1-24-1979

The Daily Egyptian, January 24, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff
Committee to decide governance at SIU

By Donna Kunkel

The future of three top administrators rest on the recommendations of a newly-appointed Ad Hoc Committee on Governance. The committee will present its recommendations to the Board of Trustees in February.

The announcement that the five-member panel was formed was made Tuesday by Harris Rowe, Board of Trustees chairman, at a public board meeting in Springfield. The open meeting followed about six hours of executive sessions Monday evening and early Tuesday.

We are not satisfied with the present structure," Rowe said. "The system of governance at SIU is going to be changed."

The SIU system now has a president for each of the campuses at Carbondale and Edwardsville and a general secretary for the entire system.

Proposals for the governing system have ranged from returning to one president in charge of both campuses, including the medical school, to having two separate governing boards.

Rowe urged members to serve on the committee. William Norwood of Elk Grove Village, Ivan Elliott Jr. of Joliet, Margaret Blackburn of Moline, and two student trustees, Kevin Wright of Carbondale and Steve Hooks of Edwardsville.

The Ad Hoc Committee will review materials from previous studies on governance conducted by the board and presented at open meetings in October and November. At the June board meeting, members agreed to discuss for the first time in four years how the SIU system should be governed.

To ask for a decision by February "may be too ambitious," Rowe said. But he said he hopes they will have a recommendation by that time.

"I would hope a change would improve the system of governance and the Legislature," Rowe said. Also of a relationship with the Illinois Board of Higher Education, he said.

Rowe said there has been "enough" criticism about the current system. But he said the Ad Hoc Committee chairman, the Carbondale campus. Kenneth Shaw is president, is embargoed on saying that he is concerned that he may lose his job. "My future is at stake," he said.

Decriminalization question bumped from spring ballot

By Jim McArty

The passage of three resolutions by the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night has apparently killed "any chance of a marijuana decriminalization ballot appearing on the spring election ballot.

The resolutions passed by the Council authorizing referenda to be placed on city election ballots. State law prohibits more than three referenda from appearing on any single ballot.

A few agreements between the Carbondale Association for the Liberation of Marijuana had gathered about 1,000 signatures on a petition seeking to have the decriminalization referendum placed on the spring ballot. CAML needed to gather about 3,200 signatures on the petition and turned it in to the city clerk by Monday in order to get the referendum on the spring ballot. But Illinois law states that in the event of more than three referenda being proposed, those passed first will appear on the ballot.

The resolutions passed by the Council authorized referenda on the consolidation of several districts, the filling of vacancies in the mayor's office and the filling of vacancies in the offices of City Council members.

At last week's Council meeting, a single resolution to authorize a referendum on filling vacancies in the offices of City Council members and of the mayor was introduced and defeated.

Amid speculation that the resolution was really intended in order to squeeze the decriminalization referendum off the spring election ballot. Attorney John Kendziera said, "Absolutely not."

Womack said it was not legally necessary to have separate referenda for filling vacancies in the offices of the mayor and the Council members, who could have been combined on one referendum. He said having separate referenda was, "a matter of convenience to the voters," since some may favor a change in the process for filling vacancies in the mayor's office and not in the offices of City Council members, or vice versa.

Whatever the City Council's reasons for placing three referenda on the spring ballot, the move has left supporters of the decriminalization referendum, "surprised and disappointed, but not defeated," according to CAML President William Simons.

Rogers has led the effort to collect 3,200 signatures on a petition to have the decriminalization referendum placed on the ballot. He said he has collected about 1,900 signatures and is "still very possible" to collect 2,000 more by Monday's deadline.

Rowe said on one from CAML attended the Council meeting Tuesday night. "The city attorney said the signatures" and added that he thought the Council knew of CAML's effort and that he was "surprised that they would do this to us."

Rogers said CAML was still working on strategies for getting possession of at least 30 grams of marijuana reduced to a civil offense, rather than a criminal offense. He said CAML would still petition the Council to decriminalize marijuana of their own accord.

Funds for transit to be studied

By Bill Crowe

As an alternative to the student transit fee, the Carbondale Student Council and Student Government, according to Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, GSC president.

Caballero-Aquino said the four feasible options are: a 50-cent increase in the Health Service fee, continued soliciting of financial support from student groups and local organizations, establishment of a student activity fee to cover the expense and acquisition of state funding.

Any program which may evolve from the investigation, explained the president, would replace the women's Interim Night Campus Transit system, which has been funded by the University for a four-month trial period, at the end of the summer semester.

Roughly $20,000 is needed to cover the cost of a women's transit system for two semesters, estimated Caballero-Aquino.

Student input, in the form of opinions and ideas, will be essential to the success of the investigation, stressed the president.

"I know this is a prevention problem that is going to be one of the top issues of the semester," Caballero-Aquino predicted. "This is the type of issue that there's a lot of concern about already. Women are not feeling as safe as they would like to."

In light of this, Caballero-Aquino pointed out the increased interest in and re-routing of student activity fees, may be presented to the Board of Trustees director. It's just as well... make a cafe... earoale."

Gus Bode

Gus says the city fathers didn't push the pot question of the ballot... just pulled the ballot out from under it.

GSC address keys on tuition, fees

The financial problems facing SIU and its students will be the issue of the March Graduate Student Council address, to be delivered by Graduate Student Council president Ricardo Caballero-Aquino at the first GSC meeting of the semester.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center's Mississippi Room.

President Caballero-Aquino will also present a short talk on the state of the graduate student program at SIU, followed by a question-answer period. By the address, said written by the GSC executive council, will be "mosty about tuition and fees" and the "issue of state support to public institutions."

Caballero added that he hopes the address will also be a fair evaluation of the state of the undergraduate student. The GSC of the two programs—graduate and undergraduate—often go hand in hand, he said.

GSC address keys on tuition, fees

The financial problems facing SIU and its students will be the issue of the March Graduate Student Council address, to be delivered by Graduate Student Council president Ricardo Caballero-Aquino at the first GSC meeting of the semester.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center's Mississippi Room.

President Caballero-Aquino will also present a short talk on the state of the graduate student program at SIU, followed by a question-answer period. By the address, said written by the GSC executive council, will be "mosty about tuition and fees" and the "issue of state support to public institutions."

Caballero added that he hopes the address will also be a fair evaluation of the state of the undergraduate student. The GSC of the two programs—graduate and undergraduate—often go hand in hand, he said.

Bottoms up

No, it's not a trial run of the new women's transit authority, nor is it a new type of turn signal complete with backseat driver. It's just a truck load of mannequins enroute to University Exhibits Inc. (Staff photo by George Burns.)

By Bill Crowe

As an alternative to the student transit fee, the Carbondale Student Council and Student Government, according to Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, GSC president.

Caballero-Aquino said the four feasible options are: a 50-cent increase in the Health Service fee, continued soliciting of financial support from student groups and local organizations, establishment of a student activity fee to cover the expense and acquisition of state funding.

Any program which may evolve from the investigation, explained the president, would replace the women's Interim Night Campus Transit system, which has been funded by the University for a four-month trial period, at the end of the summer semester.

Roughly $20,000 is needed to cover the cost of a women's transit system for two semesters, estimated Caballero-Aquino.

Student input, in the form of opinions and ideas, will be essential to the success of the investigation, stressed the president.

"I know this is a prevention problem that is going to be one of the top issues of the semester," Caballero-Aquino predicted. "This is the type of issue that there's a lot of concern about already. Women are not feeling as safe as they would like to."

In light of this, Caballero-Aquino pointed out the increased interest in and re-routing of student activity fees, may be presented to the Board of Trustees director. It's just as well... make a cafe... earoale."

Gus Bode

Gus says the city fathers didn't push the pot question of the ballot... just pulled the ballot out from under it.

GSC address keys on tuition, fees

The financial problems facing SIU and its students will be the issue of the March Graduate Student Council address, to be delivered by Graduate Student Council president Ricardo Caballero-Aquino at the first GSC meeting of the semester.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center's Mississippi Room.

President Caballero-Aquino will also present a short talk on the state of the graduate student program at SIU, followed by a question-answer period. By the address, said written by the GSC executive council, will be "mosty about tuition and fees" and the "issue of state support to public institutions."

Caballero added that he hopes the address will also be a fair evaluation of the state of the undergraduate student. The GSC of the two programs—graduate and undergraduate—often go hand in hand, he said.

Bottoms up

No, it's not a trial run of the new women's transit authority, nor is it a new type of turn signal complete with backseat driver. It's just a truck load of mannequins enroute to University Exhibits Inc. (Staff photo by George Burns.)

Funds for transit to be studied

By Bill Crowe

As an alternative to the student transit fee, the Carbondale Student Council and Student Government, according to Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, GSC president.

