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Board approves campus housing air conditioning

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

Air conditioning for the University Triads, Thompson Point and Southern Hills Apartments was given the go-ahead Thursday when the Board of Trustees hired two firms to handle the preliminary architectural and engineering operations.

The project, which will cost \$5.2 million and cool about 50 buildings is expected to be completed near the end of 1979.

No student fees or state funds will be needed to finance the project. Funding will be supplied by the sale of revenue bonds, scheduled to be put on the market

in March.

The trustees hope the installation of air conditioning will improve ventilation, equalize the offerings of all University housing facilities and increase opportunities for continuing education, conferences and other specialized events during the warmer months of the year.

Rino Bianchi, director of facilities planning, said the project will be divided into two geographical segments.

Ralph Hahn and Associates of Springfield will handle the architectural and engineering work for 12 residence halls on Thompson Point and nine buildings in Small Group Housing. Work

planned in the Small Group Housing complex will include revamping the present air-conditioning system in the Health Service infirmary.

The University will pay Hahn and Associates \$270,670.

Robert G. Burkhardt and Associates of Chicago will handle installations in the three-story "triads" (Allen, Boomer and Wright Halls) in University Park and in the 272-apartment Southern Hills complex.

Burkhardt and Associates will be paid \$154,700.

Bidding for the construction contract is expected to begin in September.



Gus
Bode

Gus says they're air-conditioning the dorms in hopes of reconditioning more minds.

Daily Egyptian

Friday, February 10, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 95

Southern Illinois University

Miners stop coal delivery; SIU plans to remain open

SIU, which relies on coal from Illinois mines for its heating and cooling, will continue to operate as usual despite a resolution passed Thursday by Southern Illinois United Mine Workers (UMW) locals to stop delivery of coal to public institutions. Clarence Dougherty, director of campus services, said "I do not anticipate the closing of school because of lack of coal." He said the University has taken conservation measures to prevent such a shutdown.

Southern Illinois UMW locals voted to stop coal delivery to schools, hospitals and public institutions. More than 20 presidents of UMW locals shared in the vote to stop the deliveries, which had been allowed earlier in the strike.

Tom Engram, supervisor of campus utilities, reported a 90-day supply of coal stockpiled for the University Dec. 7. Following that timetable and discounting semester break, the campus could be without coal by April 5.

The resolution passed by the union would allow coal deliveries only to private homes, with a two-ton limit.

The union charged that some coal deliveries earmarked for public institutions had been transported to power plants.

About 20 local presidents also agreed to send a telegram to Washington calling for the resignation of UMW President Arnold Miller.

Examination of a tentative agreement by the union's bargaining council is expected to resume early next week. The bargaining council met with Miller Tuesday to review the proposed pact, but recessed the negotiations after Illinois UMW President Kenneth Dawes moved to adjourn the meetings until the council could review the exact language of the agreement.

Press reports have indicated that even if the bargaining council should agree to the pact, the ratification process would take 10 days and normal coal resumption would take nearly a month after ratification of the contract.



Dandy candy

Greg Bump, senior in marketing, sells edible "candy panties" to Tom Drobyszewicz. The candy

sale will last until Valentine's Day. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

MRF may lease facilities to cut debt

By Steve Kropala
Staff Writer

SIU-Edwardsville may turn to leasing its entertainment facilities to outside promoters to save its financially ailing Mississippi River Festival (MRF).

SIU-E President Kenneth Shaw told the Board of Trustees Thursday that he has instructed a newly formed MRF ad hoc committee to investigate that plan because two other alternatives appear unfeasible.

The other plans for reorganizing the event included maintaining the current "in-house" booking arrangement, but the University would assume basic responsibility for funding the cultural arts segment of the programming.

The other alternative would be for SIU-E to hire a talent booking agency to organize the event at the University's expense.

Shaw announced last October that the University would evaluate the operation of the MRF, after financial reports for the 1977 festival showed a loss of \$117,467, boosting the total deficit to \$171,831.

