

2-9-1978

## The Daily Egyptian, February 09, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 59, Issue 94

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### Recommended Citation

, "The Daily Egyptian, February 09, 1978." (Feb 1978).

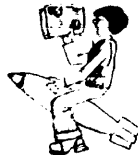
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# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, February 9, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 94

Southern Illinois University

Gus  
Bode



Gus says imaginations gone wild produce UFOs at Chester and golf courses at SIU.

## Golf course...

### Trustees' approval expected in March, says builder of 18-hole championship links

By Steve Kropka  
Staff Writer

The board of Trustees had been expected to consider giving final approval to the proposed 18-hole championship 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 still have to be worked out," Richard J. Heath, owner of the Oak Meadow Country Club in Evansville, Ind., said Wednesday.

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 National" will begin on April 1, Heath said.

This will entail moving some 150,000 cubic yards of earth to construct the course's assortment of lakes, greens, trees and bunkers, Heath said.

The course should be ready for seeding by Sept. 1, he added. This will give about 2½ months growing time before winter, and the course would be reseeded 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 this June and would probably be finished in time for the course's opening, Heath said. He is still negotiating the purchase of 6.93 acres of private land on Reservoir Road surrounded by University property, on which the lodge area 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 \$800,000 to \$1 million, Heath said. Earlier estimates had put the golf course in the \$600,000 to \$1 million range.

The University land would be leased to Heath for 40 years on the condition that he build the course. The University would acquire ownership of the course when the lease expires.

"Basically, I'll be getting the lease free to build on the land," Heath said.

The lodge complex is estimated to cost about \$3 million, Heath said. The building would be U-shaped so all rooms, lounges and dining areas would face the course. Solar energy is being studied as a possibility for the lodge, he said.

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

"I think it'll be a great place for alumni, Carbondale residents, students and people throughout Southern Illinois," 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 Meadows club, which boasts 1,400 members in 35 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 this way: "If the United States Golf Association (USGA) wanted to play the U.S. Open on it, we could handle it."

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

"What we're building is like a park," Heath said. "It'll provide enjoyment as well as a beautiful environment."

Heath would pay for maintenance of the course during the lease period, with the University responsible for those expenses when they acquire ownership.

The Oak Meadows course currently requires about \$150,000 a year for maintenance, Heath said, "which is certainly more than any country club in this part of the world."

The four-year-old Oak Meadows course has not yet had a major tournament, Heath said, but it has hosted one Professional Golfer's Association (PGA) Meet and two tournaments sponsored by St. Louis golf clubs.

Heath said the Saluki would be a good site for future National Collegiate Athletic Association tournaments. Students and faculty will be given reduced rates, Heath said. He could not say what the exact prices would be, but added that they will "certainly be reasonable."

"A lot of kids who now have no chance to play golf will be able to play," he said.

"We think that SIU, with its attitude toward excellence, should have the best."



Police story

Grace Lloyd, senior in accounting, listens to state policeman Lonnie Chaney explain the advantages of working in law enforcement. Chaney

represented one of many agencies at Career Day '78 in the Student Center Wednesday. (Staff photo by Rich Malec)

## Food service may be inspected

By Lori Amadio  
Staff Writer

After two years of negotiations, SIU appears on the verge of an agreement with the Jackson County Health Department which would allow the agency to inspect University-run food services.

Clarence Dougherty, director of campus services, and Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, will discuss details of the agreement Thursday, Gloria Stokes, Dougherty's secretary, said.

Campus services has been working with the Health Department on the agreement.

John Amadio, Health Department director, said he was informed by Dougherty Wednesday that progress is being made on the agreement.

The delay in the negotiations has been the question of whether Jackson County or the Illinois Public Health Department has jurisdiction over the University.

The University has maintained that

the state, not Jackson County, has jurisdiction.

But the state does not have the personnel capability to inspect University food service, R. E. Favreau, Illinois health department spokesman, said. "Our personnel did an initial inspection (Dec. 5 and 6, of Lentz, Trueblood and Grinnell Halls), but told the 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, Amadio 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, Amadio said.

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

President Warren Brandt said Wednesday that he has not seen the agreement, but will probably approve it if it is acceptable to all concerned parties.

## Chester mayor skeptical of UFO magazine 'attack'

CHESTER, (AP)—The moonmoon for Chester and Official UFO magazine is over, says Mayor Stanley Macieiski.

The mayor was in Springfield for a meeting of municipal officials last Saturday when the magazine sent representatives to Chester with an award for his cooperation in an investigation of the "destruction" of the city by flying saucers.

"I could have come back," said Macieiski, "but 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. 2, 1977, and leveled it and the nearby prison, Menard Correctional Center.

But the city and the penitentiary were rebuilt exactly as they had been. Moreover, only a select few remember the holocaust. Others in this town of 5,300 persons have some form of amnesia about it, the magazine indicates.

Macieiski says he's had enough.

"I think they ran this to the extreme, when they said the town was destroyed and resurrected," the mayor said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I think their purpose was to sell the UFO magazine."

The April issue of Official UFO features pictures purporting to show the destruction as it occurred—photographs taken by a local person and slipped out of town later by an investigator for the magazine.

"They told me you could recognize Chester in the pictures," said Macieiski. But he and many others can recognize nothing in the blurred, often washed out shots.

Official UFO representatives who flew to Chester last weekend to present the award expressed surprise that the mayor was not on hand. They turned over a plaque for Macieiski to Police Chief Harold Howie along with a sealed envelope labeled "confidential."

The letter inside, said the magazine representatives, contained Publisher Myron Fass' response to Macieiski's.

# UMW contract benefits leave workers puzzled

By Ron Koehler  
Staff Writer

Health benefits proposed in the tentative agreement reached Monday between striking United Mine Workers (UMW) and the coal industry have left Southern Illinois miners "bewildered," a spokesman from Springfield said Wednesday.

"We naturally feel a great deal of anger," said John Samuels, UMW research director, "the agreement as it has been presented to us now could have been reached in the first day of the strike."

Samuels said the agreement calls for a return to deductible charges for medical care to miners. The miners had full medical coverage without deductible charges before July of 1977.

The proposal would require active miners to pay the first \$7.50 on all doctor's bills up to a maximum \$150 a year and 7.5 percent of hospital bills up to a maximum of \$125 per year.

Retired miners would be required to pay a \$50 deductible on all drugs they purchase during the year and would have to pay the first \$5 on doctor bills up to a maximum of \$100 a year. Hospital coverage would be assessed the same as that of working miners.

"The rank-and-file members who have been out of work for 66 days and have lost more than two months salary in

anticipation of this settlement are going to be angry," Samuels said.

"I expect the bargaining council to review the specific terms of the agreement early next week and promptly reject the proposal, beginning another round of negotiations."

Illinois UMW President Kenneth Dawes was unavailable for comment Wednesday. His secretary reported he was enroute to Springfield from Washington, where he had cast the vote to recess the bargaining council's seven hour session with Arnold Miller, UMW president.

Samuels said a strong negative reaction could be expected from the rank-and-file members if the council should agree to the pact.

The agreement limits involvement in wildcat strikes by stipulating a \$20 payback to the pension fund for each day the miner is off the job and eliminates the cost-of-living benefits negotiated in the 1974 pact. The current wage proposal is for a \$2.35 wage increase over three years, 95 cents for the first year, 75 cents the next year and 65 cents for the third year of the contract.

Coal deliveries have been shut off to SIU since the onset of the strike and heat has been cut back in some buildings to conserve energy. A three month supply was reported to be stockpiled for the University in December of last year.

## 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 by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) as its No. 1 funding priority.

The project, which would cost \$810,000, 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 35 projects.

However, the project which SIU had listed as its top priority, an emission control system for its central steam plant, was ranked 10th by the IBHE.

SIU was the only state institution listed on the Environmental Protection Agency's list of the top polluters in Illinois last year.

Two other projects which President Warren Brandt considers essential to the "academic needs of our University," the construction and provision of utilities for a new School of Law building, were ranked 54th and 55th by the IBHE.

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 this year.

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 capital development. Thompson is expected to announce his decision in March.

If Thompson does not recommend funding for all the projects listed by the IBHE, Brandt said he may go to the Illinois General Assembly independent of the board and seek money for SIU's unfunded projects.

President Kenneth Shaw of SIU-Edwardsville campus has also said he may appeal personally to the legislature. Shaw's request for funding of a gymnasium was placed 56th on the IBHE's priority list.

## Insurance policy required

# Anti-rape transport program delayed

By Jean Ness  
Staff Writer

Plagued with delays, the anti-rape transit program now has discovered another barrier in its path as it works to get the transportation service underway.

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

Because of the number of passengers involved, the women's transit program has to arrange a separate medical insurance policy before it can use a rented van.

Marie Kingsbury, coordinator for the program, said Wednesday the insurance

technicality will be taken care of through the van rental company.

Although the Women's Transit Authority has selected a rental company to deal with, Kingsbury declined to release the name of the company.

"We're 90 percent certain of the company we'll rent from," Kingsbury said, but a contract with the company has not been signed yet.

All other insurance requirements will be covered by policies held by the rental company, Kingsbury said.

"They are providing all insurance except the medical coverage," Kingsbury explained. "We'll write the separate medical policy through the van rental insurance company."

Another problem with the rented van is its accessibility to persons in wheelchairs.

# News Briefs

## Actor charged in Hillside Strangler murders

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A balding, mustachioed 37-year-old actor was booked for investigation of murder Wednesday after he called police to talk about the Hillside Strangler case, officers said. The man, identified as Ned T. York, was arrested at his home in the Hollywood Hills. Some of the bodies of the dozen victims of the strangler have been found in the hills, police said. "He made certain statements that provided investigators enough cause to make the arrest," Assistant Police Chief Daryl F. Gates told a news conference. He said York's statement suggested that he had a relationship with one of the strangler victims. The 6-foot-4, 240-pound actor has played mostly small roles in a variety of television series. His last known appearance was earlier this month in a rerun episode of ABC's "Starky and Hutch."

## Engineer charged with murdering former boss

CHICAGO (AP) — Authorities charged a fired Zenith Radio Corp. engineer Wednesday in the slaying of his former boss who allegedly had written an unfavorable report about him. The body of Richard Worel, 57, was found Tuesday in a garage once used by the engineer, Christopher Rickard, 37. The body was wrapped in two plastic bags and placed under a pile of clothes, police said. Worel, who had been missing since Jan. 31, had been shot twice in the chest and once in the head, police said. Investigators said that Rickard had worked under Worel at Zenith and that Worel had written an unfavorable evaluation of his work. Rickard subsequently was fired in November.

