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Daily Egyptian Staff

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W. Frankfort his kind of town, Connally says

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

John Connally, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, brought his campaign to Southern Illinois Saturday with appearances in Harrisburg and West Frankfort.

In West Frankfort, the former governor of Texas attended a rally of approximately 125 people in the high school auditorium who interrupted his speech numerous times.

West Frankfort is considered by many of its inhabitants to have a predominantly Democratic voting public. The last presidential candidate to visit the town was Harry S. Truman in 1948.

"I don't stop in many small towns," Connally said during a question and answer period after his speech. "I like small towns. I grew up in one. These are my kind of people."

Connally's 35-minute presentation opened with a local issue, the important role coal will play in this country's future. He said the mining and use of coal, especially high sulphur Illinois coal, is inevitable if the United States is to become independent from foreign imports.

"Last year we paid $60 million for imported oil," he said. "Just think what we can do with $60 million. Until we get high technology in place, let's mine and burn coal. Coal would bring new industry to Southern Illinois."

Connally said that the government should be willing to suspend "some of the clean air standards" to increase the use of coal. The candidate also steered clear of the use of nuclear power to produce electricity.

Connally attacked President Carter's economic policies and said there is a need for a basic reconstruction of some parts of the government. He projected that the inflation rate would increase to 15 percent if deficit spending continues.

"If we need a basic change in the structure of the government," he said. "We need to prohibit deficit spending. We also need to limit the president to one six-year term, senators to one eight-year term and congressmen to two four-year terms. Let these people come home and live under the laws they made."

Connally said that the United States will have to increase its armed forces if it intends to maintain a leadership role in the free world. He said the United States needs larger armed forces to better deal with the Soviets. He said the inflation rate would rise to 15 percent if deficit spending continues.

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See related story — Page 3
Rebels take 2 towns, hit Afghan capital

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Modern rebels recaptured two towns in Badakhshan province in northeast Afghanistan on Sunday and laid siege to the capital city of Faizabad in bitter fighting with Soviet troops, a Pakistani newspaper reported.

The daily newspaper Jang said the rebels seized the towns of Tashkun Arbo and Bagh in the Kushma district of Badakhshan, and that fighting continued in nearby Zebak. It said they seized arms, ammunition and food from the fleeing Soviet troops.

In Moscow, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda charged that the United States — with the backing of Pakistan and China — is striving to step up offensive operations by the Afghan guerrillas.

The Soviet news media made no direct mention of Western reports that in coming weeks Moscow may withdraw some of the estimated 90,000 Russian troops now in Afghanistan.

Vance tout shocks Olympic Committee

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Members of the International Olympic Committee reacted angrily Sunday to Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's appeal for a boycott of the Summer Games in Moscow. One member called the appeal a "gross discourtesy."

Monique Berlinoix, the IOC's salaried director, said members were shocked by Vance's remarks at the opening of the IOC session Saturday night. Vance declared the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan made Moscow an unsuitable place for the Olympic Games.

On his return to Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, Ali told reporters he considered his diplomatic venture "75 percent successful."

As west to Africa in an effort to generate support for President Carter's call for non-participation in the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow unless the Soviet Union withdraws its troops from Afghanistan.

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

The effects of last year's snowstorms are still being felt by some Carbondale residents.

One year after 122 Carbondale residents received citations for not shoveling snow and ice off sidewalks, the city's attorney's office have been prosecuting the cases.

About 30 ticket holders have taken advantage of the city's offer to plead guilty to the violation and pay a minimum $10 fine and $10 court cost rather than go to trial. Smith of the circuit clerk's office in city hall, said.

Three citizens asked for trial dates to plead their cases in court, according to Smith.

Assistant City Attorney Elizabeth A. Brynes said she offered "wholesale plea bargaining."

"In the history of the IOC, this was the first time a purely political speech had been made at the opening of a season," she said.

Some IOC members, including those from South America, were talking of possibly deferring a decision on the Moscow Games.

Ali calls Africa tour successful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying "there's no place like home, especially when home is America," retired heavyweight boxing champ Muhammad Ali returned to the United States Sunday from Africa.

On his return to Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, Ali told reporters he considered his diplomatic venture "75 percent successful."

As west to Africa in an effort to generate support for President Carter's call for non-participation in the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow unless the Soviet Union withdraws its troops from Afghanistan.

City seeks plea bargain deal

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

In a letter informing the ticket holders of the Supreme Court decision, Brynes said, "At this time, you should decide whether you wish to plead guilty or not guilty. The supeme Court ordinance provides that any person convicted of a violation shall be fined in an amount not less than $10 nor more than $500."

Brynes said the city is offering citizens the chance to pay the fine and not go to court.

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Connally, wrestlers compete for stage

By Karen Guile
Staff Writer

Life went on as usual in West Frankfort, population 9,000, was in 1957 when President Truman gave a speech, according to Mayor Mike McClatchey. He said the crowd of 900 was a good turnout for West Frankfort, where Democrats outnumber Republicans 2 to 1.

"Not everyone knew about the rally, and people don't know all the candidates. Most of the people here would come whether it was Connally or not," said McClatchey, who has been the mayor for 11 years. West Frankfort resident, 70-year-old Art Boor, said he came to the rally because he is a Republican. He claimed to be the oldest voter in town.

"The first time I voted was for FDR. I've voted Republican in every election for the past 65 years," Boor said. "I'd vote for Richard Nixon if he was running."