In 1977, the ninth year of operations of the MRF, 96,919 persons attended 42 events during the nine-week summer series. Included were 26 performances in the fine arts of dance, theater, symphony and films, nine folk-rock programs and seven family programs. Shaw said.

The ad hoc committee, chaired by Ralph W. Ruffner, senior vice-president

for planning and review, will investigate all three of these possibilities, Shaw said. He added, however, that renting the facilities to an outside group seems the most likely arrangement.

Shaw told the board in an earlier report that the festival could no longer be supported solely by box-office receipts, and stated that as a matter of policy SIU-E would no longer solicit private contributions.

Last month, the SIU-E Faculty Senate approved a resolution calling for the University to assume responsibility for the cultural arts funding for a three-year experimental period, Shaw said.

Shortly after that, the SIU-E Student Senate approved this concept, but

Related stories on the Board of Trustees meeting appear on Pages 2, 3, 17 and 18.

moved to withhold a subsidy of \$50,000 until it receives a report from the Ruffner committee. The subsidy had been proposed by Shaw.

The chances of maintaining the current in-house booking arrangement are slim without a commitment from the Student Senate, Shaw said.

The possibility of the University hiring a talent agency to organize the event is also uncertain, Shaw said.

If an independent group were found to lease the University's facilities, no

student funds would be needed, Shaw said. The promoters would be expected to comply with certain conditions imposed by SIU-E.

These constraints would include enforcing the University's no alcohol policy, regulating occupancy limits and hiring SIU-E students to comply with the University's contractual labor agreement, Shaw said.

The University would also voice its concerns toward maintaining an "effective balance" between cultural programs and contemporary music acts, Shaw said.

"In the past, we've had too much family entertainment," he said. "We'd like to strike up more of a balance there."

Shaw has asked the Ruffner committee to make its initial recommendations on or before March 3. Besides Ruffner, other committee members are Annette Graebe, coordinator of the SIU-E Information Center, five students with three student alternates, two faculty members and two Edwardsville residents.

The Edwardsville residents, Sue Hepler and Russell C. Solomon, Jr., are both members of the MRF, Inc., Board of Directors.

Shaw has also appointed a 15-member Task Force on Cultural Arts Program "to make recommendations with regard to programming, funding, and administration of an Academic Affairs cultural arts program."

Senate names federal judge FBI director

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Appeals Judge William H. Webster won Senate confirmation to a 10-year term as director of the FBI.

Webster, confirmed by voice vote, will succeed Clarence Kelley, who is retiring.

Webster, 53, has been a judge of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

The Senate also gave voice vote approval to the nomination of Frank C. Carlucci to be deputy director of the CIA. Carlucci, U.S. ambassador to Portugal until his nomination, will succeed E. Henry Knoche in the intelligence post.

Learning of his confirmation at his St. Louis office, Webster said he was surprised that the vote came so soon with the Senate engaged in an extended debate over the Panama Canal treaty.

"You're really catching me without a prepared statement," he told a reporter. "I feel really good...I'm very gratified." During his confirmation hearing last month, Webster pledged to ensure that the nation's chief law enforcement agency would obey the law.

"The bureau is not above the law," he told the Senate Judiciary Committee. "I accept that 100 percent."

Emeritus status awarded to architect

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

When Charles Pulley, assistant professor in comprehensive planning and design, retires on March 1, he will leave a visible stamp on the University that will last long after he leaves.

As the University's architect for 21 years and the advisory architect for the Board of Trustees for the past six years, Pulley has had his hand in the construction of nearly every building on campus.

In recognition of his 27 years of service to the University, the Board of Trustees Thursday rewarded Pulley with emeritus status—which allows him to retain his rank although he will have officially retired.

In a formal resolution adopted unanimously, the board commended Pulley for his role in drafting a series of master plans that led to the "dramatic development of a teachers' college campus at Carbondale into a comprehensive university campus."

When Pulley came to SIU in 1951, the University had an enrollment of about 3,000 and consisted of a scattering of nine or ten buildings.

Pulliam Hall was still under con-

struction and the Student Center was housed in an old wooden barracks. The only on-campus dormitory was Anthony Hall, now the administrative offices.

