said that by granting the contract, "it is rather clear that the council wants to handle the board with kid gloves."

Agencies with offices in the Hayes Center, located at 441 E. Willow St., include: Comprehensive Health Clinic, Home Health, Child Care, Arts and Crafts Program, Youth Program, Jobs Services and the Black Area Labor Coalition.

Fischer told Maxwell that regardless of the Attucks Board member's fears of a move on the part of the city administration to destruct the board, "the commitment that this City Council has is a strong one and will continue."

The ACSB unanimously accepted the \$46,485 contract during its meeting Tuesday.

Congress, White House concede their budget deficits inflationary

NEW YORK (AP) — An amazing admission was made in the past week. Both Congress and the White House conceded that their big spending ways and budget deficits are inflationary.

They have, in effect, accepted blame, although so far it isn't clear how much.

All of a sudden, appropriation bills are stalled in Congress, and the White House is scurrying to pare its very own 1981 budget proposal, just a few weeks after it was announced.

The confession was long delayed and reluctantly offered, and it came only after repeated annual budget deficits and simultaneous increases in the inflation rate from 4.8 percent in 1976 to 18-plus percent now.

And only after interest rates have become so high that homebuying is becoming a dream, small businesses are near disaster, local governments are pinched, and corporations are forced into repeated price increases.

While the concession of guilt was made not so much in humble words and abject apologies as in a changed attitude toward spending and deficits, it was more blame than any other group has accepted to date.

Business, for example, has generally declined to admit a role. Labor insists it has only been reacting. Bankers maintain their high interest rates, a big factor in inflation, merely reflect an economic condition.

Whether or not they have a role, and how much of one, will be debated, but almost nobody these days is willing to exonerate the federal government, and elected officials finally have become aware of it.

After five years of economic expansion, during which repeated budget-balancing promises were made and during which time it was assumed that revenues would catch up with expenditures, the budget is still red.

This week the Congressional budget office estimated the deficit for fiscal 1980, which ends this fall, will reach \$46 billion. Another deficit of at least \$16 billion is proposed for 1981.


What bothers many economists, and apparently more and more members of Congress, is that the deficits result not from a denial of revenue to the federal government but simply from increased spending. Taxes have risen, and so has the federal share of the Gross National Product.

Still, nobody really knows what all the concern will amount to. Some people fear that spending is currently beyond anyone's control. Many worry that while voters demand spending cuts they aren't

willing to accept fewer services.

The icy realization now confronting Congress and the President is the same one that families and businesses have been facing for many months: the country cannot afford all that it wants to buy.

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BELL SEEKS BOOST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co., currently under investigation for exceeding its authorized profit margin in 1978, has asked the Federal Communications Commission for a 10.5 percent increase in telephone rates.

Ptc Wagner, AXT's spokesman here, said the proposal represented the Bell System's first general interstate rate hike request since 1976 and was in full compliance with the guidelines of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.



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Prosecution witness: Gacy sane, aware of criminality of conduct

CHICAGO (AP)—The director of the Cook County Psychiatric Institute testified Wednesday that in his judgment, John W. Gacy Jr. is legally sane and at no time was out of touch with reality when he killed 33 persons.

Dr. Robert Reifman, who estimated he has examined 5,000 persons for criminal court appearances and has testified in some 500 cases, said he has concluded that Gacy had the capacity to appreciate the criminality of his conduct.

Gacy, who is charged with killing more people than anyone else in U.S. history, also had the capacity to conform his conduct to the requirements of law.

Winding down its rebuttal phase of the trial, the prosecution, which is seeking the death penalty, is trying to prove Gacy's crimes were planned and premeditated. The defense is trying to convince the jury Gacy is innocent by reason of insanity.

The case may go to the jury as early as next week.

On the 24th day of testimony, Reifman said Wednesday that after studying and interviewing Gacy for 16 hours early last

year, and after reviewing all available material in the case, his diagnosis was that Gacy has a personality disorder, specifically of the narcissistic type.

