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Daily Egyptian Staff

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By Debbie Thornburgh
Staff Writer

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Dreamweaver

Roberta Gilleylen, junior in speech pathology and audiology, tries out the loom on exhibit at the Faner north gallery. The loom is part of a two-year exhibit

of authentic and reconstructed pioneer wares entitled, "Handmade: A Time Remembered." (Staff photo by Marc Galussini)

SIU employees will be paid for snow days work

Although SIU was officially closed due to the heavy snowfall Jan. 17-18 University employees will receive payment for those days. President Warren Brandt announced Monday.

Student workers, civil service personnel and administrative and professional staff who were required to work while the University was closed will be rewarded by compensatory time off, said Brandt. Which days these employees take off will be up to the workers and their supervisors, he said.

Brandt added that student workers, civil service range non-exempt and civil service negotiated and prevailing rate employees who were required to work will have the option of taking additional time off or requesting double-pay for the hours they worked on those days.

Kennedy trial bars witnesses from courtroom

By Ron Koehler and Bruce Rodman Staff Writers

Witnesses called to testify in the Feb. 21 trial of George Kennedy, former Carbondale police chief, will be excluded from the courtroom during testimony by other witnesses.

A motion granted by Judge Richard Richman during a pre-trial hearing Tuesday would require witnesses called in the case to be absent from the courtroom during testimony which could possibly bias their own testimony.

Kennedy's attorney Paul Schoen presented five motions at the hearing in the Jackson County Courthouse. Richman granted only the motion to exclude the witnesses and did not act on four others.

In addition to the motion granted, Schoen presented a motion seeking a court order requiring Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan and other Carbondale city officials to cooperate in the defense of Kennedy.

The remaining motions were requests for the restriction of certain evidence to be presented during the trial.

Kennedy is charged with the theft of over \$150,000 and with obstruction of justice. Maximum sentencing on the charges could net Kennedy up to 14 years in prison and fines up to \$20,000.

Howard Hood, states attorney, said the request asking for the cooperation of Hogan and other Carbondale officials was "fairly unusual."

The charges were brought against Kennedy following a state police investigation which indicated that Kennedy may have removed \$1,880 from a police evidence locker between Oct. 17, 1974 and Jan. 26, 1977.

The obstruction of justice charges stem from Kennedy's alleged replacement of the \$1,880 in the evidence locker prior to the investigation and for giving false information to his superiors.

Kennedy pleaded innocent to the charges, which were brought against him by a grand jury which convened March 31, 1977 under the direction of Hood.

Soviet spy satellite drops from orbit

YELLOWKNIFE, Canada (AP)—A nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite fell from orbit into the atmosphere above this remote region of northwest Canada Tuesday, streaking vividly and soundlessly across the pre-dawn sky and raising some fears of radioactive contamination.

Canadian and U.S. officials said Tuesday there was probably no serious danger. But five American military airplanes, to be joined later by four Canadian planes, flew to the scene, 850 miles north of the U.S. border, to check for radioactivity and possible remnants of the fallen spacecraft.

"When it came overhead and we could get a good look at it, I could see dozens and dozens of parts," said Yellowknife resident Marie Ruman. "Each part had long, bright tail...As it was disappearing the main piece turned bright red. It was just fantastic."

Canadian officials said any pieces of the satellite would have slammed into the earth in a sparsely settled area 60 miles east of Yellowknife, a frontier town of 8,000 on Great Slave Lake.

Canadian Defense Minister Barney Danson said he was "98 percent or more" certain the satellite, carrying 100 pounds of highly radioactive enriched uranium 235, had burned up in the atmosphere.

"I don't think there is any cause for hysteria," he said at an Ottawa news conference.

Within hours Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau was defending the government's handling of the incident in Parliament.

He said he had been informed about a week ago that the Cosmos 954 satellite was tumbling from orbit, but that the precise location of its fall was not known

even an hour beforehand and that he therefore chose not to warn "every square inch" of Canada of the possible danger.

Danson told reporters that residents of Yellowknife, capital of the Northwest Territories, were not forewarned because it could have caused "unnecessary hysteria."

The chances that Yellowknife would be imperiled were "somewhat less than being struck by lightning," he said.

Other Canadian and U.S. officials indicated the location could not be predicted until early Tuesday. American officials said the satellite entered the atmosphere at 4:53 a.m. local time—6:53 a.m. EST—and within a few minutes President Carter and Prime Minister Trudeau were discussing the situation by telephone.

Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, who made the first announcement of the spacecraft's fall to Earth, said U.S. and Soviet officials had intensive consultations about the satellite for the past two weeks.

Brzezinski said U.S. satellite trackers detected problems in Cosmos 954 in late December and decided it might fall to Earth. In an exchange of messages through Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, Brzezinski said, the United States learned there would be no danger of a nuclear explosion when the satellite plunged into the atmosphere.

U.S. government sources said the satellite, launched last Sept. 18, was designed to keep track of U.S. Navy ships and submarines through radar powered by a nuclear reactor. But they said Soviet radio commands were unable to get Cosmos 954 to operate properly or to pull out of its gradual slide toward Earth.

Heinz Kaminski of the Institute for Space Research in Bochum, West Germany, said the amount of uranium indicated the satellite was a "killer satellite." He said it is the only type of satellite that requires so much energy because it uses it to power laser beams. Smaller "nuclear batteries" with one or two kilos—two to four pounds—of uranium are less dangerous, but still an unnecessary risk because the same amount of energy can be produced from sunlight, he said.

Its final fiery plunge was seen in several communities in the Great Slave Lake area.

"It wasn't very high and it didn't make a sound," said Mrs. Ruman. "The main part was like a bright fluorescent light."

Constable Phil Pitts, who saw it as he stepped out of his Royal Canadian Mounted Police station in nearby Hay River, described it as a huge fireball trailed by about 20 smaller fireballs.

"I thought at first it was just a meteorite until I heard about it on the radio at 8 a.m.," he said.

Brzezinski said there would have been "some conceivable hazards to health" if it had come down in a heavily populated area.

Ben Huberman, an aide to Brzezinski, said the Soviets have launched at least 10 nuclear reactor-powered satellites, but this was the first to have dropped from orbit. The United States launched only one uranium-powered satellite, in 1965, and it is still in orbit.

The Cosmos 954 was initially launched into an east-west orbit 150 miles above the earth. Its track changed on every circuit of the globe so that it passed over every landmass in the world.

Drivers' safety feared

Taxicabs cut service following 16-inch snowfall

By Jean Ness Staff Writer

City taxicab service was interrupted for the first time in 20 years during the past week when snow and ice made street travel extremely hazardous.

Ed James, manager of Yellow Cab Taxi, 215 S. Illinois Ave., said Tuesday the company was closed one day and three nights last week while city streets were still partially buried under the 16-inch blanket of snow.

Neal Eckert, mayor of Carbondale, complained Monday night at the City Council meeting that the reduced taxi service worsens the problem of moving unescorted women around the city.

Eckert hinted that the service interruption "may raise a question when the next rate increase comes up."

James said Tuesday that although he wasn't seeking a rate increase, the cutback in service should not have a bearing on his prices. Yellow Cab charges \$1.20 to \$2.60 for local rides.

The recent heavy snowfall, the worst in 60 years, closed schools, snarled traffic and delayed deliveries throughout the city.

James said the cutback in service hours was only temporary, noting that the company was back at its 24-hour schedule Monday.

"As long as the city streets are open and we can

get around without tearing our equipment up," James said, "we'll operate."

Three taxicabs were damaged before James decided to suspend the cab service. Only one cab was involved in an accident, and the other two were damaged while trying to get out of snow drifts.

Closing during the three evenings was necessary, James said, because of increased dangers to the taxicab drivers. James said he feared drivers might freeze or risk asphyxiation while waiting in snow-trapped taxicabs.

James said he had complaints from patrons about the shortened service hours, but added, "You always do, no matter what business you're in."

Clean up fraud, waste in tax collection process

Gov. Thompson said in his recent State of the State message that Illinois must continue to hold down state spending to achieve a balanced budget. The governor should open his eyes to some common sense action that might provide at least a partial answer to the state's financial woes.

While Thompson claims that Illinois cannot afford significant increases in state jobs and salaries and in state aid to education, several knowledgeable people believe the state could gain from \$20 million to \$100 million in revenue simply by improving its tax collection and accounting systems.

Evidence that shoddy accounting and poor enforcement of tax laws are costing Illinois tens of millions of dollars is turning up throughout the state.

From the Illinois Department of Revenue, which learned from a recent study by a private accounting firm that the state could gain up to \$20.9 million annually by modernizing its computer accounting systems to spot missing or incomplete tax returns. The study said that modernization would cost \$6.6 million—a profit to the state of up to \$14 million.

—From Illinois Comptroller Michael Bakalis, who claims that as much as \$100 million could be gained if existing tax statutes were properly enforced by the attorney general of Illinois.

—From state Public Aid Director Arthur Quern, who said recently that Illinois failed to claim \$57.9 million in federal public aid funds under the Title XX program.

The loss is the second in as many years for Illinois. The state lost \$34.5 million in similar funds in 1976, according to Quern's estimate. Quern said that such losses can be prevented in the future if Illinois sets up a more efficient public aid accounting system.

—From the Chicago Sun-Times which, as part of its recent series on corruption in the tavern industry, reported that taverns in Illinois under-report their earnings in state sales tax reports by as much as 40 percent—an estimated loss to the state of as much as \$15.8 million.

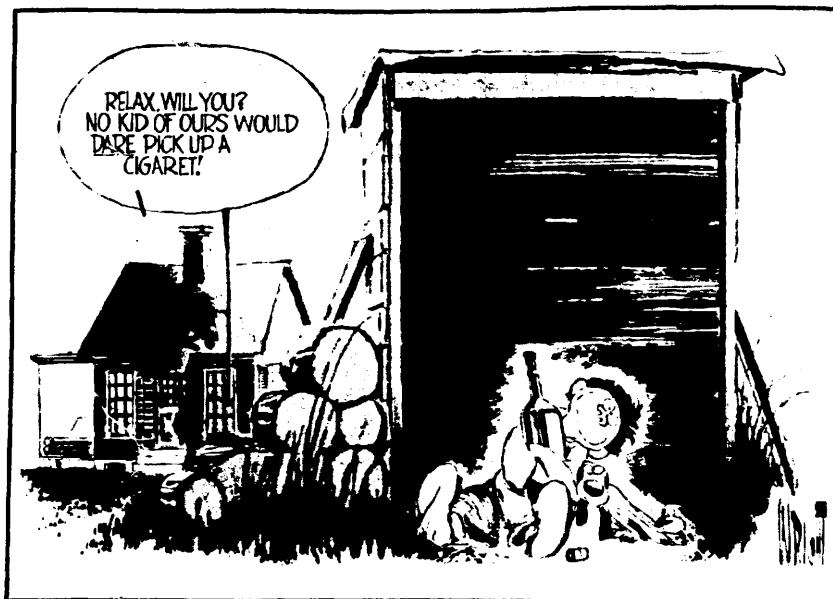
In light of these estimates, it seems a bit absurd for Thompson to preach fiscal restraint while his administration tolerates the loss of tens of millions of dollars in revenue by failing to stop tax fraud and by neglecting to solve the problems caused by outdated accounting systems.

