The Daily Egyptian, March 09, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_March1982
Volume 67, Issue 114

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1982 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in March 1982 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Students air objections to loan, aid cutbacks

By Lyndall Caldwell
Staff Writer

The youth of today are the nation's future. If government loans and other financial aid are cut, many students will have to quit college and doubt that they will be able to return to complete their educations.

There were recurring themes in student sentiment. The "Education for Everyone" hearing Monday at the Student Center, sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Organization and Graduate Student Council. Both McDearmon, co-director of USO government affairs, stated, "This hearing does not deal with abstract numbers of students being adversely affected. This hearing is to show our government officials that those abstract numbers represent a people with problems that demand their attention."

"Transcripts of these proceedings will be sent to President in the Louisiana Railroad Education Terrel Bell, the Illinois congressional delegation, the House Labor and Education Committee, Representative Paul Simon's subcommittee on higher education, state representatives, President Boud. Higher Education and the SIU Board of Trustees," McDearmon said.

Michelle Cassella, graduate student in speech communication, said she is one year away from a doctorate, but without financial aid and assistantships she never could have afforded a higher education. She said she has been deeply impacted at assistantship next year and thus will be a truant writer. She said if guaranteed loans are not available for graduate students she will not be able to complete her degree.

Kim Schaffer, senior in administration of justice, said she is a Reagan supporter and will not be guaranteed financial aid cut. But she questioned whether independent students or students whose parents cannot help them to go to college. "I am worried about education without financial aid. He said the employment market does not need unemployed workers and that if he does complete his education he will be in a higher tax bracket and "will pay much more than an unemployed blue collar worker. I am registered to vote and 1 intend on my voice being heard in November."

George Collins, junior in electrical engineering, said that if proposed cuts are passed, education would no longer be a right but a privilege. A mind is a terrible thing to waste," he said. No education, Collins said, means "a loss of identity and self worth, a weaker America and the loss of the American dream."

Education leads to brain power, which leads to economic power, which leads to political power," he said. Joyce Lowman, sophomore in university studies, said that with the aid she would not be able to be called the Baccalaureate year. "Chancellors are unneeded, and asked whether President Somit or Kenneth Shaw ever lived an $8,000-per-year as many students do."

Ballast
Staff photo by Jay Small

James Graham, junior in biological science, testified Monday at the financial aid hearing.
Supreme Court will decide if police can demand identification

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether police can demand identification, if they think you’re suspicious — and whether it can be a crime not to comply.

The court will judge such a California law, which states an unconstitutional by a federal appeals court.

The scope of police authority and extent of an individual’s rights in such confrontations remain hazy at best.

But the justices left unanswered whether such identification could be made mandatory if the officer had reason to suspect some wrongdoing.

The court’s decision in the California case is expected sometime this year.

In other matters Monday, the court took these actions:

—Rejected an appeal that charged the 1980 census “I’m not counting hundreds of thousands” of Black, Hispanic and other minority residents of New York.

—Ruled unanimously that businesses based political action committees have no right to speedily court action on their contentions that they are being unlawfully restricted in the way they solicit contributions. The decision left intact a disputed federal law that restricts trade associations and their PACs in soliciting corporate funds for federal election campaigns.

—Left intact, without comment, a Nebraska law and a Westchester County, N.Y., ordinance banning the sale of drug paraphernalia at so-called “head shops.”

—Agreed to decide in a case from New Orleans what justifications government employers need for firing employees who contend their civil rights were violated by the firings.

—Refused to let Minnesota regulate its state-owned land and waters within the federal Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness. A dozen states and the National Governors Association had urged the court to use Minnesota’s appeal to receive a national power struggle over regulation of state-owned land and waters located near federally owned lands.

Foreigners lay low in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Amid bombings and killings, some foreigners are still working and living here, but they are being forced to keep their businesses going in El Salvador’s war-torn economy.

Most are Americans, whose government gives millions of dollars in military and economic aid to help the ruling junta fight the leftist insurgency.

Others are from Canada, West Germany and neighboring Central American nations. All keep a low profile.

“Don’t go around looking for a siege mentality. You won’t find it,” said an American executive who asked not to be identified by name. “Some people take a few precautions but they don’t try to change their lifestyles too much. The biggest problem right now is to keep operating.”

Trying to stay in business in El Salvador means coping with an economic recession, government restrictions on imported materials and almost daily disruptions of electric power, telephone service and transport.

“It’s very difficult but they keep it up,” said Harlow F. Newton, president of the local American Chamber of Commerce and manager of a plant that makes aluminum fixtures.

In terms of trade, El Salvador’s value to the United States is small. Two-way commerce in 1979 totalled $2.2 billion, with El Salvador selling coffee, sugar and bananas to the United States in exchange for machinery and other manufactured goods.

El Salvador used to be a popular regional headquarters for American businesses operating throughout Central America.

News Roundup

Polish officials sentence 245

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Justice Minister Sylwester Zbyszko said Monday at a news conference 3,952 people are being held at 25 martial law detention centers. He also said 245 civilians have drawn charges for organizing or leading strikes since the military crackdown.

Solidarity leaders called with authorities, on the condition that Walesa and other interned leaders and advisers be allowed to attend, sources said.

Israel, Lebanon maintain cease-fire

JERUSALEM (AP) — U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib had a final meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Israeli and American troubleshooters apparently had strengthened the cease-fire on the Israeli-Lebanon border.

Habib kept his usual silence on details of his talks, commenting to reporters: “I had a good meeting with the prime minister.”

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and other top Israeli officials joined Begin and Habib in the final meeting.

Guatemala’s election still undecided

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — The military-backed candidate in Guatemala’s presidential election held an early lead Monday, but it appeared that none of the four contenders would win the absolute majority required for election.

Two candidates trailing in the early vote count claimed there were irregularities in the voting and demanded a recount.

Gen. Angel Anibal Guevara, former defense minister in the military government, had 37 percent of the votes to put him far ahead of the three civilian candidates, according to the latest official returns.

Daily Egyptian

(USSP1992)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University. Communications Building, Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Ill. (Editorial) and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 526-2211, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are $19.30 per year or $16 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties; $23.30 per year or $19 for six months within the United States and $20 per year or $17 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

AT SIUC, JUNIOR AND SENIOR MEN AND SENIOR WOMEN ARE MOST LIKELY TO DRINK AFTER DRINKING. DID YOU KNOW THAT:

*Legal intoxication in most states is 10% blood alcohol concentration (BAC). This means one-tenth of 1% of blood is alcohol.

*10% BAC results when a 100 lb. person has 2 drinks in 1 hour, or a 190 lb. person has 4 drinks in 1 hour.

*We don’t need to be drunk-only drinking to increase our chances of an alcohol related traffic accident.

*Our chance of being in an alcohol-related traffic accident during our life: 50%!

*Alcohol impairs our judgment, vision, coordination, and reaction time.

*One third of pedestrians killed were drunk at the time of the accident.

*Over one third of car crash injuries are alcohol related.

*The more severe the crash, the greater the possibility of a drinking, or drunk, driver.

*Half of young people killed in crashes were NOT the ones who were drinking.

*In fatal car crashes, alcohol is involved over half of the time.

Initiating Social and Sexual Relationships

A Workshop for Lesbians and Gay Women

Monday, March 9, 1982

Quigley Lounge

7:00 pm

Sponsored by the SIU-C Gay People’s Union

Why Sheriffs Select White

Illinois Sheriffs have twice elected Sheriff

Don White to their Executive Board and twice turned to Don White to fill vacancies in the County Sheriff’s Committee.

