

3-12-1975

## The Daily Egyptian, March 12, 1975

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 56, Issue 115

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### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, March 12, 1975." (Mar 1975).

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Gus  
Bode

Gus says Kenny always gets the pork and the poor folks get the barrel.

# Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, March 12, 1975 — Vol. 56, No. 115

Southern Illinois University

## Writing not always easy, students find

By Jerie Jayne  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An SIU freshman sits in his introductory English course with a puzzled look on his face. The teacher had just assigned a paragraph to be written on one of two essays the class had read. She reminded them that a paragraph has a topic sentence.

The boy looks more puzzled, shifts in his chair and asks, "Does this paragraph have to correlate?" The teacher looks dumbfounded momentarily and answers, "Well, of course. That's just understood."

Another student starts his theme with this sentence, "Racial problems have two viewpoints the blacks and the whites of which one must be correct."

Vagueness, wordiness, generalities and lack of paragraph development in writing sprinkled with grammatical errors are some of the major problems plaguing college students who aren't prepared to write on a college level.

In a recent interview, Jewell Friend, director of undergraduate programs in the English Department, discussed some of the causes and possible solutions to the problem.

"It's not the kind of skill you can learn in a single semester. Our language, oral or written, is a product of years of experience. We have to try to change many patterns of speech," she said.

Friend estimated that 10 to 15 per

### About the article

Fred Hargadon, dean of admissions at Stanford University, recently reflected that "this is the generation of students affected most by the media revolution."

In a March 3 article in the Chronicle of Higher Education on college entrance examination scores Hargadon said, "Many of our students are viewing and listening types as contrasted with reading types."

According to the article, the number of high school juniors and seniors scoring at high levels on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) has dropped dramatically since the mid-1960s.

Data from the College Entrance Examination Board indicate that bet-

ween 1967 and 1974 the number of high school juniors and seniors scoring above 700 on the SAT fell from approximately 32,000 to 16,000. The number scoring above 600 fell by a third.

Sam A. McCandless, program services officer of the College Entrance Examination Board's admission testing program, observed that "there has been a decline in the developed reasoning ability" of students entering college—the kind of reasoning ability, along with mastery of the language, involved in theme writing.

The accompanying article takes a look at the problems that some SIU students have with reasoning and writing.

hurt. Persons with structured thoughts write structured themes. And it's been said time and time again. A good theme is a structured theme."

Friend said no one person or group can be blamed for students having mediocre writing skills, but she identified several contributing factors.

"Elementary and high school teachers aren't always qualified to teach English. The State exercises no control over who is qualified to teach English. The State of Illinois doesn't require teachers to be certified in English, but without a certification in science you can't teach science," she said.

Friend said studies show that both junior and senior high school English classes spend less time on writing skills than on literature.

"Students don't see their language as a manifestation of their own personalities. They can see how music or art reflects their lifestyles, but not language. Few seem to recognize that their language says much about what they are and who they are," she said.

"As a result," Friend said, "students see the relevance of expository prose and of clear, logical thought to the direction they want their lives to take." She said, "Too often they lack the rhetorical maturity expected of them when they get to college."

Patt McDermid, who is a teaching

(Continued on Page 3)

## Ken Gray to work for University, city

By Mary Whittier  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU President Warren Brandt confirmed Tuesday that the University plans to hire former U.S. Representative Kenneth Gray as a consultant for federal programs.

Gray will be hired jointly by the University and the City of Carbondale. He will be paid \$500 per month by both the city and University, Brandt said.

Mayor Neal Eckert presented the proposal to the City Council at its informal meeting Monday night.

Eckert, in a letter to the council said, "I believe we are fortunate that Mr. Gray is now in a position to work in our behalf in Washington, D. C."

"During his 20 years in office, Congressman Ken Gray has demonstrated his tremendous skill in dealing with the federal bureaucracy and elected officials. Results in Southern Illinois, Washington D.C., and throughout the country are visual proof of his skills," Eckert said.

Brandt said he believes that Gray can help the University with a number of projects. The railroad relocation project and the coal research center are examples of projects that would benefit SIU, Brandt said.

Gray is currently trying to clear up questions raised by the Washington Star newspaper about his handling of campaign contributions.

The newspaper questioned the propriety of Gray selling a helicopter bought with campaign funds and using

the proceeds for real estate investments.

Eckert said Gray told him the questions will be cleared up in a week or two.

Gray said he would not contract with the city and University until the questions are cleared up, Eckert said.

Monday the Council indicated general agreement to hire Gray, but it must take final action in a formal meeting.

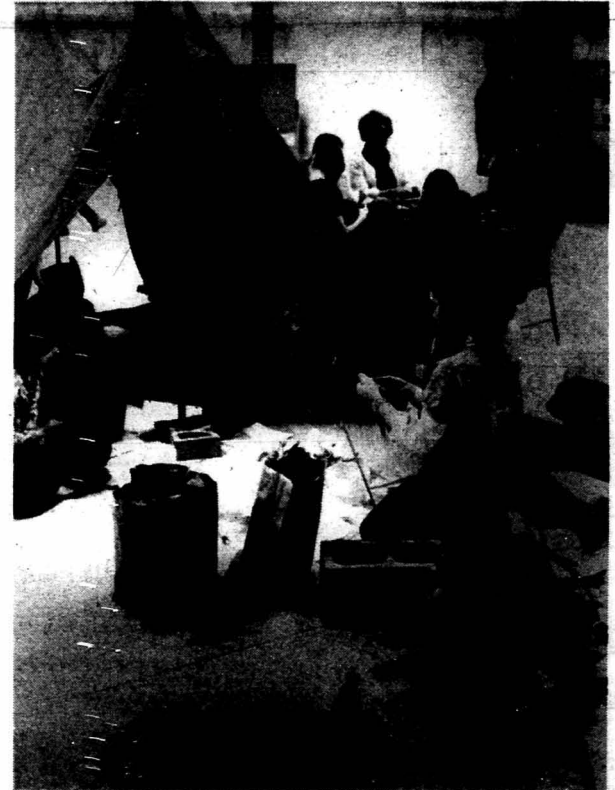
In other business, the Council held a public hearing on the proposed Capital Improvements Program. The council had many questions and decided to continue the hearing next week.

The Council directed City Manager Carroll Fry to pursue plans for a city newsletter. Fry said the primary purpose of the newsletter would be to outline and explain changes adopted or contemplated by the Council, advise citizens of upcoming meetings and report other formal actions of the Council.

Eckert proposed that the Council suspend for six months the provisions of the zoning ordinance relating to signs in order to give the Chamber of Commerce time to prepare a voluntary program to upgrade signs and to allow the city staff to investigate a more desirable ordinance governing signs.

Eckert said, "The value of any ordinance passed by the City Council should meet three criteria. Is it fair? Is it reasonable? Does it achieve the results for which it was passed?"

"In my opinion, the present and proposed laws governing signs in the City of Carbondale fail all three criteria," Eckert said.



### Indoor campout

The Girl Scouts of Troop 164 display their crafts and talents. Last Saturday Elaine Smith (left in tent) and Torri Long played their guitars for shoppers at University Mall and their companion Scouts, Sabrina Hardenbergh (left foreground) and Carmen Lacey. (Staff photo by Steve Sumner).

# Conduct code would allow for appeals

Editor's note: This is the second installment of a series dealing with the proposed Student Conduct Code.

By Ray Urchel  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If a student is unhappy with the verdict given on a disciplinary charge at a hearing at the area level, he can appeal it to either the coordinator for student discipline, Will Travelstead, or the Campus Judicial Board. The appeal process is provided in the proposed Student Conduct Code.

The Campus Judicial Board is appointed by the Dean of Student Life of students nominated by the Student Senate and Graduate Student Council.

The Campus Judicial Board hears cases appealed to it from the area board and area administrative hearing officers.

According to Travelstead, this second "tier" of the three-tier system heard

nine cases last semester.

Asked why out of more than 300 cases only nine were appealed, Travelstead replied, "I think basically because we have a good system. I think the system is more than fair."

He explained that if there are any questions about the evidence or the sanctions to be imposed, the student is given "the benefit of the doubt."

Travelstead said there are four problems that his office faces:

—Students won't keep the University informed of their addresses. As a result, information is mailed to the students' home. The student then is not able to notify Student Life within 10 days the type of appeal he wants.

—Students don't take the charges seriously, or don't attend the hearing.

—In the appeal process, students don't give enough thought to their reasons for appeal.

—Students think this is a legal system.

"It's not a legal system," Travelstead explained. "It's not as technical as the civil system."

He explained the SIU discipline system does not have subpoena powers, judicial board advisors are not allowed to run the hearings, nor can they serve as prosecutors.

"It's a less formal structure," Travelstead said. "It offers a choice between a hearing with your peers or an individual officer."

If the student is dissatisfied with the ruling of the Campus Judicial Board or the coordinator of student discipline, the student can then appeal his case to either the vice president for student affairs, Bruce Swinburne, or to his designate, or to the Student Conduct Review Board.

Travelstead said two cases were appealed to this level last semester.

If an appeal is made to the Student Conduct Review Board, three members

of the board meet to determine whether to hear the appeal.

If the members agree to hear the appeal, a hearing is scheduled and the appeal made by the defendant.

Members of the Student Conduct Review Board are appointed by the president of the university or his designate. Nominations for positions on the panel are made by the Student Senate, Graduate Student Council and the Faculty Senate.

Organization of the Student Conduct Review Board and selection of its members and operating procedures are determined by the Student Conduct Review Board, with the concurrence of the president.

In addition to hearing cases appealed to the board, it may also determine matters referred to it by the president. Tomorrow—the rights of the student, as presented in the code, prior to, during and after a disciplinary hearing.



## One more time

Count Basie gives a smile of satisfaction during his concert Monday at Shryock Auditorium. The concert by the legendary Basie and his 17 piece band was part of the SIU Celebrity Series. For review see page 8. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

# Cost to determine fate of student phone book

By Ray Urchel  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer  
SIU-C students may have a phone directory next fall if the Daily Egyptian can publish it for \$5,000 or less.

## Daily Egyptian

Published in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

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

Subscription rates are \$12.00 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and other surrounding counties, \$15.00 per year or \$10.50 per six months within the rest of the United States, and \$30.00 per year or \$11 for six months for all foreign countries.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311. George Brown, Fiscal Officer.

Student Editor-in-Chief: Charlotte Jones; Associate Editor: Joanne Reuter; Editorial Page Editor: Bob Springer; Entertainment Editor: Mike Haveloff; Sports Editor: Ron Saffron; News Editor: Debbie Adams; Staff: Burnside, Carl Flowers, Nancy Landle and Barbara Saffron.

# News Roundup

## Crackdown on school segregation urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, calling integration "the nation's only road to domestic tranquility," Tuesday urged strong presidential leadership in eliminating school segregation, particularly in the North.

In a report entitled "Twenty Years After Brown," commemorating the historic U.S. Supreme Court decision that struck down the separate but equal doctrine, the bipartisan commission flatly rejected black separatists' demands for their own schools.

## Cambodian collapse near, says GOP leader

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Republican senator emerged from a meeting with the secretary of defense Tuesday saying the collapse of the current Cambodian government is imminent and could come within days.

Sen. John G. Tower of Texas made it clear to reporters he was giving his view of the situation and that Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger had confined himself to discussing the consequences of U.S. failure to aid Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Tower reported on Schlesinger's

"Separate remains unequal," the commission said. "Integration must move forward for moral and legal reasons, irrespective of the difficulties along the way."

At the head of a list of 14 recommendations, the commission urged President Ford to pool all federal resources "to effect the strongest possible federal enforcement" of desegregation laws and to put the program under the direction of one person.

meeting with GOP lawmakers shortly after President Ford's chief spokesman said some Americans have begun leaving embattled Phnom Penh at the suggestion of the U.S. ambassador there.

Asked whether he thought a change of government including replacement of President Lon Nol could save the situation, Tower, a senior member of the Armed Services Committee, said: "I think that about the best we could expect would be a coalition government that would include the Khmer Rouge."

## Kissinger Mid-East peace talks continuing

JERUSALEM (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned to Israel on Tuesday prepared to settle into another long round of peace shuttles in search of a new Sinai disengagement.

American officials said Israel and Egypt were now considering the same general framework of a settlement but it could fall apart over any one of many issues.

Kissinger was met with a kiss from his wife Nancy as he stepped off his Air Force jet after a one-day visit to Ankara, where he held a series of talks with

Turkish officials about Cyprus and the U.S. arms cut-off to Turkey.

In an airport statement in Ankara, the secretary said progress has been made toward restarting talks on the divided island of Cyprus.

"The negotiations will have to be conducted between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities," he said. "We are trying to find a framework for the negotiations but a detailed basis will have to be developed by the negotiators themselves."

## ICC hears Amtrack service complaints

CHICAGO (AP)—Several persons complained Tuesday about oversold accommodations and unhealthy conditions on Amtrack, the nation's semi-public railroad, during hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"Because of Amtrak's indifference and incompetence, we suffered a ruined vacation," said George Stanton of

Wheaton, who described a family Christmas trip from Chicago to Los Angeles.

Stanton said he and his family spent an additional \$500 on the return trip to Chicago because the railroad had overbooked the train. He said the family decided to take an airplane to Chicago because the railroad provided them with inadequate seating.

## African governmental critic slain

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—J. M. Kariuki, Kenya's leading antigovernment critic and advocate of social reform, has been shot to death by unknown persons, relatives said Tuesday after identifying a body in the city morgue.

Relatives said the body of the 45-year-old legislator, missing since he was seen with a high police official at a Nairobi hotel nine days ago, had been found by Masai tribal herders more than 20 miles from the city in scrub land inhabited by lions and wild buffalo.

falo. A police spokesman declined to confirm the identification pending a fingerprint check.

Kenyan observers said the announcement by Terry and Nyambura Kariuki, two of the three wives he married under Kikuyu tribal custom, posed the gravest threat of civil disorder since 1969, when Economic Planning Minister Tom Mboya, another popular politician, was assassinated in downtown Nairobi. Local news media did not immediately report the wives' statement and the city was quiet Tuesday night.

# Writing a task for many students

(Continued from Page 1)

assistant in freshman composition, viewed the problem this way: "We're expected to cover all the work the high school student should have done in the previous four years and then some. They're not getting the training they need before they get here."

Two wordy and grammatically incorrect sentences written by an SIU student show a problem many students have writing with expected maturity when they reach college. A student writes, "When we reached where I was supposed to live at I have cooled down and got my nerves back into its place."

Later in the theme the student writes, "After he had left, I was laid flat on the bed and was asleep"

Study results of fall semester's GSD 101 classes, the beginning English composition course, show that of 2,246 students enrolled, slightly more than 100 tested out of the course by scoring a 90 or above on the College Level Examination Program test or the American College Testing exam. Sixty-five students advanced to GSD 117, the next expository English course, by doing better than satisfactory work in GSD 101 during the first five weeks of the course.

Grade distribution showed 40 per cent

of the students did average or below average work in the GSD 101 course. Twenty-nine per cent received C's, 10.4 per cent received PR's, meaning they remained in the course the following semester. Fewer than one per cent received D's or E's.