Outside the auditorium, 11-year-old Jeff Karmel of Franklin County Republican chairman Doug Karmel sat behind a table covered with campaign buttons and literature. Jeff said he and his brother were helping out at the rally, but he said he didn't know much about Connally.

"My dad likes him. I don't know much about him, but my dad wants me to vote Republican because I just don't know who is the best," Jeff said.

While Connally ended his speech with a promise to return after he is elected, the Centralia High School wrestling team took the lead over seven other local Southern Illinois high school teams. A few policemen were outside the auditorium in the background to escort Connally to a van parked in back. Cheers emerged from the gym and auditorium simultaneously.

Plea bargaining, gag orders mark three candidates' disagreements

By Karen Guile
Staff Writer

Three candidates for the Democratic nomination for Jackson County state's attorney were on hand at a debate last week.

The candidates--John Clemens, a Murphysboro lawyer, John Schwartz, the current state's attorney and George Strong, the current assistant state's attorney--took part in a two-hour debate last Thursday at a Young Democrats meeting in Morris Library auditorium.

With the exception of a few issues which included plea bargaining and gag orders, the three candidates displayed similar views.

The fourth Democratic candidate, Murphysboro attorney Brian Revel, did not accept an invitation to debate. He said he had already spoken to the Young Democrats at an earlier meeting.

Schwartz defended the liberal use of plea bargaining, but Strong and Clemens, who was assistant state's attorney last year under Howard Hood, both said they would take a strong stand on limited plea bargaining.

Strong said cases can be bargained in a restricted way and if the cases are properly filed, plea bargaining is not necessary. A prosecutor should not have "his hands tied" to dropping charges in a case where all the "evidence is not available," he said. Limited plea bargaining is a tool that can be used with restraint and it requires a prosecutor to carefully consider a case before negotiating it, he said.

Clemens said there has been a "dramatic increase" in plea bargaining since Schwartz took office. Plea bargaining puts the prosecutor in the position of judge and jury, he said.

Schwartz said he favored the liberal use of plea bargaining because it was an accepted form of resolving cases and a "valuable, intelligent tool effective in making the criminal justice system fair to all."

The three candidates agreed that in cases where a student is the defendant, the jury should not be sequestered any differently than in other cases. Clemens and Schwartz said the jury should represent a cross-section of the community and not a group of the student's peers.

The candidates differed in their views on gag orders. Schwartz and Strong both said that gag orders may be used when the rights of a defendant come up against the public's right to be informed. Clemens said gag orders were "absolutely indefensible" because there is no fundamental conflict between the two rights. He said there is compensation in the law for both the defendant and the public.

Bond set for two

Bond was set at $120,000 each for two men who were arrested in Carbondale last week on charges of the unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Both men were still being held in the Williamson County Jail early Sunday afternoon, according to the Williamson County Sheriff's Department.

Revel Lee Freeman, 32, and Brian K Dunlap, 23, were arrested last Thursday at their Carbondale home. Police confiscated about 1,000 jars of Psycho Mushrooms.

Bond was set at $25,000 each for two men who were arrested in Carbondale last week on charges of the unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Both men were still being held in the Williamson County Jail early Sunday afternoon, according to the Williamson County Sheriff's Department.

Revel Lee Freeman, 32, and Brian K Dunlap, 23, were arrested last Thursday at their Carbondale home. Police confiscated about 1,000 jars of Psycho Mushrooms.

Deadline 1 pm Tuesday, February 12

Signature

Daily Egyptian, February 11, 1969, Page 3

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Letters

‘Chicago trickery’ in snow ordinance?

I would just like to publicly congratulate Carbondale Cardinal Fry for bringing the city of Carbondale yet another step closer to being "The Chicago of Southern Illinois," I am referring to his decision Wednesday, Jan. 30, to order cars parked on snow removal routes to be towed. Fry said that night from Illinois Avenue where there were no snow removal routes to "save" his car. There are no parking signs whatsoever posted; 2) very little traffic on the three lanes, which were closed, and; 3) (most insulting) the lane where the car was parked from was not even plowed, so in essence these cars were towed for no reason.

Talk about Chicago tricks! Sure there are "no parking" signs from 9 p.m. until 6 a.m., but as several policemen I talked to have admitted, and what is fairly common knowledge, these signs have been virtually ignored by the police and drivers alike for the past few years. This sure will be a radio announcement, but does Mr. Fry really expect everyone in Carbondale walks around with a radio stuck to their ears? What station will they listen to? What time was it announced? The next thing you know he will be putting his "emergency" orders on his door and expecting everyone to drop by a read them.

For the uninformed, the cars were towed to the West End Recycling Corp., Southern Illinois University's towing lot and where the car was parked from was not even plowed, so in essence these cars were towed for no reason.

Of course it just so happens that the city of Carbondale has a contract with Lincolns, I mean Karstens. And how clever of Mr. Fry to use his power to give the city a contract along with everyone else. I wonder how much of the towing fees collected finds its way back to Mr. Fry?

And did you know that Karstens will not release your car until you have paid the city's parking fine? And did you know that to take a parking ticket to court you have to post a cash bond worth more than the bond for many criminal offenses in court and for a $5 parking ticket?

So I have sent two nickels to the Carbondale City Council. They are to start a campaign to post permanent snow route signs and by the way, who thought those cute little snowmen signs which were supposed to be posted? Was that your idea Bill "Beaver City" Boyd? (Kudos to the addendum/Public Works Director.) And the other nickel is to start a fund for a one-way bus ticket for Mr. Fry to Chicago. There are a few aldermen up there coming up for election and he obviously has the support of the aldermen.