## Officials urge attorney to resign over pot issue

PEKIN (AP)—Under fire for deciding not to prosecute most marijuana misdemeanor cases, State's Attorney Bruce Black of Tazewell County said Wednesday he doesn't intend to resign over the issue. Officials from several areas in the county criticized his decision and Tuesday night, East Peoria Mayor Calvin Cummings and the city council urged Black to step down. "That's a silly thing for them to say and I'm certainly not going to do it," Black said, adding he has received mostly a favorable reaction to his marijuana decriminalization program. But several communities in the county plan to pass ordinances so many minor marijuana cases will bypass Black and be prosecuted by city attorneys.

## Spiegel closes stores, starts telephone system

OAK BROOK (AP) — Spiegel Inc., one of the nation's largest mail order retailers, is going to close all of its 131 catalog order stores, Chairman Henry A. Johnson said Wednesday. He said that instead of the stores, the firm will develop a national toll-free telephone ordering system as well as retain its mail order business. Johnson said catalog order stores fell victim to changing buying shopping patterns. About 1,000 full-time and part-time employees are affected by the closings, although some of them will be offered other jobs, Johnson said.

## S-Senate calls for faculty fines

Faculty and staff should be charged fines on overdue library materials, the Student Senate agreed Wednesday night.

A resolution, adopted 26 to 2 with 1 abstention, said 15 cents a day, the same students pay, should be levied. It passed with no debate.

Campus faculty groups have opposed

the move.

In other action, a resolution calling for an investigation of the distribution of athletics fee was referred to the Student Services Committee.

The committee will consider the selection process of members to the investigatory group, and introduce a new resolution at a future meeting.

## Towing case dismissed

A case that a lawyer said would have challenged the constitutionality of Carbondale's towing ordinance was dismissed in Jackson County Circuit Court Wednesday.

Suzanne Brown, 203 W. Elm, received a ticket last July for leaving her car parked on a city street for more than 72 hours, in violation of a city ordinance. The car was towed.

In a motion to dismiss the case Brown and her attorney Linda MacLachlan maintained that the section of the or-

dinance setting a 72-hour time limit was "unduly oppressive."

They further maintained that the due process clauses of the Illinois Constitution and the U.S. Constitution prohibit the towing of a car without first notifying the owner.

Seventeen days after the towing, Brown posted a \$25 bond and got her car back.

Because no police appeared in court and no evidence was presented, Judge Robert Lansden dismissed the case and authorized the return of Brown's \$25.

## Daily Egyptian

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday and Sunday, University vacations and holidays, by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second-class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 534-3111. Joseph M. Webb, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$9.50 for six months within the United States, and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries. Editor-in-chief, Mark Edger. Associate Editor, Pat Karlek. Monday Editor, Linda Kathy Flanagan. Editorial Page Editor, Linda Thompson. Associate Editorial Page Editors, Tom Cooney and Scott Ellis. News Editors, Tony Davies, Beth Porter, Terry Beaton and Rich Klich. Assistant News Editors, Steve Toth and Robert Allen. Entertainment Editor, Dave Erickson. Sports Editor, Bud Vandersnick. Photo Editor, Pich Malec.

# Obstacles mapped for blind students

By Bill Cullen  
Staff Writer

A tactile 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 items as braided cord, sandpaper and upholstery tacks to represent buildings, steps and other barriers that interfere with a blind person's travel. Richard Archer, design instructor said.

"It was started under an independent study program last summer and so far it has required a lot of investigation," he said. "It wasn't something we could just go read about. Very little has been done like this at other schools."

Archer noted that no decision has been reached on the permanent location of the map, saying the decision belongs to Specialized Student Services, which funded the project.

Because no accurate campus maps exist, Archer said he had to examine and measure buildings to determine the 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 one location that has been suggested—the Student Center—will leave the map susceptible to vandalism.

"This map will be extremely easy to damage and I don't know what kind of respect it'll be treated with in the Student Center," Archer said.

"With people constantly touching and handling it, buildings, parking lots and other things will begin to come off. These will be missed by a blind person."

He said the normal wear and tear from the blind students will not hurt it.

The map is scheduled 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 constructed by members of the Design Department. Working on the map are Scott Linde (left) and Rick Peterson,

seniors in product design; Scott Miller, graduate student in design; and Rich Archer, design instructor. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

hampered in finding different textures to distinguish the obstacles.

He said the buildings are being made of drawing board material with notches to illustrate entranceways.

Sandpaper is being used for parking lots and braided cord to designate pathways, he said.

Soft, silicone caulking is used to represent the water of Campus Lake.

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

He said a braille tab on each building will give its name and location.

Referring to the map as "our big,

monster project," Archer said that emphasis is being placed on its utility, rather than appearance.

"You can't think of this 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."

## Students design, construct playgrounds for disabled

By Mike Krihaluz  
Student Writer

What do you tell a wide-eyed youngster at a school for the handicapped when he or she asks, "Why can't we have playground equipment like my brother has at his school?"

Until a few years ago, the answer probably was, "Well, it just costs too much."

That was the likely answer—until 1974 when the Design Department started to combat the budget limitations.

At that time, the students began to design and build playground equipment for many of the schools for the handicapped throughout Southern Illinois.

That first year, students at the Brownville-Norris City School for the Handicapped received a special balance beam, a tunnel to crawl through and a sliding board.

Since that first project, about 15 other institutions have received equipment.

The projects are funded by state grants through such agencies as the Regional Special Education Association and the Carbondale Special Education Cooperative.

According to Richard Archer, design instructor who supervises the classes, the projects aid both the students and the schools.

"The schools receive badly needed playground equipment, while the students receive academic credit," Archer said.

"Besides receiving credit, the students also gain valuable knowledge by simply applying their skills in the outside world," he added.

Archer said involvement in the projects has helped many of the students receive jobs after graduation.

"Many employers are impressed with the idea that we allow students the opportunity to use their classroom skills in real world situations," Archer said.

Designing products for handicapped children differs from classroom projects, Archer said.

"You look at it from a different point of view because you realize the project may give a handicapped person greater mobility for the rest of his life," he said.

A special wheelchair for a severely handicapped child is an example of the type of work being done in the class.

The wheelchair was designed and built by Rick Peterson, a senior in product design.

"The wheelchair was the most difficult project I've attempted, but it was also the most satisfying because I had to do everything myself," Peterson said.

The project took Peterson about three months of complete at an estimated cost of \$200.

According to Archer, the same type of chair, custom-designed for the child, would cost approximately \$5,000 if built by a commercial manufacturer.

Peterson said the child's severe deformity caused him many problems during the design process.

Archer explained that he doesn't assist the students because he wants them to think for themselves by using their own ideas.

"At no time do I object being a resource of knowledge, but I will not be a crutch for them to use," he said.

## 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, roadways remained impassable because of snow or thousands of stranded vehicles, transportation was slowed and businesses were closed.

"Even with the Army troops, it's going to be a long haul," said a spokesman for the governor of Rhode Island.

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 220,000 Boston Edison Co. customers in Boston without power for up to 23 hours.

by 3 a.m., but warned that the road would be closed if it started to rain again.

In eastern Colorado, 1,200 ranch families were without electricity after freezing rain on power lines dragged down poles. Authorities said it would be at least a day before power was restored.

The death toll from the storm in the East, which began Sunday night, 17 days after an earlier blizzard, was about 50, including 27 victims in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island. There were nine storm-related deaths in Pennsylvania and more than a dozen in the New York City area.

Many of the deaths were blamed on overexertion as people attempted to shovel snow that drifted to 6 feet and more. Five men on board a pilot ship that had been sent to the aid of a grounded oil tanker off Salem, Mass.,

Gov. James Thompson mildly criticized the Carter administration Wednesday for refusing his request to declare Illinois a disaster area in the wake of recent snowstorms. See story on Page 21.

How many people were affected by Wednesday's trouble was not known immediately.

Throughout the Northeast, travel was still difficult and sometimes hazardous. There were scattered bans on non-essential driving—with threats of tickets and arrests for violators. Nonetheless, many workers struggled back to jobs they had abandoned during the height of the blizzard Monday afternoon. Shoppers searched stores for supplies of milk, bread and other staples. And homeowners shoveled. And shoveled.

While the East got a respite from bad weather, the West Coast was battered again by heavy rains. Another wave of Pacific storms struck Northern California early Wednesday and brought some flood warnings.

The rain was moving south, and there was a 70 percent chance of showers in Southern California during the night. Officials said mudslides had been cleared from the Pacific Coast Highway

also were feared dead. The Coast Guard scheduled a rescue attempt Wednesday for the 32 persons aboard the tanker itself.

As drifts were cleared away, worries about the cost of the snow—in terms of lost business, damage and cleanup efforts—mounted. There were no overall estimates, but the total was expected to be in the tens of millions.

Larry D. Worth, public works director of Paterson, N.J., summed up the concern over snow removal bills.

Most major roads in the region began to reopen Wednesday morning, but there were still severe problems with drifts.

## Weather

Mostly cloudy and cold Thursday. High in the middle 20s.

Partly cloudy and continued cold Thursday night. Lows 10 to 15.

Partly sunny Friday. Highs in the mid or upper 20s.

## Editorial

# Aid evens battle over utility rate hike proposals

It's hard to do battle against big guns with an empty sling shot.

That, traditionally, 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 \$100,000 in federal funds to consumer groups to help them present grievances to the ICC. Groups like Southern Counties Action Movement (SCAM) and Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG), which qualify for the funds, actively have opposed the ICC's "swinging door policy" in granting utility rate increases.

For their vigorous consumer advocacy, these groups deserve at least partial credit for substantial cuts in utility rate increases.

But presenting organized and effective testimony at ICC hearings requires a lot of money. Research, consultant fees, consumer information announcements, transportation and printing expenses are costly. The OCS grants will ease those financial burdens somewhat, thereby making it easier for consumers to have a voice in determining what a monopoly like Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS) can charge for its services.

Utility companies like CIPS, with its \$462,596 advertising and public relations budget, can easily meet the costs of defending their rate hike requests. CIPS has demanded—and received—three rate increases in as many years. Utility company lobbying efforts last year successfully defeated proposed "lifeline" legislation that would have reduced rates for low energy users such as the elderly.

The clout, resources and budgets of utility companies weight the scales 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.

But 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

By Arthur Hoppe

The decline of television in America can be dated from the autumn of 1977 when a Nielsen survey disclosed that for the first time in history the number of viewers had dwindled by as much as eight percent.

A panicked industry offered numerous rationales and vowed a plethora of reforms. Virtually unnoticed in the furor 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 fad—reading.

Like most trends, once started, this one snowballed. In a dozen years, only a handful of elderly culture nuts 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!" in which they explained that Johnny "just doesn't grasp television." The appalling result, they found, was that Johnny was totally ignorant of such rudimentary facts as the name of Starzky's partner, where the Little House was located or how much the bionic man cost.