Gacy was a very efficient and successful person in business and was a pillar of his community, said Reifman. "He is well-organized, very pleasant, reasonably successful as a clown and in politics, and had many friends," the witness said.

In explaining why he thought Gacy was fully aware of his actions in killing 33 young men and boys, Reifman said a person who demonstrates to another how to put on handcuffs and then gets someone to do it, "has to get their confidence and talk to them calmly."

"He literally coned them into putting the handcuffs on," he said.

As for a so-called "ropetrick," which authorities believe was used in strangling most of the victims, Reifman said Gacy had to tie knots and twist — "a very intricate procedure that took thought and he was cognizant of what he was doing."

"There was no doubt in my mind when he came in for interviews, he was trying to fake a multiple personality," Reifman said. "There is no evidence to support multiple personality."

The psychiatrist said Gacy tried to pass himself off as four persons: John Gacy the clown, John Gacy the politician, John Gacy the contractor, and as Jack Hanley, whom Gacy said committed the crimes.

Reifman also said the murders were not an irresistible impulse.

"Gacy never struggled against doing them," he said.

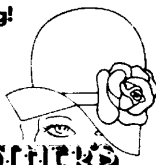
"He followed a pattern even to the extent that he had them (two young employees of his remodeling firm) dig trenches to bury bodies."

Gacy, 37, a former remodeling contractor, has confessed to the killings. The remains of 26 bodies were found buried in a crawl space beneath his home.

Under cross-examination by defense attorney Sam Amiraite, Reifman said he thinks Gacy wants to be famous ... "and he is now," the doctor said.

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ABC: Astaire to waltz down wedding aisle

NEW YORK (AP)—Actor Fred Astaire says his dancing days are over, but he is preparing to waltz down the aisle with jockey Robin Smith, according to ABC News.

The 80-year-old entertainer said in an interview with ABC's Barbara Walters at his Los Angeles home that remarriage had not occurred to him since his first wife, Phyllis, died of lung cancer at age 46 in 1954.

However, that changed when his interest in horse racing brought him in touch with the 35-year-old Miss Smith about eight years ago and they eventually became "very, very good friends."

Asked about the age difference between himself and Miss Smith, Astaire said: "It never occurs to me. I don't even think about it that way... It has nothing whatsoever to do with it."

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Netters take 12th

at AIAW tourney

by Rick Adams
Staff Writer

The Saluki badminton team put the final touch on its season by finishing 12th in a field of 18 teams at the national championships last weekend at California State University-Dominguez Hills.

Last year, the Salukis placed eighth.

"We had an exceptionally tough draw," Saluki Coach Paul Blair said. "We played three UCLA people in the first round and they're toughies. But we knew it was going to be tough and it was."

The Salukis scored 11 points in the two-day tournament compared to a 1979 total of 15. "No things must be kept in perspective," Blair said. "First of all, EIU and Illinois State both dropped from their finishes last year. EIU from third to seventh and ISU from fourth to ninth."

"Secondly, the strength of the California schools really surprised a lot of people," Blair

(Continued on Page 19)

Football program must stay strong, according to Mace

(Continued from Page 2)

at this point. We don't really know what kind of market we have. But I would hope that we're talking, at least in the early part of it, something that would support a non-revenue producing sport.

Q: During the past several years, the records in the minor sports have not improved. Does this bother you?

Yes and no. If one looks at the minor sports and sees that what we're talking about are national championships, those you don't come by too often.

I don't use the term minor sports. I speak in terms of revenue sports and non-revenue sports. For example, I think our baseball teams have been just as competitive as they have been in the past. On the other side, the women's programs, most of which are non-revenue sports, their record is really quite good over the past few years.

I think, too, that as we come into this economic crunch, many of the universities have made decisions to concentrate on a particular sport or two or three. With an institution such as this that does not have those great resources, but nevertheless pursue the broad-based program, we're going to find that competition is going to become more difficult with respect to the non-revenue sports.

Q: With all of the problems concerning the budget, what do you feel is the future of athletics at SIU? What will the commission looking at athletics find?