Students can get a D or E only by taking the course a second time or not attending class under SIU's second chance system. Students earning a D or lower while taking the course for the first time receive PR, meaning their work is in progress. The grade doesn't harm the student's grade-point average in any way if he re-enrolls in the course and completes the work during the next semester.

This doesn't mean, Friend said, that a student can graduate from SIU without passing the beginning English course. Students are required to pass the course with at least a C no matter how many times they have to take it, she said.

Recently a need was recognized for pre-law and pre-med students to improve their writing skills. English 290, "Intermediate Expository Writing," and English 390, "Advanced Composition," have special sections for pre-law and pre-med students.

Pat Sims, a health professions adviser, said, "Students frequently don't express themselves well when writing autobiographical material on medical school applications. This leaves a bad impression on the school they're applying to."

In the special sections, students can read and write on subjects related to

science and medicine, she said.

Montgomery Carrott, chairman of the pre-law committee, said, "We have discovered students need more work in improving verbal skills. The Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) stresses the use of the English language. SIU students have not scored particulary high on the entrance exam."

Thomas Roady, associate dean of the Law School, said statistics for the eight-year period between 1964 and 1972 show that the 1,210 SIU students who took the LSAT had a mean score of 46 out of 100 on the word usage section. Figures showing how the SIU score compared with other schools weren't available, but Roady said 4,000 students taking the LSAT from Harvard in the same eight-year period had a mean score of 63.

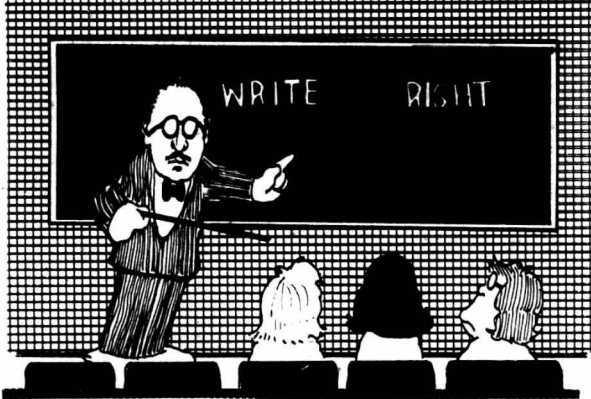
"This reflects a general weakness in language and writing skills, but I've also seen students from SIU score in the 80's on the test," he said.

Friend said the English Department conducts a writing clinic for interested students at any course level. Trained personnel are available to work with students on a tutorial basis. Students may set up an appointment for one hour per week and receive individualized instruction.

She said that on the basis of six years of observation the record of success for students who go to the clinic is high because most of them who go there are motivated to get help.

"Sometimes they go with a specific theme to rewrite and sometimes a teacher will check off on the referral sheet some areas where improvement is needed. That may be mechanics, paragraph, organization, transition or punctuation.

"It's difficult to convince students they have structural difficulties in writing. They shouldn't be writing for a teacher. They should be writing to communicate ideas. It's no credit to a teacher to see a student fail. Marginal literacy is a national malady," Friend said.



## Faculty Senate gives approval to salary hike resolution

By Gary Marx  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday approved a resolution calling for a two-part system of salary increases for all University employees beginning with fiscal year 1976.

The first part recommends between one-half and two-thirds of the total amount available for salary increases be across-the-board increases to all employees. The second part calls for the remainder of that amount to be awarded on the merit basis.

Gov. Dan Walker proposed that the amount of money available for salary increases be limited to ten per cent of the University budget.

President Warren W. Brandt, present for part of the discussion, said he has received a similar recommendation from the President's Budget Advisory Committee. But he added, "There are some key differences."

John Baker, assistant provost, said the differences concern how much would be awarded as across-the-board increases and whether it would be a flat

dollar amount or a percentage increase.

"The president will have two conflicting recommendations," he said, "And it is up to him to decide which one, if any, he will make."

Brandt said he will announce his decision by Friday, but added the decision will not be easy.

"The problem is that we (President's Budget Advisory Committee) are well along in our planning," Brandt said. "I'm a bit uncomfortable, but such is life."

The resolution came from a faculty budget committee which met with Vice President for Administration George Mace before making its recommendation.

David Kenney, reporting for the committee, said Mace assured the committee that no faculty members will be dismissed because of insufficient funds. The committee, Kenney said, feels justified in making the salary increase recommendation.

In other action, the senate approved tuition waivers for dependents of all deceased University personnel.

Frederick Jurgemeyer, chairman of the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee, said the exact amount of people this would affect is impossible to know because the University does not keep records of the number of dependents of deceased personnel.

## Flash flood warnings issued for lowlands

A special flash flood warning has been issued for lowland areas around Carbondale, the National Weather Service reported late Tuesday.

Heavy rains and melting snow will threaten lowland areas in the southern third of Illinois through Wednesday, the special weather report said.

A special radio report was issued by the Illinois State Police Tuesday afternoon, warning local civil defense and city authorities of the flood possibility.

The National Weather Service said that radar indicates that heavy rains mixed with thunderstorms will move through Southern Illinois from Southwest Missouri.

An Illinois State Police spokesman for district 13 in DuQuoin said that police have been cautioned to check their flood preparedness and notified to "be ready to take action" if further updates are issued by the Weather service.

## Shryock stage work to be Board topic

By Laura Coleman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Another attempt to obtain \$56,000 to complete renovation of stage facilities at Shryock Auditorium will be made at Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting at the SIU-E campus.

Rino Bianchi, director of Facilities Planning, said the figure represents \$50,000 for new cyclorama, rigging, weights, and mechanisms to raise and lower curtains and a central lighting control panel. The remaining \$6,000 will pay for the services of Associated

Equipment Consultants of Knoxville, Tenn.

Bianchi described the current situation as "hard pressed" when traveling shows appear at Shryock because the stage is not equipped to handle all the scenery which comes with the traveling companies. "There's not much we can offer them," he said.

"We've tried for several years," Bianchi said, referring to previous attempts to obtain the funds, "but the Board has always had higher priorities."

Shryock was remodeled at the cost of nearly \$1.5 million in 1969, and Bianchi said the stage renovation is actually an extension of that project.

Other items on the Board's agenda are:

—discussion of tuition at the School of Dental Medicine at Edwardsville and the School of Medicine at SIU-C.

—a report on tuition waivers for both SIU-C and SIU-E.

—consideration of spending \$39,000 for the repair of the weather-damaged boat house at Lake-on-the-Campus and expansion of its storage area.

## Congress avoids oil tariff showdown

WASHINGTON (AP)—Amid energy compromise talks, Congress avoided a veto showdown Tuesday with President Ford in the dispute over raising oil tariffs.

At the same time, a key Democrat indicated that the Democratic proposal to raise the federal gasoline tax by 40 cents a gallon by 1979 on the excess use of the fuel is dead.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told reporters that he looks for no gasoline tax boost this year and "my judgment is we'll not go beyond five cents next year."

President Ford received word from his chief energy adviser that there is hope that a compromise with Congress on energy legislation can be reached in the next several weeks.

## The weather

Wednesday: occasional rain and some thunderstorms, windy and warmer, highs 55 to 62.

Wednesday night: cloudy and turning colder, chance of a little rain, low in the low or mid 30s. Thursday: cloudy and colder, chance of some rain or snow, high in the 30s.

Probability of measurable precipitation, 80 per cent Wednesday, 40 per cent Wednesday night.



# Time will tell

Risks are imperative when one is attempting to rectify a drastic situation. Our governor, in dealing with the dire condition of Illinois' economy, realized that need when he prepared and presented a record \$10.75 billion fiscal 1976 budget.

Certainly a budget calling for the state to spend every cent it has, and then some, is risky. If Walker's optimistic prediction that the economy will pick up in mid-1976 isn't realized, the state could soon be in far worse economic trouble than it is now. There is no room for unforeseen expenditures in the budget because, as Walker has said, ALL the state's resources are being used to "help people." He is counting on increased state revenues, our \$215 million savings account and the sale of bonds to ease the recession; all large ifs at this point. But Walker has exemplified confidence and boldness in calling for such massive spending. The question now remains, as with all budgets; will it work?

We are not in the position to determine that. The greatest economic minds in the nation cannot safely predict which way our economy is headed, but experts usually agree that the way to fight recession is through increased spending, both in private and government sectors.

Almost 40 per cent of Walker's budget covers his accelerated public works program—his personal approach to aid the state's 300,000-plus unemployed. Most of the capital for this project is to come from the sale of general obligation bonds which must be paid back over the next 25 years. Walker has assured us that the bond market is good and, while that is probably true, the fact remains that these bonds will have to be paid back.

This might, as some critics argue, throw us into massive inflation when repayment time comes. Walker, however, has dismissed these criticisms, saying that the bonds, used to finance new highways, hospitals, schools and other capital projects, will be retired through funds these operations generate. This, too, remains to be seen.

It is comforting to see that some of Mr. Walker's priorities are in the proper place. He plans to increase the appropriations for education, health and welfare. For the first time in Illinois history, the state will match the taxpayers' contribution to the elementary and secondary education budget. He has also provided more than one billion dollars for higher education, with 10 per cent additional scholarship money to be made available.

Walker's most "dynamic" budget line, as he put it, is the transportation budget. Much of this \$2.5 billion budget is designed to increase new road construction and widen and resurface already existing roads. Walker has put too much money into this area, succumbing to our ever increasing reliance on the automobile while he should have done more to aid public and mass transportation. Increased public transportation programs would take some of the burden off our roads, our environment and our pocketbooks.

Walker plans to implement this record budget without a tax increase, something that would be politically unpopular. But, as the governor has acknowledged, the budget he has spelled out must not be increased through legislative action, or as a result of miscalculated costs or other unpredictable variables. In attempting to keep the budget at the exact amount he set, Walker will be seeking a precedent in Illinois. Since 1969, when the state adopted annual budgeting, final appropriations have always exceeded what the governor initially laid down. Walker must avoid this or the state will need to borrow money, something he has said he would like to avoid, even though Illinois has authority to borrow up to 15 per cent of its expenditures.

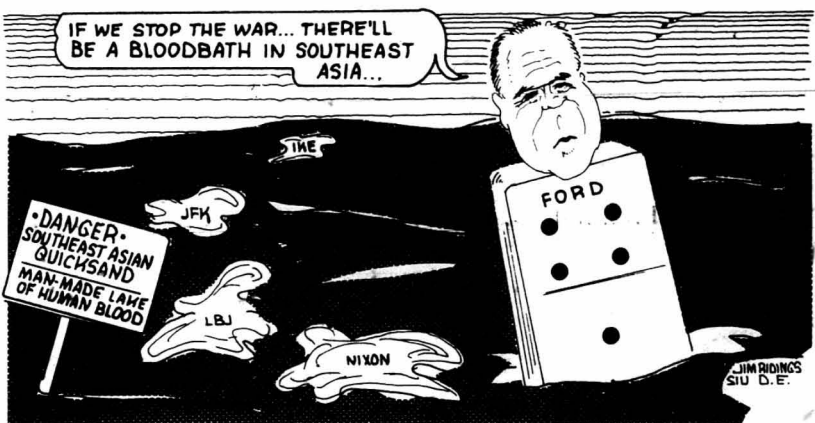
In economics, the greater the stimulus, the greater the risk. Walker's budget is designed to stimulate an ailing economy. The risks in the Walker plan, however, might not be as great as they are in doing nothing. Time, alone, will tell.

Daily Egyptian

# Opinion Pages

Editorial Board: Bob Springer, editorial page editor; Charlotte Jones, student editor-in-chief; Bill Harmon, faculty managing editor; Ralph Johnson, journalism instructor; Pat Corcoran, Daily Egyptian Staff Writer; Staff editorial writer, Gary Delsohn.

All unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Editorial Board. All signed editorials represent only the opinion of the author. Material on the opinion pages does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty, staff or any department of the University.



**THE SINKING DOMINO THEORY**



By Gary Delsohn

## Press needs to be educated on tough, economic matters

Governor Walker appeared to be tired as he walked into his press conference last Thursday about ten minutes late. Still, he had his always confident air about him as he entered the plush conference room at the Southern Illinois Airport.

A table of suspicious, but economically inarticulate, news reporters were waiting as the sun-tanned executive prepared himself to deliver his sixth of seven budget messages that day, all accompanied by the typical, inane, but standard, press conference.

As WCIL's Terry Caldwell—a vivacious man who asks questions with all the bite of a toothless, old dog—set up his little cassette recorder microphone and other local media persons sat stary-eyed in anticipation, fiddling with notebooks and searching through the Chicago newspapers for penetrating questions to ask Dapper Dan, Walker got the cue from his press secretary and the show began.

A handful of loyal aides set up charts that had graphs and lines drawn on them that took off in every direction; they were designed to illustrate the Illinois economy. Then, Walker's voice, sounding as if it were a recorded, computerized proclamation, told the gathering that he was there to present Illinois with a "rainy day" budget. It was the same man that only a few months ago, in the heat of the last election, had flown around the state urging citizens and legislators to "hold the line in state spending." Yet, the budget he announced at his latest conference was a record \$10.75 billion.

Walker explained, and reporters transcribed that the reason he told us to "hold the line" last November, while he was campaigning for his favorite Democrats, was because we were then locked into a condition of spiraling inflation and had to save our money. Today's economic outlook is one of deepening recession, calling for increased spending, he said. Oh, for the

joys of jargon and rhetoric! This time, we should spend every cent we have, including our surplus of \$215 million—Illinois' personal savings account. That way we'll get new roads, hospitals, more money for elementary and secondary education, a larger higher education budget, etc., etc., etc.

Walker is miraculously giving everybody more without raising taxes, a Houdini act most governors aren't able to pull off in these times of financial exigency. Illinois is able to increase services without increasing taxes because it is in better economic shape than most states to begin with and it has a large cash surplus and Walker plans to sell a lot of bonds, the general obligation type that need to be paid back within 25 years. That will be long after Walker is gone from Illinois politics, having gone either to the White House or oblivion, depending on which way the political dice fall.

Anyone that has watched Walker's career, his walk across the state into the governor's mansion and his "Winner walkin' home" image develop, would guess that the dice will fall in his favor. Walker's ambition pours forth like water from a broken dam, forceful and mammoth, but with definite direction.

It is a shame that the group of reporters that interviewed Walker at the Southern Illinois Airport were so cordial to the governor. Few of us have any budget expertise—our inherent distrust of politicians is about our only salvation, and that didn't help much because the stories on the radio and in the newspapers were fairly favorable to the governor, supporting his every claim. But, even the Chicago Tribune, that revered institution that likes to think of itself as being holier than thou, didn't understand the budget very well, either.

Walker is smooth, probably enough so to slide his way into the White House, if not in 1976, then, perhaps, 1980. The truly successful politicians have had great perseverance and Walker knows there is no rush to enter the presidential race. Besides, with the press plugging him because most of the time it doesn't know what the hell he's talking about, who'd vote against him? After all, we are the watchdog of the government. If we don't bark, who will?

## Short Shots

If gasoline prices hit 75 cents per gallon, we won't even be able to be driven to the poorhouse anymore.

Jim Gorzelany

The University should give the student attorney program a trial period.

Brian Bradley



# Dear Mr. President: Phooey on you

By Arthur Hoppe

Dear President: I, Joe Sikspak, American, take pen in hand to poke a finger in your pie. It's about this New Directions program you got.