The Southern Illinois Sheriffs Association has twice elected Don Sorrentino for the position of Vice President.

Fellow sheriffs can match his professional police experience and education.

Let’s Keep Don White

Jackson County Sheriff

Democratic Primary March 16

Paid by Committee to Re-Elect Don White, Barbara Dulan, Chairman

REMEMBER: Friends don’t let friends drive drunk.

PLAN AHEAD: Don’t let yourself drive drunk either.
Glassford called 'indispensable' 
Profs laud Bowen program head

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

When it comes to discussing the merits of Gov. Thompson's
decision to close the A.L. Bowen
Developmental Center near Harrisburg, David Sabatino,
chairman of the Department of Special Education,
and his department colleague Robert
Sedlak often agree to disagree.

But they both firmly believe that if the Bowen residents are
transferred to the mental health
facility at Anna, then, for the
sake of program continuity, Dr.
Glassford and the staff of
the Wabash and Ohio Valley Special
Education District must go with them.

Sabatino, Sedlak and Patrick
Schloss, another faculty
member in special ed, are in a
good position to judge the value
of Glassford's program.

ALL THREE have been
working for more than two
years with the Wabash and Ohio
Valley Special Education
District, of which Glassford is
director, in providing an
educational program for
developmentally disabled children at
Bowen.

Sedlak coordinated the
contract between the special
ed department and the district and
determined to serve Sab as a
consultant on vocational programs at
Bowen.

Sedlak coordinates a program for
training the severely developmentally
handicapped and Schloss is in charge of a
program training Bowen's hearing-impaired children.

SABATINO, WHOM Sedlak
calls "the realist" of the three,
said that if Glassford continues
to run the program at Anna, it
will be at Sab's expense and
stands an awful good chance of
being "poorer" than it has been at
Bowen.

Sedlak, while admitting that
Glassford's influence on the Anna
facility, is not as evident as that of the
move to Anna will be beneficial. But he shares
the conviction that the cooperative
relationship which Glassford
built between mental health and
public school administrators has been "unique" and "innovative."

He said that if different agencies came in
to run the program, he'd be afraid
there might be a major change made.

Sedlak said that Glassford has
stood "two-toe-toe" with Ron
Bittle, regional administrator for
the Illinois Department of Mental
Health and Developmental
Disabilities, and "told him what his philosophical
beliefs are. That's the kind of leadership we need."

"YOU NEED someone like Glassford to lobby at the top and
determine what is best for the children," Sedlak said.

Sabatino agreed that Glassford's
influence is "extremely important, but not
because he does political things but
because he does things to help with people."

"I don't think anyone has had the
fortitude to bring the resources of
the University into its program," he
said.

"Anytime you canammulgate
the resources of the University,
people, institutional people and
university people, you can really make things happen, and we
have.

"I THINK WE can continue
this program at Anna if, and it's a
big if, we can get Glassford
and Bittle into a mutual
relationship and carry over as
duch staff as possible," Sabatino
said.

Gov. Thompson has said that,
along with the 157 residents at
Bowen, he hopes to transfer 175 of the 285 regular staff
members to Anna. But the nearly 100
members of the Wabash staff do not
figure into that total, and although
negotiations are going on between
Glassford and Bittle, no assurances have been
given that the Wabash staff will
transfer.

Despite uncertainty over the
future of the programs which
began at Bowen, Sabatino
believes "the facilities are
good, better at Anna. It's bigger,
there are more existing
structures, more acreage."

"Wuuld LIKE to see the
community of Harrisburg begin
discussing about the future use of
Bowen Center," he said. "When
you drive down the highway to
get someplace, how long can
you look in the rear-view
mirror?"

"I think our main problem is the
mind of the kids by this clinging hope that we
can save the center. I hear that the
staff members are telling the
kids that they're leaving in a
month," Sabatino said.

Sedlak, however, said there is
"not a straight indication that that's
what's being said."

"I don't agree that the
children will necessarily be
better off at Anna," he said.

"We've laid a lot of groundwork
here. We've put a lot of time and
effort into developing the
community resources in
Harrisburg."

"THE COMMUNITY is
becoming more and more
comfortable with our program and
as we take the students into the
community there are more
and more opportunities opening
up for training in community-based
activities. I don't know if
groundwork could be easily
reestablished in a new
environment."

"All I know is what I have
now. I don't know what
the future at Anna will be. If
Glassford is running the
program, we'll continue to do
the things we're doing now," Sedlak
said.

Whatever the future may
develop, Sabatino feels most now is
"hurt."

"When you're doing a good
job, Bowen has been a model for the entire state. you
expect to be rewarded. You don't
expect to be shut down," he
said.

SABATINO AGREES that the
manner in which the decision was
made was a mistake. It was seemingly a last-
minute decision that came tumbling down out of the
governor's budget message, so
we must assume that the
decision was almost 100 percent
budget-related.

"This is an assumption, an
innuendo, call it what you wish.
But it made it seem that dollars
are more important than
people," he said.

IBHE official to address S-Senate

Bernard Warren of the Illinois
Board of Higher Education will
speak to the Student Senate
Wednesday in the Student
Center.

Sabatino will discuss the
IBHE's philosophy and explain
why students should pay a
greater proportion of education
costs, according to Gregg
Larson, Undergraduate Student
Organization vice president.

Also, Mark Wielche of the
Sociology Club will tell the
senate about a national
"Health and the Welfare State" conference
April 16 to 18 at SIU. Potential guest speakers
at the conference include Barry
Commoner and Buckingham
Washington.

Sabatino will address contemporary
issues of ecology relating to such
as blacks, urban ecology and
costs of ecology, according to
Larson.

Bob Quane, regional director for the
March of Dimes, will give a
slide presentation for the
annual "Walk America" fun-
draiser.

The senate will consider a bill
to pay for publication costs of the
"Pentax Survival Manual,"
culled by the student welfare
commision.
THE ANNUAL spring exodus of students officially begins Saturday at noon. Like lemmings stampeding into the sea, students will fall over each other trying to get out of Carbondale and return to homes all over the United States. Others will head south to Florida and Texas for a week of decadence in the sun.

But in reality, as any teacher will say, students act as if break starts Friday mornings. This is to some extent understandable. Difficult or boring classes will be nearly empty by Thursday, and even the presence of the faculty will save the campus from being deserted.

In an attempt to stem the tide, creative teachers devise novel ways to keep students officially in class till break officially begins. Some give test answers to those who show up for class, others offer extra points for attendance that day. Some of these assure respectable attendance by scheduling quizzes and tests for the last day prior to break.

INEVITABLY, these measures arouse loud student complaints. Calling each static point a "trick" (among other things) students complain that their teachers are unfair, insensitive or just plain cruel.

If they were thinking clearly, however, students would realize that these teachers are doing them a favor, and they should be grateful for it. Although some still may consider the measures unnecessary, learning can occur on the day before break. Growing students stay around for class, too, or else they are forcing students to get their money's worth. Students often seem to forget that each hour of class time costs hard-earned tuition money and tax dollars, even for the time it isn't attended.

Keeping students in class is also a face-saving device for teachers. It's for a coefficient of instruction. It's for a student to know what he is doing. It's for a student to know the teacher's name. By Friday, only the presence of the faculty can be seen. By Saturday, only the absence of the students.

