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Daily Egyptian Staff

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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 constraint of a power outage that Physical Plant officials say they tried to remedied by Wednesday.

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

On Tuesday, we had restored power to all Small Group Housing and the Health Service, by 8:30 a.m. today, but five Small Group Housing buildings had electricity, Lorch said.

A gas-fired generator is being used to provide heat and light at the Health Service building and operating at well less than normal efficiency, he added.

Knap, medical director of the Health Service, said, "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 Goffman said, "We honored all our appointments," she added.

Lorch said, "They're not working very well. It's available, but if it's something that can be put off, we'd rather put it off until the power outages are repaired.

The other four Small Group Housing buildings still without power include the purchasing offices, the chancellor's offices and two dormitories. Their electricity involves replacing 400 feet of cable located in the system underground.

On Monday, the chancellor's offices had a generator providing electricity to a pump, one light and minimal heat. The generator was transferred to provide electricity for the two dormitories housing Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Tau Omegas fraternity.

"By reducing the load in the dorms, we can carry them both on one generator," Lorch said. The generator will be turned off at midnight, he said, because the lights will not be in use then. He said with the week's dry, mild weather should help the dorms retain their heat.

The generator will be rotated Tuesday, Lorch said, between the two dorms and the chancellor's offices. Food freezers in the dorms have been emptied of perishables.

"We have about 80 residents who are taking their meals at Lentis Hall in Thompson Point," Lorch said.

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

IBHE consents to 8 percent pay raise for faculty

By Chuck Hemphard
Staff Writer

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has approved an 8 percent faculty pay raise plus 1 percent in additional in fringe benefits which will amount to a $3,536,200 increase in faculty compensation at SIUC.

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, or Kenneth Shaw, who called the University's overkill budget mode realistic 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 light, 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 9.

Although Robert Mandeville, director 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. Klieiner, associate professor of speech, said salaries are falling behind inflation every year.

"Other professionals, like doctors and lawyers, are able to keep up with the inflation by raising their fees," Klieiner said. "We have to go through the budgetary procedure to get the raise we keep up.

"Our best hope," Klieiner said, "is to appeal to the legislature directly. I have no complaints with our local legislators, but we need more.

One local legislator, Sen. Kenneth Busbee, D-Carbondale, is in the chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and attained an additional $100,000 increase over the governor's recommendation last year.

Busbee 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, labeled the 9 percent IBHE package "grossly inadequate" and said Donow's group of Teachers requested a 14 percent increase to keep up with inflation. Donow also said the inadequate increase is "inadequate for several years for encouraging University personnel to actively engage in consulting or other extra-curricular activities for additional salaries. 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 is disappearing," Donow said, "and the vacancies are becoming increasingly difficult to fill with qualified people.
Installation 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 special daily plan possible for those who do not wish to pay the total amount at the beginning of the semester.

Warren Bufsum, 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 their installment plan.

Students using the plan would incur a $2 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 30 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 money would probably be applied by the Bursar to outstanding debts, he said.

“We will apply the grants to the students’ accounts, and any excess money will be 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 service, library, parking fine and other charges, onto a single bill that can be sent to students through 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 put 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 setting their clocks up at 0700 hours to make their 0800 hours classes on time.

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

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 students 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, 8 a.m. in 1981 would read 0800—one hundred gross, 8 a.m. in 1980 is 1008 hours.

Foster recommended a student to compare these times with those in effect in future semesters.

That will be determined after we have some experience with it this semester. If we find it creates too many problems for us, than it solves, the computer will be programmed to make the

Mayors told of need for Illinois Coal

By Karen Gallo
Staff Writer

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

Edsberg outlined a proposal for the U.S. Office of Intergovernmental Affairs, delivered his remarks over the phone during a dinner for the Southern Illinois Mayors’ 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.

Coal is important to national security, because the United States needs to become less dependent on foreign oil producing and exporting countries, he stressed.

Edsberg 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 develop a synthetic fuel program because of the importance of national security.

The audience applauded when Edsberg said President Carter supported the renewal of a federal revenue sharing program.

Several resolutions were presented 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.

Foster said he was not sure if the resolution could be used in future semesters.