Like I was down at Paddy's Place last night. "Give me a Seven-high, Paddy," says I, "and tell me who got us into this mess we're in."

"Well, Joe," says Paddy, "the conservatives blame the liberals, the liberals blame every President back to L.B.J., Henry Kissinger blames the Arabs, and Houlihan's wealthy maiden aunt blames 'that man in the White House,' by whom she means F.D.R."

"But who was it, Paddy?" says I.  
"It was you, Joe," says Paddy.

"Me, Paddy?" says I, kind of surprised. "What did I do?"

"Remember this time last year, Joe?" says Paddy. "You were living high on the hog—eating a steak once a week, taking the wife out to dinner and the movies on Saturday nights, buying a new color tee-vee."

"It seemed like a good idea at the time," says I. "But on account of you spending money like it grew on trees, prices went sky high!" says Paddy.

"You got to fact it, Joe. You caused inflation." "I didn't know what I was doing, Paddy," says I. "But I seen the folly of my ways. Like I didn't buy no new car this year, there being talk of lay-offs down at the plant."

"Exactly, Joe," says Paddy, shaking his head. "And now you're causing a recession. By being a penny-pinching miser, you're throwing thousands of decent working men out of their jobs."

"I'm sure a knucklehead, Paddy," says I. "What do I do now?"

"You got to bite the bullet, Joe," says Paddy, "and accept the \$200 tax cut the President wants to give you."

"The President can count on me," says I. "I will sock it in my mattress for the rainy days ahead."

"No, no, Joe," says Paddy. "You got to stimulate the economy by buying that new car."

"For 200 bucks?" says I.  
"Well, take the wife out to dinner and the movies

instead," says Paddy. "The thing is, you got to start spending money like water, Joe, to get us out of this recession we're in."

"That's what I was doing last year, Paddy," says I. "And I caused that whole inflation thing."

"And you will again, Joe," says Paddy. "But weren't you happier then?"

"That I was," says I. "But, tell me, Paddy, how do I know when to pinch pennies and when to heave my cash to the winds?"

"Don't worry, Joe," says Paddy. "The President will let you know under his New Directions program. It's working great. He's got a new one every couple of months."

So I just want you to know, President, how sorry I am I got us into this mess. And I'll follow you in whatever New Direction you say.

By the way, Paddy says you ought to heave out those WIN buttons and get a new one. It's got a One Way street sign on it with an arrow at each end.

Truly Yours,  
Joe Sikspak, American

## The federal government is our largest monopoly

To the Daily Egyptian:

Modern thinkers see that the free enterprise system is not working. Monopolies are sprouting up everywhere and competition is becoming extinct. What do these thinkers propose to do about the problem? They propose to create a super monopoly run by the government and eliminate competition altogether. If there are any sacred cows running around, the objects of unthinking, superstitious behavior, surely it is the Federal Government and not the free enterprise system.

Before abandoning the free enterprise system, for example, in the area of energy production and consumption, one should understand how over-regulated and crippled it is.

This is what the Federal Government has done to cause our energy crisis:

It has held the price of interstate gas at an artificially low price since 1955. This has guaranteed high demand and low supply and encouraged gas-mining companies to sell their supply interstate.

The government banned off-shore drilling. It restricted domestic drilling, especially on federal land.

It limited the number of refineries and the amount of oil they could refine; instituted import quotas on oil, limiting the amount of foreign oil; blocked and delayed until recently the development and transportation of Alaskan oil.

It outlawed the use of most coal and some fuel oil because their sulfur content is "too high;" forced mandatory pollution devices on all new cars that use an additional 5 billion gallons of gas a year (according to the U.S. Office of Energy Preparedness).

It forced busing of 300,000 children a

year which compels the waste of millions of gallons of gasoline yearly. It delayed the development of new fuel sources, for example, nuclear power plants.

Government regulation and interference with private mass transit has driven most of the private companies out of business and provided incentive to drive private cars.

Price controls have produced waste. They increase demand and limit supply by keeping prices low. The demand for distillate fuel oil by the nation's electric utilities has increased from 68,000 barrels a day in 1970 (before general wage and price controls) to 186,000 barrels a day in 1972. Price controls have caused troubles in oil-related industries. An example is an acute scarcity of pipes needed for drilling. Government inflation of the money supply has, naturally, caused the rise of prices

of nearly everything. But these reasons will do nothing to stop shortages, inflation, energy crisis and numerous other consequences.

The federal regulatory agencies have been justly criticized for favoring thvery industries they are supposed to control. Big business, uses the government to its own advantage. Modern thinkers again reason that this justifies the abandonment of the free enterprise system. But, clearly, big business control over government is not free enterprise.

It must be one of the great mysteries of modern times: that the government is not trusted to run the newspaper industry (at least not directly), but it is expected to run the oil industry, the railroad industry, the medical industry in a non-self serving manner.

George Kocan  
Murphysboro

## Ridiculous fees

To the Daily Egyptian:

Even in this time of inflation, this University keeps raising one fee or another, making it more difficult to go to school. That may seem logical, since all costs of living keep going up, except that the fees they are raising are for things like the Student Center and intercollegiate athletics. Now, I'm not against equal facilities for women's athletics, but how come we have to pay for someone else's college education in the first place, just because he or shee can play football, when we're having a hard enough time paying for our own education? Perhaps this reflects major problems in our economy and our University; the unwillingness to recognize that we have to cut costs and particularly in the fat areas that have little, if anything, to do with our education (or the smooth flow of our society).

Thomas Mellman  
Junior  
Accounting



Letters to the *Daily Egyptian*

The *Daily Egyptian* welcomes expression of opinions from all members of the University community. Writers are requested to be concise and, in the event the subject has a time element, to bring letters to the *Daily Egyptian* newsroom as early in the day as possible. The editors reserve the right to condense letters to permit a larger variety of opinions, to correct minor typographical and grammatical errors, and to edit out material that is considered libelous or in bad taste. Letters should be typed double spaced and accompanied by the full address and signature of the writer.

## Prisoner wants interview

To the Daily Egyptian:

The reason I'm writing is that I am indigent and cannot afford to buy your newspaper and would appreciate a month's free subscription or a copy of your last issue. I have been in prison for the past seven years studying Bible, civil, criminal, and real estate law. First of all let me say that I am an in-

mate in the Illinois State Prison, Menard Branch, Psychiatric Section. Secondly, the Fortune Society vs. McGinnis Case (1970) gives state prisoners the right to receive all types of newspapers and magazines.

Since the Burnham vs. Oswald Case (1972) gives newspaper reporters the right to visit or write a state prisoner who has expressed the desire for a visit, it would be appreciated if a member of your staff would visit me for a personal interview.

Albert Sullivan  
Box 711 Reg. No. C-156  
Menard, Illinois

## Anyone out there listening?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing in response to the letter written by Mrs. JoAnn Hoerner, concerning the Charlie Pride concert, which appeared in the *Daily Egyptian* letters section on March 6th. I agree wholeheartedly with her statement that the SIU arena should serve not only the student body, but also the community and the surrounding area. However, when it gets to the point where the arena is serving the residents of the surrounding area first and disregarding the musical tastes of we, the tuition-paying students, something is definitely wrong.

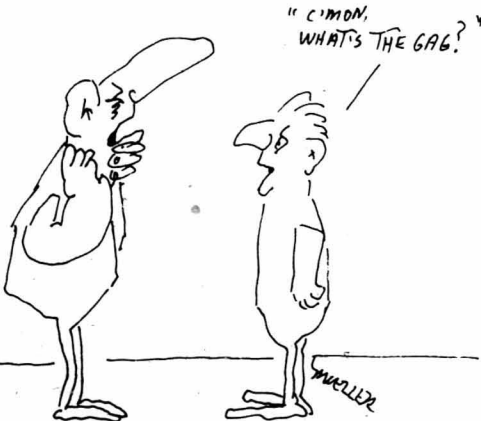
In her letter, Mrs. Hoerner thanked Dean Justice (SIU arena manager) for bringing Charlie Pride to Carbondale. I am not sure that he is solely responsible, but if he is I would like to take this opportunity to say that I have (as do most of the students) very little to thank him for.

I think most people would agree that there is no shortage of rock groups these days and, as the Doobies proved, there are a lot of people here at SIU who enjoy rock music. Why, then, does this school miss out on so many of the top groups that are touring the campuses and cities throughout America?

## Letters

Maybe Mr. Justice has a logical explanation. If so, I hope he makes it public by writing a letter to the *Daily Egyptian* as I have done. Otherwise this letter will only be one more link in a long chain of complaints that have appeared from time to time in the *Daily Egyptian* about this subject.

Tim Carvlin  
Freshman  
General Studies



# Local airport tower manned by FFA

By Joey Helley  
Student Writer

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) assumed control of the Southern Illinois Airport control tower at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

## Shryock hosts piano concert

A faculty piano recital will be performed by Steven Barwick, professor in the School of Music, at 8 p.m., Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Under the auspices of the School of Music and the College of Communications and Fine Arts, Barwick's recital is number 77 in the 1974-75 series.

Barwick will open with a sonata in B Flat Major by Muzio Clementi, to be followed by a Robert Schumann piece which is variations on the name "Abegg." A Beethoven sonata in E Flat Major will precede intermission.

Francis Poulenc's "Toccata," will open the second part of the concert.

## Nightblind child seeks Army's aid

GRANITE CITY, Ill. (AP)—Special glasses developed to help soldiers see at night may help an 11-year-old Granite City boy suffering from a rare form of night blindness, Army officials say.

The youngster, John Young, has been unable to see anything at night for several years, the result of retinitis pigmentosa, said doctors. But now John and his family are hoping that his night vision will be restored by the glasses, which are due to be tested on him Wednesday, in Washington.

Albert Young, the boy's father, said the bulky, mask like glasses were used by the Army for soldiers in Vietnam.

If the test is successful, the glasses will be loaned to Young under an arrangement worked out by Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., and Army officials.

The tower now will be manned by a tower chief and five controllers paid by the FAA. Costs were previously shared by the airport authority and SIU's Air Institute, said Airport Manager Gene Seibert. He estimated net savings from the

take-over will be about \$40,000.

The airport had to show 50,000 air traffic operations per year before the FAA would consider the move. Seibert said in a press conference that the airport authority made its original request for FAA traffic control in 1968.

Two years later the airport opened and staffed the present tower. It was one of the few privately operated towers in the country.

Bob Shipp, the new FAA tower chief, said the take-over has gone very smoothly, largely because of

the efficient procedures used by the private crew. He said the tower will operate 12 hours a day at first, with possible expansion of hours if needed. He added that the FAA may replace the present structure with a larger one in the future. Shipp said the tower handles two to three times as much traffic as other towers in the area. The

present rate is 95,000 annual operations.

One of the previous controllers has been accepted to enter the FAA program and will remain on the job at the tower. Two others are being trained for work at FAA flight service stations. The former tower chief will work in the airport's weather station.

to be followed by three preludes by Claude Debussy and "Andaluza," a piece by Manuel De Falla. The recital will conclude with Emmanuel Chabrier's "Bourree Fantasque."

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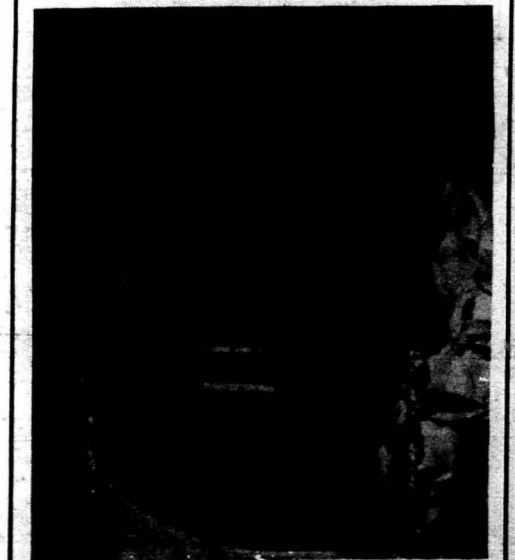
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# Count Basie strikes big band sound

By Deborah Slinger  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Style, in the form of a 17 piece band and a short "mahogany watermelon" of a man were in Shryock Auditorium Monday night. The Count was on, and all the press hype was true, Basie and his band are really royalty.

Seated behind white monogrammed music stands, five saxophonists headed the band's arrangement. Basie once said that he was "queer for tenor men," and claims that, "The band has always been built from the rhythm section to the tenors and then on to the rest." The two famous tenors were traveling with Basie are Eddie "Lockjaw" Davis, and Bobby Plater.

Davis was featured in a solo that opened the show. Almost without introduction or fanfare of any kind, The Count walked out and the music started. After Davis' introductory solo, Al Gray on the slide trombone

came to the front of the stage and let loose with the sound of the unwieldy instrument. It was a no-frills opening for the Basie band, but a nice way to spotlight some of its more renowned members.

"An article in 'Ebony' claims, 'Critics used to whip him' (Basie)

Hand Jump," the distinctive Basie sound that relies on a heavy rhythm section and a steady 4-4 time, was tested. The response to this song, as well as to most of the others was tremendous.

Even though Basie claims that the basically unchanged and iden-

to lead the band, and on all but a few selections, his playing is so short that it usually only amounts to 30 seconds of a five-minute tune. This quality remained consistent in the Shryock performance. Those who had come expecting to hear Basie give a virtuoso performance did not come to listen to the Kansas City-based blues of Basie's band.

One of the Count's more well-known songs was "What are You Doing the Rest of Your Life?," which featured Plater on saxophone again. It was a beautiful, slow number, and Plater's wailing sax was exceptional.

Billy Coffy is the vocalist traveling with the band and in an otherwise excellent concert, he was slightly out of sync. He was only featured on three songs and part of the problem was possibly the material he was singing. "Big Bad Leroy Brown," seemed especially unsuited to Coffy's smooth, deep

voice and the next song, "Imagination," proved to be a slightly better choice.

Ending the performance with Basie's traditional closing number, "Jumpin at the Woodside," the band proved that they could make music that provoked one viewer to say, "Wow, that was as good as Zeppelin."

## A Review

occasionally for restraining his soloists but he always seemed to know something that escaped the critics: when folks love you the way you are, it's foolish to change."

Well, the Count seems to be ignoring some of his own advice. But though it may be foolish for Basie to change when people love him the way he is, it's all right when they like him just as much afterward.

Basie no longer is restraining his soloist. On a number called "Left

tifiable sound that has been his trademark for over 40 years has been the key to his survival, fans don't stray because of a little difference.

One of the distinctively surprising qualities of the "unique sound" is Basie's sparse amount of pain-playing. People remarked at Monday night's concert that they loved what was happening, but that they wanted to hear The Count play more piano.

Basie uses his piano like a baton

# Calipre hosts stage version of new bawdy Vonnegut novel

By Michael Hawley  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Attention all empty-headed, crazed capitalists and truth-searching artists whose lives have meant nothing but "doodley-squat!"

The Kurt Vonnegut novel written about you, "Breakfast of Champions," will be performed at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday on the Calipre Stage of the Communications Building.

Assistant Professor of Speech Janet McHughes, who is directing the production, promises that she has kept the script very faithful to the novel.