Generally, they blamed the schools for wasting too

much time on such frill subjects as reading and writing and too little on drilling Johnny 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. Or: "Why do you have your nose stuck in The Bible, Johnny, when you could be watching Charlton Heston in person?"

But while they could lead Johnny to television, they couldn't make him concentrate. So he would fiddle and squirm and whine. "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.

America fared no better. With no commercials to warn the unsuspecting, Americans by the millions were suffocating in underwear odor, ringing in perspiration 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 define the gentleman's political religion precisely. Mr. Carter is a Reformer.

This conclusion emerges from a close reading of the written, as distinguished from the spoken State of the Union Message. In the spoken message, delivered on the evening of Jan. 19, 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, Mr. Carter bore down. By actual count, he called for no fewer than 18 reforms. So much reform has not been demanded since Luther posted his broadside upon the doors of Wittenberg cathedral.

Mr. Carter begins with welfare reform. His Better Jobs and Income Act would "fundamentally reform current programs to assist the poor."

Then comes Civil Service reform. One 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 under Civil Service, which is to say, a change in the rules so that incompetent workers could be fired. Let it 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 "airline regulatory 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 returns to his plans for "election 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 "consumer 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."

Reform No. 9 is one we have heard little about. This is "public broadcasting reform." Here he wants more money and less political pressure. His administration will work with Congress "to pass these reforms."

Next is "lobby reform." He will press for legislation requiring registration of lobbyists and public disclosure of what they are up to.

Mr. Carter wants "legal and judicial reform." He wants "criminal code reform." He wants "wiretap reform." He wants "mining law reform." He wants

"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 a certain unbecoming arrogance in the approach. We are asked to believe that Mr. Carter, in particular, 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 government 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 Southern Barbecue. 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 for Hangar 9. It has been suggested that although a family business that has existed for fifty years in Carbondale has been refused the right to serve beer and wine, two upstart individuals 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. These plans provided a major redevelopment of the downtown area by converting two aging residential structures into an attractive restaurant lounge serving a quality menu excluding pizza. Plans were approved and all seemed well until the intervention of the First National Bank on the eve of our final liquor board meeting. Under the guise of insufficient parking, this redevelopment was disallowed by denying us a liquor license.

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 "young," I do object that I was granted a license because of my age. I feel I was discriminated against by the same arbitrary liquor policy that is currently thwarting Southern Barbecue.

No one can empathize with Mr. Fligor more than one who has endured the same frustrating inconsistencies. Mr. Fligor has been done an injustice.

His establishment has proven 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 will, as displayed in the Daily Egyptian, can still exercise enough power to reverse decision enabling two "young" naive businessmen to get a start, or help a family business to endure in an age where it seems only a large conglomerate or the federal government have the power and resources to exist. Mr. Fligor, my partner Gary Lotz and I wish you the best in your battle and continued success in your business. We understand.

Edward Y. Maher  
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 Southern Barbecue, was quoted as saying, "When you go out for dinner, people like a little beer or wine to go along with it." After reading the editorial in the Feb. 3 D.E. urging the city to grant Southern Barbecue a liquor license, I feel 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 who do. I realize what I think 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 us who pick places to have dinner that don't serve liquor. As far as I'm concerned, there should be more of these establishments. I think that Carbondale Liquor Control Commission is being a bit unfair when you consider all the other licenses they have granted, but I feel it's sad to think that a business feels it has to sell liquor to increase its business.

Diane Hickman  
Secretary, Board of Trustees

## Sleds needed to survive trip on campus sidewalks

Did you ever wonder, when you were down on one knee on the ice navigating the many paths on the S.I.U. campus, what you ever did to deserve the wrath of the university? Did you suddenly feel guilty remembering your grumbling against the increase in medical fees this semester?

Well folks, I'm sorry to say, help is not yet on the way. It probably won't be until the spring thaw.

The only thing that will clear up this mess is temperatures more than 32 degrees. S.I.U. certainly won't. They've made that quite clear.

Oh sure, after three weeks of snow on the ground they've finally gotten around to spreading cinders on some of the paths. But why are cinders consistently dumped on certain paths while others are virtually ignored?

For instance, the paths through Thompson Woods remind me of toboggan slopes. It would be much safer to traverse these woods on sleds than on foot. (Maybe S.I.U. could buy everyone a sled with money

from the student activity fees, the area between the Life Science buildings and Wham are just as hazardous.

For instance, the paths through Thompson Woods remind me of toboggan slopes. It would be much safer to traverse these woods on sleds than on foot. (Maybe S.I.U. could buy everyone a sled with money from the student activity fees.) The area between the Life Science buildings and Wham are just as hazardous.

I am sure others have their own pet peeve areas around campus. Maybe we should all get together and call in the Illinois highway patrol to shut down the paths to traffic and declare S.I.U. a disaster area. Then S.I.U. can get the money for those sleds and turn the area into a winter resort.

What say you, S.I.U.?

Nancy Cacki  
Senior, Mathematics

## Student Center director friend to student wallets

With all the threats of tuition increases and fee increases, it is a pleasant surprise to see that John Corker, Student Center director, feels that the cent service charge on cashing checks need not be raised even though the operation is \$6,233 in debt.

I wish that he would tell SGAC Chairperson Josh Grier that there are other ways to break even, such as cutting back on a few luxuries and taking out unnecessary paying positions.

Thanks John Corker—it's good to see that someone is looking out for the students' interests.

Donna 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 WSU-FM.

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

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

The people of Carbondale do not wear blinders—they recognize and have adapted to many of the problems that are connected with the University. Our job at WSU 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

## Don't equate proposed golf course with dormitories

Something's very wrong here. I read an article in the Feb. 2 D.E. in which President Brandt discussed the proposed "Saluki" golf course. Admittedly, I don't know all the facts, but from the information the article contains, there is good reason to question this proposal. After all, 40 years is a long time (signed now, the lease would expire in 2018).

As to the "trade-off" effect of providing an outdoor laboratory—turfs and greens people, I'm sorry to speculate, will become of less and less value over the next 40 years. Take "Survival of Man," President Brandt, a basic General Studies course, and learn about population expansion and the problems that accompany it. Agricultural research and experimentation, if not actual crop production, will far outweigh in importance and value any recreation a golf course could provide.

Further, the credibility of the University as an institution dedicated to "academic excellence," as well as SIU's reputation as a vital contributor to Southern Illinois, suffers in the face of this blatantly opportunistic scheme.

If nothing else, observation of the continuing ex-

pansion of Carbondale should make one realize how paltry a "\$1 million gift" really is. As planned, SIU doesn't even get the 40-year-old clubhouse when the lease is up.

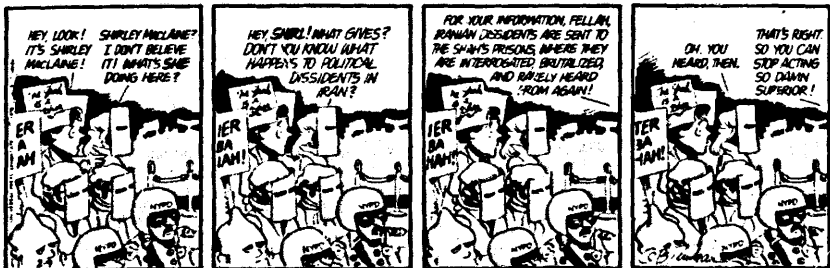
President Brandt's comment, when asked for a "good reason," was that, "we could take the same attitude and ask why we should build dormitories, or a \$9 million Recreation Building that 2,000 students a day are using." Though I realize it was extracted from, perhaps, a more favorable vein, it certainly does look odd in print. You can't seriously equate an 18 hole championship golf course with dormitories or the Rec Center. Richard Heath doesn't own, operate, or collect any revenues from the latter two SIU facilities. Ultimately, he is the only one this course will benefit.

President Brandt, please reconsider.

Mark Taylor  
Senior, Art

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by two other persons.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## Closed doors in Faner 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 SIU. Let's hope that these plans will be realized.

Meanwhile, there is a barrier which could be eliminated right now, at little or no cost, which hampers the circulation of wheel chair students in Faner Hall: closed doors. Why must all of the doors at the ends of corridors in this building be closed during the day? Simple wooden doorstops to keep them open would greatly simplify the lives of the many students trying to go to classes and to the restrooms. As I move down the halls of Faner, I often meet wheel chair students patiently waiting for someone to open these doors for them.

David L. Gobert  
Professor, Language & Literature

# 'Saucer' receives satellite signals; better picture, programs to result

By Michael Utrech  
Staff Writer

The new saucer antenna recently installed next to the Communications Building will result in improved programming flexibility for WSU-TV and an improved picture for its viewers.

The new antenna is designed to receive network transmissions from Western Union's WESTAR satellite revolving 23,000 miles above earth. WESTAR will receive network programming from the PBS main origination terminal near Washington, D.C. and will eventually feed them to every public television broadcaster in the U.S.

WSU used to receive its network transmissions through interconnected telephone landlines 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 simpler system, there is less possibility of malfunctions.

WSU will be one of the first stations to benefit from the new "interconnection" system, says David Rochelle, director of broadcasting services for WSU. "We are one of the very first stations in the southwest part of the country that will be using the new system."

The U.S. is divided into 11 segments for broadcasting purposes and the segment that includes WSU is one of the first to install and use the new system. "We feel lucky because we're in one of the first segments," said Rochelle. "Other stations won't have their systems ready until November. Out of 160 stations, we're in the first 30."

PBS viewers will benefit from improved picture quality and from WSU's new flexibility. In the past, the station could receive only one signal at a time through the old land lines. Now they will have the potential of receiving four signals at once. One signal can be used for immediate broadcast, 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 wondrous 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 WSU, 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 1978. Only American Samoa

and Guam cannot be "seen" by the WESTAR satellites and therefore cannot be served by the PBS satellite system.

The cost of the entire interconnection system will be \$30.5 million, with WSU's unit costing \$150,000. The cost is paid for by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, with help from PBS, the Kresge Foundation and a loan from the Ford Foundation.


Rochelle said that WSU radio will be moving in the same direction with the installation of a small receiving antenna within the next 18 months. This would replace the existing single low-fidelity AT&T 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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 <p><b>"SEMI-TOUGH"</b> 3:45-8:00 Twi-5 15-5 45 / 1 50</p>	 <p><b>GRAYEAGLE</b> <b>BEN JOHNSON</b> 3:15-7:30 Twi-4 45-5 15 / 1 50</p>		
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## 'Design today' topic of talk

Professional designer-author Victor Papanek will speak on contemporary topics in design at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Technology Building A, room 111.

Papanek, chairman of the design department at Kansas City Art Institute, is also an anthropologist, film-maker, educator and television personality. His topic Tuesday will be "Because People Count: Twelve Strategies for Post-Industrial Design." His Wednesday night topic will be "Where To Look: New Directions for Architects and Designers."

