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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, January 22, 1980—Vol. 64, No. 79

Southern Illinois University



Carry Picket, one of the workers on the construction site for the SIU-C Law School building, prepares a mix of concrete that will be used in installing the new 7-inch steam pipe system for the building.

Power outage darkens area of West Campus

By Cindy Humphreys
Staff Writer

The waiting room was full, but dark, as the Health Service operated Monday under the constraints of a power outage that Physical Plant officials say may be remedied by Wednesday.

The power outage, caused by a blown fuse in primary service, occurred Sunday at 1 p.m. and affected the Agriculture and Forestry Buildings, Thompson Point, Small Group Housing and the Health Service, said Harrel Lerch, superintendent of building maintenance at the Physical Plant.

"By 4 p.m. Sunday, we had restored power to all but Small Group Housing and the Health Service. By 8:30 a.m. Monday, all but five Small Group Housing buildings had electricity," Lerch said.

A gas-driven generator is being used to provide some lighting and heat at the Health Service, but "we're operating at well less than normal efficiency," said Dr. Don Knapp, medical director of the Health Service.

"It's quite an inconvenience

to the patients needing X-rays or certain laboratory tests," he said, "since they have to get them done over at the hospital."

The generator is providing only about one-third of the normal power needed, but even on reduced power, the Health Service had a full load Monday of the usual maladies, Health Service worker Dee Griffith said. "We honored all our appointments," she added.

Knapp said "every service is available, but if it's something that can be put off, we'd rather put it off until the power outage is repaired."

The other four Small Group Housing buildings still without power include the purchasing offices, the chancellor's offices, and two dormitories. Restoring their electricity involves replacing 300 feet of cable located in the duct system, Lerch said.

On Monday, the chancellor's offices had a generator providing electricity for the stamp pump, one light and minimal heat. At 4 p.m., that generator was transferred to provide electricity for the two dormitories housing Alpha

Gamma Rho and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities.

"By reducing the load in the dorms, we can carry them both on one generator," Lerch said. The generator will be turned off at midnight, he said, because the lights will not be in use then, and the recent mild weather should help the dorms retain their heat.

The generator will be rotated Tuesday, Lerch said, between the two dorms and the chancellor's offices. Food freezers in both dorms have been emptied of perishables, and the 70 residents have been taking their meals at Lentz Hall in Thompson Point.



As says the Chancellor's Office can operate in the dark but not the Health Service.

County agency provides funds

Business College sessions to aid CETA workers

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Comprehensive Employment Training Act office, Monday, authorized SIU-C's College of Business and Administration to conduct a series of eight workshops to aid the 202 CETA employees who will be laid off in the next four months find jobs.

Funded by a \$50,000 Title II CETA grant, College of Business and Administration instructors, Career Planning and Placement counselors and Rehabilitation Institute employees will conduct the three-

day workshops. Dan Martin, research project specialist for the college, said.

Martin said the employees will be taught "how to market themselves." During the first day of the workshop participants will take self-appraisal tests and interest evaluations at the Rehabilitation Institute, according to Martin.

On the second and third days, the CETA workers will learn how to write resumes and how to apply and be interviewed for jobs. Martin said the instructors will complete the second and third days of

training at sites located near the participants' homes.

The first workshop is scheduled to begin Feb. 1—just one day after the layoff of 80 CETA employees is to begin.

Maurice J. McCann, director of the Jackson County CETA program, said about half of the 80 CETA employees in Jackson County who were told that they were out of jobs as of Jan. 31 will be put on the payroll at their current worksites.

In early January, McCann told Jackson County officials that Congress had "voted to severely reduce funding levels" for the CETA program.

Last year Congress appropriated \$2.7 million for CETA, while the appropriation for fiscal year 1980 was only \$1.4 million.

McCann said that Jackson County's CETA program had about 300 people on its lists in December. By the end of May, only about 62 will be on the rolls.

SIU's legal counsel is completing the final contract between CETA and the college, Martin said. The agreement calls for the college to train 202 CETA employees.

SIU-C, which currently has 53 CETA employees, is scheduled to have six of the positions

terminated Jan. 31, according to Janet Jeffries, counselor monitor for the Jackson County CETA. SIU-C agreed to hire one of the six — a Rainbow's End employee — on a permanent basis. Two other CETA trainees, who work in the Mobilization of Volunteer Efforts office, have either been given graduate assistantships or have been placed elsewhere in the University, Jeffries said.

Scott Ratter, assistant city manager, said Carbondale is scheduled to hire five of the 10 CETA employees to be laid off by the city on Jan. 31.

IBHE consents to 8 percent pay raise for faculty

By Chuck Hempstead
Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has approved an 8 percent faculty pay raise plus 1 percent in additional fringe benefits which will amount to a \$5,358,200 increase in faculty compensation at SIU-C.

The pay increase, which must be approved by the General Assembly and the Governor, was less than the 11 percent increase requested by SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw, who called the University's over 11 budget both modest and realistic.

"I think we are really doing a disservice to our faculty and employees," Shaw said, "by not providing a more significant message to the General Assembly and governor about our needs. I know things are tight, but we're not telling them just how bad things are" by sending them this pay raise recommendation.

Before the General Assembly can act on the IBHE budget request, it must wait for Governor James R. Thompson's annual budget message on March 5.

Although Robert Mandeville, director of the Bureau of the Budget, said he had some indication of Thompson's opinion as to the extent of faculty raises, he refused to comment on Thompson's position. Marvin D. Kleinau, associate professor of speech, said salaries are falling behind inflation every year.

"Other professionals, like doctors and lawyers, are able to keep up with inflation by merely raising their fees," Kleinau said. "We have to go through the budgetary process and are not able to keep up." "Our best hope," Kleinau said, "is to appeal to the legislature directly. I have no complaints with our local legislators. They've done an outstanding job."

One local legislator, Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, is the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and attained an additional 1 percent salary increase over the governor's recommendation last year.

Buzbee said, "A 9 percent salary increase is too low

considering how employees of higher education have been treated in the past. The raise should be at least 10 percent, but we'll just have to wait for the governor's budget message in March."

Herbert S. Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, labelled the 9 percent IBHE package "grossly inadequate" and said the Illinois Federation of Teachers requested a 14 percent increase to keep up with inflation. Donow blamed the inadequate increases over the past several years for encouraging University personnel to actively engage in consulting or other extra-curricular activities to supplement their salaries. While he said that he cannot blame the faculty, he is afraid that this conflict of interest may work to the detriment of students and other University concerns.

"University faculty are disappearing," Donow said, "and the vacancies are becoming increasingly difficult to fill with qualified people."

Installment plan for tuition 'in the works'

By Jacqui Koszczuk
Staff Writer

Payment of tuition and fees by an installment plan should be available to students registering for the spring semester of 1981, a member of a University task force which designed the plan said Monday.

James Belt, a member of Vice President for Financial Affairs Robert Gentry's task force, said a new computer system will make a student payment plan possible for those who do not wish to pay the total amount at the beginning of the semester.

Warren Buffum, associate vice president for financial affairs, said the new system, which is expected to be installed by May 15, will also enable the Bursar's office to bill students on a monthly basis for debts owed to the University.

Under the proposed payment plan, which must be approved by constituency groups and the Board of Trustees, students who register at least two weeks before the beginning of the semester would be eligible to pay tuition and fees in three installments during the course of the semester.

The first installment—one-third of the

total amount—would be due a week before school begins, and the next two would be due at monthly intervals.

For students who register one week before classes begin or during the first two weeks classes are in session, payment would be made in two installments, one due before the fourth week of classes and the other due a month later.

Eligibility for using the installment plan, according to the proposal, will not be based on financial need and may also be applied to payments on University housing contracts. Students would need only to indicate during the registration process that they wish to use the plan for tuition and fees or housing.

Students using the plan would incur a \$5 service charge. Those who do not meet the payment deadlines would be assessed a late charge of one percent of the amount overdue will be assessed if students fail to make payment within 20 days of receiving their bill. Late charges will appear on the next monthly statement.

However, Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Secondary Educational Opportunity Grant, and Student-to-Student Grant

monies would probably be applied by the Bursar to outstanding debts, he said.

"We will apply the grants to the students' accounts, and any excess monies will be refunded by check and probably through the mail," Belt said.

The monthly billing system, which will be in effect by July 1, is a method of consolidating all student charges, such as health service, library, parking fine, and other charges, onto a single bill that can be sent to students through the mail each month, Belt said.

"Rather than keeping individual charges on a set of punched cards that must be examined to calculate the total amount owed, the charges will be fed into the computer through cathode-ray tube machines. The balance that a student owes can be determined instantaneously by calling up the student's account on the CRT," Belt said.

The CRT's will be installed at most windows in the Bursar's office and will eliminate the need for designating some windows for only certain kinds of transactions.

Military time for class time a trial balloon

By Jacqui Koszczuk
Staff Writer

Even though most students will continue to be awakened by their alarm clocks and not by a military style bugle-blowing reveille, they may find themselves getting up at 0700 hours to make their 0800-hours class on time.

Beginning this semester, computer printouts of class schedules will use the 24-hour clock system, characteristic of military programs, to designate classtime.

Assistant Director for Scheduling Stephen Foster said the system is replacing the familiar 12-hour clock system on a trial basis because it speeds up the registration process and creates less confusion for scheduling personnel.

Foster said it is also an attempt to "make classtimes more clear to students who are not sure, for instance, if a class meets at 8 a.m. or 8 p.m."

By the 24-hour clock method of telling time, 1 a.m. is 0100 (read 0—one hundred) hours, 2 a.m. is 0200 hours, 10:30 a.m. is 1030 hours. Twelve noon is designated as 1200 hours, 1 p.m. as 1300 hours, 9:15 p.m. as 2115 hours, and 12 midnight as 2400 hours.

Foster said he was not sure whether the system will be used in future semesters.

"That will be determined after we have some experience with it this semester. If we find that it creates more problems than it solves, the computer will be programmed to make the

(Continued on Page 20)

Mayors told of need for Illinois Coal

By Karen Gullio
Staff Writer

United States official Gene Eidenberg told 40 Southern Illinois mayors Saturday that a synthetic fuel program using coal would increase the use of Illinois coal and have a positive impact on Southern Illinois.

Eidenberg, a deputy assistant for the U.S. Office of Intergovernmental Affairs, delivered his remarks over the phone during a dinner for the Southern Illinois Mayor's Association at the Carbondale Holiday Inn. He was not able to attend the dinner because of a snowstorm in Iowa, where he is

working on President Carter's campaign for re-election.

Illinois coal reserves are important to national security, Eidenberg told the mayors, because the United States needs to become less dependent on foreign oil producing and exporting countries. He stressed the need for more development of coal liquefaction and gasification technology.

Eidenberg said a synthetic fuel program would be economically beneficial to the Southern Illinois area. He did not mention a chosen site for a fuel plant, but said that state and local offices would be

notified before the federal government decided on a location.

President Carter wants to cut down the amount of federal aid that surrounds energy and other programs, according to Eidenberg. He said the president recognizes the importance of city government functions.

The audience applauded when Eidenberg said President Carter supported the renewal of a federal revenue sharing program. He urged the mayors to contact their congressman about supporting the program.

At the SIMA meeting, new

officers were elected for 1980. J.B. Brown of Carmi was elected president and the new vice-president is Michael Bowers of Murphysboro. Carroll McDaniel of Palestine was elected secretary-treasurer.

Several resolutions were passed at the meeting. The mayors reiterated their support of increased coal development in Illinois by passing a resolution calling for more relaxed air pollution standards. The group also passed a resolution opposing the property tax ceiling proposed by Gov. James Thompson.

