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Daily Egyptian Staff

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By Steve Kropf Staff Writer

The board of Trustees has been expected to consider giving final approval on the planned golf course at its meeting Thursday, but the man who would build the course said Wednesday that such approval won't be sought until March.

"There are a lot of minor things that need to be worked out," Richard J. Heath, owner of the Oak Meadow Country Club in Evansville, Ind., said.

Heath would not elaborate on the details involved except to say, "When you do something of this magnitude with the University, you want to make sure all your i's are dotted and your t's are crossed."

If approval is given in March, construction of the 250-acre "Saluki plan" will begin immediately, Heath said.

Heath said the course should be ready for opening by Sept. 1, he added. This will give about 21 months' growing time before winter, and the course would be recorded in the spring and probably ready for play by May, Heath said.

The lodge complex, which will include a clubhouse and 80 condominium units, is to be started in June and would probably be finished in time for the course's opening. Heath said he is still negotiating with the partnership for private land on Reservoir Road, surrounded by University property, on which the lodge and golf course would be built.

The tract is owned by University Christian Ministries of Carbondale, a religious group that owns and coordinates the New Life Center.

The course is expected to cost from $500,000 to $1 million. Heath said earlier the cost of the golf course in the $600,000 to $1 million range. The University in its lease agreement with Heath for 40 years on the condition that he build the course. The University would own ownership of the course when the lease expires.

"Really, I'll be leasing the land free to build on the land," Heath said.

The lodge complex is estimated to cost about $1 million. Heath said the building would be shaped so all rooms, heated and cooled, would face the course. Solar energy is being studied as a possible source of heat, he stated.

Heath said the Saluki National would be very similar to his 170-acre Oak Meadow golf course in Evansville, which he described as a "first-class facility."

"I think it'll be a great place for future student athletes," Heath said. "As great an institution as SIU is, it deserves to have one of the great golf courses in the country."

Heath said many Southern Illinois residents now belong to the Oak Meadow Club, which boasts 1,900 members in 25 states.

Heath said he felt the University wanted him to build the course because "they liked what they saw" when they viewed his Oak Meadow facility and the Crawford County Country Club in Robinson, which Heath also constructed.

Heath projected the quality of the planned Saluki National way. "If the United States Golf Association (USGA) would rate it as a U.S. Open or an event like it, we could handle it."

The course would feature "excellent" fairway separation, unique-shaped tee and green areas and a complete underground irrigation system, Heath said. As many as seven or eight small lakes are planned to add to the course's "character," he added.

"We're building like a park," Heath said. "It'll provide enjoyment as well as a beautiful environment." Heath said he would pay for maintenance of the course during the lease period, with the University responsible for those expenses when they acquire the course.

The Oak Meadow courses currently are maintained by the town for maintenance. Heath said, "which is certainly more than any country club in the town is paying for maintenance."

The four-year-old Oak Meadows golf course has yet to have a major tournament, Heath said, but it has hosted one Professional Golfers Association (PGA) Meet and two tournaments sponsored by St. Louis golf clubs.

Heath said he had called the Saluki National a "future site for national collegiate Athletic Association tournaments."

"Besides, the course will be a future site for national collegiate tournaments."

"I think young men will have no chance to play golf will be able to play," he said.

"I think that SIU will have an attitude toward excellence, should have the best," Heath said.

The state, not Jackson County, has jurisdiction.

But the state does not have the personnel capable to inspect University food services, R.E. Fairless, Illinois health department spokesman, said.

"Our personnel did an initial inspection (Dec. 5 and 6, of Leatis, Trueblood and Grinnell Halls), but the college and university we would be unable to make inspections on a regular basis."

If the agreement is reached with Jackson County, it could cost the University $7,200 annually, Amadice said.

Besides inspecting dormitory food services, the health department will investigate on-campus housing complaints and consult with the University on environmental matters such as mosquito control, Amadice said.

The Health Department now inspects commercially-run food services at the Student Center.

President Warren Brandt said Wednesday that his board will not see the agreement, but will probably approve if it is acceptable to all concerned parties.

Travellers' approval expected in March, says builder of 18-hole championship links.

Chester mayor skeptical of UFO magazine 'attack'

Grace Lloyd, senior in accounting, listens to state policeman Connie Cheney explain the advantages of working in law enforcement. "Change food service may be inspected.

Gus Bode

"It's another moonbase," said Macielki. "I didn't want to."

And if official UFO representatives return to this quiet Mississippi River town with any more "evidence" or awards, the mayor says he will be out of town again.

The magazine claimed in two recent issues that aliens invaded Chester Aug. 7, 1976 and levitated the 멕스ville Correctional Center.

But the city and the residents had been rebuilt exactly as they had been. Moreover, only a select few remember the "out-out". In this town of 3,200 persons this is often the case. The magazine indicates the mayor says he's been educated.

They ran this to the extreme, when they said the town was destroyed and reoccupied. The mayor said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I think their purpose always has been to show the April issue of Official UFO features pictures purported to show the destruction as it occurred - photographs taken by a local person and slipped out of town by an investigator for the magazine."

"They told me you could recognize Chester in the pictures," said Macielki. "But he can't many other places." If the magazine has any role in local interest in the phenomenon.

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IBHE ranks top priority as coal research center

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

Plans to transform Parkinson Laboratory into a coal research center has been listed as high priority on the IBHE's 1977 funding priority list. The project which would cost $100,000 was one of 120 proposed by state-supported universities reviewed Tuesday by the IBHE.

SIU had ranked the planned Coal Extraction and Utilization Center fourth on its list of 26 projects. However, the project which SIU had listed as its top priority, an emissions control system for coal's boiler plant, was ranked by the IBHE as its No. 1 project.

The American Bar Association has threatened to revoke the accreditation of SIU's School of Law if construction of a new building is not begun by 1977. SIU requested $6.4 million to build the new School of Law and $1.2 million to install utilities. The IBHE will seek a total of $89.9 million to finance all 120 projects. Whether all of the projects on the IBHE's priority list will receive funding, depends on Gov. James Thompson's estimate of how much state money is available for the state's budget year that begins July 1.

Two other projects which President Warren Brandt considers essential to the "academic needs of our University," the construction and provision of utilities for the IBHE's coal research center and the University's dormitory, are ranked by the IBHE as No. 2 and No. 3 projects.

Insurance policy required

Anti-rape transport program launched

By Jean News
Staff Writer

Financially, delays, the anti-rape transit program now has discovered another barrier in its path as it works to get off the ground and running.

The Women's Transit Authority, which will provide van transportation along a specified route to women traveling through and in pairs, was originally scheduled to begin Feb. 1. The delay, the service is now set for Monday.

Because of the number of passengers involved, the Women's Transit Authority must have a separate medical insurance policy before it can use a rent-a-van

Muriel Kingsbury, coordinator for the program, said that the van companies have arranged a separate medical insurance policy before it can use a rent-a-van.
Obstacles mapped for blind students
By Bill Cohen
Staff Writer
A giant relief map, designed to familiarize blind students with the campus, is being constructed by members of the Design Department.
The 4-foot by 6-foot map uses such materials as plaster, wood, sandpaper and upholstery tacks to represent buildings, steps and other barriers that interfere with a blind pedestrian's travel. Richard Archer, design instructor said, "It's designed under an independent study program and so far it has required a lot of investigation," he said. "I wasn't something I went to school and just go read about. Very little has been done like this at other schools."

Archer noted that so decision has been reached on the permanent location of the map, since the decision belongs to Specialized Student Services, which funded the project.

Because no recreation campus maps exist, Archer said he had to examine and measure buildings to determine their location of exits and doorways.

"A similar map was made at Massachusetts Institute of Technology a couple of years ago, and it cost $143,000 to complete," Archer said. "We have $100 to work with."

He said the location that has been suggested-the Student Center-will leave the map susceptible to vandalism. "It's extremely easy to damage and I don't know what kind of repair the members of the Design Department will be expected to do in the Student Center," Archer aid.