Papanek's book, "Design for the Real World," has been translated into 23 languages, making it one of the most widely read works in the field, said Wayne L. St. John, director of the Division of Comprehensive Planning and Design.

His other books include "Nomadic Furniture" and "How Things Don't Work."

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# 'Phantom' looks at rock's underbelly

By Dave Erickson  
Entertainment Editor

Many rock movies, such as those from American International Pictures, were good ideas (like "Wild In The Streets") but due to lack of attention to detail on the film-makers' part, one was often left with the feeling that they were merely skimming an area of culture to milk it for laughs. These films often seemed content to see how many "oh wows" and "far outs," not to mention big bucks, they could draw from the "youth market."

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

Maybe the joyous, liberating side of rock hasn't been expressed on film, but Brian De Palma's "Phantom of the Paradise" displays wit and insight while exploring the negative side of the rock culture. The underbelly of the music is shown, the business and exploitation which, in bringing the music to the masses, often distort the artistic message and cut it off from its creator and his or her original intentions.

De Palma deftly chooses nuances of the backside of rock that are familiar to anyone whose ever read a couple issues of Rolling Stone magazine. (as it existed at the time the screenplay was written) seldom trending into overly-esoteric territory.

"I have always been a fan of the horror genre. In 'Phantom of the Paradise' I was trying to find a new way to enter that world. I thought the rock world is so stylized and expressionistic to begin with, that it would be a perfect environment in which to tell old horror tales," he told a Cinefantastique magazine reviewer after the film was released in 1974.

De Palma paid excruciating attention to detail, finding modern equivalents for the original "Phantom of the Opera" and turning inventive twists on the original plot in some places. At other times he takes the story into unexpected new directions which both surprise the audience by not fulfilling their expectations and serve to carry out his theories.

"We would have made 'Paradise' about the film industry, but people are interested in pop music," Bill Finley, a collaborator of De

Palma's who portrays the Phantom in the film, said when he spoke here last fall. "I think corruption is very much what Brian wants to talk about...how people become something other than what they wanted to be for many different reasons...about how they betray each other and themselves, both in personal and in social terms."

Another theme present in the film is the self-destructive death-impulse that De Palma saw in the rock industry (and seemingly, other facets of life) at the time he wrote the script.

"The music publisher from the 'Opera' becomes a demonic caricature of Bill Graham and every other rock-businessman. The references to Swan Song Enterprises, Death Records, and the company logo, a dead bird, which reinforce the death-impulse theme are a bit too obvious as symbols, but that again is often part of rock-and-roll.) Sure, the exploitative businessman is part of almost every rock film, of many films about youth for that matter, but he's never been portrayed as being quite this...uh...devilish before.

In some ways, dwarfish Paul Williams might seem inappropriate portraying something as foreboding as Commercial Corruption Incarnate. But his koala-bearish qualities serve to intensify his creepiness.

Williams' ghoulishness is set off well (and another statement is made) by the advanced-technological backdrops De Palma places him in. Banks of filters, mixers, and monitors surround him in his studio. He is constantly flipping switches there and in his living quarters, monitoring all activities with his vast array of video paraphernalia.

As the Phantom, Finley runs the emotional gamut. He conveys a convincing innocence and artistic integrity at the beginning of the film as rock-cantata composer Winslow Leach, contrasting it with tormented dementia later on as Swan unmercifully screws him again and again.

Eventually, the viewer's teeth are set to grinding, especially when Winslow-Phantom is reduced to a state where he can't even do that. De Palma has to be eligible for an all-time irony-upon-irony prize for this twist.

Like Finley, the music runs through a myriad of emotions and changes. A band Swan manages

goes from an early-Beatles-Stones image through a Beach Boys phase to a Sha Na Na stage and on to a David-Bowie-Lou-Red-Alice-Coco-per ambience. Winslow's cantata smacks of Elton John but strangely enough at times it sounds identical to the piano songs on Dan Fogelberg's "Netherlands" album, which was released in 1977.

"Phantom of the Paradise" examines with humor and passion, a music industry which, in the four years that have elapsed since the film was released, has grown even more immense.

It is an industry whose product has become a cultural reference point to increasing amounts of people, who might do well to question, as this film does, how free the "music that can set you free" really is.

## 'Classics at SIU' premieres Friday

The "Agamemnon," a Greek tragedy by Aeschylus, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the lounge of the Home Economics Building. The play is the first in this spring's series of "Classics at SIU." Fridaynight dramatic readings sponsored by Classical Studies and performed by students and faculty.

"Agamemnon" dramatizes a story from Greek mythology that includes personal deceit, political revolution and murder, said series coordinator Rick Williams, an assistant professor of Classical Studies. The setting is the palace of the Greek king Agamemnon at the close of the Trojan War. Agamemnon himself is on his way home from the war, unaware that his wife Clytaemnestra has taken a lover in his absence and the two plan to kill him when he returns, Williams continued.

Associate Dean Robert Radtke of the Graduate School will play Agamemnon and Joan O'Brien of Classical Studies will play Clytaemnestra, his wife.

"What we're trying to do is to make the classics available to people who don't have five years of Latin and two years of Greek," Williams said.

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# WSIU 'plays' with ears on Fridays

By Mike Gussolus  
Staff Writer

Archie Bunker, the Flintstones and Columbo were inconceivable to radio audiences listening to Fibber and Molly McGee, The Shadow, and The Lone Ranger during the '30s and '40s.

Equally inconceivable 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 world famous 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-FM92 the drama "The Last Phone-In" by English playwright Keith Waterhouse will be presented.

Waterhouse is perhaps best known for his novel, "Billy Liar," 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 phone-in show soon to be taken off the air. As is the case with most programs of this kind, "Personal Calls," attracts its share of strange night owls and insomniacs.

"Lasting," a play by Edward Albee, kicked-off the 1977-78 Earplay season. The series ambitiously hopes to make radio drama big again," said producer Karl Schmidt, who got the idea for "Earplay" six years ago.

Schmidt would like to create a field for the best writers available. He is trying to coax playwrights Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams into writing for "Earplay."

Since 1971, "Earplay" has moved from producing 7-to-15 minute plays, mostly abstract shorts by unknown writers, to hour-long plays by leading American playwrights sure of their dramatic skills.

Last year National Public Radio distributed "Earplay" to 184 member stations; 157 stations, or 91 percent, broadcast the series -- 40 percent on week nights, 40 percent on weekends, and the others at varying times.

"Earplay" uses the facilities of both the University of Wisconsin-Madison and Minnesota Public Radio, Inc. It was from Minnesota

Public Radio that the "Earplay" series was first produced.

The series continues through May, with 60 and 90-minute dramas that will include originals by Terence Rattigan and Archibald MacLeish; a three-part, three-hour version of "Crime and Punishment"; adaptations of Shaw and Ibsen, plus a dozen new writers.

## IN PENNIES

SANDY, Utah (AP)—An irate dog owner who was ordered to purchase a \$10 dog license dumped seven pounds of rolled pennies on the lap of Ron Reudter, animal control officer here, took the license and left.

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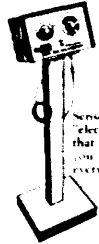
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Cheer the Salukis on to a win and be a winner yourself—

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 Kyler, Jim Smith, Cathie Skawinski, Kay Tee Carmody, Elizabeth Kelly, Jill Schwendt, Jill Sjostrand, Mary Anne Labotka, Diane Stauffer, Sue Jones, and Kelly.

STORES ARE RANKED THE LEAST EXPENSIVE FROM LEFT TO RIGHT

*Food  
Nutrition  
Council*

Item	Kroger	National	IGA Murphysboro	IGA East	Greg's Big Star	IGA West
<b>Cereal and Bakery Goods</b>						
1. Flour, White All-Purpose	1 .98	.89	1.09	.89	.89	.98
2. Gold Medal	2 .98	.98	1.03	.89	.83	.98
3. Cheapest	3 .98	.79	.79	.79	.77	.89
4. Corn Flakes	4 .60	.63	.61	.58	.62	.58
5. Sugar (Household) 5 lb.	5 1.05	1.09	1.19	1.27	1.25	1.25
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>4.59</b>	<b>4.38</b>	<b>4.71</b>	<b>4.42</b>	<b>4.36</b>	<b>4.63</b>
<b>Meats, Poultry, Fish</b>						
1. Steak, Round U.S. Choice	1 1.39	1.39	1.69			
2. Ground Beef, U.S. Choice	2 .88			1.99	1.99	1.99
.982. Ground Beef, U.S. Choice	2 .88	.98	.79	.99	.99	.99
3. frying Chicken, Whole	3 .49	.49	.59	.55	.55	.55
4. Tuna Fish	4 .65	.83	.89	.87	1.19	.85
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>3.61</b>	<b>3.69</b>	<b>3.96</b>	<b>4.60</b>	<b>4.72</b>	<b>4.58</b>
<b>Dairy Products</b>						
1. Milk D (Prairie farms) 1 gal.	1 1.93	1.91	2.05	1.92	1.77	1.95
2. Milk, Store Brand, 1 gal.	2 1.39	1.39	1.67	1.51	1.49	1.62
3. Butter (Prairie farms) 1 lb.	3 1.49	1.42	1.53	1.65	1.45	1.63
4. Margarine, Soft Parkay, 1 lb.	3 1.49	.79	.83	.83	.83	.83
5. Eggs, Grade A Large	5 .59	.78	.67	.68	.58	.74
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>6.23</b>	<b>6.29</b>	<b>6.73</b>	<b>6.59</b>	<b>6.12</b>	<b>6.77</b>
<b>Canned Fruits and Vegetables</b>						
1. Fruit Cocktail (Del Monte) 30C	1 .45	.45	.45	.45	.53	.45
2. Green Beans (Del Monte) 2 1/2	2 .41	.47	.47	.47	.47	.47
Green Beans, Store Brand	3 .33	.39	.37	.35	.39	.37
4. Whole Kernel Corn, Yellow, Del M.	4 .38	.39	.25	.25	.37	.25
5. Whole Kernel Corn, store Brand	5 .35	.33	.33	.33	.34	.33
6. Dried Navy Beans, 1 lb.	6 .49	.43	.45	.45	.51	.47
7. Tomato Soup	7 .20	.23	.22	.23	.21	.23
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>2.61</b>	<b>2.60</b>	<b>2.56</b>	<b>2.62</b>	<b>2.62</b>	<b>2.57</b>
<b>Beverages</b>						
1. Coffee (Folgers) 1 lb. Can	1 3.49	3.59	3.59	3.59	3.39	3.59
2. Coffee, Folgers Instant, 6 oz.	2 3.29	3.59	3.25	3.25	3.25	3.25
3. Tea Bags (Lipton), 48's	3 1.27	1.29	1.39	1.39	1.35	1.39
4. Cola (Coke) 12 oz. cans	4 1.65	1.65	1.79	1.65	1.65	1.65
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>9.70</b>	<b>10.12</b>	<b>10.02</b>	<b>9.88</b>	<b>9.64</b>	<b>9.88</b>
<b>Miscellaneous Items</b>						
1. Salad Dressing, Italian (Kraft)	1 .62	.65	.65	.65	.65	.63
2. Salad/Cooking Oil (Wesson) 24 oz.	2 1.23	1.23	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.05
3. Grape Jelly (Welch) 10 Oz.	3 .59	.59	.69	.69	.59	.69
4. Peanut Butter (Jif) 12 oz.	4 .81	.83	.82	.82	.87	.82
5. Kraft Miracle Whip, 1 qt.	5 1.25	1.29	1.25	1.29	1.09	1.29
6. Ritz Crackers, 12 oz.	6 .89	.93	.89	.89	.89	.89
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>5.29</b>	<b>5.52</b>	<b>5.45</b>	<b>5.40</b>	<b>5.24</b>	<b>5.37</b>
<b>Produce</b>						
1. Tomatoes, 1 lb.	1 .59	.59	.59	.59	.69	.69
2. Ice Berg Lettuce, 1 head	2 .69	.59	.59	.59	.79	.69
3. Bananas, 1 lb.	3 .30	.69	.29	.33	.25	.33
4. Mushrooms, 1 lb. pack	4 1.09	1.19	1.49	1.59	.99	1.59
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>2.67</b>	<b>2.60</b>	<b>2.92</b>	<b>3.10</b>	<b>2.71</b>	<b>3.30</b>
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>34.60</b>	<b>33.39</b>	<b>36.33</b>	<b>36.38</b>	<b>36.61</b>	<b>36.82</b>