I think that once all of the information is presented, rather than only pieces, the commission will see the kind of contribution athletics makes to the whole University. I further believe that we will continue to increase our contributions and our self-generated income. The future of athletics here will remain a very good one.

REDBIRDS RIP WEST TEXAS By The Associated Press

Ron Jones scored 22 points Wednesday night to lead Illinois State University to an 80-63 win over West Texas State in a first-round game of the National Invitational Tournament.

Touching Nature

Debbie Sugerman



Workshops and movies featured at open house

Thursday is the SOAR-LES Basecamp Open House in Room 46 of the Student Recreation Center from 12 to 5 p.m.

Slide shows and movies, including one on how birch bark canoes are made, will be shown, and mini-workshops will be conducted throughout the afternoon. The object of the workshops is to present activities available to everyone, such as outdoor cooking, exploring leisure, getting in shape for backpacking, outdoor apparel, canoeing, first aid and survival techniques.

Anyone passing through the Recreation Center turnstiles this week will have a chance to get free rentals on Basecamp equipment, free leisure counseling sessions, and money off SOAR trips. Tickets will be given to each person entering, and they may leave them at Room 46 for a drawing for the prizes.

A new program has been started at SIU: outdoor recreation for special populations. Emphasis on the enjoyment of canoeing, camping and riflery will be

featured.

People involved in the canoeing program have been meeting on Saturday morning at Pulliam Pool learning the safety and the basics of canoeing. Future plans for the program include canoeing in Campus Lake and overnight trips on Little Grassy Lake and the Big Muddy River.

For those interested in camping, a spring break trip to Touch of Nature will take place March 15 through 22. During the week, people can take part in canoeing, camping, outdoor cooking, riflery and environmental awareness. There will be fees for lodging, food and transportation, and an extra fee is charged for attendants.

All new programs are open to members of the special populations constituencies. Anyone interesting in joining the activities should contact Rick Green, who is in charge of the canoeing program.

The deadline for the spring break trip is March 12. Registration and information can be obtained from Rick DeAngelis at the Student Recreation Center.

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Spikers to host spring tournament

By Mark Pabich
Staff Writer

For the past three years, the SIU women's volleyball team has been competing under an assumed name during the off-season—Southern Stylers. The Stylers have been competing in United States Volleyball Association (USVBA) competition. USVBA matches are set up to keep collegiate and former players in shape for the regular season.

Netters end year twelfth in nation

(Continued from Page 18)

added. "Everyone knew Arizona State and UCLA were tops, but some other western schools did very well."

Arizona State captured the team championship over UCLA, 56-55. The Bruins had a 55-50 lead going into the singles and doubles finals, but lost both matches to ASU opponents.

"The whole tournament was impressive," Blair said. "The balanced scoring and top-notch play really were exciting."

For the Salukis, Cathy Skiera, who battled injuries the entire season, had the most success. Skiera defeated Tracy Peterson of UCLA, 11-2, 11-5, and Indiana State's Laura Linnan, 11-6, 7-11, 11-7, before losing to Western Illinois' Jackie Curtiss, 11-6, 11-5.

"Cathy played very well," Blair said. "Next year she should be able to beat Curtiss—she had the opportunity this season."

Penny Porter was the only other Saluki to win a first-round singles match. She defeated Westchester College's Kathy Hueston, 11-0, 11-2, before meeting the eventual singles champion and No. 1 seed Heather Ross of ASU. Ross defeated Porter, 11-0, 11-1.

In doubles, the team of Dinah Devers and Sandy Lemon won their first match, 15-6, 14-7, 18-15, over Sherry Share and Despina Zoe of Temple, but then lost to Leslie Grabitz and Jean Rezny of WIU, 15-6, 17-15.

"It was a misleading ending for the season," Blair said. "The teams from third to 14th are all in pretty much the same category. It just came down to the draw."

"We're getting more and more commitment from our players and they're working harder every day," he added.

Because the team is not sponsored by the university, the Stylers only have been able to compete in four or five USVBA tournaments a year due to limited funds.

Debbie Hunter, coach of both the Salukis and the Stylers, decided if her club could not afford to travel to USVBA tournaments, it would host its own.