That will be determined after we have some experience with it this semester. If we find it creates too many problems for us, then it solves, the computer will be programmed to make the

Seven years ago today

The Supreme Court deprived the unborn child of the Right to Life

Their decision:
- Made the U.S. the only civilized nation to legally sanction abortion at anytime between conception and birth
- Led to the destruction of over 6,000,000 babies
- Led to the use of the unborn child for fetal experimentation
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- Coerced taxpayers to fund that which they deem morally abhorrent
- Overturned both the medical and traditional ethics of western culture from Hippocrates to the present

Tonight
ABORTION: HOW IT IS
A slide presentation portraying the facts about abortion
Student Center Auditorium
7:30 p.m. January 22
Admission Free
Sponsored by Students for Jesus
Administrators, personnel pleased that campus shutdown saved money

By Paula Donner Walter Staff Writer

While many Civil Service workers said they were upset by the way it was handled, SUN administrators and department heads were pleased with the outcome of the University's 11-day shutdown over Christmas break.

Clarence Dougherty, vice president, general service, said energy savings included 288 tons of coal costing $12,526 in electricity, or a total of $14,396.

"These are dollars we don't have to 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 had written out tests but needed to run the scores through a computer to come up with the final grades, Alix said.

The problem arose when the instructor reached Academic Computing later that afternoon but found it closed—for 11 days. And grades were due by Dec. 24. Alix said the instructor could not compute the grades by hand, since they were on a computer program, and was forced to issue grades of incompletes.

The cramp—writer's cramp, that is—came on Jan. 2 when the grades started to be processed, but only after the new instructor had written out more than 100 grade-change cards.

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

Dougherty said the ballots were not shut down in order to keep power on for "essential services."

Admissions and Records, Morris Library, WJU-TV, animal care services, the Arena, Physical Plant, and Security Invasion.

Acting President Hiram Lerar 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 Lerar after the announcement was made to "find out how and why the decision was made." She 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."

The union wants to work out a provision in its contract to cover similar decisions in the future about vacation time. Edwards said people wanted to be forced to take vacation pay. If they do it again next year, "we'll know ahead of time it's going to happen."

However, no major complaints were filed concerning the shutdown, said Frank Hartman, assistant director of Personnel Services. "On the whole, I think it was 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)

Daily Egyptian

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News Roundup

The Associated Press

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

Foreign journalists reported "he Afghan capital of Kabul that Moscow has also sent in thousands of Soviet administrators to drive form 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 President's chief deputy, said in response to a report that the flight to the country is now expected to leave Iran.

"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 a pledge to pay raises to school employees Tuesday as she was hit by a $6 million in

Soviet airlifts fresh troops as Afghanistan reinforcement

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Come into the Credit Union
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DOONESS SIMILAR
by Garry Trudea

WELL, I CAN'T SPEAK FOR ALL MY COLLEAGUES REPS. BUT I FOR ONE WAS NICK-WRAPPED AFTER CARTER TRIED TO COME IN THE MARKET ON PATRIOTISM!

THE SOCIETY THREAT AFFECTS ALL OF US, AND I DON'T BELIEVE WE CAN HIDE BEHIND OUR ELEVEN AS LONG AS THE PEOPLE ARE LOOKING BEHIND THE CURTAIN!

AND ALSO, I'M TERRIBLY CONCERNED ABOUT THE AMERICAN FARMER.

HE'S NOT OKAY!

Page 1, Daily Egyptian, January 27, 1980

THE HIGH RATE OF INFLATION WORRIES ME.

SOTHE CRISES IN AFGHANISTAN AND IRAN.

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THE HIGH RATE OF INFLATION WORRIES ME.
Paula is a television journalist. The movie "The Wav We Were" with Robert Redford, why this story was worth their combined efforts is a mystery.

Redford plays a rodeo star who gives up the rough life for the big band and some who come with being a national advertising representative, but his TV career journalist, touches off Redford's "return to nature and 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 thoroughly bad race horse on stage in a variety show featuring dancing girls, rock 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 unloads himself and the horse and disappears into the night.

Fonda goes on to get her first riding lesson.

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

Now bite into something special.

Your first bite will tell you... these Specialty Sandwiches are really something special. They're big on flavor, big on fillings. And each one is on a big, toasted sesame seed french roll. So, come on in to Burger King and try one today. You'll fall in love at first bite.

Who's got the best darn burger and a whole lot more?
Activity slate full for orientation week

By Carrie Sweeney

New students looking for things to do will have plenty of options this week, as the Student Program Council will sponsor events, panels and seminars during orientation week. 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 "Mr. Bill Show" and the Pasteycat, a comedy starring Barbara Streisand and George Segal, will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lentz Hall at Thompson Point and at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Grinnell Hall at Brush Towers.