There is no reason for Illinois to lose a single dollar of revenue it deserves to get. Too many state programs are in need of money to allow revenue to go uncollected through shoddy management or shoddy enforcement of state laws.

Furthermore, taxpayers in the state would welcome any move to finance programs without increasing taxes—particularly in an election year.

It would be to Thompson's advantage as a politician and as a governor to act now to correct this disturbing loss of revenue. If he is truly committed to straightening out the tangled finances of Illinois—and if he does not want to bear cries of "fiscal quackery," as he called the budget practices of his predecessor—Thompson can afford to do no less.

—Tom Casey
Associate Editorial Page Editor



Carter is the plainest politician yet

By Arthur Hoppe

A fellow I know who manages an apartment building in Washington a couple of blocks from the White House had a funny experience the other day.

A big, black sedan pulls up and out steps a short toothy, familiar-looking man, an attractive brunette woman, and a little girl with a large dog.

"We'd like to see a one-bedroom apartment," says the man.

"Jimmy," says the woman, "we're just not going to all fit in a one-bedroom apartment."

"Listen, Rosalynn," says Jimmy, "first Jerry Brown out in California gives up the Governor's Mansion to sleep on the floor of a seedy \$250-a-month apartment. Then Mayor Koch in New York moves out of Gracie Mansion back into his three-room walk-up in Greenwich Village. Well, the handwriting's on the wall."

"But, Jimmy, for us to move out of..."

"If we don't move out now, Rosalynn, Jerry will move us out in 1980. We've told everyone we're just plain folks. Are we going to let ourselves be out-planned by these social descendents with their plain-than-thou attitudes?"

By now, my friend's showing them his finest one-bedroom apartment, which he admits isn't much to look at.

"See?" says Jimmy, "This will do fine. You can sleep in one bed, Rosalynn, and Amy can sleep in the other. I'll just curl up on a nice bed of nails in the corner."

"I want to sleep with Grits," says Amy, hugging the dog.

"Of course you can, dear," says Jimmy, "and there's no reason you couldn't set up a nice lemonade

stand in the lobby."

"What about my tree house?" says Amy

"We'll put it in the living room," says Jimmy. "That'll give Chip and Caron and Little James Earl IV a little privacy. And it will certainly bring them closer together."

"What about Jeff and Anette?" asks Rosalynn.

"They can sleep over there in the breakfast nook," says Jimmy.

"They'll be awfully uncomfortable," says Rosalynn.

"I know," says Jimmy, "Maybe that will encourage Jeff to find honest work."

"It's sure a blessing that Jack and Judy and little Jason already have a place of their own," says Rosalynn. "But there'll be no room here for Brother Billy if he wants to come and stay a spell."

"That's another blessing," says Jimmy. "Don't worry, Rosalynn. I'll out-plain the opposition if it kills us."

"But, Jimmy," says Rosalynn, "it isn't fair; they're bachelors."

"Well," says Jimmy with a sigh, "I guess I can't have all the blessings."

"One more crack like that," says Rosalynn, "and you will."

I asked my friend if he rented this strange little family apartment.

"No," he said. "We don't take dogs."

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Marston firing: Just good ol' partisan politics

By James J. Kilpatrick

"We know no spectacle so ridiculous," said Lord Macaulay, "as the British public in one of its periodical fits of morality." The same sort of spectacle is being staged in Washington these days, in the matter of David W. Marston.

Brother Marston, if you came late to this performance, is the United States attorney for Eastern Pennsylvania. He very shortly will be the former United States attorney for Eastern Pennsylvania. He is about to be ousted—indeed, he may already have been ousted by the time this gets to print—for one reason only: He is a Republican.

Fine with me. I view the prospect with equanimity, if not with positive pleasure. For the Carter administration to give my brother the boot suggests that, at long last, we may be done with posturing, hypocrisy and cant. We may be getting back to playing the game by the rules. Of course, Marston ought to be fired. When there are dozens of deserving Democrats who hunger for the post, why should an undeserving Republican be retained?

But the horrid thought that politics should play a role in political life has created consternation here. At his press conference last week, Mr. Carter was stiff-necked on the matter. He ducked and bobbed and weaved. He scarcely could recall Marston's name. He himself knew nothing of the affair. Mr. Carter had the stunted detachment of the dog owner whose pooch is

finally, being his business at the other end of the leash. What pooch?

It transpired, to the president's embarrassment, that Mr. Carter had indeed intervened in l'affaire Marston: Mr. Carter had talked with Attorney General Griffin Bell and had asked him to expedite Brother Marston's departure. Mr. Carter had been motivated by a telephone call from Congressman Joshua Eilberg of Philadelphia, who complained indignantly that Brother Marston was prosecuting a bunch of Philadelphia Democrats in order to win publicity for a try at higher public office. It seems entirely likely.

Talk of this disgusting affair has dominated Washington social circles for several days. We have witnessed a vast pursuing of lips, a universal shaking of heads, a veritable chorus of tsk-tsk-tsk. The Rev. Mr. Carter, our impeccable pastor, is exposed as an idol with feet of clay. Ah, Jimmy!

Ah, fiddlesticks. The two-party system is dead or dying in this country for one reason that towers over the others: We have gotten altogether too moral. We have succumbed to the silly notion that politicians should be above politics.

The two-party system began to fail as a professional civil service began to rise. In the old days, a deserving Democrat looked to his precinct captain and to his ward boss for a job. A young man, having labored for

the party, reasonably could expect to be rewarded with a post as clerk, or motorman, or sweeper of streets, and everyone understood the rules. The system provided a powerful incentive for the opposition; it kept our adrenals pumping.

Then virtue crept in. The pietistical notion took root that street sweepers should be appointed on a basis of merit only. Clerks could not be fired except for cause. It has been down hill ever since.

A couple of caveats have to be entered for the record. Federal judges, because they are named for life, of course should be nominated with more than ordinary care. Judges always will be political appointees, but they ought to be our best political appointees. And lest I be charged with greater cynicism than I cheerfully confess to, let me acknowledge that many persons in public life are motivated by the highest and purest ideals of public service.

With that said, let me revert to a splendid political maxim. It may have originated with Mr. Dooley, or with Ambrose Bierce, I forget. It is to the effect—that the first reason to throw the rascals out is to throw our rascals in. If Mr. Carter would abide by the homely rule, he wouldn't have so much trouble on the Hill.

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Advice for the new graduate

by Pete Mueller



Lament of 'lame duck' student: Fear of flying

By Tom Casey
Associate Editorial Page Editor

I nearly scared myself to death the other day. I didn't mean to do it. I didn't even think that I would be scared. After four years at SIU, I was sure that I'd seen everything that the institution had to throw at me, and that nothing new could affect me at all. But then, I guess I should have known.

I've seen what it has done to other people. I've seen them suddenly become quiet, even outwardly scared. I've seen it totally change people who were much stronger than me. I guess I should have expected it.

But I didn't know it would scare me so badly. You see, the other day I applied for graduation.

I had been putting it off for a long time. Not out of fear mind you, but out of procrastination. I'm like that—wait 'til the last day anyway has been my motto. But maybe, just maybe I knew what it would do to me. Maybe somewhere deep inside I realized that once I did it, my life would never be the same.

There wasn't any line at the records office when I went to apply. Maybe that aloneness was a part of it. But I was fine up until then. I even managed a smile when I saw a fill-out-intricate form that the University used for graduates. Bureaucracy rules until the end.

I filled out the form without incident, and then . . .

And then I looked at the diplomas. There was a list of diploma styles on the wall. I was supposed

to pick one and put my choice on the form. That's when it hit me. A diploma? Me? A certificate of graduation? Impossible. What did I know about diplomas anyway? I was a student . . . But then, I wasn't. Not really. Not anymore. Not after I filled out that form. I had become

"I was in line for the end of school—the last line that would matter to me at SIU."

something else.

A lame duck.

It was true. I was a student who wasn't a student, a youth whose youngness had been signed away. I was in line for the end of school—the last line that would matter to me at SIU. It was almost over.

And it nearly scared me to death. I wondered where the time had gone to, where the carefree days of freshmanhood had fled. I pictured myself as an 18-year-old again, sitting in my dorm room, gleefully sipping a can of illegally obtained beer. The thrills came easier then.

I thought back on the first time I had stood in the records office, clutching a record change form in my sweaty hands, unsure what to do next. I thought of things I had done for the first time—my first lecture class, my first overpriced textbook, my first insulting description of Faner Hall. All so long ago.

And I wondered what was left for me. Lame ducks can't walk the sidewalks of a campus for long, can't mingle with the other ducklings as they learn to fly between classes. Lame ducks have to do rotten things. Like senior theses. Like saving money for future plans. Like student teaching. Like reading long into the night.

Like having to find a job. But I took some solace in the fact that the fates might yet be on my side. Maybe, just maybe they'd help me in these last months. After all, they helped Peter Pan never grow up. Why couldn't they do the same for me?

So maybe in the next three months or so I'll get lucky.

Maybe I'll flunk something.

How to submit letter

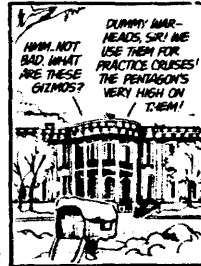
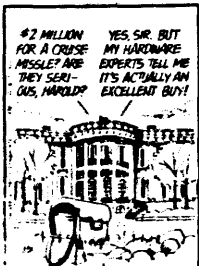
Letters to the Editor are welcomed and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building.

In order to expedite printing of the letters, certain procedures and policies have been formulated:

1. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and should not exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding 250 words will be edited with care to maintain the gist of the article.
2. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published.
3. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, nonacademic staff members by department and position.
4. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification can not be made will not be published.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Travolta smolders in 'Fever'

By Mary Feld
Student Writer

Barbarino has left the Sweathogs and learned to dance. And dance, and dance.

John Travolta, starring in "Saturday Night Fever" has proven that his acting ability far surpasses the antics of Kotter's classroom. He is the fever that makes the movie "Saturday Night Fever" adapted from an article by Nik Cohn which focused on the nightlife of Brooklyn, especially that of the people who populate the discotheques.

Travolta portrays Tony Manero, a Brooklyn boy unsure of life and trying to find ways of dealing with it. He is a composite of the men that Cohn wrote about.

The film tries to show Tony gaining an understanding about life. Travolta's moods flit across his face throughout the film. He shows rage when a friend is beaten by a rival gang. He's incredulous when he finds out that maybe he's not such a black sheep after all when his "sainted" brother leaves the priesthood. Sex, booze and dance are all thrown in together in the scenes of the disco, which should strike responsive cord with persons who frequent discos.