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Administrators, personnel pleased that campus shutdown saved money

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

While many Civil Service workers say they don't like the way it was handled, SUC administrators and department heads are pleased with the outcome of the University's 11-day shutdown over Christmas break.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said energy savings included 388 tons of coal and \$1,526 in electricity, or a total of \$14,390. "These are dollars we didn't spend this year that we spent last year," he said.

Shutdown 'cramps' his style

The 11-day shutdown of the University put a severe cramp in one instructor's style.

Ernest Alix, acting associate dean in the College of Liberal Arts, reports that a new instructor for a General Studies class issued his final examination on Friday afternoon, Dec. 21, the last day of finals.

Working with computer-scored answer sheets, the instructor tallied the tests but needed to run the scores through a computer to come up with the final grades, Alix said.

The announcement of the closing, from Dec. 22 to Jan. 2, came about a month before the end of the fall semester. Of the three regular workdays included in that time period for University employees, one was paid for and the other two were instructed to be taken either as vacation days or days without pay.

Dougherty said the boilers were not shut down in order to keep power on for "essential services" including, Admissions and Records, Morris Library, WSU-TV, animal care services, the Arena, Physical

Plant, and Security Division. Acting President Hiram Lesar said he was "very pleased" with the results and the University "will probably do it again."

"I have had very few complaints about the closing and many more letters of satisfaction. The only thing we'll change about the process is that next time we'll see that everyone knows about it ahead of time."

Michelle Edwards, president of the Civil Service Bargaining Organization, said she and other campus union representatives met with Lesar after the announcement was made to "find out how and why the decision was made." He said it was done for energy and not money.

Edwards said most union members favored the extra three days of vacation but objected to not being told. "We weren't even told it was going to happen," she said.

The union wants to work out a provision in its contract to cover similar decisions in the future about vacation time, Edwards said. "Nobody wants to be forced to take vacation pay. If they do it again next year, we'll know ahead that it's going to happen."

However, no major complaints were filed concerning the shutdown, said Frank Hartman, assistant in labor relations at Personnel Services.

"On the whole, I think it was a really good idea. I had a few individual complaints but no big problems. The main thing was to save energy and I would go through it again."

(Continued on Page 2)

Soviet airlifts fresh troops as Afghanistan reinforcement

By The Associated Press

The Soviet Union has mounted a transcontinental airlift to pour fresh Soviet combat forces into Afghanistan, replacing local troops who are deserting their government's cause "like so many disappearing soda bubbles," diplomatic sources in Pakistan said Monday.

Foreign journalists reported from the Afghan capital of Kabul that Moscow has also sent in thousands of Soviet administrators to take firm control of the government, whose communist bureaucracy was hard hit by two years of bloody in-fighting.

Cutoff urged on Iran immigrants

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Whip Robert H. Michel said President Carter should stop immediately the flow of Iranians into this country and the mother of one of the hostages being held in Tehran has expressed the same sentiments.

"This is a disgrace," the Peoria congressman said. "In the name of national honor, in the name of common sense, I urge you to stop the flow of Iranians into this country."

Chicago teacher pay is doubtful

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Jane Byrne may not be able to deliver on a pledge to pay public school employees Tuesday despite the sale of \$6.8 million in

News Roundup

city notes that she said would enable the Board of Education to meet its obligations and avert a threatened shutdown.

Mrs. Byrne reiterated Monday a pledge she made over the weekend that 48,600 teachers and other school employees would be paid Tuesday "unless something dire happens."

Hijacker thwarted, plane lands safely

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A United Airlines DC-8 en route from San Diego to Honolulu landed safely late Monday after an extortionist said there was an explosive device aboard the plane, law enforcement officials said.

An unidentified caller told the airline that a device aboard Flight 199 would explode if the plane went below a certain altitude, said an FBI agent in Denver who asked not to be identified.

Peace movement figure is dead

Belfast (AP) — Anne Maguire, the mother of the three children whose deaths in 1976 led to formation of the Nobel Prize winning Peace People Movement, was found dead Monday and police sources said they believe she killed herself.

It was not known where her husband, Jack, 35, and daughter were at the time of her death.

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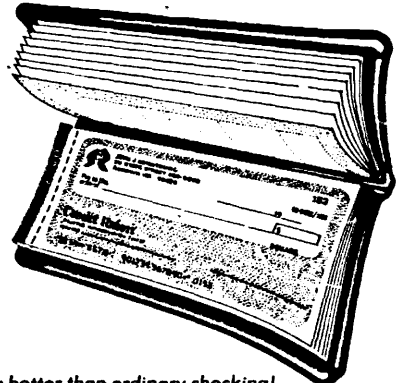
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Nick Sortal

Editorial Page Editor



McCartney's silliness causes hard day's night

By Nick Sortal
Editorial Page Editor
An ex-Beatle in jail!

"Sacrilege."
"Let's go blast the tar out of them Japanese nuts!"
"All he was doing was smuggling a little dope."
While scores of rock groupies both near and abroad mourn the jailing of Paul McCartney on marijuana possession charges, there should be little sympathy for the leader of Wings.
Paul, didn't you ever watch the television commercials that said, "When you're busted for drugs over there, you're in for the hassle of your life?"

Or is the whole thing just a ploy to increase record sales?
I mean, really, you know how those Beatles are. (Remember Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds, and playing songs backwards on the White Album?)

Pardon me, Beatle fans, for being so blasphemous, but you have to admit that for someone with as much money and as large an organization as McCartney, he has to be pretty foolish to get caught with the contraband on him. He could have planted the stuff in some speakers, for example, or arranged for a roadie to sneak it into the country.

Whether McCartney or anybody else chooses to indulge in such activities is his own business. Whether he has to blow off a concert tour and cause \$1.8 million in ticket sales to be returned to purchasers is another story. And you can't blame the Japanese government for trying to enforce its laws.

McCartney and his wife, Linda, have been arrested before, so it's not like it's anything new.

—In 1972, Paul, Linda and Wings drummer Denny Seiwell were fined \$1,800 after pleading guilty to smuggling six ounces of marijuana into Sweden.

—In 1973, Paul was fined \$240 after pleading guilty to growing five marijuana plants on his farm in the Scottish Highlands.

—In 1975, Linda was arrested in Los Angeles for marijuana possession, but the charges were dropped.

And now, 1980, and our most popular Beatle is in jail. I guess the Japanese had had enough of silly love songs.



TV not only alternative to drinking

In response to the ad in the Dec. 14 Daily Egyptian by the Carbondale Liquor Dealers Association, I disagree that "TV at home will be the only entertainment you'll have left" if persons under the age of 21 are not allowed in bars.

I do not believe that TV is the alternative activity to going to bars, and I feel the above quote implies limited student capabilities and initiative in participating in other activities.

There are a variety of activities on or near campus available to students. Leisure Exploration Service, located in the Student Recreation Center,

provides free maps and information on hundreds of activities. Information on planning trips, hiking trails, horseback riding, bicycling trails, arts and crafts, volunteer activities, concerts, camping, sports, plays, dances, social clubs and backpacking are just a few examples of kinds of activities in the service's resource guide.

Pingpong, swimming, racquetball and a wide variety of sports are available at the Student Recreation Center, and equipment for any outing may be rented at a low fee from Base Camp located in the same building.

In addition, the Touch of Nature SOAR program offers several canoeing, backpacking, bicycling and skiing trips, and Free School offers a variety of free activities.

These are only a few of the many options available to every student. There is no need to "become a slave of your dorm room or house" as the ad suggests. Become involved in something you enjoy and meet new friends this semester!

Joan Norman, Senior, Recreation

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

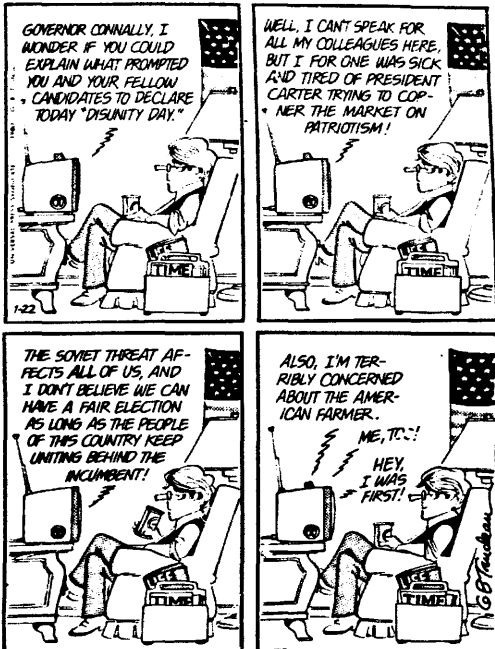
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LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor

may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1747 Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department. Non-academic staff by position and department.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



In the Dec. 17 Daily Egyptian, Dr. Herbert H. Snyder from the Mathematics Department wrote a letter concerning the release a few years ago of 104 University staff members. Dr. Snyder drew conclusions which were completely false. Since I was Dean of the College of Science at the time the 104 staff members were released, I'd like to set the record straight.

Dr. Zimmerman was hired by administrators above me to build up the Physics Department. Dr. Zimmerman had the complete backing of the top administrators. Inevitably problems arose with some staff members backing Dr. Zimmerman and some opposing him. He must have been doing some things right as he was later employed as the Dean of Science and Engineering at a large state university in Texas.

While Dr. Zimmerman was still on our campus and while I was still Dean of Science, the order came to me from above to eliminate staff positions within the college so as to decrease the personnel budget by a certain number of dollars per year. No exceptions were to be made. The first step taken was to eliminate every term position in the college, and then to place every member with a 12-month appointment back on to a nine-month appointment. This still did not decrease the personnel

budget to the amount demanded of me. To fulfill the demand, the only step that could be taken was to terminate staff members on continuing appointment. Every science chairman was asked to justify every position in his department.

At this time the top administrator informed me that the Molecular Science program (the graduate program in physics) was to be eliminated. Dr. Zimmerman wasn't even consulted. But after talking with the administrators above me, it was pointed out that the obvious answer was to eliminate staff members who taught the Molecular Science courses. No personalities were involved in the decision, least of all between Dr. Zimmerman and those physics staff members. Teaching loads of all staff members in the College of Science were reviewed and the ultimate decision made was to eliminate positions of staff members who have no courses to teach. Those inevitably were staff members appointed in the Molecular Science program.

Put the blame where it belongs. The "104 Fiasco" was not my doing but I have taken a lot of flack because of it ever since. However, do not blame Dr. Zimmerman for the release of those in physics.—Elbert H. Hadley, Professor of Chemistry

Dempsey's done

outstanding job

I am writing in response to Howard Klehm's letter in the Dec. 18 edition of the DE. At first reading, I wondered if Mr. Klehm was trying out a new routine he viewed on Monty Python's Flying Circus. But, it he is serious, I am very glad Mr. Klehm is a senior and won't be around mouthing such numb platitudes much longer.

It is bad enough that we cannot fill the 20,100-seat McAndrew Stadium, despite the Salukis' fine 8-3 season. Statements such as the one made by Mr. Klehm do not make matters any better. To even suggest that Coach Ray Dempsey's contract should be terminated after the outstanding job he's done rebuilding the football program and recruiting (i.e. Burnell Quinn, Kevin Phillips) is unworthy of print.

Since Mr. Klehm is so horrified of the prospect of the football team earning a bowl bid or the basketball team making it once again to the NCAA tournament, maybe he should transfer to a school with an atmosphere more conducive to studying, such as Hofstra, Slipper Rocky or Spoon River College.—John Amberg, Sophomore, Radio-Television

'Electric Horseman' lacks high voltage

By Paula Walker
Features Editor

There's nothing too electrifying about "The Electric Horseman." The movie features famous performers and a noteworthy director, but their talents are wasted on a contrived story which is further contorted to include a few chase scenes, some Las Vegas glitter and an unlikely love relationship.

It's not a bad movie. There are some funny scenes and a few touching moments. And of course there are the stars. Any movie with Robert Redford, Jane Fonda, Willie Nelson and Valerie Perrine can't be a total failure.