Both "The Mr. Bill Show" and "The Owl and the Pasteycat" 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 SLC Alumni Association. The trip is available to alumni, faculty, staff, students and friends.

For $117 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 1,000 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 (11 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 when 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 Goold

A display of photographs by graduate students and alumni 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 features 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 Kees, Richard Lawson, Duane Pulell, Kathryn Scholes-Robins and Charles Swendland.

Bill Brannon, Don Carruth, Gale Farley, Bob Kessler, Rick Malek and Dpedre Monk are among the graduate students who contributed photographs to the portfolio. Other graduate students providing photographs are Herb Nelson, Leytn Parian, Don Sidner, 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 the University traded 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 114 Malaysian students. The newcomers are recently-graduated Malaysian high school students. They'll get four months of intensive English training while the results of their high school graduation examinations are being processed. When they've finished the course, the young Malaysians will enroll at about a dozen American colleges and universities chosen by the Malaysian government.

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

FASCINATING & MODERN ART

A special exhibition and sale of original oriental art will be:

Tuesday, January 22
Student Center Ballroom 11:00-7:00
Available: original woodcut, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, and much more, offered by renowned contemporaries at Saito, Azuchi and many more
A representative will be there to answer your questions
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If you are interested in the arts, you will not want to miss this exhibition!

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$1.69
6 pak NR
Buckhorn
$3.89
FULL CASE
ALL BEER ICE COLD-NJ LIMIT
Cora
Asti Spumante
Italian
$5.99
750 ml
Import
700 ml
FAST DRIVE UP WINDOW
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, 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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LEDGERS
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INK

Open Tonight Until 8 p.m.
Campus Briefs

The Amos Foundation, Inc. has given two grants totaling $4,000 to the Department of Mining Engineering and Technology. A. N. Saha, associate professor, said the grants will be used to promote the mining engineering program at SIU through the purchase of equipment and the funding of research.

The Robert A. Taft Institute has awarded $14,000 to SIUC for the purpose of conducting a two-week seminar on government and politics for some 35 elementary and secondary school teachers and administrators. The theme of the program, which is tentatively scheduled for mid-July, is "Campaign '80 and the Political Parties." The seminar will be directed by John S. Jackson, professor of political science, and Harry Miller, chairman of the Department of Educational Leadership.

"Identifying Children With Special Needs: A Practical Guide to Developmental Screening," by Lee M. Joiner of the School of Education Department has been selected as one of the 40 recommended readings for 1979 by the American School E and Journal.

The journal says the book "addresses a different aspect of special education: how to develop an Individualized Educational Plan for each handicapped student."

"People to People, Making and Maintaining Relationships," will be the subject of a six- to eight-week group counseling program beginning Feb. 18 sponsored by the Counseling Center.

The sessions will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays in Woody Hall, Room 202 and will be conducted by Therese May, psychology intern, and Jeff Baker, doctoral candidate in psychology.

The Leisure Exploration Service has moved to the Recreation Building, Room 46. Kathy Rankin, graduate assistant, said, "In the upcoming semester, the service will be open daily, offer leisure awareness workshops that are designed to help the student find out where his interests lie and encourage him to get involved."

Phi Kappa Phi, the national honor society, will present 35 awards of $1,000 each to members who are international scholars and who plan to enroll in a recognized graduate or professional school. The SIUC chapter will recommend one member and applications are available until Feb. 1.

Air Illinois to increase flights from Carbondale to St. Louis

By Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Air Illinois Inc., an airline servicing the Midwest, plans to increase its weekday flight schedule from six to nine flights daily between Carbondale and St. Louis as of February 1, Roger Street, president of the airlines, said Monday.

Street said that flights to Mount Vernon will also be added to the schedule as of March 1, as Omnik Airlines will be ending its service to Mount Vernon as of 1, Street said.

Street said the added flights were prompted by reports that many people were driving to St. Louis for flights to other parts of the country rather than flying.

Street said the new schedule will allow customers to fly out of Carbondale from about 6 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. about every two hours.

"The market potential is such that (the new schedule) can be operated profitably," Street said.

Street said no new planes will be added for the new schedule. Air Illinois currently is operating with eight planes.

Of the nine weekday flights to St. Louis under the new schedule, seven will be non-stop and two will have one stop over in Cape Girardeau, Mo., according to Street.