Manero is a complex character. On weekdays he works a tedious nine-to-five job, which enables him to support his family since his father has been out of work. At home he is belittled by his domineering father and is constantly compared to his older brother, a priest.

Then Friday arrives and the weekend begins for Tony. Accompanied by his friends he arrives at the local disco, "2001." Here Tony is the king. Women fight to dance with him and most hope to bed him.

You see, Travolta as Manero is hot. Watching him dance is like the

feeling you get from seeing your favorite erotic movie a second time. He arouses the audience in a manner so subtle that when he stops dancing the audience unconsciously relaxes. He astounds viewers who expect to see "old Vinnie" grooving on the floor—because he isn't Vinnie—he is Travolta at his best.

Travolta's disco partner in the film is Stephanie, portrayed by Karen Gorney, better known to many as the "old Tara" of "All My Children."

Gorney as a dancer is fine. She

wrong way moves the audience. You start to root for her and hope that for once she won't mess up and that she may even get Tony.

The Bee Gees perform the soundtrack for the film. The music has a driving beat, and cuts from the double album have already hit the top 40 charts. With the music being sung by this top rate group and helped along by vocal assistance from Yvonne Elliman, it's little wonder so many people are buying the album.

Problems enter the film with several loose subplots which Bodham never fully develops. Weak performances by supporting actors in some scenes fail to supply the dramatic underpinning that is needed.

Still, Travolta is excellent in the film, and is definitely a turn-on.

NOT AGAIN

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Johnny Ringler, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ringler, fell from a merry-go-round and suffered a broken arm.

The cast was removed recently after six weeks. Four-and-a-half hours later, Johnny slipped getting into a swimming pool and broke the arm again.

A Review

doesn't draw the emotion from the audience as does Travolta but thankfully this takes nothing away from Travolta's performance.

Casting Gorney as Stephanie could have been a wise choice if only John Badham, the director, could decide how he wanted her to be conceptualized. Stephanie is a Manhattan secretary with a dream to get somewhere and make something of herself. But, with Tony, her moods are constantly changing. She acts belligerent, trashy, brash and at other times she seems almost childlike in her innocence. Whereas Travolta is flawless as Tony, Gorney is disjointed enough for the audience to be at a loss as to how to feel about her, and so she loses impact.

Donna Pescow, as Annette, the poor girl who really wants Tony, but has no chance of ever getting him, puts in a performance worthy of praise. In most everyone's life there is an Annette, the person who could never get anything because he or "he would go about it in the

Etudes," of which will be included, "Pour les arpeges composes," and "Pour les cinq doigts d'apres M. Czerny."

At the close of her performance she will play Bartok's "Dances in Bulgarian Rhythm" from "Mikrokosmos."

Duszynski has been studying under Stephen Barwick, professor of music.

Tim Gualdoni, also a piano student of Barwick's, received his bachelor's degree in music education from Murray State University.

Both recitals are free and open to the public.

ELP on sale

Tickets for the Emerson, Lake and Palmer concert will go on sale at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the Arena's South Main Lobby Box Office.

Prices for the 8 p.m. Feb. 14 performance are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7 with a 50-cent student discount off the top two ticket prices.

Lines began forming Saturday for first choice in buying the much-sought-after tickets at the Arena.

Opera arias sung

Tagged an "Opera Gala," a recital of opera arias will be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium.

Favorite arias from "especially Italian and French repertoire," will be performed, Brenda Luaidi, one of the participants said.

The singers in the recital have been preparing the arias for the Southern Illinois District Metropolitan Opera Auditions in Edwardsville on Friday.

Margaret Simmons, faculty coach-accompanist, prepared the program and will be the main accompanist for it.

The recital is free and open to the public.

The Division of Continuing Education has cancelled all adult non-credit evening classes for the remainder of the week.

Classes will resume as scheduled on January 30.

There is still time left to register for many of the classes.

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Piano recitals scheduled

Two piano recitals will be presented this week in Shryock Auditorium.

Peggy Duszynski, scheduled to give her senior piano recital last Wednesday, got a reprieve when the snow stopped most everything on campus.

Duszynski's recital will take place however at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Also, Tim Gualdoni will present a graduate piano recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

Duszynski will play Haydn's "Sonata in A Flat Major," Liszt's "Two Concert Etudes," Schumann's "Novellette," Op. 21, No. 8, and Debussy's "Two

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SIU ARENA

'Great story,' writer brags

By Marcia Heroux
Staff Writer

"This article is the best ever printed in the Daily Egyptian and was written by the most intelligent and most talented person on the staff...."

Dean Kartalas, director of "Comedy at the Braggart's Expense," would say that the above statement was made by a "comic braggart." (and so would my fellow staff members).

Theater graduate students Kartalas and Gary Wilson have combined three plays which trace the history of the comic braggart through time.

The production, "Comedy at the Braggart's Expense," will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 9, 10, and 11 in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The show was taken from Gary Wilson's acting thesis in which Wilson researched the character of the braggart from Greek and Roman times up to the present.

Of the three plays picked for the production, Kartalas said, "Some of its pretty bawdy. They're all quite funny."

"Ruzzante Returns from the War," by Angelo Beonco, was written in 1515.

Kartalas said the character of Ruzzante is of the "coward-braggart." Ruzzante runs away from the war, returns to find his wife has become a whore, then brags that she better come back to him because he was such a brave fighter. "When one of his wife's boyfriends fights him, he tells a friend that he was beaten by "hundreds" of men.

The second play, "Augustus Does His Bit," by George Bernard Shaw, was written in 1917. This play depicts the "idiot-braggart," Kartalas said.

"Augustus thinks he's the greatest statesman, yet he really doesn't understand a thing about politics," Kartalas said.

The last play, "Kephias and Eloheny," written in 1972, is about another braggart soldier, but this one is in the "army of the Lord," and he "fights with the Bible." Only, Kartalas said that this soldier is just as much a braggart and just as empty and hollow.

"These characters aren't bad," Kartalas said. "They're very real. You'll find a lot of these comic braggarts in college. 'Oh, I got this scholarship....'" Kartalas said, acting out the college-braggart.

"There is a big distinction between the person you really are, the person you think you are, and the person others think you are, and the person you want to be," Kartalas said.


Gary Wilson and Dean Kartalas do an introduction to the plays and Julie McQuain, Jim Blair, Jon Whitley, and John Carney are the actors for the production.

The tickets are \$1.50 and are available at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center or the Theatre box office in the Communications building.



Two women

Sissy Spacek and Sally Kellerman star in Paul Gallico's "Verna: U.S.O. Girl," Wednesday's "Great Performance" drama at 8 p.m. on Channel 8. The program is part of a mini-series which examines the off-stage lives of actors.



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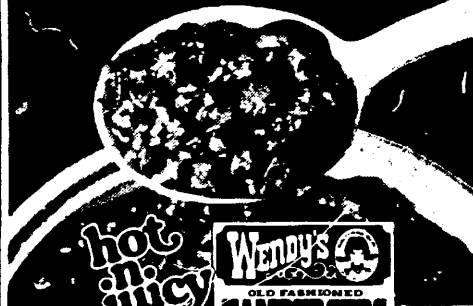
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Minors file suit for reversal of law on abortions

CHICAGO (AP)—Two pregnant girls and four doctors filed suit in U.S. District Court seeking to stop enforcement of a new state law that requires a minor to get parental consent for an abortion.

The suit was filed by attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of the doctors and two girls identified by the assumed names of Jane Doe and Sally Roe.

The suit contends the law, which went into effect Jan. 1, intrudes on the doctor-patient relationship and threatens psychological harm to young pregnant women. Attorneys contend it violates the 4th, 5th, 9th and 14th amendments of the Constitution.

In an affidavit filed with the complaint, Jane Doe said she is a ward of the state and now lives in a home approved by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, which cannot grant permission for an abortion under the law.

If she told her parents about her pregnancy and her decision to have an abortion, she would "destroy the possibility of rebuilding a healthy, and mature relationship between us," she said.

The girl identified as Sally Roe is a senior in a high school and said if she notified her Roman Catholic parents of her decision to have an abortion, it would "only upset them and cause

family strife," she said in an affidavit. Both girls are 17.

The law requires minors to obtain a parent's consent or a court order before obtaining an abortion.

Louis Lipton, attorney for the ACLU, said a similar law is being challenged in Massachusetts. Enforcement of that law has been delayed while the four-year-old case is pending, she said. It already has been to the U.S. Supreme Court once.

The suit seeks a temporary restraining order and a permanent injunction preventing enforcement in Illinois.

A hearing is scheduled for Tuesday.

Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Center for Jan. 27-Feb. 3. For interview appointments and additional information, students should visit the center at Woody Hall, Room B204. Students must have a resume on file with the Placement Office before they can sign up for an interview appointment.

Monday, Jan. 30

Cincom Systems, Cincinnati: Computer science grads for positions as applications programmers.

Tuesday, Jan. 31

Southern Railway System, Washington, D.C.: Engr. (all), engr. tech. (all) U.S. Citizenship required.

Sargent & Lundy Engineers, Chicago: B.S., M.S., engr., engr. tech. U.S. Citizenship required.

Peace Corps-Vista, Chicago: All majors for ACTION-Peace Corps-Vista volunteers U.S. Citizenship required.

Wednesday, Feb. 1

FS Services, Inc., Bloomington: Job opportunities in crops, feed, seed, petroleum and farm.

CETA funds forestry project

A search for potential wilderness areas in the Shawnee National Forest has been approved for funding under the federal Comprehensive Employment and

automation equipment. Major: agriculture U.S. Citizenship required.

Peace Corps-Vista, Chicago: Refer to Tuesday, Jan. 31 date.

Thursday, Feb. 2

Osec. Drug, Inc., (Oak Brook): Management trainees. Majors: Business, marketing, management, or liberal arts with definite interest in retail and/or past retail experience. Interested in graduates prior to June, 1987. U.S. Citizenship required.

Kansas City Power & Light Co., Kansas City: MET graduates only. U.S. Citizenship required. Lindsay-Schaub Newspapers, Decatur: All specializations within the news-editorial sequence for employment as general assignment reporters or copy desk editors. Majors: Journalism-news-editorial.

General Telephone Co. of Illinois, Bloomington: Interviewing for various entry-level management accounting, budget and auditing positions. Applicants should have a minimum of 24 semester hours (or equivalent) in a combination of accounting and finance. Courses in statistics, data processing, and mathematics are desirable. Also, "B" average students are preferred. Major: Accounting. U.S. Citizenship required.

Training Act.

The project was developed to locate areas that might be taken out of production and set aside as wilderness areas.