Director Sydney Pollack has done several highly successful movies, including "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" with Fonda, and "Three Days of the Condor," "The Way We Were" and "Jeremiah Johnson," with Redford. Why the three of them decided this story was worth their combined efforts is a mystery.

Redford plays a rodeo star who gives up the rough life for the big bucks and fame which come with being a national advertising figure. Fonda, a television journalist, touches off Redford's "return to nature and



Ex-rodeo star Robert Redford gives TV newscaster Jane Fonda her first riding lesson.

the good life" binge by asking how he feels about the switch from rodeo star to cereal salesman.

Her question seems to trigger a sudden emergence of ideals. The eruption comes when Redford is asked to ride a

thoroughbred race horse on stage in a variety show featuring dancing girls and disco music. The horse is heavily drugged, which ignites Redford's sense of justice. He rides the horse off the stage, through the casino, and down a

brightly-lit Las Vegas street. As the city lights fade into desert darkness, Redford unplugs himself and the horse and disappears into the night.

Fonda goes after him to get

(Continued on Page 10)

Choral tribute to Eubie Blake spirited show

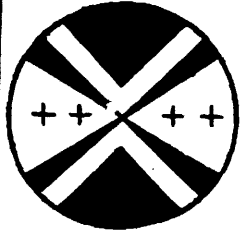
By Bill Crowe
Entertainment Editor
"Eubie!" a musical tribute to Eubie Blake, the "Renaissance Man of Rag" whose career has truly spanned the 20th Century, is scheduled at Shryock Auditorium for one performance Sunday night.

Blake, still playing an explosive piano at age 96, has been hailed as one of the most successful black musicians of the early 1900s. Along with lyricist Noble Sissle, Blake scored a national breakthrough with "Shuffle Along," the first Broadway musical ever to be produced, directed, composed and performed solely by blacks.

"Eubie!" has been described as a spirited montage that typifies the earliest black musicals. Included in the show are sentimental ballads from the operettas of the early 1900s, gospel numbers and Blake's own ragtime compositions. Time magazine has called "Eubie!" "thoroughly entertaining and unerringly professional."

Admission prices are \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.50 for the public

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Southern Illinois University
Spring Courses 1988

GSC 216-3: TYPES OF EASTERN RELIGION Tu, Th 12:35-1:50 Dale Bengtson, Instructor Lawson 231 An introduction to the Asian religious traditions (e.g. Hindu, Buddhist), and how they both form and are informed by cultural patterns and individual life styles. What do these traditions tell us about the nature of the human condition?

GSC 217-3: TYPES OF WESTERN RELIGION Tu, Th 11:00-12:15 Ann-Janine Morey-Gaines, Instructor Lawson 231 An introduction to Judaism, Christianity, Islam and the traditions of the Amerindian. What does it mean to be religious? How are religion and culture related? What does religion tell us about human responsibility in religious and non-religious contexts?

RELS 320B-3: BIBLICAL STUDIES-NEW TESTAMENT Tu, Th 2:00-3:15 Ann-Janine Morey-Gaines, Instructor Faner 1222 The historical, cultural and theological factors that shaped the development of the New Testament. How did it come to be written? For whom was it written. What does it offer from a theological perspective?

RELS 332-3: JEWISH IDEAS AND CULTURE Wed, 9:35-10:50 Faner 3142 Fri, 9:35-10:50 Gym 204 John F. Hayward, Instructor What does it mean--religiously and culturally--to be Jewish? We will sample the history of Jewish learning and leadership, the suffering and persecution of the Jews, and the similarities and differences between Judaism and Christianity. A primary text is Golda Meir's *My Life*. Rabbi Sagarin of Hillel will help with the course.

RELS 341-4: MYSTICISM AND HUMAN TRANSFORMATION Tu, Th 9:00-10:50 Faner 2205 Dale Bengtson, Instructor Mysticism will be regarded as a particular and distinct sort of "spirituality" and examined from three points of view--as a type of experience, as a way of knowledge, and as a state of consciousness.

RELS 361-4 RELIGIOUS ART AND MUSIC Wed, 12:00-1:50 Faner 2512 Fri, 12:00-1:50 Faner 1004 John F. Hayward, Instructor Recognizing that the arts replace religion for many people, an attempt is made to read from art and music the direct presence or the indirect expression of human values. No background in art or music is presupposed.

For further information contact the Department of Religious Studies, Faner 3043. (Telephone: 453-3067)

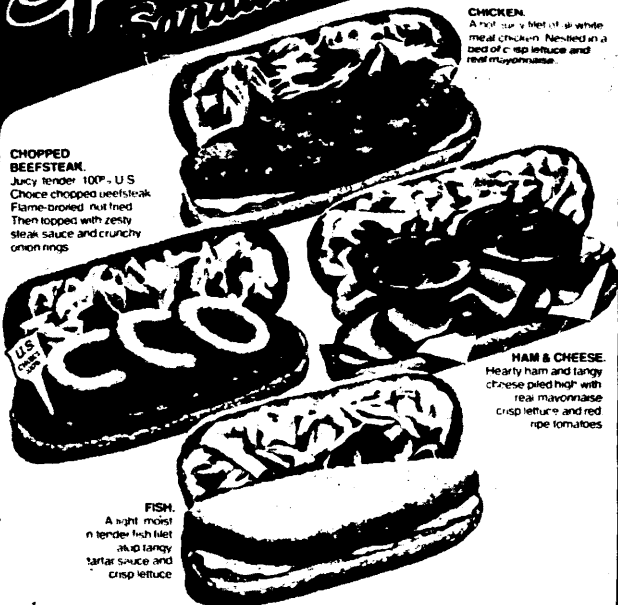
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Activity slate full for orientation week

By Carrie Sweeney
Staff Writer

New students looking for things to do and returning students who may want to find an activity out of the ordinary routine may be getting some help from the Student Programming Council.

The SPC has collaborated with other campus organizations to offer events during the first week of classes that will help new students become acquainted with the "entertainment side" of the University.

"The Mr. Bill Show," a regular feature on NBC's Saturday Night Live, will run through Thursday in the Student Center Video Lounge with showings at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. "The Owl and the Pussycat," a comedy starring Barbra Streisand and George Segal, will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lentz Hall at Thompson Point and at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Grinnell Hall at Brush Towers. Both "The Mr. Bill Show" and "The Owl and the Pussycat" are being presented free of charge.

Indiana ski resort trip offered by alumni group

A "Valentine Weekend Getaway" to the French Lick Sheraton Resort in French Lick, Ind., from Feb. 8 to Feb. 10 is being offered by the SIU-C Alumni Association. The trip is available to alumni, faculty, staff, students and friends.

For \$107 per person, the trip includes round trip transportation, a room for two nights (double occupancy), six meals, swimming in a glass-domed indoor pool, ice skating, dancing, nightly entertainment and hiking over 1,600 acres of hotel grounds and wooded hills. Located in Southern Indiana.

The French Lick Sheraton is the Midwest's largest resort. It has two 18-hole golf courses and 25 tennis courts (12 indoor, 13 outdoor).

Bob O'Daniel, director of the Alumni Association, said the resort offers "the best of both worlds." He said people will be able to play golf and snow ski if the weather holds up.

Ski facilities are available at nearby Paoli Peaks for an additional charge. Located in the Hoosier Hills, the ski area has six slopes, rental equipment and lessons available to the public.

Photos on display in Faner gallery

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

A display of photographs by graduate students and faculty members in the Cinema and Photography Department will be displayed in the North Gallery of Faner Hall through Jan. 29.

The portfolio, titled "Eighteen-80," will feature color, carbon and black and white photographs. An opening reception will be held Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Faculty members contributing photographs to the portfolio are David Gilmore, William Horrell, Gary Kolb, Richard Lawson, Duane Powell, Kathryn Schooley-Robins and Charles Swedlund.

Bill Branson, Don Carruth, Gale Farley, Bob Kessler, Rick Malek and Diedre Monk are among the graduate students who contributed photographs to the portfolio. Other graduate

students providing photographs are Herb Nelson, Levon Parian, Don Stidsen, Lori Van Houten and Tim Wilbers.

Publication of "Eighteen-80" is funded by the College of Communication and Fine Arts, Graduate School and University Museum and Art Galleries.

Kessler, coordinator of "Eighteen-80," said that one edition of the portfolio will sell for \$200. Profits from the sale will go into a fund to support other shows by the Cinema and Photography Department.

One copy of the portfolio may be traded for a portfolio from another university. Kessler added. He said the portfolio University trades for would then become part of the University Museum and Galleries' permanent collection.

Malaysian contingent doubles enrollment in English study

Enrollment in SIU-C Center for English as a Second Language has nearly doubled with the arrival of 141 Malaysian students.

The newcomers are recently-graduated Malaysian high school students. They'll get four months of intensive English language training while the results of their high school graduation examinations are

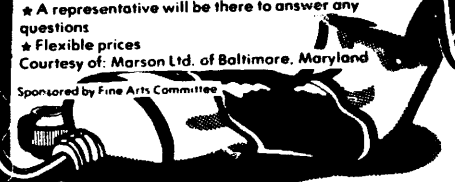
being processed. When they've finished the course, the young Malays will enroll at about a dozen American colleges and universities chosen by the Malaysian government.

Charles Klasek, director of the Office of International Education, said this is the first of what is planned to be an annual class.

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University Mall to be finished by fall; additions include department store

By Mike Paluck
Student Writer

The 19 stores under construction at the University Mall will be open for business by fall 1980. Phil Favreau, manager of the mall, said.

Meis Department Store, the largest single addition to the mall, covers half of the 100,000 square foot construction project, which began in August. Favreau said Meis is being built in Carbondale because "there is a need for a quality department store in this area."

Favreau said merchandise in the store will be "strictly soft lines, of medium to medium-high quality." Soft line refers to items such as clothing and bedding.

The other 18 businesses are designated as "specialty shops," which are intended to give the mall shopper a greater variety of services, Favreau said. "We are concentrating on putting in types of stores that

fill voids we might have," he said.

Approximately half of the new "tenants" have signed contracts with the mall, while others are still negotiating. The names of the new stores

will be released when negotiations are completed.

Favreau said the mall expansion hasn't caused any parking shortages and will leave the same number of spaces when completed.

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**Weight loss,
diet subject
of Forum 30**

The use of the four basic food groups to develop a sensible weight reduction plan is the topic of the semester's first Forum 30 Plus lecture, to be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center's Ohio Room.

Tricia Grandias, a senior in food and nutrition, will speak about ways to lose weight. She will analyze the four food groups and discuss what foods should be eliminated or reduced to maintain a good diet.

Grandias works in the Nutrient Dietary Data Analysis laboratory of the Food and Nutrition Department. She operates computer scanning devices which analyze the diets of pregnant women for the Woman, Infant and Child Supplemental Food Program under the Illinois Department of Public Health.

In addition, last year Grandias worked for Head Start, a program designed for children from low-income families.

Forgive your pardon

Russian composer and pianist Alexander Peskanov will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shrock Auditorium not Sunday as was reported in Monday's Daily Egyptian.

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'Horseman' not electric, but not failure

(Continued from Page 5)

the story and, of course, realizes that his ideals are worth fighting for. As a journalist Fonda is flirtatious, pushy and nosy, but when she is with Redford she allows him to treat her like a dog. Apparently his strength and forcefulness overwhelm her, because she falls in love with him.

Redford's character is as stereotypical as Fonda's. He plays the drunken cowboy role to the hilt, exhibiting knowledge only in the areas of horses, countryside and escape from cops. He talks at length about his bronco-busting days, relating with relish and respect cheerful anecdotes about broken legs and ribs.

Valerie Perrine plays Redford's estranged wife, Perrine, who was a topless dancer in the Lido Revue at the Stardust in Las Vegas for five years, appears at home in the Las Vegas setting.