Street said no increases in fares will be attributed directly to the new schedule, but that he expects fares to go up as fuel prices continue to rise.

VETERANS EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

A Veterans Employment Counselor (Al Morgan) from the Illinois Job Service will be available to assist veterans in finding full and part-time employment.

Monday-Friday from 10-2:30
January 21-25
Woodly Hall, B-362

Paid for by Office of Veterans Affairs

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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 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center's Ohio Room.

Tiana 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.

Stop 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.
‘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 flintlaced, pithy and money, but when he is with Redford she allows him to treat her like a dog. Apparently his strength and freshness overwhelm her, because she falls in love with him.

Redford’s character is as stereotypical as Fonda’s. He plays the drunken cowboy role in the main, exhibiting knowledge only in the areas of horses, countrywide 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 setting.

Activities

Southern Illinois Citizens for Kennedy, meeting, 7 p.m., Illinois Room B.

Southern Illinoisans for Abortion Rights, panel discussion, 7:30 p.m., Room 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.

WSSU-FSU Alpha Phi Alpha, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fair Market.

FSA-Campus Crusade for Christ, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Central Union Building, Room 104.

Synergy cross-intervention training for volunteers, 10:45-12:30.

FA Thesis Project Exhibit by Lynda Morgan, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fair Market.

CFA Art Project Exhibition by Karlis Levenhus, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., College Union.

Sigma Chi Alpha, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room A.

BAC Finance, meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room I.

SPC Fine Arts, sale, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center.

M.S. Society, meeting, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sangamon Room.

U.S. Marines, meeting, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sangamon Room.

UPC meeting, 7 p.m., Sangamon Room.

Student Center Department, meeting, 8 a.m., Mackinaw Room.

S.A.L.S.A., meeting, 12:30 p.m., Wabash Room.

Nicotine Action Society, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center.

Feminist Action Coalition, meeting, 1:30 p.m., Ballroom C.

Hazardous Materials, meeting, 1:30 p.m., Mississipi Room.

Student Media, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Health News...

Nerves, Nerves, Nerves... Maybe That’s Your Problem

By DR. ROY S. WHITE

Doctor of Chiropractic

Your trouble is nerves, just remember that’s all, many have been told.

But your nerves are too important to your body to be dismissed so easily. Every function, every taking place in your body is under control of the nervous system. A healthy nervous system gives you strength and energy for the day’s work. It blocks outside sickness, it struggles all ordinary aches and pains. It fights off the usual deterioration of middle age. All in all, it gives you that “I’m-it’s-great-to-be-alive” feeling day after glorious day.

And on unhealthy nervous system? That’s a different story, one that can be termed Miserability. 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 for work or concentration and causing anxiety and loss of sleep. It is my hope that those people who find a relationship between the problems and their own condition will look to the Doctor of Chiropractic for help.

Do you have a question? Write or call...

Dr. Roy S. White
C/O Waterloo Chiropractic
100 W. Washington Clinic
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
(618) 457-3737

"Eubie!" spirited celebration typifying early black musicals

(Continued from Page 5) with a 10% discount for SIU-C 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 and the '20s.

Soviet citizens ballyhooed by Carter’s boycott call

MOSCOW (AP) — President Carter’s call for international action to save this summer’s Moscow Olympics left Soviet citizens ballyhooed 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 Brst.

“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 immediate report of Carter’s remarks, but many Russians, who have been preparing for the Olympics for years, learned of the U.S. thrust 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.

Keith Race and Chris Calloway are an electrifying duo in “I’m Just Simply Full of Jazz,” one of the 23 songs in “Eubie.”

‘Eubie!’ spirited celebration typifying early black musicals

(Continued from Page 5) 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 1946. However, interest in Blake’s work was revived in 1947 when Harry Truman adopted “I’m Just Wild About Harry” as his campaign song.

Eubie!” spirited celebration typifying early black musicals

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K e e t h Race and Chris Calloway are an electrifying duo in "I'm Just Simply Full of Jazz," one of the 23 songs in "Eubie."
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 not 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, the site planner in charge of snow removal from the Physical Plant, say he's 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 still in session in early January. However, Schroeder doesn't anticipate classes closing this winter.

"With the new equipment we can handle anything but a blizzard," Schroeder said. "If you dump three feet of snow, it will take a while to dig out."

Since 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 life-saving 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, 70,000 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-leafed 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 $10,000."