Caballero-Aquino said the four feasible options are: a 50-cent increase in the Health Service fee, continued soliciting of financial support from student groups and local organizations, establishment of a student activity fee to cover the expense and acquisition of state funding.

Any program which may evolve from the investigation, explained the president, would replace the women's Interim Night Campus Transit system, which has been funded by the University for a four-month trial period, at the end of the summer semester.

Roughly $20,000 is needed to cover the cost of a women's transit system for two semesters, estimated Caballero-Aquino.

Student input, in the form of opinions and ideas, will be essential to the success of the investigation, stressed the president.

"I know this is a prevention problem that is going to be one of the top issues of the semester," Caballero-Aquino predicted. "This is the type of issue that there's a lot of concern about already. Women are not feeling as safe as they would like to."

In light of this, Caballero-Aquino pointed out the increased interest in and re-routing of student activity fees, may be presented to the Board of Trustees director. It's just as well... make a cafe... earoale."

Gus Bode

Gus says the city fathers didn't push the pot question of the ballot... just pulled the ballot out from under it.
Remedies to census undercount sought

By James Patterson
Staff Writer

"I'm going to throw my census forms in the damn garbage. Getting black people to vote is one thing they will respect, not getting negroes counted," exclaimed Norwell Haynes, a homeowner at the Euclid Haynes Center, at a meeting held to find a solution to the city's only census undercount in Jackson County.

Haynes was referring to census forms which come not on to residents in late 1979, in compliance with the mandate of 10. The census does not produce jobs and it does not help the economic situation of the majority of blacks and others minorities," said Haynes at the meeting Thursday.

"I'm going to ask the major reason he would disregard the census count was because there are less than one percent of minorities employed by the Carbondale City police, fire and water departments. For this reason, a presentation by Haynes, one of the three residents of Carbondale Fire Department Fire Commission partially agreed with him. Harvey Welch Jr., Police and Fire Commission Chairman, said, "There's validity to what he is saying, but there is validity to the other side also."

Getting qualified applicants who want to be a policeman or fireman from the city is a major problem, said Welch, who is the Dean of Student Life at SIU. "Usually if a person is qualified to pass a public hearing, they are also qualified to serve a higher paying job and do," he said.

"However our commission is very sensitive to the fact that there are not any concerted efforts to recruit minorities," Welch added.

Many of Haynes' charges were refuted by the Carbondale Equal Employment Opportunity Officer, Cleveland Haynes. Carbondale Fire Department of 33 people: 30 white males, two black males and one female. Thus, six percent of the Fire Department can be classified as minorities.

The Police Department has an even greater percentage of minority women. Of the 80 police officers, 10 percent qualify as minorities. There are 42 women in the Police Department, of which three are black males and three women.

Carroll J. Ray is the only other minority employee of a city hiring practice by claiming that these numbers were still not reflective of the number of minorities in Carbondale.

President addresses nation

Carter ventures no new proposals

By Frank Carmer
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter asked Congress Tuesday night to help him "create a new foundation" for prosperity at home and peace abroad, describing as myths the notions that America's only choices are between inflation and recession, confrontation and cooperation.

In a State of the Union address that marked the second year of his administration, Carter ventured no dramatic new proposals, but did express a desire to see Senate and House leaders settle the dispute over tax cuts.

Those proposals would be the basis for the "new foundation" that was the theme of the speech and the message of his message.

Carter emphasized the administration's efforts to persuade Congress to heed what he called a "stringent" but fair budget request.

"This is a budget that is the best that can be found, but the help of you and the American people to determine economic policy under control," the president said.

Rate of Carbondale taxi may increase

By Ed Lempines
Staff Writer

Carbondale residents may be paying up to 18 percent more for a ride in a taxi if the City Council approves an increase requested by the Carbondale Yellow Cab Co., the city's only taxi company.

The request was made at Monday night's council meeting, but it was sent to Carbondale Mayor Carroll J. Fry's office for review.

The company is requesting an increase in its rates for labor and costs for new cars, gasoline, and maintenance, as well as an increase in its charges to drivers.

According to the memorandum, the current rate is $1.40 for the first five cents per zone. A 10-cent increase is proposed, which would be 18 percent higher than the current rate.

For example, the current rate for a ride of 10 cents per zone would be $1.50, plus 20 cents per zone. If the increase is approved, the ride would be $1.50, plus 20 cents per zone.

The fare system in using the proposed rate increase the company and the City Council in March, 1976. Under that system, the rates as charged a base rate for a ride, plus an additional charge for every zone crossed in vehicles.

Before the City Council's approval of the rate increase, the company and the City Council in March, 1976. Under that system, the rates as charged a base rate for a ride, plus an additional charge for every zone crossed in vehicles.

Four funding options will be investigated, says GSC president

Student President Garrison Chapman says he will welcome the new senators at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Matthews, who said he missed the Senate's Jan. 17 meeting because of illness, said he will attend a Senate meeting this week and will announce his spring executive schedule later this week.

The Senate will vote on reallocating University funds to the Student Senate to pay for any information cards about the new Senate's creation, according to Senator Debbie Sloan.

Approximately 11,000 or 12,000 cards were sent out because we don't know how much University money was charged," Sloan said.

The Student Senate is the only president of the Senate affairs, was checking into the costs, according to Sloan, who said he is looking forward to comment.

"If we feel the Senate should absorb the $300 into the rape prevention program anyway it can," Sloan said.

Councilman criticizes city taxi regulations

By Ed Lempines
Staff Writer

City Council member Eldon Ray criticized the city's role in the regulation of Carbondale's lone taxi company Monday night, charging that such regulation is "a waste of time."

Current city ordinances require any taxi company operating in Carbondale about weekly, but the city does not require a permit, fee, meet certain sanitation standards, and must be listed with the city. The ordinances also stipulate that the City Council is to determine or approve the rates to be charged by the taxi service.

Regulation on the regulations on Monday's council meeting, during a discussion of a proposed rate increase for the Carbondale Yellow Cab Co., the city's only taxi company.

"It's silly for us to try to control one business," Ray said.

In an interview Tuesday, Ray said that he was not criticizing ordinances which regulate taxi industry and require insurance. However, he said that rate levels should be determined by the cab company, and not by the City Council.

Ray said charges were prompted by City Manager Carroll J. Fry's comment that he was afraid of higher rates which would be charged by taxi drivers about the cab company's service during periods of bad weather earlier this year.

Ray said Tuesday that the ordinances may have to be changed to allow the cab company to operate in Carbondale.

"All the regulations and steps they have to take would make it not 'worthwhile' for another cab company to begin operating in the city. Obviously, Competition breeds the best business," Ray added.

Ray said that he had no complaints with the cab company.

Page 2 Daily Egyptian, January 24, 1979
Thief takes motor, oil from basement locker in Communications

A furnace motor and a quantity of industrial motor oil were reported stolen from a locker in the basement of the Communications Building between 2 p.m. and 10 a.m., Monday, according to University police. A refrigeration freezer from the Physical Plant reported the missing items.

Police said a husp had been pryed off a screened storage room located southeast of hallway Door Number 18. Further investigation revealed that someone had pryed the right side of the husp with a flat pry bar gaining entry into the room.

The room was used for storage of equipment removed from buildings on campus and other items, according to the Physical Plant personnel.

University police have no suspects at this time.

By Ahmed Ali

Council approves three items for spring ballot

A resolution giving the Carbondale City two options for filling midterm vacancies was approved by the council Monday night, thus assuring that the proposal will go before the voters in the April 11 city elections.

Another resolution, authorizing the council to consolidate up to four adjoining precincts during a municipal election, was also passed by the council.

The resolution for filling vacancies on the council will give the council the option to either make an appointment or call a special election to fill the empty seat.

The council were to choose to make an appointment, the appointment will last until the next regular election, or for the remainder of the term, whichever comes first.

If the council were to choose to call a special election, the resolution states that it must be held within 60 days, in accordance with state law.

The proposal will be divided into two separate questions on the ballot, one regarding the office of mayor, and the other regarding City Council seats.

Under Illinois home rule law, a municipality has the authority to change the manner of filling vacancies if its population exceeds 25,000.

Barclay also expressed objections to that clause, and an amendment to strike the clause was also approved by the council.

Chairman Helen Westberg said last week that the council was receiving negative reaction from city residents after council seats, including the office of mayor, were filled by appointment last year.

She said that the reaction led the council to search for a new way to fill vacancies.

Council had considered two separate proposals for filling vacancies last week, but both were rejected.

The proposal mandating the third referendum question, if approved, would authorize the council to consolidate as many as four precincts to trim the cost of elections, according to Westberg.