"With people constantly touching and handling it, there will be lots of other things will begin to come off...The map will be damaged and lost," he said.

He said the normal wear and tear from the blind students will not hurt it. The map is to be completed at the end of this semester.

Archer said the building has been

Blind students will be alerted to obstacles on campus by means of a tactile map being developed by members of the Design Department. Working on the project are Scott Lindle (left) and Rick Peterson.

Peterson is working on a 6th-floor map of the buildings. He said he had to develop a technique to indicate where the water is. "The most difficult project I've worked on is the water of Campus Lake," Peterson said.

Archer said a central key on the map will list in braille what each texture signifies.

"There is a braille tab on each building which will give it a name and location," referring to the map as "our big monster project," Archer said that emphasis is being placed on utility, not appearance.

"You can't think of the map in terms of your own criteria," he said. "You have to approach it from the perspective of a blind person. You have to interpret their needs."

New England digging out from under 2 feet of snow
By The Associated Press
With help from Army troops, with equipment flown from Texas, with shovels and determination, the Northeast began a massive cleanup Wednesday of the up to two feet of snow that buried the region. In the midst of it, Boston was hit by a second power failure in two days.

In other areas, roads remained impassable because of snow or thousands of stranded vehicles, trans­ ported by plows at slow speed. Barns and buildings were closed.

"Even with the Army troops, it's going to be a long haul," said a spokesman for the National Guard.

The electricity in parts of Boston failed shortly before noon, hours after the end of another storm-caused outage which left more than one-third of the city in the dark. Edison customers in Boston without power for up to two weeks.

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Aid evens battle over utility rate hike proposals

It's hard to do battle against big guns with an empty sling shot. weldy, it has been one of the biggest problems facing consumer groups challenging utility rate increase proposals before the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC). A program begun last month may not ensure an equal balance of power, but it could be the "rock" that David needs to fight the Goliath utility companies.

The Illinois Office of Consumer Services (OCS) is awarding $8,000 in federal funds to consumer groups to help them present grievance letters to ICC. Other consumer groups Action Movement (SCAM) and Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG), which quietly "leaked" the plans to the consumer advocates, have successfully opposed ICC's "swiping door policy" in granting utility rate hikes.

For their vigorous consumer advocacy, these groups deserve at least partial credit for substantial cuts in utility rates recently. But presenting organized and effective testimony requires money, which the groups lack. Companies requests in favor of the utilities.

Utility companies like CIPS, with its $462,596 advertising and public relations budget, can easily meet the costs of defending their rate hikes. CIPS has demanded—and received—funds for the ads. At the same time, utility companies lobbying efforts last year successfully defeated proposed "Utility" legislation that would have reduced rates for low energy users such as the elderly.

The clout, resources and budgets of utility companies are tremendous, and they are on rate hike requests in favor of the utilities.

The money and political clout of the utilities clearly give them the edge in the contest over rates. The OCS grants will give the consumer groups more ammunition that they've had to battle the big guns.

Why Johnny can't watch TV

The decline of television in America can be dated from the autumn of 1977 when a Nielsen survey showed that on any given Sunday nearly half a million viewers had dwindled by as much as eight percent.

A panicked industry offered numerous rationales and touted a plethora of reforms. Virtually unnoticed in the flurry was another statistic. The number of books sold during the same period had increased by as much as eight percent.

From this it was abundantly clear that the fickle American public had discovered yet another new fun way to spend their leisure time. Like most trends, once started, this one snowballed. In a short span, only a handful of elderly culture vultures remained faithfully glued to their sets to watch reruns of such old classics as "Name That Tune" and "The Gong Show."

As usual, the young were most avid in seizing upon the new fad. Across the land, they sat mesmerized for hours on end in front of their books, defiantly refusing to come out of their rooms even for Laverne and Shirley.

Sociologists flooded the market with such sensational works as "Why Johnny Can't Watch TV" in which they explained that Johnny "just doesn't grasp television."

The appalling result, they found, was that Johnny was totally swamped by such redundant facts as the name of Starsky's partner, where the Laverne House was located or how much the boonic man cost.

Generally, they blamed the schools for wasting too much time on such frill subjects as reading and writing and took an inviting stroll in the basic fundamentals of television viewing.

Parents, however, came in for their share of the blame. To assuage their guilt feelings, they initially did their best to woo Johnny away from his book.

"How can we celebrate Christmas together without watching "The Bob Hope Special"?" they would plead. "Why do you have your nose stuck in "The Bible, Johnny, when you could be watching Charlotte heston in person?"

But while they could lead Johnny to television, they couldn't make him concentrate. So he would fiddle and squirm and wince "Can't I go read now?" Please, huh, please? And it was the rare child who preferred being put to sleep by Johnny Carson rather than the Three Bears.

And soon, of course, the parents themselves turned off the set. For, as always in America, the old in their unending search for youth emulated the young.

Many experts predicted disaster. They were right. With no television sets being sold, the economy collapsed the Japanese economy, that is, in America fared no better. With no commercials to warn the unsuspecting, americans by the millions were suffocating in underarm odor, drowning in per sporation wetness, choking from ring-around-the- collar and expiring of tertiary irregularity.

No fate could be worse. Please keep it in mind next time you are tempted to read a book.

Recipe for reform: Very little goes a long way

By James J. Kilpatrick

Liberals long ago concluded that Jimmy Carter is no liberal. Conservatives are of like mind: Mr. Carter is no conservative either. But recently it became possible to award Mr. Carter's political religion precisely. Mr. Carter is a Reformer.

This was demonstrated by the reading of the written, as distinguished from the spoken State of the Union Message. In the spoken message, delivered on the floor of the Senate, Mr. Carter mentioned "reforms" barely half a dozen times. The references were lost in the forensic thickets of a 46-minute speech.

In his separate, more detailed State of the Union Message delivered to the House and Senate, he talked of little more than 18 reforms. So much reform had he done that even Senator Luther noted his broadside upon the doors of Wittenberg cathedral.

Mr. Carter begins with welfare reform. His Better Food, Better Housing Administration, according to his current programs to assist the poor. But hardly a month later, a new set of his major priorities in 1978 will be to ensure passage of "the first comprehensive reform of the system since its creation nearly a century ago." Oddly, Mr. Carter did not mention the one reform most needed—Civil Service reform. In Washington, a chink in the rules so that incompetent workers could be fired. It let pass. Number three is "reorganization, management, and regulatory reform." The idea is to reduce the federal bureaucracy. Mr. Carter would accomplish this by creating at least two new agencies.

The president next calls for "welfare reform." He asks also for "trucking regulatory reform." His pending bill for labor reform is "one of my highest legislative goals this year"

In his written message, the president returned to his plans for "education reform." The Congress has treated these plans cavalierly, but "the administration will continue to support action on these measures."

Mr. Carter is nothing if not persistent. His next call is for "criminal code reform." He still wants his paper-shuffling Office of Consumer Representation. He is strongly committed to this legislation and regards its enactment "as one of the year's primary legislative priorities."

Mr. Carter is nothing if not persistent. His next call is for "education reform." He wants a "series of reforms" here in Washington designed to give the people of the District of Columbia greater control over their local affairs.

He wants legislation that mandates "long needed reforms" in the leasing of rights to offshore oil. He wants the necessary funding to enforce provisions of the Clean Water Act that will reform the sewage treatment construction grant program.

Stiff further demands for reform may be concealed within the message, but the mind boggles. In times past, presidents regularly have asked that various programs be enlarged, expanded, strengthened, enhanced, improved or even reorganized, but this is not Mr. Carter's approach. Politically he is the inheritor of Luther, Calvin, and Knox. Reform!

Well, maybe so, but there is certain unbecoming arrogance in the approach. We are asked to believe that Mr. Carter is a practical man and the federal establishment in general, suddenly have acquired all the right answers to all our problems. Given a few tools, they will dismantle what exists and reform the 47-member to their own design. My own thought is that reform is like garlic in the dressing. A little bit, as every cook knows, goes a very long way.