It is a good idea. Although some teachers are doing it, too, others have not. Consequently, some teachers are unfair, insensitive or just plain cruel.

In the LONG run, making students show up works to everyone's benefit. Students learn, and get the most value from their educational dollar instructors avoid humiliation.

Commenting instructors should do whatever is appropriate to keep students in class on Friday. Schedule tests or quizzes, give test incentives - whatever is fair.

It's far a good cause. After all. At least a lot of educators and students this year are trying to convince various budget cutters that learning is a good cause.

Make cyclists respect laws

I'm writing this letter in correction of the article about the motorists and cyclists. Since the postman spoke to me about the motorists last fall, the cold weather has ended most of his traffic and lights. Now that spring has arrived, I only see one or two cars with their numbers.

Cyclists insist on getting on class to time make a straight line path from their residence to campus. This path does not allow for the safety of other motorists and cyclists. I feel it is again time for the Carbondale police to issue tickets to these violators. More importantly, it is time for cyclists to start respecting these laws so that motorists will gain respect for them. John Hesse, Senior, Electrical Sciences and Systems Engineering

Doneness

"Amateur" doesn't mean sbbdy

If the letter written by Lynne Duda (Daily Egyptian, Feb. 20) in response to an article is true, then the quality of reporting at WDBB, then I pick the Daily Egyptian. I am an amateur radio operator. Believe it or not Lynne, all of your comments have not been confirmed by the Federal Communications Commission. Surprise! Now for your quick lesson:

"Amateur" radio is distinguished from commercial radio and does not reflect upon the quality of operation. Before an operator is licensed by the FCC, he or she must demonstrate a working knowledge of the International Morse Code, FCC rules and regulations and electronic theory.

Amateurs provide multiple services for their communities as well as their hobby. This provides them with a common basis for communicating with amateurs in other countries - David Smelter, Junior, Electrical Sciences and Systems Engineering by Gary Trudeau

Christianity based on history

I'M SO GLAD Bob Phillips challenged me to discuss why we believe in Christ and produce evidence for the resurrection (Daily Egyptian, March 18). I am convinced that the resurrection of Jesus Christ was no less evident to evidence than a belief in a man who is the author of the Bible. Because of this similarity, I would like to share a few things about the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Two Peter 1:16 - "As for you, show some respect for those who are interested in the Christian faith, too: respect the apostles who have talked (Christ's message) to you and respect the missionaries who have been instructed in the faith. They are your teachers. You are trying to be like these men, aren't you?"

Although there are serious doubts about the authorship of the New Testament, there is no believable evidence to the contrary. The evidence for the resurrection of Jesus Christ is clearly, without doubt, a resounding case for the existence of God.

Therefore, he isn't a means to an end; he is the end itself. The resurrection of Jesus Christ could not have been maintained in Israel for a single day, for a single hour, if the emptiness of the tomb had not been established as a fact for all concerned. What's the explanation of the empty tomb?

Did the disciples steal the body? Sealing the body would have been a difficult and time-consuming task. Considering there was a Roman guard at least four soldiers at the tomb's entrance. Justin Martinez lists 19 offenses for which a guard could be put to death. These include failing to keep watch, leaving one's post unattended, even being dead for three days. At any rate, the body, would have been的各种 variables that make it a good cause. After all. At least a lot of educators and students this year are trying to convince various budget cutters that learning is a good cause.

"Let's...

Bible is more than literature

Bob Phillips' recent letter challenged Christians to respond to a series of attacks that自行车, their religion, and the Bible. I would like to respond to these attacks from the perspective of the Bible, which I consider a source of the truth of the universe and the will of God.

I am not defending the way the Bible portrays itself from the gospel some people, or, a, b, or c, that society has constructed it, or how the Bible sets out to destroy the faith of others or, for that matter, of one's own faith. I am considering the whole Bible, not just the Gospel according to Jesus Christ, the "author of eternal salvation." I am considering the Bible as the Word of God, as the real author and finisher of our faith.

I am not defending the way the Bible portrays itself from the gospel some people, or, a, b, or c, that society has constructed it, or how the Bible sets out to destroy the faith of others or, for that matter, of one's own faith. I am considering the whole Bible, not just the Gospel according to Jesus Christ, the "author of eternal salvation." I am considering the Bible as the Word of God, as the real author and finisher of our faith.

The Bible is taught in the ministry of the Word, not by the Word itself. The Word is taught to us in the Bible, and the Bible is taught to us by the Word. The Bible is the power of God, and the Word is the power of the Bible.

Concerning the resurrection, the Apostle Paul wrote in 1 Corinthians 15:56, "For the dead have appeared to more than five hundred brethren at one time, most of which are alive today." What Paul was saying was basically, "Hey if you don't believe me, go talk to them, they saw Jesus alive, too."
never be a basis on which to decide whether a sport is dropped. He said that although the university should offer sports which represent student interest in mind, interest in wrestling had been lacking lately.

Hartog said poor attendance also figured in his decision. Total paid attendance for home wrestling events this season was 1,450.

When asked by an IAAC member why people draw few spectators, wasn't dropped. Hartog said that wrestling was "a good deal more expensive."

Water polo will probably be returned to the status of a club sport, which it was before it became an intercollegiate sport in 1956. Hartog said.

The sport was added in order for SIUC to meet the NCAA requirement of hosting 12 sports to be Division I-A football.

Recently, however, SIUC was placed among smaller Division I-AA schools, and only eight sports are needed to meet the NCAA requirement.

Bob Steele, water polo coach and men's swimming coach, said he hoped the men's water polo team members would apply for club status. Swimming team members comprised the water polo team, which have no scholarship money. The team was seven last semester.

"It's not worth a bit by it," Steele said of elimination of water polo as a varsity sport. "I put in 300 to 500 hours each fall as coach. Now I might even take a weekend off and go fishing. Personally, I won't miss it."

Hartog denied any kind of "trend" of athletics cutbacks was developing, saying "there is no movement to drop any more sports. We are trying to maintain the program we're so proud of here. Hopefully, this won't happen again."

Dilleck, a junior, senior Dale Shea, and sophomore Richards and Mark Hedstrom are the only wrestlers who currently hold scholarships. Richards and Hedstrom said the announcement came as a surprise, and they aren't sure whether they would transfer or stay at SIUC.

Long said he didn't have any idea what he will do now that the wrestling program has been dropped. "I guess I can't really comment on the situation since I'm not the athletics director," said Long. He told the team members that the program's demise in a meeting at the Arena Monday afternoon and afterwards described team members as being "disappointed."

Long said that Hartog told him that SIUC wouldn't supply any more funds to the team for the remainder of the semester, meaning it is doubtful that the grapplers would compete in freestyle tournaments this spring. Richards won the 115-pound division at the Chicago Open in Palatine Saturday.

In other action Monday, Hartog and Charlotte West, women's athletics director, submitted a proposal raising ticket prices for football and basketball games next season.

Under the proposal, SIUC students would pay $1 for football and men's basketball games compared to the $3 and $5 cents they now pay. They also proposed that the all-sports ticket Athletics Pass, which admits students without further charge, be increased from $50 to $60.

GM, Toyota talk about joint effort

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. and Toyota Motor Corp. are planning a joint effort to build small cars in the United States, company officials said Monday.