Chairman Helen Westberg said last week that the council was receiving negative reaction from city residents after council seats, including the office of mayor, were filled by appointment last year.

She said that the reaction led the council to search for a new way to fill vacancies.

Council had considered two separate proposals for filling vacancies last week, but both were rejected.

The proposal mandating the third referendum question, if approved, would authorize the council to consolidate as many as four precincts to trim the cost of elections, according to Westberg.

The ballot included two separate proposals for filling vacancies last week, but both were rejected.

The proposal mandating the third referendum question, if approved, would authorize the council to consolidate as many as four precincts to trim the cost of elections, according to Westberg.

The proposal mandating the third referendum question, if approved, would authorize the council to consolidate as many as four precincts to trim the cost of elections, according to Westberg.
Gorilla makes bid for Billy's spot

That Harvard-educated gorilla, who knows an opportunity when he sees one, has applied for the position of Presidential Brother.

The politically astute simian feels that after his recent last, Billy Carter has outlived his usefulness and will be distinctly lacking in theograd role. Among other things, Billy Carter signed a Georgia-Arab-Lebysn friendship treaty because "there is no love lost between the Jews," relieved himself in public at an airport and wound up thrown off the Hollywood hit "A Television Marriage." The lovable ape of the gorilla, not Billy, said he felt he had a number of qualifications for the job. "I'm very personable. I don't drink beer or punch ladies. And more, I have a vocabulary of only 100 words, not a single one of which is dirty," said the well-mannered candidate.

The would-be public servant said he felt strongly that the Presidential Brother should be housebroken. "We expect this of the First Lady, the Presidential Mother and even the Presidential Dog," he said. "Surely, no exception should be made for the Presidential Brother. As far as history records, all Presidential Brothers were housebroken, including Sam Johnson."

Arthur Hoppe

"To sum it all up in current political terms, it is evident that the Presidential Brother should be a Presidential Brother as a "rare opportunity for public service.""

First of all, I think the Presidential Brother should present a clean-cut, All-American image at all times and perform his duties the way the First Lady, the Presidential Mother and the Presidential Dog. I would be more than willing to pay golf with Bob Hope in charity tournaments, throw out the first Easter egg or even make a goodwill tour of the South Bronx at night.

And if the President wants to send a personal representative to Peking to embrace the Chinese leaders in friendship, why not me? I could do them ten times the honors. And, what the heck, we all look alike to them.

In fact, the Brothers in space past are about in such good shape that he would be able to sit in for the President at a lengthy moment when the latter was indisposed.

"To sum it all up in the very words of the man whose booted shoulder still looms over the Ribar Carter family property, "why not the best"?

Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1979

Bob Greene

Rideout exploited for feminist cause

I was confused about the Greta Rideout case, and so I placed a call to Ms. magazine. I figured if anyone could straighten me out, the hardy band of feminists at Ms. magazine could do it.

I knew the facts. Greta Rideout, a 23-year-old married woman, had accused her husband, John, of raping her. Feminists all over the country had rallied around Greta. She became a symbol. Apparently, by accusing her husband of raping her, Greta was doing something admirable. The case went to court in Oregon, becoming the first time a man had been tried in the United States on charges of raping his wife while they lived together.

The jury didn't believe Greta when she said John raped her, and she lost the case.

That's not why I wanted the women at Ms. to explain to me. I already knew what they would say about that. The jury was backward and stupid and prejudiced against women.

No, what I wanted to know was: Why, within days of testifying that her husband had raped her, did Greta Rideout go back to him? For that is what had happened. Just as the Great American Feminist Propaganda Machine was gearing up to turn Greta into a national feminist heroine, she had run back to the arms of her husband, the accused rapist.

I wanted the women at Ms. to break that one down for me.

A receptionist answered the phone and asked who I wanted to talk to.

I wanted to talk to the boss, but at Ms. you can't figure out who "the boss" is. The women are apparently having decided that listing people by position is a nefarious example of the male hierarchy system, don't tell you who the boss is on the masthead. Instead, a whole bunch of women are listed under the general heading of "Editor." and you have to take blind luck.

I selected the first name. "Let me talk to Patricia Carbone," I said.

"What does this concern?" the voice said.

"It concerns Greta Rideout going back to her husband," I said.

"Patricia Carbone is in a meeting," the voice said. I looked at the "Editor" list again.

"I'll take any of them," I said. "Jeanne Edgar or Nina Coltrane or Suzanne Bane Levin or Harriet Lyons or Susan McHenry or Letty Cottin Pogrebin or Marcia Rockwood or Gloria Steinem or Ruth Sullivan or Mary-Thom..."

"They are all in meetings," the voice said.

Indeed. I am a professional feminist. I wouldn't want to talk about the Greta Rideout case either.

If the situation were only the private case of Greta Rideout thinking that her husband raped her, it wouldn't matter. Greta Rideout is a confused individual who needs professional counseling.

But Greta Rideout became more than an individual. She became a product of that feminist propaganda machine. It was a feminist, group in Oregon that persuaded her to turn her personal problems into a feminist interest around the country that built her case into a big story.

All of a sudden, without knowing the facts of the case, women all over America were adopting Greta Rideout as a "symbol." What she "symbolized" was the theory that a man can rape his wife, and if he does, he can be sent away to prison for it.

Since rape is such an ugly word, and since feminists have traditionally been on the "right" side of the rape issue, there was a lot of knee-jerk support of Greta Rideout, and very little questioning of whether this principle did indeed have any merit. Maybe there are arguments convincing the concept of a husband being tried for raping his wife, but I haven't heard one. In this case the sex act is not the same thing as assault and battery, if a wife objects to her sex life with the husband she is living with, the place for her is divorce court, not criminal court.

"Greta Rideout became more than an individual. She was a product of that feminist propaganda machine..."

There was talk of books and courses about Greta Rideout's life, even after she had lost the case. She had already been booked onto network talk shows. She was going to be made into a star, based on one thing—the feminist movement's new determination to turn men and women into "brothers." For that is what is happening now, whether in the Rideout case, or the case of any woman who are trying to take away men's property based on having lived with the men out of marriage.

The Rideout case and the Lee Marvin case are two different examples of how feminism has turned its attention away from legitimate issues, and toward making a battleground out of the relationship between men and women. But because the feminist movement has become our last sacred cow, people—especially men—are afraid to call the feminist "isms" on this.

By the way, a woman from Ms. did call me back. She said that John Rideout had changed his ways, which is why Greta took him back. She called it a "happy feminist ending."

That would be funny, as would all of this, until you consider one thing:

If the Oregon jury had not believed that Greta Rideout was a liar, and had not ignored the propaganda of the feminists, John Rideout would be in prison this morning. But I guess that would be a happy feminist ending, too.

Copyright, 1979, Field Newspaper Syndicate, Inc.

Short shots

They say when the Shah left Teheran, be fired a top advisor for saying. "I hate to say Aye!"

—Carl Mayhew

Making test tube babies is like buying pants. You have to find a pair of "genes."

—Jack Kelleher
Ratine state education

Editor’s note. Joseph Cronin, Illinois state superintendant of education, made the following remarks in a recent speech to the State board of Education.

By Joseph Cronin

How does Illinois compare with other states in the major facets of education—student achievement, wealth and expenditures for education, etc.? Illinois ranks high in the numbers of students being educated. It is fourth in the nation in school-age population and fifth in public school enrollment.

The state’s total population also is fifth largest.

Illinois also ranks high in the number of school districts—one, 1,013 districts put us as fourth highest in the nation.

And what is our record on dollars for education? Illinois ranks fourth nationally in the per pupil income in average daily attendance and in the number of full-time instructional staff. Only California, New York and Texas rank higher. We have the resources: Illinois is third in the United States in the amount of total personal income and total disposable income, fourth in family income.

But our revenue per public school pupil ranks in eighth place, as does the 1971 figure for average teacher salary, $41,657. The 1978 average salary drops to $41,385. While expenditure per pupil was number six place in 1977, we dropped to seventh place in 1978.

Teacher salaries in Illinois have increased, but at a rate below the national average. Between 1968 and 1978, salaries rose by 75 percent, a rate of increase that ranks as 44th in the nation. The Illinois average instructional per capita salary has dropped to tenth place in the nation in 1972 at $15,073. The number of pupils per teacher at the national average and Illinois ranks 34th in the nation in that category.

Just for comparison, Illinois ranks 38th in the nation per capita expenditure for police protection, 11th for fire protection and 19th in the nation in per capita expenditures for public hospitals and 40th for state and local expenditure for higher education as of 1978.

Yet, while we have high total and disposable income in Illinois, our tax revenues are below the national average—state and local combined—with Illinois 22nd in per capita income in 1979-80. Illinois local personal income tax rates were 12.7 percent or in 41st place among the states.