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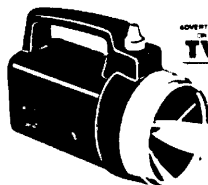
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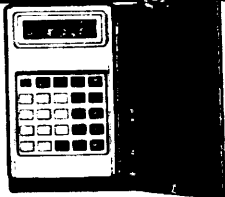
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WAL-MART

Senate panel sticks to advice on changing U.S. diet

By Jeffery Mills
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate panel that incited an argument with the American Medical Association and major food industry groups are sticking to its advice that consumers can lessen their chances of getting killer diseases by changing their diets.

The Committee on Nutrition on Monday released the second edition of its staff study, "Dietary Goals for the United States," after making only minor changes from the earlier report issued a year ago.

There had been speculation among critics of the 1977 report that the com-

mittee would withdraw some of its dietary recommendations but the major elements of that report remain intact.

The new version again recommends that Americans decrease consumption of processed sugars, eggs and salt. It suggests substituting skim milk for whole milk and increasing consumption of fruits, vegetables and whole grains.

The most important change came in a recommendation to decrease consumption of meat, a proposal that brought heavy criticism from cattle producers. The new edition changed this to "decrease consumption of animal fat." This would allow for consumption of lean meats, but not such foods as the

thick, juicy steak.

The report said that cancer, heart disease, diabetes and hypertension are associated with the rich American diet.

Committee Chairman George McGovern, a Democrat from the beef-producing state of South Dakota, endorsed the second edition despite some misgivings from some other committee members.

McGovern, the 1972 Democratic presidential candidate, said in a forward to the new edition that the recommendations are "based on current scientific evidence and provide guidance for making personal decisions about one's diet." He said the 124-page report

offers "nutrition knowledge with which Americans can begin to take responsibility for maintaining their health and reducing their risk of illness."

In addition to cattle producers, the first report was criticized by egg producers, sugar interests and the canning and dairy industries.

However, the broadest attack came from the AMA, which said there is no proof that diet is related to disease. It also said that changing American eating habits might lead to economic dislocation.

However, many nutritionists and health professionals endorsed the dietary goals.

Study shows Illinoisans don't understand courts

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The average citizen leaves an Illinois courtroom not understanding what happened and too many court cases are continued without sufficient cause," the League of Women Voters said in a report of a year-long survey of state courts.

League volunteers sat in courts in 15 counties, including Cook, during the court-watching project, which was funded by a \$130,000 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, said Barbara Fenoglio, project director.

"One of our chief findings was that people come out of court and simply don't know just what happened to them," Mrs. Fenoglio said.

She said delays in trials are also granted too often without attorneys proving the need for them. The report said constant delays force prosecution witnesses to return time and time again, increasing the cost of justice in Illinois.

Volunteers spent time in selected state courts watching the proceedings, and then filled out reports based on their impressions.

The batch of prisoners seated in the jury box smelled so bad we could hardly stand it," wrote one volunteer who monitored a courtroom in Kankakee County. The monitor suggested that prisoners be allowed to change from jail clothes into their own street clothing for court appearances. "Wearing prison garb is one strike against them already (in getting a fair hearing)," Mrs. Fenoglio said.

The 17-page report, entitled "When Citizens Go To Court," criticized judges who appeared sarcastic, flippant or inept, or who mistreated people obviously confused about court proceedings.

"While presiding, (one) judge

repeatedly rambles on against bureaucracy, psychiatry, immorality. His rambling, forgetfulness and general demeanor give the impression of some degree of senility," wrote a monitor who watched a Cook County judge.

Another monitor had sharp criticism for a Kankakee County judge who said he was willing to continue the case of a woman who had a baby through a caesarean operation. The monitor quoted the judge as saying he could continue the case two or three weeks to avoid possible hemorrhaging "all over the courtroom floor."

Because of the league project, Warren and Kankakee county courts have agreed to supply persons entering the courtroom with a printed pamphlet explaining court procedures, Mrs. Fenoglio said. And the league is trying to persuade bailiffs to get into the courtrooms a few minutes before sessions begin to answer citizens' questions about what they are supposed to do.

But unwarranted continuances still plague court proceedings, and Mrs. Fenoglio said the league is at a loss as to what to do. "It's going to take a lot of pressure from more than just the League of Women Voters," she said.

Kankakee County judges granted continuances for 50 percent of the cases surveyed by league volunteers, and denied requests for continuances in 6 percent of the cases, the report said, while Cook County judges granted continuances for 47 percent of the surveyed cases and denied continuances sought by attorneys for 2 percent of the cases.

Knox County judges granted continuances for only 7 percent of the cases they heard.

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CAMERATA ORCHESTRA of SALZBURG

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Antonio Janigro
conductor



The Student Dinner Concert Series consists of a buffet dinner in the Student Center Restaurant and a classical concert in Shryock Auditorium. The Restaurant, located on the second floor of the Student Center, will be open from 5p.m. to 8p.m. each night of the concert series.

The second concert of the season is the Camerata Orchestra of Salzburg, a chamber ensemble of 21. January 27 at 8:00p.m.

The buffet dinner includes:
Apple & Potato Salad
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Sauerbraten w/ Brown Sauce
Cabbage & Sauerkraut
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Beverages
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FRESH, REGULAR 3 LBS. OR MORE
GROUND BEEF
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WHOLE
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BACON TOP

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PORK SAUSAGE Lb. **\$1.39**
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SEVEN SEAS DRESSING
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Round Steak
LB. **\$1.69**
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5 \$1.59
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NO WASTE... EASY TO PREPARE!
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C and H Pure CANE SUGAR
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WHEN YOU PURCHASE A 5-LB. BAG WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$7.50 PURCHASE

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When You Purchase 5 Lbs. or More
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PLUS SERVING OF POTATO SALAD OR SLAW

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SAVE ON FAMOUS BRANDS YOU KNOW AND USE!

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CHILDREN'S MENTHOLATED OR REGULAR Secrets Throat Lozenges 24-ct. Pkg. **\$1.09** **SAVE 51¢**
Normal Coupon N.31

SUPER SPECIAL **RELIEVES SUNBURN PAIN SINUTAB TABLETS** 30-ct. Botl. **\$2.18** **SAVE 51¢**
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SUPER SPECIAL **DEEP CLEANS POLIDENT DENTURE TABLETS** 26-ct. Box **99¢** **SAVE 51¢**
Normal Coupon N.31

SUPER SPECIAL **REGULAR OIL OR EXTRA BODY AGREE CREME RINSE** 8-Oz. Botl. **\$1.18** **SAVE 51¢**
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Film Developing and Printing Special C110-122 12 Exposure **\$1.95** **SAVE 51¢**
Normal Coupon N.50

C110-128 20 Exposure **\$2.95** **SAVE 51¢**
Normal Coupon N.50

Secret Deodorant 7-oz. Can **\$1.49** **SAVE 51¢**
SECRET ANTI-PERSPIRANT 8-OZ. CAN \$1.49

NOT GREASY - LIGHT WHIPPED Ponds Moisturizer Cream 2.3-oz. Jar **\$1.29** **SAVE 51¢**
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SUPER SPECIAL **PLU-TRIM TOOTH SCHICK INJECTOR BLADES** 7-ct. Pkg. **\$1.29** **SAVE 51¢**
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SUPER SPECIAL **BEYLFREE STAYFREE MAXI PADS** 30-ct. Box **\$2.08** **SAVE 51¢**
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SUPER SPECIAL **7-PIN PACK FEMINIQUE Disposable Douche** 10-oz. Pkg. **68¢** **SAVE 51¢**
Normal Coupon N.31

SUPER SPECIAL **ECONOMICAL Right Guard Stick Deodorant** 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. **\$1.08** **SAVE 51¢**
Normal Coupon N.31

FIRST QUALITY Cannon Kitchen Assortment Each **\$1.19** **SAVE 51¢**
CHOICE OF TERRY WASH CLOTH, TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS AND DISH CLOTHS

THOUSANDS OF LIGHTS! Bic Disposable Lighter Each **58¢** **SAVE 51¢**
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SUPER SPECIAL **'D OR C SIZE Eveready Batteries** 4 Pack Pkg. **79¢** **SAVE 51¢**
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PLASTICWARE SALE! Rubbermaid Choice of: SINK MAT, DUSTPAN, UTILITY TRAY, VANITY WASTERBAGNET. Each **99¢** **SAVE 51¢**
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Super Special Was \$1.39

INSTANT PICTURES Polaroid SX 70 COLOR FILM 10 Exposure Roll **\$5.09** **SAVE 51¢**
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REMOVES DEEP STAINS EFFERDENT Denture Tablets 40-ct. Box **\$1.19** **SAVE 51¢**
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John Wayne for... NOW ASPIRIN DATRIL Extra Strength TABLETS 50-ct. Bottle **\$1.35** **SAVE 51¢**
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EXTRA ABSORBENT Johnsons DISPOSABLE DIAPERS 18-ct. Box **\$2.19** **SAVE 51¢**
Super Special Was \$2.49

Save More With Kare Everyday Kare STRAWBERRY SHAMPOO 32-oz. Bottle **\$1.09** **SAVE 51¢**
Super Special Was \$1.49

New labeling proposed for meat-rating system

Washington (AP)—The Agriculture Department moves to eliminate fraud in the federal meat rating system and to provide consumers with more accurate information about the meat they buy.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said the proposed changes would "make the grading service more informative to consumers by overcoming the confusion now existing concerning the quality of meat for sale."

Among the proposals is a requirement that meat offered for sale to consumers be marked either with a traditional quality grade—Prime, Choice, Good, and so forth—or be labeled Ungraded.

Under the current system, ungraded meat often is represented for sale as being of higher quality than it actually is, and the consumer pays too much for it, Foreman said.

The proposals come after corruption was discovered in the federal meat rating system in California and Arizona, where 17 meat packing firms and 36 individuals were indicted on charges of bribing meat graders. Seventeen Agriculture Department officials were convicted.

In addition, the department has taken administrative action against meat packers in South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas and Texas because of illegal removal of grade stamps

from meats. "The meat grading system has incentives for corruption built in," Foreman told a convention of the Consumer Federation of America, which she headed before joining the Carter administration.

"If a grader dishonestly upgrades just one out of every 10 carcasses from Good to Choice, the packer could gain \$12,000 a week—all at the expense of the consumers and producers," she said.

Foreman said the most important of the proposals to consumers is that all beef and lamb sold at retail be marked with quality grade information and that if it has no federal grade, it should be so marked.

She said grocers frequently use ungraded meat or a mixture of graded and ungraded meat and "promote it in a way that misleads consumers who do not understand the difference between a government grade and a store label."

Another proposal would require that meat be graded only as a whole carcass or side.

"This will eliminate the opportunities for fraud and error that occur when meat is graded after being cut up," Foreman said.

The department will hold hearings on the proposals in March in Washington, San Francisco, Omaha and Atlanta before making anything final.

State building code planned to save energy

URBANA (AP)—Illinois is expected to have a statewide building code, designed to save energy, sometime in 1980.