Keith Rozie and Chris Calloway are an electrifying duo in "I'm Just Simply Full of Jazz," one of the 23 songs in "Eubie."

Activities

- Southern Illinois Citizens for Kennedy, meeting, 7 p.m., Illinois Room.
- Southern Illinoisans for Abortion Rights, panel discussion, 7:30 p.m., Ballroom C.
- Touch of Nature information table, near north door of Student Center.
- Campus Crusade for Christ leadership training class, 7:30 p.m., Quigley Hall, Room 204.
- WSIU-FM, general staff, meeting for volunteer workers, 7 p.m., Communications Building, Room 1046.
- Synergy crisis intervention training for volunteers, 5:49-3:33.
- MFA Thesis Print Exhibit by Lynda D'Amico, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Famer North Gallery.
- MFA Thesis Painting Exhibit by Kathleen Nichols, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
- Sigma Chi Alpha, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room A.
- BAC Finance, meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room D.
- SPC Fine Arts, sale, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Ballroom A.
- U.S. Marines, meeting, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saline and Iroquois rooms.
- CPC, meeting, 7 p.m., Sangamon Room.
- Chemistry Department, meeting, 10 a.m., Mackinaw Room.
- Student Center Board, meeting, 5:15 p.m., Wabash Room.
- International Student Council, meeting, 7 p.m., Sangamon Room.
- Feminist Action Coalition, meeting, 1:30 p.m., Ballroom C.
- Hazardous Material Mtg., meeting, 1:30 p.m., Mississippi Mtg. Room.
- Students for Jesus, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

'Eubie!' spirited celebration typifying early black musicals

(Continued from Page 5)

with a \$1 discount for SIUC students, senior citizens and children. "Eubie!" is being presented by Celebrity Series. "Eubie!" serves as both a celebration of America's musical past and a tribute to the neglected, and often anonymous, black artists who struggled through the Jazz Age

to produce their music.

Following the success of "Shuffle Along" in the early 1920s, Blake fell on hard times and worked as a touring conductor for a USO band. He said he was "flat broke" in 1945. However, interest in Blake's work was revived in 1947 when Harry Truman adopted "I'm Just Wild About Harry" as his campaign song.

Soviet citizens baffled by Carter's boycott call

MOSCOW (AP) — President Carter's call for international action to scuttle this summer's Moscow Olympics left Soviet citizens baffled Monday.

"I think he must have been just in a fever when he made this decision," said a factory superintendent from the western Soviet city of Brest.

"I don't think he was thinking when he was talking."

The man, who refused to give his name, was in Moscow on business and was shopping at the "Podarki" Olympic souvenir shop on busy Gorky Street.

"I don't see any relation

between Soviet troops in Afghanistan and the Olympics," said a woman shopper nearby.

The Soviet press carried no immediate report of Carter's remarks, but many Russians, who have been preparing for the Olympics for years, learned of the U.S. threat from Western radio broadcasts or from the English-language Radio Moscow world service.

"I would advise him (Carter) to think about our children," the man from Brest said, referring to the growing chill in relations between the two nuclear superpowers.

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BY DR. ROY S. WHITE Doctor of Chiropractic

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And an unhealthy nervous system? That's a different story, one that can be titled NERVOUSNESS.

While patients may complain that they are easily upset, often they cannot put into words what they mean by feeling nervous.

To the patient, feeling nervous can be an unpleasant, sometimes frightening experience making it difficult to work or concentrate and causing anxiety and apprehensibility.

Often they will be restless, fidgety, and easily startled. They may display mannerisms such as nailbiting, and be irritable, show worry or act bewildered.

Additionally, there can be palpitations of the heart, gastric distress, headaches, blurred vision and irregularity.

You must remember, however, nervousness is not a disease in itself. It is symptomatic or a series of symptoms of some physical problem in the body.

Left uncorrected, nervousness can cause a multitude of serious chronic conditions. And virtually all major psychotic disorders begin with the symptoms of nervousness.

I sincerely hope that those people who find a relationship between the problems I've described and their own condition will look to the Doctor of Chiropractic for help.

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More equipment, manpower to make snow removal easier

By Vince Hoffard
Student Writer

The man in charge of snow removal on the SIU-C campus should be terrified, but he's not.

Winter began a month ago, and judging from the last few winters in Southern Illinois, anyone involved with snow removal might be apprehensive. But it doesn't make Duane Schroeder flinch.

Schroeder, the site planner in charge of snow removal from the Physical Plant, said he is prepared for winter.

"We have more equipment than we did last year," Schroeder said. "We have more manpower, too. We'll be able to move more snow quicker."

Classes were cancelled on three occasions in January and February of 1979. However, Schroeder doesn't anticipate classes closing this winter.

"With the new equipment we can handle anything but a blizzard," Schroeder said. "We can clean the main arteries quickly, but if you dump three feet of snow on us, it will take a while to dig out."

When the snow hits, the snow removal team works to clear

sidewalks and streets like a miniature state highway department, Schroeder said.

"We have three new snow plows. Two of them are standard sized, two ton trucks, just like the state department's," Schroeder said. "We also have four tractors that are equipped with blades. And we have three snow blowers."

If the Physical Plant doesn't have the machinery to get the snow moved, Schroeder said there is an emergency plan on which it can rely.

"If we are absolutely covered and it looks like we can't move, we have five contract jobs," Schroeder said. "These contracts are for backhoes with endloading buckets. You have to have the endloaders or you would be pushing the snow instead of placing it."

Heavy snow can cause roads to be completely lost, Schroeder said. If this occurs, maps are used to contact the roads.

"I've worked here 11 years and I don't know all the roads. You have the maps or you'll spread salt out in the middle of a field," he said.

Schroeder said there are

established procedures to deal with the removal of snow from the campus.

"There are three phases," Schroeder said. "First, we clear spots necessary for critical functions. We clear from the dorms to the cafeteria and from the dorms to the Health Service buildings. All the roads that are associated with lifesaving or basic body functions are cleared first."

"In phase two, we clear all the streets, sidewalks, steps and things of this nature within the campus confines. In phase three, we clear the parking lots at the dorms and other roads in the outlying area," he said.

Last year, \$50,000 was budgeted for campus snow removal.

"Anything that was budgeted for went right down the tubes," he said. "We lost all of our new plantings, all of our broad-leaved evergreens and most of our magnolias. There was a lot of limb breakage caused by the heavy weight of the snow and ice. The roads and sidewalks on campus were damaged and had to be repaired. I'd say it cost at least \$80,000."

Two SIU-C students to participate in Washington internship program

By Conrad Stuntz
Staff Writer

Linda Hamilton, a junior in journalism, and Mark Nomady, a senior in political science, will be spending spring semester in Washington, D.C., participating in what the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives calls "the Washington experience."

Madelon Schilpp, SIU-C's coordinator in journalism for the WCLA program, tags it a "mind-expanding experience."

The program includes seminars, debates, lectures and colloquia interwoven with internship opportunities designed to introduce undergraduate students, graduate students and faculty to the goings-on in Washington.

Hamilton leaves for Washington from Chicago, Jan. 29 to assume her internship duties with the Felony Trial Division of the U.S. Attorney General's Office. Those duties include acquiring evidence for trials, doing legal research, assisting in witness conferences and locating and contacting witnesses.

Cost of the program is \$475, an additional \$50 for housing in downtown Washington and \$240 for airfare.

Two \$100 scholarships, one from the scholarship committee of the School of Journalism and one anonymous scholarship, have been awarded Hamilton, the first person from the School of Journalism to participate in the WCLA program.

In applying for the program, Hamilton wrote essays on public opinion polling, judicial behavior and criminal justice. She also had to undergo a

security investigation by her hometown police department.

Hamilton said she hopes to pursue a career as a political journalist.

The WCLA program, she said,

will "help her understand the political system better" and will give her insight into how the news media and the government interact.

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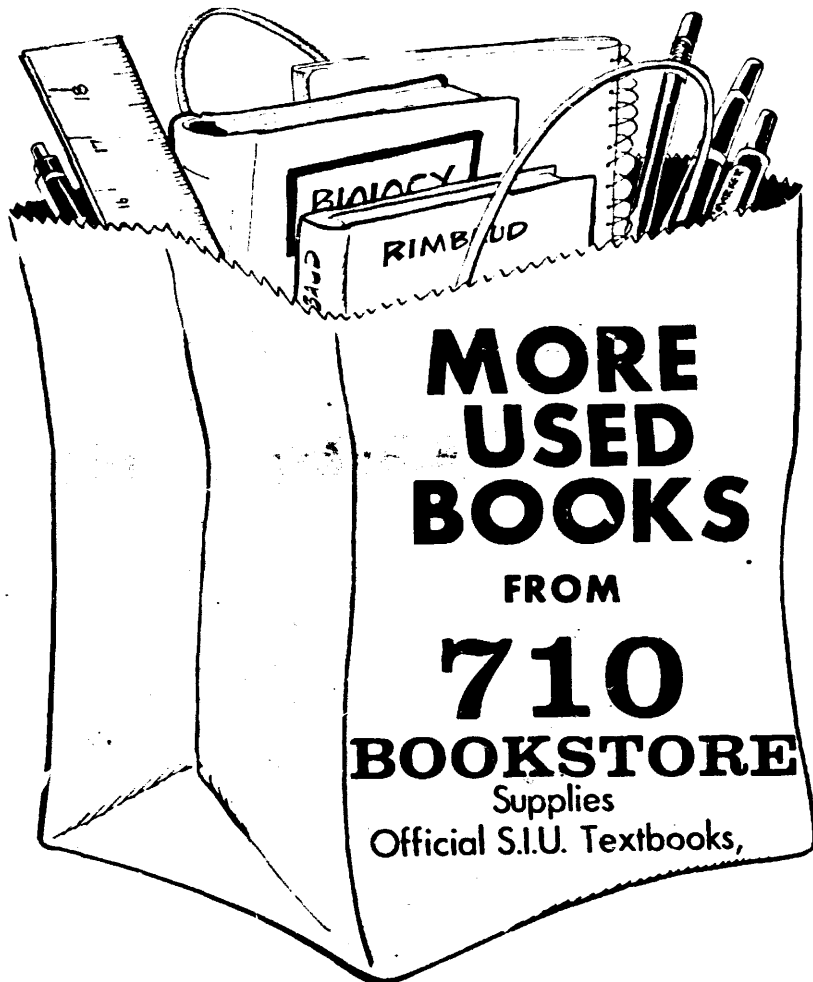


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Shaw claims tuition will rise, but 'will never go out of sight'

By Erick Howenstine
Staff Writer

Tuition costs at SIU will continue to rise, but "they will never go out of sight," Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said in a recent interview.

In response to recommendations by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, SIU has fixed its tuition charges to a Higher Education Price Index. The index is based on the most recent annual unit study of higher education costs. Vice Chancellor James Brown said that salaries account for 75 percent of the cost.

According to Shaw, the

Higher Education Price Index is "probably a few percentage points lower than the Consumer Price Index," meaning the cost of education will rise at a slower rate than the cost of household goods.

Shaw said that a full-time student's tuition has and will continue to cover about 29 percent of instructional costs. These costs exclude state appropriations for retirement, capital improvements, research and public service.

"SIU's steady tuition cost rise will not affect most financially needy students," Shaw said. "Their Illinois State Scholar-

ship grants will expand to cancel the difference," he said.

About 3,500 students receive the full ISSC tuition grant at SIU-C, which is awarded on the basis of financial need. Robert Eggerson, counselor for student work and financial assistance, said. Students who are not eligible for federal or state grant programs will be most affected by the increases, Shaw said. "But they will be able to guess pretty accurately from the start what their tuition will be in four years," he said.

Annual tuition for a full-time student at SIU is now \$574.