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**Letters**

**Hangar 9 also hurt by unfair liquor policy**

I have been reading with considerable interest the recent letters and articles concerning the denial of a liquor license to Hangar 9. Although a great majority of what has been written is true, I believe certain statements are in need of qualification. Unfortunately, the regrettable plight of Mr. Fligor has been used to undermine the issuance of a liquor license to Hangar 9. It has been suggested that because a family business that has existed for fifty years in Carbondale has been rejected once again to serve beer and wine to young individuals, we have been granted the right to build a new tavern in the middle of the strip without any interference. Nothing could be further from the truth. We too, have been victims of an arbitrary liquor policy.

We were denied a liquor license for a restaurant lounge complex to be located behind the Dairy Queen in April of 1977. The reasoning was a reevaluation of the downtown area by converting two aging residential structures into an attractive restaurant lounge area.

Councilwoman Westberg’s comment that Hangar 9 was granted a liquor license because the commission did not want to “discriminate against two young men starting a business” has been blown out of proportion. Although I have no objection to being referred to as “two young men,” the object that I was granted a license because of my age.

Mr. Fligor was denied a license because his establishment has grown itself and should be allowed the same liquor privileges as his competitors. I am confident that he will find, as we did, that an ultimate fairness prevails and his appeal will be upheld. Unfortunately, this process often resembles a trial by fire. It is reassuring to know that public sentiment and, as displayed in the Daily Egyptian, can still carry sway with the proper decision enabling two “young” naieve businessmen to get a start, or help a family business to endure in an area where it seems only a large liquor license is necessary to keep the federal government from eviscerating the downtown.

Edward Y. Mahler  
Co-Owner Hangar 9

**Carbondale needs more restaurants which don’t serve liquor with dinner**

Something has bothered me ever since I read the front page story in the Jan 25 D.E. Tom Fligor, owner of Hangar 9, was denied a liquor license. "When you go out for dinner, people like a little beer or wine to along with their meal," the editorial writer after reading the editorial in the Feb 3 D.E. urging the city to grant Southern Barbecue a liquor license. I felt compelled to comment.

I am a ‘people’ and I DO NOT like a little beer or wine or any kind of liquor with my dinner. I resent being included with those alcoholics. I realize that I think I will have nothing to do with whether or not the Southern Barbecue gets a liquor license, and I may be in the minority, but I do have a right to my opinion. There are some of you who pick places to have dinner that don’t serve liquor. As far as I am concerned, there should be more of these establishments. I think Carbondale Liquor Control Commission is being a bit unfair when you consider all the other licenses they have granted, but I feel it’s safe to think that a business feels it has to sell liquor to increase its business.

Diane Hickman  
Secretary, Board of Trustees

**Student Center director friend to student wallets**

With all the threats of taxation increases and fee increases, it is a pleasant surprise to see that Joe Coker, Student Center director, is an advocate for you. It is true that the Student Center will be reducing its liquor sales in an attempt to cut costs and increase its efficiency.

I wish to tell all S.U.C.A.G. Chairmen and Chairwomen that there are other ways to break even, such as cutting campus work from a few hours to none, decreasing unnecessary paying positions.

I would like to see people take advantage of this great opportunity to save money and help the university.

Dawson Williams  
Sophomore, Business Administration

**Unpleasantness of news not cause for censorship**

I found myself somewhat irritated by Patrick Collier’s letter in the Feb 2 Daily Egyptian regarding the delivery of the news on WSIU.

His criticism was that the news announcer stirred up some unpleasant memories by reporting that the last time S.U.I. had closed had been because of the 1970 riots.

I work at WSIU and I would like to call to Mr. Collier’s attention that the purpose and desire of those at WSIU is to report facts to the public as accurately as we honestly can. If the newscaster had deleted the fact about the riot, the listening audience could have assumed that the University was closed in 1970 due to the snow accumulation, since nothing would imply otherwise.

The people of Carbondale do not wear blinding—they recognize and have adapted to many of the problems that are connected with the University. Our job at WSIU is to provide you with news and the necessary background about that news. An uncomfortable memory is not a valid reason for misrepresenting the facts.

Katie McManus  
Senior, Radio-Television

**Closed doors in Faler create special barriers**

I read with interest the article in Monday’s D.E. about plans to eliminate physical barriers for handicapped students here at S.U.I. Let’s hope that these plans will be realized.

Meanwhile, there is a barrier which could be eliminated right now. That barrier hampers the circulation of wheel chair students in Faler Hall’s closed doors.

David Goberg  
Professor, Language & Literature

Daily Egyptian, February 9, 1978, Page 5
"Saucer" receives satellite signals; better picture, programs to result

By Michael Ulreich

The new saucer antenna recently installed next to the Communication Building will result in improved programming flexibility for the station and an improved picture for its viewers.

The new antenna, designed to receive network transmissions from the Westar satellite revolving 22,300 miles above earth, Westar will receive network programming from the PBS main organization terminal near Washington, D.C., and will eventually feed them to every public television broadcaster in the U.S. WSIU used to receive its network transmissions through interconnected telephone lines and microwave relay facilities leased from AT&T and other public and private carriers. The new system eliminates the need for network transmitters to go through every telephone land office on its way to the broadcaster. And being a satellite system, there is less possibility of malfunctions.

WSIU will be one of the first stations to benefit from the new intersatellite communication system, says Professor Dennis, director of broadcasting services for WSIU. "We are one of the few stations in the southwest part of the country that will be using this new system." The U.S. is divided into 11 segments for broadcasting purposes, and the segment that includes WSIU was one of the first to enroll and use the new system. "We feel lucky because we're one of the first," he said. "And Rochelle. "Other stations won't have their systems ready until November. Out of 190 stations, we're in the first 30." PBS viewers will benefit from improved picture quality and from WSIU's new flexibility. In the past, the station could not receive only one signal at a time through the old land lines. Now they will be able to receive four signals at once. One signal can be used for still pictures, another for motion pictures, a second signal is taped for later use and a third can be used for communication with network headquarters in Washington. "There are all sorts of unforeseen things we could do that we haven't even thought up yet," said Rochelle.

The new network now may include specialized types of programs that may be of interest to a particular group of stations, such as Spanish programs for stations whose communities have large Spanish-speaking populations or programs on rural problems for rural PBS stations. These programs would be able to be broadcast over the new system at the same time that regular national programming is distributed.

Initially only one channel will be available for use to WSIU, with the second channel to be ready in a few months and all four within a few years. The system is expected to be fully operational nationally by early 1976. Only American Samoa and Guam cannot be "seen" by the Westar satellite and therefore cannot be served by the PBS satellite system.

The cost of the entire intersatellite connection system will be $20 million, WSIU's unit costing $100,000. The cost is paid for by the Corporations for Public Broadcasting, with help from PBS, the Carnegie Foundation and a loan from the Ford Foundation.

Rochelle said that WSIU radio, too, will be moving in the same direction with the installation of a small receiving antenna within the next few months. That would replace the existing simple low-frequency TV/AM service with four high-fidelity circuits, permitting the transmission of stereo music on two of the circuits and additional music programs on the other two.

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\**THE PARTY**

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**Student Center Aud.**

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**Today**

5:00: 7:15: 9:30

**SALUKI 2 605 E. GRAND 549-5622**

"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR"

**THE GOODBYE GIRL**

A RAY STARK PRODUCTION OF A HERBERT Ross FILM

**THE GOODBYE GIRL**

Written by RAY STARK / Produced by RAY STARK

Directed by HERBERT Ross / RAY STARK

Produced by RAY STARK / RAY STARK

**Today**

5:00-7:15-9:30

**SHOWING TODAY**

5:00-7:15-9:30

---

**HURRY! HURRY!**

**CLOSE ENCOUNTERS**

**ONE OF THE MOST SPECTACULAR MOVIES EVER MADE.**

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**VARSLY 1 DOWNTOWN/437-6100**

**VARSLY 1 LATE SHOW**

**Friday and Saturday Only**

Starts 11:45 p.m. Admission $1.50

From the novel by **KURT VONNEGUT, JR.**

---

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"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR"
'Phantom' looks at rock's underbelly

By Dave Erickson
Entertainment Editor

Many of the rock films have, much like those from American International Pictures, good ideas like "The Wild in the Streets." But the director and attention to detail on the film-making process are missing. The film is flat with the feeling that they were not really interested in rock culture to milk it for laughs. These films often ignore the fact that there is as much rock as roll. How many "oh, wow" and "far out," and not to mention bog beasts, they could draw from the "rock market."