The idea of a cooperative joint venture was raised at a March 1 meeting in New York between GM Chairman Roger B. Smith and Toyota President Eiji Toyoda, statements released by both companies said.
Various talents pooled for ‘Smokers’

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer
and, Bob Odenkirch
Student Writer

The word that best describes the music of Katie and the Smokers would be variety, but it’s variety blended with their own distinctive style.

The band plays a catchy type of rock, delivering a repertoire of songs ranging from numbers by The Beatles and Rolling Stones to the bluesier sounds of Jimi Hendrix, the Average White Band and Steely Dan. The lead vocals by Katie she does not give her band mates a chance to join in, but the group’s sound is generally spirited and demonstrate a Joplin influence. Katie’s voice is best on slow and jazzy tunes, and she’s gutsy but without Joplin’s rawness in the more rock-like numbers.

Guitarists Phil Randall and Marty Raymon exchange lead and rhythm chores as Roy B. Blake plays bass. The three demonstrate consummate musicianship, as Royal contributes a crisp sax to complement Randall and Raymon’s sharp, funky guitar. The two guitarists get some interesting sounds from their instruments and in conjunction with Royal can at times sound .. .workably like a horn section.

Then there is the strong rhythm of T. Thomas on bass and Stew Grafe on drums, who underpin the melody with a steady backbeat. The band mercifully avoids guitar and drum solos that tend to bore audiences instead of entertaining everyone alike. The band is a team effort, not a group of virtuosos, according to Randall. Unlike some other groups, this band does not type itself. Randall said, “We’re versatility first.”

But that doesn’t rule out financial security as one of the band’s goals. “We all hope to make a living just off of the band,” he said.

About a dozen original songs have been written by members of Katie and the Smokers. Randall said writing for a group of diversified musicians, three with jazz backgrounds, can be tricky. “You start out writing a rock tune,” he said. “Not after the tune is worked out, it’s not a pure rock tune anymore.”

Randall said five years ago, Katie and the Smokers formed a group in Champaign called Roc. Borrow or Steal and they formed Katie and the Smokers three years ago. Randall said they got ideas from others and added, “It isn’t easy finding compatible musicians.”

Though a vocal soloist, Katie manned the keyboards for Bag, Borrow or Steal and has studied classical piano and saxophone. She said she now only sings because she feels her musical skills are not up to par with the rest of the musicians. “We take our music,” she said, “all too seriously.”

Katie said she received a bachelor’s degree in English from Illinois State University, then was a librarian for a couple of years in Normal. “I could have been an English teacher,” she said.

Drummer Grafe said he was born with sticks in his hand. He said he grew up in a musical family. “My dad was a bass player,” he said. “My grandpa used to play piano.”

Grafe said he has played in various jazz and country bands and is an original member of Katie and the Smokers. He said he has seen numerous changes in the band since its inception: “We used to have keyboards, then we switched to just a guitar and saxophone format.”

He said he graduated from SIU in December. “I’m getting a degree in music, specializing in percussion.”

Thomas, a veteran musician, said he has been playing in bands for 15 years, starting as bass player for The Electric Lollipops in 1967. “We played stuff like Blows Magus and Cream,” he said.

Since then Thomas has provided the bass line for bands like Happy Feet — “We played anything but Top 40” — and Bittersweet, which was a “Vegas-type lounge act.”

Thomas said he has also played at Smoke Signal Sound in Makanda, recording commercials for local radio stations. Royan, who said he got his name from a brand later saxophone reeds, said he played the saxophone in the SIU Jazz Band and also worked for a time with a group called The Quartet at Metro’s, which is now the Quarter Time Junction. “I know I couldn’t do anything else,” he said of his playing. “I enjoy making music.”

Raymon said he started playing guitar at about the age of seven, then gave it up for a few years, resuming it in the seventh grade. Though he cites many blues and rock influences, he said he favors Eric Clapton because of his gutter phrasing.

“Phrasing,” he said, “is what sounds correct to the ear. Any actor can do Hamlet’s soliloquy, but a good one will phrase it in such a way that he can bug your heartstrings.”

The rhythm and blues group Katie and the Smokers relates to share drums. The group from Carbondale has such as The Great Escape or Hungar & Group members from left are, Katie New Graf, Marty Raymon, T. Thomas, Phil Randall and Rice Royal.

The rhythm and blues group Katie and the Smokers relates to share drums. The group from Carbondale has such as The Great Escape or Hungar & Group members from left are, Katie New Graf, Marty Raymon, T. Thomas, Phil Randall and Rice Royal.

The rhythm and blues group Katie and the Smokers relates to share drums. The group from Carbondale has such as The Great Escape or Hungar & Group members from left are, Katie New Graf, Marty Raymon, T. Thomas, Phil Randall and Rice Royal.
Hartford Ballet

to play March 23

The Hartford Ballet, considered one of America’s most vital and innovative dance companies, will perform at 8 p.m. March 23 at Shrock Auditorium. The company has become one of the most actively toured ballet troupes in the nation, performing in as many as 100 cities a year. The company’s growing popularity is attributed to its unique synthesis of classical and modern dance.

Led by Artistic Director Michael Uthoff, a world-renowned choreographer, the dancers have a solid background in classical ballet, which enables them to interpret the innovative modern routines more effectively. This approach has allowed Uthoff to design inventive, full-length productions of such classics as “Romeo and Juliet” and “The Nutcracker,” while also presenting the contemporary works of George Balanchine, Anthony Tudor, Lar Lubovitch and Jose Limon.

Tickets for the Celebrity Series performance are $10, $9 and $8. The Shrock Auditorium Box Office is open weekdays from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Hartford Ballet troupe performs “Allegro Brillante” to the music of Peter Ulicki Tchaikovsky with the choreography of Michael Uthoff.

All The Presidents Men

“rib cracking comedy” — JUDITH CRIST, TODAY SHOW

TODAY through THURSDAY
6:30 and 9:00 p.m.
Ride the elevator to the alternate viewing experience

Sponsored by SPC Video

Before You Break Away
Tune-Up

A Car In Tune Conserves Gas

25% OFF

Tune-up For Most American Cars & Light Duty Trucks
With This Coupon

ENGINE TUNE-UP

MOST 1975 MODELS & NEWER

HIGH ENERGY IGNITION

REGULAR IGNITION

MOST 1974 MODELS & PRIOR

23.60 4 cyl 31.50 4 cyl 33.63 4 cyl 47.50
32.07 6 cyl 42.75 6 cyl 45.57 6 cyl 60.75
49.69 8 cyl 66.25 8 cyl 66.19 8 cyl 88.25

CAR WASH $1

Front End Alignment

CAR WASH $1

Mr. / Goodwrench

VIC KOENING CHEVROLET
1040 E. MAIN CARBONDALE 997-5470 / 529-1000

Service Hours
Department 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Try some art with your bagel; Epicurean exhibits local work

By Randy Redfield
Staff Writer

A cafe noted for its bagel menu, the Epicurean at 715 S. University Avenue is more than just a restaurant.

Not only can customers of the Epicurean gratify their palates, but the cafe also contains an art gallery sponsored both by the Epicurean and Jackson County Artworks, a group that promotes involvement in the arts.

The gallery is featuring three-week displays of local artists' works.

Laura Basanta of Murphysboro opened a display of her "Works in Fiber" at the gallery Sunday. Basanta's works are comprised of a variety of hand-dyed textiles, including painted fabrics, paper constructions and handmade felt.

Basantas exhibit will run through March 26 and all of her 11 works displayed are for sale.