I don't usually make suggestions about what changes are to take place but it would be a shame because of the peace and tranquility they represent and bring to the world.

Boycott won't change things

There is talk of boycotting the Olympics. It would be a shame because anyone really thought of the consequences?

The boycott will not change their policies of aggression if we do attend the Olympics will go on as usual, but without our support they will not be as strong and other countries will not have U.S. athletes to contend with.

I feel that the Olympics will come to pass— which would be a shame because of the peace and tranquility they represent and bring to the world.

No moral basis for draft-dodging

When students are asked if they will fight, it must be made clear that this time there is no moral issue involved. The question matter what you personally believe—such as you don't really want to kill anyone—this time you have no choice unless you would like to go to war and be killed years at a detention camp, the loss of years fighting for life and recognizing the fact that you are so selfish you have forgotten that freedom must be bought for

The "Bear" wants to eat us all up, don't you know. This time it is not a game like the one we are fighting for the basis of our civilization. Call it oil; call it the will to defend yourself; call it World War III; call it a holy war for freedom.

No matter how you feel our government has failed, remember, under communism there are no letters to the editor.

— Tom Hora, Carbondale

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY. The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to publish a balanced forum of opinion. Within this policy limits, it will encourage discussion of issues and ideas by students and the general public. The opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the views of the University administration. Signed editorials reflect the opinion of the newspaper. Un-signed editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Committee.

LETTERS POLICY. Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to editorial page editor. Room 1247, University Union, Carbondale, IL 62901. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Typewriter double spaced and should include name, address, phone number and e-mail address. Letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider to be of no particular interest will not be published. All letters must be signed.

Washington — In a society, where theoretically the people are masters and government is their servant, agencies of government ought not to engage in vendetta. But the Internal Revenue Service has been waging one, and thereby has the appearance of a vendetta.

Twelve years ago a group of men and women, deeply concerned at the abuse of an individual work· er's rights by the Professional Association of Illinois-Right-to-Work Legal Foundation. Thanks to aggressive leadership and a popular cause, the foundation soon gained a reputation as a redoubtable defender of the Little Guy — the worker who gets ground down by the union shop.

The foundation went to court in behalf of a teacher in Michigan, a telephone worker in Maryland. It fought legal battles for airline employees in Chicago, levels, and other groups. It eventually gained a reputation as a redoubtable defender of the Little Guy — the worker who gets ground down by the union shop.

The foundation raked up an impressive string of victories. As you can imagine, these successive gains—stings Eventually began to penetrate the elephant hide of the AFL-CIO. The foundation operates on a total budget of $1.6 million a year; it has only 14 full-time staff attorneys. There is no way even to estimate the combined resources of the great unions, but we are dealing here with a very small David and a very large Goliath. And Goliath began to get mad.

So it came to pass that the giants of organized labor waxed wroth, and being wroth, they conveyed their displeasure to the Internal Revenue Service. The giants of labor, who despise the IRS, took it upon this petty outfit, and they demanded that the IRS publish them before the body as a refutation for ratification. Specifics, they demanded that the IRS revoke the foundation's certificate of incorporation. The IRS made the loat encumbered around the neck of the IRS, but they made it clear that the IRS would not revoke the foundation's certificate. The IRS would not revoke the foundation's certificate — a certificate that had been effective since 1968. The IRS said the original exemption had been granted in "error." In the government's view, little David never had been entitled to exemption in the first place.

Why was this? Under IRS regulations, a foundation is entitled to exemption if it promotes social welfare by defending "human and civil rights secured by law." The IRS astoundingly took the view that a right to work is not a human or civil right secured by law. If the IRS, the individual worker may have certain statutory rights, but it is not a "fundamental" right that might be deemed essential to the orderly pursuit of happiness by the free men. Therefore, exemption denied.

The IRS did not stop there. It inexplicably revoked the foundation's certificate—a certificate that had been effective since 1968. The IRS said the original exemption had been granted in "error." In the government's view, little David never had been entitled to exemption in the first place.

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Commentary slips into songs of Prine

By Craig DeVries
Staff Writer

A lot of critical analysis has gone into the songs of lyricists like John Prine. Critics search their works looking for hidden meanings, deep imaginations, and intricate commentary on life and its frayed edges. John Prine thinks they’re wasting their time.

“I have enough trouble writing songs, let alone looking at them from far away and figuring what they’re all about,” he said Saturday. “If I wanted to write a song about

A Music

life, I’d put it out front and say that’s what it’s about. I can’t take on all life.

Relaxed in his dressing room after the performance before a sell-out crowd in Shryock Auditorium, the veteran musician admitted that the creative process does leave room for some of that deep commentary to sneak into his work.

“A lot of times, I’ll write a song and I won’t know till I’m done with it what it’s about. I’ve got to look at the thing and go ‘What’s this about? I’ve got to take responsibility for this thing’,” he said.

The Chicago native stroked his thick black hair and laughed.

Prine said he usually writes in batches, with one song leading to another. Isolating himself is one way to make songs happen, he added, but certainly not the best.

“I don’t really feel like doing it, it doesn’t make any difference where I am,” the 34-year-old artist admitted. “But then again, if lightning should happen to strike and I’m out doing something else, I can make of it anything I hear. I just have to get to the closest guitar and make sure I get it down.”

Drawing heavily from his older material, Prine performed solo for the first time in two years Saturday. The show featured fine renditions of some of his better known songs like "Sam Stone," "Dear Abby," "That’s the Way That the World Goes 'Round," and the as-yet-unrecorded "Bottomless Lake."