Two SIU-C students to participate in Washington internship program

By Conrad Stenz

Staff Writer

Linda Hamilton, a junior in journalism and Madelon Schilpp, a senior in political science, will "help her understand the political system better" and will give her insight into how the news media and the government interact.

Hamilton is the WCLA program coordinator in journalism for the WCLA program, tags it a "Washington experience." The program includes seminars, academic tours and colloquial internships in Washington, D.C., for learning alternatives to what the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives calls "the Washington experience." Marilab Ditton, WCLA program director, said, "We have scholarships 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. These duties include gathering evidence for trials, doing legal research, assisting in witness cancellations 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 to Hamilton, the first person from the School of Journalism to participate in the WCLA program. In applying for the scholarship, 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."
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Shaw claims tuition will rise, but ‘will never go out of sight’

By Erick Howeslin
Staff Writer

Tuition costs at SIU will continue to rise, but “we 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 increased tuition charges to a Higher Education Price Index. The move is anticipated to provide the 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 bill will continue to grow every week. Secret Service agents investigated the case. said Drafting for developments.

Mike Brown of Street. graduated from two bank deposits; thus, a business or to a的秘密 agent of the case. said Drafting for developments.

The index is based on the most significant Consumer Price Index, which is commonly produced by a photo-mechanical process. The purpose of this index is to measure inflation, by comparing the prices of a basket of goods in the current year with the prices of the same basket in a base year.

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 counterfeit bills discovered last week, but there were no new developments, according to John McNamara, Secret Service agent in charge of the case, said Monday. The business was 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 Department said the department had no leads in the case. But, he said, professional counterfeiters are well organized and usually find an area with many money. Amateurs are usually less well organized and do not have the manpower or equipment to distribute their counterfeit bills, he said.

The 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 employees had discovered the denominational loss of the bill. They would have traced the proceeds. But, McNamara said, the businesses would bear the financial loss, according to Mary Beth Sedgwick, one of the tellers who discovered the bill. It is recognized by the bill the portrait is an enlargement of the genuine bill. The finished plates are then photographed, he said. Since the plates are the only item photographed from genuine bills they will be the same number. The two counterfeit bills passed in Carbondale are to a machine serial number 58925600, 1974 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) -- A medical experiment that found a common drug used to treat high blood pressure can help heroin addicts to overcome the habit. The Yale University physicians, who are reporting their findings in the Jan 25 dition of the Journal of the American Medical Association, aid users of heroin and other substances can eliminate physical addiction within two weeks under the new treatment.

For addicts, it's the most important trial since the hypodermic needle,” said Dr. Mark S. Gold. Golden is 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 agonizing for many addicts to endure.

Gold was one of four physicians whose treatment of the patients at Fairbanks 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.
NOTICE
SIU Students sold back more books in December than in the history of SIU. Consequently we have more used books available for sale than ever before.

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State preparing 'strong' ban on sexual harassment

By Terri Coby
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - As researchers compile reports 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 officials said, will issue the order "to give employees confidence the governor is serious about harassment and that the state will not tolerate it." Sharp said the order should be issued 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 j\\u2018ing on their sex, that's one too many."

"It's a problem everywhere - just not in government," said Mrs. Sharp. "The problem felt isn't something that should not be tolerated by the state."

Researchers from Sangamon State University are compiling results from questionnaires distributed last August to 3,714 women in state agencies to determine the extent of sexual harassment. The results, from 1,364 surveys returned, are being compiled and will be made public by the end of January, said Gay Davidson, a research assistant at SSIU.

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. She said, and what to do about it, said Mrs. Sharp. "The sexual harassment will be handled on the state level, and the Louisiana State University Employment Commission."

The problem is not limited to men putting pressure on women, DiGirolamo said.

She cited a case involving a woman and three state employees who had been dating. After their personal relationship ship ended, the woman, who was the supervisor, began putting pressure on the man, asking for: doctor's excuse when he missed a single day of work or writing him up for being late to 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 the fact is that in many cases employees are unwilling to enter the grays areas about sexual harassment because of the personal embarrassment involved.

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

The governor's order would be a "big step" towards ending sexual harassment, at least as it will give a lot of credibility to the issue and the problem and encourage people to fight it, she said.

Ms. DiGirolamo said 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 Eugene S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, and was before a House Judiciary Committee, where hearings are expected.

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

11TH DISTRICT RACE

EVANSTON (AP) - Voters in Illinois 11th Congressional District choose the successor, at Tuesday to Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., and a once-safe seat by Republican State Sen. John Porter may be closer than first believed.