This was born the Spring Sparticate. The Sparticate will be held Saturday at Davies Gym with eight clubs from six colleges competing. Hunter explained the tournament would offer tough competition.

"The University of Illinois, Missouri and Southwest Missouri will compete in the Sparticate under club names like Within Limits and St. Louis Select," Hunter said. "Since the AIAW and the NCAA don't sanction USVBA, the schools use their regular players, but with a different team name."

Jefferson Community College, Kellogg College, and a

squad of former players from St. Louis round out the tournament field.

"The level of play is the same as on a collegiate level," she said. "It also gives players who didn't see enough action in the regular season a chance to show their talents. USVBA also gives coaches a chance to see new players and freshmen."

One player on the Stylers that Hunter will be watching closely is Mary Maxwell, a senior at Carbondale High School. Maxwell has been offered a volleyball scholarship at SIU and is expected to accept the offer Thursday.

"Mary is the first player from around this immediate area we've recruited heavily," Hunter said. "She is a strong player who we can almost count on immediately."

"She's generated a lot of excitement in the Carbondale area for volleyball which we hope will carry over at SIU," Hunter added.

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His other legal employment includes working as a law intern for the Union County State's Attorney June 1974 to July 1975 and as a law intern for the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services July 1976 to August 1976. He opened his law practice in Carbondale in 1976.

A member of the Illinois State Bar Association, Bill Schwartz was chosen to serve on the select committee which is currently working on revision of the Juvenile Court Act.

The Route 3, Murphysboro, resident is a member of the Jacks in County Bar Association, American Judicature Society, Board of Directors of the Illinois Chapter of the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Dalmatian Club of America, President of Crab Orchard Kennel Club and editor of "Dalmatian Sensation."

While serving in the Army 1968-71, he received the Good Conduct Medal, Army Commendation Medal and National Defense Medal. His assignments included interrogation of prisoners of war and translation of the Russian language.

A graduate of SIUC School of Law, Bill Schwartz and his wife, Mary, have two children, Christine, 9, and Timothy, 6.

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Raisin' Kane

Dave Kane



NCAA tourney prestige tarnished by expansion

Picture this if you will. The Saluki basketball team finishes next-to-last in the Missouri Valley Conference. For that, you don't need a vivid imagination, especially after this season.

But if it had escaped the Valley cellar, it would have been eligible for the conference tournament. Conceivably, SIU could have been in the NCAA Midwest Regional starting Thursday in Denton, Tex. One or two Saluki losses that could have gone the other way may have made this a reality.

A team finishing in the lower reaches of its conference during the regular season nevertheless has the opportunity to be admitted to the "prestigious" NCAA basketball tournament. Admittedly, there are the outstanding clubs such as top-ranked DePaul, 26-1, and 28-3 Louisville. But when the NCAA allowed the expansion of the tournament field to 48 teams, it opened the way for a bevy of teams from the Atlantic Coast Conference, Big Ten and Pacific Ten.

There's no reason that teams with good records shouldn't be admitted, but when five from the ACC and four apiece from the Big Ten and Pac Ten received bids, plenty of eyebrows were raised.

Purdue, 18-9, and traditional entry UCLA, 17-9, are questionable enough, but Holy Cross (19-10), Tennessee (17-10) and mighty Loyola Marymount (14-13) make me wonder if this "prestigious" tourney has lost some of its glitter.

And the expanding tournament field has caused a geographic overflow. The ACC entries quickly found there wasn't enough room at the Eastern Regional, so Duke was sent packing to West Lafayette, Ind., for the Midwest Regional, North Carolina headed for Denton, and Clemson jetted to Ogden, Utah, for the Western Regional.

A few even have proposed that this season's tournament should be renamed the ACC tournament in honor of the mass Atlantic Coast contingent. Even No. 1 DePaul was pushed out to the cactus country of Tempe, Ariz. to make room for its Big Ten neighbors in the Midwest and Midwest Regionals.