"Students lived in basements, coal bins, any place they could find," recalled Pulley.

As SIU's chief architect, Pulley supervised construction of University buildings from the awarding of contracts to installing the last pane of glass.

During the next two decades, Pulley presided over the construction of 108 major buildings, residence halls and apartment units.

In 1971 Pulley became advisory architect for the Board of Trustees. He reviewed the final plans for construction submitted by both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, leaving the actual supervision up to the individual University architects.

In 1976, Pulley won the Association of University Architects' distinguished service award—the fifth such citation awarded in the organization's 21-year history.

Pulley insists there is a theme tying the scattered buildings of the SIUC campus into one physical entity.



Charles Pulley

Faner Hall, the butt of much ridicule and controversy because of its stark, "unfinished" look, may best represent

Pulley's view of campus.

"Faner Hall is a strong statement. It ties the old with the new. Rather than building an impenetrable Chinese Wall, we built a wall with openings so that one can see Thompson Woods through one side and the high rises through the other," explained Pulley.

But the parts of campus he is the proudest of are Thompson Woods and Campus Lake. While Pulley gives most of the credit for what he calls SIU's "greatest asset" to former President Delyte Morris, providing room for ample "green spaces" has been one of his highest priorities.

After March 1, Pulley, 64, plans to "raise a garden, do some fishing, see some sights." But while he is leaving the University, he still has very definite ideas about SIU's future.

He fully backs the planned golf course and clubhouse and hopes to see further additions to the Recreation Building, a completely remodeled Davies Gymnasium, underground expansion of the Illinois Central and Gulf railway system and elimination of architectural barriers to handicapped students.

News Briefs

Committee proposal to bar CIA terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate committee issued a blueprint for U.S. intelligence gathering which would legally bar the use of assassination and terrorism and prohibit CIA efforts to overthrow "democratic" governments. The draft proposal, certain to be subjected to months of hearings and debate, was issued by the Senate Intelligence Committee in an attempt to place the FBI and CIA under new charters with specific guidelines and restraints and criminal and civil penalties for violations. But its authors immediately acknowledged disagreements remain and that the draft proposal will be criticized both as too restrictive and too permissive.

Escaped Nazi war criminal dies of cancer

SOLTAU, West Germany (AP)—Convicted Nazi war criminal Herbert Kappler, whose escape from a Rome prison hospital and flight to his German homeland caused a furor last August, died Thursday of stomach cancer. He was 71. Kappler was serving a life term for the mass execution of 35 persons in reprisal for the ambush killing of 32 German soldiers by Italian partisans on a Rome street on March 24, 1944, a date observed now in Italy as a national day of mourning. He was the Gestapo chief of Rome at the time. He died at the home of his wife, Anneliese, 55, who had helped him escape.

House defeats consumer bill

By Mark Peterson
Student Writer

A bill calling for establishment of an Agency of Consumer Protection (ACP) was soundly defeated in the House Wednesday, despite strong support from the Carter administration.

Congressional observers viewed the defeat as a victory for business interest groups, who were embroiled in a dispute with consumer advocates seeking passage of the bill.

Proponents of the bill have argued that the ACP would be effective in representing consumers on issues such as gasoline and natural gas price increases, decision on food additives, and the enforcement of airline safety standards—decisions which are now controlled by federal regulatory bodies.

Although the ACP would have no regulatory powers of its own, the agency would have fought regulatory decisions it opposed through the courts.

Local organizations such as the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG), and the Illinois Public Action Council have been actively supporting the bill, but are restricted in their resources.

Opposition to the bill has been spearheaded by the National Association of Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Steve Banker, director of IPIRG, said groups such as his cannot possibly compete with the power wielded by larger organizations.

"We are essentially limited to writing

letters and calling our Illinois congressman," he said. "The Chamber of Commerce can afford to send representatives to Washington to lobby and testify before congressional committees."

After the 227-181 vote defeated the bill, the Chamber of Commerce issued a statement that the vote showed "people simply don't want higher taxes and more bureaucratic red tape."