Illinois schools are not among the most expensive. We rank 30th in the length of school year (197 days), compared with 180 or more in 23 states. In expenditure per pupil for transportation (school buses), and the average age of children participating in the federal lunch programs ($4 percent).

Letters

Suggestions for males

There is no doubt in our minds that the letter published on Jan 17th about rape was signed by all males. It seems quite probable that the author knows very little about rape and their letter shows great signs of chauvinism. Let us suggest a few things to the male readers.

Make certain the lights are turned out after the street lights go on. This way they will have no temptation. 2. Males should not be permitted on a female floor in the dorms unless they are accompanied by an SRA with a bucket of cold water at all times. 3. Males should be forbidden to carry knives on campus. If they cannot see only directly in front of them. 4. All Playboy and Hustler magazines should be torn out and cut down on males going out and stalking females to act out their latent fantasies. 5. All males who feel that they have a right to rape someone go get help. It’s your responsibility.

For the males who are reading this, it will find it quite ridiculous. So do we, but no more ridiculous than the suggestions made by your male peers.

Keeping males and females off of the streets during restricted time periods is a long existing social problem and we find it amazing that 22 people could find humor in such a grave situation. We wonder if these insensitive fools would get such a chuckle if it were their sister or mother who were victims of such a crime?

Sharon Nowak, Sophomore, General Studies

Jan Ryan, Sophomore, Business I, Reception

Editor’s note. This letter was signed by 102 other people.

Rape not joke material

"The gang of 31" who wrote a letter about the "unecessary fuzz" over the large number of sexual assaults occurring on or near campus might have been intended to humor a few souls, perturbed souls, but your letter was a gross injustice to the problem of rape on campus. It has been demonstrated by a good number of groups that there are problems in the rise and rise of the sexual assault on campus. Let’s be serious, rape affects both sexes. Women who must travel in packs of two and three at night become defensive and suspicion of males. This is a step in the direction of a closed, tightly controlled society.

I say that the men as well as the women at this campus should realize the importance of halting rape and should become involved in some comprehensive, non-spurious rape prevention program.

Your letter, was a huge step in the wrong direction.

James R Knight

Freshman, Professional Photography

For a balinch of pizza

This letter is in regard to all the swine—you know who you are—who were not on the line of the snowballing masses at the Roman Room during Open House at the Student Center. Your inconsideration knew no bounds. While waiting in the food line, I was pushed, shoved, burned with hot food, had my shirt ripped open, and generally rough-housed, all for one small inch square of pizza. I was shocked at the animality, greedy behavior displayed by these so-called "adult and educate" college students.

Next time you see an advertisement for free food at LSU, beware, be wise, go eat downtown.

Dot Turay

Sophomore, Music

Daily Egyptian, January 24, 1979, Page 5
Amateur sports enthusiasts' ranks grow

By Phyllis Matters
Madl Wilkins

More than 2,000 students a day use the facilities available at the Recreation Building, according to Bill Bleyer, director of intramural sports.

"Since the beginning of the semester, the gymnasium has been packed with people playing, playing volleyball and basketball," Bleyer said.

As a result of the increase in student interest, two new programs will be offered this spring: ultimate frisbee and motor court soccer for women, said Jean Parens, coordinator of intramural sports.

Ultimate frisbee is played with seven persons on a team and the object is to run and pass the frisbee, she said. When the frisbee drops, the other team can try to catch it.

The program starts Feb. 3. Anyone interested may sign up at the Information Desk in the Recreation Building. The indoor in-door soccer for women program will use a smaller ball and a formal rules schedule will be arranged. Parens said.

The sport that has really increased in popularity this year is intramural basketball, she said. "Last year there were 12 teams," she said. "This year we have 259 teams. That's a big difference." Parens said that they extended the deadline for entries which could possibly account for the increase.

Another program that has become popular is the gym and stay fit program, at 5:30 p.m. at Betsy Hill, coordinator. Persons can swim at any time free of charge but should follow a prescribed schedule of exercises, she said.

"There are three levels: beginning, intermediate and advanced. Cards are filled out to keep track of progress. When the level is completed, a certificate is awarded," she said.

Seven sports are currently in the program, she said. Recreational ice skating will be offered if the Lake-on-the-Campus (year) hill is available. Mrs. Hill said, it will be supervised by a professional from noon until dark, otherwise, it is supposed to be on the lake, she said.

Recruits are arranged. Arena Pulham and Davie gym provide enough space for all the activities available, Bleyer said.

The racquetball courts and the weight-lifting areas are also overcrowded with students, he said.

During the evening hours, there is not much equipment could be used to satisfy the need.

The gymnasium and racquetball fields have been refurbished and the equipment has been added to the weight-lifting room, Bleyer said.

Wednesday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Chairs 5. Race
2. Large arm 6. Save
4. Nautical 8. Village
11. Fourth 12. Run
14. Encounter 15. Memory
16. Sudden 18. Water
19. Thunder 20. Year
22. Match 23. Match
26. European 28. Don't
29. Punch 30. Gun
32. Moon 33. Review
34. U.S. Tax 35. Need
37. Thunder 38. E-Mail
41. State After 42. 1888
43. State After 44. After
45. Unlisted Building 47. End
48. Equipment 49. Exit

TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

1. Regular 2. Market
3.部长 4. Sell
5. Same 6. I. M.
7. Same 8. F.
9. Phone book 10. Phone
15. Month 16. Month
17. Problem 18. Don't
19. Month 20. Month
21. Month 22. Month
23. Match 24. Match
25. Month 26. Month
27. Match 28. Match
29. Punch 30. Gun
31. Month 32. Month
33. Review 34. Review
35. U.S. Tax 36. Need
37. Thunder 38. E-Mail
39. State After 40. State After
41. State After 42. State After
43. State After 44. State After
45. State After 46. State After
47. State After 48. State After
49. State After 50. State After

Jobs on Campus

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

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

Typewriter openings, new openings. Typewriter openings will be arranged. Typewriter openings, new openings. Typewriter openings will be arranged.

One opening for an inventory clerk with four hour time limit. One opening for a typist. One opening for a typist. One opening for a typist. One opening for a typist. One opening for a typist.

Happy Hour 12:6
free peanuts and popcorn

George Keller

Harvest Billiards ParLOUR
SPECIAL
Jack Daniels 75c

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL PUB SPECIALTIES AND WINES
- ALL HIGH QUALITY BRANDS -

Today from 11:00 a.m. - closing

SPECIALS

- Jim Beam Bourbon
- Passport Scotch
- Bulleit Bourbon Brandy
- Walkers Peppered Schnapps
- Beards Rum
- Snirreff Vodka

Wine Prices: Small 50¢ - Large 75¢

- Lambrusco Italian Import
- Liebfraumilch (white) German Import
- Dragon (Paul Mosson)
- Rodini (Rosa) Greek Import
- Scott-Gris (Pail) Spanish Import

306-715-4513
Five-day review for risk brokers
SIU will offer a five-day review course in March for persons planning to take the Illinois Insurance Agents' Broker Licensing Examination. The course, scheduled for March 5 to 8, will include instruction on property, casualty, life, health and automobile insurance and on laws. Registration information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, 136-770.

Activities
Disc Dance lessons, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Roman Room. Student Senate, 7-11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. G. U. of I Art Exhibit, Mitchell Gallery. Graduate Student Council meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room. Alpha Eta Rho meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Osu River Room. Sabahil Swingers Square dancing, 6 p.m., Student Center Roman Room. Model United Nations meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Student Life Rooms. Engineering Club meeting, 7-10 p.m., Tech A-111. Public Relations Society meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room. Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers) meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., Rome Economics Room 102. Christian Unlimted Meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Student Life Rooms. Chem Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C. Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, 7:45 p.m., Lawson 113. Backgammon Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Resenna Room. IVCF meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Shavano Mountain Club meeting, 7:45 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Black and White Club meeting, 8-10 p.m., Necker K11. S.T.C. Electronic Association meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Phi Sigma Kappa presents “Yellow Submarine,” at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission $1. Video-Betty Boop, High on the Range, 4 p.m., Video Lounge. Greek Gala, 8 p.m., Shoppes Auditorium, Metropolitan Opera Auditions Preview.

Five-day review for risk brokers
SIU will offer a five-day review course in March for persons planning to take the Illinois Insurance Agents’ Broker Licensing Examination. The course, scheduled for March 5 to 8, will include instruction on property, casualty, life, health and automobile insurance and on laws. Registration information is available from the Division of Continuing Education, 136-770.