Ranking: Least Expensive

Most Expensive

# Judge asks for reform to oppose commitment

(CHICAGO AP) — 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 in 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 chairs 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 so 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."

# STARDUST

Bar & Billiards

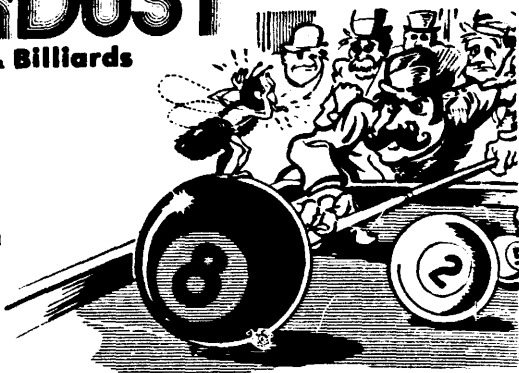
Black or White  
Russians  
\$1.00

Scotch or Bourbon  
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50¢

(Offer good Feb. 9-11)

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Just An Act"

Tonight

IN CONCERT  
MIKE JOHNSON

Thurs. Feb. 9th  
8 PM

SIU Student  
Center Ballrooms

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## Kappa Alpha Psi presents Sweetheart's Ball & Talent Show '78



Admission: Talent Show - Schryock Auditorium, Feb. 10, 8:00 p.m. \$2.00

Sweetheart Ball - Family Inn at Marion Feb. 11, 9:00 p.m. Free

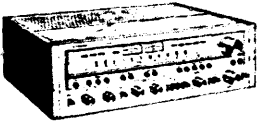
2 aftersets following each event at the Kappa House

# RED TAG SALE

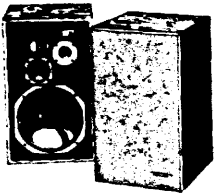
## FRIDAY ONLY

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

**PIONEER**  
**SX-1050**  
AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER



**PIONEER**  
**HPM-100**  
4-WAY 4-DRIVER SPEAKERS

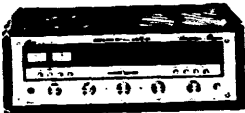


**PHILIPS**  
**GA406**



**MARANIZ.**

2252 AM/PM  
STEREO RECEIVER



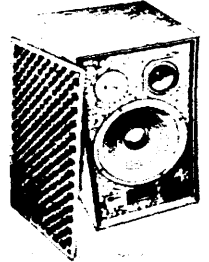
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Artistry in Sound

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10% OFF DURING 1st HOUR  
20% OFF DURING 2nd HOUR  
30% OFF DURING 3rd HOUR  
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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 REDTAGGED. FACTORY SEALED CARTONS, 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  
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**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 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 useless debate on matters not 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 would give them the edge

they need to block approval of the agreement.

As presiding officer, Vice President Walter F. Mondale must rule on a number of questions raised by Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., a leader of the treaty's opposition.

Allen's questions deal with such issues as 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 found no basis for claims by opponents that U.S. taxpayers will end up paying Panama for taking the canal.

"The committee does not believe that such is the case," Sparkman said. "All annuity 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 items not covered by tolls could approach \$1.5 billion.

The future of the canal actually is dealt with in two treaties, but they are considered indivisible. One covers the transfer of control to Panama in the year 2000; the other commits the United States and Panama to guarantee neutrality of the waterway after 2000.

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 proceedings.

*Bleu Flambe*  
LOUNGE

**LADIES NIGHT**

All Night Thursday

Speedrail Drinks 65c  
Beer 40c & 65c

In order to be fair and not discriminate, we are having a men's night each Monday night.

523 E. Main

# SOUTHLAND'S FINAL WINTER C

THURS, FRI & SAT  
FEB. 9, 10, 11

Running Dog Records

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1/2 Off

Caru's

*Blum's*  
FINAL Clearance

A Winter Matchbook Sale  
50-70% Off

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SEEDINGS

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# 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 Gross 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 21, whose "How Sweet It Is Emporium" 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 Creepes, 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 loaves of "whole earth" gravel, straw and mulch; and Dreadzels—glass-filled pretzels.

"People see these cookies with glass 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 fertile area of taking an everyday object, basically defenseless...and transforming it into something obnoxious, lethally dangerous, causing the viewer to focus in on things they take for granted, such as what may be called women's work being examined by women."

Gardner put on her first one 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 twice."



# CLEARANCE SALE

## STORE DIRECTORY

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Welcome 1978 Sale

Selected Hardcover and Paperback Books 78¢ to \$3.00  
Now Only 78¢ to \$5.78

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CORD PANTS JACKETS & COATS  
2 for 1 Plus \$1 50% off



Dress Slacks & Sweaters  
30% Off

# 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 82M. 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 Companies, 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 - juniors (ind. technology, building and design and purchasing majors). Sched. No. 2—Permanent and summer employment (computer science majors and minors, mathematics majors). U.S. citizenship required.

## Tuesday, Feb. 14

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

## Illinois Farm Bureau,

Bloomington: Computer programmer trainees. Any major, but must have minimum of nine hours of DP courses and minimum of 3.0 GPA. Accountants: Minimum of a major in accounting and 3.0 GPA. County Farm Bureau manager trainees: Prefer ag. degree and farm background. Must possess excellent communication skills. Majors: C.S. Acctg., Agric. or any major with min. of nine hrs. of DP courses. U.S. citizenship required.

## Wednesday, Feb. 15

Philip Morris U.S.A. Richmond, Va.: Electrical engineers for permanent and summer work.

(Associate engineers for manufacturing engineering dept.) Majors: EET and ESSE. U.S. citizenship required.

Anaconda Co., Aluminum Div., Henderson, Ky.: Project and process engineers in production, maintenance and design engineering, computer programmers and systems analysts. Majors: C.S., data processing, math—CS-EDP majors, chemistry, EET, EM&M, MET, ESSE. U.S. citizenship required.

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

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Large 28oz. Bottle of Coca-Cola with any pizza delivered Sun-Thurs



DEEP-DISH PIZZA

# SALE

**Tops**  
\$4 to \$6  
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**(assorted) Clearance**  
\$2 to \$4

**Jeans**  
\$10 to \$13  
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**Sweaters**  
1/2 to 2/3 off

**Pants**  
\$10 to \$12  
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**Dresses**  
1/3 to 1/2 Off

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Just fill in the form, clip and mail with \$1 to the Daily Egyptian

# Campus Briefs

The Women's Center will sponsor a program called "Coping with Carbondale: The Job Search" at 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday at 408 W. Freeman.

The Model U.N. Association will hold a raffle from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Student Center first floor. The prize is a steak dinner for two plus drinks. Tickets are 25 cents.

La Leche League of Carbondale-Murphysboro will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at 423 N. 11th St. in Murphysboro.

Phi Alpha Theta, the professional history organization, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge. Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, a doctoral candidate, will read a monograph, "The General and the Virgin: Tomas Mejia, the Otomi Crusader." All interested in Latin American history are welcome.

The Plant and Soil Science Club will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room. The spring banquet will be discussed.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary broadcasting society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Communications Building Room 1046. All are welcome.

The Recreation Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Activities Rooms A and B. Roger Norman from Special Olympics will be the guest speaker.

The Student Advertising Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 810 Kennicott (directions are posted on the SAA bulletin board). A short film will be shown and Helene Rudnick from Career Planning and Placement will speak about the job field in the advertising industry.

## SPRING SEMESTER STUDENT RECREATION CENTER HOURS OF OPERATION REVISED SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 13, 1978

### GENERAL BUILDING HOURS:

MONDAY	7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
TUESDAY	7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
THURSDAY	7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
FRIDAY	7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
SATURDAY	8:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
SUNDAY	8:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

### FAMILY NIGHT

Every Friday 5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

### ACTIVITY AREA HOURS:

#### GYMNASIUM:

Same as General Building Hours

#### MARTIAL ARTS ROOM

Same as General Building Hours

#### EQUIPMENT ISSUE ROOM

Same as General Building Hours

#### MEN/WOMEN LOCKER ROOMS/SAUNA/

Same as General Building Hours

#### GOLF ROOM

Daily 1:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

#### HANDBALL/RAQUETBALL COURTS\*

(Reservations Required)

Monday through Friday - 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday - 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

#### NATATORIUM

Daily - 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

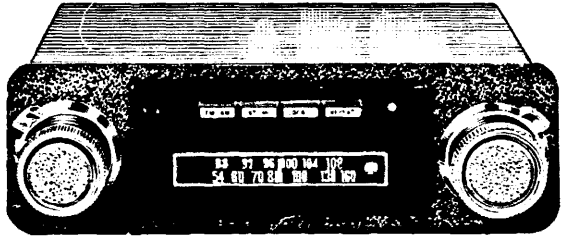
Daily - 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.\*\*

\*Reservations by phone  
or in person when building opens.

\*\*Effective March 27, 1978

Feb. 20, 1978  
Building Hours Will Be  
8:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.

