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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, February 9 1983 Vol. 68, No. 95

Faculty members want voice in possible University furlough

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

If the University is faced with a furlough as a response to another budget cutback, the faculty and staff should not have to carry the burden of it alone, some SIU-C faculty members said Tuesday at the Faculty Senate meeting.

President Albert Somit Thursday announced the possibility of closing the University over spring break, in light of Gov. James Thompson's indication that another budget

cut — possibly larger than the last of 2 percent — may be in store for the state's universities.

Some members of the Faculty Senate voiced concern about a possible faculty and staff furlough and maintained that they should have some say in the decision as to when such a furlough would occur.

Somit, who spoke at the meeting, told the Faculty Senate that the possibility of a furlough was a "worst-case scenario" and that other alternatives had been considered.

Somit said the University is not entirely certain yet how to handle a budget cutback that is larger than 2 percent.

In a prepared statement, Lawrence Dennis, professor in education, said the faculty "participates reluctantly in this temporary layoff if it is implemented when classes are in

session."

But, he said, if the furlough were to occur over spring break, the faculty and staff would "once again bear the entire burden of financial exigency."

Somit said he had been "considering the possibility of a furlough which, if absolutely essential and if there were no other alternatives, could take place during the vacation period to minimize the impact on educational programs."

However, he said, the furlough would still depend on a number of contingencies, but it is one of the possibilities that has to be considered.

Thomas Mitchell, professor of psychology, said the faculty has grounds to be concerned about the manner in which the furlough possibility has been presented.

"What we're facing here is very dangerous," he said.



Gus Bode

Gus says a furlough without pay may not please the faculty, but banks and loan companies probably will think it's a great idea.

Graduate student files appeal; challenges GSC election conduct

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

An appeal challenging the conduct of the most recent Graduate Student Council election was filed Tuesday at the GSC office.

Charles Rogers, a graduate student in higher education, filed the appeal, which urges that the election last week be invalidated and "a proper, fair election" be held.

Ann Greeley, a graduate student in psychology, won the presidential seat over Steve Katsinas, a doctoral student in higher education, by a vote of 41 to 14. Dan Venturi won the vice-presidential race over Nicholas Rion 36 to 13.

Greeley had lost to Katsinas in a close election on Dec. 1, but because GSC election bylaws were not complied with, a judicial board of graduate students ruled that the election was invalid.

Last week's election faceoff between Greeley and Katsinas was intended to settle the matter, but according to the appeal filed by Rogers, GSC election bylaws were violated again.

The appeal charges that the GSC Election Commission failed to post a verified list of qualified voters at the GSC office "at least 168 hours prior" to the election.

According to the appeal, such a list was filed 165 hours prior to

the election, but because a full week was not allowed for challenges to the list, the bylaws were violated.

Greeley said Tuesday many of the allegations in the appeal were "absurd." She said the appeal contained several apparent mistakes and misquotes.

The appeal is not scheduled to be discussed at the GSC meeting Wednesday night in the Student Center.

At the meeting, a resolution reaffirming the council's stand on the library storage issue will be considered.

The resolution supports an amendment allowing funds to be used for the purchase or the construction of a library storage facility.

Phoenix VI cites lack of funds; breaks contract with SIU-C

By Rod Stone
Staff Writer

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Tuesday that Phoenix VI, the television production company hired to videotape eight Saluki athletic events, will not honor the remainder of its contract with the University.

Bill Addison, president of the St. Louis-based company, cited a lack of funds as the reason for breaking the contract, according to Swinburne.

SIU-C will seek full restitution of \$25,000 from the company, according to Swinburne. It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that the University was seeking only \$5,000 restitution.

The University has a \$5,000 certificate of deposit, given to it by Phoenix VI to show good faith, on file with the contract in the purchasing office, Swinburne said. Since the contract has now been broken, Swinburne believes the University is entitled to the money.

SIU-C will also attempt to get back, using legal means if necessary, a percentage of the remaining \$20,000 from Phoenix VI based on three football games the company taped in the fall. Phoenix VI was contractually obligated to tape eight games.

The University paid Phoenix VI \$25,000 for production costs of taping the eight events. In return the University was supposed to receive 51 percent

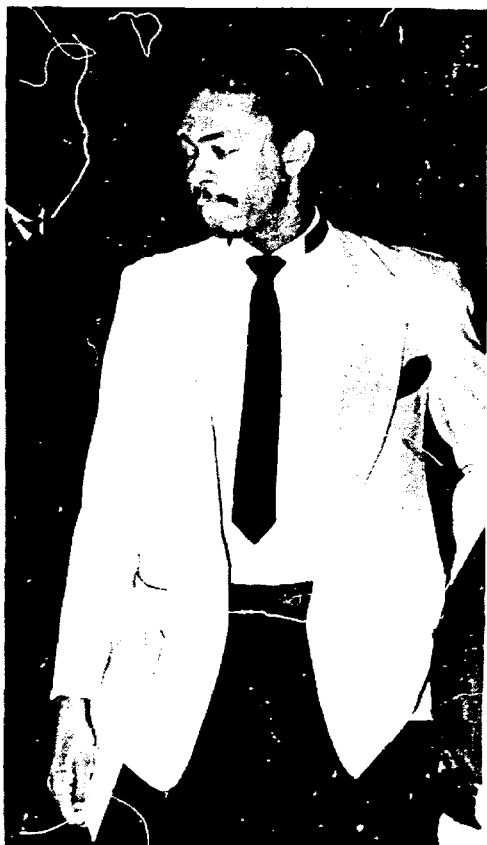
of the advertising revenues from the telecasts. To date the University hasn't received any advertising revenues from Phoenix VI.

"Phoenix VI was unable to sell sufficient advertising time, which is where the University stood to benefit," Larry Juhlin, assistant to Swinburne, said.

Phoenix VI is seeking to extend the contract, which comes up for renewal on June 30, Swinburne said.

"I don't have any great enthusiasm for that alternative," he said, "but I'm not going to shut it totally out."

Another alternative for the University, he said, is to accept bids from other companies on the contract.



Daily Egyptian Staff Photo

Patrick K. Williams, 19, of Carbondale, returned to his cell Tuesday after hearing testimony in the Jackson County Courthouse.

Police testimony opens first day of murder trial

By Jennifer Phillips
Staff Writer

Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons began his case Tuesday against 19-year-old Patrick K. Williams, charged with the murder of Benjamin E. Dockins in Carbondale in September.

Williams' attorney, Thomas Mansfield of Murphysboro, motioned to suppress testimony about the activities of Williams and Edward L. Buchanan while they were in the Chicago suburbs Sept. 10, the day Dockins' body was discovered in his 1433 E. Walnut St. apartment.

Jackson County Circuit Judge William South denied the motion.

Buchanan, 20, of 307A Oak St., was convicted of Dockins' murder Dec. 29 and sentenced to 20 years at Menard Correctional Center.

The state's main witness Tuesday was Sgt. Tim Moss, of the Carbondale Police Department. Before a jury of six men and six women, Moss described the events surrounding the murder as told to him by Williams.

Moss and Sgt. Don Strom, also from Carbondale, first interviewed Williams on Sept. 11 in Crete, Moss said, and again on Sept. 14, when the two detectives were transporting the suspect from the Will County Jail to Jackson County Jail.

Moss said Williams told the detectives that on the evening of Sept. 9, he and Buchanan met the 57-year-old Dockins at the Bar in Carbondale and that at about 9 p.m., the two met

Dockins at his apartment with the intention of "getting high."

Williams told the detectives, Moss said, that the three drank alcohol, smoked marijuana and inhaled a drug known on the street as "lockeroom." Williams said that Buchanan had apparently been to Dockins' apartment once before to get high, Moss said.