Prine consistently picked his audience up, then set it down, interweaving songs like "Hello In There," a heart-wrenching ballad about old people, with others like the comically right-on "Illegal Smile."

He seemed quite comfortable and let go several deeply satisfying grins after playing songs that seemed to feel particularly good.

The concert contained no selections from his newest release, "Pink Cadillac," an album on which Prine collaborated with his own band for the first time in his career. The songs on that album were written to be performed with a band, which explains their absence from Saturday's show.

"It’s a lot easier to play with people you’re used to when you’re making an album rather than using a lot of studio musicians," obviously drained from his performance, Prine spoke in a quiet, hushed tone.

He said that having his own band makes going out on the road easier. "It’s more musical," he said.

"Pink Cadillac" was recorded in Sun Studios in Memphis, Tenn., with the help of Knox, Jerry and Sam Phillips. It is a fairly upbeat album; a bit of a departure for Prine.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Clark interesting, but not captivating

By Craig DeVries
Staff Writer

Dana Clark is a versatile, talented musician. She sings well and plays the piano, guitar and flute with equal grace. As a performer, she’s interesting and entertaining. As a composer, she’s nothing we haven’t heard before.

The only problem with Clark’s International Cof­
feehouse performance Friday in the Student Union was that her songs just weren’t catchy enough to keep an audience captivated. Although a few of her compositions were in­
novative and fun, for the most part they were fairly run-of-the-mill.

The SIU-C graduate did deliver a diversified per­
f ormance. She divided her time evenly between the guitar and piano and between soft, pretty ballads and jazzed-up rockers. She is a versatile singer who can whisper her ballads in a sassy, trilly voice and punch out her hearty tunes in a husky manner.

Some of her better songs relate to her years at SIU-C.

"Mary Lou’s Cafe" is one of those. The song about the local diner dating back to the days when it had just one employee, Mary Lou.

She dedicated another song to her college days, visiting it to "all the students I didn’t do and all the partying I did do." Proof of that fact was evident as Clark attended SIU-C.

Another interesting tune that was quite catchy was called "Good Day Mr. Goodday," a catchy, bright song with bright lyrics and some fine piano riffs. Another nice selection was "Your Place or Mine," a waltz for the most part with a little rhythm from her flute. A nice ballad was "Homemade Driveway," which took her back to a simple, light childhood.

Most of those songs will be on her forthcoming album "New Shoes."
Photos exhibit suburbia satire

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Eliot Siegel was trying to make a "mockery of the suburb" when he started work on his photography exhibit "Life After Suburbia." Instead, Siegel's opinions changed and his "nicer side" was revealed.

Siegels' exhibit consists of 24 black and white prints that represent suburban life in America. It includes photographs of lawns and houses, trees and cars, and a family sitting around their swimming pool. "Life After Suburbia" is currently on display on the second floor of the Student Center.

"I've lived 15 years in suburbia. I have very deep-rooted feelings for it," said the native of New York.

"Usually people grow up in a suburb, but after they grow up they don't want any part of it," said Siegel, who wants to return to New York to do fashion photography.

That is the attitude Siegel had before he spent about 50 hours of shooting time in his hometown of Rockland County, New York. "I shot the whole county. None of the photographs are of my home," said Siegel, a resident assistant at Freeman Hall.

Siegels, a graduate student in photography, said he wanted to shoot the exhibit in black and white in order to give an element of abstraction to the work.

In a paper explaining his exhibit, Siegel wrote: "I ventured to expose the satirical yet remain sensitive to the beauty and culture all its own."

Siegels said that shooting children in the suburb really turned his negative opinion around.

"I believe some of my best shots are of the kids. I tried to shoot them differently, not the typical cutsey shot," he said. "Life After Suburbia?" is Siegel's second show at the Student Center.

Prine writes in batches

(Continued from Page 5)

"It was the first time I was doing with the band and I wanted to do it almost live. I wanted everybody to feel real loose, like we were on stage almost," he explained. "The record started sounding more and more up the closer I got to calling it an album, so I had to be careful. One more ballad could have made the thing top-heavy."

Still, Prine said, he will always write ballads like the ones he played Saturday night.

"With a band you don't need to write a whole bunch of ballads. But I know I'm always going to write ballads anyway, so I want to try to round things out by having enough up things to balance out everything."

With seven albums now to his credit and plans to begin recording another in April, Prine said he is satisfied with the way his career is going.

"I'm lucky to have a record company that gives me the money to make the kind of albums I want," he said. "It's a wonder that we're out there being able to support a band and make records."
Play tries hard, but...

By Diana Pinnor
Staff Writer

"A Private Ear" tried very hard, but didn't quite make it. The characters were just a bit too cliched, the lines a bit too trite to be convincing, or for the most part, to be even funny.

The one-act play, written by Peter Shaffer and performed Friday night in the Student Center, depicts an evening in which Tchaik invites Doreen over for dinner. Tchaik is a stereotypical loser around women and Doreen is the "sweet little thing" with whom he has fallen madly in love.

But, while those songs were good and captivating, Bishop was more at home when in a good mood. That mood returned when he launched into "The Street Where You Live," which led to an absolutely wonderful story about a teenage gun. He elaborated his finest storytelling abilities in this tale about the most beautiful girl in Indianapolis, a girl so cool that she carried a "karma trump card."

When Bishop asked for "audience participation" for his grand finale, he got it willingly. He got the crazed teener response he wanted and more.