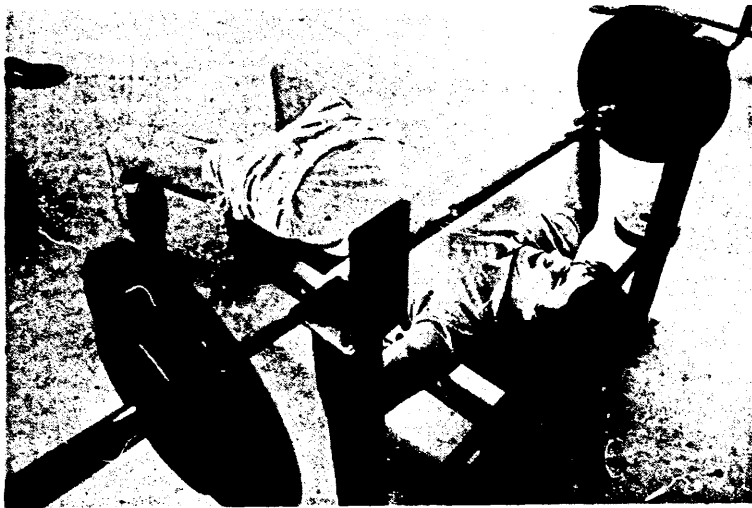
Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke insists that the expanded field doesn't dilute the tournament, it heightens national interest. But the NCAA tournament always has been known as the showcase of college basketball's finest teams.

It's true that more teams bring more fan interest, but the quality of competition is depleted. And there is always the possibility of a 204-team seeing its season go up in smoke when a mediocre club picks a certain night for an upset.

Duke also failed to mention that the increased number of teams also heightens gate receipts. Competition is being sacrificed for increased revenue.

The National Invitational Tournament, originally college basketball's post-season showcase, has suffered even more from the ever-growing NCAA meet. The NIT also has been expanding the past few years in order to create more interest, but with the pickings already made slim by the NCAA, most of the NIT teams' records are only above-average at best.

Perhaps the old-fashioned among us who desire to see competition among only the nation's elite teams won't ever see such a tournament. But it's obvious that the trend in selection of a national tournament field has left something to be desired.



Sam Pearlstein, senior in administration of justice, tries to do the bench press during a

workout in the Recreation Center's weight room. Weight training, or "pumping iron,"

Staff photo by Brent Cramer has become an enjoyable form of exercise for many SIU students.

More students 'pumping iron' for exercise and body building

By Bruce Simmons
Staff Writer

The Recreation Building weight room was wall-to-wall with shrunken Sc'warzeneggers and futuristic Ferrignos.

On one side of the room a man lay face up on a narrow bench. With a deep breath, followed by a hollow grunt, he pushed the 300 pounds of iron up and away from his chest.

On the other side of the room, a man stood facing a large mirror with 215 pounds resting on his shoulders. He stooped down, and with lips drawn tight across his teeth, began his ascent back to a standing position.

Weightlifting, or "pumping iron" as it is affectionately known by those who do it, has become a form of exercise for everyone, females included. No longer is it reserved for football players and wrestlers.

Dominic Mondo, a sophomore in radio-TV, said he tries to work out for an hour or two every day because he enjoys it.

"I can see my individual achievement," Mondo explained. "But it is tough to work out alone."

For this reason, Mondo works out with a group of friends who provide each other with spiritual support.

"Everyone wants to be a little bit better than what they are," Mondo said, referring to personal appearance. "I'm no different. I want to look better, too. I also feel better subconsciously when I lift weights."

Kick Naon is a sophomore in physics. He began lifting weights four years ago after purchasing a weight set. However, Naon hasn't lifted weights consistently since then. "I usually lift for about three months, then blow off three months, then start up again," Naon said.

He has been lifting regularly now for about two weeks.

"I have pretty tough classes this semester," Naon explained. "and I don't have much time to lift."

Naon only finds time to lift twice a week. Most recently, he began lifting weights because of an observation of himself.

"I noticed I was gaining weight, and I didn't want to get fat," Naon said. "Plus it makes me sleep better—it makes me feel better."