Moss said that Williams then described how Dockins made four sexual advances at him, once offering him alcohol, marijuana or jewelry in exchange for sex.

Williams said that, after the fourth advance, he pushed Dockins and, when Buchanan grabbed Dockins in a stranglehold from behind, he hit him in the chest with his hands, Moss said.

Williams told detectives that Buchanan released Dockins from the stranglehold when Dockins began urinating, Moss said, and when he fell to the floor, Williams kicked him.

The two moved Dockins to the couch and Williams said he panicked when he "took a gold necklace from Dockins' neck and saw that he wasn't breathing."

Williams told the detectives that he helped Buchanan put some property in Dockins' car, and then left the apartment and began walking home, when Buchanan drove up and offered him a ride, Moss said.

After gathering clothes from his house, Williams said the two took off for Chicago Heights, where Williams' father lives, Moss said.

Dockins' 1978 silver Buick

City OKs non-union pay raises

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

Despite some opposition, all Carbondale non-union city employees will receive a 6 percent pay raise this year.

The City Council, in a 4-to-1 vote, passed an ordinance Monday night implementing a 6 percent increase in salaries and benefits for all non-union employees for fiscal year 1983-84, which begins May 1.

Opposition to the plan, which was proposed by the city administration, came from Councilman Neil Dillard, who proposed an alternate pay plan. That plan would have given non-union employees with lower salaries a larger salary increase than higher-paid non-union employees, and would have saved the city some money.

Under Dillard's plan, employees earning under \$20,000 per year would have received a 5 percent pay raise; employees earning between \$20,000 and \$30,000 per year would have been given a 4 percent salary increase; and those non-union employees earning more than \$30,000 per year would have received a 3 percent pay hike.

Based on the estimates from the city administration, Dillard's plan would have saved the city \$57,511.

With projected decreases in the growth of city revenues, Dillard said that the city should consider a plan such as his rather than "gamble" with a more expensive pay plan.

Dillard said that in addition to saving more than \$200,000 in a four-year period, his plan was also "fair and equitable," noting that a 6 percent increase

of a \$35,000 salary results in more take-home pay than a 6 percent raise of a \$20,000 salary.

City Manager Carroll Fry, however, said that the potential monetary savings of Dillard's plan are not worth the possible problems that such a plan might bring.

Fry explained Tuesday that most city department supervisors and administrators do not belong to unions, while many of the people working for them do. Many of the union employees are guaranteed a 6 percent pay raise for this year under the terms of their contract, he said.

If the supervisors and administrators do not receive the same pay raise as the union employees, Fry said, eventually they will earn less than the people they are in charge of.

News Roundup

Defense chief blamed for massacre

JERUSALEM — (AP) An Israeli judicial commission on the Beirut massacre called for the ouster of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon on Tuesday, accusing him of "blunders" that set the stage for the slaughter of Palestinians.

The panel's explosive report, which also rebuked Prime Minister Menachem Begin, rocked Israel's political structure and touched off speculation about early elections - at a time when U.S. pressure is mounting for new Israeli concessions toward a Middle East peace.

Report says repression continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Tuesday political repression around the world continued on a broad scale in 1982, with a number of nondemocratic governments - both friendly and unfriendly - routinely denying the most fundamental human freedoms.

In its annual report on the state of human rights around the world, the department assessed 162 countries in 1,323 pages and concluded there was virtually no change in rights protection in most countries and only marginal shifts in others.

Violence quiets in ninth day of strike

By The Associated Press

Truck traffic in Illinois appeared to be at a near-normal pace on Tuesday, the ninth day of the independent truckers strike, and for the first time no violence was reported for a 24-hour period.

At state police headquarters in Springfield, Sgt. Adrian Cross said, "For the first time in 2 days there has been no violence, and we are tickled pink. It looks like there is a swing back to normal."

Mob informant testifies in court

CHICAGO — (AP) Defense attorneys on Tuesday tried to blurt a mob informant's testimony that Joseph Lombardo, facing sentencing in a Teamsters bribery conviction, was a leader in Chicago organized crime.

Frank Oliver, attorney for Lombardo, grilled James "Jimmy the Weasel" Frattiamo in his second day on the stand during sentencing hearings before U.S. District Judge Prentice H. Marshall.

Thompson proposes tax increase

CHICAGO — (AP) Gov. James R. Thompson, long a foe of "taxing our way out of recession," surrendered Tuesday to the forces of the economy and proposed a record \$2 billion tax increase built on a 60 percent boost in the state's take of individual income.

In his State of the State message to a joint session of the General Assembly, Thompson said the money was needed to end what he has called "the worst financial crisis in the history of Illinois".

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Trustees to discuss tuition increase

By Vicki Olgeaty
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees is scheduled to take its first look at a proposed tuition increase for next year at SIU-Edwardsville.

Also scheduled for consideration is approval of a master contract with the SIU Foundation and authorization of a reduction in the workweek for University employees at the Board's first meeting of the semester at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the SIU-E University Center Ballroom.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education called for 10 percent increase for fiscal year 1984 in

the \$1.36 million budget it recommended to the governor in January. While University administrators have not said publicly what the increase would be for SIU, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw has said that tuition would be increased at least 10 percent.

Last year, the IBHE recommended tuition increases of about 15 percent. Tuition increases for the University ranged from 15.2 percent for undergraduate and graduate students to 36.5 percent for some professional students.

Under Board rules, trustees cannot take final action on tuition increases for at least one month.

The Board is also scheduled to consider authorizing a reduced workweek of 37.5 hours. The motion was introduced more than a year ago, but Chairman William Norwood said in November that a shortened workweek would not be considered because of scarce resources.

In December, Board members agreed to reconsider the matter after Phyllis McCowan, head of the Civil Service Employees Council, requested reconsideration.

A contract that would place SIUC fund-raising activities with the SIU Foundation.

Arena committee chairman named

By James Derk
Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Organization President Jerry Cook has appointed Kurt Karlenzig as chairman of the committee to reorganize the Arena Entertainment Advisory Board.

The Student Senate will consider the appointment at its meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom D.

Karlenzig, 22, is chairman of the Student Programming Council's Consorts committee. The new Arena committee is

made up of representatives from campus groups and will determine the composition and responsibility of the new board.

In other business, the Senate will consider a resolution in support of the upcoming mayoral debate between Robert Crim and Helen Westberg. SPC and USO are co-sponsoring the debate scheduled to be held March 31.

The Senate will also consider a resolution in support of "Activism '83," an Illinois Public Interest Research Group sponsored forum. IPIRG has requested partial funding for

the forum.

The Senate will also consider recognizing the Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow as a recognized student organization.

The International Student Council has requested funding for their newsletter, "The Globe." USC will consider that request as well as a request from the Black Phantom Drill Team for funding for drill team competitions at Purdue University and the University of Illinois.

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Murdale water dispute resolved

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

It's over. After nearly eight years of bickering and dickering the city of Carbondale and the Murdale Water District have reached an agreement.

According to the terms of a contract signed Tuesday night by Carbondale Mayor Hans Fischer at the Murdale Water District Board meeting, the city will obtain the water rights to service about 500 Carbondale residents who now get their water from Murdale.

Fischer attended the meeting with John Womick, the attorney representing the city in the water dispute, to approve some changes in the contract.

The Carbondale City Council agreed "substantially" to the terms of the contract last month and authorized Fischer to give final approval to the contract after the changes were made.

The contract calls for the city to pay Murdale \$400,000 for the water rights to an area in the west part of the city, including the Parrish Acres subdivision, which now receives city sewer service and Murdale water.

The major concern voiced by city officials regarded future

city annexations of property now served by Murdale.