Several of Basanta's works -- the ones not framed or protected by glass -- have signs next to them which read: "Please, Do Not Touch." But her handmade felt has a soft quality that draws the viewer to it, and it seems hard to resist the impulse to reach out and stroke it -- just once.

Basantas exhibit is a part of a larger display of the works of local artists in the cafe, which is called the "Artists' Cafe." The cafe is located on the corner of Illinois Street and Second Street.

Basantas resume is impressive as she has exhibited her art steadily for the past six years in Delaware, Indiana, Kentucky and Pennsylvania.

Her works have been included in a feltmaking book and Basanta has sold several of her artworks for more than $400.

The works being displayed now are priced between $50 and $250. Basanta is also skilled in basketry and metalsmithing and she said now at her rented studio in Murphysboro, she works mainly with fibers. The dye she works with "should not be used in the kitchen, or in the home, because they're hazardous and possibly cancer-causing," she said.

"The feltmaking process is one of the oldest forms of fiber construction, predating spinning and weaving," Basanta wrote in a notice accompanying her display. "Feltmaking was practiced by the ancient Chinese, Greek, Roman and Indian civilizations.

"Felt, normally made with wool, is a dense, non-woven fabric. The wool fabric is composed of a sheet surrounded by scales, somewhat like a pine cone. When subjected to hot and cold moisture and pressure, the scales open and close. The fibers interlock with one another forming a fabric.

"Though felt is usually made with wool, other fibers may be used. Beaten bark, cloth, paper and tree papers are made from cellulose fibers that have been soaked and beaten to form a fabric."

SUMMER TERM FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

Due to limited funding, Campus-Based Aid-Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant (SEOG), National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), Student to Student Grant (STS), and College-Work Study (CWS) will only be offered to students who are currently enrolled and receiving this type of assistance. Students must plan to enroll for a minimum of six (6) hours for summer term to qualify for consideration.

An application has been mailed to the local address of those students who meet the above criteria. This application must be completed and returned to the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Woody Hall, Wing B, Third Floor, by Monday, March 15, 1982.

An Award Letter will be mailed to those students who qualify for summer assistance.

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, March 9, 1982

Splish splash

Crystal Purtov from Carbondale takes her turn at the West Main Car Wash and washes the cars to keep them clean. The car washing business is keeping busy these days.

Staff photo by John Merkle
TAKE OFF ON A CAREER AS A NAVY PILOT.

Be part of the Navy aviation team—a Navy pilot. As a Navy pilot, you’ll fly some of the most sophisticated aircraft in the world. You’ll gain early responsibility thanks to advanced technical training. And you’ll have the chance for worldwide travel.

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum BA/BS degree (summer graduates may inquire). Applicants must pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship required.

BENEFITS: Excellent package includes 30 days’ earned annual vacation. Medical/dental/low cost life insurance coverage and other tax-free incentives. Dependents’ benefits available. Promotion programs included.

PROCEDURE: Send résumé to, or call:

Naval Management Programs.
Call Collect
(314) 263-5000
Mon-Fri 8am - 2pm
Candidates from Saline County circuit clerk produce a primary within a month.

Although absentee ballots are due on February 8, other candidates filed petitions to run against Ledford in the March 12 Republican primary. Prineas said he has already placed his name on the ballot and will run against Ledford in the Republican primary.

Prineas said that he believes the federal student loan programs should be continued since other forms of student aid programs exist for hardship cases, such as the Department of Agriculture handicapped.

Prineas supports a human life amendment and is endorsed by the National Right to Life Committee. He is opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment and said that if the ERA is not ratified, he would like to see the Illinois House pass the anti-bias bills that would prohibit racial, religious and sex discrimination.

Prineas said that he believed in Congress he "would vote with the people when he's right and vote against him when he's wrong."
Officials say odds improved for passing CCHS merger

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

District Superintendent Reed Martin admitted that he didn't think the Carbondale Community High School Students' organization "stood a chance of a chance as recently as the first of the year.

"But I'm very optimistic now. Very few people were counting on it and many wonder why we've waited this long," he said.

Jail food and new roofs are among the campaigns, said that "it's going to be an uphill battle, but I think we have a good chance now. The amount of volunteers involved in the consolidation is very encouraging and is helping to spread the word throughout the district — both faculty and students.

What Martin and Cherry are hoping for is a "yes" vote on the March 16 referendum which will decide if the district is to move ahead with plans to consolidate the three high school campuses.

In an effort to promote the consolidation plan, Martin, Cherry, CCHS Business Manager Don Bost and architect Charles Garrison of SFRG Inc. appeared before a small group of the Carbondale League of Women Voters Thursday. It was but one of many appearances before local civic groups which the foursome has been making recently.

Martin believes that the CCHS board had been "procrastinating" in its efforts to explain the plan to make the "idea of the school consolidation" everybody else — trying to cram all our effort into a short space of time."

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

Democratic challengers want 'working sheriff' for county

The constant refrain being heard from the two Democratic opponents of incumbent Sheriff John J. Hoffman is that he is a "good enough sheriff," a sheriff whose "image is that of a figurehead," a sheriff who "should be more often in the public eye."

The implication is that Democratic Sheriff Don White is a "non-working sheriff," a figurehead, a token.

Both candidates at the charges.

"If I'm a figurehead sheriff, then I'm one of the best figurehead sheriffs in the state," White said.

WITH ONE WEEK left before voters decide who will be the Democratic candidate for sheriff, Jackson County Sheriff John J. Kilquist and Raymond L. White are doing their best not only to put forth the best image of themselves but to present an image of the county they say is "understaffed and understaffed." If elected, the two candidates are in for a tough fight, as the Democratic sheriff's race has been a tough one.

The two are alike in one respect: They are both young. Kilquist is 35. He emphasizes his 14 years of investigative work — "why didn't you say yes?" he asked. He feels his age is an advantage.

"With my whole future ahead of me, I can be more responsive to the voters. I have to do a good job," he said.

ASIDE FROM their shared youth, the candidates differ in many respects. Kilquist, a former Indiana State University detective and was a Probation Liaison Office for the FBI for two years. After completing his law degree in 1972, he was promoted to sergeant within two years and in 1979 was named Outstanding Small Unit Leader of the First Battalion, in the Marine Division. During his final year in the Marines, Kilquist served as a probation officer with the North Carolina Department of Justice. He was named "Most Effective Probation Officer of the Decade.

Both candidates are proud of their accomplishments. But all also realize that the incumbent sheriff's record is half a issue and neither miss the chance to attack the sheriff's record.

Don White has gone wrong. Kilquist said he has "been spending too much time cleaning the houses of others, rather than cleaning the house of his own."

White's campaign brochure, "I'm Not for the Idea of a County Sheriff's office," echoes the sheriff's department into a model of investigative efficiency.

In contrast, Kilquist is a lawyer who works in a rapid-fire environment and brings with him the self-assurance of a man who feels he has an edge on the field. He lacks in experience.
Board candidates see jail as a major issue

By Kent Shetton
Staff Writer

To the candidates for Jackson County Commissioner, the number one key word is "jail." It appears to be the key issue in the upcoming election and a major issue in the construction of the new jail.

Randle Pierson, District 1, said that the taxpayers are put in a position where "the taxpayers can't afford it. He said that being on the board, the old jail would be a "brand new experience." for him. Robert L. Cooch, District 2, said that he neither favors or disfavors the bond issue for the new jail, and feels it was put off too long. The board is putting the issue to the voters, and people have not given the board a chance to discuss the referendum, he said.