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Squirrel outlasts short-circuits

Quints born to Chicago couple 9 weeks early but 'doing fine'

By Paula Walker
Features Editor

The sound of the Fourth of July filled the air as thousands of people gathered at the Student Center's Video Lounge. The event was the annual Fourth of July celebration sponsored by the Student Programming Council. The lounge was filled with people of all ages, young and old, enjoying the festivities. The air was thick with the smell of grilled food and the sound of music. People were dancing and singing along to the music, creating a festive atmosphere.

Buck's banjoist shines

By Jim Bonnett
Student Writer

Bluegrass fans experienced a pleasurable mix of traditional bluegrass, country, rock and jazz during a performance by Buck's Stove and Range Company at the Big Room in the Student Center Friday. The four-piece band started its show with the traditional bluegrass standard "Last Night," mandolin player Charlie Brown showed his virtuosity on the very first song. Brown's fingers flashed all over the fretboard of his instrument and displayed a jazz influence at times.

Brown often traded instrumental solos with banjo player Roger Banister. Although Brown's mandolin playing dominated most of Buck's Stove's show, Banister's back-up techniques complemented and enriched the mandolin sound. "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," the well-known Earl Scruggs tune, allowed Banister to shine with a long, fast-paced melodic break. He played all the way down the banjo's neck while holding onto one very fast, high note. His style of holding a note gave the audience the feel of a rock influence in his playing.

Filling the bottom end of Buck's Stove's sound was Denise Banister, Roger's sister, on the not-so-traditional electric Fender bass. She also sang her lead vocals with a clean, soulful country feel.

Dolly Parton's "Jolene," displayed Denise's vocal style. "Jolene" began with Denise singing accompanied by a slow, soft guitar accompaniment. The banjo then started to speed up the song up while staying in the background. The chorus rang with a three-part harmony supplied by the Banisters and Brad Herron.

The Stove's banjoist shines

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The Buck's Stove and Range Company presents progressive bluegrass with the right approach. This band, its blend from differing musical influences to give bluegrass more dimension and credit for bringing some new programming to the Big Room.

All of the night's performances were well-received by the audience. The show ended with an encore of "I'll Fly Away," sung by David Moeller, the group's bassist. The crowd cheered and clapped, indicating their appreciation for the band's performance.

The evening was punctuated by a few interruptions. A quarrel between two band members raised a few eyebrows, but the audience remained focused on the music. There were other interruptions as well, but the atmosphere remained positive overall.

While the Consort Committee was trying to find another amplifier, the disco went on. Despite the problem, the dance floor was packed with people of all descriptions. The music, which consisted mainly of Squirrel's own songs, was danceable. The group played only about 30 minutes before its guitar amplifier went out.

When the Consort Committee arrived, they immediately tried to find another amplifier. After a few minutes, they were able to locate one and the show continued. The audience was pleased with the performance, and the band was able to maintain a positive attitude throughout.

The evening was a success, and the band was able to connect with the audience on a personal level. The performance was well-received, and the audience was able to enjoy a night of music and entertainment.

The next show at the Big Room is scheduled for next Friday. The band will be performing "Last Night" as the opening song, setting the tone for a night of music and entertainment. The audience can expect a similar performance with the same level of energy and quality.

The Buck's Stove and Range Company's reputation is solid, and their performances continue to impress. With a diverse range of musical influences, they provide an engaging and entertaining experience for the audience. The next show promises to be just as enjoyable, and the audience is eagerly awaiting their return to the Big Room.

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Pittsburgh area layoffs inspire Klan

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Civil rights leaders say the Ku Klux Klan is zeroing in on the economically troubled Pittsburgh area, concerned about possible robberies because of steel mill layoffs, school integration tensions and scattered cross burnings.

"We're faced in Western Pennsylvania with economic decline and a growing lack of resources," said Harvey Adams, head of the local NAACP. "A scapegoat is needed and who better than the blacks and other minorities?"

Police report at least half a dozen suburban cross burnings in the past two months — one on the lawn of one of the few black families in McCandless Township — and Klan leaders from Eastern Pennsylvania have made known their intentions to win over the area.

"Pittsburgh will soon be No. 1," said Raymond Doerfler, Grand Dragon of the Pennsylvania chapter of the Invisible Empire-Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, in an order based in Louisiana. Doerfler is from Morrisville, Pa., outside Philadelphia.

From August to November, Pittsburgh lost 5,000 steel jobs, then an additional 1,700 in December, the sharpest drop since March 1979. U.S. Steel announced plant closings that will take 600 more jobs in coming months. The total work force in basic metals is 50,300.

Glass factory closings account for an additional 800 lost jobs, a zinc factory shutdown for 1,500 more.

Civil rights leaders say they fear the victims of the economic troubles will be blacks and women.

Charles Wilson, civil rights director of United Steelworkers District 8, said the Klan is focusing on reverse discrimination sentiment, particularly because of a consent decree that gave back pay to certain female and minority workers in the nine biggest steel companies. The decree also ordered affirmative action hiring and promoting.

Doerfler's group, said to number about 1,500, is planning a spring recruiting drive in Pittsburgh, where blacks make up about 22.2 percent of the 2.3 million four-county metropolitan population.

"It's more than just a coincidence," said Wilson. "With the decline in steel production, they seem to know what's going on and they're scheduling marches and rallies around that."
**Women will face same risks, hardships in war official says**

WASHINGTON - AP - If America goes to war, women soldiers will share many of the same risks and hardships as their male counterparts, a Defense Department official says.