The contract states that the city can only purchase existing Murdale water lines gained through annexation once every 36 months. City officials feared that such a stipulation could hinder development of that area.

At the meeting Tuesday night, the Murdale board agreed to add a paragraph to the contract stating that the board will allow the city to annex undeveloped property adjacent to the city boundaries

TRIAL from Page 1

Riviera and other property found missing from his apartment were identified by Dorothy and Shirley McCree, two friends whom Williams and Buchanan visited in Chicago Heights on Sept. 10.

Clemons exhibited a clock radio, clock and barometer which the two women returned to the Crete Police Department after the suspects were arrested. A diamond and a gold necklace, identified as Dockins', were recovered from a pawn shop where Shirley McCree said she sold them for Williams.

Womick said after the meeting that if the board had not agreed to the revised contract, the city would have tried to get an agreement on a shorter negotiation period for purchasing existing assets.

But such action was not necessary as the board unanimously agreed to the revised contract. Fischer then signed it behalf of the council.

"This has been a long and a difficult process," Fischer told the board.

Dockins' 28-year-old son, David A. Dockins, testified that his father, who worked at Dreifus Jewelers in Carbondale, had been divorced for 10 years and was suffering from an illness which caused him to lose a lot of weight.

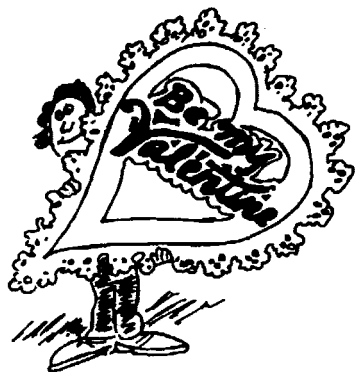
The court also heard testimony from three Carbondale police officers who were present at Dockins' apartment when he was discovered dead, as well as the two police officers who apprehended Williams and Buchanan in northern Illinois.

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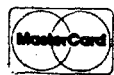
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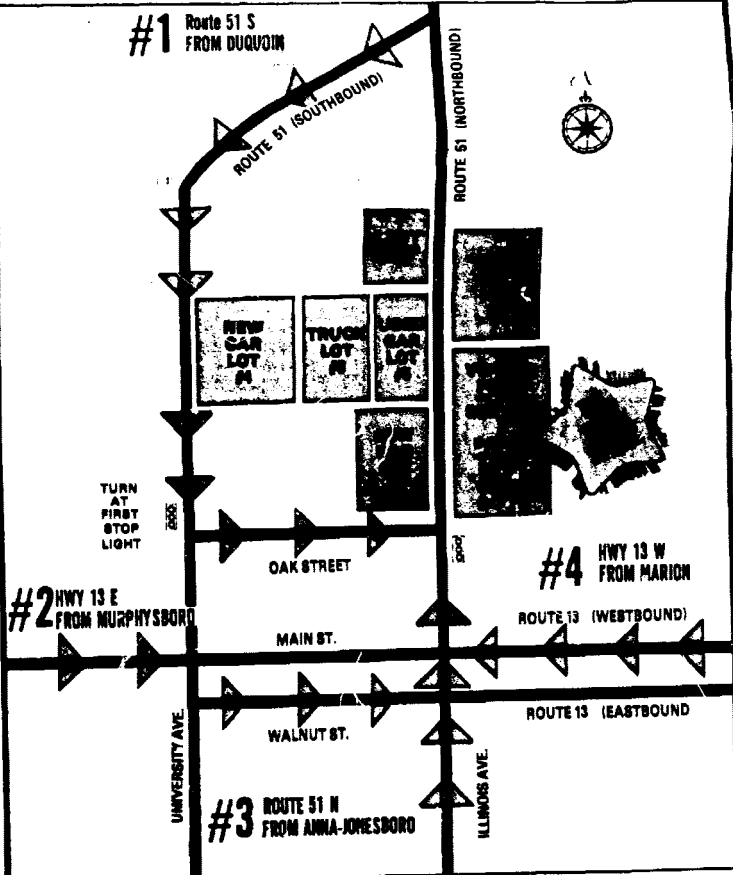
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Opinion & Commentary

Public would say no to Reagan's budget

REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT goes out the window when President Reagan makes his budget. Reagan's proposed 1984 budget is what President Reagan thinks this country needs, but not what the country is asking for.

With the introduction of the budget, the country can mark more promises broken by Reagan, who has not delivered a balanced budget or a smaller role by the federal government or an arms agreement with the Soviet Union.

The president promises balanced budgets, but delivers a record \$189 billion shortfall. He calls for a freeze on domestic spending while increasing defense spending by \$30 billion and giving the Pentagon its largest share of the federal budget since the height of Vietnam.

REAGAN TALKS about compromise, but his defense secretary, Caspar Weinberger, refuses to discuss possible cuts in the defense apportionment before the Senate Budget Committee. And the Pentagon announces there may be \$2 billion in overruns on the F-18 Hornet and other fighter aircraft. How does this add to a possible arms agreement?

The president tells Congress that the budget must be just to the poor and homeless, but he calls for a freeze on payments to doctors, hospital reimbursement and military salaries. Cost-of-living increases to Supplemental Security Income, Railroad Retirement, Veterans Compensation, food stamps and child support are delayed.

The president's own office would get a 9 percent increase in allocations, but he refuses to consider a jobs bill to put the jobless back to work.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS would get \$900 million less while Illinois school officials have students guessing whether their schools might remain open.

More, more, more for defense. Less, less, less for the rest of the country. It brings to mind Gov. Thompson's remark at his recent inauguration: "What kind of country are we defending?"

No this isn't the budget the country wants, Mr. Reagan. It belongs in the trash bin with the rest of the broken promises.

Black or white, TV is insulting

In a recent column in the DE, Belinda Edmondson makes a valid point about the scarcity and poor quality of black roles on network television. She is indeed right to ask "Why are there not black shows the same quality as 'M.A.S.H.' or 'All in the Family'?" There is, however, a dimension to the problem that she has overlooked. Her question implies that such quality shows are common, not the rarity that they actually are. How many quality shows of any kind or color are found in that vast video wasteland? A mere handful come to mind: "Hill Street Blues," "St.Elsewhere," "Fame," "60 Minutes," "Cheers," and of course, "M.A.S.H." That's about it. Of these, only "M.A.S.H." and "Cheers" do not have important and

serious black characters worthy of emulation.

I agree that George Jefferson — in fact the whole program — is insulting to blacks. But would Ms. Edmondson really like to see more blacks on such uplifting classics as "Laverne and Shirley," "Dallas," "Three's Company," "Dynasty," "Dukes of Hazzard," — shall I go on? Most of the blather on the networks is insulting to whites and blacks alike. There is a problem with the depiction of blacks on TV. But given the pervasive role of TV in virtually every American home, there is a larger problem of far too little accurate or sensitive depiction of human beings of any color on the tube.

Is there an answer? In 1981, a few thousand of us wrote NBC when "Hill Street" was in

danger of being pulled for low ratings. The network listened, the "Blues" found their audience, and the program now ranks regularly in the top 20 shows in popularity, as well as virtually monopolizing Emmy night. The network's response remarkably well to public pressure. — Dave Davis, Graduate Student, Higher Education



A FEW MORE LETTERS TO NBC

55-minute wait? Don't believe it

Last Thursday night I was honored to have been one of the passengers on Women's Transit's busiest night in history. As if that wasn't enough of a privilege, I waited in excited anticipation for my memorable ride for 55 minutes. Actually, I was only going three blocks. In the time I waited I could've made the round trip journey at least three times. But, it was cold and quite dark, so I waited ... and waited ... and waited.

"It'll be about 20 minutes," said the dispatcher. "Okay," I said.