He agrees the new jail is needed, but tax an alternative to the bond issue would be to seek funding through the state. Laymond "Junior" Haug, District 2, is against the jail bond issue. He said that the present courthouse could be renovated to save people from being further taxed to fund the new jail.

He also said that more police should patrol near Ava, Gough and other areas.

Harry Brewdy, District 2, favors a pay raise for courthouse employees. He also said that if the present jail can't be modernized to meet Department of Corrections standards, the new jail should be built. Eugene E. Chambers, District 1, said he opposes the bond issue. He also said that the board should have reduced the fund dedicated to the sheriff's department and used some of it as a "cushion" in case of fire and floods.

D. Billion Noll, District 4, said he is for renovation of the present courthouse. He also said that a total of 240,000 square feet to maintain, heat and staff when we only need 150,000 square feet for the amount of students we have," he said.

As a solution to these and other problems, the board is proposing the construction of an 85,000 square-foot addition to the East Campus, which presently has 77,000 square feet and houses 300 students.

Garrison said that the $25 million figure for the construction is based on a projection of what costs would be in November. If the referendum is passed, the board hopes to open bidding for construction in November and would look toward beginning construction at the East Campus around Jan. 1, 1983.

Garrison said that, because of the state of the economy, "this is an unusually good time to build," and also said that "it is entirely possible that bids could be $1 million less than the projection."

The bond issue would translate into a property tax increase of 67 cents per $100 equalized assessed valuation. This would mean, Cherry said, is that a person with a
Thompson's job may be motive behind hot Ill. governor race

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — It might seem the three Republicans running against Thompson have little to fear from him. But Thompson's running mate have overlooked recent Illinois political history.

Why, for instance, would anyone want a job in which he is an alleged "shadow" candidate leading the campaign to oust Thompson? Perhaps Thompson's frequent rumored national aspirations explain some of the interest in the GOP lieutenant governor nomination.

If Thompson should be re-elected and leave Springfield midway through his third term, his running mate would move from behind the shadow and into the Executive Mansion. But the Illinois GOP only has one candidate for the GOP nomination March 16 — and all veteran legislators — don't talk much about that possibility. They say the job itself is worth doing and they have some ideas for doing it, if they win. Republican Sen. James O'Neal, who quit last July

It is generally understood, however, that Thompson is upset by a reform from which to drive deeper political waters — the new primary system. Whatever their motives, the group of GOP legislators have snapped some interest in what otherwise has been a dull campaign, leading up to the March 16 nominations for the lieutenant governor position.

The battle between Illinois JAIL from Page 10

County with a jail that would comply with the DOC deadline of January 1, 1980, a Jackson County Board meeting could be redone. In 1980, an inspector from the DOC cited 18 violations of state codes, including safety and fire hazards.

The site for the proposed jail-law enforcement building is in Murphysboro, on a parking lot between 11th and 12th Streets, about 1.5 blocks north of the courthouse.

The first floor plans for the new jail would include a 3,000-square-foot communications room, laundry room, exercise area, a medical treatment room, a religious-educational-library multipurpose room, and a small courtroom to serve preliminary hearings and other proceedings designated by the court.

The second floor plans include housing for the inmates, with single-occupancy cells for 50 males and 50 females; and cells for four juvenile males and eight juvenile females.

Female-male and juvenile-adult populations, as well as felony-misdemeanor prisoners will be separated by sight and sound as mandated by state requirements.

The project is in the design stage, and should be ready before the DOC deadline. - By Karen Pattison

Visit Your ILLINOIS LIQUOR MARTS

EASTGATE and ABG

AD GOOD AT THE FOLLOWING CARBONDALE LIQUOR MARTS

EASTGATE

LIQUOR MART
WALL & WALNUT

EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER

549-5202

109 N. WASHINGTON

457-2721

You know...
Back

Sociology club looking for conference speakers

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer
The Sociology Club will hold an ecology conference on campus April 16, 17, and 18, and the shape of the event will be decided by the astronomy faculty and the club can raise.

So far the club has raised around $2,000 in contributions from academic students, department student council members, and individuals.

Raymond Laut, president of the club, said that transportation costs for 15 to 20 speakers would be around $200.

The club is hoping to collect around $1,000.

"We hope to get at least 15 speakers. If we don't, we would like to 15 to 20," Laut said. "We've asked the university for funds, and we still haven't heard from them. On Thursday and Friday we're going to talk to all of the campus on the event for the end of the week we should have a pretty clear picture of our financial situation.

Laut said the largest contribution so far has been from the Sociology Department, which has donated $750. The Sociology Department has received more than $200 and the department's associate dean has also contributed.

Laut said a contribution has also been made by the College of Speech Communications.

The conference will be entitled "Ecology and the Welfare State." Laut said he hopes to attract speakers such as Adolph Reed of Yale University, who is a political science specialist in the effect of urban environments on black Americans.

Laut also hopes to draw Hazel Henderson, an expert on human relationships, and George McClure, an expert on urban environments from Washington University.

"Both are being sought by other departments for other activities," Laut said. "We have a better chance of getting them for the conference if they are going to be here for other activities."

Topics of the conference will be the anticipated effect of on the environment, comparison of policies, western societies with those of the Soviet Bloc in confronting ecological issues, and new possibilities of alternative technologies, like solar power within contemporary political-economic systems.

Speakers from SIU-C will include George McClure, an expert on urban environments, and Terry Austin, sociology faculty member.

Outside the Social Club, other organizations sponsoring the event include the Zoology Graduate Students Association, the Wildlife Society, and the Ecology and Conservation Students Organization.
GOP from Page 11

ALTHOUGH HE is reluctant to talk about White, Kilquist says. "Three faculty members from the school have performed in its entirety at 8 p.m Tuesday in the Old Foundation Chapel. Soprano Beverly Hay, tenor Randall Black and pianist Margaret Simmons will present the complete songbook completed by Wolf in 1968. It consists of 46 songs based on Italian folk poems in German translations.

Italian Songbook to be performed

Three faculty members from the school have performed in its entirety at 8 p.m Tuesday in the Old Foundation Chapel. Soprano Beverly Hay, tenor Randall Black and pianist Margaret Simmons will present the complete songbook completed by Wolf in 1968. It consists of 46 songs based on Italian folk poems in German translations.

The songs, mostly miniatures, deal with love, marriage, and friendship, many with humorous or cynical views on all aspects of love.

Beverly Hay is completing doctoral work at Indiana University, where she has been a pupil of Jean Deis and John Wustman. She has performed in opera, oratorio and recital throughout the United States. Randall Black has appeared in several performances by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater and was a tenor soloist in the Robert Shaw Chorale and the Messiah" last December in Atlanta.

Margaret Simmons performs, with all of the Daedalian Trio and presents concerts throughout the area. She works with the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater and the SIU Summer Playhouse. The event is free and open to the public.

Italian Songbook to be performed

Three faculty members from the school have performed in its entirety at 8 p.m Tuesday in the Old Foundation Chapel. Soprano Beverly Hay, tenor Randall Black and pianist Margaret Simmons will present the complete songbook completed by Wolf in 1968. It consists of 46 songs based on Italian folk poems in German translations.
Baroque and jazz music will be offered on back-to-back nights this week by the School of Music, featuring concerts by the faculty chamber music ensemble and the SIU Jazz Band.