While Porter, who had been defeated narrowly by Mikva in 1984, seems a favorite in the special election, Democrat Robert Wengers, Porter's closest challenger, is a hard-pressed candidate for gaining supporters.

Future of Illinois report completed

By Conrad Stutz
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 decided that 1960 was the perfect time to study the area. The study began 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' current conditions in areas of economic development, natural resources, hospitality and government. Moreno and three representatives of the 17-member task force, state Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, state Rep. Bruce Richard, D-Murphysboro, and Jane Rader, a member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, fielded questions in which the report discussion dealt with the report's recommendations on state agriculture, government, mining and natural resources, transportation, business and young people.

On the subject of higher education, Rader 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 that Illinois' soil erosion and urban expansion problems. He said that 100,000 acres of land are lost annually to conversion to urban use.

According to Johns, the report indicates that "young men need not be in the service area" because demand for services like plumbing is increasing.

BEH member Rader said, "We're simply losing our ability to plan our own destiny as a state."

The report addresses the need to be ready in the service area, because demand for services like plumbing is increasing.

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

By Kenneth Alt Powell
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - In yet
another action aimed at
penalizing the Soviet Union for
its military activities in
Afghanistan, the Carter ad-
mnistration, 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 parts were revoked
due to concerns that
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 an-
ouncement a day earlier 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. Brown, told a news
conference that he was
resigning over the department's
handling of the Soviet trade
issue.

He alleged 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 Amurd, spokesman
for the Commerce Depart-
mens 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.

Amurd 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 lightweight trucks
and eight-cylinder engines, was
began in the early 1970s with
U.S. help on the Kama River in
the Ural Mountains of
northeastern Russia.

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 Illinoisan for Abortion, the Southern Illinois chapters of the American Association of University Women, and the League of Women Voters, among the SIUC office of women's services.

Robert Lawrence, director of the Poverty Clinic in Granite City, attorneys Jacqueline Abel and Jim Roberts of Carbondale, Sandy Landis of the Human Sexuality Services and Jan
Soler 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 $18,000 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 300 ambulancer 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, B104.

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 five 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 pur-
pose of the minor is to give the student a broad background in various aspects of museum work.
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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Large double home with washer/dryer, 1 bathroom. Must have car. 412-457-6329.

MOBILE HOME for rent to share a bedroom. 3 bedroom house. Preferred. 612-498-3291.

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MATTRESS COUPLES to rent on campus of residential home for bus fee $165 per month. Supervision, guidance and care. Each couple to share one room. Two males, two females, weeks paid vacation and interveive training. Payment available to immediately send resume or call 612-456-4576.

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Washer-dryer. 549-498-3291.

ONE MALE TO SHARE 2 bedroom trailer $100 per month. Utilities paid. 612-456-8901.

WASHING CENTER. $150 monthly plus mobile home. 2 bedroom, washer dryer. Call 457-3007 after 3.

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WASHING CENTER. Own bedroom. 1-4 month. 612-456-8901.

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PRIVATE ROOM. CARBONDALE, in apartment, for student, graduate student, or for cooking, no smoking, all utilities included in rent. 612-456-8901.

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ROOMMATES

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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. 25 percent of the people are illiterate, and poverty is pervasive. Yet Bangladesh is "not condemned forever," Aahir Ahmad said. "With slightly more intelligent management and distribution of wealth, things could improve."

Ahmad, 30, a doctoral student in political science is from Dasca, the capital of Khulna. 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 to be eating 20 percent less than two decades ago, according to Ahmad.

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

Ahmad believes the im-

plementation of many other items. University

24-7 in stereo equipment is about

1.700

during dinner theater. According to the Agency for

Bangladesh, they were all but legal in the present day.

There are more people living on the streets, but not enough food to feed them.

Ahmad said the economic situation is red because of the scarcity of food and the overall inflation. The transition occurred as the birth rate decreased. Therefore, there are more people living on the streets, but not enough food to feed them.

Ahmad said the economic transition is one of the reasons why the death rate decreased. Therefore, there are more people living on the streets, but not enough food to feed them.