"Breakfast of Champions" is about, among other things, the meeting of a psychotic Pentiac-showroom-owner named Dwayne Hoover, and a science fiction writer named Kilgore Trout whose stories are run in pornographic picture books. It's also one of the most cynical glimpses of America ever to appear in print.

While playing the production for laughs, McHughes said she has zeroed in on this cynicism. The sets for the show have been painted red, white and blue, and Vonnegut's outrageous illustrations, which accompany the book, have even been worked into the production.

According to McHughes and literary critics, one of the major themes running through this novel is the relationship between the narrator (Vonnegut) and his characters. Vonnegut's presence is blatant to the point where he constantly interjects his own 'asides' and reminds the reader that the characters are his to do with whatever he wishes.

McHughes says she has attempted to mirror this theme in the Calipre production. The style of theater she has chosen to enact the novel in is 'Chamber Theater,' the purpose of which is to dramatize the literary structure. The character of Vonnegut will be perched God-like atop a ladder, guiding the characters as he sees fit.

"Breakfast of Champions" is structured so that chapters alternately deal with Hoover and Trout. McHughes has divided the Calipre Stage in half to accommodate this.

To shorten the production to two-and-a-half hours, McHughes says she has eliminated some minor characters. Claiming to have left all the novel's lewdness intact, McHughes also emphasizes that the production is definitely not for children.

Starring in "Breakfast of Champions" will be Kevin Purcell as Kilgore Trout, John Kunik as Dwayne Hoover, Winston Throgmorton III as storyteller-narrator, and Dave Gordon as the Vonnegut narrator. The production also stars Wayne Worley, Sherrie Belloff, Dan Mohr, Nancy Herzog, Steve Hammett and Louis Linder. Admission for "Breakfast of Champions" is \$1.50. For box office information and ticket reservations call 453-2291.



Kevin Purcell (left) and Winston Throgmorton III rehearse for the Calipre production of Kurt Vonnegut's "Breakfast of Champions," to be presented Wednesday through Sunday on the Calipre Stage in the Communications building. (Photo by Steve Sumner)

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March 12-16  
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# Women find college re-entry tough

NEW YORK (AP)—Finding older women to go back to college is not a problem.

The problem is finding enough money for scholarships and innovative programs which eliminate the hassles of re-entry, says Elizabeth Cless, director for the Center for Continuing Education and Special Academic Programs at Claremont Colleges, Calif.

Cless was recently in New York as a member of a four-member panel to find 50 colleges and universities in which to distribute \$50,000 of a special scholarship fund for continuing education of women over 35.

Right now she claims there are only five or six colleges and universities around the country which have made available reentry educational planning for women. "These programs," she said, "vary around the country. But any woman can come there and have a pre-admissions advisor. They will find out what she needs, how she can get her degree the fastest, how she can do it within her financial means, within her geographic limitations and her family limitations."

It's a new concept in higher education, she notes, yet money is the crux of the problem. The scholarship, sponsored by a hair products manufacturer, isn't going to go very far, but what Cless is hoping for is that other companies will recognize the vast intellectual capacity of the mature woman and "put their money where their mouth is."

"There have been very few scholarships throughout the country for women over 25, primarily because any woman over 25 can usually only go to college part time," she says. "Almost all available scholarships and fellowships are for full time study."

Yet, it often takes very little money to get a woman back in school. Most monies are used for either text books, transportation or babysitting, or the combination of the three. Basically, she says, this shows the woman that someone has confidence enough in her to give her

some money. It helps her esteem not only with family but with friends, while giving her the self-confidence she needs.

"Obviously, I'm not talking about the woman who is suddenly divorced, or widowed and who has no money. I'm talking about the woman who has a little money of her own, or her husband's, and needs just enough to help out. And this is more effective than any amount of money can be because it says that she is somebody that has potential."

From the various studies she's seen, Cless says it has been shown that a woman returning to school does better than before. "Any woman who's been away from school a long time is scared to death and she isn't sure she can compete."

"But," Cless adds, "a woman can be Phi Beta Kappa, head of her class and everything else when she's 21. If she comes back to school, without

exception she does better. Now we have all kinds of theories about this, but part of it is motivation. When you have the guts to go back to school after the age of 30 you really want to go. And you know what's important and what isn't, and you're not out looking for a husband."

Digressing for a moment, Cless sought to bring out an important point. Put simply, she said, a lot of companies by law now must find mature women to fill jobs that require business skills.

"But the women these companies are looking for were not geared in that direction when they were 21. And they need women with a lot of maturity and a lot of judgment. So, if affirmative action is going to work, it means companies are going to have to make an investment and send some of these bright older women back to college to get the particular expertise they're looking

for. This isn't going to last forever. There's going to be a generation getting out of college now who will be able to move into it, although they'll have to move in at a lower level.

"But in the next two or three years if companies don't send older women to college they are going to find themselves without government contracts and in courts of law. For some reason or another they haven't thought of sending a woman back to school to get what they want. They make the investment in men, but they've never made it in women."

What can a woman do to help herself? Well, advises Cless, she can start by selecting a room in her house for private study, put a "do not disturb" sign on the door, and begin looking at what's available and where. She should find a college or university which is concerned with the woman over 25 and has

programs geared to her needs.

"Most colleges that have reentry programs for women advertise the fact," she says. "Groups like the American Association of University Women or the business and professional women's clubs know where there are programs like this. There are lots of ways of finding out. But the easiest way is to just call up a university nearby and ask."

Educators, she says, are looking for women who are interested in a career other than homemaking. These women often add to the college in ways that no young person just coming out of high school can. With older women structuring their own courses and refusing to accept inferior education, Cless says, educators are now sitting back and taking notice. "They are showing educators what was wrong with their earlier education, and why."

## Education clinic to feature former

### Head Start aide

Annie L. Butler, professor of education at the Early University, will address the Early Childhood Education Conference at 4 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom B.

Butler is the president of the Association for Childhood Education International and was a consultant for Project Head Start from 1965 to 1970. Her speech, "Today's Children—Tomorrow's World" will be sponsored by the SIU Speaker and Lecture Fund and is open to the public.

The conference will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Student Center. Sessions on reading, listening and science for 3- to 8-year-old children will be taught by SIU instructors. The conference is sponsored by the College of Education and the Division of Continuing Education.

## Students, Fetish hit by burglars

### in local break-ins

Carbondale police received reports of three burglaries Monday involving an estimated \$2,200 in cash and merchandise.

The Fetish, 103 W. Walnut, was burglarized of more than \$1,000 in merchandise between 1 a.m. and 10 a.m. Monday. Police said the thieves broke a boarded window and an interior window to gain entry.

According to the police report, 32 shirts, and about 578 rings and 23 bracelets were stolen.

Patricia Casey and Paula Trout, 706A S. James St., had \$310 in cash and a 35 mm camera stolen from their apartment between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. Monday.

A walkie-talkie valued at \$900 was stolen between 5 a.m. and 6 a.m. Saturday from a shack across from the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad depot tracks at 101 W. Monroe St. The theft was reported Monday by railroad officials.

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# Man charges Navy with false advertising

**CENTRALIA, Ill. AP**—An Illinois man says the Navy enticed him into bellbottoms with promises that don't ring true and he wants out.

"I was lured," he said, "by advertising about challenging careers and a need for personnel with backgrounds in journalism." Joe Culver, 31, resigned his post as vice president and managing editor of the Cairo Evening Citizen and enlisted for four years last April.

Now he's asking for an immediate honorable discharge with full benefits because, he said, "The challenge that Navy journalism presents to a man is equivalent to the challenge railroad train faces

when confronted by a toad frog sitting on the tracks."

In fact, Culver said, he doubts the Navy needed him at all. When he reported for duty at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, he said, he was ordered to serve with the military police for two months even though his rate is journalist, second class.

Actually, he said, he should be chief journalist according to a list of Navy experience criteria but no one showed him the list until it was too late.

That, Culver said in a discharge request he sent to the chief of naval personnel, is just one of an assortment of bureaucratic shoals he's

floored on.

For example, Culver said, his wife and children had to live out of suitcases for a month while awaiting transportation to Cuba. The Navy wouldn't fly them down because they didn't have the necessary paperwork. That was held up because the Navy had lost some other necessary papers but hadn't bothered to tell them.

No such troubles befell their household effects, which were en route to Cuba, which is why his family was living out of suitcases. And when the furniture arrived it was heavily damaged.

For Culver the sailing wasn't

much smoother. When he finally went to work on the Guantanamo Gazette, the station newspaper, he found "an apparent policy of ignoring and suppressing" news which doesn't suit the commander; something for which the civilian experience the Navy was looking for hadn't prepared him.

"Had the career opportunities been as good and as challenging as I had been led to believe, I would have made the Navy my career," Culver said. "However, since the challenge and opportunities were misrepresented, I neither want to make the Navy my career nor to complete my enlistment. During this enlistment I am gaining no marketable employment skill, and am, indeed, losing proficiency in the one skill I possess."

Culver said there is no regulation to support his request. However, about a week after he made it, the Army granted a discharge to a

soldier denied benefits promised by a recruiter.

"This is simply a case of one insignificant sailor attempting to battle the red tape jungle of the U.S. Navy," Culver said. The Navy spokesman said he couldn't comment specifically on Culver's request because it was still in channels.

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## Women in psychology offering sexual assertiveness classes

Plans for weekly sexual assertiveness training sessions are being formed by women in Psychology Department.

The training will begin the week following spring break, to be held from March 31 to April 4. The exact meeting day hasn't been set, said Nechama Liss-Levinson, a graduate student in psychology.

"The training will last for five weeks. This spring's session is only for women, but we have plans to have sessions for men in the summer," she said.

She said the planners are trying to

get enough women registered to schedule two sessions, one in the late afternoon and one in the evening. Anyone interested in signing up should call Donna Harris or Emily Coleman at 453-5101.

"The sessions are an extension of the idea that assertiveness training helps people express their rights without stepping on the rights of others. Sexual assertiveness is designed to enable women to get in touch with what they want and teach them how to ask for it. If they don't want something, it can teach them how to make refusals," Liss-Levinson said.

She said one session will feature "Dealing With Your Gynecologist."

"This is to make women aware that they have a right to know what kind of examination is being done, what kind of drugs are being used and make her aware that she has the right to make a decision when there are options in treatment," Liss-Levinson said.

"The training is not entirely negative. We're also trying to counter the socialization training that tell women to say 'no' even if they do want certain kinds of sexual attention," she added.

## Meany says jobs will end recession

**NEW YORK (AP)**—"American workers are the most productive and ingenious workers in the world," said George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO. Put them back to work, he said, and there is still time to prevent a depression.

With more than 7.5 million Americans out of work, the president of the nation's largest labor organization might seem an unlikely person to comment on hopeful signs in the midst of recession.

But when asked to comment, Meany responded quickly and in typical Meany style: with conviction and a bit of anger. Workers, he insisted, are the basis of the American economy, but he wasn't sure they are appreciated.

"The people need to know that the leaders of their government see

human beings in the unemployment lines, not statistics," he wrote.

"The jobless are not loafers; they are the victims of ill-advised government policies." The unemployed who need food stamps, he said, "are not cheaters; they are hungry."

What should be understood, the labor leader continued, is that it is the labor of Americans that enable them to purchase the goods they produce. "Unemployment wastes this valuable productivity and robs the economy of its essential strength—consumer purchasing power."

Meany said "American workers have faith that their government...can still prevent the current recession from becoming a depression. But faith alone is not enough."

"Those government leaders em-

powered by the people to act in their name and for the public good must move quickly, in an atmosphere of compassion and fair play, to buttress the people's faith."

Meany called for quick action by Congress on a tax cut for low- and middle-income families, saying it would "bolster consumer confidence—an absolute must if mass purchasing power is to be restored."

He also urged "quick action by the President in releasing impounded funds that will create jobs for unemployed workers." This, he said, would restore hope for the jobless—"for jobs are the only solution to unemployment."

Meany continued: "We are convinced the people will support equitable policies of sacrifice to reduce America's dependence on imported oil."

But he added, "They will rightly suspect and oppose policies that call for no sacrifice for those wealthy enough to pay high prices, while other Americans, unable to pay higher prices, are denied essential gas and other energy."

## Speech on Austrian seminar to follow Sunday potluck meal

The SIU Faculty Club will hold a potluck supper 6 p.m. Sunday at the Faculty Club, 1000 S. Elizabeth.

Following the supper, George W. Adams, SIU history professor, will present a talk entitled "The Salzburg Seminar in American Studies An Experiment in Internationalism." Adams served as director of the Salzburg Seminar from 1964 to 1968.

The seminars were conducted in a castle formerly owned by Max Reinhardt, German theatrical director and producer.

Adams will describe the various cultural programs dealt with at these seminars using slides to show the cultural activities taking place at the Austrian castle.

**Women's display reflects nostalgia**

The SIU Women's Club's annual display and tea will feature the theme "Remember When" or "What Ever Happened To...?" from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C.

Nostalgic scenes reflecting customs, thinking and dress between 1900 and 1950 will be exhibited by area residents and club members.

The public presentation is free of charge.

He will explain how these programs have advanced international understanding and fostered appreciation of the United States by Europeans on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

The dinner is open to faculty members and their families. Participants should bring a covered dish of food. Meat and beverages will be provided. Reservations can be made by phoning either Hilda Stein (453-2826 or 457-8463) or Lucille Wilson (457-5848).

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## Panel seeking new chairman

George T. Weaver, assistant professor of forestry, will serve as acting chairman of the SIU Forestry Department until July 1 when a chairman will be named by a search committee.

The previous chairman, A. A. Mostern, resigned March 1 to become the associate dean and associate director of the experiment station in the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Scientists of the University of Idaho at Moscow.

Budelsky said "there have been a few tentative inquiries," but the screening process will not start until "around April 4 to 8."

The candidates first will be screened by the search committee, Budelsky said. A few will then go to the Forestry Department faculty members who will recommend between three and five to School of Agriculture Dean G.H. Kroening. Kroening will make the final selection.

## U of I, SIU link computers

A computer exchange link-up between SIU and the university of Illinois, idle since January, is going to be renewed.

The link-up was started in July, 1974, and temporarily halted in January, 1975.

Purcell said he is conferring with SIU officials to see which program packages might be of most value in exchanging with Champaign-Urbana.

Purcell said computers have been physically linked during the temporary gain in informational exchange, but there was no common plan of action between the two schools.

## Course slated in translation of Russian

The Russian Department will offer a course this fall in translation.

The course will be geared to students who are not Russian majors. Russian 136 or the equivalent is a prerequisite. The course will center on the development of skills in translation techniques and the application of it to the student's major area of study.

A departmental certificate will be given to those who successfully complete the series of translation technique courses. The certificate will be given to acknowledge proficiency in the student's area of study.

## WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

3:30 p.m.—Ebony Accent; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—Zoom; 6:30 p.m.—Outdoors with Art Reid; 7 p.m.—Washington Debates for '75; 8 p.m.—Theater in America; 10 p.m.—Bergman Festival, "Through A Glass Darkly," (1969) Drama.