# WE'LL INSTALL THIS IN-DASH AM-FM & 8-TRACK STEREO



**JLL MODEL 871**  
AM-FM-MPX 3-Track Stereo



**WITH TWO  
JENSEN  
6" x 9"  
SPEAKERS**

**IN YOUR CAR,  
ALL FOR ONLY**

**\$ 1 2 9 .**

**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!

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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 more than necessary last year to operate state aircraft because the Thompson administration has failed to act on most of a 16-month-old report aimed at overhauling fleet operations.

The report came 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 aircraft and lease three new ones, and hire a professional manager to assure the state fleet is operated non-politically.

Administration officials said these were among recommendations that haven't been acted on.

William J. Schilling, a Thompson aide, said the search for a new state aviation director to replace Melvin Rosenbloom, who was fired in June, delayed implementing the report.

Thompson finally appointed Arven H. Saunders, executive director of the St. Louis Metropolitan Area Airport Authority, to the aeronautics post on Dec. 31. But Saunders said that so far, "I have not yet been able to get all of the facts and figures and statistics all together to show what I want to know" to act on the report.

Jim Johnson, of Norrbom, who headed the special committee, said replacing four state-owned planes with three leased ones could have saved at least \$140,000 last fiscal year. But he said some of the

report's information is probably outdated, including, possibly, that on which the leasing recommendation was based.

The report also recommended the division resume charging agencies for flights made by their personnel for state business.

Such charges were discontinued in mid-1976, Saunders said. The report suggested they be resumed but he said that remains undone.

The chance for agencies to misuse the planes increases when they don't have to tax their own budgets to pay for flights by their personnel, he said.

The state transportation department also has failed to respond to Thompson's request of last September that it submit reactions to the committee report, officials said.

## Jobs on Campus

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

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

Jobs available as of Feb. 9:

Typists—two openings, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block; one opening, time to be arranged. One opening, clerical, typing skills, general office work, time to be arranged; two openings, good clerical skills, accurate typists, one morning work block, one afternoon work block; one opening, secretary, knowledge of chemistry helpful, 20 hours per week.

Miscellaneous—eight openings, morning work block; two openings, afternoon work block. Several openings, nude modeling, time to be arranged; two openings, maintenance worker, one 8 a.m.-noon, one noon-4 p.m. One opening, janitorial, 7-10 a.m. one opening, sewing, must be able to operate sewing machine, 1-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

## Job seminar set Friday

A seminar on jobs in public relations will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 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 11:45 a.m. The second session will be held from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Participants will be Walker Merryman of the Tobacco Institute, Roy Starke, Jr., corporate radio and television consultant, and Gentry Trotter, director of public affairs-community relations for KPLR-TV, St. Louis.

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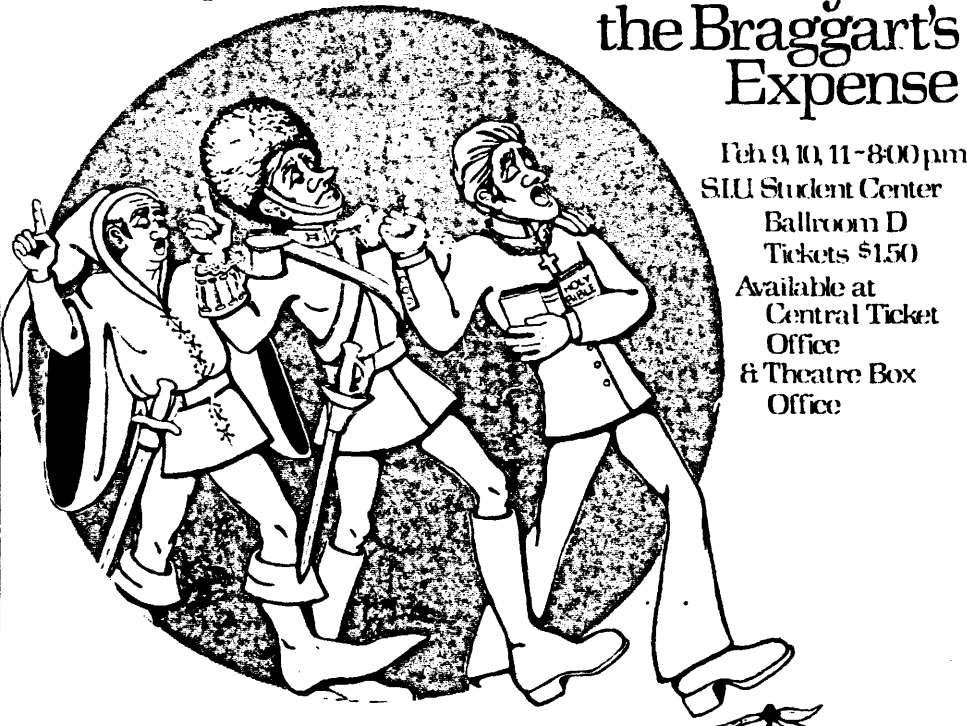
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 SIU Student Center Ballroom D  
 Tickets \$1.50  
 Available at Central Ticket Office & Theatre Box Office



# Campus Briefs

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 Bowen Center at Harrisburg twice a month should contact M.O.V.E. (453-5714). Transportation will be provided.

A "Weight Awareness" group is being organized by the Women's Center. The group, which will discuss eating patterns, nutrition, body image and exercise, will meet Monday evenings. Interested women may contact Helene at the Women's Center, 457-0346.

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 141. All officers must attend.

The Arnold Air Society, for Air Force ROTC, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at 807 1/2 University Ave.

The Division of Continuing Education has extended deadlines for its summer travel-study program to Feb. 15. However, students are encouraged to register as early as possible to ensure reservations. For reservations contact Joe Lynch at 536-7751.

The Annual Dessert Bridge Party sponsored by the SIU Women's Club will be held at 1-4 p.m. Feb. 18. Mrs. Warren Brandt, honorary president of the club, will be the hostess. Cost for the card party is \$1.50 and reservations are limited. Send checks payable to SIU Women's Club to Earline Elkins, 124 N. Rod Lane, or Diane Grunz, 1104 W. Hill, Carbondale, before Feb. 15.

The Department of Radio-Television will sponsor a public information workshop at 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building, WSU-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 on career opportunities at 1 p.m.


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1200 Watt turbo fan. 3 heats & 2 speeds.  
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# 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 this approach has real merit," said Yvonne Steinruck, assistant professor in the department of curriculum, media and instruction.

Steinruck 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, Steinruck said. "We'd like it to 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.

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# Army to see if GIs want union

LONDON (AP)—The U.S. Army, in a continuing effort to make service life more attractive, is paying \$12,000 to a British social scientist to find out whether GIs would like to join labor 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 they feel 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 unions 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 trend in Europe—where Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Holland, Norway, Sweden and West Germany have organizations to watch over servicemen's interests—

is 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 their 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 now pay overtime to military personnel. But the Belgians, British and Americans have fallen way below and in Britain especially, military pay is "25 to 30 percent below

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## Activities

Career Planning advancement and enhancement program, 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.

Block and Bridge Club meeting, 8 p.m.-10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Phi Beta Sigma meeting, 8 p.m.-closing, Student Center Big Muddy.

Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

IVCF meeting, noon-12:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Christians Unlimited meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Video Committee "History of the Beatles" & Animation festival, 7 & 8:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

SGAC Film COMMITTEE "The Party", 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission \$1.00

Phi Alpha Theta Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Isshinryu Karate Club Class, 5:30-7 p.m., 116 N. Illinois 2nd floor.

SAM meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center 3rd. floor north area.

Canoe & Kayak Club meeting, 8-10 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

Hillel U.J.A. meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Forestry Club meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Recreation Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A & B.

## 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 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The program, provided by the Student Health Program, will give individuals an opportunity to look at their lifestyles and gain support in making changes.

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

Those interested in the program can call Preventive Programs at 536-7762.



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3489F102

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3387F94

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3480G94

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3478G95

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LOST WALLET REWARD for finding. Pilot's license, driver's license, SIU ID, Fee stamp, etc. 549-7656.

3383G94

DOG—BLACK and gray Peek-a-poo. Southwest area. On medication. Please return. Call 457-6564 for Ron 549-8291 evenings. Reward.

3464G95

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

FREE MARKET ECONOMICS—alternative to inflation, regulation, Wednesday, Feb. 15, 7:00 p.m., Ohio Room, Student Center. 3475J98

LEARN HUMANISTIC ASTROLOGY—Includes Birth Chart. Register now. Write: Astrological Services DeSoto, II, Call 867-2784.

B217J101

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3366P106

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3485N98

# Thompson: Budget to rise by \$100 million

WASHINGTON—Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson said Wednesday that the state budget he will unveil in Springfield next month will climb by \$100 million to \$200 million over the fiscal 1978 budget but will include no new or increased taxes.

"That may be too low," Thompson told reporters after he testified before the Senate Budget Committee, that his 1979 fiscal plan would involve a \$100 million to \$200 million increase. He described the rise as being about 7 per cent, adding that the figure was based on a \$10 billion 1978 budget that included capital 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 wants to avoid discussion at present of

where the new money would be spent but predicted that "every agency of the state government will see some real growth."

"The biggest increase will come in education," he said.

"Some" politicians persist in the myth that I've hidden money to aid in my reelection," Thompson added. "That's just not true."

Thompson said he may not reach his goal of ending fiscal 1978 with a balance in the general revenue fund of \$75 million but that Illinois Budget Director Robert Mandeville still 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 governor, we've been turned down," he said. "I hesitate to say it's political. I have no basis to say that... Let's just say they never helped us out."

Thompson said the refusal was "of some political concern" to 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 to me about the administration on several occasions."

## Judge says two 'stone-cold'

# Attorney, FBI agent cited in spying trial

CHICAGO (AP)—A government attorney and an FBI agent have been cited for contempt for defying a federal court order to produce FBI documents relating to alleged political spying on thousands of Chicago area citizens.

Judge Alfred Y. Kirkland of U.S. District Court signed the contempt order Wednesday, a day after he severely scolded Robert Rader, a Justice Department lawyer from Washington, and Robert Hamilton, a Washington FBI agent for "insulting...disgraceful and outrageous" conduct.

When Kirkland wondered out loud if the men's superiors knew of their actions, Rader said, "We have received expressed authorization

from the Solicitor General (Wade McCree) and from the Attorney General (Griffin Bell)..."

Kirkland characterized these legal tactics as delaying actions and joking around with the court.

Rader said Wednesday any additional comment would have to come through Justice Department spokesmen—who were not immediately available.

Kirkland said court rules prohibited him from commenting beyond what he said Wednesday. At that time, he said Rader, Hamilton, Bell and outgoing FBI Director Clarence Kelley "...are placing themselves above the law and have done absolutely nothing in this case to suggest that they do not regard

themselves of being above the law."

"You would be great heroes with the Watergate defendants," Kirkland said after accusing Rader and Hamilton of "stalling and delaying and stonewalling."