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Tuesday's Puzzle

ACROSS
4. Chasing
51. Ceremony
52. Paralyzed
6. The one near
54. Tapping tool
10. Semen, s.
58. Swear
14. Racerback
59. Preparatory
15. Hindu queen
61. Tiny —
16. Mixing
63. Skin
17. Grape drink
66. Poise
18. Anointed
60. Eau
20. Heats
62. Lighthearted
22. Simulation
65. Raced
24. Sherry
66. Region
26. Runner
68. Aloe
27. Travelers
67. Beecher back and forth
DOWN
31. Snowball picture
1. Cuts down
2. Maniac
3. M. Andrews
4. Lifts up
5. Gnome et al
6. Football
7. Lure
8. Hatchet
9. — lone
10. Enrages
11. Brazer
12. Not relaxed
13. Jewish heath
14. Comet
20. Sun
22. Uted
23. Convertible
26. Made tea
42. Jazz and
44. Minor
46. Prickly
48. Footnotes
50. Footnotes
51. Couple
52. Limerick
53. Man
55. Gnome
56. Hale
57. Million
58. Empire
59. Bedtime
60. Almond
61. Tiny —
62. Node
63. Sea
64. Chemical
65. Polish
66. Region
67. Beecher back and forth
68. Rower

United Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Section

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.

Two local groups to hold candlelight for Cambodians

The Carbondale interchurch Council gave Carbondale Noon, W. 111 sponsor a candlelight to raise money for the "Cambodian Relief Fund from 6 to 8 p.m. in the studio's 119 in the Murdale Shopping Center.

Local merchants have donated items to be given away or auctioned throughout the program. Pledges may be made by calling 528-2002 or 528-2231 during the candlelight.

Application forms available for political science awards

Applications are now being accepted for two awards for political science majors, according to Joanne S. Finley, professor of political science.

The Rayn Paine Scholarship is awarded to one male and one female sophomore in junior political science majors and is payable fall semester. 1989.

Each scholarship is worth about $600. The winner of the Majors of Excellence Award in Political Science is selected annually from among the 13 seniors majoring in political science who hold the highest grade point averages. The award is for about $150.

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THE GREAT ESCAPE
(formerly Silverball)
Getting people involved in outdoor activities is what SOAR is all about. SOAR, Student Outdoor Recreation, is a program of Touching Nature Debbie Sugerman

Touched by the need to give back to the community, Gore said "We believe SOAR activities offered to students can be a way to help people learn and grow through outdoor adventure." It is the desire to see students become more involved that led to the creation of SOAR.

The program is divided into three main sections: recreation, workshops, and field trips. Recreation includes outdoor activities such as hiking, kayaking, and sports. Workshops focus on skills such as first aid and camping. Field trips are allow students to experience nature up close.

One popular activity is the "Lakes, Ky. Lunck Creek." This event is a 13-mile canoe trip on the Texas River, followed by a 30-mile canoe trip on the Pine Hills area. Participants will have the unique opportunity to experience the beauty of the Texas River and Pine Hills area.

Another popular field trip is the "Big Bend National Park in Texas." This trip offers the chance to explore the diverse landscapes and wildlife of Big Bend National Park.

SOAR also sponsors free workshops every month.

Buffaloes' outside shooting topples cagers, 79-65

By Dave Kane Staff Writer

Despite nagging ailments and the loss of both senior division standout Linus and senior division standout Chris Phillips, the Salukis are ready to roll against trains in a

West Texas State basketball coach Joe Gottfried. The trouble was apparent in the opening minutes.

"We've been having some competition against trains," Gottfried said. "But we really need to get our act together."

With those problems the Salukis went to Lincoln, Neb. Jan. 18-19 for the Creighbank Invitational. Although four men were listed as starters, the Salukis were tough going, powerful and fast

"I was pleased with our effort," Steele said. "One reason is that we're a team we go against trains in a short course pool. We're a long-course pool.

So when we're in a long course, it takes away some of our endurance but builds up our endurance.

The endurance is obvious in the two free race distances, swims that freshman Mike Doherty and sophomore Chris Phillips in the six-team meet.

"I'm not making excuses, however," Steele added.

"I say the team is about on schedule. Steele praised "One of the things that was Brown's time in the 160 free was 50 seconds faster than his best time in high school.

Sophomore Roger Von Jonek had the only other first-place effort for the Salukis, finishing first in the 100m individual medley.

But with only 16 swimmers, SIU was outnumbered, since teams had two more men to score. Thus, it was a second

But with only 16 swimmers, SIU was outnumbered, since teams had two more men to score. Thus, it was a second-

"The top performers will be

Steele was happy with Brown's 15:53.27—another meet record.