+++

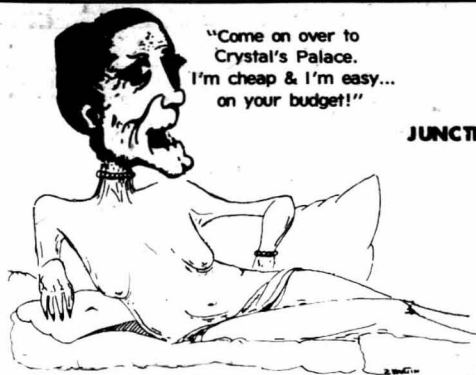
The following programs are scheduled Wednesday on WSIU-FM (92):

6 a.m.—Today's the Day!; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report.

1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert (Opera Day)—Bizet: Carmen (Callas, Gedda, Massard, Guio, Theatre National de l'Opera, Paris); 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report.

7 p.m.—Page Four; 7:15 p.m.—Guest of Southern; 7:30 p.m.—Meet Me in Memphis.

8 p.m.—Steve Barwick piano recital live from Shryock Auditorium; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU Expanded Report; 11 p.m.—Night Song; 2 a.m.—Nightwatch—requests: 453-4343.



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<p><b>MILLER'S</b></p> <p>Can you imagine these little bottles? I never did like anything little.</p> <p>8pk. 7oz. NR Bottles <b>1.27</b></p>	<p><b>SEVEN UP</b></p> <p>I've been told that some people really drink this straight—just can't believe it.</p> <p>Qt. <b>37c</b></p> 	<p><b>CHATEAU LaSALLE</b></p> <p>Pre-Easter Special on this famous California wine—delicate and sweet—just like me.</p> <p>1/5 <b>1.87</b></p>
<p><b>WHITE TAVERN GIN</b></p> <p>This is a great gin if you don't care what you drink.</p> <p>1/5 <b>3.17</b></p> 	<p><b>HAMM'S</b></p> <p>My kind of beer—full bodied, light and lively.</p> <p>12 pk. 12oz. cans <b>2.27</b></p> 	<p><b>BACARDI LITE RUM</b></p> <p>The perfect mixing and cooking rum—come in and get a free recipe book for drinks &amp; gourmet dishes</p> <p>1/5 <b>3.87</b></p> 
<p><b>INTERNATIONAL COFFEE'S CAFE' AU LAIT</b></p> <p>Coffee at its finest—the second best way to end your evening.</p> <p><b>1.17</b></p>	<p><b>BUDWEISER</b></p> <p>Pick a pair of quarts.</p> <p>2 For <b>1.07</b></p> 	<p><b>SHARP CHEDDAR CRACKER BARREL CHEESE</b></p> <p>Use to eat this on crackers in bed till the milkman said it made his knees raw.</p> <p>10oz. <b>97c</b></p>
<p><b>BUSCH</b></p> <p>Buy it from me at the best prices around.</p> <p>6 pk. 12 oz. cans <b>1.07</b></p>	<p><b>MR. BOSTON SOMBRERO</b></p> <p>Pre-mixed, ready to drink. Ole; a taste of sunny Mexico with a light coffee flavor.</p> <p>1/5 <b>2.47</b></p>	<p><b>AUGSBERGER</b></p> <p>Imported beer flavor with a domestic price tag—Try it and see.</p> <p>6 pk. 12oz. N.R. <b>1.37</b></p>
<p><b>GUINNESS STOUT</b></p> <p>British beer—a stuffy lot they are although the price is right.</p> <p>4pk. N.R. Btl. <b>1.67</b></p>	<p><b>GREY POUPON MUSTARD</b></p> <p>You sure wouldn't ever catch me wasting good wine to make some silly mustard.</p> <p>8oz. <b>47c</b></p>	<p><b>CALVERT EXTRA</b></p> <p>I said it was as smooth and as my lily white bosom and then the mailman said it must taste like sandpaper.</p> <p>1/2 gal. <b>8.97</b></p>
<p><b>REAL SANGRIA</b></p> <p>The wine everyone likes but me—made my dog sick for a week.</p> <p>full Qt. <b>2.17</b></p>	<p><b>BARREL BEER</b></p> <p>You barrel boys come over and see me—I promise I won't do to you what my boyfriend does to me.</p>	<p><b>HONEY MEAD</b></p> <p>Danish wine made with honey and when I was there, wine wasn't the only thing I made.</p> <p>1/5 <b>1.97</b></p>





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If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by this National Super Market, Inc., Advertisement, you are entitled to a similar product of equal or better quality as a substitute for the advertised price (or lower price), or at your option you may have a "Rain Check" to purchase the advertised product at a later time, at the advertised price.

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"SUPER SPECIALS" AND COUPON OFFERS GOOD THROUGH TUESDAY OF NEXT WEEK

# EVERYDAY 'SUPER' FOOD

SUPER SPECIALS AND COUPON OFFER

Our remarkable prices change only when necessary due to market conditions.

<p><b>SUPER SPECIAL</b></p> <p>CORN KING <b>Sliced Bacon</b> VACUUM PACKED 12-oz. Pkg. <b>98¢</b> WAS \$1.19</p>	<p><b>SUPER SPECIAL</b></p> <p>FRESH, LEAN, MIXED Pkg. LOIN 1 1/2 CUTS, 1/2 Lb. <b>Pork Chops</b> Lb. <b>98¢</b> WAS \$1.19 Country Style Ribs Lb. \$1.09</p>	<p><b>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE</b></p> <p>FRESH, BROADWAY 4-oz. OR MORE <b>Ground Beef</b> Lb. <b>59¢</b> WAS 79¢ Chuck Quality, 2 lbs. or more Lb. 99¢</p>	<p><b>SUPER SPECIAL</b></p> <p>PAN DRESSY GRASSY WILD <b>Jack Salmon</b> Lb. <b>59¢</b> WAS 79¢</p>
<p>ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF 12-oz. Pkg. <b>79¢</b> <b>MAYROSE WIENERS</b> 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢</p>	<p>TOP OF THE MORNING 1 1/2 Lb. <b>\$1.29</b> <b>SLICED BACON</b> 7 POUND PRICE \$2.30</p>	<p>BEST ALL MEAT LIME 1 Lb. <b>\$1.19</b> <b>POLISH SAUSAGE</b> MEAT CHICKEN BREAST Lb. \$1.39</p>	<p>SAUTE BACON 12-oz. Pkg. <b>99¢</b> <b>LUNCHEON MEATS</b> ALL MEAT, HOT OR GARLIC, BROADWAY &amp; PINE</p>
<p><b>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!</b></p> <p>USDA INSPECTED WHOLE <b>Fresh Fryers</b> Lb. <b>49¢</b> WAS 55¢ Cut Up &amp; Tray Packaged Lb. 51¢</p>	<p><b>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!</b></p> <p>USDA GOV'T GRASS FED CHOICES 7 LBS. OR MORE, BONELESS <b>Beef Stew</b> Lb. <b>\$1.29</b> USDA CHOICE Crown Roast 7 Lbs. Lb. \$1.39</p>	<p><b>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!</b></p> <p>USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE FIRST CUT <b>Round Steak</b> Lb. <b>\$1.39</b> USDA CHOICE Center Cut Lb. \$1.49</p>	<p><b>SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!</b></p> <p>SELECT BRANDED PORK <b>Fully Cooked Ham</b> Lb. <b>69¢</b> WAS 79¢ Deli Portion Lb. 79¢</p>
<p>ECRICH <b>SMOKIE LINK</b> 10 Oz. <b>89¢</b></p>	<p>1 1/2 Lb. ALL MEAT BEEF OR <b>75¢</b> <b>GARLIC BEEF</b> SAUSAGE AND PINE LOAF Lb. \$1.49</p>	<p>NATIONAL'S <b>ALL MEAT HOT DOGS</b> 12-oz. Pkg. <b>69¢</b></p>	<p>PLUMP JUICY <b>MAX GERMAN FRANKS</b> 12-oz. Pkg. <b>99¢</b></p>

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
WHITE OR IN COLORS  
**Charmin Tissue**  
4 Roll Pkg.  
**49¢**  
WAS 69¢  
WITH COUPON BELOW

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
NATIONAL HOMOGENIZED  
**Grade "A" 2% Milk**  
Gallon Jug  
**\$1.19**  
WAS 1.39

**national**  
"Dawn Dew Fresh" Fruit

<p>FRESH <b>GREEN CABBAGE</b> Lb. <b>14¢</b> WAS 19¢</p>	<p>LAST YEAR'S PRICE \$1.09 <b>RED POTATOES</b> 10 Pound Tote Bag <b>59¢</b></p>
--	--

Rich Flavored, Florida Large Honey **TANGERINES** 10 for  
Large Size Smooth Meat California **AVOCADOS** 3 for  
Red Ripe, Mexican Fresh **STRAWBERRIES** Pint  
Easy Peel, Calif. Mandarin Oranges or Minn. **TANGELOS** 3 lbs. for

RED RIVER VALLEY **Certified SEED POTATOES**  
100 Lb. Bag **\$7.89**  
(Approx.)  
(LAST YEAR'S PRICE \$14.95)

**COUPON SPECIAL** (Was 49¢) N. 2  
**Charmin Tissue**  
4 Roll Pkg. **49¢**

**COUPON SPECIAL** (Was 45¢) N. 6  
**Hard Rolls**  
2 1/2-ct. Pkg. **99¢**

**COUPON SPECIAL** WORTH 20¢ N. 8  
**Cling Free Fabric Softener**

**COUPON SPECIAL** WORTH 10¢ N. 10  
**Keebler Club Crackers**

**KENWOOD BRAND 93 SCORE BUTTER**  
Lb. Roll **83¢**

**TOMATO SAUCE** 5 8-oz. Cans **99¢**  
**OREO COOKIES** 15-oz. Pkg. **89¢**  
**PARKAY MARGARINE** 1 Lb. **69¢**  
**NATIONAL CHUM SALMON** 7 1/2-oz. Cans **79¢**

ORCHARD PARK ALL VARIETIES  
**FRUIT DRINKS** 46-oz. Can **49¢**

**GOURMET KITCHEN "SUPER" SPECIAL**

**C'MON AND SHOP WITH US FOR THE BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN**



**COUPON SPECIAL** WORTH 25¢  
When you Purchase One Whole **BARBECUED CHICKEN**  
Offer expires Tuesday, March 10, 1975  
Limit one coupon per family. Redeemable at National Super Markets that have a Barbecue Kitchen.

**BAKE SHOP "SUPER" SPECIAL**

**COUPON SPECIAL** WORTH 50¢  
When you Purchase One 1/2 Lb. **RUM TUNK HEAD**  
Offer expires Tuesday, March 10, 1975  
Limit one coupon per family. Redeemable at National Super Markets that have a Rum Bakery.

# PRICES... on meats too!

ARE GOOD THRU NEXT TUESDAY

ALL BEEF SOLD AT YOUR NATIONAL IS U.S.D.A. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
HIGHLIGHTED, FULLY COOKED, PINEAPPLE  
**Boneless Ham**  
**\$1.39**  
Lb.  
Half Ham Lb. \$1.49

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
YOUNG, TENDER SLICED  
**Calf Liver**  
**98¢**  
Lb.  
MINORUM SPEEDY CUT, HICKORY HILL WHOLE Lb. \$1.49  
**BONELESS HAM** Lb. \$1.39

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE  
CHUCK CUT  
**Sirloin Steak**  
**\$1.45**  
Lb.  
WAS \$1.49  
BONELESS CORN, Cuts, Lb. \$1.39

**IT'S CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE TIME AT NATIONAL!**  
FRESH GREEN (Wm 196)  
**Cabbage Lb. 14¢**

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE  
FRESH MEAT  
**Cube Steaks**  
**\$1.58**  
Lb.  
WAS \$1.48  
USDA CHOICE  
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF Lb. \$1.48

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE  
WHOLE, SOME IN STANDING  
**Rump Roast**  
**\$1.09**  
Lb.  
WAS \$1.19  
A & P 7th RD. SMOKING RIB ROAST Lb. \$1.29

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
USDA GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE  
LEANS & TENDERS  
**Rib Steaks**  
**\$1.39**  
Lb.  
WAS \$1.49  
Club Steaks, Lb. \$1.48

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
COLUMBIA BRAND LEAN, TENDER, BREADED  
**Corned Beef**  
**99¢**  
Lb.  
WAS \$1.39  
ARMOUR CORN BEEF BOUNDS Lb. \$1.19

SEY, HAYDON OR HERRER  
**LARGE BOLOGNA**  
ALL MEAT BY THE POUND  
**89¢**

HAYDON A.C. BY THE POUND OR  
**KREY BRAUNSCHWIEGER**  
**79¢**

HAYDON REC. OR MAPLE FLAVORED  
**BROWN & SERVE LINKS**  
**89¢**

HAYDON BRAND MEATWurst OR  
**KNOCKWURST**  
**89¢**



## LENTEN SEAFOODS

- SEASIDE PANE BREAD \$1.00
- Haddock Portions 89¢
- WASA PACE \$1.09
- RED SHRIMP FILLETS \$1.00
- TONGUE \$1.00
- SHRIMP IN SHELL \$1.00
- SUPPLY'S \$1.00
- FISH 'N' CHIPS \$1.00
- OCEAN PERCH FILLETS \$1.00
- HEAT & SERVE, SEASIDE, COOKED \$1.00
- PORCH FILLETS \$1.00
- OCEAN PACE \$1.00
- FLOUNDER FILLETS \$1.00
- OCEAN PACE \$1.00
- FILLET OF COD \$1.00
- PERCH AND SEASIDE \$1.00
- BOOTH'S SHRIMP \$1.00
- SEASIDE MEAT AND SERVE \$1.00
- BREADED SHRIMP \$1.00
- WASA PACE \$1.00
- RED SALMON STEAKS \$1.00

## the meat people!

**& Vegetables**

**FRESH ALL GREEN ASPARAGUS**  
SEEDLESS  
**SUNKIST ORANGES**  
ALL FRESH, SWEET and JUICY

- Jumbo, 72 Size 8 for \$1
- Large, 112 Size 14 for \$1
- Medium, 163 Size 20 for \$1

WASHINGTON STATE  
**LARGE GOLDEN APPLES** Lb. 39¢

CALIFORNIA GROWN  
**FRESH SWEET PEAS-IN-POD** Lb. 39¢

JUICY, THIN SKIN  
**LARGE FLORIDA ORANGES** 5 Lb. 79¢

NORTHWESTERN, FINEST QUALITY  
**LARGE ANJOU PEARS** Lb. 39¢

**PURE VEGETABLE**  
**Orhard Park Shortening**  
**3 for \$1.59**  
Lb. Can  
WAS \$1.89  
WITH COUPON BELOW

**REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PINK**  
**Maxwell House**  
**89¢**  
1-lb. Can  
WITH COUPON BELOW

**AMERICAN BEAUTY**

- Was 53c Ea. Wide or EXTRA WIDE NOODLES 2 12oz. Pkg. 99¢
- Was 34c Ea. THIN SPAGHETTI 3 16oz. Pkg. 99¢
- Was 51c Ea. LONG SPAGHETTI 2 16oz. Pkg. 89¢
- SEMI-SOFT, LARDER DRINKS AND BREADSTICKS! 36-pk. 69¢

**Chief Boy-Ar-Dee Sale**

- Reg. 2 Cans 99¢
- Chief Boy-Ar-Dee With Meat Sauce 2 16-oz. Jars 99¢
- Chief Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti & Meat Balls and MINI BEEF RAVIOLI 40-oz. Can \$1.09
- Chief Boy-Ar-Dee SPAGHETTI "WINNERS" Reg. Pkg. 79¢