Police, treasury agents probing origin of bogus \$100 bills in city

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Treasury and the Carbondale Police are continuing their investigation of the circumstances surrounding two \$100 counterfeit bills which were passed to two Murdale Shopping Center businesses last week, but there were no new developments, Mike Murphy, Secret Service agent in charge of the case, said Monday.

The bills were identified as counterfeit separately by two University Bank tellers who were working the drive-up service of the bank on West Main Street. The bills were included in two bank deposits; one of the bills was discovered in the bank deposit of True Value Hardware, and the other bill was included in the bank deposit of Woolworths. Both businesses are located in the Murdale Shopping Center on West Main Street.

Tom McNamara of the Carbondale Police said the department had no leads in the

case. But, he said, professional counterfeiters are well organized and usually flood an area with spurious money. Amateurs are usually less well organized and do not have the manpower or equipment to distribute their counterfeit bills, he said.

The U.S. Secret Service of the Department of Treasury was notified by police when the bills were discovered. The Secret Service will now lead the investigation, McNamara said.

If the bank transaction had been completed, the bank would have suffered the denominational loss of the bill. Since the bills were discovered prior to the completion of the transaction, the businesses will bear the financial loss, according to Mary Beth Sedgwick, one of the tellers who discovered the bills.

"I recognized the bill by the portrait (Ben Franklin on the \$100 bill). It was different than a real bill. A week before (Christmas we had heard of a bank in the area receiving a

counterfeit \$20 bill," Sedgwick said. She would not reveal which bank received the false \$20 bill.

Individuals who receive counterfeit bills will suffer the financial loss if the bills are discovered, she said.

McNamara said counterfeit money is commonly produced by a photo-mechanical process. The process involves many photo engravers who each copy different parts of a genuine bill. The finished plate is then photographed, he said. Since the phony bills are originally photographed from genuine bills they will bear the same serial number. The two counterfeit bills passed in Carbondale carry the serial number A59224009A, 74-series 1.

The two most common ways of passing counterfeit currency are to ask for change at a business or to purchase a small item with the counterfeit money, McNamara said.

Drug for blood pressure may help heroin addicts to overcome habit

CHICAGO (AP) — Medical researchers say they have found that a common drug used to treat high blood pressure offers a quick avenue of release from heroin addiction for users who want to overcome the habit.

The Yale University physicians, who are reporting their findings in the Jan. 25 edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association, aid users of heroin and other

opiates can eliminate physical addiction within two weeks under the new treatment.

"For addicts, it's the most important thing since the hypodermic needle," said Dr. Mark S. Gold. "It's the first treatment for addiction and withdrawal that does not involve the use of another opiate."

The treatment involves the use of the drug clonidine hydrochloride, which, the

researchers said, relieves withdrawal symptoms which otherwise can be too angonizing for many addicts to endure.

Gold was one of four physicians whose treatment of 10 patients at Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, N.J., is being reported in the AMA journal.

In an interview, Gold acknowledged that the number of patients tested in the experiment was small.

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State preparing 'strong' ban on sexual harassment

By Terri Colby

Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD (AP) — As researchers compile results of an extensive study on sexual harassment in Illinois government, Gov. James R. Thompson is preparing to issue a "strong" executive order banning such harassment in state agencies, officials say.

Sharon Sharp, the governor's special assistant on women's issues, said the order will be "a strong statement... saying that sexual harassment will not be tolerated" and that training should be given to employees on how to deal with it.

Sexual harassment on the job has emerged as a growing national issue, but Mrs. Sharp said that "I have no way of knowing" how widespread such harassment is in Illinois government.

But she said if just one state employee "feels their job is hinged on sex, that's (one) too many."

"It's a problem everywhere — not just in government," said Mrs. Sharp. "The governor felt strongly that it (should) not be tolerated."

Researchers from Sangamon

State University are compiling results from questionnaires distributed last August to 5,174 women in state agencies to determine the extent of sexual harassment. The results, from 1,564 surveys returned, are expected to be compiled by the end of January, said Gay Davidson, a research assistant at SSU.

"Some men treat sexual harassment as a joke," said Janice DiGirolamo, organizing director for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which handles complaints from its members of sexual harassment.

She said she knows of 35 to 40 state employees who have complained of being targets of sexual harassment in Springfield in the past year. And, she says, "it's not a joke."

A brochure is being printed for distribution to state agencies that will contain the governor's executive order as well as a definition of sexual harassment and what to do about it, said Mrs. Sharp.

She said sexual harassment will be defined as sexual activity among state employees

that is not freely and mutually agreed upon, or that is coercive and could affect employee wages, employment, promotion or other job-related benefits. "If a man goes down the hallway and accidentally touches a woman's arm, that's not sexual harassment," she said.

Ms. DiGirolamo said that during the last two years complaints of sexual harassment have been received at AFSCME from workers in the departments of Revenue, Children and Family Services, Registration and Education, Public Health, Administrative Services, Aging, Transportation, the now defunct Governor's Office of Manpower and Human Development, the Board of Education, Capital Development Board and "of course from the legislative staff."

Ms. DiGirolamo said one of the most common complaints comes from clerical workers who must travel with their supervisors and are asked to provide sexual favors in hotel rooms.

The problem is not limited to men putting pressure on

women, Ms. DiGirolamo said.

She cited a case involving male and female state employees who had been dating. After their personal relationship ended, the woman, who was the supervisor, began putting pressure on the man, asking for doctor's excuses when he missed a single day of work or writing him up for being late for work. Ms. DiGirolamo said.

"It's real easy to become the victim in this instance," she said.

"All forms of harassment are prohibited by our union contracts (with the state)," Ms. DiGirolamo said. But she said that in many cases employees are unwilling to file grievances about sexual harassment involved.

She likened such harassment to rape.

"It's the whole victim syndrome. Women ask themselves, 'What did I do to provoke this?'" she said.

She said the governor's order would be a "big step" towards ending sexual harassment. "At least it will give a lot of credibility to the issue and the

problem and encourage people to fight it, she said.

Also pending in the Illinois General Assembly is legislation that would specifically define sexual harassment as an unfair employment practice.

The bill is sponsored by Reps. Barbara Flynn Currie, D-Chicago, and Eugenia S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and is now before a House Judiciary Committee, where hearings are expected.

"My concern is that there ought to be a specific law that outlaws sexual harassment," Ms. Currie said.

10TH DISTRICT RACE

EVANSTON (AP) — Voters in Illinois' 10th Congressional District choose the successor Tuesday to Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., and a one-cure win by Republican State Rep. John Porter may be closer than first believed.

While Porter, who had been defeated narrowly by Mikva in 1978, remains a favorite in the special election, Democrat Robert Weimberger's last-minute surge appeared to be gaining supporters.

Future of Illinois report completed

By Conrad Stuntz
Staff Writer

The Task Force on the Future of Illinois recently released its recommendations for Illinois' long-range goals and objectives and a timetable for implementing them.

Because of Southern Illinois' long-term interest in planning for the future of Southern Illinois, the Task Force had kicked off its information hunt in Carbondale in January 1979.

At a press conference last week in the Student Center, Executive Director Franklyn Moreno christened the 200-page document "the working paper on the future of Illinois."

The final report addresses Illinois' future considerations in areas of economic development, natural resources, human services and government.

Moreno and three

representatives of the 17-member task force, state Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, state Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, and Jane Rader, a member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, fielded questions on the content of the report.

Discussion dealt with the report's recommendations on state agriculture, government, energy and resource considerations, transportation, business and young people.

On the subject of higher education, Moreno said the report recommends flexibility to move with the shifts in the number of people in an institution, multiple use of facilities and more emphasis on re-evaluation of faculty tenure.

Moreno said the report expresses concern about the state's soil erosion and urban expansion problems. He said

that 100,000 acres of land are lost annually to conversion because of urban expansion.

According to Johns, the report indicates that "young people need to be ready in the service area" because demand for services like plumbing is increasing.

IBHE member Rader said, "We're simply losing our ability to plan our own destiny in this state" in reference to a lack of authority in local and state government. The report addresses the inefficiency of government, she added.

Johns said, "How we are going to develop our natural resources" is a major question addressed in the report.

Moreno said the report is more concerned with the hazardous waste question than it is with the question of nuclear industry proliferation.

U.S. Supreme Court returns deaf mute's case to Illinois

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court remained silent on the case of a deaf-mute man charged with murder, declining Monday to use the case to study the rights of those persons ruled unfit for trial although not mentally incompetent.

For the second time in two months the justices turned down an appeal in the case of Donald Lang, a Chicago deafmute whose problems with the law spurred the television movie "Dummy."

Lang, 36, never has learned to use sign language or to read lips, and remains in a Chicago jail pending trial on a 1971 murder charge. He has been ruled unfit for trial because his inability to communicate means he cannot assist in his defense.

The case now returns to a state trial court for further hearings. It has frustrated the state's legal system for 14 years and still may be years away from being resolved.

Last Nov. 13, the justices rejected an appeal by Lang's lawyers challenging a June 29 decision by the Illinois Supreme Court ordering a trial court to determine whether Lang should be committed to a state institution to be trained to communicate so that some day he could stand trial.

Specialists say Lang could be trained to communicate in three to five years.

On Monday, the justices rejected an appeal by the Illinois attorney general's office seeking to overturn the same ruling.

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U.S. revokes first export licenses under ban on technology for Soviet

By Eileen Alt Powell
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — In yet another action aimed at penalizing the Soviet Union for its military involvement in Afghanistan, the Carter administration, on Monday, revoked the first export licenses in its effort to block high-technology shipments to the Soviets.

The licenses for spare computer parts for a Soviet truck plant were revoked by the Commerce Department, which earlier this month suspended all export licenses for the Soviets

pending review of U.S. policy on trade with the communist country.

Commerce Secretary Philip M. Klutznick said the licenses for computer ware were revoked because trucks produced at the Soviet's Kama River plant "have been used in Afghanistan in support of the Soviet military invasion."

The trade decision followed President Carter's announcement on Sunday that he would call for an American boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow next summer unless Soviet troops are withdrawn

from Afghanistan by Feb. 20.

And it occurred as a disgruntled Commerce Department trade employee, Lawrence J. Braoy, told a news conference that he was resigning over the department's handling of the Soviet trade issue.

He added that Commerce officials were studying what amounted to "a blanket exemption" for high-technology items that would allow the export of almost any U.S. goods that the Soviets needed.

Robert Amdur, spokesman for the Commerce Department's international trade division, said figures were not immediately available on the number of licenses involved in Monday's revocation order, but the value of the goods was about \$80,000.

Amdur also said he did not know how the decision would affect several pending license applications, which Commerce officials said in November were being held up because of allegations that the agency was not following its own review procedures properly.

The Soviet plant, which produces light-weight trucks and eight-cylinder engines, was begun in the early 1970s with U.S. help on the Kama River in the Ural Mountains of northeastern Russia.

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Campus Briefs

A panel discussion on abortion rights and local abortion services aimed at commemorating the seventh anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom C. The discussion is sponsored by Southern Illinoisans for Abortion Rights, the Southern Illinois chapters of the American Civil Liberties Union and Lawyer's Guild, and the SIUC office of women's services.

Panelists Allison Hile of the Hope Clinic in Granite City, attorneys Jacque Abel and Jim Roberts of Carbondale, Sandy Landis of the Human Sexuality Services and Jan Susler of SIAR will discuss the historical, political and legal perspectives of abortion.

A highway safety grant to fund advanced driver education classes has been awarded SIUC and will supply a portion of the approximately \$118,000 cost of the program, according to James E. Aaron, coordinator of the safety center.

Advanced driver education is designed to improve driver performance in emergency situations and 500 ambulatory drivers, firemen, police officers and teachers are expected to receive the training.