Representative Paul Simon (D-Ill.) voted in favor of the bill because he said that the agency would have actually cut bureaucratic red-tape by combining about 20 smaller agencies into one.

Ralph Nadar, who worked hard for passage of the bill said, "the corrupting influence of big business has never been more clear than in the last few days."

Nadar said that he felt big business' massive lobbying was the reason that the bill, supported by a 2-1 public margin, was defeated.

The bill was introduced in the House by Rep. Jack Brook (Dem.—Texas). Brook also chaired the House Government Operations Committee which attempted to push the legislation through the lower house.

A spokesman for Brook said that any future consideration of a similar bill is moot at this time.

The vote reflected a continuing trend of diminishing support for the agency in the House.

Similar bills have been passed by the Senate, but the legislation has never reached final passage in Congress.

Area's educators told tax increase impossible

By Ron Koehler
Staff Writer

Limited budgets, declining enrollments, increased operating expenses and voters and legislators who fear tax increases like the plague were problems discussed Thursday at a conference for educators.

Over 100 Southern Illinois elementary and secondary school administrators from the 58th and 59th legislative districts attended the conference in the Student Center to discuss the governor's proposed education budget with local legislators.

State Sen. Ken Buzbee, D-Carbondale, told the group that "the time has come for Illinois to consider a (property) tax increase," but made it clear that the "political realities" of an election year made such an increase impossible.

He said that if Gov. Thompson was re-elected, the state's school systems could forget about a tax hike until after 1980.

State representatives Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, and Vincent Birchler, D-Chester, of the 58th district and Bob Harris, D-Marion, of the 59th district attended the conference to answer questions administrators had about the legislative standpoint on the education budget.

Representatives from the Illinois Office of Education (IOE) and the state comptroller's office presented the state's position on the budget.

Bob Leininger, governmental relations spokesman from IOE, explained that the governor's proposed \$103 million in-

crease contained in the \$1.89 billion overall education budget for elementary and secondary education wasn't enough to cover the increases the school systems had requested.

He said full funding for the state's schools wouldn't be available in 1978 because the resource equalizer legislation passed in 1974 has run into problems of declining enrollment and increased tax assessment for property. The equalizer plan had guaranteed full funding in 1978.

Buzbee said the resource equalizer formula, devised in 1973 as a means of providing equal amounts of money per pupil for school districts with a small tax base, had caused school districts in Southern Illinois to lose state tax money.

He said that Illinois counties outside a five-county urban Chicago area had lost nearly 10 percent in state funding since the equalizer formula was adopted. Buzbee said that the five-county urban area—Cook, Will, McHenry, Lake and DuPage Counties—received 62 percent of the state's education money, leaving the remaining 38 percent to be divided among the rest of the counties.

Buzbee said that although the legislature may allow more money this year for education than the governor had included in his budget, the possibility of a reduction veto by Thompson would not allow the school systems to plan their operating budget around the legislature's proposals.

The conference was planned and organized by Monroe Deming, Jackson County's education services region superintendent.

Number of reported crimes on downswing in Carbondale

By John Jenkins
Staff Writer

Reported crime in Carbondale is on the downswing.

The number of reported crimes dropped from 2,210 in 1976 to 1,713 in 1977, records show.

The figures don't include unreported crimes or crimes that were handled by the University police. Tom McNamara, a spokesman for the Carbondale police said.

McNamara said he didn't know why the number of reported crimes dropped so drastically, but added that "no one's influence will change the whole crime scene all by itself."

One murder was reported in both 1976 and 1977, but the number of reported rapes went down from 11 to 4 in 1977.

McNamara said more rapes probably occurred than were reported.

The number of reported robberies remained the same, with 27 being reported both years. However, the number of aggravated assaults reported fell from 93 to 53 in 1977.

The crimes of burglary, theft and auto theft showed the biggest reduction in 1977.

The number of burglaries reported dropped from 406 to 348 in 1977. The cold weather of last winter and the success of the house watch program were credited by police for the reduction.

The largest single group of crimes and the group which had the largest reduction was theft. The number of thefts reported fell from 1,613 to 1,237 in 1977.