The first performance of the faculty chamber music ensemble will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. The ensemble, consisting of Robert Rouch, baritone; Jervis Underwood, flute; George Hussary, oboe; and Daniel Mellado, cello, will specialize in playing works that seldom appear on concert programs.

The performances are free and open to the public.

--Campus Briefs--

CHURCH WOMEN United is making good toys, books, records, clothing and furniture for its eighth rummage sale and auction, going to local and world hunger relief. Persons with items to sell may call 540-736 or 540-359.

THE LEISURE Recreation Service has information about suggested spring break trips related to the levels of the Recreation Center, the service is open to anyone on weekdays.

AN INFORMATION session on study in Japan will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center. Sponsored by the International Students Office, numbers will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union. Sponsored by the Gay Women's Union.

An outdoor fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the school's only north of the student area. The fair is held by the Division of Recreation Programs. Information sessions will be offered.

A WORKSHOP on utilizing social services for placement will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Sponsored by the Chicago Social Services Agency.

AGRICULTURE opportunities in the Peace Corps will be discussed at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union. Sponsored by the Department of Agriculture.

A SLIDE TALK about Mainland China will be presented by Jean Qua, an exchange student, at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union. Sponsored by the Student Exchange Program.

The SIU community is invited to a special coffee hour on March 15 to celebrate the SIU's 90th anniversary. The event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Union. Sponsored by the SIU Alumni Association.

We Haven't Changed! Same Great Food At The Same Low Prices!

- Juicy Gyros
- Homemade
- Suvlaki
- Fried Mushrooms
- Greek Pastries
- Onion Rings
- Beer & Wine

EL GRECO

We Have't Changed! Same Great Food At The Same Low Prices!

- Juicy Gyros
- Homemade
- Suvlaki
- Fried Mushrooms
- Greek Pastries
- Onion Rings
- Beer & Wine

EL GRECO

Delivery Hours

M-Sat 11-11
Sun 11-10

516 S. Illinois Ave - Carbondale 437-9923/9924

Tuesday's Puzzle

Today's Puzzle Answered on Page 18

Eric Mandat, faculty member in the School of Music, the bands will perform numbers ranging from jazz standards such as Benny Goodman's "Squeeze at the Savoy" and the contemporary sounds of Thad Jones "Cherry Juice" to original jazz and fusion tunes by the small student ensembles and the rock-based music of Frank Zappa.

Irrigation, radiation, and water pollution are problems.

The performances are free and open to the public.

--Campus Briefs--

CHURCH WOMEN United is making good toys, books, records, clothing and furniture for its eighth rummage sale and auction, going to local and world hunger relief. Persons with items to sell may call 540-736 or 540-359.

THE LEISURE Recreation Service has information about suggested spring break trips related to the levels of the Recreation Center, the service is open to anyone on weekdays.

AN INFORMATION session on study in Japan will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center. Sponsored by the International Students Office, numbers will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union. Sponsored by the Gay Women's Union.

An outdoor fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the school's only north of the student area. The fair is held by the Division of Recreation Programs. Information sessions will be offered.

A WORKSHOP on utilizing social services for placement will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Sponsored by the Chicago Social Services Agency.

AGRICULTURE opportunities in the Peace Corps will be discussed at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Union. Sponsored by the Department of Agriculture.

A SLIDE TALK about Mainland China will be presented by Jean Qua, an exchange student, at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union. Sponsored by the Student Exchange Program.

The SIU community is invited to a special coffee hour on March 15 to celebrate the SIU's 90th anniversary. The event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Union. Sponsored by the SIU Alumni Association.

We Haven't Changed! Same Great Food At The Same Low Prices!

- Juicy Gyros
- Homemade
- Suvlaki
- Fried Mushrooms
- Greek Pastries
- Onion Rings
- Beer & Wine

EL GRECO

Delivery Hours

M-Sat 11-11
Sun 11-10

516 S. Illinois Ave - Carbondale 437-9923/9924

Tuesday's Puzzle

Today's Puzzle Answered on Page 18

Eric Mandat, faculty member in the School of Music, the bands will perform numbers ranging from jazz standards such as Benny Goodman's "Squeeze at the Savoy" and the contemporary sounds of Thad Jones "Cherry Juice" to original jazz and fusion tunes by the small student ensembles and the rock-based music of Frank Zappa.

Irrigation, radiation, and water pollution are problems.
Paul Vanasek can't quite lift the 540-pound weight in the squat event.

Lifters muscle new records

By Linda Stockman
Staff Writer

Records were made to be broken, and that's what happened in the Recreation Center Gymnasium at the powerlifting meet sponsored by the SIUC Weightlifting Club Sunday.

SIUC's Lew Phillips broke the squat, dead lift and total lifts records that teammate Paul Vanasek set in a similar meet in November. Phillips squatted 525 pounds to top Vanasek's 515, and dead lifted five pounds more than Vanasek's record of 535 pounds.

The total lift record, which also includes the bench press, was increased by Phillips to 1,465 pounds from Vanasek's 1,295. Phillips record-breaking powerlifting placed him third in the 220-pound class behind Steve Lightfoot of H and B, who totaled 1,600 pounds, and Tony Lanzante of Scott Air Force Base, the winner at 1,710.

Vanasek set a squat lift mark of 315 pounds in the 220-pound class. The old record of 475 pounds was also broken by Lightfoot, who lifted 690 pounds.

Lanzante captured first in the 220-pound class with a state record in the squat lift, which had been set in competition only two weeks ago with a lift of 675 pounds.

Lightfoot set a new mark of 1,310 pounds set in a similar weightlifting meet sponsored by the H and B Health Club, which topped both records.

Another SIUC lifter, Andy Smith of the H and B Health Club, who lifted 565 pounds.

The outstanding lightweight lifter of the meet was H and B's Jackie Thurm, who finished first in the 148-pound class with lifts totaling 1,140. The last record broken was by guest lifter Terry Danielsfold, who is originally from England. He now unofficially holds the lightweight dead lift record with 560 pounds.

The meet was won by the H and B Health Club with 63 points, followed by the Mount Vernon Weightlifting Club with 41, SIUC with 36, Scott Air Force Base with 24 and Belleville with 15.

The next event sponsored by the Weightlifting Club will be the Collegiate Mr. Illinois physique contest on April 3 at Shroyock Auditorium. Entrants must be full-time college students and members of the Physique Association. Tickets can be purchased at the Shroyock ticket office or from Mark Emery, president of the Weightlifting Club.

AP All-Big Ten hoop team chosen

By The Associated Press

Clark Kellogg of Ohio State and Ted Kitchel of Indiana were unanimous selections as the Associated Press All-Big Ten basketball team released Monday.

Kellogg, a junior and Kitchel, an academic senior who has another year of athletic eligibility, were named on the first team on all 16 ballots cast by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters throughout the area.

They were joined by junior Randy Breuer of champion Michigan and seniors Keith Edmonson of Purdue and Kevin Smith of Michigan State.

Heading the second team were seniors Darryl Mitchell of Minnesota, freshman Payne of Iowa, freshman Eric Turner of Michigan, junior Jim Stack of Northwestern who has another year of eligibility and senior Trent Tucker of Minnesota.