Applications for the National Teacher Examinations on Feb. 16 must reach the Educational Testing Service by Wednesday. A penalty fee of \$5 will be charged for late registrations and none will be accepted after Jan. 30 for the February test. Registration forms are available at Woody Hall, B204.

During the one-day testing session a registrant may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional and general education, plus one of the 26 area examinations designed to probe knowledge of particular subject matter and teaching methods, Harley Bradshaw, coordinator of testing, said.

A candidate will receive an admission ticket and notification of the exact location of the testing center. The common examinations will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the area examinations at 1:30 p.m.

Museology, the science of managing a museum, is now being offered as a minor for majors in the departments of Anthropology, Geology, History, Geography and Art.

John Whitlock, director of the University Museum and an instructor in the museum studies program, said the purpose of the minor is to give the student a broad background in various aspects of museum work.



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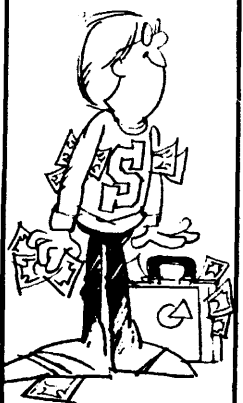
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Bangladesh life called desperate but not hopeless

By Michael J. Pirages
Student Writer

The average life expectancy is about 40 years, 80 percent of the people are illiterate, and poverty is pervasive—yet Bangladesh is "not condemned forever," Ahrar Ahmad said. "With slightly more intelligent management and distribution of wealth, things could improve."

Ahmad, 30, a doctoral student in political science, is from Dacca, the capital of Bangladesh. Bangladesh is smaller than Illinois yet has a population 10 times as large. Compared to American standards, life in Bangladesh is poor.

"Twenty years ago the country produced enough food for itself. But the growing population and decreasing production of food has caused the average person's caloric intake to decrease," Ahmad said.

Since the land ownership has become more fragmented, food production has decreased. People have had to work harder to make a living. Ahmad said many people do not have sufficient resistance to disease. There is about one physician for

every 20,000 people in the country.

Despite the poverty, an elite exists which consists of the bureaucracy, military, and religious officials, Ahmad said. President Rahman, the head of the government and leader of the ruling military party, and the elite, have everything in their power. Ahmad said it's more democratic than a military junta, but things could be better.

"Culturally and politically Bangladesh is better off now being independent from Pakistan," Ahmad said, yet the economic conditions are worse.

Ahmad said the economic conditions have worsened because of the scarcity of food as well as demographic transition. The transition occurred as the birth rate stayed the same, while the death rate decreased. Therefore, there are more people living longer but not enough food to feed them.

The Bangladeshi government has encouraged family planning through advertising, Ahmad said. The size of an average family includes seven or eight children, Ahmad said. "The answer to problems in Bangladesh will have to come

from Bangladeshis' themselves."

Ahmad believes the impoverished conditions could improve if the inequalities which exist in the world are corrected.

"It could be argued," Ahmad said, "that the Western capitalistic system has progressively benefited from the economic imbalance. Consequently, they should be sharing a larger part of the burden."

According to the Agency for International Development, the United States gave Bangladesh \$62.1 million in foreign aid in 1977.

Ahmad agrees with the position taken by Cuban President Fidel Castro in his recent United Nations address in New York. Castro asked for an increase in the amount of foreign aid to the world's underdeveloped countries.

Even though the conditions in Bangladesh are bad, Ahmad says they aren't as bad as they've been portrayed by Western media. Part of it is media sensationalism.

For instance, Ahmad recently received a letter from his brother in Bangladesh in which he said the media had swarmed

out of the country.

It seems that the rains were late in coming, Ahmad said. The media had gathered to catch glimpses of bloated stomachs and sign of famine. But the rains finally came, there was no excessive starvation and the media left disappointed.

Obscene inequalities exist between the elite and the masses, Ahmad said. Redistribution of resources and wealth would be of greater benefit to the country than any foreign aid. "Without structural changes, all other changes would have minimal effect," he said.

Ahmad's family includes two brothers and two sisters. His father is a lawyer. "We are considered almost rich," said Ahmad, "but we don't fit into that category because we have no land." Land ownership is a principle symbol of status. They live in a rented house.

The adjustment to life in America has been hard for Ahmad. Here he has to be entirely on his own for the first time.

"In Bangladesh the family cushions your lifestyle and envelops your needs," said Ahmad. "It is almost unthinkable to move away from home."

Ahmad was impressed with the friendliness of the people in Carbondale. He had thought Americans would be more uptight than they are.

Ahmad received bachelor's and master's degrees in political science from Dacca University. He has an assistantship at SIU-C in political science which he hopes will last for three years. His special area of study is comparative politics of developing areas.

"The affluence and technology of the United States are almost unthinkable," Ahmad said. "The American lifestyle is extravagant and almost wasteful."

Yet Ahmad said he has no desire to stay in the West. He plans on returning home to teach political science at the university there.

"I'm very attached to my country," he said. "Despite all of the hunger and poverty, it's very beautiful; it's my country."

Weather

Mostly cloudy Tuesday, becoming windy and turning colder with some snow flurries late. Highs in the upper 30s to low 40s.

Stereo gear reported stolen in dorm

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

A Schneider Hall dormitory room was ransacked sometime during Christmas break by thieves who made away with \$1,700 in stereo equipment and other items, University Police reported.

Two Schneider Hall resident assistants discovered the room strewn with clothing while conducting a routine floor check the day after the close of fall semester, police said.

When the room's residents, Scott Mosher, a freshman in law enforcement, and Thomas Mullen, a sophomore in mortuary science, returned for spring semester, they discovered a turntable, stereo speakers, a television, two portable refrigerators and other smaller items had been taken from their room.

"Everything was thrown around. There were clothes everywhere, and everything that could be opened was left

open," Mosher said.

Also taken from the room were about 80 record albums.

In another incident, police reported that a fiberglass kayak was taken from a workshop in the old dental hygiene building on the School of Technical Careers campus in Carverville.

The kayak and a cardboard box filled with tools, valued at about \$600, were taken from the workshop of Tracey Hunter, president of the SIU-C Kayak and Canoe Club.

Campus shutdown saved energy

(Continued from Page 3)

Sentiments are mixed among some Civil Service workers about the way the shutdown was implemented.

"I liked the idea personally because there is very little that can be accomplished during that time," said Ruth Smith, secretary in the Department of Sociology. "Of course, I did have the vacation days, but the process may need to be worked out a little differently."

Cathi Merriman, chief clerk in the Center for English as a Second Language, said she was unhappy about having to take two days of vacation.

"I didn't mind not working. I just didn't like them closing up

shop and telling us to take a vacation. It hurts because those are two days I wouldn't have normally taken," she said.

Karen Lewis, secretary in the Department of Political

Science, agreed, but said complaining about the situation does no good.

"They decided too late. They should have given us more of a warning," Lewis said.

Military time for class time a trial balloon


(Continued from Page 2)

time conversion from the 24-hour to the 12-hour clock."

Since the computer used for registration automatically designates time by the 24-hour clock, making the time conversion would involve a "modification of the present computer program" that would cause the computer to run a few

seconds slower per registering student, Foster said.

Scheduling personnel, who decide class times and locations, are apt to be more accurate using the 24-hour system since "it prevents misunderstanding whether a class meets in the morning or in the evening," Foster added.



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Aide says Scott paid for trips with surplus funds collected

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott took his family on several trips related to his office and financed them with surplus money he collected to host a 1970 conference of attorneys general, a former aide testified Monday in federal court.

Joseph Rubinelli, a one-time special assistant in Scott's office, appeared on the witness stand for the prosecution as the trial entered its third week. Scott is charged with understating his income on federal tax returns over a four-year period from 1972 to 1975.

Rubinelli told the jury in direct examination by assistant prosecutor Jeremy Margolis of soliciting funds from various

lawyers for Scott, who was hosting a national conference of attorney general. The conference was held in 1970 at a dinner theater west of Chicago.

He testified that checks amounting to about \$22,000 went into the fund and that he "guessed" there was a surplus afterwards of some \$18,000.

"Was the surplus not returned to the contributors?" Margolis asked.

"No it was not," Rubinelli replied.

Financial statements, including cancelled checks that were exhibited, showed that checks were withdrawn from the "host fund" in amounts from \$84.50, \$209.96 and \$409.19 in 1974.

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Tuesday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Jason's wife
6 The one here
10 Genets e u
14 Racetracks
15 Hindu queen
16 Molding
17 Grape drinks
18 Angered
19 Hawk
20 Helots
22 Simulation
24 Shortly
26 Runner
27 Travelled back and forth

47 Cleaving
51 Ceremony
52 Perfumes
54 Tapping beet
58 Steve
59 Preposition
61 The —
62 Pitch
63 Solo
64 Chemical compound
65 Raced
66 Region
Abbr
67 Nee Beecher

DOWN

1 Cuts down
2 Malefic
3 Mr. Andrews
4 Lifts up
5 Agrees
6 Three. Prefix
7 Lyre
8 Inactive
9 — time
10 Erases
11 Broker
12 Not relaxed
13 Jewish least
21 Sun

23 Conservat-
25 Comes close
27 Dirty air
28 Zeus wife
29 InJians
30 Sewer
34 Kitchen tool
35 — Book
36 If not
37 Polish river
38 Traitor
40 Prediction
42 Chief
43 Espies

44 Made tea
46 Wag
47 Examines
48 Impede legal-ly
49 Harmonious
50 Sort
53 Flurry
55 Yugoslav leader
56 Agam
57 Wax
60 Rower

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved

Application forms available for political science awards

Applications are now being accepted for two awards for political science majors, according to Joann Paine, associate professor of political science.

The Daisy Powell Scholarship is awarded to one male and one female sophomore or junior political science major and is payable fall semester, 1980.

Each scholarship is worth about \$800.

The winner of the Majid Abbass Undergraduate Award for Excellence in Political Science is selected annually from among the 10 seniors majoring in political science who hold the highest grade point averages. The award is for about \$100.

Botany professor named dean

By University News Service
John W. Voigt, a professor in the Department of Botany, has been named associate dean for college relations in the College of Science.

As associate dean, Voigt will work to recruit undergraduate and graduate students for the college's academic departments, help coordinate use of the college's space and financial resources and assist the dean in preparing reports. He'll also edit a newsletter for the science unit.

A specialist in grassland ecology, the 59-year-old Voigt has written extensively about the flora of Southern Illinois. He is the co-author of "A Flora

of Southern Illinois" with botanist Robert Mohlenbrock and "Land Between the Rivers," now in its third printing, with photographer C. William Horrell and historian Henry Dan Piper.

A native of Sullivan, Ind., Voigt was graduated from Eastern Illinois University with a bachelor's degree in 1942. He received master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Nebraska. He joined the SIUC botany faculty as an assistant professor in 1950.

Voigt was named assistant dean of the University's then-College of Liberal Arts and Sciences in 1958 and was acting dean from 1960 to 1962. He was dean of the general studies division from 1962 to 1974.



John Voigt

Two local groups to hold cablethon for Cambodians

The Carbondale Interchurch Council and Cable Channel 7 will sponsor a cablethon to raise money for the Cambodian Relief Fund from 6 p.m. to midnight Friday in the station's studio in the Murdale Shopping Center.

Local merchants have donated prizes to be given away or auctioned throughout the program. Pledges may be made by calling 529-2002 or 529-2231 during the cablethon.