Activities
Disc Dance lessons, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Roman Room. Student Senate, 7-11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. G. U. of I Art Exhibit, Mitchell Gallery. Graduate Student Council meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room. Alpha Eta Rho meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Osu River Room. Sabahil Swingers Square dancing, 6 p.m., Student Center Roman Room. Model United Nations meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Student Life Rooms. Engineering Club meeting, 7-10 p.m., Tech A-111. Public Relations Society meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room. Little Egypt Grotto (Cavers) meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., Rome Economics Room 102. Christian Unlimted Meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Student Life Rooms. Chem Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C. Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, 7:45 p.m., Lawson 113. Backgammon Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Resenna Room. IVCF meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Shavano Mountain Club meeting, 7:45 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room. Black and White Club meeting, 8-10 p.m., Necker K11. S.T.C. Electronic Association meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Phi Sigma Kappa presents “Yellow Submarine,” at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Admission $1. Video-Betty Boop, High on the Range, 4 p.m., Video Lounge. Greek Gala, 8 p.m., Shoppes Auditorium, Metropolitan Opera Auditions Preview.
Guitarist’s band gives ‘perfect winter antidote’

By Michael Utech
Staff Writer

"There were blues with a bit of soul, kinds of blues that bring a snap to the winter and transcribed the blues into rock n' roll. They call it 'storms Monday, but Tuesday's just the same.'" Robinson combined the sounds he has mastered, with a voice that moved the listeners of a Bobby 'Blue' Bland and the high-pitched cries of the King of Blues, B.B. King. He fashioned out Blues classics like 'Stormy Monday' and 'Everyday Like Me' into blues along with the blues standards that he wrote himself like 'How Come You Left Me.'

Robinson's mixed bag ranged from the slow blues of broken hearts to the heated soul in the sizzling blues that bring a snap to the winter and transcribed the blues into rock n' roll. The differences between the two performers were more like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. The audience response contrasted, too. Almost instantaneously after Siegel started blowing on his harmonica, people in the back of the room, a Auditorium thumped and stamping feet in time with the music. Well, almost in time with the music. Notice that the audience wasn't quite in time with him. Siegel stopped. "You 100%, but there are a few errors."

"The kind of thing that's the best for a song I'm going to do three songs later." (Emphasis, the crowd continued.)

Most of Siegel's songs were about women and love, but one: one about "Julie Ann, who made me famous in New York."

Although he performed by himself, Siegel's piano and harmonica provided more than enough instrumental music, and simplified his vocal style. Siegel also enjoyed "cleaning it up." When the audience applauded for him after one of his songs, Siegel said that was the best. He closed the show to the applause and left the stage to the applause.

He also acknowledged the behavior of the crowd during his performance.

---

**Lunch Special**

Slice of Deep Pan Pizza

and

Small Soft Drink

11 a.m.-2 p.m.

$1.30

Mon.-Fri.

Happy Hour

Mon.-Sat. 2-5 p.m.

THE GOLD MINE

611 So. Illinois Ave.

Carbondale
**COST CUTTER SPECIALS**

**HELP TRIM YOUR FOOD COST**

AT YOUR FRIENDLY KROGER STORE.

Ad effective thru Saturday, January 27, 1979.

---

**Smoked Ham**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Smoked Ham</td>
<td>89¢</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Whole Rib Eye**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Whole Rib Eye</td>
<td>$2.99</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Iceberg Lettuce**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Iceberg Lettuce</td>
<td>49¢</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**KROGER NATURAL FLAVOR OR MOUNTAIN SQUARE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ice Cream</td>
<td>$1.69</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**KRONTON BREAD REGULAR 81% WHITE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kroger Bread</td>
<td>$1.19</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Mac & Cheese Dinner**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mac &amp; Cheese</td>
<td>$1.33</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**R.C. Cola**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>R.C. Cola</td>
<td>$1.19</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Save $1.59**

**SOGG'S**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Soggs</td>
<td>$1.59</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**FREEZE BEER SALE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hamm's Beer</td>
<td>$2.89</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**One Stop Shopping**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Crest Toothpaste</td>
<td>$1.39</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Compare these prices with what you've been paying anywhere, any day.**

---

Daily Egyptian January 24, 1979, Page 9
Vending machine commissions keep fees down, director says

By Ka by Best
Staff Writer

Student Vendor
A broken vendor machine - it all adds up for SIU.

Last year, campus vending machines accounted for nearly $800,000 in revenue, 8.5% of which the University retained in commissions.

The vending machine commission benefits students fees from increasing, according to Harry Worth, director of campus Service Enterprises.

Commisions are divided among the Student Center, University Housing and the Student Welfare and Savings Fund, which consist solely of vending machine commissions.

The Student Center received $7,300 from SIU last year, and Arch Davis, Student Center president, and Dan Vagner, housing service director, said having too much to nearly $800,000 in vending machine revenue.

The current total of the Student Welfare and Savings Fund is $4,6900, according to Fiscal Director Stuart Rehman. The remaining five percent of the University's commission goes back to Service Enterprises to cover its operating expenses.

The University awards four-year contracts for vending machine rights on campus through an open bidding system among five or six different companies. Worth said the winner is determined by the highest commission rate offered to the University.

The current supplier of the campus 254 vending machines is the University United Vending Service, which has a branch office in Carbondale.

The company was awarded the contract for its high bid of $9,840, and all of the other companies for all of the other campus machines.

Furthermore, the second year of the company's contract with SIU ended with the previous contract.

Worth said the contract commissions from 1979 to 1980 are a substantial increase compared to the previous contract.

"The company only received 1.4 percent on all the machines before," explained Worth. "I think we can all expect a pretty well on the commission.

The average commission on machines nationwide is approximately eight percent, according to the National Vending Manufacturers Association. The company said it could be cheaper to put vending machines on college campuses because the machines are less subject to damage by vandals, costs which the vending machine companies consider.

For the same reason, Worth explained, the commission on machines in the Student Center is higher because the security offered in the building is greater.

Aside from awarding the vending machine contract, Worth said that his office is also concerned with maximizing services to the University.

In other words, he said, it tries to accommodate student demands for vending selections and placing machines in key locations.

Worth also tries to glean information from students and faculty on the types of goods they would like to see in the machines.

The current list items on the list included snacks, granola, milk and diet pep-

Einstein Centennial essay contest generates low student interest

by Fred Smith
Managing Editor

Little interest has been shown thus far in the 4,000 word essay contest available in the Albert Einstein Centennial Essay contest, says Paul A. Schilpp, research professor of philosophy.

In connection with the Einstein Centennial Celebration of Einstein at the University of Illinois, the contest was held Feb. 23 to March 18.

The contest offered award of $800 to the essay writer or $500 to the sponsor of the winning essay. Goldwater, the most notable of many essays on the Einstein theory, was the winner, according to the committee.

Worth said the contest's two prizes of $800, $500, for the best essay in each of three areas: science, philosophy, and graphs.

He added that science essays should be related to the work and achievements of Einstein in that area. Those in philosophy, he added, should not be 'a restatement of the consumer of mankind.' In graphs, sketches of the Einstein effect on Einstein were welcome, as well as poetic compositions.

Chairmen of the Centennial Celebration Planning Committee are:
EATING OIL
SUMMIT, N.J. (AP) - An energy consultant that no one wants to eat oil will be the hot food store. Leslie G. Cook, president of United Gas, is a sugar and coal association, Inc.

A research report titled, "The Energy Crunch Cook said Americans are using all of the oil in tractors, trucks, fertilizers and removing the last of the sugar on their plates.

AHMED'S

Fantasia
Foilfill
Factory
405 S. Simon's

The "Original Home of the Foilfill"

Showwina Combo
Itu Jan Beef
Vegetable
Special Sandwich
Barbowlwe

Nut-2 in the morning
CARRY OUT
TRY OUR LENTIL SOUP

لاحج اتهام

$25 off with coupon

SOUThwIRLS
FOR LOUING VALUERS LIKE THEIR
LaRrckon C. "Larrckon" C. A. Shep
cart at alch. 1200 E. 12th Street
ml explaining for your gorgeous
 эффект от ужинов. 

get your share, the

Woomdell ZFF
MANAGEMENT 597-7853

MAKE THINGS HAPPEN, THIS SPRING JOIN FREE SCHOOL

AS A TEACHER OR COMMITTEE MEMBER

The qualifications are a willingness to teach others your skills. You pick time and day of your class.

FREE SCHOOL is for the students of S.I.U. to help yourself and others to arrange an exciting Fall schedule of classes.

For further information contact Mike w unless at S.G.A.C. 3rd floor, Student Center.

536-3393

Page 10 Daily Egyptian January 24, 1979
Super Special
Boreless Ham
$1.59 lb.
Half Ham $1.79

Super Special
Pork Chops
$1.49 lb.