Then after thirty minutes I called back to make sure they hadn't forgotten me.

"Your car is on its way from 405 E. College right to the Communications Building." "Okay," I again replied.

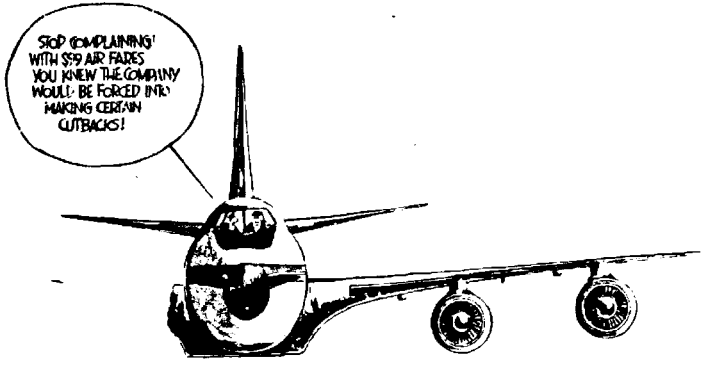
Twenty minutes later the car arrived. "Great," I thought. "It's empty." Then the driver went to the back of the building to the DE to pick up another passenger. "Okay, so what's one more."

When we stopped at the Student Center I knew I would be taking the long, scenic route home. Six girls were waiting. Obviously they wouldn't all fit. Four were left behind. "I guess it could be worse," I thought. "Better than me." (How selfish!) The girl who sat in the front complained from the second she got in 'til she reached her destination about five minutes later. (Damn, if I'd only been a nagging, irritating —, I could've been home fifteen minutes earlier.) The cordial driver was in awe at the entire situation. He tried to placate her, explaining that she was

call number 178 that night. She wasn't impressed. She responded by reminding him that she had called three times and waited an hour. (She beat me by five minutes.)

"Well, if you want to complain, write to Peggy Marshall," he retorted. "We only have three drivers and we're doing the best we can."

Our next stop was Forest Hall. No, it wasn't mine. I was third. The girl from the DE was last. (That was fair. I got in first.) When I arrived home, I jotted down the details of my historical ride. I thought about sending an account to Ripley's Believe it or Not, but changed my mind. Even they wouldn't believe a ten minute walk by day could take 75 minutes by night. — Brenda L. Major, Graduate Student, Theater.



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Letters

GSC still waiting for Mr. Skinner

In the last edition of the DE of 1982, a letter was printed in the editorial section concerning SIU-C's purchase of the Bracy building. It was a letter written to Samuel Skinner, chairman of the Capitol Development Board (CDB), from the GSC Library Storage Alterations Committee (LSAC). In the letter to Mr. Skinner, LSAC expressed disappointment in not getting an appointment with him during his visit to our campus. Since that time Mr. Skinner

has responded to our group with a letter stating that he was also disappointed we did not meet with him. He stated that the CDB staff was supposed to arrange a meeting with us, which they did not. He also stated that he would contact us after CDB had received the recommendation of the SIU Board of Trustees on the matter. That recommendation should come on Feb. 10. After that time, Mr. Skinner said he would be willing to return to Carbondale to set up a meeting with our group as well as any other interested campus constituency. We are more than willing to act as liaison between Mr. Skinner and any other groups interested in meeting with him.

Our willingness lies in the fact that the proposed Bracy purchase has become a state issue in that it is a taxpayer's issue. During these times of economic hardship (e.g. when SIU-C faculty and staff may be asked to take a furlough over spring break) taxpayers of Illinois will be watching more closely how their tax dollars are spent. LSAC believes that taxpayers will support the money-saving construction of a library storage facility as opposed to the \$1.6 million purchase of the Bracy grocery warehouse. Perhaps taxpayers statewide will be concerned with Samuel Skinner's second visit to Carbondale. — Melanie Zerner, GSC-LSAC.

Don't solve problems today with yesterday's moral values

I do not advocate the use of abortion as a method of birth control. I believe that people who deem themselves as mature enough to engage in sexual intercourse should take the responsibility to prevent pregnancy unless they are having sex to produce children. I cannot tell you, however, how sick and tired I am of the mentality that tries to turn people against abortion through what I call "personalized sensationalism".

I realize that I was a two-celled mass in my mother's womb the moment after conception; if my mother had had an abortion because she couldn't take care of me in the manner that humans deserve, then I not only would not have known any better, but (if I did know better) would have been glad to have been spared a miserable existence. If you ask me, "the waste of human life" (as Mr. Rakers so eloquently puts it) comes after the unwanted child is born and is either condemned to a life of welfare lines or given up for adoption, only to find that they are going to be "orphaned" permanently.

Adoption you say? Why of course everyone knows from the media that there just aren't enough kids out there to adopt. Well, maybe there aren't enough—white kids that is. You see, people are human, and just as they don't always do the right thing and practice their birth control method faithfully; they

don't adopt all the "adoptable" children either. Why? Because they don't get the hair color, eye color, race or sex of their choice.

I agree that the answer to all of the unwanted pregnancies that are ended in abortions comes from people taking responsibility for their actions. This cannot, however, come from education alone. Afterall, how many intelligent, knowledgeable women and men do you know that have been responsible for creating an unwanted pregnancy?

In addition to educating ourselves about the facts of pregnancy and birth control, we need to stop trying to use our traditional moral values to fit today's society. I don't mean give up the basic concepts behind them, but adapt them to th, changing times. Today's problems cannot be solved by yesterday's plutions. I will never understand the line of thinking that promotes misery and suffering. Abortion should not be used as a method of birth control yet it should not be denied to those who seek it as a viable alternative to producing an unwanted child. I would like to see the day when we would only need abortion in cases of mother's welfare and birth defects, but realistically, I don't think that's something any of us should even dare hope for. — Kathryn A. Henningson, doctoral student, Health Education.

Liquor board hands down penalties

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

Owners of two Carbondale bars and one restaurant pleaded guilty to charges of liquor code violations at Local Liquor Control Commission hearings Monday night.

Robert P. Schulhof, attorney for The Club, 408 S. Illinois Ave., entered a plea of guilty to a charge of serving a alcoholic beverages after 2 a.m. in August.

The commission ordered a

one-day suspension of The Club's liquor license on March 16. Another charge of having non-employees in the bar after hours was dropped.

The first charge against The Club involved a manager who has since been fired. Schulhof said

Mainstreet East, 213 E. Main St., also will be shut down on March 16 after owners Paul Amato and Paulette Curkin pleaded guilty to two charges of allowing non-employees to stay after hours.

Steve Payne, owner of Quatro's Deep Pan Pizza in the Campus Shopping Center, will receive a warning letter from the commission after pleading guilty to serving liquor and having non-employees in the restaurant after closing time.

In other business, the commission decided to recommend the Carbondale City Council adopt an ordinance identical to a state law that requires a 100-foot distance between a liquor license holder and any church, hospital, home for the aged or school other than a university.

Builders await board decision

The Jackson County Building and Grounds Committee will recommend to the County Board Wednesday night approval for Fischer-Stein Associates to begin renovation of the north courtroom of the Jackson County Courthouse.

In addition, the committee will recommend approval for Fischer-Stein to investigate ways to utilize the open space

on the second floor of the courthouse.

County Cablevision will seek permission from the board to install television cables along county Highway 14 from the Franklin County line to Elkhartville.

The Jackson County Nursing Home will renew its deed with the building commission, which expired last November.