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Beef Egg Foo Young(1 patty) Steamed Rice	1.95
(2 patties)	2.75
* Szechuan Beef (hot) Steamed Rice	3.95
Curry Beef(hot) Steamed Rice	3.95
CHICKEN	
Chinese Fried Chicken (3)	1.95
Chinese Fried Chicken: Ham Fried Rice	3.50
* Lemon Chicken Steamed Rice	3.95
Sweet & Sour Chicken Steamed Rice	3.95
Curry Chicken (hot) Steamed Rice	3.95
Chicken Fried Rice	3.50
Curry Chicken Fried Rice(hot)	3.95
Chicken Chop Suey Steamed Rice	3.50
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Chicken Egg Foo Young(1 patty) Steamed Rice	1.95
(2 patties)	2.75
* Szechuan Chicken(hot) Steamed Rice	3.95
Chicken Rice Noodle	3.50
Curry Chicken Rice Noodle(hot)	3.95
Chicken Soft Noodle(lo mein yaki soba)	3.50
Almond Chicken Steamed Rice	4.29
Cashew Chicken Steamed Rice	4.29
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Wonton	79¢
Chicken Corn	1.50
Hot & Sour	1.95
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Fried Wonton(5)	85¢
Egg Roll	75¢
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Steamed Rice	40¢
Chinese Shrimp Chips	25¢
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Sweet & Sour Shrimp Steamed Rice	4.29
Shrimp with Lobster Sauce Steamed Rice	4.50
Almond Shrimp Steamed Rice	4.50
Cashew Shrimp Steamed Rice	4.50
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Tempura Shrimp(6)	2.40
Shrimp Egg Foo Young(1 patty) Steamed Rice	2.15
(2 patties)	2.95
* Szechuan Shrimp(hot) Steamed Rice	4.29
Shrimp Fried Rice	3.75
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Shrimp Soft Noodle(lo mein yaki soba)	3.75
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Getting people involved in outdoor activities is what SOAR is all about. SOAR, Student Outdoor Adventure Recreation, is a program of Touch of Nature that offers a variety of outdoor activities such as cross country skiing, backpacking, canoeing, kayaking and bicycling. There is something for everyone — weekend trips, expeditions during breaks, free workshops and short term classes.

The first activity planned for spring semester is cross-country skiing. We still are

hoping for snow, which is much easier to ski on than grass. Weekend clinics will be held every weekend there is snow. A Friday evening session will discuss clothes, equipment, waxing and food. Saturday and Sunday will consist of on-the-snow sessions where you will learn the basics of skiing. One weekend in February is planned for a skiing and winter camping trip to the Pine Hills area.

Starting in early March, the weekend backpack and canoe trips will begin to Land Between

Touching Nature Debbie Sugerman



the Lakes, Ky., Lusk Creek, Little Grand Canyon, the Eleven Point and Jacks Fork Rivers and the Berryman Trail. Spring break will be spent in Big Bend National Park in Texas on a backpacking and

rafting expedition. When school is out in May, SOAR is planning a backpack trip to Isle Royale, a remote island in Northern Michigan which is one of the last remaining areas where wolves reside.

Most people enjoy going on SOAR trips.

Students have said, "This trip was a positive experience for both my mind and my body."

"I thoroughly enjoyed both the company and the beautiful work as well as the physical work."

"This has been a real growing experience for me and the best thing I've done for myself while in college."

SOAR also sponsors free workshops every month.

Buffaloes' outside shooting topples cagers, 79-65

By Scott Stahmer
Sports Editor

West Texas State basketball players Steve Ornelaz and Dan Elmer conducted a clinic in breaking a zone defense Saturday night for Saluki basketball Head Coach Joe Gottfried. Trouble was the clinic came against Gottfried's team.

"Both Ornelaz and Elmer were hitting shots from the 15- to 18-foot range," Gottfried said after SIU's 79-65 loss to the Buffaloes in Amarillo. "Evidently, those are good shots for them."

West Texas State, possibly the Missouri Valley Conference's most surprising team, improved its record to 11-4, 4-2 in MVC play. The Buffs had been picked to finish last in the conference. SIU, 4-12 overall, fell to 0-6 in the Valley.

Ornelaz, a 6-6 forward, was the leading scorer in the game with 19 points. Elmer, a 6-3 guard whose shooting helped defeat SIU last year in Amarillo, added 18. Erskine Robinson, 14 points, and Mike Lorenz, 11, scored in double figures, also.

In an attempt to force the

Buffs to shoot from the outside, the Salukis played a 1-3-1 zone defense. According to Gottfried, the zone did keep West Texas out from underneath the basket.

"We did a good job keeping things out of the middle," he said.

However, Ornelaz and Elmer began mailing in shots from the vicinity of Dallas midway through the second half, turning a close game into a comfortable Buffalo victory. The Salukis trailed by just six, 31-25, at halftime, and pulled to within four early in the second half, but West Texas pulled away.

Barry Smith and Wayne Abrams were the leading SIU scorers with 15 points each. Edward Thomas added 13, 10 of those coming in the first half. The Salukis outrebounded the Buffaloes, 38-32.

Looking forward to the next four games, all of which will be played at home, Gottfried said SIU still can salvage the remainder of the season.

"The morale and attitude still are excellent," Gottfried said. "We feel we can do things to beat these teams the second time around."

The Salukis will begin their

home stand Saturday against Tulsa at the Arena. Tipoff is 7:35 p.m.

SIU slowed the offensive tempo during the first half, hoping to shut down the Buffs' running game. But the Salukis shot just 33 percent in the first half, and came out fast-breaking in the second half and the shooting improved.

"We're not going back to the fast-paced style based on one half," Gottfried said when asked if the Salukis would play "race-horse" style ball in future games.

Swimmers shake off illness; set four meet records at invite

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

Despite nagging ailments and the loss of a much-needed senior freestyler, the Saluki men's swimming team is right on schedule, according to Coach Bob Steele.

Several SIU tankers still are trying to shake off the after-effects from the illness they fell victim to during the team's trip to Mexico over semester break, while senior Chris Phillips has left competition because of a lymph gland infection.

With these problems, the Salukis went to Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 18-19 for the Cornhusker Invitational. Although four meet records were set by SIU swimmers, powerful Iowa finished first with 508 points.

"I was pleased with our effort," Steele said. "One reason is because every team we go against trains in a short-course pool. Our pool is a long-course pool. When we train long-course, it takes away some of our speed but builds up our endurance."

Saluki endurance was obvious in the two freestyle distance events, as freshman Mike Brown won the 500-yard freestyle in a meet-record time of 4:34.46 and the 1,650 free in 15:53.27—another meet record. Steele was happy with Brown's times as well as Ral Rosario's 1:55.73 in the 200 individual medley.

"Both Brown and Rosario

swam really well," Steele praised. "One of the nicest things was that Brown's time in the 1,650 free was 50 seconds faster than his best time in high school."

Sophomore Roger Von Jouanne had the only other first-place effort for the Salukis, shattering another meet mark in the 400 individual medley.

But with only 16 swimmers, SIU was outnumbered, since Iowa had two more men to score with. Thus, it was a second-place total of 380 for the Salukis in the six-team meet. Steele didn't make excuses, however.

"I'd say the team is about on schedule at this point," Steele said, "except for losing Chris Phillips. Right now I think we could be in the top 10 in the nation. We need to solidify our free relay teams (both of which finished third at Nebraska), and get about six people who didn't qualify earlier to qualify for the nationals."

Phillips, who was a member of last season's 800 free relay team, will be red-shirted and will compete next year, according to Steele.

Lady tankers set 13 personal bests

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

After two weeks of training and competing in Mexico, an excited and "psyched up" Saluki women's swimming team traveled to St. Louis for the Parkway Amateur Athletic Union Invitational last weekend, where two school records and 13 season's best were set by Saluki swimmers.

"I think our performance showed that our hard training during Christmas paid off," Coach Rick Powers said. "The girls have been so psyched up and enthusiastic since the trip that we've had our best workouts of the year lately."

The Salukis competed in the senior division of the meet with

32 amateur swim clubs from throughout the Midwest. Carol Lauchner set a new school record of 2:06.5 in winning the 200-yard butterfly, less than one second off the national qualifying standard. Lauchner's swim broke the Ozark AAU record. Lisa Cairns shaved .02 seconds off her own record in the 500-yard freestyle, turning in a time of 5:10.4.

Placing first for SIU were Lauchner in the 100-yard freestyle and 100- and 200-yard butterflies, Mary Jane Sheets in the 200-yard backstroke and both relay teams. The 400-yard medley relay team consists of Sheets, Lauchner, Heidi Einbrod and Mariana Iluen. Sheets, Lauchner, Huen and

Cairns comprise the 400-yard freestyle relay team.

"We have been training hard and are very tired, but the meet was psychologically good for them," Powers said. "Some swimmers had to wait two hours between events and there was no warm-up pool. We turned in some good times, despite the disadvantages."

The Lady Salukis have two weeks of hard training remaining before they begin tapering, or resting, for the state meet Feb. 20, where they will try to make national standards.

The women's team will travel with the men's squad for dual meets with Iowa, Feb. 2 and Missouri, Feb. 3.

Netters tie for 6th place in tourney

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

The Saluki badminton team tied for sixth place this weekend in the second annual Saluki Invitational.

Eastern Illinois captured the team title, compiling 121 points. Western Illinois was second, edging Illinois State, 100-95. The Salukis mustered 28 points to tie with Indiana State.

Individual highlights for the

Salukis in the two-day tournament included the play of sophomore Cathy Skiera, freshman Ellen Massey and senior Penny Porter.

Massey and Skiera reached the finals in the singles consolation bracket. Skiera in A Flight, Massey in D Flight.

In doubles, Porter and Skiera combined to reach the finals in the A Flight consolation bracket.

EIU used four first place finishes, three in singles, one in doubles, to claim first place. WIU and Illinois State had three first places each, the Westerminds with two in singles and one in doubles and the Redbirds with three in singles.

Other team scores in the tournament were Northern Illinois, 53. Ball State, 32, and Blackburn College, 0.

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Rams' Dryer: 'It could've been us'

By The Associated Press
 "We had the chance to be great and we didn't quite make it." Los Angeles Rams' defensive end Fred Dryer said. "The Steelers are the champs, great champs, and I respect them."

"But they know it could have been us instead of them," Dryer continued.

The Rams, longshots even to make it to Super Bowl XIV and longshots to beat the three-time champion Pittsburgh Steelers when they did get there, almost reached football's pinnacle after struggling uphill all season.

But when it was over Sunday in Pasadena's Rose Bowl, the heavily favored Steelers had ended the Rams' hopes of once again overcoming great odds, as Pittsburgh came from behind for a 31-19 victory.

Following the game, which they led most of the way until the fourth quarter, the Ram players were extremely weary and most spoke in low tones. But they were proud.

"We went out and played as well as we could play, as hard as we could, and that's what it's all about," said safety Dave Dimendorf, who had one of Los Angeles' three interceptions of

Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw.

Offensive tackle Doug France said, "I hope the way we played made people realize that we really are a good team. It'll depend on what the reporters write about the game since fans tend to believe what they read, I guess."

"But I know the players and coaches from both sides thought it was a hell of a game," France added. "There was some kind of hitting out there. I'm more tired than I've ever been after a game."

Two key plays for Pittsburgh were a pair of long touchdown passes by Bradshaw, one of 47 yards to Lynn Swann in the third period, and another of 73 yards to John Stallworth in the fourth to give the Steelers a 24-19 lead. Rams' cornerback Rod Perry was the defender on both plays.

"On the pass to Swann, I jumped, but just didn't get high enough," Perry, who at 5-9 is three inches shorter than Swann, said. "On the Stallworth touchdown, there was a bust in our coverage. I was supposed to get help and I didn't."

Two Rams who had played almost error-free football for the first three periods made

costly mistakes in the closing moments.

The first came when quarterback Vince Ferragamo threw an interception that stopped a drive in Steeler territory. The second occurred when cornerback Pat Thomas was called for pass interference in the end zone to set up Pittsburgh's final score.

"We could have won if I hadn't thrown that interception," Ferragamo, who completed 15 of 25 passes for 212 yards and suffered just that interception, said.