Auto thefts were down from 59 to 43 reported in 1977.

Board tables motion on non-discrimination of gays, marrieds

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

Gays and married people will be excluded from the Board of Trustees non-discrimination code for at least another month.

The board was caught off guard Thursday when Jim Grandone, student trustee from SIU-Edwardsville, moved to insert the right of sexual preference and marital status into the board's code of non-discrimination.

As originally proposed by the board, the code would have read, in part: "In accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois and the United States, the Board of Trustees of SIU is committed to a policy of equal opportunity for all qualified persons without regard to race, sex, religion, color, handicap, national origin, veteran's status or age."

Grandone would insert "marital status or sexual preference" after age.

Richard Gruny, the board's legal counsel, responded, "I'm a little taken aback. We drafted this revision to conform to federal and state law and neither of these are included in federal or state law."

By a unanimous vote, the issue was tabled until March 9.

Rowe wins second term as chairman; SIU graduate elected vice-chairman

By Ed Lempien
Student Writer

William Norwood, the only SIU graduate on the Board of Trustees, was unanimously elected vice chairman Thursday.

A trustee since 1974, Norwood is a senior pilot for United Airlines.

Norwood, who will be 42 Tuesday, succeeds Ivan Elliott Jr. of Carmi as vice chairman.

Elliott, who asked the board not to reelect him, nominated Norwood. Elliott has also served four consecutive one-year terms as chairman, beginning in 1973.

Harris Rowe, insurance executive from Jacksonville, was unanimously reelected to a second term as chairman. Rowe, 54, a board member since 1971, was elected chairman last February.

Also unanimously elected was Margaret Blackshere, 37, to a fourth term as secretary of the board.

Blackshere, an assistant to the president of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, is from Madison.

Trustees Carol Kimmel of Rock Island and Wayne Heberer of Belleville were elected to serve on the board's executive committee.

As chairman, Rowe automatically serves as the committee's third mem-



William Norwood



Harris Rowe

ber. The executive committee is empowered to conduct routine business during recesses and to act on emergency matters which require immediate decisions.

In other committee elections, Elliott was reelected to serve on the state Civil Service Merit Board.

Norwood was reelected to a third term on the State University Retirement System committee.

The board met in an executive session, which is closed to the public for two hours before its meeting.

The elections were completed in ten minutes without debate.

\$1.2 billion aid sought

Carter requests aid for middle income families

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter called upon Congress to provide a record \$1.2 billion in new aid to college students, including \$250 grants to at least two million students from families with gross incomes between \$16,000 and \$25,000.

"No one should be denied the opportunity for a college education for financial reasons alone," the president declared as he unveiled an aid package designed to head off moves in Congress to provide tax credits of \$250 or more to parents of all college students, regardless of income.

In addition to making two million students from middle-income families eligible for direct federal grants for the first time, the Carter plan also would provide subsidized loans to students with family incomes as high as \$45,000 before taxes, and expand federally subsidized work-study programs.

The extra money would be available for the school year starting in the fall of 1979. Students in families with incomes below \$25,000 would apply individually to the government for the grants as part of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program. Grants are credited directly to students' accounts at the colleges.

Carter wants to add \$1 billion to the \$2.16 billion basic grant program, which now aids 2.2 million students primarily from low-income families.

The president already proposed \$250 million in extra student aid last month. The entire \$1.46 billion package would boost federal spending on college student aid programs in fiscal 1979 to \$5.2 billion, an increase of almost 40 percent.

Carter said more than five million college students could get federal aid in the school year starting in the fall of 1979, an increase of at least two million.

Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich., who heads the House Education and Labor subcommittee on higher education, called it "the biggest single infusion of funding for middle-income college students since the

adoption of the GI bill at the end of World War II."

Five other leaders of House and Senate committees that handle education legislation joined Carter and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. at the White House for the announcement of the program.

The six lawmakers all hailed the administration's proposal, but some later expressed reservation about limiting the grants to \$250 for all students in the \$16,000- to \$25,000-range.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. William V. Roth, R-DeL., author of the \$250 college tuition tax credit bill, said the Carter proposal was "a desperate, last ditch attempt to derail the college tax credit, but it won't work."