**COUPON SPECIAL** N.3  
**Shortening**  
3 Lb. Can  
WAS \$1.89

**COUPON SPECIAL** N.7  
**Wylers' Drinks**  
When you Purchase one 12-oz. Can  
Other regular Price, May 16, 1975  
Limit one coupon per family  
Redeemable at National Super Markets

**Green Giant's GIANT SAVIN' of the GREEN!**

- GREEN GIANT, CREAM, 303 CANS  
**GOLDEN CORN** 3 for \$1.89
- GREEN GIANT, 12-oz. Cans  
**NIBLETS CORN**
- GREEN GIANT - 303 Size Cans  
**GREEN BEANS**
- GREEN GIANT  
**Asparagus Spears** 303 Can 89¢
- GREEN GIANT  
**Tender Peas** 303 Can 39¢
- GREEN GIANT WHOLE  
**Golden Corn** 303 Can 39¢
- GREEN GIANT  
**Le Sueur Peas** 303 Can 49¢
- GREEN GIANT  
**Three Bean Salad** 17-oz. Can 99¢
- DAWN FRESH  
**Mushroom Sauce** 4-oz. 49¢
- GREEN GIANT 18 SUPER  
**PEAS** 3 8-oz. cans
- GREEN GIANT WHOLE  
**WHITE CORN OR MEXICORN** 12-oz. Cans 79¢
- GREEN GIANT 8-oz. Cans  
**PEAS OR NIBLETS CORN** 3 For 79¢

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
ONE MONTH  
**CHUNK TUNA**  
1/2-Size Can  
**59¢**

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
TOP TASTE  
**White Bread**  
1-lb. 5  
Lb.  
With Coupon at Night

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
HOUSE FRESH  
ALL FLAVORS  
**Ice Cream**  
Half Gal.  
**89¢**

**EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
NATIONAL'S  
FRESH CHIP  
**Potato Chips**  
12-oz. Bag  
**89¢**

**COUPON SPECIAL** N.14  
**5 for \$1.00**  
When you Purchase one 12-oz. Can  
Other regular Price, May 16, 1975  
Limit one coupon per family  
Redeemable at National Super Markets

# Campus Briefs

Wendy Austin and William Ladd will present readings of their original poetry at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center's Saline Room. The program is a service of Forum, the Council of President's Scholars through which undergraduates present work they have done independently.

+ + +

A seminar on discipline will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Wham Faculty Lounge. The seminar, sponsored by the National Honorary Business Education Fraternity, will feature David Hock, superintendent of Thompsonville High School, and Ken Blad, principal of Benton High School.

+ + +

U.S. Congressman Jerry Litton (D-Mo.) will speak at 2 p.m. Friday in the Agriculture Building's Muckelroy Auditorium. Litton will speak on the topic "The Role of Agriculture in meeting World Needs."

+ + +

The La Leche League of Carbondale will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Brookside Manor, Building 17, Apartment 4B. The topic of the meeting will be "The Art of Breast-feeding and Overcoming Difficulties."

+ + +

Lauwerens Kuipers of the Department of Mathematics has been selected to receive the University's 1975 Sigma Xi-Kaplan Research Award and Lectureship. He will present the annual research lecture May 6, following the chapter's banquet and initiation of new members.

+ + +

Christian Brothers will conduct on-campus interviews Friday at the Career Planning and Placement Center. The order will interview persons interested in volunteering their services for a semester or year.

Christian Brothers is a community of 15,000 members involved in education and youth centers.

+ + +

Athanasios Karalis, an SIU engineering student, recently addressed the Cairo Rotary Club which awarded Karalis one of two Fourth Avenue Scholarships. The awards are presented annually to two outstanding students in the School of Engineering and Technology by the Cairo Rotary Club.

+ + +

Warren Stookey, director of Alumni Services at SIU-E received the National Distinguished Service Award at the recent St. Louis Alpha Phi Omega National Convention. Representing SIUC at the convention were James H. Young, Robert A. Russell, J.D. Webster, Len Wesolowski, Mike Vogetsang, Les Reed, Bill Winter, Jeff Lybarger and Dan Lynch.

+ + +

SIU virologist Hassan Rouhandeh has received a \$4,700 grant for breast cancer research from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Department of Illinois.

Rouhandeh is attempting to establish cell lines from human mammalian cancer tissue so he can isolate and investigate a virus.

+ + +

Two SIU faculty researchers have received a \$20,378 grant from the Southern Illinois Collegiate Common Market and Rend Lake College to conduct a cooperative study of allied health problems in Southern Illinois.

Maxine Rosenbarger, occupational education, and Alice J. Hees, School of Technical Careers, are due to complete their study by June 30.

**DAS FASS ENTERTAINMENT  
IN THE KELLER**

**JOHN NEARMAN  
IN THE BEER STUBE  
SCHEISS HAUS FIVE**



**COME ENJOY  
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT  
AND OLD WORLD DECOR**

517 S. Illinois

# Activities

**Business Operations Staff:** through-line-breakfast, 8 a.m., Troy Room. University Women's Club: 8 a.m., Ballrooms A, B and C. **Alcoholism Workshop:** 8:30 a.m. coffee; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., meeting; Mississippi Room. **Women's Programs:** noon to 2 p.m., Illinois Room. **Christians Unlimited:** through-line-lunch, noon, Troy Room. **SCPC:** Entertainment, noon, Oasis. University Women's Club: tea and display, 1 p.m., Ballrooms A, B and C. **SCPC:** Film, 2 p.m., Auditorium. **Alpha Eta Rho:** meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Ohio Room. **Pi Sigma Epsilon:** meeting, 7 to 9

p.m., Illinois Room. **Free School:** "Harmonica Happy Hour," 7 to 8 p.m., Big Muddy River Room. **Student Senate:** meeting, 7 p.m., Ballroom A. **Beginning Accounting Students:** reception, 7 p.m., Ballroom C. **Free School:** "History of Democratic Socialism," 7:30 p.m., Iroquois Room. **Free School:** "Christianity Under the Microscope," 8 p.m., Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms. **SGAC Film:** 8 and 10 p.m., Auditorium. **Pianist:** Steve Barwick, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. **Christians Unlimited:** 9 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B. **S.I.M.S. Transcendental Meditation:** 8 to 10 p.m., Library Auditorium. **Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers):** 8

to 10 p.m., Home Economics 104. **Council of President's Scholars:** forum and poetry reading, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Saline River Room. **Asian Student Association:** 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A. **Inter-fraternity Council:** 8:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room D. **Mountaineering Club:** 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room B. **Hillel: (Judaism)** 8 p.m., 715 S. University. **Hillel: (Yiddish)** 8 p.m., 815 S. University. **Hillel: (Russian)** 7 p.m., 715 S. University. **Hillel: (Esperanto)** 7 p.m., 715 S. University. **Tea Party Now:** 7 to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Room C. **Free School:** bridge, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C. **Free School:** weaving, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Pulliam 229.

## Foreign foods to be shown

Representatives from three foreign countries will display foods from their lands at the Student Home Economics Association (SHEA) meeting at 7 p.m. on March 13 in the Home Ec. building. Dorothy Smith of Australia, Joan McKenna of Ireland and Yun Hsiao of Taiwan will speak about women, customs and education in their countries in addition to providing recipes.

The theme of the meeting will be "International Women's Year." Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

**Wednesday Special**

**59c**  
sub. & large  
coke

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON FRATERNITY and SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA SORORITY

invite you to attend a

**JOINT RUSH  
REFRESHMENTS**



For information and rides

call before 7:00

**TKE** 549-9160 **ΣΣΣ** 453-2308

## MERLIN'S GOLD RUSH 1975

featuring...

**KEVIN J. POTTS, CAPT. ZIP-OFF,  
POWDER-PUFF BEER CHUG TELETRIVIA,  
GUESS THE GOLD,**

**TONIGHT!! PRIZES, GAMES, FUN**

BROADCAST  
LIVE  
ON

Southern BBQ, Triette Boutique, McDonalds,  
Deja Vu, Just Pants, The Record Bar, Jeri Lynn,  
Downstairs Arcade, Deli, Irene's, Fattish,  
The Orange Bowl, The Fly, Dreifus Jewelers.

**FREE ADMISSION**



# 'Dope' sniffing canine retires from customs

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Cataracts are forcing an early retirement for one of Uncle Sam's most zealous detectors of illegal drugs.

The U.S. Customs Service said Bib—a 10-year-old German shepherd—is still "unflaggingly enthusiastic" about sniffing out concealed narcotics. It's just that he can't see well anymore.

In two years on the job along the Mexican border, Bub was credited with 250 narcotic seizures that netted more than 14 tons of marijuana.

He was honored recently in El Paso at a brief retirement party at-

tended by his handler, Customs agent Ted Ryan, Customs district director Robert N. Battard and Commissioner of Customs Vernon D. Acree.

"Since completing Customs training in 1971, Bub served both Customs and Officer Ted Ryan faithfully and effectively.

"In honoring him, Customs not only pays tribute to an effective dog enforcement team, it honors all dog-officer teams keeping narcotics out of the United States," said Acree.

Bub was recruited by Customs in

1971 after a career as an Army sentry dog.

Between April 1971 and March 1972, while assigned to the Calexico, Calif., port of entry, Bub's inquisitive nose led agents to 4,500 pounds of marijuana.

Bub was taken out of service for treatment of cataracts, then given additional training and returned to duty with Ryan in Calexico, Customs said. Shortly thereafter, officials said, he discovered 1,200 pounds of marijuana hidden in the back of a camper bus.

# Veteran Loan attracts only three takers

The Illinois Guaranteed Loan is still a better deal for students who are veterans than the new Veteran Loan, according to Ron Hubbs, coordinator for certifications at the Veteran's Benefits Office.

The Veteran Loan allows qualified veterans to borrow up to \$600 for the academic year and \$200 for the summer term, but it is designed as a "last resort loan," Hubbs stressed.

He said there is no telling how long processing loan applications will take since only three students have applied so far.

Hubbs said that veterans are not eligible for the new loan until they have applied for the Illinois Guaranteed Loan and have been denied by at least two lenders.

He added that applicants for the Veteran Loan must have at least six months of eligibility remaining on their G.I. Bill benefits.

He explained that applicants will receive only \$582 under the Veteran Loan program because the interest on a \$600 loan is eight per cent. The Illinois Guaranteed Loan has an interest rate of seven per cent.

Hubbs said the beginning of fall semester. Loan payments begin nine months after graduation, or when a student drops below half-time status, he said.

The student will have 10 years and nine months after graduation or from the time he loses full-time status to repay the loan, Hubbs added.

# SIU appraisal submitted by forestry team

The Society of American Foresters (SAF) visitation team has concluded its visit to SIU and will present findings in a written report to the accreditation committee during the September SAF meeting in Washington, D. C.

The SIU Forestry Department will receive a copy of the visitation team's report, but official accreditation would not come until the SAF meeting in September, George T. Weaver, acting chairman of the department, said.

The visitation team was making an "on-site visit to gather any further information they might need. It is a fact-finding team, not a recommendation team," Weaver said.

Before the team visited SIU, Feb. 17-20, it received a report with all the available information about the Forestry Department including budget, faculty and facilities, Weaver said.

# SIU to receive helicopter as gift

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, announced Monday that the General Services Administration has approved the donation of a TH-13 helicopter to SIU.

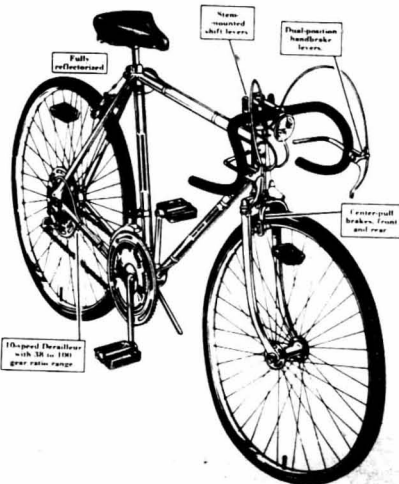
The helicopter is to be used by the aviation program at SIU. Simon's press secretary, Terry Michael, said the helicopter will be transferred to the state of Illinois "for conveyance to SIU." Michael said this process should take about 30 days.

# Bike Sale!

## Keep yourself in good condition!

### Free Spirit® 10-Speed Bike

#### ON SALE Now through Saturday



## SAVE \$30

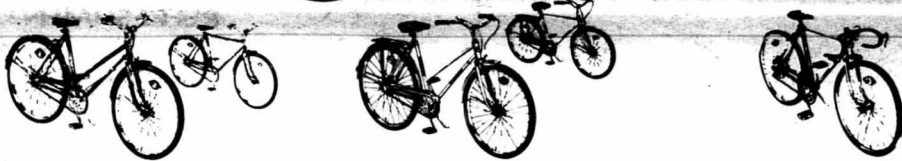
### Official Bike of THE SUPERSTARS

Regular \$119.99

# 89.99

This bike is the sleek beauty you've seen on TV. 10-speed derailleurs and stem-mounted gear shift levers make this a bike that performs on the track or road. Come to Sears today for this great value.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



Men's and Women's  
3-speed Touring Bike

Regular \$69.99

## SAVE \$6 63.99

A great riding bike. Has front and rear caliper handbrakes, handlebar-mounted gear shift levers and it's fully reflectorized!

Men's 26-in. Touring  
Lightweight Bike

Regular \$99.99

## SAVE \$30 69.99

Work-reducing 3-speed gear shift, mounted on chrome-plated handlebar, puts pick-up and speed at your fingertips. Gear ratios range from 33 to 100.

Sears 26-Inch  
10-Speed Racing Bike

Regular \$79.99

## SAVE \$10 69.99

Here's a 26-inch racer that's loaded with the features you want. Single-position side-pull handbrakes, gear ratio 37 to 96 and reflectorized.



"Free-Spirit" Bike  
Flag

Reg. \$1.69 **1.19**

SAVE 50c

Bright orange. Attaches to rear wheel. Flexible 2-pc. fiberglass pole.



Bike Lock and Steel  
Chain

Reg. \$5.99 **4.99**

SAVE \$1

Chain has vinyl sleeve. Keys are included. Great value.

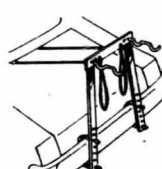


Generator Light Set

Reg. \$6.99 **4.99**

SAVE \$2

Generator light includes both headlight and taillight.



Bumper-mounted  
Bike Carrier

Reg. \$10.99 **8.99**

SAVE \$2

Take your bike where the fun is. Mounts on most car bumpers and holds two bikes.