The American Tap
On Special All Day & Night
Black & White Russians
95¢

Special of the month
Walker's Deluxe
75¢
England but possibly Freestyle wrestling is no more. Open is probably "deemed out of play" by some, according to Jerry Ricardson, who is 100% devoted to the sport. "I believe players should have their money, to keep the jobs they have in the offseason to go for a job for them if they don't have one," the union spokesman said. "It's our number one, has enough money to maintain their own operations through a full-season strike—but the union doesn't pay the players. "Sometimes this season we played well and at other times we played not so well but the effort was always there. We got a lot of things accomplished this year and we should feel very good about ourselves," Van Winkle concluded.

Couples compete
Runners came from places ranging from Mount Vernon to Skokie, Ill., to participate in the "Love Your Heart!" run Saturday afternoon over six miles. Couples participated in the five-mile run, with their age groupings determined by adding their ages together. First-place finishers included Bill Moran and Karla Frest in the 10-19 combos age group, Vicki Whiteside and Roger Smith, 50-59, Bob Anthony and Jentina Cox, 60-69, Andy March and Nancy Ovens, 70-79, Peter and Marion Carroll, 80-89; Gene and Sue Adams, 90-99; and Truman Waidrup and Joy Gilbert, 100 and over.

"The doctor of the future will use no medicine, but will diagnose his patients as the whole frame, in diet, and in the cause and prevention of disease."  
THOMAS ALVA EDISON

ORIENTAL FOODS
The finest Chinese Cuisine
(Arranged from the University Menu)

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
11-10 Sat-Tue / 11-11 Fri & Sat
Call for Carry-Outs or Reservations: 637-8194

SUPER LUNCH SPECIAL
$2.99 Each
Served Daily 11am-4:30 pm

(S1) Sweet & Sour Pork/Stewed Rice
(SB) Sweet & Sour Chicken/Stewed Rice
(S3) Sweet & Sour Shrimp/Stewed Rice
(S4) Sweet & Sour Wontons/Stewed Rice
(S5) Sweet & Sour Dumplings/Stewed Rice
(S6) Beef & Broccoli/Stewed Rice
(S7) Onion Beef/Stewed Rice
(S8) Chinese Fried rice every game (Stewed Rice topped with gravy)
(S9) Chop Suey Vegetables/Stewed Rice
(S10) Sweet & Sour Chop Suey Vegetables/Stewed Rice

Daily Lunchen Buffet (11-2:30) $3.95
Daily Happy Hour 1:30-4:30

Kay's Spring Break SPECIAL
This Week Only!
Free Tube Top
With A Swimsuit Purchase
Buy A One or Two Piece Suit Priced From $16 to $21
And Choose A Tube Top-FREE
Sizes 5 to 15 Assorted Colors & Styles
Kay's Your Campus Store

Oversized

Ahmed's Falafel Factory
Regular Mini Gyro's
$1.00 $1.25
12 Noon-3am Carry Outs-529-9581
901 S. Illinois

The recruiting process have you to look for good shooters.”

HOWEVER, VAN WINKLE was "decisely pleased" with the defensive play of the team. Players like guard James Copeland and Dennis Gotta, to name just two, were often seen diving head first for a loose ball. It was this aggressiveness throughout the season that kept SIUC in ball games, Van Winkle said.

And what can Saluki basketball fans look forward to next year? "I think it's too unpredictable. You never know what's going to happen when the year starts," Van Winkle said. "This year we played about seven games winning three or four points and only won one or two of them, so you never can tell how the ball is going to bounce for you.

"Sometimes this season we played well and at other times we played not so well but the effort was always there. We got a lot of things accomplished this year and we should feel very good about ourselves," Van Winkle concluded.

Richards wins tourny
Grappler Jerry Richards took first place in the lightweight class at the Chicago Open in Palatine Saturday. The meet was the first and possibly last freestyle tournament of the season for the sophomore. He was the only Saluki grappler to make the trip.

Richards won two bouts by scores of 12-4 and 13-4 to claim first place. Coach Jim Long explained freestyle wrestling.

"In a freestyle meet, scoring is based on back exposure toward the mat. If you let your back go to the mat, you lose points. Freestyle wrestling is primarily a seat game," he said. Long added that the Salukis' normal type of wrestling is based more on the control of the sport than is freestyle.

Prior to the announcement that wrestling would no longer be included in the men's athletics program, Long said Richards and Tim Dillick would probably enter several more freestyle tournaments this semester.

Long said although the team won't be financed for any more freestyle meets this semester, he thought Richards would still enter since he is so devoted to the sport. Long isn't sure whether Dillick, who is receiving from a sprained ankle, will decide to compete in any freestyle tournaments.

By Bruce Lowell
AP Sports Writer

The National Football League was hurtling for cash if its players strike next fall. For the players it may be a different story.

Unlike major league baseball, the NFL doesn't have a strike fund. It does, however, have a $100 million line of credit extended by the California-based Crocker National Bank.

For every game wiped out by a players' strike, the teams involved would receive the amount equivalent to what they would have made had the game been played. And the league would have several years to pay back the loan, softening the effects of the strike.

The union, one official said, has enough money to maintain its own operations through a full-season strike—but the union doesn't pay the players.

"Somebody's got to save money, to keep the jobs they have in the offseason to go for a job for them if they don't have one," the union spokesman said. "It's our number one member of our credit union, they can borrow from it."

Barring a million in strike insurance last summer, most players staged a 50-day strike. The NFL discussed taking out such insurance but rejected the idea, a management representative said.

"The feeling last year was that we'd be better off with this line is credit than when we spoke about the costliness of NFAN assurance policy, the expectation of a baseball strike was in meaning," said Chuck Sullivan, vice president of the New England Patriots and president of the NFL Management Council.

Next week, when the players meet in Albuquerque, N.M., they'll be making the major decisions about labor actions. Among them could be the selection of a strike date. The owners also will meet that week in Phoenix, Ariz.

Although nobody, in the union is saying, it appears likely that if the players do have to man pocket books instead of scrimmage lines, they'll set a strike date by Oct. 12 - the first date beyond the Dec. 12 start of the regular season. It could be Oct. 31. That's the first Sunday after the World Series, barring a new frozen sweep by one of the baseball teams.

While not flatly admitting that a midseason work stoppage is in the cards, the union will take a strike is a possibility. An insurance firm did say: "We learned a lot from the past. We learned what we're doing now."

Staff Photo by Greg Drendel
Robert Wilt, of the SIU-C Weightlifting Club, left Sunday. SIU-C finished third in the meet. Pudah 400 pounds of iron skyward in the sport. See story on Page 16.
Equestrians place first, second
By Bob Marrand Staff Writer

The SIU-C equestrian team closed out its season over the weekend by taking first place at the IHSA Mule Classic in Madisonville, Ill. The riders competed at the University of Tennessee, Nashville, and then at the University of Tennessee-Martin. The Saluki riders competed in the IHSA Mule Classic in Madisonville, Ill. The riders competed between Tennessee-Nashville, Western Kentucky, and Indiana State. All schools are in Region 5 of the Interscholastic Equestrian Association, which sanctions the events.

Six of the Saluki riders scored enough points to make the selection weekend to compete in the regional championships on April 17 at Middle Tennessee State in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

According to equestrian coach Kris Odum, the Saluki riders accumulated 21 points Sunday for their first place crown, 67 points to place second to Middle Tennessee State and 49 points to place third to the University of Kentucky. Despite the rain on Saturday and the snow on Saturday, the riders still rode "fantastic as usual," she said.

"We still did a good job both days," Ramsey said. "We always seem to finish ahead of the other teams."