Many people, including Jon Landau, former rock and movie critic for Rolling Stone magazine, feel that a true rock film that captures the essence of "the music that can set you free" has yet to be made.

De Palma deftly chooses nuances of the backroom of rock that are familiar to anyone who ever read a copy of Rolling Stone magazine, as it existed at the time the movie was set, and portrays the trepidation of the young rockers into over-easy sex-territory. The Phantom has always been a fan of the horror genre. In Phantom of the Paradise De Palma describes the knack to enter into a world where one's mind can be used to the entertainment of others, and to exploit the music and the masses, often distorted the artistic message and cut it off from its creator and his or her original intentions.

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WSIU 'plays' with ears on Fridays

By Mike Gansnitz

News Writer

Actor Barker, the Flintstones and others were invaluable to radio audiences listening to Fibber McGee and Molly. The Shadow, and The Lone Ranger during the 30s and 40s.

Equally inescapable to most people is the idea of returning to radio for the kind of drama Americans enjoyed two generations ago. For some, it would be like taking a step backward, but to others, like the well known playwright Edward Albee, the radio is proving to be a stepping stone.

"Earplay," a radio series which is carried over 150 national stations, offers its audience a chance to use their imaginations to fill in what television shows them.

Working under a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, "Earplay" also offers many playwrights a chance to hear their plays without the cost of a staged production.

At 7 p.m. Friday on WSIU-FM, the drama "The Last Phone In" by English playwright Keith Waterhouse will be presented. Waterhouse is perhaps best known for his novel, "Biff Lian," which was subsequently adapted, with huge success, for stage and film. He writes regularly for British radio and television.

The play Waterhouse has written for "Earplay" has a thriller of a plot.

Mike Farrow is the host of an all-night show that has just taken off the air. As is the case with most programs of this kind, "Personal Calls," attracts its share of strange sights and sonorities. "Listening," a play by Edward Albee, which ended the 1972-73 Ear-play season. "The series ambi-

ously hopes to make radio drama bigger again," said producer Karl Scho-

In the Small Bar-

Oly Give-A-Way All Night Long

SALUKI PREVICTORY PARTY!!

Cheer the Salukis on to a win and be a winner yourself—

Merlin's

And the Olympia Brewery
Proudly Presents the

Oly Give-A-Way All Night Long

*Olympia Gold T-Shirts
*Olympia Gold Foam Flyers
*Olympia Stocking Hats
*Olympia Mugs
*Olympia Mini Beer Coolers

Free Admission with SIU I.D.

In the Small Bar-

BEATS WALKIN'

—FREE ADMISSION—
## Food Price Survey

All stores were surveyed on Thurs. Feb. 2. Every attempt was made to ensure that prices given are regular and not sale prices.

The survey is a joint effort of the members of Food and Nutrition Council and IPIRG, two SIU-C campus organizations.

The surveyors were: Debra Ryker, Jan Smith, Cathie Skawinski, Kay Tee Carmody, Elizabeth Kelly, Jill Schwendt, Jill Sjastrand, Mary Anne Labota, Diane Stuuffer, Sue Jones, and K. E.

STORES ARE RANKED THE LEAST EXPENSIVE FROM LEFT TO RIGHT

### Item

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Cereal and Bakery</th>
<th>Kroger</th>
<th>National</th>
<th>IGA Murphyboro</th>
<th>IGA East</th>
<th>Greg's Big Star</th>
<th>IGA West</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Gauges</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1. Flour, White All-Purpose</td>
<td>0.98</td>
<td>0.89</td>
<td>1.09</td>
<td>0.89</td>
<td>0.98</td>
<td>0.98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Gold Medal</td>
<td>0.99</td>
<td>0.98</td>
<td>1.03</td>
<td>0.89</td>
<td>0.83</td>
<td>0.83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Cheapest</td>
<td>0.99</td>
<td>0.98</td>
<td>0.79</td>
<td>0.79</td>
<td>0.77</td>
<td>0.77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Corn Flakes</td>
<td>0.60</td>
<td>0.63</td>
<td>0.61</td>
<td>0.58</td>
<td>0.62</td>
<td>0.58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Sugar (Household) 5 lb.</td>
<td>1.05</td>
<td>1.09</td>
<td>1.19</td>
<td>1.27</td>
<td>1.25</td>
<td>1.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Subtotal</strong></td>
<td>4.90</td>
<td>4.38</td>
<td>4.71</td>
<td>4.42</td>
<td>4.36</td>
<td>4.65</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Meats, Poultry, Fish</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Steak, Round U.S. Choice</td>
<td>1.29</td>
<td>1.29</td>
<td>1.69</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.99</td>
<td>1.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Ground Beef, U.S. Choice</td>
<td>0.99</td>
<td>1.39</td>
<td>1.67</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.49</td>
<td>1.62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Tuna Fish</td>
<td>0.65</td>
<td>0.63</td>
<td>0.61</td>
<td></td>
<td>0.77</td>
<td>0.85</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Subtotal</strong></td>
<td>2.51</td>
<td>2.09</td>
<td>2.36</td>
<td>2.48</td>
<td>2.72</td>
<td>2.48</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dairy Products</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Milk D (Prairie farms) 1 gal.</td>
<td>1.92</td>
<td>1.91</td>
<td>2.05</td>
<td>1.92</td>
<td>1.77</td>
<td>1.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Milk, Store Brand, 1 gal.</td>
<td>1.29</td>
<td>1.20</td>
<td>1.67</td>
<td>1.51</td>
<td>1.49</td>
<td>1.62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Margarine, Soft Parkay, 1 lb.</td>
<td>1.39</td>
<td>1.39</td>
<td>1.45</td>
<td>1.39</td>
<td>0.99</td>
<td>1.03</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Eggs, Grade A Large</td>
<td>0.99</td>
<td>0.79</td>
<td>0.67</td>
<td>0.68</td>
<td>0.58</td>
<td>0.74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Subtotal</strong></td>
<td>5.53</td>
<td>4.39</td>
<td>5.73</td>
<td>5.50</td>
<td>4.12</td>
<td>6.77</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Canned Fruits and Vegetables</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Fruit Cocktail (Del Monte) 30C</td>
<td>0.45</td>
<td>0.45</td>
<td>0.45</td>
<td>0.45</td>
<td>0.53</td>
<td>0.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Green Beans (Del Monte) 2 1/4</td>
<td>0.41</td>
<td>0.47</td>
<td>0.47</td>
<td>0.47</td>
<td>0.47</td>
<td>0.47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Whole Kernel Corn, Yellow, Del M.</td>
<td>0.39</td>
<td>0.39</td>
<td>0.25</td>
<td>0.25</td>
<td>0.34</td>
<td>0.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Wholesome Corn, store Brand</td>
<td>0.35</td>
<td>0.33</td>
<td>0.33</td>
<td>0.33</td>
<td>0.34</td>
<td>0.33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5. Tomato Soup</td>
<td>0.70</td>
<td>0.23</td>
<td>0.22</td>
<td>0.22</td>
<td>0.21</td>
<td>0.22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Subtotal</strong></td>
<td>2.51</td>
<td>2.69</td>
<td>2.56</td>
<td>2.82</td>
<td>2.82</td>
<td>2.87</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Beverages</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2. Coffee, Folgers Instant, 6 oz.</td>
<td>3.29</td>
<td>3.39</td>
<td>3.25</td>
<td>3.25</td>
<td>3.25</td>
<td>3.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Tea Bags (Lipton), 48's</td>
<td>1.27</td>
<td>1.29</td>
<td>1.39</td>
<td>1.39</td>
<td>1.35</td>
<td>1.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Cola (Coke) 12 oz. cans</td>
<td>1.65</td>
<td>1.65</td>
<td>1.79</td>
<td>1.65</td>
<td>1.65</td>
<td>1.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Subtotal</strong></td>
<td>9.70</td>
<td>10.12</td>
<td>10.12</td>
<td>9.80</td>
<td>9.84</td>
<td>9.88</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Miscellaneous Items</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Kraft Miracle Whip, 1 qt.</td>
<td>0.62</td>
<td>0.65</td>
<td>0.65</td>
<td>0.65</td>
<td>0.65</td>
<td>0.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Grape Jelly (Welch) 10 Oz.</td>
<td>3.59</td>
<td>0.59</td>
<td>0.69</td>
<td>0.69</td>
<td>0.59</td>
<td>0.59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Peanut Butter (Jif) 12 oz.</td>
<td>0.41</td>
<td>0.61</td>
<td>0.22</td>
<td>0.22</td>
<td>0.18</td>
<td>0.18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Kraft Miracle Whip, 1 qt.</td>
<td>1.25</td>
<td>1.29</td>
<td>1.29</td>
<td>1.29</td>
<td>1.29</td>
<td>1.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6. Rice Crackers, 12 oz.</td>
<td>0.89</td>
<td>0.93</td>
<td>0.89</td>
<td>0.89</td>
<td>0.89</td>
<td>0.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Subtotal</strong></td>
<td>5.29</td>
<td>5.52</td>
<td>5.45</td>
<td>5.40</td>
<td>5.34</td>
<td>5.37</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Produce</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1. Tomatoes, 1 lb.</td>
<td>0.99</td>
<td>0.99</td>
<td>0.99</td>
<td>0.99</td>
<td>0.99</td>
<td>0.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Ice Berg Lettuce, 1 head</td>
<td>0.69</td>
<td>0.69</td>
<td>0.69</td>
<td>0.79</td>
<td>0.69</td>
<td>0.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3. Bananas, 1 lb.</td>
<td>0.30</td>
<td>0.29</td>
<td>0.29</td>
<td>0.29</td>
<td>0.25</td>
<td>0.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4. Mushrooms, 1 lb.</td>
<td>1.09</td>
<td>1.19</td>
<td>1.19</td>
<td>1.19</td>
<td>0.99</td>
<td>1.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Subtotal</strong></td>
<td>2.67</td>
<td>2.80</td>
<td>2.80</td>
<td>2.80</td>
<td>2.71</td>
<td>2.80</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| **TOTALS**             | 30.50  | 25.39    | 30.35          | 30.30   | 30.61          | 30.22   |