Super Special
Iceberg Lettuce
3 Lbs. $1.19

Super Special
2% Homogenized Milk
$1.59 gal.

SUPER SPECIAL
Pepsi in Quarts
$1.69 six pack

SUPER SPECIAL
Fab Detergent
99c 43 oz.

National’s White Bread
4 $1.00 each

All Beef Sold
at your National Is
U.S.D.A. Gov’t
Graded Choice
Prime 100

All ‘Super’ Specials and Coupon Offers
Good through Next Tuesday

The Finest Quality Produce

SAVE UP TO $18.98 WITH ‘SUPER’ SPECIALS AND COUPON OFFERS FROM THIS AD

STORE HOURS
7 A.M. UNTIL
12 P.M.
7 Days A Week

915 W. Main
Carbondale

SUPER SPECIAL
Day of the California Peach, Comp.

SUPER SPECIAL
Campbell’s Pork & Beans
16 oz. Cans

SUPER SPECIAL
National’s White Bread
4 $1.00 each

915 W. Main
Carbondale
Student workers should get W-2 tax forms this weekend

By Bill Crowe
The University student workers who were on the payroll in 1978 should be receiving their W-2 tax withholding statements by mail this weekend, according to Jim Hamilton, payroll director of Student Financial Services.

The statements will be processed Wednesday, said Hamilton and mailed to 6,800 student workers Thursday.

According to Hamilton, $51,000 in wages paid to UI students in 1978 and $62,912 was withheld.

Student employees who were paid with local funds - not as housing, food service and janitorial - will have their W-2 forms mailed to them from Carbondale, said Hamilton.

Students employed in state funded programs will receive W-2 forms from the state comptroller's office in Springfield, Hamilton added.

Hamilton said the checks from Springfield will be mailed at the same time as the Carbondale forms mailed from Carbondale.

Tax forms nearly same; some wording simplified

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles entitled Coping With Your Income Tax to answer most taxpayers' questions about preparing their 1978 returns.

By Dr. Gregory Nekes
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - This is the year of the tax form break. That's right. Tax form break not tax break, although some taxpayers have that idea.

There probably has never been a year in recent memory of taxpayers when there have been so few changes in the forms. The only changes that taxpayers will have to make concern the 1978 long form has been simplified somewhat in the filing.

The taxpayer will find it easy to use this year's form to help fill out the 1978 returns.

"We had a good experience with it last year," said Robert Brauer, assistant IRS director for tax forms. "The largest single complaint we had from the public was to leave it alone. We've heard the colors even will be the same. Blue shades for the long table, red for the short table, pink for the short form.

"The forms were received by most taxpayers in the last of December, and they will be due April 15, since this fall filling on a Sunday this year.

"Employers are supposed to give employees their W-2 forms by Jan. 31. As always, taxpayers who file early will get their refunds faster than those who file later.

"Taxpayers should get refunds within about four weeks if they file their returns in Jan or early, or about eight weeks if they file in April.

"Not only is the format similar this year, but so are the tax tables. Taxpayers who received a cost-of-living pay adjustment shouldn't be surprised if they end up paying a higher percentage of their income in taxes.

"That's what inflation does.

"The new tax reductions Congress approved late in the year will apply to 1979 taxes. There will also need to be some changes in the 1979 forms, because of other changes in the tax law, but that's a next year problem. There are three changes in the 1978 tax returns that may affect many taxpayers.

"Some of the costs of home insulation and solar energy improvements can be taken as a tax credit.

"The amount of long-term capital gain excluded from taxation has been increased from 20 to 40 percent effective Nov. 1, 1978.

"Home owners over age 65 can take a one-time exclusion of up to $6,000 in gain from the sale of their personal residence on sales after July 15, 1975.

"The one almost universal change in recent years, the declining of some of the forms is required.

"The IRS has included separate instructions in the instruction booklet for each line of the tax return, an innovation that it hopes will make things even simpler.

"If things are simpler for the taxpayer, of course, they are also simpler for the IRS. Fewer errors means less work in checking and correcting forms. There was a dramatic decline in errors last year.

"The expanded tax tables that made possible greater ease of the short form last year are being retained for 1978 returns. The IRS says increased use of the short form resulted in a decline in the percentage of taxpayers seeking outside help last year from 7 to 5 percent.

"The greatest simplification possible is to keep the form the same year after year," Brauer said. "Although he added that changes by Congress in the tax law makes that impossible.

"Taxpayers can count their blessings as far as the forms are concerned this year. It will be a different story next year.

Silverball
Stroh A Party
16 oz. Bottle 60c
Music by
Dr. Bombay & the DC's
NO COVER
Live Music, Fine Cocktail, Pinball, Foosball, 7 nights a week
Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Center for Jan 26 through Feb 1. For interview appointments, students should call the Career Planning and Placement Center. Additional information may be found in the Career Handbook.

Friday, Jan. 29

Carnation Co., Los Angeles—Production management trainee: 1 year maximum. Minimum G.P.A. required. Program in all phases of Pet Food or Instant Plant manufacturing resulting in promotion to shift supervisor upon successful completion of plant and divisional management. Locations all in Midwest. Sales management trainee: 2 years' maximum. No minimum G.P.A. required. Program in all phases of food service or grocery products sales and merchandising. Resulting in promotion to group manager at district office and promotion to any of 21 sales positions. May have some travel. Familiarity with computer science, engineering, psychology, etc., a plus. May require citizenship required.


Electronic Data Systems, Atlanta—Systems engineer: development program: a two-year, three-phase development program combining both on-the-job experience for all schooling at corporate headquarters education branch. The program affords the individual the opportunity to develop into a programming professional person who has the ability to write computer programs and design business information systems. Computer operations development program: a two-year, three-phase development program combining both on-the-job experience for all schooling at corporate headquarters education branch. The program affords the individual the opportunity to develop into a programming professional person who has the ability to operate large computer systems. May require citizenship required.


American Can Co., Greensboro, N.C.: May require citizenship required.

Illinois Department of Insurance, Springfield: III. Administration career trainee: 1 year maximum. May require citizenship required.


Dresser Industries, Inc., Dallas, Tex.: May require citizenship required.

Monday, Jan. 30

Dresser Industries, Inc., Petroleum Services Group, Houston, Tex.—Positions for Dress Industries as a well logging service company with worldwide operations. Work will be for U.S. operations only. Positions are: Geologist, E.E., E.O. Engineer, E.O. Engineer, Physics, E.E., Engineer, E.O. Engineer, etc. May require citizenship required.

Burroughs Corp., St. Louis—Sales trainee: 1 year maximum with emphasis on sales and business supplies. May require citizenship required. Marketing training 17 or above. G.P.A. May require citizenship required.

McDonald Douglas Automation Co., St. Louis—Positions in business applications programming, systems programming, and programming major. B.S., M.S. in computer science required. No minimum G.P.A. required. E.D.P. May or Aug. grad. U.S. citizenship required. Applications requested prior to interview.


Tuesday, Jan. 30


Wednesday, Jan. 31


Union Carbide Corp., Yonkers Division, Oak Ridge, Tenn.: Refer to Monday Jan. 30.

Southwestern Bell Corp., Wichita, Kan.: Refer to Monday Jan. 30.

Armed farmers battle beavers

In 1977, the state Game and Fish Commission declared war on beavers and farmers have been dynamiting the rodents' dams and fortifying their fields with trash. But the beaver population is still growing, according to a recent report released by the commission.
Chanute's future still unknown

By Mike Robinson
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force seems to be losing, toward keeping open Chanute airbase. Sen. Charles H. Percy and Adlai E. Stevenson told visiting businessmen and politicians from Rockford, Ill., Tuesday.

But Percy and Stevenson said that a final decision on the base, threatened with closing for budgetary reasons, will be made at the White House. They said it could come as early as April.

At a meeting at Capitol Hill, the two senators said the next step in the fight to save the base, whose closing would bring economic hardship to Rockford in Rock County, should be to meet with top planners at the Department of Defense and the White House.

The senators said they would try to convince such a meeting within a few weeks. They expressed hope that House Armed Services Chairman Melvin Price, D-Ill., would be on hand. Adlai Stevenson's suggestion, Percy said he would call him, as Gov. James R. Thompson immediately and urged him to make the fight to save the base "a top priority." The Maryland man would like to be there," Stevenson said. "I'll call him this afternoon," Percy said. But he said that even though the White House will make the final decision he would "rather have it in the Air Force, if it were up to me," because he thinks it is the way that's going to go. He said that in recent talks with Air Force Secretary John Stennis he has gotten "no indication" with his recommendation.