The Senate has passed Roth's bill by wide margins three times in the past 18 months, but House Democratic leaders have blocked it from coming to a vote in their chamber.

Roth said the administration was more interested in seizing a good political issue than in helping middle-income families. He released the first page of an undated Califano memo in which the secretary wrote:

"We must move quickly if we are to seize the initiative on this very hot issue.... The congressional educational committees are so fearful of losing jurisdiction over education finances that they will go without us—and at a very high price."

Roth's bill would cost \$1.2 billion in its first year and \$2 billion in four years, when his credit would rise to \$500. The American Council on Education has estimated that 32 percent of the benefits would go to students from families with income above \$25,000.

Carter warned that Congress must choose between the tax credit and his increased aid package. "This nation cannot afford (the tax credit) and I will not accept both," he said.

The council also has estimated that only 12 percent

of federal aid now goes to college students from families with income above \$15,000.

The council president, J. W. Peltason, sent Carter a telegram supporting Carter's aid package as an alternative to tax credits, and endorsing his plan to funnel the aid through existing aid programs.

Califano gave this breakdown of the entire \$1.46 billion increase:

—\$1 billion would be added to the \$2.2 billion Basic Education Opportunity Grant Program.

The maximum grant would climb to \$1,800 from \$1,400, and the average student from a family in the \$2,000- to \$16,000-range would get \$1,050, up from \$850. The minimum grant of \$250 would go to all in the \$16,000- to \$25,000-gross income range.

—\$165 million would be added to the \$435 million College Work Study Program, under which the government pays 80 percent of the salary for a student's part-time job. The extra money would provide work for 280,000 additional students, raising the total over one million. Some 380,000 would be from families with incomes above \$16,000.

—\$37 million would be added to the \$340 million Guaranteed Student Loan Program, under which the government guarantees loans and in most cases pays the interest while the student attends school. The interest rate upon repayment is only 7 percent.

The interest subsidy, now limited to those from families with gross income of about \$30,000, would be available for those with gross incomes up to \$45,000. Califano said the interest subsidy was worth as much as \$250 a year for some of these families, and would give them "the cash they need to ease liquidity problems."

More than one million loans were made this year, including 300,000 to students from families with incomes over \$16,000. Califano said the new money would make loans available to 260,000 more students in that range.

Daily Egyptian

County sheriff loses free room, board

By Bruce Redman
Staff Writer

The Jackson County sheriff will no longer be provided with living quarters and living expenses, the Jackson County Board has agreed.

The action, which passes unanimously Wednesday, will take effect with the expiration of the sheriff's term Dec. 1. The sheriff is currently provided with living quarters on the third floor of the courthouse and expenses for food and utilities.

Explaining the action, Board Chairman Bill Kelley said that traditionally the sheriff has been the courthouse custodian and jailer. In addition, the sheriff's wife has been the jail cook in the past, Kelley said.

Since janitors and cooks are now hired and jailers are on duty around the clock,

a sheriff is not needed to live in the courthouse, Kelley said.

The board's Building and Grounds Committee was directed to consider conducting a space study of the courthouse to see what other uses could be made of the sheriff's living quarters and the courthouse.

Asked about the board's decision, Sheriff Don White said, "I don't care much for it." White expressed concern that security could be hurt if the living quarters are used for other purposes.

White estimated that providing living expenses and quarters saves the sheriff about \$4,000 to \$6,000 a year. After Dec. 1, the sheriff will not be provided with living expenses for an outside home.

The board also heard an opinion from Assistant State's Attorney William G. Schwartz, the board's legal counsel, on

the reorganization of the Jackson County Mental Health Board.

The County Board made three appointments to the Mental Health Board in December. At a later meeting of the 708 Board, the new members were not allowed to vote when officers were elected.

Schwartz said the intent of statutes regulating reorganization was to allow new members to participate. Kelley said he understood the 708 Board would elect officers again, allowing the new members to participate.