A professor of architecture at the University of Illinois, Robert Smith, is adapting a model federal code for use in Illinois. The State Department of Business and Economic Development, and its division of energy, appointed Smith to head the project.

All states are to draw up their own codes by 1980.

The codes will apply to new homes, offices and schools, Smith said. He said builders will consult the codes for requirements for walls, ceilings, windows and lighting arrangements.

Then they will draw up plans and submit them for approval.

The codes probably will call for better insulation, fewer lights, smaller glass areas and double-glazed windows, he said.

"A slight increase in design charges can be expected," said

Smith. However, he said actual construction costs will not increase much, especially compared with the "significant long-range reduction in energy costs."

Smith said that as a result of the codes, energy costs in homes could drop 15 percent, and costs in office buildings could decrease 60 percent.

Because people already are concerned about energy use, Smith said 60 percent of new Illinois homes already meet the model federal standards.

However, buildings constructed on speculation for resale generally do not.

"Spec builders have no incentive to be energy conscious," he said. "Our intent is not to penalize the builder but to protect the buyer or renter from excessive energy costs," said Smith.

He is conducting workshops all over the state to acquaint people in the construction business with the model federal code.

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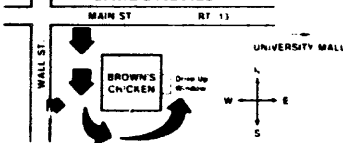
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SWEET BASKET Now Only \$1.55 SAVE 30¢	COUPON 3 Pcs Chicken corn, apple turnover Expires 2-8-78	Brown's uses grade A chicken-cut into 8 large pieces not 9 small pieces, then covered with a natural egg milk batter and open-fried in 100% cottonseed oil. Brown's does not charge additional for white meat on their baskets, and they do not use heavy spices or warming ovens when preparing their chicken.	

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Thompson to appear on CBS to debate president's address

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Three Republican governors are scheduled to respond Friday night on national television to President Carter's State of the Union message last week, the Republican National Committee said today.

Gov. James R. Thompson of Illinois, Gov. Robert D. Ray of Iowa and Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV of Delaware will appear on the half-hour program scheduled for telecast over the CBS network at 9 p.m., said Peter E. Teeley, committee communications director.

They are scheduled to tape the program Friday morning at WBBM-TV in Chicago, a CBS-owned affiliate, said Teeley in a telephone interview.

"These men are young, articulate and have a positive attraction to the young, liberals and conservatives alike," Teeley said.

He said the three were chosen by House and Senate Republican leaders, national GOP Chairman Bill Brock, and the national GOP committee.

Teeley said possible presidential candidacies by any of the three governors were not considered in the selections.

"The presidential election is so far away that those people who do watch the program on Friday night (are) unlikely to support a

presidential candidate in 1980 based on what they hear Friday night," he said.

Illinois' first-term governor, Thompson, 41, has been mentioned by U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. and other leading Republicans as a possible Republican nominee for the 1980 presidential bid.

Under Federal Communications Commission rules, the opposition political party has a right to respond to certain nationally televised addresses by the President, Teeley said.

"In the past we have had a number of congressmen," he said. "We feel it's time to expand our participation through the use of governors."

He said Republican Senate Leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona and Brock will respond to Carter's message on a nationally televised program Thursday night at 9 p.m.

Last Thursday, Illinois' Thompson appeared on a nationally televised Public Broadcasting System program in which he said the President's proposed \$25 billion tax cut "will ring rather hollow" when Americans realize how much increased social security taxes will eat into their paychecks.

Deadline For Displaying 1978 Passenger Car License Plates Is Midnight January 31, 1978!

Passenger car licenses on sale at the

First National Bank & Trust

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Bring your pre-printed form or your 1977 registration card

GATSBY'S
Billiards

Campus Briefs

A Boxing Club meeting will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Center Martial Arts Room. Members and interested individuals are welcome.

The Tai Chi Association will hold an introductory meeting from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Davies Gymnasium. A \$2 fee will be collected.

The Student Environmental Center will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ohio Room. Plans for Earth Week, Sun Day and a newsprint recycling program will be discussed.

The Ensemble, an improvisational acting company, will hold auditions for women from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Building Laboratory Theater. Auditions will be for spring semester participation in the company. No audition material is required.

The Baha'i Club will hold a discussion on the baha'i faith at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Lounge. Pat Gibbons, a graduate in linguistics, will lead a discussion on "Evolution of Religion."

The Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will accept requests from individuals or groups to appear in its Scrollers Talent Show. The show will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 in Shryock Auditorium. Interested persons can call 453-2351.

Harry T. Moore, professor in English, will read his own short stories at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium. Moore is a member of the Royal Society of Literature and the Arts and former president of the College English Association.

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It Takes One to Know One 4⁴³

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Limited space is still available for the trip to MARDI GRAS; Feb 3-7. Quad and double occupancy. Price for Quad is \$194.00 per person, and doubles are \$133.00 per person. Price includes round trip transportation via Amtrak, motel accommodations at the Best Westerns Patio Downtown Motel, and bus transportation to and from train station and motel. Deadline for reservations is Thursday, Jan. 26. For more information call Steve at 535-3393 or for reservations come to the Student Center, 3rd Floor, Student Activities.

Sponsored by SGAC Travel Committee.

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Special Hours
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All Day and half the Night

Angora Sweaters
\$18⁰⁰
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Selection of Sweaters
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ALL OTHER WINTER MERCHANDISE
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Plus some surprise madness on this day only
Don't get there late!

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REGULAR FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 5 48¢ Lb. Bag LIMIT 1 BAG	REFRESHING PEPSI-COLA 8 88¢ 16-Oz. Btls. LIMIT 1 CTN.	HUNTER PORK SAUSAGE 1-Lb. Pkg. LIMIT 3 PKGS
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DETERGENT	\$1.29	\$1.09
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WINDOW CLEANER	53¢	49¢
ZIPLOC BAGS	86¢	79¢

WEIGHT-WATCHERS SODA

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Sliced Bacon 12-Oz. Pkg. **98¢**

Chuck Roast U.S. Choice Beef Center Cut Lb. **77¢**

USDA CHOICE PORK ROAST FRESH PICNIC STYLE Lb. **69¢**

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11-Oz. Pkg. (EXCEPT HAM FISH BEEF)

2 99¢

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COUNTRY STYLE SLICES BACON	2 Lb. Pkg.	\$1.39
KROGER BREAKFAST BEEF SAUSAGE	2 Lb. Pkg.	\$1.29
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COUNTRY CLUB CRIPPED MEATS	3-Oz. Pkg.	47¢
SERVE & SAVE SLICED BACON	2 Lb. Pkg.	\$2.39
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KROGER GRADE A LOWFAT MILK 1 Gallon **\$1.19**

Plastic Gallon

KROGER HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERFLICK DISCUPS	2 8-Oz. Cans	29¢
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KROGER TWIN PACK AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES	24-Oz. Pkg.	\$2.19

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PURINA DOG CHOW 50 Lb. **\$9.99**

Applesauce 16-Oz. Can **3 \$1**

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BAKERY BARGAINS

COUNTRY OVEN DELUXE CINNAMON ROLLS 8-Ct. Pkg. **2 \$1.00**

BROWN & SERVE KROGER ROLLS	3 12-Ct. Pkg.	\$1.00
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TABULETS	16-Ct. Pkg.	\$1.99
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KROGER FAMILY PRIDE BABY POWDER OR BABY SHAMPOO	4 16-Oz. Pkg.	69¢
QUICK DRY OR UNSCENTED DEODORANT	3.5-Oz. Btl.	\$1.39
BAN BOLD #99	8.5-Oz. Btl.	\$2.44
QUART BOTTLES	12-Oz. Btl.	\$1.44
TIENRIMOS	Each	
HOME PRIDE	12-Oz. Btl.	\$1.44
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30¢ OFF KROGER SPICES

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ASSORTED CACTUS GARDEN	3-Inch Pkg.	\$1.89
ASSORTED CACTUS	4-Inch Pkg.	\$1.99
ASSORTED CAFFIUS	6-Inch Pkg.	\$4.99
SUCCULENT	6-Inch Pkg.	\$5.99
ASSORTED CACTUS	6-Inch Pkg.	\$5.99

60 75 100 WATT WESTINGHOUSE T-LIGHT BLUBS 4 \$1.33

COLGATE 7-Oz. Tube **89¢**

10¢ OFF RED DELICIOUS APPLES

ALICY SWEET PINEAPPLES 79¢

FRESH GOLDEN CARROTS 2 Lb. **49¢**

SOLID CRISP CABBAGE 19¢

FRESH PEPPERS 5 Per **\$1.00**

Lethal mix...

WASHINGTON (AP)—Food and Drug Commissioner Donald Kennedy said the nation's 3 million to 4 million women who smoke cigarettes and take birth control pills should quit smoking or find another method of contraception. The message is simple, Kennedy said: "If you take the pill, don't smoke. If you do smoke while on the pill, you increase dramatically your chances of suffering a heart attack or stroke." He added, "If you must smoke, find another method of contraception."

Kennedy said women who both smoke and use the pill are 10 times

more likely to die of a heart attack or other circulatory disorder than women who neither smoke nor take the pill.

Kennedy, a biologist, gave the advice in announcing his agency will require new, updated and more informative brochures for women who purchase the pill after April 3, the day the new regulation takes effect.

The brochure and shorter leaflet summarizing medical information about the pill in nonmedical language will carry a warning that says,

"Cigarette smoking increases the

Smokers on birth control pill increase risk of heart attack

risk of serious adverse effects on the heart and blood vessels from oral contraceptive use. This risk increases with age and with heavy smoking, 15 or more cigarettes a day) and is quite marked in women over 35 years of age. Women who use oral contraceptives should not smoke."

The warning will be the most prominent ever displayed on leaflets that pharmacists have been required to distribute with oral contraceptives since 1970.

The information the FDA currently requires manufacturers to distribute with pill packets says

women have an increased risk of circulatory problems, including potentially fatal blood clotting or strokes. But it says most side effects from the pill are not serious.

That information still will be included, along with new advice telling women not to use oral contraceptives if they have had blood clotting disorders, cancer of the breast or sex organs, unexplained vaginal bleeding, a stroke, heart attack or angina pectoris or if they suspect they may be pregnant.

Women also are strongly advised not to take birth control pills if they have irregular menstrual periods.

Pitcher Day

is
Wednesday
at Quatros

Pitcher of any beer
or soft drink - 99c
w/food, or large pizza

No Limit!

Don't
Miss
it!



DEEP PAN
PIZZA

Activities

IPIRG Blue Grass concert, 8-10:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D. Admission Free.

Trap & Skeet Club meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

Phi Sigma Epsilon meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.

Student Senate meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Baha'i Club meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Little Egypt Grotto (cavers);

meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics Room 122.

I.V.C.F. meeting, Student Center Activity Room C.