Percy said he offered a compromise and no commitment, but he is reasonably optimistic. "We do have reason to believe the Air Force wants to retain Chanute," Stevenson said. But later Stevenson said his primary objective for Illinois is to save the base, which he admitted that last fall he played a greater emphasis on obtaining funds for construction of a replacement for Lack and Thomson in the Mississippi at Alton and two parts from Rockford to what he called Pearson and Peoria in Quincy.

"You will not have said," he said, "that you only have one top priority and you're in your job after President Carter proposed his 'team and austerity' fiscal 1980 budget, the two senators told their constituents that they were firm enough that Chanute's cost effective. Percy praised retired Air Force Gen. Frank Elliott, now a consultant to the Village of Rockford, for coming up with ideas to improve the cost effectiveness of his base.

This time such proposal would move reserve and Air National Guard units from Illinois International Airport in Chicago to Chanute. Such a move would require reactivating the base's military, which have been closed for years.

Another Elliott proposal would create training a University of Illinois Parkland College, an air base which is the site of the Air Force fire fighting school.

Stevenson said he believed the reserve and guard units are "extremely" good but he said that if they moved the more likely site would be Rockford. It may happen and if it does happen it may go in the wrong direction," Stevenson said.

"I just don't think that's a big one for us to count on," Percy said. The Rockford delegation urged the two senators to do whatever possible to keep the base from closure.

When you're heading for the top, there's only one way to do it...
WANTED - MALE ROOMMATE WANTED FOR TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT 3 BLOCKS FROM SUTHERN ILLINOIS SPECIALTY SCHOOL, IN TOWN. APARTMENT IS TWO BEDROOM, TWO BATH, LARGE LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN, AND SPACIOUS PORCH. CALL 524-6195 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

MEDICAL STUDENT AFFAIRS GRADUATE ASSISTANT WANTED. RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE WORKING WITH MEDICAL STUDENT AFFAIRS, LECTURE HALL BUILDING ROOM 228. CALL 524-6047.

STUDENT SECRETARY WANTED. RESPONSIBILITIES INCLUDE WORKING IN THE STUDENT SECRETARY OFFICE. CALL 524-6959.

WANTED: BRICKWORKER AND PAVING WORKER. CALL 336-2237.

ATTENTION CREATIVELY THINKING PEOPLE: NOW HIRING FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

1. COCKTAIL WAITRESS - WORK DAILY DAYS OR NIGHTS. CALL 524-6047.
2. BARTENDER - WORK DAILY DAYS OR NIGHTS. CALL 524-6047.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. CALL 524-6047 FOR MORE INFORMATION.
Wrestlers lose to undefeated EIU
By Pamela Reilly

The SIU wrestlers won three of ten individual matches in their first home meet Friday to lose to Southern Illinois University, which placed third at the NAIA meet last year.

The Salukis lost in the Eastern teams by a team score of 15-26.

SIU gave an overall 1-2-8.

SIU took the decision at 165 as Mike Delgatty, 118 pounds, pinned EIU's Loose Blackman within 30 seconds of the third period.

Palillos lost two matches and an escape to make his record 0-2-1. Blackman took a lead in 35 seconds before Blackman pinned SIU's team second.

At the weight classes of 126 and 134, Eastern took the lead as a Panther Pole wallop beat Davey Smith 13-6 with a major decision of 3-1 and EIU's Grant Henson won on the second period's second.

Sam Smith lost the decision at 134 as Eastern's Jack Valentino had three near-falls, two reversals and one escape to bring the second back from a 10-14 deficit.

Preseason Bill Allen gave SIU in total 3-6 points in the 175 weight class with a decision over Panther Jack Miller.

Miller, who had only one single lead over his first two periods, came to life in the last 30 seconds to score five points, with an escape, a takedown and a near-fall.

Tom Vrto, 190 pounds, could not get the lead in a close match he lost to EIU's Gino Savagovzno 6-7.

SIU forfeited to EIU's heavyweight Dave Klein to give the Panthers an easy six points. Klein at 200 pounds has a 16-4 record so far. SIU has no heavyweight wrestler, but coach Les Long said they would have wrestled someone if the score had been closer.

Long said that the team had been emotionally up for the meet, but had fallen down in technique. Long said the Salukis should have "whipped" the Eastern team. He said that SIU's record is comprehensive, but his team had already had a loss.

Long said he was pleased with the conditions of the team, but wished it would be more consistent. He was as well in the Eastern. Long said that he was trying to make practices more serious and not as easy as they have been to improve the team's consistency.

Get morin

SIU women's basketball coach Cindy Scott intensely observes action in Saturday's SIU-Wilson Woods game. The Salukis beat Wilson Woods 36-69, to win the two-day Saluki Invitational at the Arena. (Staff photo by Randy Klock)

Practice, money to be discussed by trap, skeet club
By Nancy Jenkins

April 20 and 26 mean one thing to the SIU Trap and Skeet club members—the club's activities this season depend on how much money the funds and skills necessary to prepare for this competition. The opening of the season will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 24 in the Recreation Building room 101, fund-raising activities and practice for shooters will be discussed.

Trap and skeet are games in which the shooter, who is properly equipped from a high and low position, 25 yards from a target or a stationary target, as in trap, and shuttered by shotgun shells. Trap and skeet are used as activities for those out of season or as a sport in itself.

Some of the club's plans for upcoming shots, that are proposals from a high and low position, 25 yards from a target or a stationary target, as in trap, and shuttered by shotgun shells. Trap and skeet are used as activities for those out of season or as a sport in itself.

The club plans for upcoming shots, that are proposals from a high and low position, 25 yards from a target or a stationary target, as in trap, and shuttered by shotgun shells. Trap and skeet are used as activities for those out of season or as a sport in itself.

The club plans for upcoming shots, that are proposals from a high and low position, 25 yards from a target or a stationary target, as in trap, and shuttered by shotgun shells. Trap and skeet are used as activities for those out of season or as a sport in itself.

The club plans for upcoming shots, that are proposals from a high and low position, 25 yards from a target or a stationary target, as in trap, and shuttered by shotgun shells. Trap and skeet are used as activities for those out of season or as a sport in itself.

The club plans for upcoming shots, that are proposals from a high and low position, 25 yards from a target or a stationary target, as in trap, and shuttered by shotgun shells. Trap and skeet are used as activities for those out of season or as a sport in itself.

The club plans for upcoming shots, that are proposals from a high and low position, 25 yards from a target or a stationary target, as in trap, and shuttered by shotgun shells. Trap and skeet are used as activities for those out of season or as a sport in itself.

The club plans for upcoming shots, that are proposals from a high and low position, 25 yards from a target or a stationary target, as in trap, and shuttered by shotgun shells. Trap and skeet are used as activities for those out of season or as a sport in itself.

The club plans for upcoming shots, that are proposals from a high and low position, 25 yards from a target or a stationary target, as in trap, and shuttered by shotgun shells. Trap and skeet are used as activities for those out of season or as a sport in itself.

The club plans for upcoming shots, that are proposals from a high and low position, 25 yards from a target or a stationary target, as in trap, and shuttered by shotgun shells. Trap and skeet are used as activities for those out of season or as a sport in itself.

The club plans for upcoming shots, that are proposals from a high and low position, 25 yards from a target or a stationary target, as in trap, and shuttered by shotgun shells. Trap and skeet are used as activities for those out of season or as a sport in itself.
ISU's Lynn Williams (left) and William Woods' Mary Underbrink put their heads together to find a way to corral a loose basketball. The ball bounced the right way for the Salukis, who defeated the Owls, 28-49, Saturday in the Arena. (Staff photo by Randy Nachter)

Tied up

J.A. Barger • Diamonds

J.A. Barger Jewelers
701 South Illinois Avenue Carbondale

By Gerry Bills, Staff Writer

Although being in a little bit better shape than the last year, they were last year, the Salukis are back in the first indoor meet of the year. According to the Kansas coaches, even the Salukis in a triangular meet at Lawrence, Kan., last Saturday.

The Salukis lost by a wider margin in the Jayhawks Saturdays, 2:07, than they did a year ago, when they lost 2:10 in the meet. Kansas' 1-2 punch, dominated the meet, the University of Wyoming, by 34 points.

The Salukis couldn't run past Wyoming, the way they wish they could have against the Jayhawks without some more injuries occurring. Junior Mike DeMattoli injured his right toe while warming up for the meet, but the Salukis were not out of action indefinitely. It was the first season injury for the Salukis, who also went without the services of their top sprinter, Mike Ken, who is still ailing acutely.

Despite the injury to DeMattoli, whose brother, Clay, graduated from the team last year, Harting stated he was "pretty pleased" with the results of his team's performance.