### Ranking: Least Expensive

- Kroger
- National
- IGA Murphyboro
- IGA East
- Greg's Big Star
- IGA West

### Most Expensive

- Kroger
- National
- IGA Murphyboro
- IGA East
- Greg's Big Star
- IGA West
Judge asks for reform to oppose commitment

(CHICAGO) - Judge Joseph Schneider presides in the circuit court that once declared former First Lady Mary Todd Lincoln to be a lunatic. That's one reason why he's emerged as a battle to expand civil rights for the mentally ill.

"What happened to her in 1875 probably wouldn't happen today, but there are a lot of parallels to today's problems," said Schneider, who chairs federal and state committees studying legal rights of the mentally ill and retarded.

"Unfortunately, much of the medical profession doesn't seem to agree that these people have constitutional rights," he said. "In that way, not much has changed since Mrs. Lincoln's trial."

"We're not sure if she even had an attorney. There was evidence that she was mentally ill - she would be found wandering the streets at night, she had delusions and hallucinations. She would go into stores and buy stacks of material, but never do anything with it. But she certainly wasn't dangerous."

A framed copy of Mrs. Lincoln's "lunatic record" hangs on the wall of Schneider's office. It says, "... that she does not manifest homicidal or suicidal tendencies."

"But the jury decided she was insane," Schneider said, "and she was committed to a private asylum in Batavia - 10 years after her husband's assassination."

"There was a huge outcry against the involuntary commitment of the wife of a martyred president, and she was released after four months. But the stigma and trauma remained with her throughout her life. She and her son, Robert, who brought the court proceedings against her, remained bitterly estranged until her death."

Schneider claims the Governor's Commission for Revision of the Mental Health Code of Illinois, which wants to ensure that people - like Mrs. Lincoln - aren't involuntarily committed unless they have committed "an overt act," demonstrating that they are dangerous to themselves or others. Current state law says a person may be committed if he is "reasonably expected to intentionally or unintentionally physically injure himself or other persons."

Current state law allows a person to be involuntarily committed to a private or public asylum before a court hearing. Schneider wants the law changed so that a hearing is required before commitment.

Also, the commission has proposed that doctors read patients their rights before examining them to determine if they are mentally ill. The commission's proposals have met heated criticism, Physicians object to lawyers and judges practicing medicine," said Dr. Alex J. Spadoni of Joliet, past president of the Illinois Psychiatric Society. "These proposals would return us to medieval times - mentally ill patients would be thrown on the mercy of the public because it would be too difficult to get them in institutions for help. In other states where these revisions have been tried - Michigan, California and Pennsylvania - murders, suicides and other violent crimes have increased."

"If we can't commit these people they end up being arrested for disorderly conduct and filling our jails. We would be criminalizing a sick person. One county in California had a three-fold increase in its jail population after passage of a new mental health code like the one the governor's commission is proposing."
RED TAG SALE

FRIDAY ONLY
Here are just some of the items that will be on the floor for your inspection.

1. Pioneer SX-1050
   AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER

2. JBL L166

3. Philips GA406

4. Marantz
   2222 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER

5. Pioneer HPM-100
   5-WAY DRIVER SPEAKERS

6. Onkyo TX4500

7. Pioneer TX-6500 II
   TUNER

FRIDAY ONLY
Here are just some of the items that will be on the floor for your inspection.

1. Pioneer SX-550
   AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER

2. JBL L166

3. Philips GA406

4. Marantz
   2222 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER

5. Pioneer HPM-100
   5-WAY DRIVER SPEAKERS

6. Onkyo TX4500

7. Pioneer TX-6500 II
   TUNER

10% OFF DURING 1st HOUR
20% OFF DURING 2nd HOUR
30% OFF DURING 3rd HOUR
40% OFF DURING 4th HOUR
50% OFF DURING 5th HOUR

THIS IS A ONCE A YEAR INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE, FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE ON EVERY RED TAGGED ITEM IN OUR STORE.

FRIDAY FEB. 10, ONLY
SALE STARTS AT 5 P.M.

Red Tagged Merchandise Will Be Reduced 10% Every Hour Beginning At 5 P.M. Doors Close At 10 P.M. Our Prices Are Off Manufacturers Suggested Resale Prices. Hundreds of Items Will Be Red Tagged, Factory Sealed Cartoons, Floor Models, and More. Products You've Never Seen On Sale Before May Go For 40%—If They Last That Long!

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
COME EARLY
QUANTITIES LIMITED!

Some of the Manufacturers Included in This Sale
Pioneer, Sansui, Marantz, JBL, BIC, Panasonic, BML, Onkyo, Garrard, Essex, OEM, Sony, ADS, Philips, Maxell, TDK, Fuji, Audio-Technica, RTR, Craig, and Dynaco

ALL ITEMS CARRY
FULL MANUFACTURER'S WARRANTY

Lowell Audio Center
712 S. Illinois Ave.
Carbondale, IL
549-4431

MANY OTHER ITEMS
ALSO ON SALE. COME
IN AND CHECK OUR
GREEN TAGGED SAVINGS.
Canal treaty reaches Senate floor; debates will be broadcast by radio

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long national debate over the Panama Canal treaty reached the Senate floor today with supporters and opponents still scrambling for decisive votes.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, opened the debate with an appeal to the Senate to "give it its advice and consent" to the agreement, which requires a two-thirds vote for ratification.