Robert Evans, a senior in administration of justice, first lifted weights about four years ago.

"One guy I knew had a weight set," Evans began. "I would go over to his house and lift weights with him."

Evans says he lifts weights three or four times a week for a couple of hours each time.

"I simply like doing it," Evans stated, "and I feel better from doing it."

Greg White lifted weights for the first time only five weeks ago. White, 32, teaches business administration at SIU.

White explained that he got into lifting weights gradually after the racquetball courts were closed down for refinishing.

Mace: Saluki football program must remain strong

Editor's note: Last Monday, George Mace, SIU-C vice president for University relations, was interviewed by Daily Egyptian Sports Editor Scott Stahmer. He spoke of the problems facing the athletics programs at SIU-C and the future of the program.

In today's article, the final in a two-part series, Mace discusses the Men's Athletics Department. A transcript of the interview follows, although portions of the interview have been cut due to space restrictions.

Q: What aspects of the men's program do you feel Gale Sayers has strengthened since he took over as athletic director in 1976? Funding? Attendance?

Probably the most important thing that has occurred is the emphasis upon the kind of athlete we attract. This is not simply a function of the director of athletics but of the coaches as well. We have a very fine record of success in terms of our athletes as students. This is probably more important than anything else that has been done.

Funding has tripled. He's done an excellent job there. Attendance, I think, is a function of how the teams are doing and the kinds of things we can do to attract fans. We have tried some new things in terms of attendance and we expect to do some more as we have gone out into the community and had

our friends of the University assist us in attracting people.

Also, the thing we don't think about is the extent to which we receive national attention through the kinds of things that Gale has done on national television.

Q: How much does it bother that, even though the football team's record improved, attendance went down slightly?

My figures are somewhat different than yours. We have total attendance going up. I think what you may be referring to is the average attendance.

Q: Yes.

We had six home games last year, compared with five last year. I was not saddened by it, particularly in light of the fact that we had great difficulties in the early part of the season. I can recall five years ago, we thought we were an enormous success if we filled the stadium. It seated less than 6,000 people. Our average this year was almost 12,000. It may not appear to be growing, but it has been growing at a steady pace.

I suspect that although this is a part of the country where basketball is the more popular spectator sport, if you look at the kind of increase that has occurred in football you'll see that there have been steady gains. I expect that to continue next year.

Q: Do you ever see the day that football carries the entire program financially? Can this happen with a 20,000-seat stadium?

Probably not. We had managed until this year, however, 15 years of intercollegiate athletics with but one single cent fee increase to the men's program. We more than doubled the size of the women's budget without a fee increase. The way this was done was by increasing contributions and self-generated income within the men's program. I don't think that football will come to the point where it will support the program, but I do think that it will continue to assist in making it not likely that we'll have to have additional support from other sources.

Q: Do you believe that SIU MUST have a strong football program?

I believe that if we are going to continue at our present level of competition, football will have to be strong. Football and basketball are the two sports that have the most likelihood of generating income. Whether or not our conference is successful in negotiating a bowl—and it looks fairly good at the moment—that is a very real possibility. We also have the possibility of television income.

We missed a televised football game because we did not have lights, we thought it would cost us too much, but

when you talk about a regional-type telecast that's roughly \$70,000 of income. These kinds of things I do indeed see happening. But we'll never arrive at the point where we're like a Michigan.

Q: What is being done in the area of putting together an SIU radio network? What are some of the problems in this area?

We have sent out tentative contract proposals to all of the local radio stations. Some of the problems are that it's difficult to tell what kind of income we'll receive from this. The bids, when they come forward, will give us some kind of notion of what kind of income we can receive.

Other concerns are those of the local broadcasting stations that have been broadcasting Saluki games for some time. In order to have it, exclusivity is required. That has caused concern with some of our stations.

We hope, however, that we will have this out for bid within a matter of four to six weeks, and we expect the network finally to be formed. We're about the last in the Valley to move to a network.

Q: How much will a network help the program financially?

That's a question I can't answer at

(Continued on Page 18)