Christians Unlimited Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Independent Senators Meeting, 6-7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Egyptian Divers Meeting, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

Student Environmental Center Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Crisis intervention to be topic at women's training program

A three-day training program dealing with problems confronting today's woman is scheduled to begin with a 7:45 p.m. session Monday, Jan. 30 at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman.

The program will run through Feb. 1 and will be conducted by women from the psychology department and Jackson County Mental Health.

Kathy Stathos, women's advocate at the Women's Center, said it is the first structured training program at the Center. She said the program will run one time at the beginning of each semester in an effort to recruit future volunteers for the center.

"We hope 50 to 100 volunteers show up at the training session. We need that many individuals to keep the center running," said Stathos.

Topics of the sessions include crisis intervention skills, empathy and communication training and rational ways of dealing with emotions. The first night will be devoted to a general orientation to the Women's Center and its programs.

Stathos said that volunteers will become aware of the scope of problems confronting women today and that working at the center will be a learning experience as well as a benefit to other women.

Grant applications available

Student-to-Student (STS) grant applications for spring semester will be available Feb. 6 in the Illinois Room of the Student Center, and Feb. 7 in the Sangamon Room.

A total of 800 applications will be distributed, 200 each morning and afternoon until the limit is reached.

Students who applied for STS grants last fall will automatically be reviewed for spring semester.

Students who have changed their addresses over break should contact Millicent Wright, STS coordinator, in Woody Hall.

Students who were denied grants last fall because of incomplete forms will be eligible for both fall and spring semesters, Wright said.

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WOULD YOU LIKE TO PERFORM IN A WATER SHOW?

CLUB MEETS ON MONDAYS & THURSDAYS

CLINICS OFFERED JAN. 26 & 30 from 5:00 - 6:30 p.m.

STUDENT RECREATION CENTER

SOUTHERN SYNCHERS

(The Synchronized Swim Club)

HAS IT ALL AND MORE!

"STUNTS, PATTERNS, ROUTINES"

You must attend both clinics

to audition on Thursday, Feb. 2

(For further information contact Joyce Craven at 536-5531)

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS 609 EAST COLLEGE STREET CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS 62901

All interested persons are hereby advised that approval of the location and design of the Carbondale Railroad Relocation Demonstration Project has been requested from the Federal Highway Administration.

The improvement consists of a 2.06 mile long railway depression of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad through the central business district of Carbondale, Illinois, with highway overpasses across the depression at Grand Avenue, Mill Street, College Street, Walnut Street, Main Street, Jackson Street, Oak Street and Hickory Street. The project also includes: (1) a highway overpass at Pleasant Hill Road south of the railway depression, (2) realignment of the St. Louis spur tracks north of the depression and grade separation of U.S. Route 51 over these realigned tracks, and (3) relocation of the Amtrak passenger depot to a site on South Illinois Avenue between Walnut and College Streets in the downtown area.

The "Environmental Impact Statement" prepared to assess the project's environmental consequences found that implementation of the proposed action will not have a significant adverse impact upon the quality of the human environment. The public hearing on the project was held on August 11, 1976.

Maps, sketches, and other information pertinent to determination of the location and design of the improvement are available for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office, 609 East College Street, Carbondale, Illinois.

Carroll J. Fry
City Manager
CITY OF CARBONDALE
609 East College Street
Carbondale, IL 62901

The American Tap

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Carter signs order curbing covert acts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter ordered a major reorganization of the U.S. intelligence community Tuesday, terming his action a "major step forward" in safeguarding both the national interest and civil liberties.

Carter signed at a White House ceremony a bulky executive order designed not only to streamline the intelligence setup but also to put strict new curbs on covert activities that drew fire from congressional investigators. The restrictions include an outright ban on attempted political assassinations.

The president took the occasion to express his "sincere and complete confidence" in Adm. Stansfield Turner, an Annapolis classmate he named as director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Turner emerges from the reorganization with enhanced authority, particularly over the preparation of budgets not only for CIA but also for the Pentagon's National Security Agency and Defense Intelligence Agency. However, administration officials acknowledged Turner did not get all the expanded powers he sought.

Snow halts installation of Health Service elevator

By Vicky Leckoviah
Staff writer

Installation of an elevator at the Health Service has been halted because of the 16-inch snowfall and cold weather last week.

The delay has cut down the size of the waiting room and disrupted the heating system, according to Dr. Don Knapp, chief physician at the Health Service.

"It would have been more convenient for the elevator to have been installed before the cold weather came but that isn't the way things

Grants available to train teachers

Fellowships are available to certify eligible persons to teach vocational-agriculture in the nation's schools, according to James W. Legacy, assistant professor in the SIU agricultural industries department.

At a time when graduates with degrees in education are generally having a tough time finding jobs, those certified to teach vo-ag are much in demand, Legacy said.

The U.S. Office of Education is trying to remedy a shortage of teachers in the field by offering the fellowships to retrain and certify teachers who already are certified in some other subjects but are not working as teachers. Also eligible for the fellowships are certain non-teachers presently working in industry, business or agriculture who either have some college training or a background in agriculture.

Training for certification under the fellowships may take up to two years.

Fellowship winners will receive \$5,400 annually plus \$845 per year.

The CIA chief has been a target of internal CIA dissatisfaction, particularly for his abrupt firing last year of a large number of senior agents.

Turner and other intelligence bosses attended the ceremony, as did a sizable delegation from Congress and Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who helped direct a months-long administration review that led to the executive order.

"In my opinion," Mondale said, "the most important principle this executive order stands for is that we can protect our nation and do it within the law."

Calling attention to illegalities exposed by Congress, Mondale said the order takes direct issue with those who argue that illegal means are necessary if intelligence activities are to succeed.

Carter assigned a major oversight role to Attorney General Griffin Bell, who henceforth must personally authorize the use of electronic surveillance, television monitoring, physical searches or mail openings by the intelligence community when American citizens or organizations are the targets.

worked out. The elevator has been needed for seven years and we'll overlook any of the minor problems," Knaf said.

Roger Park, superintendent of the J.L. Simmons Co., Inc., which is installing the elevator, said the weather stopped construction about two weeks ago.

He added that they cannot pour the concrete while the ground is frozen, but work will continue when the weather warms up.

Excavation for the elevator began in December and is scheduled to be completed in March or April.

"We've fallen behind because of the weather but the elevator should still be completed around the time of the scheduled date," said Jack Moore, project engineer of construction management division at the Physical Plant.

Moore added that the elevator, estimated to cost \$2,000, will be large enough to accommodate an ambulance stretcher and will be used primarily for ambulatory patients, emergencies and the handicapped.

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Senate to hear sports fee bill

A resolution calling for equal distribution of the student athletics fee between men's and women's sports is scheduled to be introduced at the Student Senate's meeting 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center, Mississippi Room.

If the bill is passed, the senate will ask George Mace, vice president for University relations, to give women's sports an increased share of the athletics fees collected.

Currently, men's athletics receives about 70 percent of the fees, while women's athletics receives about 30 percent.

In other action, the senate is scheduled to elect a president pro tempore and members to the committee on committees.

Sam Dunning, student vice president, said the president pro tempore will have more duties this semester than in the past. Senators elected in November will also be seated. The senators were scheduled for official seating at last week's meeting, which was canceled.

The Division of Continuing Education

has cancelled all adult non-credit evening classes for the remainder of the week.

Classes will resume as scheduled on **January 30.**

There is still time left to register for many of the classes



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THIS IS TO announce the opening of the position of Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research. This person will generally assist the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research in Research in fiscal matters, report development, and a variety of activities associated with Academic Affairs at S.U. at Carbondale. The search for this position is open to faculty of the Carbondale campus only. For further information regarding qualifications, contact the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research, 453-574. The deadline for nominations is February 14, 1978 with supporting material for applications due February 14, 1978. S.U. is an affirmative action-equal opportunity employer.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Public Notice is hereby given that on February 22, 1978, a Public Hearing will be held by Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission and Southeastern Illinois Regional Planning and Development Commission to receive testimony on the 208 Aracade Waste Treatment and Water Quality Plan(s) for the Illinois counties of Franklin, Gallatin, Hamilton, Hardin, Jackson, Jefferson, Perry, Poplar, Saline and Williamson.

The hearing will be held at the Holiday Inn, Marion, Illinois, the first session, commencing at 10:00 a.m. through 1:00 p.m., and the second session commencing at 7:30 p.m. through 10:00 p.m.

The objective of the plan(s) is to develop an implementable on-site waste treatment management system to ensure adequate control of all sources of water pollution in the aforesaid ten-county area and to aid in the abatement of actual and potential sources of water pollution which may constrain the attainment of Federal and State water quality goals and standards.

Plan documents may be examined and/or copied at the offices of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, 608 E. College Street, Carbondale, Illinois, and the offices of the Southeastern Illinois Regional Planning and Development Commission, 504 Morrisburg National Bank Building, Morrisburg, Illinois.

A summary fact sheet outlining major issues will be available after February 15, 1978, at the same locations.

The first hour of each session will consist of a presentation of the plan document(s). Public testimony will then be received on any or all aspects of the plan(s). There will be no discussion of the testimony. Advance scheduling of testimony is encouraged and may be accomplished by writing or calling David Ryan at the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission, P.O. Box 3160, 608 E. College Street, Carbondale, Illinois, phone: (618) 549-3306.

Anyone arriving after the hearing has commenced will be allowed to add his or her name to the list of speakers and shall be heard in order of listing. Any person has the right to submit written comments in lieu of appearing in person.

Witnesses will be asked to state their name and mailing address and to provide one (1) written or typed copy of their comments. No examination or cross-examination of witnesses will be permitted. The record of the hearing will remain open for ten (10) calendar days to submit information for the record which is either of a supplemental or rebuttal nature.

A second public hearing will be held at a time, date, and location to be determined.

This notice was to appear January 23, 1978, but was delayed due to poor weather.