<b>Sears</b> ROYALTY'S CHOICE	<b>Northeast</b> Lombard at St. Charles Open Every Night Mon. - Sat.	<b>Carbondale</b> 15 Commerce Open Every Night Mon. - Sat.	<b>Jacksonville</b> 286 Commerce Open Every Night Mon. - Sat.	<b>Grand Ave.</b> 2780 Grand Open Every Night Mon. - Sat.	<b>Highwayway</b> 1288 North Open 2 Nights Mon. - Fri.	<b>Alton</b> 200 Open 2 Nights Mon. - Sat.	<b>Carbondale</b> East E. Main 1200 North Open 2 Nights Mon. - Sat.	<b>E. St. Louis</b> 11th and Main Open 2 Nights Mon. - Sat.	<b>Belle-Ville</b> 112 East Main Open 2 Nights Mon. - Sat.	<b>Mt. Vernon</b> 600 Open Friday 242-3000	<b>Crevecoeur</b> 184 S. Public Open Friday 532-7211
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# Woman winemaker says gender no problem in employment

WHO IS ZWICKER??  
Placed by R. Raben

HEALDSBURG, Calif. (AP)—In the decidedly masculine world of winemaking, a name like Mary Ann Graf stands out.

She is the only woman winemaker in a major California winery. "When I was in college I didn't particularly give it a whole lot of thought whether it was a man's business or a woman's business," she said. "It was a business and I don't think I had any problems getting into it," she said.

Miss Graf, 31, graduated from the University of California at Davis in 1965 with a degree from their enology department.

The image of winemaking is so masculine that when the university's enology department added a woman to its staff not long ago it was an occasion for nationwide news attention.

But Miss Graf said despite her relatively young age, compared to much older industry figures, and her gender she had no trouble finding a job.

"There haven't been any obstacles to me, really, because I'm a woman," she said.

"I don't want to use it as a crutch.

Sometimes it could be very useful...if you can't get your way one way...but people are wising up to that."

After college she spent 4½ years working for a winery near Sacramento that specializes in fruit wines. Later she worked at one of the state's largest wineries, in northern Sonoma County, then worked in the laboratory of a premium winemaker.

She was hired by the Simi Winery in February of 1973.

She said in an interview in her lab at Simi, located on the outskirts of the Russian River, that she had recently received a questionnaire asking about women in business.

"I was hard pressed to find things to write about because I don't spend a lot of time thinking about it," she said. "I'm not particularly militant about the feminist movement because I've got other things to do. I have to worry about doing a good job just like any man has to worry about doing a good job."

Mary Ann is so enthusiastic about her work she occasionally helps out

in the winery's tasting room on crowded weekends.

No one recognizes her, but that may change.

"I do have an advantage being a woman," she said.

"You're interviewing me," she said to a writer, "and I've been on two television panel shows. It's a case of my being a novelty. People want to talk to me."

But she'd rather be known for the quality of wine she makes, which experts rate highly.

"I think the important thing is that ultimately, I hope I'm judged by whether I'm a good winemaker—not 'she's a good winemaker for a woman.'"

Simi was started in the last century but was in near dormancy until it was purchased five years ago and revived by Russell Green, the former head of Signal Oil. Green had a home and vineyard land in the nearby Alexander Valley.

Mary Ann helped finish the 1972 wines, already aging when she was hired, then had her first crush in the 1973 vintage.

As winemaker, she is essentially responsible for the product that goes in the bottle and on the shelf. That includes everything from the vineyard to the foil covering on the bottle.

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## Model U.N. features speaker on topic of 'Starving Millions'

By Tim Hastings  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thomas Malone, an international authority on science and environment, will deliver the keynote address at the 17th annual Model United Nations 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium.

The world food and population crises will be the topic of the mock U.N. meeting titled, "Starving Millions" scheduled Thursday through Saturday in Student Center Ballroom D.

Julia Henderson, secretary general of the International Planned Parenthood Federation of the U.N., will speak before the Model U.N. at 8 p.m. Friday in Ballroom D.

Malone, director of the Holcomb Research Institute at Butler University in Indiana, will speak on "Environmental Issues and the Future of Human Species." Malone served

for two years as chairman of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO and is a former chairman of international environmental programs at the National Academy of Science.

Malone is replacing F. Bradford Morse, undersecretary general for political and general assembly affairs, who had to cancel his visit, said Toby Peters, secretary general of the Model U.N.

Julia Henderson will speak on the world population crisis. A native of DuQuoin, Henderson has served at the U.N. for 25 years. She is responsible for \$50 million annual aid for economic, social and human resource planning to developing nations. She has traveled extensively in the developing nations of Asia, Africa and South America.

Over 200 delegates representing 80 countries will attend the three-day meeting which is sponsored by the Lectures Committee of the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC).

The Model U.N. is a mock session designed to teach participants about the functions and procedures of the international organization.

Three working committees on food, population and energy will draft resolutions for the General Assembly to vote on, Peters said.

Resolutions will be discussed and voted on during the four sessions held in Student Center Ballroom D. These will be held on Thursday night from 7 to 8, Friday from 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon. The final session will be held Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3.

The resolutions passed at the Model U.N. will be forwarded to the U.N. in New York, Peters said.

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## Two men rob gas station late Monday

Carbondale police are searching for two black males, both about 5-foot-10, who robbed the Clark gas station at 801 E. Walnut St. of about \$92 at 9:53 p.m. Monday.

Both suspects were armed, Fred Gustafson, the attendant on duty, told police. Gustafson said the pair asked to use the washroom at the station. They began to leave, Gustafson said, but then turned and each pointed a pistol at him.

Gustafson said they ordered him to give them the money and left after he gave the money to them. He said he then ducked behind the counter and did not see the direction they fled or if they had a car.

## Sex attitudes examined by women's panel

The effects of opinion on women's attitudes towards their sexuality will be discussed at a seminar from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

"Our Bodies, Our Heads" will explore alternatives to how society sees women's physical and mental well-being.

Discussion leaders will be Harry Rubin, School of Medicine; Barbara Dahl and Emily Coleman, Human Sexuality Services; and Chuck Landis, assistant director of SIU's Counseling Center.

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# World's tallest woman gets red carpet

By Linda Henson  
Student Writer

Sandy Allen, the tallest woman in the world, said she knows why Frank Sinatra has his body guards. Danny Gerber, who wants to be her boyfriend, "can't understand why they never have any time alone."

Allen, 19, from Shelbyville, Ind., is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" as the tallest woman in the world. She is 7 feet 5 and weighs 435 pounds.

Gerber, a 7-foot-2 shortie compared to Allen, is the tallest man not on a professional basketball team.

On Saturday, Allen was brought to Gerber's home town, Flora, Ill., located about 100 miles north of Carbondale, through the efforts of Leah Yates. Yates, a 1974 SIU graduate, is a reporter for a local newspaper, The Clay County Advocate Press.

This second date was covered extensively by the media. The couple's first date on Feb. 8 earned them worldwide publicity.

Yates, the head of the "Sandy Allen Day" committee, arranged the day's activities which included eating at five local restaurants, visiting and receiving gifts from several businesses and meeting residents.

People of the town of 5,000 turned out by the hundreds to greet Allen. So many, in fact, that the couple found it difficult to walk down the street. Even though the crowd tired Allen, she still considered the day "fantastic."

Gerber said his acquaintance with Allen started from a magazine article he read about her. "I decided to call her because she is my size and on the phone she sounded like a nice girl," Gerber said.

After the phone call things began to snowball for the couple. The meeting resulted in a mention on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show."

The show has been contacted concerning an appearance of the tall pair.

"I'd love to go on Carson's show. If I went though, Dan would go with me," Allen said.

Jackie Warner, Allen's mother, said she is hoping that the couple will be invited to the Carson show. She feels that because of all the personal appearances and publicity they have a good chance.

Gerber works at RNB Enterprises in Flora. When he isn't working at the grain mill, he spends time at his brother-in-law's 114-acre

farm. There he helps to gather the eggs laid daily by 16,000 chickens.

Allen works at the Indiana State Board of Animal Health in Indianapolis. She commutes to work, riding in a Gremlin. The tall girl enjoys her work, but doesn't plan to remain there the rest of her life.

"I love to talk to people. I would really like to get into public relations or to work in advertising," Allen said.

One of Allen's favorite sports is basketball. She is a member of the Radio WIBC "No Stars" basketball team. She said she is one of the team's leading scorers, totaling 22 points in her last game.

The cause of her abnormal growth

is her pituitary gland. Doctors have found that the gland works 100 times the normal rate.

Allen has reached her maximum height but her pituitary gland is still overworking. Doctors have told her in the past few months that if the gland isn't removed it will cause an early death.

Allen said the surgery will probably be performed, but right now she said she doesn't want to think about it. Allen has already undergone two operations on her legs in an effort to control her growth.

"The most trouble I've had with my height was my freshman year in high school. I was about seven feet then," Allen recalled. "The kids

really picked on me. It really hurt my feelings, but now I've decided not to let remarks bother me."

Gerber said he was never the victim of ridicule because of his height, but he does have problems. "My biggest problem is getting through doors. I've conked my head a lot."

Most people don't know how it feels being a celebrity. Nor do they understand the feelings of an unusually tall person. Allen and Gerber experience both. They agree that the worldwide recognition has changed their lives but not their outlooks.



The red carpet is out in Flora, Ill., to the tallest woman in the world, Sandy Allen (center). The occasion last Saturday was "Sandy Allen Day" in Flora which is the home town of the tallest man in Clay County, Danny Gerber (left). The towering couple are escorted here by Bill Holland, owner of Holland's Truck Stop. (Photo by Linda Henson)

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## Carbondale police change patrols to cover for four suspended officers

The Carbondale Police Department has changed its patrol operation from a four day, 10 hour work week to a five day, eight hour operation.

Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy said the patrol plan has been changed due to the leave of absence of four officers charged with illegal restraint in the Sylvester Moore case.

The change became effective Monday.

The new system gives the

### Officer to aid minorities

Cleveland Matthews has been named as an Equal Opportunity Officer for Carbondale. Matthews said his job is to create affirmative action programs in compliance with Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and Executive Order 11246.

Matthews said he will have the responsibility of helping racial, ethnic and sexual minorities become more employable.

He said his first responsibility will be to check statistics of minority employment in Carbondale and to make a "bench mark

### Interstate phone rates hiked

Rates for out-of-state long distance phone calls increased March 9.

The raise resulted from a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) decision allowing American Telephone and Telegraph Co. to in-

crease interstate rates. Local and intrastate calls dialed direct are not affected by the FCC decision.

department more manpower on a given day with the same amount of men, Kennedy said.

City Manager Carroll Fry said the change was under study before the four officers took leaves of absence.

"The Sylvester Moore case only hastened the change," he said.

Kennedy said the lieutenants have been placed in charge of various shifts with a sergeant or corporal as assistant shift supervisor. Supervisors are more available under the five day operation, Kennedy said.

analysis of where we stand."

Matthews has also been charged with monitoring equal opportunity in housing and in purchasing contracts.

City Manager Carroll Fry said that if bids are let on a project and the city does not receive a bid from a minority, contractor Matthews will find out why.

Matthews said equal opportunity is helped by good faith efforts. He said, "I'm hoping to be the man that can generate good faith efforts."

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**Walking on water**

Sub-freezing temperatures make traveling difficult not only for pedestrians. Ducks on Crab Orchard Lake found the swimming difficult this week when parts of the lake froze. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham.)

Bifocal or single vision contact lenses can be fitted now with the aid of a computer. Bifocal lens has no segment or line to distort the vision and looks like a single vision lens.

With the use of a PhotoElectric Keratometer called PEK Mark III a photograph of the eye is made. The photo, along with the prescription is sent to the Visual Data Center in Chicago where they are put into a computer. The computer calculates the structure, size, tear layer and the fit required.

The advantage of the lens is usually more comfort and longer initial wearing time.

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## Two new microfilmers hired for Jackson County Clerk

Jackson County Clerk Robert Harrell announced Tuesday the hiring of two microfilmers to photograph the county's records.

Harrell said the two, Shirley Dougan and Cindy Stewart, would probably begin work by Friday.

The County Board of Supervisors approved hiring of the camera operators on Feb. 14, but Harrell said difficulties in finding persons who met the 15-week unemployment requirement and in communicating with applicants has slowed the hiring.

The project is funded by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA). Funding for the program ends in February 1976, he said.

"The girls will photograph the back records and do the daily work as well," Harrell said.

Currently, a regular member of his office staff does the daily work which takes about 30 minutes a day, he said.

## Engineering students get certificates

Two SIU engineering students were presented honorary awards recently at the annual Engineering Club Banquet.

The annual Outstanding Senior Award was given to Athanasios S. (Tom) Karalis, Engineering Club secretary. The award is based on character, responsibility, scholastic achievement and participation in the Engineering Club. It is granted in cooperation with the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers.

Christopher H. Schreiber, president of the Engineering Club, was granted the William A. Howe Service Award. The award is presented only when there exists a truly deserving student in the current year. It is given to "recognize significant service rendered by members of the Engineering Club to the School of Technology through the activities of the Engineering Club."

Both students received a certificate commemorating their awards, and both will have their names engraved on a permanent plaque in the Technology Building.

## Work office has applications for summer positions

Applications for summer employment with the Ferry-Morse Seed Co., of Fulton, Ky., are now available at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

The job duties, in both city and rural areas, will range from calling on the company's existing accounts for merchandise orders to removing excess inventory from retail outlets.

The student work office advises prospective applicants that extensive travel is part of the job. The Ferry-Morse Co. provides vehicles and travel allowances.

Freely-Morse is accepting applications until April 1.

Part of the workers' job will include cataloging rolls of film already shot to determine how much has already been photographed.

Harrell said he hoped to arrange

some training for the workers from the company which manufactured the county's camera.

He is currently awaiting delivery of a microfilm developer so that previously shot rolls of microfilm can be mounted, Harrell said.

## Students to probe Southern Illinois

By John A. Barry  
Student Writer

Participants in a new anthropology field school will begin to study the people of Southern Illinois this summer.

Milton Altschuler, associate professor of anthropology, received a two-year grant from SIU for his field school program.

Anthropologists have traditionally felt they had to go out into the boon-docks for their studies," the teacher explained.

In opposition to this trend, the study team, composed of students from throughout the country, will live and work in a selected Southern Illinois community.

Crab Orchard, Cobden and Christopher are possible locations because they are representative of most area communities, Altschuler said.

"We want to see how people define themselves and what they see as

their basic problems," he said, "but we also want to learn how they differentiate themselves from people in other communities."

Each of the approximately 15 student participants will undertake an area of study that interests them. Some possible subjects are the effects of the developing coal industry and attitudes towards tourism in Southern Illinois.

Final papers will be required from each student. Altschuler hopes to publish the papers so that people in other parts of the state, especially legislators, can learn more about the Southern Illinois area.

Most program participants will be anthropology majors, the professor said, but any qualified graduate or undergraduate student is eligible. Instructor's approval is required.

After the initial two-year period, Altschuler hopes to continue the field school with funding from outside the university.

## Sister urges nuns to seek new image

NEW YORK (AP)—Although nuns have moved out into the front lines of Christian ministry in the world, the impression persists that they're still more institutional functionaries, says Sister Elizabeth Toman. It's a false image, she adds, and she's out to change it.

"The gap between what we are and what others think we are still is to be bridged," she says. "We're moving into a new definition of our life and it needs to be recognized by the public, by the faith community and by the hierarchy itself."

"Sisters have become very serious ministers dealing with issues of social justice and with the gospel in terms of the world today."

Sister Elizabeth, of Los Angeles, the first American nun to found her own public relations agency, is chairman of a communications task force being set up by several organizations of Roman Catholic nuns to make their new ways better known.