Lt. Kathleen Carpenter, deputy assistant secretary of education for defense equality, says women soldiers might not be in foxholes, but they would be firing large volume cannon at high-altitude anti-aircraft guns, driving trucks and performing other jobs at the front line troops.

"Women won’t be in hand-to-hand combat," she said. "They’ll be misslesmen, firing phospher missiles. And where do you think the direct hits will be?"

Despite President Carter's decision to ask Congress for authority to register women for the draft, most experts say it is unlikely that women will be drafted.

Congressional leaders doubt that Congress will approve the legislation to register women, much less change laws to generally bar them from combat operations.

Carpenter made it clear he does not want women registered for potential combat duty.

But in an interview in her Pentagon office, Carpenter, a lawyer, said Americans are holding themselves if they think women could not be in support positions, might not be in dangerous situations.

"The whole idea of warfare today is to cut off the supplies first, then the front line troops," she said. "It’s not a question of whether our women will be shot at. There’s no question they will. The question is whether they can be useful."

She said it’s not unusual for military women to be exposed to danger.

Carpenter said: "During World War II and in Vietnam, the worst place to be was on a transport ship."

**Governor cited in new FBI probe**

By The Associated Press

The governor of Louisiana and 12 other state officials have been summoned to appear before a federal grand jury in connection with the FBI's undercover investigation of bribery and insurance kickbacks in four states, a Baton Rouge newspaper reported Sunday.

The year-long FBI operation, code-named "Puget," has so far led to the indictment of a New Orleans rackets figure and a Louisiana state senator who have also reportedly been wired with a microphone and led to suburban Oklahoma and Arkansas.

At least two legislative leaders - Texas and Oklahoma admitted over the weekend they accepted large sums of money following meetings to discuss state insurance contracts, but said they had no intention of keeping the money.

FBI agents reportedly made payoffs to obtain public employee insurance contracts for Prudential Insurance Co., which competed in the probe, agents were quoted as saying.

In Texas, House Speaker Bill Clayton said he has kept a stack of $100 bills given him as a political donation in a "safe place" for three months. The money has not been touched, looked at, or counted since that day.

**Student leader to meet with Carter's staff**

By Robin Saponar

Staff Writer

Student President Pete Alexander has received an invitation to meet with officials at the White House to discuss foreign and domestic policy issues.

Senior members of the White House staff and members of the National Security Council and domestic policy staff will participate in the meeting on Feb. 15.

Discussion sessions will focus on specific areas of involvement for students. Also scheduled is a meeting with President Jimmy Carter.

Alexander plans to attend the meeting, although he doesn't know yet how the trip will be funded.

"If I feel it's appropriate to go, I’ll be interested in going to the University," he said. "I'll probably use some of my own money, unless someone feels benevolent."

The Undergraduate Student Organization has agreed with the Graduate Student Council to postpone a special election that was scheduled on Feb. 15. Students were to vote on the divisional status of the SIUC athletic program. The GSO tabulated the resolution because of the date change in the last Senate, proposing instead that the referendum be included in the general Student Government election slated for April. Alexander said that the election commissioner is looking into the possibility of holding the special election in March.

"If we wait until April, the issue will go on over break," he said. "This is too important to put off."

Alexander said the Blue Ribbon Commission was set up by acting President Hiram Lesar, mending a sense of direction from direct student input. The committee is able to look at intercollegiate athletics at SIUC.

**Campus Briefs**

English majors who wish to apply for the 1980-81 SIU Press Scholarship should see Early Little, director of undergraduate programs in English, in room 229B by Wednesday. Those wishing to apply should bring a recent paper. The internships of publishing, including editing, preparation of manuscripts for printing and marketing.

Brookman Schumacher, professor and coordinator of rehabilitation counseling training at the SIU Rehabilitation Institute, recently presented a paper to the Minnesota Personnel and Guidance Association Winter Conference titled "Rehabilitation Services to the Mentally Ill in the 1980's."

The American Cancer Society will kick off its annual fund drive Tuesday. The state chairman, John E. Jones, senior vice-president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., will speak at the luncheon meeting in the president's house Thursday. The Cancer Society volunteers are expected to be at the program sessions which will run from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Tom T. Dunagan, professor of physiology at SIU, will speak to the Crab Orchard Retired Club on the topic of heartworm in dogs and intestinal parasites which affect both dogs and humans. The presentation will be made Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Student Lutheran Center, 700 S. University Ave.

The SIU Newcomers are having a wine and cheese tasting party Saturday at 8 p.m. at the home of Bill White, RR I, Box 282M, Carbondale. Interested persons should R.S.V.P. with a check for $3 per person, payable to SIU Newcomers, by Saturday. Questions can be answered by calling 457-2265.

Phi Beta Lambda will observe National Future Business Leaders of America-Phi Beta Lambda Week this week. Dale Bates, Illinois State Phi Beta Lambda, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in General Classrooms 121.

**Carbondale Park District**

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Wednesdays Feb. 13-March 19 4:00-5:00 p.m. Fee: $9.00

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1st organizational meeting for summer softball program: Wednesday, March 5, 1980 6:30 p.m.

Carbondale Park District Community Center

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Daily Egyptian, February 11, 1980
The Daily Egyptian

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ROOMMATE IMMEDIATELY for Lewis Park Apt., own room, 1st month's rent paid, all utilities included. Call 549-6132.
Tankers gain lead in own invitational after two rounds

(Continued from Page 16)

better than second-place Bill Ludbort of Iowa State.
So it looks as though the Salukis have captured another
invitational title. But Groseth echoed the feelings of most
coaches when he evaluated the meet.
"We really like it down here," Groseth said. "It has an ex-
cellent facility, it's well-run and it offers a lot of competition. I'm really pleased."