Bell and Kelley are among several defendants in the case, which consists of consolidated class action suits filed by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the Alliance to End Repression.

Douglas Cassels, an attorney for the ACLU, said it is unclear from Rader's comments to Kirkland whether Bell specifically knew the Justice Department was under court order to produce the material.

Nevertheless, he noted Kirkland's comments came in the midst of a

campaign by the Carter administration to improve the image of the Justice Department and the FBI.

"What yesterday's court session shows is that the FBI still has not learned the lesson of the Watergate years," Cassels said. "And Judge Kirkland is trying to make them understand they are not above the law and must comply with the orders of the court just like any other litigant."

"From a lawyer's point of view it was a once-in-a-decade experience," Cassels said. "It's the first time I've heard anything like that in open court."

Kirkland spent about 30 minutes grilling and lecturing.

## Daily News end likely; Sun-Times reduces staff

CHICAGO (AP)—The editorial staff of the Chicago Sun-Times was cut Wednesday in preparation for the probable folding of its sister paper, the Chicago Daily News.

At least 13 Sun-Times staff members were told they wouldn't be retained if the Daily News folds. Earlier, Sun-Times Washington bureau chief Loye Miller and sports editor John Clendenon were told they would lose their jobs "if and when" the Daily News goes out of business.

Attempts to reach newspaper management officials failed. Reports of the impending dismissals were received from Sun-Times staff members and a union official. Publisher Marshall Field announced Friday that the afternoon Daily News probably would fold unless its financial losses could be reversed by March 4. The paper lost \$11 million last year, he said.

Company officials have said 50 to 75 of the Daily News' 250 editorial employees will join the morning Sun-Times. Guild officials said they understood up to 30 Sun-Times staffers would be fired.

"We requested yesterday that Field Enterprises make known its contingency plans for both papers if the Daily News folds," said Jerry Minkinen, executive director of the Chicago Newspaper Guild, the union that represents the editorial employees.

"Today's action is apparently a result of that request. We want the company to tell the staffers what's going on as early as possible so they'll have a chance to find other jobs. It's about time Field Enterprises leveled with us."

Minkinen said the chances of the Daily News' survival "appear very slim. But we must proceed with the hope it will."

## Thursday's word puzzle

ACROSS	customer	54 Inanimate	56 Leaflet	59 Ungrateful mark	62 Join	64 Body	65 Bushed 2	67 Leather words	70 Usher's sources 2	71 Extent of surface	72 Sure thing	73 Rule the leaf	74 Be ahead	75 Sea eagles						
1 Sailors	5 Plant used as seasoning	9 Dit's something	14 Wind Prefix	15 Japanese gelatin	16 Ending for radio or micro	17 The Vatican 2 words	18 Garment	20 Gout	21 Waterily	23 ... out	24 Break down	27 Twilight	29 Emits	31 Expand	35 Alberta's Medicine					
37 Subtle suggestions	39 Hopsy	40 Assemblé a movie	42 Large Var	44 Rosts	45 Large stream	47 Levels	49 Actress	50 Office	51 formal workers in	52 Landlord's	1 All	12 Blue grape pigment	13 Shiv hoor	18 Logger's debris	22 Unsuccessful one					
25 Money beige	26 Dogma	28 Knight's title	30 Series of steps	32 Snock over 2 words	33 ... a tele	Private rha	8 Money	9 Exacty	10 Laughs quietly	11 All ...	12 Blue grape pigment	13 Shiv hoor	18 Logger's debris	22 Unsuccessful one						
34 More	35 Towel insg	n/a	36 Mine tunnel	38 Knife sharp	14 Leafless plant organs	43 Eng opera composer	46 Seafood	48 Put away	51 Observed	53 Lure	55 Transferable picture	57 Austere	58 Decisive trials	59 German tower	60 A muse	61 Toss	63 Challenge	68 Tennis gear	69 Grassland	88 Temporary craze

### Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

A 14x14 crossword puzzle grid with filled-in letters. The grid is mostly black with some white squares containing letters.

**The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance will be open on a limited basis this afternoon Thursday, February 9, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Student workers will be available to answer basic financial aid questions. The office staff will be participating in a workshop this afternoon.**

A 14x14 crossword puzzle grid for Thursday's puzzle. The grid is mostly black with some white squares containing numbers 1 through 38, indicating the starting positions for the words listed in the puzzle.

# Tigers outrun women cagers

By Bud Vandermalek  
Sports Editor

MEMPHIS—Cindy Scott saw no "Welcome Home" signs in the Memphis State Fieldhouse Tuesday night when she returned to the scene of her collegiate playing days. But she wasn't expecting any. She had every intention of biting the hand that once fed her.

The 10th-ranked Lady Tigers of Memphis State were not about to be anybody's lunch, however, as they rebounded from a sluggish start to earn their own dessert in a 76-64 win over the Salukis that stopped SIU's winning streak at four.

Scott may have had many good times in the Fieldhouse during her career there, but this season's version of the Lady Tigers are absolutely in her home gym. The win gave Memphis State a 14-0 home record and improved their season mark to 21-4. The loss was SIU's fourth in 11 games.

When teams are ranked in the Top Twenty, it is usually not by accident. If there were any doubters on the Saluki bench Tuesday night, their questions were answered in the second half when Memphis State opened up its running game and literally ran past the Salukis.

SIU's patient offense had slowed the Lady Tigers to a walk in the first half, however, and Coach Mary Lou Johns was pleased about the results.

"Our speed won the game for us," Johns analyzed. "I think we wore them down late in the game. We're a young team and sometimes we don't keep running as we should when

other teams slow the ball down. We weren't pressuring the ball enough, but I was happy that we never quit."

A patient offense was a major part of Scott's strategy, but playing much of the first half without Bonnie Foley and Jeri Hoffman was not. Foley picked up her third foul with 12:12 left in the first half and Hoffman committed her third foul with 9:11 remaining. The two juniors have provided much of the Salukis' offense this season so their absence forced Scott to make some offensive adjustments.

The five-point deficit at halftime had Scott smiling about the prospects for the second half with Foley and Hoffman back in the lineup, but her wildest dreams were never realized.

"I thought that if we could stay within 10 points at halftime with Bonnie and Jeri on the bench, we could come back and win the game," Scott revealed. "But then we had some offensive lapses in the second half. We didn't rebound as well as we should have. Maybe we were intimidated."

The rebounding statistics showed both SIU and Memphis State with 40 caroms, but that figure may have given Scott her biggest headache. The Salukis had a decided height advantage over the Lady Tigers and Scott was hoping that advantage would be reflected in the rebound totals. That did not materialize and the smaller Tigers were able to slip into the tall timber to score many of their second-half points on offensive rebounds.

There was another column on the statistics sheet that drew Scott's attention after the game. The Salukis made only six of 17 free throw tries for 35 percent, and many of those misses were the front ends of one-and-one situations.

"I thought I was over our problems at the free-throw line," Scott assessed. "Our missed free throws down the stretch were a vital part of the game. That really disappointed me."

Sophomore guard Betty Booker, who has already scored over 1,000 points in her career, led the Lady Tigers with 31 points. She scored on jump shots and driving layups, as she exhibited the skills that make her an All-America candidate in Scott's opinion. Foley scored 18 points in only 30 minutes of action to lead the Salukis. She was followed by Sue Faber with 16 and Jeri Hoffman with 12.

The women's extended road trip continues this weekend when they travel to Macomb for games with Western Illinois Friday and Northeast Missouri Saturday.

BY HOOK OR CROOK

EAST PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Can you build a better mousetrap? Inventor John Bennett did—for softball. Bennett created a bat with a crooked handle. It takes a bend of 19 degrees at the bottom of the bat. Roger Hamp, a softball player, used it in 1977 and raised his batting average from .350 to .480.

# Spartans to go for title share

Michigan State's 10th ranked Spartans place Big Ten basketball title hopes on the line the next eight days with three games on the road against formidable opponents.

Currently tied with Purdue for first place with an 8-8 record, Michigan State is at Iowa tonight, at defending champion Michigan Saturday and at Purdue the following Thursday night.

If the Spartans win all three games, they could very well assure themselves of at least a share of the title. Even two victories would be helpful but should they lose all three games, the Spartans virtually will

have to abandon championship hopes.

While Michigan State is at Iowa, 3-7, tonight, Purdue plays at Indiana, 4-4, and the Hoosiers are always tough at home where they have defeated Michigan State and fourth ranked Notre Dame.

Minnesota, in third place with a 7-3 record, takes on Wisconsin, 2-6, Ohio State, 5-5, will be at Michigan, 6-4, and Illinois takes a 5-5 record to Northwestern, 2-8.

Michigan State halted a two-game losing streak by averaging its earlier loss to Indiana with a come-from-behind 68-59 victory.

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## Gymnastics team to seek revenge in Iowa State meet

By Steve Conran  
Staff Writer

Iowa State's men's gymnastics team, which is currently ranked third in the nation is scheduled to come to SIU for a 2 p.m. meet with the Salukis Saturday in the Arena.

The Cyclones are known for getting ready earlier in the season than most teams but not improving their performances during the year.

"They seem to get prepared early every year but I don't see how they can reach a peak or stay on top," Saluki Coach Bill Meade said.

"Maybe the high ranking is important to their program."

While Meade works slowly but surely with the Salukis during the season so that the team will peak when it comes time for the national tournament, Iowa State Coach Ed Gagner goes for high team scores early in the year.

"We haven't beat them in a dual meet for a long time, (eight years)," Meade said, "but we have won a few national championships in years that they've defeated us in dual meets."

"It's a team that doesn't make mistakes. It lets you beat yourself."

The Cyclones have several stars returning from last year's team, a squad which despite a fast start, had to settle for a ninth-place finish when it came time for the NCAA tournament.

Stacey Maloney is a strong all-around man who should give SIU's Rick Adams and Kevin Muenz plenty of competition. Maloney won the all-around title in the Midwest Open Championship and placed second at the Windy City Invitational.

Bill Bosslet is another fine all-arounder and Curt Austin is a strong performer in both the floor exercise and vaulting events, according to Meade.

"We need some more scores in the 9.4 to 9.5 range," Meade said. "If we eliminate the little mistakes that we've been making in the first three events, we should have a shot at the .15 mark."

Meade is hoping that the freshmen on the team will continue to improve on their form as well as their tricks.

"To learn a trick is of no value if you don't learn it with form," he said. "Our freshmen come from backgrounds where tricks are the big things. It's not really what you do, but how you do it."

Another bright spot for the Salukis is the resurgence of all-around man Scott McBroom, who has had limited action this season due to an injury to his foot. McBroom came up with a 9.25 score on his vault in SIU's win over Illinois State.



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

The top five teams in last week's Associated Press Top Twenty college basketball rankings each held position in this week's poll.

But the second 15 lost almost half their games, resulting in a wholesale shuffling of teams.