SUU captured first place in three out of six meets and second in two others. Rock Neck, Miss. Podolski and Mike DeMattoli were the three Salukis who took first-place honors. Rock, who is a junior, won the long jump over Kansas' Mark Hannah. Rock won the event with a jump of 25-11. Rock also took first place in the second heat of the 60-yard dash prelims and second in the triple jump. In the 60-yard dash, Rock posted a time of 6.56. The Salukis' first place was followed by a jump of 45-5, behind Kansas' Mike DeMattoli, who had a jump of 46-7.

In the 1-000 yard run, DeMattoli first place with a winning time of 2:17.8. SUU's Bill Maran and Mike Sawyer finished third and fourth respectively. Rain also finished second in the mile, behind Kansas' Dave Bauer. Rain's time of 4:17.07. Bauer's time was 4:16.23.

SUU dominated the shot put event with three Salukis placing in the top four spots. Podolski won the event in a throw of 50-1, followed by John Marks, who clocked at 49-3. Kirk Roman placed fourth for SUU. In pole vault the Salukis took two of the top three spots with Tom Johnson finishing second with a vault of 15-4. Paul Mayer finished third with a vault of 14-5.4.

One of the bright spots for the Salukis, according to Harting, was sophomore David Lee who finished second in both the 400-yard and 800 yard. In the 400-yard, he had a time of 4:51 in an event he is just learning. He is taking the place of Andy Roberts, who performed in the event last year.

In the 600-yard low hurdles. Lee's time of 2:19 was followed by Mark Hersch of SUU who also finished behind Lee in the high hurdles.

SUU also took second in the mile relay, in 3:55. It seemed to be a day that many of the Salukis were more concerned with the number 2. It almost didn't happen this in event; however, Kansas just missed SUU, 3:31 to 3:36.7. Wyoming finished second and the Salukis took third with a time of 3:41-6.

Harting, who is in his 19th season at the track helm and who is hoping to keep the tradition going, said the tradition will be famous within ten in the next two upcoming meets. "The kids did a better job this year than last," Harting said, pointing out last year's entertainment. "There were lots of bright spots, the biggest being Jay Davis..." very often he thought that they were a tough bunch of kids with a lot of pride."
Salukis ‘improve,’ but rally hits snags

By Brad Berker
Sports Editor

The following is a story of the second Saluki men’s tennis match of the 1979 season. The match was held on Saturday, April 22, at 11 a.m. in Carbondale, Illinois. The Salukis defeated the University of Missouri 4-3, advancing their record to 4-2.

The match began with doubles play, where the Salukis pair of Tim Noonan and Dan Farmer took on the Missouri pair of Bill Shearer and Mark Capps. The Salukis won the first set 8-6, but lost the second set 6-8. In the third set, the Salukis regained control and won 8-6, taking the doubles point.

In singles play, the Salukis’ Michael Winters defeated Missouri’s Jeff Fassnacht 6-4, 6-3. Next, Tim Noonan defeated Missouri’s Kevin Babcock 6-2, 6-2, and Dan Farmer defeated Missouri’s Scott McGehee 6-1, 6-4. The last singles match was played by Saluki’s Paul Rodriguez and Missouri’s Mark Capps. Rodriguez won the match 6-4, 6-3.

The Salukis won the match 4-3, improving their record to 4-2. The team is now preparing for their next match against the University of Illinois on April 29, at 1 p.m. in Carbondale, Illinois.

Valley Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Drake</td>
<td>12-4</td>
<td>5-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Mexico State</td>
<td>8-6</td>
<td>6-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisconsin State</td>
<td>6-8</td>
<td>6-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tulsa</td>
<td>2-10</td>
<td>10-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Creighton</td>
<td>8-0</td>
<td>0-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bradley</td>
<td>6-10</td>
<td>10-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SIU</td>
<td>16-6</td>
<td>6-11</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Indiana State 88 SIU 79

Indiana State 90 Creighton 90

New Mexico State 75 Tulsa 72

SIU 76 Tulsa 73

Drake 92 West Texas St. 84

And Adams, K. Muenz hurt on gym trip

By Brad Berker
Sports Editor

Gymnastics Coach Bill Mueen didn’t say much, but it might have been a good idea for the Salukis to stay home last weekend.

The gymnasts took two out of three road meets, defeating Louisville State and Houston Baptist before losing to defending national champion Oklahoma Saturday. But the scorecards didn’t show the two losses that took some of the edge out of the weekend’s competition, the loss of No. 1 all-rounder Rick Adams and Kevin Muenz to knee injuries.

The pair were in Springfield Tuesday having their pints looked at by SIU team surgeon, Dr. F. Prechette. Dr. Muenz said he didn’t know how serious the injuries were before he was called a report Tuesday.

Dr. Muenz expressed a “what-can-we-do?” attitude about the injuries, but enough has been written and said about knee injuries in athletics for most people to realize that the injuries are, at worst, quite serious and, at the very least, quite bothersome.

Both gymnasts were hurt on the floor exercises—Adams on the “dismount,” part of his routine, and Muenz at some point of his routine. However, Muenz had to juggle his lineup for Saturday’s meet against the Sooners.

Evan Babcock and Warren Bradley relaxed all-arounders Scott McGehee and Dan Muenz to bring the Saluki total to four. Babcock, however, sat out the floor exercises, as he has been doing since he sustained a lower back injury in December. And Bradley.

(Continued on Page 22)

‘Classic’ gym meet provides fun, hope for 3 Salukis

By Tim Breder
Staff Writer

For the women gymnasts who came to SIU for a fun meet, “Classic,” the second All-Americans All-Collegiate Classic last Saturday, March 11, team spirit was what the competition at the nationals would be like. Three Saluki performers found the classic to be that and even more.

Harry Smith (dark jersey) takes his jumps from two Indiana State players as he stretches for a rebound in the Salukis’ 82-79 loss Monday. (Staff photo by George Barna)

One of the best performers at the classic was Cindy Mueen, who was an All-American gymnast. “I was excited about every house just being together.”

Although Moran didn’t place in any of the four events, she did display her talent on the uneven bars, an event in which she won the Regional V’title twice. Her specialties are the balance beam and the floor exercise events.

It was explained that Linda Korpo, SIU floor exercise consultant, helped her plan a routine that she can work on her weak point, the balance beam.

“Don’t ever try to improve.” she emphasized in a tamed voice. Her worst event, in the four events, being her weakest point, vaulting, had left her exhausted, she said.

“Prepare from the SIU team didn’t do it, but we decided to try for it.”

The performance proved to be a family affair for the junior. Her sister, Dolly, is a coaching assistant in the area for the Saluki gymnasts. And Moran’s parents came from Massachusetts to see their daughter perform for the first time in a year.

“Shes doing it all,” Mrs. Moran said of Cindy. “She loves to compete, and we want her to do it.”

This was one of the most organized meets we’ve been to in seven years.

She noted that Cindy has been interested in gymnastics since she was 12 years old. Moran has competed with several of her teammates in the Junior Olympics and in Amateur, and has traveled all over the country since then.

“The last part was the hardest part to give up high school activities,” Mrs. Moran continued. “Now she has a big load with school, a job and gymnastics.

Cindy’s not bonded by her

School. She said she came to SIU because she was “tired of her school. Herb Vogel is a good coach.”

Teammate and Boswell Hennessey agreed with Moran’s opinion of the coach who has been at SIU for past 3 years.

“Herb believes that every time we are older and in college we can still learn. It’s true,” said Hennessey, who is known to her friends as “Mr. 7." It makes the sport fun. You learn more every year.

Hennessey performed for the Eastern team Saturday, replacing one of the squad’s injured gymnasts. Because Herb was going against the other SIU gymnasts, competing on the Midwest team, Hennessey said she wanted to do well for the team. I was on top.

She did well in her first two events—highlighted by a second-place finish in the vaulting. But she fell during her performance on the balance beam. She just got back on and into the routine again,” Hennessey said, recalling the moment. “You think, ‘That was stupid.’

Now a junior, Hennessey transferred from the gymnastics team at the University of Arizona. "I was wanted to come to SIU. Last year, it worked out so I could come."

Hennessey, who is a member of the National Association of Collegiate Women Athletes, said she was more involved in gymnastics for nine years, yet sticks to the art she can still learn. She said she learned a lot on how to improve from the members of the California State-Fullerton team who were on the West team in the classic.

Hennessey would like to become a coach or a judge—something associated with gymnastics in the future. It’s hard to just drop something you’ve been associated with for so long,” she said.

Another Saluki gymnast, Val Painton, proved he would be a power team addition based on her performance in the meet. The freshman from New York State was also a substitute in the spring Painton’s potential, however, led her to a three-way tie for fourth place in the vaulting and in the floor exercise. In addition, Vogel claimed she was the fourth all-around finisher in the meet.