HAWAIIAN OPEN

HONOLULU (AP) -- Andy Bean fired a final-round 66
Sunday to set a Hawaiian Open tournament record of 266 for 72
holes and win the $250,000 tournament by three strokes.
Bean started Sunday's round with birdies on the first three holes.

Tenth-ranked Duke
loses to Marquette;
third loss in row

By The Associated Press

Oliver Lee scored three of his
21 points in the final minute as
Marquette squandered a 15-point lead, then hung on for an
80-77 college basketball victory over 14th-ranked Duke Sunday
in a nationally-televised game.
The Blue Devils, who dropped their third consecutive game,
almost pulled it out as 6-11 center Mike Gminski tallied 17
points in the last 14 minutes after going scoreless earlier.
Duke, which won its first 13
games of the season, slipped to
17-6 while Marquette improved
its record to 13-7 with its third
consecutive victory.
Duke was led by Gene Banks
with 24 points.
The Blue Devils, down 64-45
about midway through the
second half, battled back and
knotted the score at 73-77 on a
layup by Vince Taylor.
After running down the clock,
Lee hit on a 10-footer with 42
seconds remaining, giving the
Warriors a 77-77 lead. Michael Wilson's layup
gave Marquette its final
margin.

Penn State tips lady gymnasts

By Rich Klaus
Staff Writer

Bouyed by all-arounders Ann
Carr and Marci Foster, the
Penn State Nittany Lions edged
the Lady Salukis women gym-
nasts, 142.15-140.25, in Sunday's
dual meet at the Arena.
The victory was the 25th in a
row for the Nittany Lions. PSU
has not been beaten in a dual
meet in over three years.
Carr, a senior from
Philadelphia, Pa., took first
place in the all-around with a
score of 38.30. Carr recorded
scores of at least 9.0 in each
event except the floor exercise,
where she notched an 8.9.
Carr's top score of 9.25 in
balance beam also was the
meet's high score. She added a
9.10 in uneven bars and 9.05 in
vaulting.
Foster, a sophomore from
Gloversville, N.Y., took third in
the all-around with a score of
35.85. Foster's top score was a
9.15 in vaulting.
SU's Val Painant took second
place in the all-around with a
score of 35.70. Painant tied with
PSU's Carr for second-high score
with a 9.25 in vaulting. The
sophomore also recorded a
9.15 in beam, 8.75 in floor and 8.9 in
uneven bars.

Freshman standout Pam
Harrington of SU was fourth in
the all-around with her score of
35.40.
Lady cagers lose to ISU, top EIU

(Continued from Page 16)
SIU at bay until 3:34. Verderber tossed in a soft bucket to put the Salukis ahead, 46-46.

After an ISU time-out, the Redbirds hit six straight points to put the score at 64-66 with 1:34 left to play.

Erickson managed to move the Salukis within two points at the 1:00 mark but Landes killed two free throws.

Erickson led the Salukis with 16 points. Boyes had 14 and Green added 12.

Saturday night was a game to end all games for the Salukis, as they unleashed a mind-boggling 52 first-half points. Erickson set a new SIU, single-game assist record with 14.

"Connie is just super. She has such great peripheral vision on her passes," Scott said of the S-I guard.

With assists from Erickson, Green was able to rock up 21 points, while Kelly Rogers totaled 14, along with eight rebounds.

The game was close early, as the score was knotted at 10 with 11:28 to play in the first half. But the Salukis moved into high gear as Sandy Martin tossed in a bucket to make the score 25-17 with 4:38 left to play in the half.

SIU exploded early in the second half by boosting its lead to 60-31 at the 19:13 mark of the second half. After that, Eastern never challenged SIU.

Scott saw some very impressive play by her second stringers. Mary Scheller, a 5-8 freshman, dumped in eight points, with her final two coming at the buzzer. Vicki Stalko, Beth Stevenson and Joyce Gallagher played well, according to Scott.

"Our second string put together a real good game for us," Scott said.

Wrestlers down SEMO, 23-19

By Dave Kane

Salem Waver

Old standbys and a much-needed win in an upper weight class brought the SIU men's wrestling team to its fourth dual meet win of the year Saturday at the Arena over Southwest Missouri State.

The final score was 23-19, but it almost read as a forfeit win for the Salukis when the Bears were an hour and 15 minutes late because of heavy snow in Missouri. But a win will be taken in any form, and SIU Coach Jim Long was pleased once the actual competition started.

"We were really aggressive," Long said. "We went out and took it to 'em the entire meet from start to end! That's what did it for us."

The early going went much the same as last Tuesday's win over Southeast Missouri as Mike Dellagatti at 118, Tim Dillick at 132, Jack Wotier at 142 and Eric Jones at 158 all captured victories, with Jones pinning SWMO's Glen Ryan at 3:37.

Freshman Dan Davies came up with a draw against the Bears' Bob Hitts at 134. Hitts, a senior, holds a 20-9 overall record.

At 150, the Salukis' Gus Kallal held an 8-4 lead over Rich Dahn when the Bears called a timeout, but ended up in a 9-9 draw. Looking ahead, it appeared that the Bears could claim the dual meet win with the weight disadvantage held by SIU in the upper weight classes and SIU's Jeff Walker dropping a 4-3 decision to Scott Lowery.