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Spring into action with the Daily Egyptian

Wednesday's puzzle

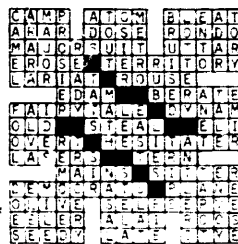
ACROSS

- 1 Lesser island
- 5 Nervous activity
- 9 Small fish
- 14 Henry VII's college
- 15 Gem
- 16 Philippine island
- 17 Fish-eating bird
- 18 Middle prefix
- 19 ... good time
- 20 Can drop
- 21 Friguelier
- 23 London area, 2 words
- 25 Red and Dead
- 26 Sneak
- 27 ... ends
- 29 Bungelow plug
- 32 Beirly
- 35 ... adjoined
- 36 Floor covering
- 37 Informal
- 38 Pain
- 39 Tam's relative
- 39 Awards of
- 40 Inflammation
- 41 Goddess of

DOWN

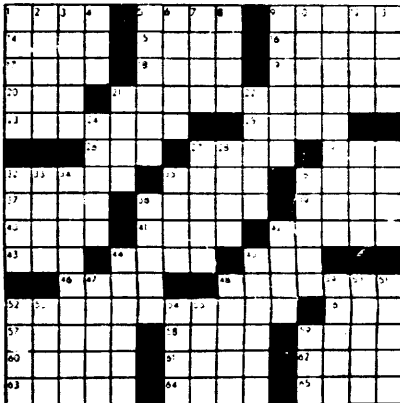
- 42 Cuban export
- 43 Realty unit
- 44 Benedict
- 45 It's a
- 46 Beige
- 48 Bore down on
- 52 Changed a room's decor
- 56 Clay today
- 57 Musc of mimi
- 58 Put a locker
- 59 Consider length
- 63 Cards player
- 61 Bowling alley unit
- 62 Dismounted
- 63 Outstanding persons
- 64 Observed
- 65 Sweetshop
- 1 Under
- 2 Eplate
- 3 Plunders
- 4 Motel of uid
- 5 Incite
- 6 Quefure
- 7 Radio's Vic and J
- 8 Coated
- 9 Keeps apart
- 10 Farmer

Monday's Puzzle Solved



Across: 1. Lesser island (CAROLINA); 5. Nervous activity (MAJOR); 9. Small fish (SQUID); 14. Henry VII's college (ELIZABETH); 15. Gem (JADE); 16. Philippine island (Cebu); 17. Fish-eating bird (SKUA); 18. Middle prefix (MID); 19. ... good time (FUN); 20. Can drop (CAN); 21. Friguelier (FRIGUELIER); 23. London area, 2 words (WEST END); 25. Red and Dead (RED); 26. Sneak (SNEAK); 27. ... ends (ENDS); 29. Bungelow plug (BUNGALOW); 32. Beirly (BEIRLY); 35. ... adjoined (ADJOINED); 36. Floor covering (CARPET); 37. Informal (CASUAL); 38. Pain (PAIN); 39. Tam's relative (TAM); 39. Awards of (AWARDS); 40. Inflammation (INFLAMMATION); 41. Goddess of (GODDESS).

Down: 42. Cuban export (CUBAN); 43. Realty unit (REALTY); 44. Benedict (BENEDICT); 45. It's a (IT'S A); 46. Beige (BEIGE); 48. Bore down on (BORE DOWN ON); 52. Changed a room's decor (CHANGED A ROOM'S DECOR); 56. Clay today (CLAY); 57. Musc of mimi (MUSC OF MIMI); 58. Put a locker (PUT A LOCKER); 59. Consider length (CONSIDER LENGTH); 63. Cards player (CARDS PLAYER); 61. Bowling alley unit (BOWLING ALLEY UNIT); 62. Dismounted (DISMOUNTED); 63. Outstanding persons (OUTSTANDING PERSONS); 64. Observed (OBSERVED); 65. Sweetshop (SWEETSHOP); 1. Under (UNDER); 2. Eplate (EPLATE); 3. Plunders (PLUNDERS); 4. Motel of uid (MOTEL OF UID); 5. Incite (INCITE); 6. Quefure (QUEFURE); 7. Radio's Vic and J (RADIO'S VIC AND J); 8. Coated (COATED); 9. Keeps apart (KEEPS APART); 10. Farmer (FARMER).



Daily Egyptian

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Both swim coaches gain despite lopsided dual meet

By George Csolak
Staff Writer

As the waters calmed following the Saluki-Indiana dual meet at the Recreation Building pool Monday, both coaches seemed a bit drained despite the fact that the Hoosiers had won by such a big margin, 81-32.

Hoosier Coach Jim "Doc" Cousins lman said that he was happy that his team set eight individual NCAA standards and two relay teams did the same, but more than that, he felt relieved to get out of the diving competition alive.

"The boards are set at an uphill angle and it is hard to get out over the water," Cousinslman said. "A lot of divers just missed hitting the boards on the way down—we're pleased to come out alive."

Cousinslman has an unbelievable record at Indiana. The 57-year-old coach has been the No. 1 man in charge of the Hoosier swim program since 1958. The Hoosiers have won the Big Ten championship every year since 1961, and haven't lost a meet since 1966 when they were 8-1. Since Cousinslman took over as coach, the Hoosiers have lost only six dual meets.

Indiana won the NCAA championship in 1968 and went on to win the next five in a row. They have been runners-up five times.

"This year, the Hoosiers are ranked seventh in the nation. "We feel we're better than that," Cousinslman said, "and I think we'll be in the top four—at least that's what I'm shooting for."

Indiana finished fourth at the NCAA tourney last year. On the other side of the pool, Saluki Coach Bob Steele talked with his distance swimmer David Parker, who didn't have a good night. Parker took second to Djan Madruga in the 500 freestyle and he finished third in the 1000 freestyle.

"We've had Parker on a heavy weightlifting program, but he has been having trouble with the tight muscles in his upper body," Steele said. "We're going to take him off of the weight though, and it should make a difference. He's never been on weights before and he's also never been accustomed to swimming so many meets."

Steele said that the freshman from Coventry, England was concerned about his performance. He lost eight seconds in his 1000 freestyle time.

"He needs more endurance when he swims. He seemed to tire at the end of his races because of how the weights have affected him. David's got to be able to use his legs."

Dan Griebel, who became eligible in January, put on another impressive show as he placed third in the 200 freestyle with a 1:41.7 and second in the 100 freestyle with a 46.6. His 100 freestyle time was a lifetime best.

The high point of the night for the Salukis was when Saluki co-captain Greg Porter qualified for NCAAAs in the 200 butterfly. His first place was the only one for the Salukis on the night, but it was one of the most exciting races.

"Porter's time (1:50.6) was his season's best, but he also had his lifetime best in the 200 individual medley (he posted a second-place time of 1:55.3)," Steele said.

Last year in the NCAAAs, Porter had a 1:48.8 in the 200 butterfly and Steele said that the versatile junior from Hinsdale will place in both the 100 and 200 butterfly events this year at the NCAA meet.

"He can also qualify in the individual medley again this year," Steele added. "Tonight he dropped his times a full second and I'll take a second dropout of anybody anytime."

Another SIU qualifier in the NCAA meet last year, Bryan Gadeken, made his return to the Saluki lineup after a semester layoff.

"Bryan is getting back in shape really quick," Steele said. "I am pleased with his performance (4:57.2 in the 500 freestyle.) He'll come along because he's been there before."

EIU takes badminton tourney

By Gordon Engelhardt
Student Writer

Eastern Illinois handily won the Saluki Badminton Invitational Tournament this weekend in Carbondale. The Panthers won the competition with 69 points, and were followed by Illinois State with 39.5 points, Western Illinois with 49 points, and SIU with 8 points. Penny Porter was the top

women's singles finisher for the Salukis, getting into the semifinals of class A consolation singles. Ginny Morris and Janet Ridenour lost in the finals of Class A consolation doubles.

SIU's Allen Pillai won the men's singles title. Pillai's teammate, Mohammed Ismail, won the men's singles consolation title. No team scores were kept in men's play

because SIU's only competitor was Devor Brown from EIU, who won men's doubles with Jim Roland of SIU. Roland played doubles with EIU's Brown because Brown's doubles partner was unable to make the trip.

SIU travels to Macon on Saturday to face Western Illinois, Indiana State, and Wisconsin in a four-team meet.

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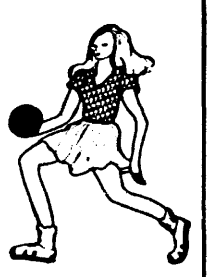
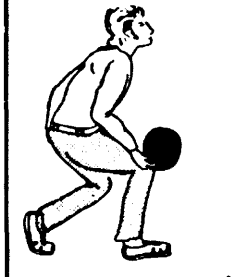
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Pardee new Redskin coach

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Redskins owner Edward Bennett Williams announced Tuesday that the Redskins have signed former Chicago Bears Coach Jack Pardee to a multi-year contract. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Pardee succeeds George Allen who was fired Jan. 13 after seven seasons with Washington, taking them to five National Football League playoffs and the Super Bowl in 1973.

The 41-year-old Pardee resigned from the Bears the day after Allen was fired and met with Williams twice this week.

Although Williams talked with others, including several of the Redskin assistants, no one but Pardee was seriously considered for the head coaching post.

Allen served as both coach and general manager, but Williams said he would divide the duties between two men. The new general manager has not yet been named.

Pardee considers himself a protege of Allen and played under him in both Washington and Los Angeles. He was an assistant on Allen's 1973 Redskins coaching staff.

A standout linebacker for 15

seasons in the NFL, Pardee played in 196 games in 13 seasons at L.A. and two in Washington, interrupted by a stint as an assistant coach at Texas A&M in 1965 as he recuperated from surgery. He was more valuable as an on-field leader than as indicated by his statistics—22 career interceptions, five touchdowns, 1963 All-Pro honors.

During his first year with the Bears in 1975, the club had a won-lost record of 4-10. The club was 7-7 in 1976 and last season made the playoffs for the first time since 1963 with a 9-5 record. Pardee's three-year contract salary reportedly was among the lowest in the NFL.

Pardee went to the Bears after coaching the Florida Blazers of the defunct World Football League to a 14-6 record in 1974, even though club owners failed to meet the payroll for the final weeks of the season.

HARRISON ON QBs
DALLAS (AP)—Cliff Harris, the head-hunting free safety of the Dallas Cowboys, says there are two kinds of quarterbacks—the smart ones and those who think they are smart.

"I love to play against a quarterback with a big ego," Harris said. "I'll beat him every time."



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BACON **\$1.19** Lb.

Emge Skinless - Beef or Regular
WEINERS **79¢** 12 Oz. Pkg.

Victory King Sliced
Bacon 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Fields Jumbo - Beef or Regular
Bologna 8/3 piece only Lb. **89¢**

Tender Lean Boneter:
Stew Meat Family Pak Lb. **\$1.39**

IGA Taberite Choice
Chuck Steaks Lb. **89¢**

Armour Speedy Cut Brand
Half Boneless Hams Lb. **\$1.89**

Armour Speedy Cut Brand 6/9 Lb. Avg.
WHOLE BONELESS HAMS **\$1.79**

IGA Taberite Choice Center
CUT CHUCK ROAST **79¢** Lb.

KRISPY

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS

16-Oz. Box
49¢

Brooks
CHILI HOT BEANS

14 1/2-oz. Cans
3 for \$1.00

24-oz. Bottle
IVORY LIQUID **89¢**

Each Box Soap
ZEST SOAP 2 for **79¢**

24-oz. Bottle
WESSON OIL **99¢**

8-oz. Bottle
FRENCH DRESSING **89¢**

8-oz. Can
TOMATO SAUCE 2 for **85¢**

10-oz. Bag
KRAFT MARSHMALLOWS **59¢**

16-oz. Can
PORK & BEANS 3 for **89¢**

16-oz. Pkg.
COOKIE BREAK COOKIES **99¢**

18 1/2 Oz. Can
CHILI with BEANS 2 for **89¢**
with Cheddar Available in Stores

DELI

DUMPLINGS with CHICKEN **69¢** Lb.