Of the pass interference call, Rams' Coach Ray Malavasi said, "It was just a bad call. I could see it clearly from the sidelines, and Thomas did not interfere."

Thomas, who tangled with Pittsburgh receiver Jim Smith on the play, would say only, "It was a sorry call."

The Rams' defeat was the NFC's seventh in the last eight years, and its 10th in the last 12 years. American Football Conference teams have won 10 of the 14 Super Bowls played, and one AFC team, the Steelers, now has won four Super Bowls. Pittsburgh never has lost the Super Bowl.

Two wrestlers leave squad; team loses twice in Colorado

By Dave Kane
 Staff Writer

The Saluki wrestling team, minus last season's win leader Bill Ameen, was in Colorado for the better part of semester break, and dropped a pair of dual meets.

Ameen, a sophomore, dropped out of SIU following fall semester. A 177-pounder, Ameen led the team last year with a 20-11 record and was considered the squad's top wrestler this season. In addition, sophomore heavyweight Steve Byrne has left competition, leaving the Salukis without a man for that spot.

Forfeiting six points in the heavyweight spot proved costly in the matches against Northern Colorado Jan. 14 (a 24-13

loss) and the Air Force Academy Jan. 16 (a 23-19 setback). The losses in Colorado left SIU with a 1-5 dual meet record.

The loss against the Air Force Academy was an agonizing one for Saluki coach Linn Long. After building a 19-5 advantage with only three matches left, the Salukis couldn't hang on to the lead as Joe Hatch (177) and Brad Cast (190) both were pinned. Combined with the six points forfeited at heavyweight, it spelled a four-point loss.

One of the obstacles Long knew his team had to hurdle before the season started was inexperience, and the loss of Ameen and Byrne creates a bigger vacancy in the leadership department.

Gymnasts suffer 1st dual meet loss despite top score

By Ed Dougherty
 Staff Writer

The Saluki is a great hunting dog in its native Egypt. It is a strong dog that easily adapts to change. However, in the southwestern part of the nation, the Saluki has run into a problem — the dreaded Sun Devil.

Just like its predecessor, the men's basketball team, the SIU men's gymnastics team could not win at Arizona State. The Salukis lost their first dual meet of the season, 268.45-253.45, to the Sun Devils.

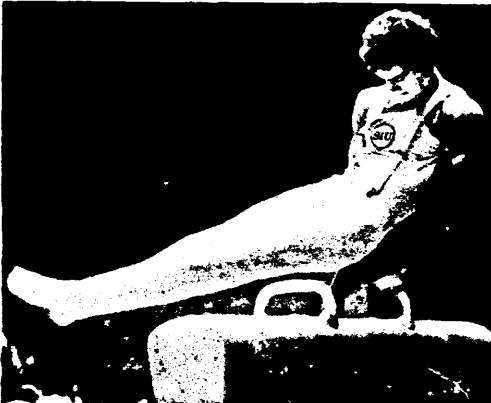
Arizona State, 3-1, outscored the Salukis by 15, but that's not to say SIU performed poorly. The gymnasts' score was their best of the season, but it failed to equal ASU's total.

Dave Hoffman turned in what was perhaps the biggest surprise of Saturday's meet. He outdid teammate Brian Babcock in the vault, compiling a 9.66. It was Hoffman's first win as a Saluki.

Dave Schieble continued his winning ways, taking his third straight victory on the pommel horse. Schieble tallied a 9.55, one of his best scores of the season.

For the third consecutive meet, Babcock placed first in the individual all-around. He topped the 55-point mark for the third time in 1979-80, scoring a 55.45, his second-best effort of the season. Babcock tied for first on the rings with a 9.35, also.

The Salukis, 2-1, took on the University of New Mexico Monday night at Albuquerque. The gymnasts will end their road trip Thursday at Illinois State.



Staff photo by Don Freisler

Dave Schieble, SIU's top performer in the pommel horse, scored a 9.55 Saturday in that event. Despite Schieble's performance, the Salukis dropped a 268.45-253.45 decision to Arizona State at Tempe.

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Saluki cagers fall victim to Mother Nature's wrath

By Mark Pabich
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's basketball team suffered a double loss at Amarillo, Texas this past weekend — one, a 14-point defeat at the hands of West Texas State, the other to a bout with Mother Nature.

High winds and ice storms Saturday and Sunday covered the team's university-owned DC-3 plane, preventing takeoff as scheduled on Sunday, leaving the squad in Texas for at least an extra day.

SIU Assistant Athletics

Director Fred Huff explained there were factors other than the weather which delayed takeoff.

"The plane was outside all weekend, instead of being in a hanger," Huff said. "The de-icing equipment in Amarillo broke down, also.

"To make matters worse, when the ice was being removed on Monday, a portion of the plane was damaged, making it unable to fly."

The part of the DC-3 which was damaged was the aileron, a controlling mechanism on the

plane which enables the aircraft to turn left and right.

SIU Airport Director Ron Kelly, who is responsible for the team's air transportation, had one of three options for bringing the squad back to Carbondale: Fly another DC-3 to Texas to pick up the team, fly a pilot and mechanic to fix the plane, or fly the team home commercially.

Kelly opted for the third choice, booking the team on a TWA flight Monday night at the SIU Airport's expense.

"They're our planes that broke down," Kelly said. "We

have an obligation to bring the team home. It's our responsibility.

"Besides, commercial airlines are better equipped to handle the kind of weather Texas is having."

Even TWA had trouble with the weather, however. The Salukis' woes continued when their original Monday TWA flight, which originated in Dallas, was grounded by fog at the Dallas airport.

"The team probably will get out of Amarillo sometime

Monday night," Kelly said. "At least that's what we hope."

There also is a bit of irony surrounding the Salukis' ill fortunes in Texas. The team had hoped to leave for the trip one day early (last Tuesday), but Athletics Director Gale Sayers did not let the Salukis leave until Wednesday.

"It's one of those things that you just don't plan on happening," Huff said. "We're stuck, I guess. There's not much you can do when the weather decides to play tricks.

Salukis fall to Wildcats: losing streak now four

By Gayle Simpson
Staff Writer

Cindy Scott is exasperated. The Lady Salukis lost to Northwestern Friday night 68-52 at the Arena, and she isn't sure why.

"The ball just doesn't want to go in. I don't know what it is. Maybe you can tell me," Scott said.

The Lady Salukis, whose losing streak stretched to four, managed to sink just 35 percent of their shots from the field. In their second game of the season they had hit 51 percent of their field goal attempts.

"I was disappointed in our play," Scott said. "I keep thinking maybe next week, but we're running out of games."

The game began slowly. The Salukis did not score until Alondray Rogers hit a jump shot four minutes into the game. The pace picked up slightly, with Northwestern leading by as many as 12 points. At the end of the first half, the Lady Salukis trailed, 34-27.

Northwestern Coach Mary DiStanislao said Scott did a "good scouting job. Our play was very sluggish at first. That was because Southern slowed us down, forcing us to change our style."

The Wildcats' Vicky Voss eased the transition to the slower style, scoring 14 points in the first half.

"We had to go to the perimeter shot," DiStanislao said.

Alondray Rogers led SIU's scoring at the half with eight points, although she had been taken out after about five minutes of the period.

Alondray had three turnovers," Scott said. "We couldn't afford to have her in the game," Scott said.

In the first four minutes of the

second half, SIU narrowed the gap to five and forced two Northwestern turnovers. But Voss tired in two 18-footers and the Wildcats regained their momentum.

"Voss has shot 50 percent from that distance consistently the past two seasons," DiStanislao said.

For SIU, Mary Boyes was the scoring story of the second half. The 5-10 freshman scored 12 points in the period. However, it wasn't enough to stop the Wildcats from widening their lead.

"Southern had several rallies in the second half," DiStanislao said, "that was when being a veteran club worked for us. We were able to stave off those rallies."

With three minutes to play, SIU was down by nine, but the Saluki defense didn't contain the Wildcats.

"We didn't play good defense," Scott said. "We were using a 1-3-1 trap, but we don't make the transition to zone well. I thought we did a good job with the 2-1-2 defense though."

The Wildcats got the inside shot as the Lady Salukis tried the switch, and stretched their lead to 16 before the clock ran out.

"Mary Murphy couldn't get her shot until the last because Southern had her covered," DiStanislao said. Murphy, who has averaged 14 points a game, made her only basket the last minute of the game.

Offensively, SIU's Connie Erickson played an instrumental role. She had 11 assists for the most ever by a Lady Saluki.

"Connie's been having problems with turnovers lately, but she had a good night tonight," Scott said.



Staff photo by Dwight Nale

Diane Ruby stretches for a rebound during Friday's game between the Lady Salukis and Northwestern at the Arena. SIU, which lost to

the Wildcats, 68-52, fell to 6-12 for the season. The Salukis' next game is Saturday at 5 p.m. against Indiana at the Arena.

Lady gymnasts gain two timely, talented additions

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

At the outset of the 1979-80 women's gymnastics season, Coach Herb Vogel was hoping for one thing — time. Vogel needed extra time for two reasons.

His team was going to be without Lori Erickson and Denise Didier, two of its top athletes, for the first five weeks of the schedule because of AIAW eligibility rules.

Second, Didier needed extra time to regain the skills he had lost during a three-year layoff. Didier last competed in April, 1976.

Vogel received the time he needed. Although the Salukis were victorious in only one of our dual meets held before semester break, he looked toward to the second half of the season.

Despite the losses, SIU often

displayed the poise and promise reminiscent of past Saluki national championship teams. More importantly, Erickson and Didier had become eligible for competition.

Now, Vogel feels the Salukis can write their own ticket.

"We are improved vastly over what we were at the beginning of the season," the 16-year coach said. "For the first time in three years, we now have enough people to compete realistically in team competition."

Erickson will join freshman Pam Harrington, sophomore Val Painton and senior captain Maureen Hennessey as the fourth all-around performer. Didier will specialize on the uneven bars, the event she took national honors in in 1976.

"Denise will step right in as our best bar worker," Vogel

said of the two-time All-American. "She has been working hard for the past three months and appears to have retained all that she had before when she was a national champion."

Didier was a freshman all-arounder on the 1975 Saluki squad which captured the national championship — the last such honor for SIU.

Vogel had similar praise for Erickson, a freshman transfer from Southwest Missouri State University and two-time Illinois State high school titlist.

"Lori works twice as hard as anyone on the team," Vogel said of the Palatine native. "She is our best tumbler, a solid vaulter and has greatly improved the degree of difficulty in beam — her worst event."

Vogel said that with Erickson in the lineup, the Salukis have three top-notch all-arounders in

Painton, Harrington and Erickson. He said the combination is capable of bringing national recognition back to SIU.

Injuries were a main concern for Vogel during the pre-season and the first five weeks of the schedule, but the semester break was timely, and most injuries are all but healed.

Hennessey, the senior from Essex Junction, Vt., slowly is recovering from a toe injury she suffered in pre-meet warmups Dec. 15 at Iowa State. Hennessey needed eight stitches to close a laceration between her big and first toe on the right foot.

Freshman standout Harrington, a key in the Salukis' lone victory, has recovered fully from sprains she suffered to three toes on her right foot during warmups at Louisville. It was suspected that

the toes were broken, but X-rays proved negative.

Pam Conklin, a junior from Hyde Park, N.Y., has recovered from bruised diaphragm muscles sustained in the opening meet against Memphis State. Conklin injured the muscles dismounting from the uneven bars.

Lisa Peden completes the Salukis' injury list. The Peoria native sprained her left ankle in the pre-season and missed the opening meet. She was withdrawn from competition against Louisville. Peden now is working out at full strength.

"The injury situation is much better than it was four weeks ago," Vogel said. "The type of injuries we have now basically is just the wear and tear type from hard work."

The lady gymnasts started their workouts for the second half of the season Jan. 3.