Arnold's Market

Field Platter Bacon
Tostitos
Hunt's Catsup

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placed on or
before Feb. 14th

Red Book Wire Service
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Eastgate Shopping Center Carbondale expires (2/14/83)

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BAR

Happy Hour 11-6
Tequila Sunrise 70¢
AFTERNOON D.J. SHOW

St. Pauli Girl
Light & Dark **95¢**
6 TO 9 PM

All Day & Night
50¢ Drafts

Busch, Bud, Bud Light, Oly, Old Style

2 FOR 1 DRINK NITE

JACK DANIELS & MIXER
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Tonite
FRONT STREET
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BILLIARDS PARLOUR
SPECIAL
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Tom Collins **75¢** Gordon's
Vodka/Mixer

LADIES
PLAY
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GAMES

LUNCH SPECIAL
Hot Dogs 35¢
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10 am-2 pm

OPEN 10 A.M.

Election petitions available in USO office, due Friday

Petitions for entering the student trustee election are now available in the Undergraduate Student Organization office in the Student Center.

All candidates must be full-time students in good academic standing and must have completed more than 15 hours of study at SIU-C. Both graduate and undergraduate students are eligible to run.

Petitions are due no later than 5 p.m. Friday. No late petitions will be accepted.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all candidates at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Missouri Room of the Student Center. All candidates or proxies are required to attend this meeting. Campaigning for the election cannot start until after the mandatory meeting.

Election day is Monday, Feb. 21. The polls will open at 8 a.m. and will remain open until 6 p.m.

Bruce Davis trial

will begin April 11

Bruce Davis' trial will begin April 11 in St. Clair County Circuit Court, according to the Randolph County State's Attorney's office.

Davis, who escaped from the Menard Correctional Center's prison farm Oct. 24, is charged with murdering prison employee Joseph Cushman.

Cushman was found slain with an ax when Davis was discovered missing from the prison's minimum-security farm where he was in charge of tools.

Davis has been convicted twice for murder. When captured Oct. 31 in Fayette County, W. Va., he told officials of 27 other killings he allegedly committed between 1969 and 1971.

Cheerleading clinic

set for Saturday

A free "Introduction to Cheerleading" clinic is being offered by the Carbondale Park District from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Carbondale Central High School Bowen Gymnasium.

Young ladies, grades 7 to 12, will be instructed on warm-up exercises and stretches, sideline cheers, and cheerleading etiquette and tryouts. Lori Cecil, SIU-C cheerleader, will conduct the clinic.

Persons interested are asked to preregister at the Carbondale Park District, Hickory Lodge,

THE GOLD MINE PIZZA

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HAPPY HOUR
Mon-Sat 2-5pm

Phone: **529-4130**

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1 Block From Campus

Today's puzzle

ACROSS
1 "Begone!"
5 Blamsh
9 Monocite
14 Elbow bone
15 African country
16 Bel's mate
17 Hard hours
18 Anchorage
19 Vandy
20 Pepper strut
21 Acted for
23 Saves
25 Expense
26 Impact
27 Storm
29 Tub fixture
32 Keapsake
36 Canadian export
39 Forfeit
40 Electric units
41 Smeltion
42 Teenager
43 Farm sound
44 Penny
45 Sappier
46 Equine

48 Good buy
52 Testimonials
56 Brother
57 Abhors
58 Current mo
59 Det'el
60 Awkward
61 Ending for wagon
62 Completed
63 Disjans
64 Worker
65 Purse items
DOWN
1 Cuban export
2 — of India
3 Asian coins
4 British bank-
yous
5 Roadside
6 Henhouses
7 Chinese
8 Canadian
9 Current unit
10 French river
11 Simulation
12 Fiction
13 Listen
21 Destruction
22 Room
24 Board game
27 Powerful one
28 Dismounted
30 Besides
31 Equal
32 Duration
33 Mountain
34 Length unit
35 Persian coin
36 Cast
38 — apple pie
42 Planet
44 Cock comb
45 Stumble
47 Capable
48 Stitch
49 Scottish river
50 "Good Night"
51 Cognomen
52 Golf shot
53 Frog genus
54 Fastened
55 Proposition
59 Wedding words

Puzzle answers are on Page 12

"Valentines Day Special"

Served Saturday Nite Feb. 12th & Monday Nite Feb. 14th

Menu

Complimentary glass of house wine
Appetizer Cheezeball
Tournedos Patricia or Chicken Cordon Bleu
Potato, wild Rice on Pesto & glazed carrots or broccoli with cheese sauce
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Two Meals for **\$19.95**

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with Nick Lowe & Paul Carrack
SIU Arena Friday, March 4 8pm \$9 & \$11
Arena Hotline 453-5341

WCLM
Special Events Ticket Office
9am-4:30pm

AMA sponsors Valentine surprise

The American Marketing Association (AMA) is sponsoring its first annual Valentine's Day Surprise as a fund-raising event.

AMA, the second largest recognized student organization, sent out 4,500 letters to parents of students living in on-campus residence halls, including Brush Towers, Thompson Point and University Park.

In the letters, the AMA encouraged parents to order their son or daughter either candy or flowers from AMA club members.

The candy offer is a one pound box of assorted chocolates. When a flower order is placed, a bouquet of four carnations will be delivered. Approximately 30 percent of the orders already received have been for both the candy and

flowers. These surprise gifts will be delivered on both Saturday and Sunday by AMA club members. Dan Feiwel, vice president of projects, said the Valentine's Day Surprise was the AMA's major fund-raiser for the semester.

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN
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The Club
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THE ENTITY A story so shocking, so frightening, it will frighten you beyond all imagination. Mon-Thurs (8:00-1:15) 8:45
ALONE Savannah's Smiles. Best Friends. Mon-Thurs (8:00-9:00) @ \$1.50
 7:15 9:15 Mon-Thurs (8:00-1:15) 8:45

Auditions slated for McLeod play

Auditions for a McLeod Playhouse production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" are scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday and 1 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building laboratory theater. The drama, one of Tennessee Williams' most popular, will run April 21-24 in McLeod Theater.

Auditions will consist of a short reading from the script. Actors must be able to speak using a Southern dialect, according to director Calvin MacLean, visiting assistant professor in the Department of Theater.

Interested persons may sign up for audition times on the callboard in the Green Room next to McLeod Theater. Persons unable to attend the scheduled auditions can phone MacLean at the Department of Theater (453-5741).

Beg your pardon

In Thursday's DE, Martha C. Crothers was incorrectly referred to as a dance instructor. Miss Crothers is an adjunct instructor in the Department of Physical Education. She is not, however, in a teaching position.

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 Personalized 9 inch Decorated White Cake in Covered Tin
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\$2.85 ONLY
 Deadline for Orders is Thursday, February 10.

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TIMERIDER
 WEEKDAYS 3:00 7:00 9:00
KATE NELLIGAN JUDD HIRSCH
WITHOUT A TRACE
 20th CENTURY FOX FILMS
 WEEKDAYS 7:00 7:15 9:30
VARAITY 003
\$1.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 8 P.M.
PAUL NEWMAN in **THE VERDICT**
 20th CENTURY FOX FILMS
 SHOWS DAILY
 1:00 2:30 4:00 9:30
48 HRS.
 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
 SHOWS DAILY
 1:15 2:15 3:15 7:15 9:15
The last UNICORN
 SHOWS DAILY
 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:10 9:10

Album is good balance of pop, rock

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

With five albums under their belt, the definitive term for Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers is "consistent."

"Long After Dark" plows the same thematic ground as the previous albums — a lonesome kind of triumph-over-hard-times monologue. But more important is the classic American rhythm and blues that makes his jangling brand of rock and roll work.

Siphoned from the school of Chuck Berry and the Byrds, Petty's music blends Rolling Stones-type shattered sexuality into a well-balanced mix of solid rock and pop — a logical formula that the band honed down first in England in the middle 70s, and perfected on 1980's "Damn the Torpedos."