Kentucky, 16-1, beat Georgia 90-73 and Florida 86-61 and kept its No. 1 ranking with 1,140 points.

Arkansas, now 21-1, beat Texas 75-71 and Rice 69-46 and got 879 points to remain No. 2.

Third-ranked Marquette beat Penn State 73-60, then was extended to two overtime periods before defeating South Carolina 69-66. The Warriors, 17-2, garnered 836 points.

The Wildcats collected 52 of 57 first-place ballots cast by the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Arkansas received two first-place votes, No. 4 Notre Dame got two and sixth-place New Mexico received one.

Notre Dame, 16-3, received 723 points as the Irish beat LaSalle 95-90 and Davidson 100-76.

UCLA, beat Stanford 101-64 and California 94-75 to improve its record to 16-2. The Bruins received 566 points.

New Mexico, 17-2, beat Wyoming 94-61 and Colorado State 91-62 and moved up from 10th. North Carolina beat Mercer 73-70 and Virginia Tech 101-89 but lost to Furman 69-63 and fell from sixth to No. 7 with a 16-4 record.

Kansas, 18-3, beat Oklahoma State 83-65 and Oklahoma 69-68 and remained at No. 8. Louisville, 14-3, beat Marshall 85-69 and Cincinnati 83-76 to remain ninth.

Michigan State, 16-3, stumbled from seventh to No. 10 after losing 71-66 loss to Indiana and 65-63 to Michigan before defeating Indiana 68-59.

DePaul, 18-2, moved up from 13th to 11th as the Blue Demons beat Creighton and Oral Roberts. Texas,

18-3, beat Houston and TCU but lost to Arkansas and remained at No. 12.

Virginia, 15-3, beat Maryland but lost to Wake Forest and dropped two notches to 13th. Wake Forest, 15-3 and unranked a week ago, beat Virginia and Duke and jumped all the way to 14th.

Illinois State, 18-2 did not play but the Redbirds jumped from 19th to 15th.

Rounding out the Top Twenty were: Florida State, 16-3, and 15th a week ago; Detroit, 18-1 and unranked last week; Syracuse, 15-4 and 18th a week ago.

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# 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 at noon 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 set-up for AIAW schools.

## U of I-Champaign bans trampolines on AAP's urging

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—The use of trampolines has been banned at the University of Illinois under national guidelines for their use are established.

The action follows a recommendation by the American Academy of Pediatrics, (AAP) which said trampolines should not be used in schools because of the danger of injury.

"Sponsoring any sort of trampoline activity here and at any other school is unwise right now," said Kenneth Clarke, dean of the College of Applied Life Studies and an authority on sports-related injuries.

Clarke conducted a nationwide survey of spinal cord injuries, and the pediatric group subsequently adopted its policy against the use of trampolines.

"Consequently, it is likely that to offer the opportunity for trampolining in itself could be legally judged as negligence, no matter how well the activity is supervised," Clarke said. "Until the AAP statement is modified or put in perspective by another authoritative national body, the moratorium (at the university) will continue."

Clarke said he would work on a set of national guidelines for the safe use of trampolines, but he said it may be three months before they are adopted by the pediatric group or a similar organization.

"I think there is a consensus nationally that these refined guidelines will allow sufficient control over the risk of serious injury without destroying the benefits of trampolining," Clarke said.

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Mark Rohde (54) of St. Louis appeared ready to surrender as Saluki Chris Giles lunged for a loose ball in Wednesday night's game at the Arena. Giles scored 12 points in SIU's 60-58 victory. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

## Basketball takes SIU bounce; Salukis nip Billikens 60-58

By George Csolak  
Staff Writer

Wayne Abrams' 10-foot jumper with four seconds left bounced once, twice and a third time before finally going in to give the Saluki basketball team a 60-58 victory over St. Louis University Wednesday night at the Arena.

Abrams scored his game-winner after he was called on a five-second violation with 26 seconds remaining in the contest. Freshman Chris Giles got Abrams' tip and controlled the ball. Both Giles and Gary Wilson opened the lanes and got the ball to Abrams who put up the clincher, as the crowd of 4,276 stared in disbelief.

The Billikens led the Salukis at the half, 32-29 after 20 minutes of conservative basketball by both teams.

Carl Johnson had the hot hand for the Bills as he hit on eight of nine shots in the first half and had 17 points.

The Salukis, meanwhile, had trouble rebounding and stopping the Billikens. Giles kept SIU in the game as he pumped in 10 points.

The Salukis won the second-half tip and Wilson, who was held to four points in the first half, hit on a follow-up to put SIU within one. The Bills managed to keep pace, however, as Johnson took over once again.

The 6-5 senior finished with a career-high 27 points.

Barry Smith tied the game for the Salukis with 10:14 left on a jumper from the baseline at 48-48. Wilson then scored on a turnaround from the lane to put SIU ahead by two, but he missed two free throws following a foul on St. Louis' Howard Jackson.

Wilson finished with 14 points, after a

slow start but guard Milt Huggins continued his consistent pace as he led the Salukis with 18 points.

The Billikens came back to tie the game once again as Johnson hit on a jumper in the lane, but Wilson hit on a follow-up and Abrams, who finished with nine points, scored on a layup following a steal.

Johnson went back to work and he and Huggins switched off and pumped in four points each. Craig Shaver took over in a one-man team Johnson and hit a jumper from the baseline and added some razzle-dazzle with a follow-up stuff to knot the score at 58-58.

Then Abrams went to work and hit his bouncer to give the hard-luck Bills another tough defeat.

"When I dribbled around the right side I could see that there was seven seconds left. I got the ball behind my head and tried to get him (defender) in the air," Abrams said of his game-winner. "He didn't jump so I took the shot. I thought it was going to go over the backboard."

Saluki Coach Paul Lambert said that the game "wasn't one of our better ones," but added that the Billikens played tough "as they always play us."

"Their zone defense was effective in the first half, but our man-to-man did a super job in that half," Lambert added. "We changed our defense a bit and put Barry (Smith) on Johnson in the second half."

Smith had seven points for the Salukis and Giles chipped in with 12.

The Bills' record dropped to 5-15 on the year.

## Illness forces Texas to withdraw from swim meet

By George Csolak  
Staff Writer

What was originally thought to be a highly competitive swimming meet has now turned out to be somewhat of a questionable affair with the Saluki tankers being the dominant team, according to Coach Bob Steele.

The Saluki Invitational swimming and diving meet will begin Friday night at 6 p.m. and run through Sunday at the Recreation Building pool. But not all of the teams that accepted invitations will make a showing.

Texas, which was supposed to be the Salukis' biggest competitor, was hit by a respiratory virus bug that has infected 26 of the teams 30 swimmers.

Cincinnati, Northwestern and Bradley will not be here either. The majority of the Bradley team is also suffering from a virus and Northwestern Coach Jack Bolger was reportedly run into some budget problems with the school's athletics department and will also not make an appearance, Steele said.

Cincy will be here Feb. 16 for a dual meet and will return for the National Independent's Championships which will also be held here, so 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 quality of depth than the others."

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

Arkansas-Little Rock, Missouri-Rolla, Eastern and Western Illinois, Lincoln College, Oakland University, Southeast Missouri, Wright State and Wabash College will be the Division II entries.

This will be the 10th year for the Invitational. The Salukis held the meet at Illinois State 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. Then the eight swimmers with the best times from the previous two heats will compete in heat No. 3. The top 12 times will receive points.

"The three heats will give the swimmers more 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. on down to 12th place, which will receive one point.

Relay teams will get 32 points for first place and 26 for second, all the way down to 12th place teams, which will get two points.

Scoring will be done by divisions.

The Saturday preliminaries will begin at noon with the diving competition 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.

## Decision to reinstate Kermit Washington a just one

The basketball fans in Houston remember the date: Friday Dec. 9. The Rockets' rooters consider it the darkest day in the history of the National Basketball Association franchise.

The fabulous Forum in Los Angeles was the site for the nightmare in which Kermit Washington of the Lakers demonstrated why he is known around the NBA as one of the league's "enforcers" by forcing the Rockets' Rudy Tomjanovich into an early summer vacation. A normal basketball brawl ended abnormally when Tomjanovich was on the receiving end of a right jab that has been called "the hardest punch in the history of mankind."

Rudy T. who was rushing to the melee to act as a peacemaker, needed plastic surgery to repair the damage and he will not be able to return to action until next season. His agony has been shared by his teammates, who obviously feel the loss of their all-star forward.

The Rockets won the Central Division last year and extended Philadelphia to six games in the Eastern Conference finals, but they are buried in last place this season, 12½ games behind with an 18-31 record. Tomjanovich could win this year's mythical "Most Missed



### In the Bleachers

By Bud Vandernack  
Sports Editor

Player" award.

Although Dec. 9 is solidly established as THE darkest day in Rockets' history, Feb. 19 is also gnawing at the minds of the Texans. That is the day that Washington, who was traded from the Lakers to Boston last month, comes off the suspension list and will be eligible to continue his career in the Celtic Green.

When NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien slapped Washington with a \$50,000 fine and a 60-day suspension, the ex-Democratic leader said he wanted to serve notice that such actions on the court would not be tolerated. He hoped that the threat of large fines and possible inactivity from the sport would help to eliminate the violence problem in professional basketball.

However, Houston fans and

Washington-haters all over the country did not feel the 60-day suspension was harsh enough. They were thinking more in terms of infinity, or at least until Tomjanovich was able to suit up again.

These people were appalled last week when O'Brien announced he was not extending the suspension. The most-hated player in the league will be in uniform Friday night when the Celtics host the New Orleans Jazz.

The decision may not have been welcomed with open arms, but it was a fair and just decision. Admittedly, the punch that rearranged Rudy T's face was disgusting. The whole situation, which was started by the Rockets' Kevin Kunnert, was disgusting. Washington deserved to be punished thoroughly, and he was.

But he has been punished enough.

While Tomjanovich suffers with a broken jaw, Washington suffers with a broken ego. He does not need a broken career, which he may have had if O'Brien had not lifted the suspension.

His pocketbook losses do not begin to cover the extent of Washington's punishment. The hate mail and death threats come daily, and Washington who was known as a gentle giant before the incident, has been forced to slip into seclusion, much the same as an ex-President of a few years ago.

Washington will now be fair game for the hecklers in every NBA city which traveling with the Celtics, so his sentence has not been fully served yet. And the Governor of Texas better have the National Guard ready on Feb. 21 when the Celtics visit Houston.

O'Brien took a merciful step when he removed Washington's chains and allowed him to return to action. There was nothing premeditated about Washington's actions and it is not fair to compound his misery by harnessing him until Tomjanovich is ready to play.

The dark days for Tomjanovich and the Houston Rockets will continue for awhile. But so will Kermit Washington's.