Sparkman said: "The Senate would be making a serious mistake if it allowed itself to get bogged down in a series of motions and amendments and directly related to the real purpose of the treaties.

But before the substantive debate began, treaty opponents laid the groundwork for a procedural battle. They hoped that they could give the edge they need to block approval of the agreement.

As president of the Senate, Vice President Walter F. Mondale must rule on a number of questions raised by Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., a leader of the treaties' opponents.

Allen's question centers on what would be required to cut off a filibuster and procedures for amending the treaties, as well as which of them should be considered first.

In his opening statement, Sparkman said the foreign relations committee had decided that the political cost for ratification of the treaties would be too high. "The committee does not believe that such is the case," Sparkman said. "All security payments to Panama will come from canal operating revenues and not from the tax dollars of Americans."

However, shortly before the debate began, Sen. John Stennis, chairman of the Armed Services Committee and an opponent of ratification, told reporters that his committee had studied the cost issue and determined that the potential cost for several years not covered by tolls could approach $1.2 billion.

The future of the canal actually is to deal with the treaties, but they are considered indivisible. The covers the transfer of control to Panama in the year 2000, the other commends the United States and Panama to guarantee neutrality of the way and the waterway of the canal.

For the first time in history, Americans can listen to a radio broadcast of a Senate floor debate. National Public Radio will carry gavel-to-gavel coverage of the proceeding.
Pastry art exhibit features novelties: broken glass cookies, ‘dirt bread’

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Jill Gardner says her pastry art exhibit featuring cookies baked with broken glass and such delicacies as “Hot Cross Buns” is “all about attraction mixed with revulsion.”

“Some people might say this is about American eating habits, some might say it’s about sexual frustration,” said Gardner, whose “How Sweet It Is Emperor” opened Wednesday at the Kansas City Art Institute where she is a student.

“There is a lot of me in it—sex, art, childhood,” she said.

“That’s a great thing about it. I get to play with my food and call it art.”

The show is set up to resemble a bakery. Among items for sale are Crepes, rolled rubber discs containing vaseline, glue, toothpicks and matches, and looking like crepes. A collection of crescent rolls has newspaper clippings, steel wool and rubber bands among its ingredients.

Viewers can be teased by Nitty Gritty Dirt Bread—baked leaves of “whole earth” gravel, straw and mulch, and Breadrolls—glass-filled pretzels.

“People see these cookies with glue and needles and nails sticking out, and their first feeling is wanting to eat them. Even though they know they’re dangerous,” Gardner said.

Her instructor at the institute, Hugh Merrill, said the show “is aggressive...well done in a delicate area of taking an everyday object: basically defenseless...and transforming it into something obnoxious, basically dangerous...causing the viewer to focus on things they take for granted, such as what may be called women’s work being examined by women.”

Gardner put on her first woman art show in 1975. But the pastry exhibit represents a bizarre new step.

“It was just an experiment in basic dough like being a mad chemist,” Gardner said. “I set the kitchen on fire taste.”
Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of Feb. 13 for interview appointments and additional information, students should visit the center at Woody Hall, Room 122 at 10 a.m. Students must have a resume on file with the Placement Office before they can sign up for an interview appointment.

Monday, Feb. 13
State Farm Insurance Company, Bloomington. Will be interviewing for both permanent and summer employment in data processing, administrative services and actuarial departments. Will be interviewing students with the following majors: Sched. No. 1—Summer interns: Mathematics, pharmacy, technology, building and purchasing majors. Sched. No. 2—Permanent and summer employment opportunities (computer science majors and minors, mathematics majors). U.S. citizenship required.

Tuesday, Feb. 14
IBM Corp., Chicago. Sched. No. 1—Computer marketing-systems engineers. Opportunities at various sites in U.S. All disciplines, all levels. Winter-spring graduates only. Sched. No. 2—Computer marketing-systems engineering: Opportunities at various sites in U.S. All disciplines, all levels. Winter-spring graduates only. Sched. No. 3—Office products sales marketing positions at various sites in U.S. All disciplines, all levels. Winter-spring graduates only. Sched. No. 4—Programming Opportunities at Kingston, N.Y. Bachelors-masters in computer science. Winter-spring graduates only. Sched. No. 5—Design-engineering development: Opportunities at Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Bachelors-masters in ESSE. Winter-spring graduates only. Sched. No. 6—Programming Opportunities at Gaithersburg, Md. Bachelors-masters in computer science or bachelor-masters in applied math, physics or EE with computer science coursework. Winter-spring graduates only. U.S. citizenship required.

Majors: C.S., data processing, math-CSEDP majors, chemistry, ESSE, EET.

Wednesday, Feb. 15
Philip Morris U.S.A., Richmond. 4a—Electrical engineers for permanent and summer work. Associate engineers for manufacturing engineering dept. Majors: EET and ESSE. U.S. citizenship required.


Ford Motor Co.—Body and Electrical Products, Dearborn, Mich. Majors: ESSE, EET.

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* THE D.E. CLASSIFIED LOVE ADS
WE’LL INSTALL THIS IN-DASH AM-FM & 8-TRACK STEREO

WITH TWO JENSEN 6" x 9" SPEAKERS

IN YOUR CAR, ALL FOR ONLY $129.
NO KIDDING!

You may find it hard to believe that we’re offering a powerful AM/FM stereo with features galore, 2 great Jensen speakers, PLUS installation, all for $129., but it’s true! But, not very long. In fact, you only have until Saturday, February 11, to take advantage of the best car stereo value ever offered!

Southern Illinois Stereo Headquarters

KEMPER&DODD STEREO CENTER
At the Murdock Shopping Center
Open 10-6 Daily
457-0375

You may find it hard to believe that we’re offering a powerful AM/FM stereo with features galore, 2 great Jensen speakers, PLUS installation, all for $129., but it’s true! But, not very long. In fact, you only have until Saturday, February 11, to take advantage of the best car stereo value ever offered!

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457-0375
THOMPSON failure to act on reforms may have cost taxpayers $140,000

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Taxpayers might have paid at least $140,000 last year to operate state aircraft because the Thompson administration has failed to act on most of a 10-month-old report issued on the state’s regulatory operations.

The report, drawn from a special air transportation committee, which Gov. James R. Thompson appointed in February 1977 after revelations that state officials used planes for personal and political purposes.

Among the report’s major recommendations were that the state begin charging passengers on the basis of miles flown, sell four of the five state-owned planes, lease three new ones, and hire a professional manager to operate the fleet, which is operated non-politically.

**Jobs on Campus**

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Wadley Hall, Rm. 304.

**Job seminar set Friday**

A seminar on jobs in public relations will be held from 1-3 p.m. Friday in the WSU color studio.

Sponsored by the Radio-Television Seminar Committee, the seminar will be held in two sessions. The first session will last from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and the second session will be held from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Participants will be Valerie White, public relations director of the Tobacco Institute, and Gentry Trotter, director of public affairs and community relations for KPLR-TV, St. Louis.

**Surf & Turf Nite at The BENCH**

Seafood Platter $3.95
All You Can Eat Barbeque Ribs $3.95
12 oz. New York Strip Steak Dinner $3.95
Live Entertainment with Bobby Autry Playing the top 40 Across from the Memorial House

**Comedy at the Braggart’s Expense**

Feb 9, 10, 11-800 p.m. SIU Student Center Ballroom D Tickets $1.50 Available at Central Ticket Office & Theatre Box Office

**THE HUNTER BOYS**

Freight Salvage Stores
Lee Factory Imperfect Jeans

- Pin-up Jeans
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- Carpenters
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- Denim Shirts
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8-5 Daily
Closed Sunday
81-81
North of Carbonado

**Ride The Southern Turkey-Camel Bus Line Introductory Offer**

Feb. 10, '78 only
$15 Regularly $25
Round trip to Chicago each weekend
Tickets sold at 710 Bookstore call 549-7304
Leaving at 4 p.m. Friday from 710
The Canoe and Kayak Club will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday at Pulliam Pool. Anyone interested in canoeing and kayaking is welcome. Upcoming trips will be discussed.