Last year's "Hard Promises" was as slick and well-produced as "Damn the Torpedos," and songs like "Nightwatchman," and "The Waiting" were all over the radio. It was one more step in the troubled existence of Petty, and no matter how good the rock and roll, the lawsuits and money problems came through.

"Long After Dark," is less technically elegant than "Hard Promises," is a more optimistic album — an album Petty wanted to "pop to" in concert — in short, a rocker.

It begins in typical Petty style. "A One Story Town" lands a blow right into the midsection of America. It's a teenage-dream hard-rocker about breaking out of a small town with a 17-year-old girlfriend, only to have her leave when the going got tough.

It is essential to read beyond the surface of Petty's lyrics, to take them out of context and into life. That's where the meat is, in lines like "I'm for standing up, I'm for breaking free. I don't want fate handed down to me."

"You Got Lucky," the only A.M. hit from the album so far, is a desperate, eerie lovesong reminiscent of "Breakdown" from Petty's first album — a strained discourse persuading love from a half-interested female with "You better watch what you do to me, don't get carried away. Girl if you can do better than me, go."

"Change of Heart" is rock

Album Review

Albums courtesy of Plaza Records

and roll nostalgia that "remembers you back in '72 with your David Bowie hair and your platform shoes," that later translates into Petty's longing for the road as he wishes "We could buy a 62 Cadillac, put a Fender amp in the back, drive straight into the heart of America, turn it up to ten and let that sucker blast."

"Between Two Worlds" suppresses that exhilaration into a growling, rocker that ends with a Jagger-esque rap. The rap turns to a hoarse

whisper on "A Wasted Life" that brings to mind "Fool To Cry" or "Melody" from the Rolling Stones. "Black and Blue" album without all the negroid glamor. It's a fresh lovesong that does more than howl unrequited love to the moon. It boasts tasteful guitar work, an enlightened keyboard accompaniment by Benmont Tench and the vocal harmonies of recently acquired bassist Howie Epstein.

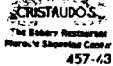
"Straight Into Dark" is the most optimistic song on "Long After Dark" and also its most realistic. Petty sings of leaving a girl in London and flying away into the dark of night. But deeper, it tells of one who keeps striving, keeps moving forward into the unknown, because he has nowhere else to go.

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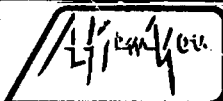
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Positive Politics-7pm

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Debate date rescheduled

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

The debate between mayoral candidates Helen Westberg and Robert Crim has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, March 31.

The debate, sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Student Programming Council, was originally set for 8 p.m. Monday, March 28. It was rescheduled at the request of City Councilwoman Westberg, who attends council meetings Monday evenings.

When contacted Tuesday, both Crim and Westberg said they should be able to make the March 31 debate.

Following the debate, to be held in Ballroom D of the Student Center, an open forum is planned for the other six candidates running for council positions.

The six candidates running for the three other city council positions will be sequestered

during the debate and then given the opportunity to voice their opinion on their choice of several issues chosen by the audience.

In addition to the mayoral race, four candidates will vie for two four-year council seats and two candidates will run for one two-year seat.

The general election will be held April 12. A primary election Feb. 22 will eliminate one of the three candidates currently running for the single two-year post.

Squaring off in the primary contest for the two-year seat are Elliot Bevis, 202 S. Poplar St.; Keith Tuxhorn, 810 N. James St.; and Matthew D. Creen, 500 E. College St.

The four candidates running for the two four-year terms in the general election are Patrick J. Kelley, 2012 Wood River Dr.; Henry Fisher, 1200 Carter St.; Willie Ivey, 504 E. Larch, and Councilman Neil Dillard, 500 S. Oakland.

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All day & night
83¢ Michelob Bottles

75¢ Watermelon Shots
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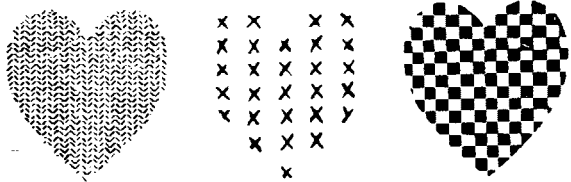
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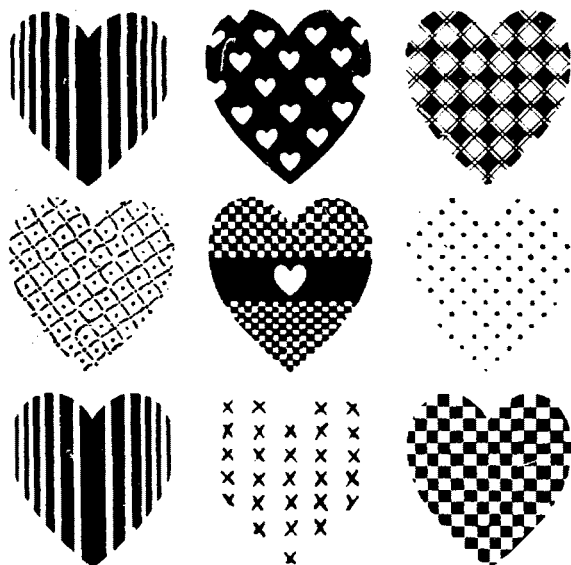
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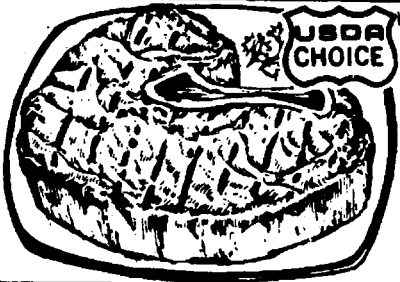
Name _____
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Phone _____

Deadline 12:00 noon Thurs., Feb. 10th for publication on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14th.

(please leave space between words)

3 Lines For \$2
just fill in the form, clip & mail with \$2.00 to the Daily Egyptian

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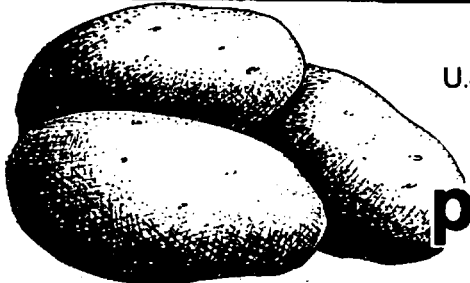
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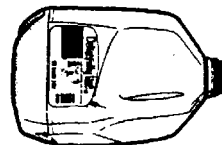
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chuck roast

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lb.



low fat milk. Pevoly
Delitefully
Lite

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gal.
jug



Campbell's
cream of
mushroom
soup

10.8 oz.
can

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Bud of California
iceberg
lettuce

medium
size
head

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C & H
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Campus Briefs

THE STUDENT Senate will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom B. Elections for Senate Committee on Internal Affairs will be held at the end of the meeting. Senators may pick up agendas and other related information in the USO office.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICES will present two information sessions on the International Student Exchange Program at 3 and 4 p.m. Wednesday at International Services, 910 S. Forest.

THE SOCIETY of Geologist and Mining Engineering will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Saline Room. Persons interested may call 453-4613 for more information.

N.O.W. will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Women's Studies House, 809 Chautauqua.

THE AUTOMOTIVE Technology Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois Room. Ed Kieser will speak about affiliation with the Society of Automotive Engineers.

LESBIAN AND Bi-Sexual Women's Support Groups are now forming. Persons interested may call Women's Services at 453-3655 for more information.

THE STUDENT Environmental

Psychological aid seminar to be held

Touch of Nature's Emergency Training Program will hold a psychological first aid seminar from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

The one day presentation will cover crisis agencies, crisis theory, and crisis intervention and emergency care.