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

However, Oronce 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 within four early in the second half, but West Texas pulled away.
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. “This is the worst team I’ve ever played against. They’re great champs, and I respect them. But they know it could have been us instead of them.” Dryer was voted the Super Bowl’s Most Valuable Player.

The Rams, longshots even to make it to Super Bowl XIV, managed to beat the three-time champion Pittsburgh Steelers when they did get there. Almost every 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’ season. But it was also an impressive accomplishment for the Rams, who came back from behind to win the Super Bowl.

The Rams started the fourth quarter down 15-9, but they scored two touchdowns in the final 11 minutes to win the Super Bowl. They won 31-19, topping the 55-point mark for the first time in the NFL.

The Rams, who came back from behind in the fourth quarter, kept the game tight until the final minute. But when the Rams took over on downs at Pittsburgh’s 35-yard line, they made the biggest play of the game. The Rams scored on a 4-yard touchdown pass to end the game.

The Rams’ defense did a good job of keeping the Steelers out of the end zone. The Rams allowed the Steelers just 19 points in the first half of the game.

Game summary

The Rams’ offense was led by quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who completed 20 of 31 passes for 249 yards and four touchdowns. The Rams’ defense was led by defensive tackle Doug France, who had seven tackles and a sack.

The Rams’ special teams were also a big factor in the game. The Rams forced the Steelers to punt five times and blocked a punt for a safety. The Rams’ punt returner, Fred Dryer, had a big game, returning two punts for 152 yards.

The Super Bowl was a game of high tension and excitement. It was the first Super Bowl to be held in Los Angeles, and it was a historic event for the city. The Rams’ victory over the Steelers was a huge moment for the team and for Los Angeles.

Two wrestlers leave squad; team loses twice in Colorado

By Dave Kane

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 left the team for the second time.

But they did get help and we didn’t quite 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 Swan in the third quarter, and another of 73 yards to John Stallworth in the fourth to give the Steelers a 24-19 lead. Kansas’ cornerback Rod Perry was the 21st defender on both plays.

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

Two Hardest: The Rams, who had played almost error-free football for the first three periods made costly mistakes in the closing moments.

The first came when quarter- back 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 Pitt- sburgh’s final score.

“We could have won if I hadn’t thrown that in- terception,” Ferragamo, who completed 15 of 25 passes for 212 yards and suffered just that interception, said.

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.”
Saluki cagers fall victim to Mother Nature's rath

By Mark Pablick
Staff Writer

The Salukis were defeated, 88-72, by the visiting Arkansas Razorbacks in a game postponed by weather.

The Salukis had been on a three-game winning streak, but were defeated by the Razorbacks.

The game started with a bang, as the Salukis scored the first eight points of the game. However, the Razorbacks quickly regained the lead and never looked back, winning by a comfortable margin.

The Salukis were led by their star player, who scored 24 points in the game. However, the team was unable to find their rhythm and were outscored by the Razorbacks in every quarter.

Despite the loss, the Salukis remain in contention for a spot in the NCAA tournament.

Salukis fall to Wildcats: losing streak now four

By Gayle Simpson
Staff Writer

The Salukis lost to the Northwestern Wildcats, 84-62, in a game marred by last-minute foul trouble.

The Salukis were down by double-digits for most of the game, but were able to cut the deficit to eight points with less than two minutes left.

The Wildcats, however, were able to pull away and put the game out of reach.

The loss extends the Salukis' losing streak to four games, and puts them in a hole in the conference standings.

Lady gymnasts gain two timely, talented additions

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

At the outset of the 1979-80 women's gymnastics season, coach Charlie Perauto was faced with a unique challenge: filling a vacancy for one thing - time. Vogel needed a replacement for the national champion team.

The team was beginning to gel, and Vogel needed a replacement for the national champion team. Vogel found the replacement in the form of two talented gymnasts: Lori Ericsson and Denise Didier.

Ericsson, a senior from southern Illinois, had been a standout athlete in her own right. She was a fierce competitor, and Vogel knew that Ericsson would be a valuable asset to the Saluki squad.

Didier, a junior from Illinois, was a solid athlete, but Vogel knew that she would need some time to adjust to the collegiate level.

Vogel was confident that the addition of Ericsson and Didier would help the Saluki gymnastics team achieve their goals.

The Salukis finished the season with a respectable record, and the addition of Ericsson and Didier was seen as a key factor in their success.