Great Northern Beans with Ham ... **59¢** Lb.

Apple Relish **\$1.09** Lb.

Slaw **99¢** Lb.

CREAM PIES Lemon, Coconut, or Chocolate **\$1.39** Ea.

FROZEN FOODS

North Star
Ice Cream Sandwiches **69¢**
IGA Brand

1 1/2 Lb. Loaves Per Pkg.
Bread Dough **\$1.19**

14-Oz. Pkg.
Glazed Donuts **89¢**

6-oz. Can
Orange Juice 1 Pk. Co. **\$1.99**

Assorted Flavors
Ice Cream Half Gallon **\$1.09**

Bounce
FABRIC SOFTENER

20 Count Box
99¢

Half or Slices
DEL MONTE PEACHES

29-oz. Cans
2 \$1.00 for

Duncan Hines White, Yellow
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES

18 to 19 oz. Pkg.
ONLY 69¢

7 1/2 oz. Boxes
MAC & CHEESE DINNER

3 for 79¢

KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP

32 oz. Jar
69¢

Limit one of this price with coupon available in stores and 99¢ or more additional purchase including tobacco & fresh milk products. Offer not purchase required for both Miracle Whip and sugar.

IGA AMERICAN SINGLES 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09** Only

IGA ORANGE JUICE Half Gallon **\$1.09** Only

Nature's Best
MARGARINE QUARTERS 1-Lb. Cartons **3 \$1.00** for

PURE CANE GRANULATED SUGAR

5-Lb. Bag
69¢

32-oz. Bottle
DEL MONTE CATSUP

ONLY 89¢

BOREN'S FOODLINER

Loaf Pack 14oz E. Good, Crustless Raisin As of 12/78 **\$900**

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Whole Homogenized Pasteurized
MILK **\$1.39**

Each
SHREDDED MOZZARELLA **89¢**
Domestic or Imported

Box, 10oz
PILLSBURY BISCUITS 4 for **89¢**

Limit one of this price with coupon available in stores and 99¢ or more additional purchase including tobacco & fresh milk products. Offer not purchase required for both sugar & Miracle Whip.

Netters recruit with rackets and trip

By Don Galman
Student Writer

The SIU tennis team's exhibition matches in Ecuador over Christmas break have added to the team's strength and opened up chances for recruiting top players from that country. SIU tennis Coach Dick LeFevre said in an interview.

"The purpose of the trip was for promotional purposes as well as for team inspiration," said LeFevre, who traveled with a briefcase full of brochures and pamphlets related to SIU. "Some of their top male and female tennis players have expressed interest in attending SIU."

In fact, Carlos Fazzino, one of Ecuador's top junior players, has enrolled at SIU in the Center for English as a Second Language (CESL), and will be eligible for team play after completing English language requirements, LeFevre added.

"He played in the semi-finals at Wimbledon last year and beat our country's best junior," LeFevre said. "With this player there's a chance of picking up more good prospects in the future."

The exhibition matches, dubbed an international sports event in Ecuador's newspapers, took place at Ecuador's two top tennis clubs in Guayaquil and Quito from Jan. 4-10. SIU team members Jeff Lubner, Neville Kennerley, Boaz Nikritin, and Sam Dean played in a series of exhibitions attended by over 1,000 people, including the former Ecuador president, Argentina's ambassador, and

some native athletes from bygone Olympic competition, LeFevre said.

"It was the best turnout they ever had. They treated us as if we were special people," LeFevre said of the tennis clubs. "They hired a taxi for us, paid our air fare from Guayaquil to Quito, and gave us a large banquet dinner with lobster. It was fabulous."

LeFevre said that other expenses for the trip, including air fare to and from Ecuador, were funded in large part "by the boys' own wallets," and we scrounged up the rest from various sources.

The coach said his team played well despite Ecuador's hot, humid climate.

"You've got to be in good physical condition to play tennis in Ecuador," LeFevre pointed out. "Just think, we played 16 miles from the equator at over 10,000 feet in the Andes Mountains. At that altitude the Air Force requires its pilots to wear oxygen masks. So you can imagine how suffocating it was."

The tennis team played a various group of players from Ecuador, including juniors, top amateurs and professionals for no stakes.

The exhibition matches were highlighted by a Lubner-Kennerley victory over a doubles team which included Carlos Ycaza, a top tennis pro in Ecuador.

"Ycaza is a national figure in Ecuador," LeFevre said. "Winning that match against him will help boost player morale for the upcoming season—I hope."

Valley Standings

Team	League	Overall
N. Mex. St.	6-1	10-7
Indiana St.	5-1	13-2
SIU	5-2	10-6
Creighton	4-2	9-4
Bradley	4-3	8-8
Wichita St.	2-3	6-8
Drake	1-5	4-11
West Texas	1-6	5-12
Tulsa	1-6	2-13

(not including Tuesday's game)

Monday's scores

SIU 66, Wichita State 59
New Mexico St. 90, Tulsa 75
Bradley 81, West Texas St. 77 (OT)

Tuesday's game

Oral Roberts at Drake

Thursday's games

West Texas St. at SIU
Indiana State at Wichita State
Creighton at Bradley



Think 10!

Sophomore all-around gymnast Dan Muenz scored 9.25 on his parallel bars routine during the team's loss to Oklahoma Saturday at the Arena. (Photo by Brent Cramer)

Trackmen run past SEMO; team prepares for triangular

By George Csolak
Staff Writer

It's lucky for Southeast Missouri State's (SEMO) indoor track team that Saluki long jumpers Ken Lorrway and David Lee didn't compete in last Saturday's meet at Cape Girardeau. The triple jump event was the only event that SEMO could salvage win in a 91-38 pasting by SIU.

The Salukis took first place in every other event in the meet which Coach Lew Hartzog said would get his team in shape for the Saturday triangular meet against Wisconsin and the University of Chicago Track Club at Madison.

John Marks took first in the shot put with a throw of 56-1/2 and Tim Johnson's vault of 15-6 earned him the No. 1 spot in the pole vault.

Rick Rock won the long jump with a leap of 23-11-1/2, and Bob Roggy won the high jump as he leaped 6-4.

Lonnie Johnson of SEMO took first in the triple jump with a jump of 47-4. Jerry George of SIU finished second.

Mike Bisase took first in the mile run with a time of 4:24.1, and he also took the No. 1 spot in the 800-yard run with a time of 1:56.8.

"Bisase ran real good at the meet," Hartzog said. "I'm pleased with the way things went. Bisase looked awfully good in the 800. He's ready to go."

Steve Lively won the 440 in 52.6 and Mike Kee took the 50-yard dash in 5.4. Freshman Andy Roberts took first in

the 60-yard dash with a 7.5, and Scott Dorsey ran a 1:15.6 600-yard dash—good for first place.

Roberts won the intermediate hurdles in 7.0 and distance runners Paul Craig and Mike Sawyer placed first in the 2-mile and the 1000-yard run, respectively. Craig posted a 9:12.7 and Sawyer had a 2:20.3.

"Craig ran a real quality 2-mile. He's looking the best that he has ever looked in his life. The rest are coming along really well."

The Saluki mile relay team of Lively, Lance Peeler, Bisase and Dorsey took first place with a time of 3:34.4.

"Our distance runners did real well also," Hartzog said. "By this week they'll be running really well. I was also impressed with Andy Roberts. We showed a good deal of advancement."

Hartzog cited the high jump as the teams' only "glaring weakness."

"We did not compete Lorrway or Lee. Lorrway still has a tender leg, and Lee has a sore foot," Hartzog said. "This is the only discouraging part of the whole thing—Two super athletes who are useless to us now. Whether they are able to compete against Wisconsin I don't know."

The only other injury was a blister on George's foot which Hartzog said he received when he ran the mile.

"He couldn't push as well in the 1000, but he'll be ready this weekend."

Salukis have to be added to list of Valley contenders

Jan. 19—Indiana State at SIU; Jan. 21—SIU at Creighton. Jan. 23—SIU at Wichita State.

Translation: Death in the Valley.

For years the Missouri Valley Conference has been termed "The Valley of Death" for basketball teams playing on the road. Great players of the past such as Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati and Chet Walker of Bradley could not always lead their teams to victory when they stepped on to an opponent's home court. Things have not changed much in that respect.

When the Salukis embarked on their three-game death sentence last Thursday, they had a 2-2 conference mark and were considered by many to be little more than spoilers in the race. The spoils should always be so sweet.

The win over Indiana State was pure fairy-tale-time, but the team had to return from Never-Never-Land in time to travel to reality in the form of Creighton and Wichita State.

While fans listening on their radios probably thought the Salukis were flying over the Bluejays and Shockers, the roundball rowdies can rest assured that the Salukis had their feet securely planted in both games, with the ex-



In the Bleachers

By Bud Vandersnick
Sports Editor

ception of a few trips into the stratosphere by Gary Wilson on rebounds.

The defeat of the Sycamores might have been the catalyst, but the wins on the road were more important. The young Salukis went into "The Valley of Death" and came away in the best health possible. The only ones hurting were the Bluejays and Shockers, and the other contenders were probably in their own state of shock after seeing the scores.

The Salukis have moved into the contender category with their performances in the past few days. They are pretenders no longer, unless they go into a deep sleep as they have against Georgia Southern and some other clubs.

The SIU roundballers have to be a surprise to their fans, many of whom probably thought they would have to spend the winter months planning their spring afternoons on "The Hill" at Abe Martin Field. It was said that a team with no seniors could not compete for the top spot in the Valley.

I have to admit that I have not yet planned my Saturdays in March around the NCAA tournament. But as an observer who has witnessed every game this season, I can safely say that the only similarity between the Salukis of now and the Salukis of early December is their uniform numbers.

The team's growth was never more apparent than on the recent road trip. In both instances Coach Paul Lam-

bert's Salukis came from behind to win games in unfriendly surroundings.

The Salukis were down by five, 57-52, with only five minutes left at Wichita State, but instead of closing up shop and finalizing plans for the return trip home, they reached back for a little fortitude and scored 10 points in succession to take the win, which frustrated the fans in SHOCKER COUNTRY. Cheese Johnson of the Shockers was not smiling after that one.

The road blues have seemingly been cured. Something must now be done about the doldrums which sometimes occur in the Arena. With the exception of the Indiana State game last Thursday, SIU has played much better on the road than it has at home. The Salukis have maintained a level of consistency on the road, including the games they lost at Indiana State and Bradley, that has not been matched at home.

If the Salukis can be injected with shots of consistency for their remaining home games as well as the road contests, the rest of the schedule in "The Valley of Death" could be used to start a "Right to Life" campaign.

I'm sure all fans would like to fill their open Saturdays in March.