Individuals interested in interacting with the mentally retarded residents of Bowl'n Center at Harrisburg twice a month should contact Helen at the Women's Center, 674-0436.

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center third floor, north area.

The Sailing Club will hold an organizational meeting at 9 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall Room 241. All officers must attend.

The Annual Dessert Bridge Party sponsored by the SIU Women's Club will be held at 1-4 p.m. Saturday at the Women's center. Mrs. Warren Brandt, honorary president of the club, will be the hostess.

The Department of Radio-Television will sponsor a public information workshop at 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building, WSIU-TV studio. Students interested in careers in public relations, publicity and related fields are invited to listen to presentations by guest speakers and to attend an informal question-and-answer session.
Funds sought for tutor project

Last year Herrin High School launched a state-funded project to provide tutoring for students having trouble with such fundamentals as reading and mathematics. The success of the Herrin project—one of eight in the state—has prompted SIU educators to seek outside money to start similar programs in seven Jackson County school districts next year. If that funding comes through, as many as 33 certified but out-of-work area teachers will be back on the job rolls next year, helping youngsters master the "Three R's.” “Herrin's exemplary project has convinced us that approach has real merit,” said Yvonne Steinkirk, assistant professor in the department of curriculum, media and instruction. Steinkirk heads a group of SIU educators seeking more than $300,000 in federal funds to launch a two-year program they have dubbed Project Mentor Corps. Money would come through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

The project would put qualified teachers and counselors in seven participating Jackson County schools to provide tutoring and counseling. Counseling will add an extra dimension to the effort, Steinkirk said. “We'd like it be a kind of student advocacy program, something to help students overcome problems with their peers, families and teachers.” Tutor-counselors would be trained at SIU and could draw on a support system to be set up by the University’s College of Education.

Mercy this Thursday Night

Joe Liberto - Piano
Buddy Rodgers - Sax
Darwell Samuels - Drums
Leo Valke - Bass
London Branch - Trumpet

Happy Hour Special 4-8 daily
54 OLY draft with any sandwich
Army to see if GIs want union

LONDON (AP) - The U.S. Army, in a cost-cutting effort to make service life more attractive, is paying $22 a month to a British social scientist to find out whether GIs would like to work for unions.

Seven European countries, including West Germany where many U.S. servicemen are stationed, allow military men to form unions or professional associations to negotiate wages and working conditions.

But Gwyn Harries-Jenkins, a lecturer at Hull University in eastern England assigned to conduct the survey, says he doesn't believe Uncle Sam's top brass or senior officers are ready for unionization. "Judging by what I've read and from unofficial contacts, I believe any unions would be prejudicial to good order and discipline and reduce military capability in fighting effectiveness," he said.

The Welsh-born specialist in studying the relationship between the armed forces and society says he submitted the research idea to the U.S. Army Institute for Behavioral Sciences in Washington. The Army accepted it and gave him the grant for a 15-month study.

"American military people say they keep hearing about unionism for servicemen in Europe, but they don't know the facts," Harries-Jenkins said. "So I am looking into what there is, how servicemen feel about it and how they think they ought to be represented."

The study is in Europe - where Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Holland, Norway, Sweden and West Germany have organizations to watch over servicemen's interests - to set up separate associations for officers, non-commissioned officers and enlisted men.

The reason for unionization in Europe, the social scientist said, is not political but economic. He said the armed forces feel deprived because they earning power has fallen below civilian standards.

"I think the military unions have been successful in Europe in improving conditions and raising rates of pay. The Swedes, and the Dutch, have benefited," the analyst said. "The Dutch and West Germans, Harries-Jenkins noted, maintain near parity with civilian pay and working conditions and the Swedes new pay estimates to military personnel. But the Belgians, British and Americans have fallen way below and in Britain especially, military pay is 25 to 35 percent below."

Program to begin promoting health

Do you want to stop smoking, lose weight, eat better, reduce fatigue or just plain feel better?

A Positive Health Program is scheduled from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Missouri Room. Another session is scheduled at 2:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The program, provided by the Student Health Program, will give individuals and opportunity to "watch at their lifestyles and gain significant making changes."

Jim Perkins, coordinator of Prevention Programs, said, "The program will assess where people are at and where they want to go."

Those interested in the program can call Preventative Programs at 535-7158.

Pregnant? Need Help?

1-526-4545

Adjust Your Attitudes at

THE GOLD MINE

with 204 Oly drafts

Mon thru Thurs

2 p.m. to 1 a.m.

611 SOUTH ILLINOIS

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IBM NEEDS OUTSTANDING PEOPLE

And we can offer outstanding career opportunities in Marketing, Engineering or Computer Science. We will be interviewing at

SIU

on February 14, 1978

To find out about IBM and let us find out about you, sign up for an interview at the Placement Office or write to: I.C. Pfeiffer, Corporate College Relations Manager, IBM Corporation, One IBM Plaza, Chicago, IL 60611.
Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for the accuracy of announcements or classified ads. The student union and its representatives are responsible for the content of their columns. The newspaper cannot be held responsible for the accuracy or non-accuracy of advertisements. I.C. Services is responsible for the accuracy of its classifieds. All ads are subject to editorial approval. For any questions, contact the Editor, Editor-in-Chief, or Classifieds Manager. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to refuse ads or make alterations to ads to comply with its standards of propriety, accuracy, or content.

Classified Information Rate

1. All text must be typed. No hand written copy accepted.
2. All ads must be submitted to the Classifieds Office before 5:00 p.m. each Monday for publication on the Friday following submission.
3. Advertisers are responsible for all advertisements printed. (Example: If the item is no longer available, the student is responsible for removing the advertisement from the newspaper.)
4. Classified ads are limited to 38 words.
5. Advertisers must include the address of the business or location of the residence of the person placing the ad. Application price is $1.00 per word, minimum $1.00.
6. Abbreviations must be defined before initial use.
7. There is no charge for advertisements containing names of deceased individuals and comments about them.
8. Advertisements containing the names of deceased individuals and comments about them are not subject to alteration.
9. Advertisers should include the telephone number where they can be reached during business hours.
10. All ads are subject to editorial approval. The newspaper reserves the right to refuse any ad or make alterations to any ad to meet the standards of propriety, accuracy, or content of the Daily Egyptian.

FOR SALE

Automobile
1964 FORD MUSTANG. Excellent condition. $550. Call 549-8154.

Pet Supplies

ADOPTED PUPPIES. 10 weeks old. $200.00. Call 549-7120.

Cars & Trucks


For Rent


Services

QUALITY WIRE FURNITURE and household items on sale. 519-787. 3101586
MISS KITTY’S GOOD USED furniture. All kinds, beds and mattresses, tables, chairs, dressers, wardrobes, etc. All items in excellent condition. Call 519-787. 3101586

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Thompson: Budget to rise by $100 million

WASHINGTON—Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson yesterday forecasted that the state budget it would he unveiled in Springfield next month will come by $100 million to $200 million on the fiscal year, but it in include no new or increased taxes.

That may be too much the optimism told reporters, after he testified before the Senate Finance Committee, that the fiscal plan would involve a $100 million to $200 million increase. He described the rise as about 2.7 percent of the state budget that capitalized current expenditures.

Thompson said that the increased spending would be possible without new or increased taxes because of "natural revenue growth" arising from improvements in the economy. He said he was not to avoid discussing where the new money would be spent but does that the government will see some real growth.

The biggest increase will come in education, he said.

"Some" politicians persist in the myth that we've found money to increase," Thompson added. "That's just not true."

Thompson said he may not reach his goal of ending fiscal 1979 with a balance in the permanent revenue fund of $25 million, he noted. But that would increase if he believes it is possible to do so. If the balance falls short of that figure, the governor said, it will be more difficult to finish fiscal 1979 with a "target" balance of $100 million.

On another topic, the Illinois governor mildly criticized the Carter administration for refusing his request to declare Illinois a disaster area in the wake of recent snowstorms. He acknowledged that other states were hit worse but added: "That doesn't mean Illinois should be cut off entirely."