Center will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Corinth Room.

CAREER COUNSELING will hold a workshop entitled "Is There Life After Graduation?" from 1 to 3 p.m. every Wednesday beginning this week in Woody Hall B204.

CAREER COUNSELING will hold a workshop entitled "Manage Your Time Effectively" from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Woody Hall B142.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement Center will offer a Second Interview Workshop from 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley 202.

Persons interested may sign up in Woody Hall B204.

THE U.S. ARMY Corp of Engineers will interview sophomores or above who have had 12 hours of Natural Science by the end of the summer to work in interpretive jobs in camp grounds. Persons interested may sign up in Woody Hall B204 for Wednesday.

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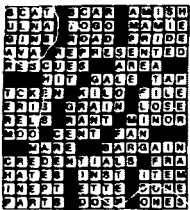
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Deputy named training officer

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

Deputy William Mehrtens has been named training officer of the Jackson County Sheriff's department, by Sheriff William J. Kilquist. Mehrtens will organize various types of training for the county's officers.

Mehrtens, a New Jersey native who has been on the force about eight years, was recently commended for his actions of "gallantry" during the Murphysboro fire.

He made his body a "bridge" to join the gap between the fire ladder and second floor windows of the burning building to enable victims to escape, according to a press release from Sheriff Kilquist.

The sheriff created the new position to step up training efforts in the department. He said he plans to require all patrol officers and detectives to attend 60 hours of training each year.

It takes 10 weeks of training to become a certified police officer, Kilquist said.

"Additional training is necessary to help officers keep up with changes in law and society," he remarked.

Mehrtens, a 31-year-old Murphysboro resident, will be responsible for recruiting people to present programs, maintaining the training program budget, the firing



William Mehrtens

range and training information.

"Training was a lacking priority" in the last administration, Kilquist said. "Last year a \$5,000 budget was appropriated for training and 75 percent was turned back to the county board."

This year, Kilquist is seeking low-cost seminars and programs to stay within the budget. Some of the programs are sponsored by the state or by the National Sheriff's Association, which will reimburse the department up to 50 percent for participation, Kilquist said.

Arson investigation, interrogation training, traffic accident investigation, and detective training are some of the programs to be offered, the

sheriff said.

A traffic accident investigation seminar will be the first program conducted. Deputy Brent Mosel will instruct the workshop. He attended the Northwestern University traffic institute on the subject.

Eleven jailers are participating in a correspondence course from University of Illinois-Champaign. The course deals with problems of jailers, security, stress, court procedures and shake-downs.

The department has also purchased five "Identikit's," which are a series of plastic overlays to assist officers in identifying suspects from witness or victim descriptions, Kilquist said.

The county is not like a big city department, which has an artist to draw up composites from descriptions, Kilquist said. This is something the department never had before, he noted.

Other programs that will be conducted are cardiopulmonary resuscitation by the ambulance service and a video-taped lecture from the state's attorney's office on new laws.

League to discuss criminal justice

"Alternatives to Incarceration" and consensus for the criminal justice system will be the topics for the monthly unit meetings of the League of Women Voters of Carbondale.

The Soup's On luncheon meeting was held Tuesday.

The evening meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Dolores Ellis, 1800 W. Freeman

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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Saluki guard inspires memory of Knicks' star Walt Frazier

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer



D. D. Plab

Walt Frazier and D.D. Plab. As different as night and day. One's a muscular, 6-foot-3-inch black man, the other a thin, 5-foot-7-inch white woman. One served his time on the SIU-C campus 16 years ago, then led the New York Knicks to a world championship as a professional. The other is currently a junior in Carbondale, and will never play pro ball. Frazier hails from the rough-and-tumble streets of Atlanta. Plab was raised in placid Mascoutah, Ill. Both, however, are two of the finest guards the Salukis have ever produced.

Looking at D.D. Plab, one sees all the traits one would expect: not to find in a basketball player. She's cute, reserved, even shy, and doesn't stack up well in the bulk department. But turn her loose on a court with a basketball, and one begins to wonder if Frazier's talent hasn't somehow been given a revival in the college ranks.

Plab came to Coach Cindy Scott's program three years ago from a little town on the banks of the Mississippi. A three-time all-state choice on the prep circuit, Plab turned down offers from Illinois and St. Louis to seek a starting job in Carbondale. And that she did, only halfway through her freshman season. She's been a first-stringer ever since.

"I've been playing basketball since fourth grade," Plab said. "I didn't start playing organized ball until high school, though. It runs in the family. My dad was a real good baseball player. He signed with the Cardinals but got hurt. My brother played with the guys' team in high school."

Beg Your Pardon

The time of the men's basketball game Saturday at the Arena against Creighton is 1:35, not 7:35 as reported in yesterday's paper.

Saturday will also be Saluki Buck Day. All SIU-C students with IDs and elementary and high school students will be admitted free to the west side bleachers. General public tickets for the east side will be on sale for one dollar.

Tickets go on sale at the south end of the Arena at 9 a.m. the day of the game.

her success. "My dad's been a real big influence in my basketball. So has my roommate, Cheri," Plab said. "When I get in trouble, she gives me a lot of encouragement and tells me to 'hang in there.' When I was down early in the season, my dad drove all the way here."

Ask Plab about personal goals, and she'll expound on the team.

"I want the team to finish with a 20-win season and advance to regionals and nationals," she said. "I think our record could be a little better. If a few breaks went our way we could be 17-1. Cheri Bacon got hurt and Connie Price got hurt. Every game we've lost, except Illinois State, has been within five points."

Although Plab cites proximity to home as her primary reason for accepting the SIU-C scholarship offer, she admits that her head coach played a key role in her decision to head south.

"Everyone on the team likes her," Plab said of Scott. "Well, the majority, anyway. She played a big part in my coming here. She's a real smooth talker."

But smooth is an adjective better reserved for Plab. Smooth in the classroom, where she maintains a 3.5 grade point average. Smooth within the team framework, where she admits to being more of a "leader by action" than by verbosity. Most of all, though, she's smooth on the court. So when she's seen racing up and down the Davies Gymnasium or Arena courts, plucking balls from the clutches of unsuspected opponents, driving through an entire defense to convert a reverse layup, or popping in a clutch shot from the perimeter, it's altogether possible that one may suspect that Frazier's spirit is still roaming the campus.

Nothing doing. It's all D.D. Plab.

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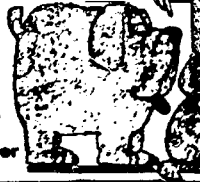
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MEADE from Page 20

"Southern Illinois has always had a tremendous program and it's because of him."

The gymnasts involved in that program express similar views.

"I didn't consider myself a gymnast when I was in high school," said John Levy. "I wasn't anything until I came here. He worked with me a lot, and since I've been here I've known nothing else would have been better for me."

"He loves the sport and it really comes across in the performance of the gymnast," said Brian Babcock. "He always calls us his kids and he takes that literally. He's always looking out for us."

"That love of the sport and the people in it is another reason added to the list of why Meade stays."

"I like the people in the sport, it's family," he said. "I know if I go across the country, I can stop anytime, anyplace and get a place to stay, a meal to eat and at least a good drink from any coach."

"Any gymnast can hitchhike across the country and the coach will put him up and the kids will look after him."

"Even the judges are a part. At the meets, the judges socialize with the coaches. There may be a little kidding about the scores, but the judges are not the culprits in who won or lost."

Meade has rarely gotten angry at a judge, but there are times he'll get mad during a

meet, but he won't show his anger.

"If I get mad, it would be at the kids for stupid mistakes. The only thing I don't like is stupid mistakes," he said. "I like to think kids are smarter than that."