"We've been under a bushel basket," she said in an interview. "It's time to get our work out and put it on the lampstand so people will know what's going on and see the light and perhaps get some guidance from it."

A pretty, forthright brunette of 31, she said the impression hangs on that nuns are "quiet, docile, creatures, like robots, that the superior tells them what to do and the Pope pays their salary. It's crazy. It's a completely erroneous stereotype."

But it's a myth that has to be overcome before women can realistically be considered for the Roman Catholic priesthood, she said. "They first must be taken seriously as legitimate ministers of the church."

"Once they're accepted as ministers in the church, then in the future they can be considered for ordination. I don't see any feeling yet for accepting their ordination. But personally I think it's inevitable in the long run," she said.

At present, however, she said the widespread, lingering attitude is that nuns are only cons in the institutions, either teachers or nurses, although actually they're increasingly getting out of simply staffing institutions, such as schools and hospitals.

"When there are good public hospitals and schools, why compete?" she said. "Why keep the institutions if they're not filling the community purpose? Traditional institutional work, in many cases, is not needed, so sisters now are free."

She said a majority of the sisters' communities, totalling 140,000 American nuns, now allow some degree of choice in pursuits of individual members.

"Sisters are involved in most every field of work now, ranging from drug rehabilitation, health clinics in ghetto areas and social welfare work to prison reform, politics, studying law and becoming advocates of the poor," she said.

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# Vaulter Hunter reaches new heights

By Dave Wieceara

**Daily Egyptian Sports Writer**  
When most SIU students want to get a little higher, they usually turn to some sort of drug. However, in the case of SIU pole vaulter freshman Gary Hunter, just a change in poles will get him higher.

"I'm working with a new pole now, and I think I ought to improve by almost a half-foot," the record-setting vaulter said Tuesday afternoon. "This pole is a little stiffer than the old one, and it is a 180-pound test pole, compared to the 175-pound old one."

Hunter set SIU records by soaring 16-feet outdoors in the fall and early this year set an indoor record by going 16-3 at an AAU-sanctioned meet in Champaign. The latter mark also qualified the blond vaulter for the NCAA indoor championships this Friday and Saturday in Detroit.

This will be Hunter's first trip to a college championship, but it doesn't seem to phase him any.

"I'm really anxious to go," he said, with a look of anticipation. "I don't get nervous before meets, but I'll probably be more up for this one than some of the others this year."

Track coach Lew Hartzog thinks that it may not take a super jump to win the pole vaulting event because the qualifying rounds take a lot out of the vaulters, but Hunter seems to think it will "take quite a jump to win."

"It's hard to say, but I think it will probably take a jump of 17-3 to win the event."

Can he improve almost a foot

from his previous best of 16-3?

"I think I'm capable of going 16-9," Hunter said. "It all depends on how practice goes this week."

Speaking of practice, Hunter and his other pole-vaulting teammates don't exactly have the best conditions to train under. For lack of better arrangements, the vaulters, long jumpers and triple jumpers must practice their acts in makeshift pits up on the arena concourse. Nevertheless, that doesn't bother Hunter either.

"Training on the concourse has helped me a lot. We didn't vault indoors in high school and I've improved my indoor vaulting nine in-

ches from last year," Hunter pointed out.

"I hope to improve another nine inches outdoors. It's nice to be vaulting indoors."

The native of Fort Wayne, Ind., said the vaulters do "more running than actual jumping. We also do a lot of weightlifting and gymnastics."

He added, "In high school, we did a lot more running because we had no place to vault indoors."

Hunter was a highly touted schoolboy out of Northrup High after placing himself third on the alltime high school pole vault list with a mark of 16-8 1/4. Hunter also

won his specialty at the Indiana State High School Meet and the Golden West Meet.

Just a few schools seeking Hunter's talents were Alabama, Tennessee, Kansas and Texas-El Paso. How did SIU win the recruiting battle?

"I liked the coaching staff and the atmosphere here," Hunter replied.

Hunter says he is in better shape

this year than last, but he still needs to work on his form some. Friday and Saturday he hopes to be in good form, considering a few people he knows will be in the stands when he competes.

"My parents and a bunch of my friends are coming up to watch me, so it will be just like practicing at home," he said.

## Top challengers await gymnasts

(continued from page 24)

Wayne Chandler leads the way in all-around competition for the Nittany Lions and could cause trouble on the parallel bars, along with teammate Robert Desiderio.

Desiderio also figures in the floor exercise competition along with Kurt Pfleger, the same tandem that could qualify in vaulting.

Jim Hunsinger and Pete Vastola stand as threats on the pommel horse, with Paul Fagan and Kent Nasveschuk competing on the rings. Larry Butler and Steve Bizal could qualify in their specialty, the horizontal bar.

"Even though they're on spring break, they wouldn't come out here on Monday normally," Meade remarked. "It looks like a head-to-head dual between us and Indiana State, with Penn State just sitting there."

"The fact that Indiana State whipped Penn State at Penn State kind of puts that team back a bit," Meade said. "I think it's a battle between me and Roger."

"Roger" is Sycamore coach Roger Council, former Saluki performer whose team has lost only to SIU and Louisiana State, ranked sixth in the nation. For a time, the team was rated tops in the country. In fact, until the Salukis defeated them at the Arena.

Doug Griffin and freshman Kurt Thomas lead the way for Indiana State, ranking in a fourth place tie nationally in all-around competition

with 54.90's. The Sycamores are blessed with nationally rated performers right down the line.

Bob Mellin leads the floor exercise parade with a 9.5 mark, good for a first place tie nationally. Teammate Randy Nelson could also figure in the battle.

Ed Paul and Joe Childs are the top competitors for the team in pommel horse scoring, with Paul Smith, Larry Brown and Jack Fischer holding hopes in the rings.

Thomas is tied for fourth in vaulting with a 9.4 and, along with Griffith, packs a threat, while the same holds true on the parallel bars, although neither is ranked.

Darrel Cribbs, tied for fourth, is the key threat on the high bar, but Griffith is tied for seventh and Thomas is solid, also.

"They don't have any real weaknesses," Meade admitted. "The pommel horse and parallel bars are their least successful events, but they're tough in compulsorys."

Meade also sent out information to 24 other schools, but just Bill Waddell of Western Michigan is sure to compete. Westchester (Pa.) and Kent State returned inquiries, but have shown no definite intentions.

Tickets are \$1 for students, \$2 for adults.



No, this isn't freshman pole vaulter Gary Hunter's new pole. Actually, he's working out on the thick climbing rope that hangs from the arena ceiling. Climbing the rope upside down is part of Hunter's daily conditioning routine. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

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## Eagles roll

The Elderado Eagles overcame a last quarter comeback attempt by underdog Cairo Tuesday night at the SIU Arena to hold onto a 58-53 supersectional victory.

Cairo, down by nine after three quarters, rallied to within 55-53 with 50 seconds left, but the winners steadied and sank three free throws in the last 25 seconds to seal the win.

In Class AA action, undefeated Benton, the prime Southern Illinois hope, fell by the wayside, 76-64, to Olney. Olney is now 22-5, while the Rangers bow out at 27-1.

Other Class AA sectional scores: Thornwood 58, Thornridge 55 East Leyden '8, St. Charles 52

## Sailing set

The Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club will be holding a "Free Sail" day at the club's land on Crab Orchard Lake Saturday, if weather permits.

"Free Sail Day was started by the club to let interested people get out in a boat and try sailing before joining the club," said Jim Griffin, club commodore.

Griffin said the club owns seven Flying Juniors, 14-foot sloops. The boats are used not only for pleasure sailing, but also for intercollegiate racing.

The club is tentatively scheduled for five regattas this semester, including one to be held at SIU.

Griffin added that, for anyone not sailing, there will be a volleyball game lasting most of the day and a campfire to warm up by or to cook over. The club will provide rides to the lake leaving from the Student Center at 10 a.m.

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# Pitt press poses possible problem

By Ben Sutton  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Perry Hines' recovery from a leg injury is looking larger just three days away from the beginning of the National Invitational Tournament.

The Salukis' converted court general could spell the difference against Pittsburgh, a team Saluki coach Paul Lambert learned through a foul press almost game-long.

"I talked to about four teams that faced Pittsburgh," Lambert said Tuesday, "and they like to go with a foulpress; a lot of times right from

## Penn State picked third

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series concerning the visiting teams and individuals competing in the NCAA Eastern Qualifying Meet for gymnastics at the SIU Arena starting Friday.

By Ben Sutton  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

If practice makes perfect perhaps Penn State could win.

Don't count on it. Even though the Nittany Lions have been working out at the SIU Arena since Monday, it's doubtful they could upset both Indiana State and SIU in the Eastern Qualifying Meet for gymnastics this weekend.

Penn State is ranked 11th nationally but it doesn't hold much water next to SIU's third and the Sycamores fourth.

Penn State is well balanced especially in the horizontal bar vaulting, parallel bars and floor exercise. Saluki coach Bill Meade summarized recently: "The pommel horse and the rings are the two events where they fall down, though particularly with the third and fourth men."

"You knock off one and one-half points on each of the last two scores in those events, and that's six points," he said. "Add on to their 213, and that's 219."

That is almost the difference between Penn State and the two higher ranked teams. Indiana State ripped the Nittany Lions with a 219 score in a dual meet this season, and SIU barely nudged the Sycamores a few weeks later 220-plus to 219-plus.

Penn State like also-rans Illinois State, Northern Illinois and Ball State in this meet, does not have any nationally ranked performers, but the team balance stands at a higher level.

Some members of the team figures to battle for contention in each event.

(continued on page 23)

the start. Then they fall back into their matchup defense.

The Panthers' "matchup" defense is a sagging pattern, in which the primary purpose is to clog the lanes and get the opposing team standing around.

"They try to get you into your zone of defense with no penetration," Lambert said. "They do put pressure on the ball, but it doesn't look like they run into much foul trouble."

What the Saluki coach has learned about the Panthers has not been particularly encouraging from his point of view. Kirk Bruce, the team's leading scorer, has impressed Panther opponents most thoroughly in accumulating a 17.6 average.

Keith Starr, a 6-7 junior, can switch from his forward spot to the point, a height advantage which could aid Pittsburgh greatly in the backcourt. Moreover, the Salukis' height advantage underneath may be less pronounced than it would seem on paper.

"Reports are that Mel Bennett (6-7 starting center) and Jim Bolla (6-8 backup center) are both excellent jumpers," Lambert said. "They're both very aggressive and like to block shots."

The Salukis may have to count on some domination of the boards, though,

as forward Tim Ricci continues to sit out of action. Mel Hughlett, 6-8 sophomore, will start in his place, if Ricci cannot play.

"Hughlett will probably line up the same as Ricci does, but we'll have to get him inside as quickly as we can," the Saluki mentor remarked. "We've been working without Ricci, but we still have to do what the kids that are playing can do."

"We certainly will do nothing drastic at this stage of the season," he said.

One factor which many SIU fans have seen as a problem for the Salukis is their 6-8 road record for the season. If the battle at Madison Square Garden can be considered a road game, Pittsburgh would be worse off.

The Panthers rolled up 14 wins in 15 home games, but won just three of 12

ventures on the road.

"They played on a lot of more neutral courts," Lambert said, "and early in the season, they lost to Penn State at home, then they later beat them at Penn State. There might not be so much difference for them on the road."

Game time is 7 p.m. New York time, 6 p.m. Carbondale time, Saturday. All games listed in yesterday's NIT pairings in the Daily Egyptian include the New York starting times.

By late afternoon Tuesday, no television stations had shown interest in picking up the NIT games locally.

Radio stations WJPF, Herrin, and WSUI will carry the games, per usual, with campus station WIDB picking up the WJPF play-by-play and WCIL carrying WSUI's.

## Daily Egyptian Sports



Touche

Errol Flynn wasn't present, but some of the best sword fighting in Southern Illinois was displayed at the women's gym Saturday morning. SIU and Indiana State squared off in a dual match. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

## Sutton Death

# Reader replies to use of 'Dogs'



By Ben Sutton  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

I asked for it. I asked for some reader reaction to our interchanging of the terms "Dogs" and "Salukis" for the SIU sports teams.

I got it. The following are excerpts from the most complete argument, one from Bill Criswell, WSUI sports director and play-by-play announcer.

"Dear Ben, I could find no logic in any of your arguments for the use of an unnecessary and grossly inaccurate substitute for Salukis. The opportunity to explain our athletic nickname has often brought evidence of unconcealed envy of our athletic symbol."

"Those who follow such teams as Tigers, Lions, Bears and others with equally undistinguished nicknames sometimes have an identity problem. Read something about the Bears and you don't know if it deals with Detroit, Philadelphia, Missouri, Herrin or Louisiana State."

"The Lions could be Columbia, British

Columbia, Detroit or Penn State. When I see Salukis, however, I know the story is about SIU. In journalism, as in broadcasting, the obligation is to communicate and inform, thus, to enlighten.

You appear anxious to abdicate this obligation in favor of the easier route, i.e. to drop back into the pack (note the continued metaphor) and just let it go at 'Dogs'.

"Our language is replete with using 'dog' or 'dogs' in a derogatory way. Bet on a horse that finishes out of the money, and you 'bet on a dog.' A blind date with someone who doesn't measure up to a set of beauty standards brings the comment that 'she's a dog.' The world, for generations, has been going to the dogs. Someone who is ridiculed and browbeaten 'leads a dog's life.' And life, in general, is grimly referred to as a 'dog-on-a-dog' existence."

"When a newspaperman converts 'Wildcats' into 'Cats' or 'Bulldogs' into 'Dogs,' I can accept that as a shorter, more easily handled version of the same basic word. But it is not analogous to slide down that same comfortable rut

toward journalistic sloth that marks the desecration of 'Salukis' in favor of the inaccurate (though easier to fit) 'Dogs.'

"Let's suppose you get an assignment at some future time to cover the Olympic basketball competition. It will get monotonous to be forced every day to write of the various national teams involved. How can you change 'the English team' or 'the West German team' or 'The Russian team' to something less ponderous? "It is my fervent hope you will not invoke a self-ordained privilege to enliven your story by using 'the Limeys' or 'the Krauts' or 'the Russkies.' I know you would not be guilty of such bad taste in that circumstance, but you are guilty of such an act by your insistence in using the tasteless term 'Dogs.'"

"...What happens if the term 'Dogs' becomes so widely used for SIU athletic teams that it becomes trite and shopworn? Will another sportswriter arbitrarily decide to use a second-generation variation of the inaccuracy and substitute 'Curs' or 'Mutts' for 'Dogs'? And what of the emergence of

women's athletics at SIU? I don't believe any young woman of today would allow sportswriter to publish columns about the "B---es from Southern Illinois."

"My point is, simply, that our university, by some fortuitous circumstance, has become known as the home of the 'Salukis.' There is no other major athletic team with that nickname in the intercollegiate ranks. It escapes me why anyone should feel compelled to change that designation to another that is negative, mundane and colorless, as well as just plain wrong."

"Your whole approach to the subject is just a doggone shame!"

Sincerely,

Bill Criswell"

Just two needed notes... (1) "interchanging" and "abandonment" are two totally different terms, and (2) inaccurate? Those guys aren't walking moo cows on the sidelines.

Otherwise, I bite my lips—painfully.