"Every time Illinois has asked for disaster relief in 1977 and 1978, since I've been in office, it's been turned down," he said. "I hesitate to say it like that, but I have no basis to say that."

Thompson said the refusal was "one political concern" in Chicago Mayor Michael A. Bilandic, a Democrat, and also of some political concern to the members of the Illinois delegation to Congress. They've expressed exasperation over the administration on several occasions.

Judges says two 'stonewalled'

Attorney, FBI agent cited in spying trial

CHICAGO (AP)—A government attorney and an FBI agent have been cited in a recent Chicago Sun-Times story.

At least 13 Sun-Times staff members were told they would be retained if the Daily News Index staff would be retained. Earlier, Sun-Times Washington bureau chief Ray Miller and sports editor John G. Ryan were on the list. Ryan would lose his job if Sun-Times staff members were retained, but they would be retained. He would lose his job if Sun-Times staff members were retained if and only if they are retained.

Attempts to reach newspaper management officials for information on the impending changes were blocked by Sun-Times staff members and a union official at the Chicago Sun-Times office. The Sun-Times staff members were told that the Chicago Sun-Times office was not involved in the negotiations.

Company officials have notified 75 of the Daily News 350 editorial employees that they will be retained if the Daily News Index staff is retained. Earlier, Sun-Times Washington bureau chief Ray Miller and sports editor John G. Ryan were on the list. Ryan would lose his job if Sun-Times staff members were retained; they would be retained.

"Today's action is apparently a result of the Sun-Times Index's failure to continue making the Chicago Sun-Times office. The Sun-Times staff members were told that the Chicago Sun-Times office was not involved in the negotiations.

"Today's action is apparently a result of the Sun-Times Index's failure to continue making the Chicago Sun-Times office. The Sun-Times staff members were told that the Chicago Sun-Times office was not involved in the negotiations."

The Chicago Sun-Times office was not involved in the negotiations. After the Daily News Index's failure to continue making the Chicago Sun-Times office. The Sun-Times staff members were told that the Chicago Sun-Times office was not involved in the negotiations.
Near Murphysboro 's team would have to abandonment of the states that stand in the way. It is the only way to put this thing out of our heads and move on.

The 10th-ranked Lady Tigers of Memphis State opened up the Salukis in the second half, and in the course of the game, they made many changes. The first half against the Lady Tigers was ab-

The Salukis' version of the Lady Tigers are ab-

By Sue Faber Hoffman
Hoffman
Bacon
Hoffman's
Spartans
mtime
In
Spartans
AT
Iowa State
Spartans
Spartans
Iowa State
Spartans
THE GOLD MINE
Lunch Special
Slice of pizza and Beverage
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
95¢
611 SOUTH ILLINOIS CARDIN.

Gymnastics team to seek revenge in Iowa State meet
By Steve Conran
Staff Writer
Iowa State men's gymnastics team, which is currently ranked third in the nation as scheduled to
come to SIU for a 2 p.m. meet with the Salukis Saturday afternoon in the Arena.
The Cyclones are known for getting ready earlier in the season than most teams but not improving their performance in the second half of the year. "They seem to get prepared early enough," said Bill Meade, SIU coach. "They see that they can't beat us, but we tend to

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Dairy Queen
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Chocolate Dairy Queen every Thursday
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508 South Ill.  Open 11 am-11 pm
Kentucky still leads AP poll; Illinois State advances to 15th

The top five teams in last week's Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball poll held their positions in this week's poll. But a number of teams are looking to their games, resulting in a wholesale shuffle.

Kentucky, 16-1, beat Georgia 90-73 and Alabama 86-61 and is No. 1 after sweeping its three games this week. Kentucky is the only team in the AP Top Twenty to go undefeated in nonconference play.

Virginia, 15-3, beat Maryland but lost to Wake Forest and dropped two spots to 19th. Wake Forest, 15-3, beat Virginia and Duke and jumped all the way to 10th.

Illinois State, 16-3, did not play but the Redbirds jumped from 19th to 13th. Rounding out the Top Twenty were Florida State 16-3, and Luther College 16-4. For the first time in nearly a month, there are no major upsets.

BUFFALO BOB's
101 E. College
THURSDAY & FRIDAY SPECIAL
5:30 - 7:30
DRAUGHT OR SPEEDRAIL
ALL YOU CAN DRINK
$3.00

Kentucky still leads AP poll; Illinois State advances to 15th

Budget subcommittee, West slated to give reports to IAC

A report from a budgetary review subcommittee heads the list of items to be discussed at the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee meeting scheduled for Monday Thursday in the balcony conference room in Anthony Hall.

The open meeting has two presentations scheduled by Charlotte West, women's athletics director. One report deals with minority women's athletic participation and the other report deals with the divisional setup for AIAK schools.

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MAKE IT A FIESTA WITH
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When you're giving a party...

Why not be smart...

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... CASA JUAREZ is the
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THURSDAY & FRIDAY SPECIAL

RS 225 Receiver

Setton: A new name in High Fidelity for the discerning few

The Setton standard of solidity will become a legend in its time. Each RS 225 is heat-tested for eight hours and every circuit, every component and filter is exhaustively function tested for 60 minutes. The results are published on the Quality Control Card included with each component. Likewise, each Setton carries a five year parts and labor Guarantee. Clearly, such exigencies dictate limited supply and prices somewhat above average.

The only way to appreciate Setton is to listen for yourself and examine the other remarkable components of the range: 2 receivers, 2 amplifiers, a Car Stereo System, the unique 2 unit Remote Control Center and the first front access turntable in the world. We suggest you visit Charlotte West's offices in the tower. He will furnish you with more details and be glad to demonstrate the Setton range.

We are confident that you will find it singularly profound experience. 5 year parts and labor guarantee.

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OPEN 10-6 Daily

MURDULAE SHOPPING CENTER
Illness forces Texas to withdraw from swim meet

By George Coolsa Staff Writer

The original thought was to have a competitive swimming meet, but now there is a chance of having a question about the rules.

The Saluki Invitational swimming and diving meet will begin Friday night at 6 p.m. and run through Saturday at the Recreation Building. However, not all of the teams that accepted invitations will be able to swim.

Texas, which was supposed to be the Saluki's nearest competitor, was hit by a respiratory virus bug that has infected 25 of the teams' swimmers.

While Northwestern, Bradley and SIU will still be there, the majority of the Bradley team will be suffering from a virus.

Coach Jack Bolger has reportedly run into some budget problems with the school's athletic department and will not make an appearance.

Cincy will be there Feb. 18 for a dual meet and will return for the National Independent's Championships which will also be held, they won't be at the Invitational.

There will be 14 teams in the meet—six from Division I and nine from Division II.

"We were looking forward to swimming against Texas," Steele said, "but the other schools will give us a lot of competition in various events. But I feel that we have more depth of quality than the others.

Division I schools include Illinois State, Indiana State, Missouri, Purdue and Western Kentucky.

Arkansas-Little Rock, Missouri-St. Louis, Wisconsin and Western Illinois. Lincoln College, Oakland University, Southeast Missouri, Wright State and Western College will be the Division II schools.

This will be the 10th year for the Invitational. The Salukis held the meet at SIU last year and took first place.

The meet will have three preliminary heats for each event. In the first heat, the fastest eight swimmers from Division II only will swim the event. Then, in heat No. 2, the fastest eight swimmers from Division I will swim the event. The first two heats will be seven times from the previous two heats will compete in heat No. 3. The top 12 times will receive points.

"The three best heats will have swimmers who are better than one chance to make NCAA standard time cuts in their events," Steele said.

Individual scoring will be done as follows: First place—16 points, second place—13 points, third place—12 points, etc., down to 12th place, which will receive one point.

Relay teams will get 23 points for first place and 14 points for second. The final point will go to 12th place teams, which will get two points.

Scoring will be done by divisions.

The Saturday preliminaries will begin at noon with the dual meet scheduled to start at 3 p.m. Final heats will be run at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday's preliminaries will begin at 9 a.m. as will the diving competition. Final heats start at 4 p.m.