"I try to do very little at a meet. If I get excited, the kids get excited and I think concentration is very important."

During the meets, Meade usually keeps a low profile, either staying seated near the scorer's table, or pacing in the corners of the Arena, chain-smoking. He "always" gets nervous at meets, some more than others, he said.

"When I stop getting nervous, then I'll get out," he said.

Expressing any displeasure over a performance to a gymnast will usually come later, during practice. It's just one part of his method of coaching individuals.

"He can make you mad, but I've known him long enough to know that he does it to make me work harder," said gymnast Kevin Mazeika. "If he was pleased all the time, we'd slack off. He prepares us well for the meet by getting the job done in the gym."

"I don't try to be Mr. Nice Guy," Meade explained. "I push them as hard as I can because the worst thing would be to have a kid who is potentially good and not push him."

Getting mad, of course, is not his only method of coaching a gymnast.

"Whether it's browbeating, patting him on the back or instilling fear, I'll use all those things in coaching," Meade said.

"I don't try to be a practicing

psychologist, but I try to figure out the best way to handle them."

"He uses a lot of sociology and psychology," said Saluki gymnast Tom Sioroski. "Up in the gym he has 20 different people with 20 different needs. His biggest asset is knowing people."

"He's pretty laid-back, but he's trying to find things that work, and every day is exciting. And he's the youngest 50-plus person I know."

Relating well with the gymnasts and creating a loose atmosphere during practice is another successful part of his coaching technique, according to Saluki assistant coach Bob Lombardo.

"There's no tension, yet he still has the command of the team, which is necessary," Lombardo said.

The relationship with the gymnasts has led to success over the years and Meade hopes it extends with this year's squad, which he calls his most talented.

"I push them to go further, I want them to be their best. Technical knowledge is good, but motivation is the big factor."

"I do a lot of things," he said.

"I enjoy playing cards, and play hard, but it doesn't bother me when I lose. I don't make my living at it. I enjoy playing golf, but I don't mind losing a couple of bucks, because I don't make a living at it, so I don't practice."

But when a gymnast doesn't want to learn a trick, he takes that as a challenge, too, and he takes that one seriously.

Because he's been making more than his living at that.

CAGERS from Page 20

finger in front of the hometown crowd.

Wednesday's battle marks the first of a four-games-in-six-days stretch for the Salukis. The latter three contests, which will pit them against Louisville (12-7), Tennessee-Martin (15-6) and Indiana State (10-9), will all be played at home. And should Scott and her players emerge unscathed from that hectic week, it'll be tough for anyone to jinx her 20-win season.

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Meade keeps adding to impressive career

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Sports Editor

To those involved in the sport, Bill Meade is synonymous with gymnastics.

It's especially true at SIU-C, where Meade has been in charge of the program since 1956, after seven years of coaching at North Carolina.

After working with four national championship teams, 13 NCAA champions and countless All-Americans during his long career, Meade isn't about to quit and reflect on past glories.

"I have a daughter in ninth grade, so that's seven years to go. I'll be 64 when that's up. I might work another year to buy a new car, and then I might think about retirement," he said.

Following his impulse to make light about the matter, a common occurrence, is the real reason: a love of the sport.

"I never felt like I had a job. I always had a position," Meade said. "I never say 'ohhh, I have to go into practice.' When I do, then I'll think about retiring."

Support from his family has allowed him to devote as much time as he does, he said. He's dedicated to the sport and there aren't too many times when he

feels he needs to take a break.

"The closest I ever felt that I needed to get away was when Gary Morava got killed in the gym," he said. Morava, then the number one gymnast in the country, broke his neck during a practice in 1965.

"There was a week there when I was pretty low. But I try never to look back. I've always gone on."

And he continues to go on at SIU-C, though he has received several offers from other programs. Just liking it here is the biggest reason he stays, he said.

"The university has been very, very good to me, not only financially, but with the philosophy of the total program and making the so-called minor sports feel a necessary part of the program," he said.

"I'm also small-town oriented. I grew up in a small town, I went to school in a small town and coached my first seven years in a small town."

"I like the feeling of not having to lock my car every time I get out of it and going to the post office and seeing people I know. I'm fortunate enough to get to go to big cities often enough and see the shows I want to see and go to the good eating places."

Success over the years has

also been a key to his staying power.

"I've been very lucky to have very talented gymnasts who a lot of times overcame my coaching and won national championships," he said. "I'm not always good, I'm better when I have talented gymnasts for some reason. I don't know, maybe I try harder."

All joking aside, however, one could look at the awards Meade has received, including Honor Coach Award by the National Association of Gymnastics Coaches in recognition of more than 25 years of outstanding contributions, and know that he has earned the admiration and respect of those whose bestow such honors. The greatest indication of his talent comes from other coaches and gymnasts.

In 1980, it was not a hard decision to choose Meade as assistant coach of the Olympic team, according to Francis Allen, the head coach.

"Because of his wealth of knowledge of gymnastics, and for the group to have a team leader such as Bill Meade, he was the only guy I could have picked," said Allen, whose teams at Nebraska have won the last four NCAA titles.

See MEADE, Page 19



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdson

Men's gymnastics coach Bill Meade: "I usually don't do a lot during meets because it is already done. They know what I expect of them."

Lady Cagers face damaged Billikens

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

It won't be a Gateway conference game, but it will be played in the Gateway City. And it's a game the women roundballers can't afford to lose.

The 13-5 Salukis make the trek to the city on the Mississippi Wednesday night to try to ring up a win against St. Louis University in a 7:30 showdown. Even usually-cautious Coach Cindy Scott doesn't foresee the Lady Billikens giving her squad much of a problem on the hardwood.

"They're really struggling,"

Scott said. "They've got some real injury problems right now. They got beat by DePaul by 25 points the other night." (SIU-C dismantled the Lady Demons 88-58). "I might even concede that if we do what we're supposed to do, we should have no problems."

The Salukis, of course, aren't exactly injury free. Their nationally front running shooter will be watching her teammates from the bench. But Scott's team has had a week and two games to get used to playing without junior center Connie Price, and a win in St. Louis would make the Salukis 2-1 without their primary stopgap. Meanwhile, Char Warring,

Price's front line compatriot, has filled in nicely at the pivot.

"We're asking her to do things we haven't asked her to do before," Scott said of her forward-turned-center. "She'll be quicker than the others she's going up against. She won't have the strength and bulk, so she's going to have to take advantage of her quickness."

With only nine games remaining before tournament time, Scott would like nothing better than to watch the left-side of the won-loss column appreciate with every contest.

"Every coach wants a 20-win season," said the six-year Saluki veteran. "I want that so bad that I won't even predict it

because I don't want to jinx our chances."

The Lady Billikens, who possess a somewhat misleading 12-9 record, have been plagued with injuries. Senior standout Carolyn Drain (15.5 points and 8.2 rebounds per game) has been but one victim of the siege which has also claimed freshman starter Bridget O'Brien (14.8 points) and 6-foot-4-inch center Arlend Lempe (11.7, 12.7). That leaves Katie Meier, who led SLU with 14 points in their last outing, to pace Coach John O'Brien's battle-scarred squad.

Wednesday's contest will mark a homecoming of sorts for several SIU-C players.

Playmaker D.D. Plab, a Mascoutah, Ill. native, will be one of four players from the St. Louis area to make the trip. Petra Jackson, who will start at forward in the wake of Price's injury, hails from nearby University City, Mo., and backup forward Terry Schmittgens played her high school ball in Crestwood, Mo. Schmittgens would be all too happy to repeat her last performance against the Lady Billikens. In that game she gunned in a career-high 21 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Price, a St. Charles, Mo. product, will be nursing her broken right index

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