But the Salukis' Brad Cast, after building a 6-1 lead with Randy Waggoner at 177, held on for a 5-4 win that proved to be the winning margin.

It was the final home meet for the Salukis, who have four dual meets on the road left in the regular season.
Lady cagers split weekend games
By Dick Seymour
Staff Writer

ISP's 65-56 victory over Illinois State Friday afternoon as 86-34 trouncing of Eastern Illinois Saturday gave the Salukis a chance to face off with Bradley, a team a weekend to remember.

In the Iowa Pacific Coliseum, Sargent, who scored 13 points, hit a three-pointer to give the Salukis a 52-46 lead going into the final half.

Sargent's hands. forward Beth Veda Sargent, being sick, took over.

"You just can't let a team like Bradley get out ahead like that," said Bob Landes, who sat in the Sobell Anderson area.

"In the Sobell Anderson area, we've got this crowd and the kids kept coming back," Landes said.

"We were a victim of our own turnovers. They did a good job of pressuring us," Gottfried said. "We didn't capitalize enough on their turnovers, and when we did, our shots were having trouble dropping in.

"Our defense was solid again," Gottfried added. "Except for that one cold spell.

The Salukis outrebounded the Braves, 39-34, and outscored them in the second half, 35-31.

Ed Thomas and Wayne Abrams each had seven rebounds. Charles Moore and Charles West each had five apiece.

"We still bothered them with our press," Gottfried said. "We knew they would be expecting our half-court trap early, so we didn't use it right away."

But the defense worked well," the coach said. "Anderson was limited to only eight points in the second half.

ISU scored all 21 points with 21 points Thursday against Drake, scored just 30 Saturday.

"Our shooting will have to improve for the remainder of our games," Gottfried said.

The season is far from over. We still have five more games before the Valley tournament.

The Salukis play Wright State Monday in Omaha, Neb. at 7:30 p.m.

NASCAR CLASH
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) Dale Earnhardt, NASCAR's 1979 Rookie-of-the-Year, pulled ahead of a 12-car pack on the back straightaway Sunday to win the 2nd Annual Daytona 500 with a $50,000 purse.

Tankers capture lead in invitational
By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

After the first two days of the Salukis' 10th annual invitational, swimming and diving meet at the Student Recreation Center, things were looking good for the Salukis.

Spinky Iowa State stayed the Salukis, 485-355, prior to Sunday's competition.

Bill Chip Lockie edged SIU's Pablo Restrepo in the 100 breast. Rick Theobald and Garry Mastey finished first and second respectively in the 200 breast.

Ed Abrams, who Steele said would be expecting the Salukis gave up the lead for the Salukis went to the hot spot.

Barb Verderber, Diane Ruby and Mike Moore, who Steele said would be expecting

"We're a team, and we're a unit," Gottfried said.

"The Salukis led 12 at halfway, 41-29, after being tied at 16. Gottfried said he was pleased with the way his squad reacted to being down the entire game.

"The kids kept coming back," he said. "It's not an easy place to play in for a visiting team.

A sellout crowd of 7,300 watched the Braves remain unbeaten this season.

Robertson Fieldhouse is an old airplane hanger and one of the racquet arenas in the Missouri Valley.

The Salukis barely prevented the crowd was only one of the problems his team's
to the femur snapped and had to

"I think our depth in some stroke events, plus Bob's kids being sick, helped keep us in it," said Iowa State Coach Bob Groshow Saturday night. "I'm happy to see it be a team battle right away through.

Depth for Iowa State came in the form of getting finishers in the top few of almost every event, although Gary Roes in the 100 breast. Rick Theobald and Garry Mastey finished first and second respectively in the 200 breast.

But Groshow said that SIU still had too much overall strength for his team to over- come in Sunday's final session.

"We may have had to do it today (Saturday)," Groshow said. "You just can't make up that 500 points. We fell apart against them (SIU). We should score in the 400's and 800's. They scored in the 100 free, but the other events we're strong in, SIU is, too.

"But we're staying with our depth at least," Gottfried added. "We're pretty pleased with ourselves.

In the 200 breast, Steele would have to be pretty good as well. SIU had first finishes in nine of the first 11 events. After the first day, the Salukis only held a 108-101 lead on the Cyclones, but things changed rapidly overnight through Saturday's round.

After Illinois Chip Lockie edged SIU's Pablo Restrepo in the 100 breast, Rick Theobald and Garry Mastey finished first and second respectively in the 200 breast.

"The men's gymnastics teams was a severe blow Saturday when senior all- around Dan Muenz decided to retire. Muenz was SIU's best all- arounder in 1979. He finished second in the NCAA regionals behind Korn Thomas and 11th overall at the NCAA championships.

Muenz set a mark of the Big Eight Invitational.

Muenz underwent surgery following the injury and has been trying to get his knee back in shape since then.

"My knee felt pretty good until I started to practice again," Muenz said. "The pain wasn't anything that I didn't think now that is the time to hang up the ropes.

"It wasn't the first time Muenz had undergone surgery. He had his left knee operated on twice when he was a freshman. The same thing happened in November that happened when he was a freshman. The ligaments that connect the knee to the femur snapped and had to be reconstructed through surgery.

Perhaps Muenz' greatest accomplishment was being selected as one of four gymnasts to represent the United States at the Pan American Games in Puerto Rico last summer. Muenz finished sixth in the floor exercise, fifth on the pummel horse, fourth on the still rings and horizontal bars, and second on the parallel bars.