In a report by the Ambulance Committee, Committee Chairman Gary Hartlieb said that one of two new ambulances the county received in January blew an engine on its first run.

Hartlieb said metal fragments were the apparent cause and that the engine will be replaced at no cost to the county.

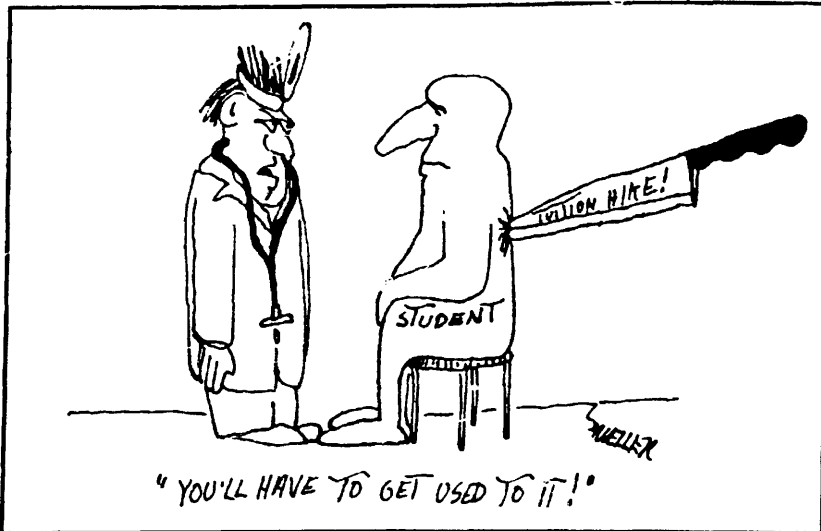
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Cut the political doubletalk



Illinois residents have become wearily accustomed to political doublespeak from their governors, especially in election years.

But Gov. James Thompson's recent remarks on higher education bear so little resemblance to reality that his words bring to mind the Duchess admonition in "Alice in Wonderland":

"Take care of the sense and the sounds will take care of themselves."

Speaking to the Board of Higher Education (BHE) Tuesday, Gov. Thompson defended his \$20 million cut in higher education's budget by saying, "I think that figure represents a commitment to good solid higher education in Illinois."

That sounds good, but it makes no sense. Illinois ranks 42nd in the nation in the amount it spends on higher education per \$1,000 of personal income in the state.

The 1979 BHE budget proposal of \$975.4 million did not reflect the real needs of higher education, but rather what the board thought it could wrangle from the governor and the legislature. Gov. Thompson's "commitment" to higher education was to wring more juice out of an already squeezed higher education budget.

Responding to criticism that dwindling state support for higher education is jeopardizing the state university system, Thompson offered this doubletalk to BHE members: "I don't think there's a chance that higher education ever will capture the share of state resources it once enjoyed."

Again, the remarks sound good, but they make no sense. Words like "recapture" and "enjoy" suggest that higher education's previous share of state revenues—which has steadily dwindled since 1965—somehow

represents ill-gotten gains lavishly spent on indulgent projects. Nothing could be further from the truth.

A report by the American Association of University Professors indicates Illinois college teachers who are below the level of professor rank are near the bottom of the list in salaries when compared to the nation's universities of similar size, enrollment growth and scope of graduate programs.

Gov. Thompson's "commitment" to higher education—and that of his predecessors—means Illinois students pay higher tuition, fees, room and board than do students at most major universities in the country.

Gov. Thompson's "commitment" to higher education has placed SIU's School of Law in jeopardy. The American Bar Association (ABA) has threatened to remove accreditation unless construction of a law school building is begun next year. That project is ranked near the bottom half of building priorities by the BHE—its fate depends on how drastically Gov. Thompson cuts the BHE capital spending projects budgets.

Gov. Thompson's "commitment" to higher education means that the Illinois State Scholarship Commission—which awards tuition scholarships to needy students—will almost certainly not be fully funded this year.

Gov. Thompson's "commitment" to higher education means that a college education is in danger of becoming the luxury of a privileged few. As college costs rise and state support for education dwindles, the financial burden falls increasingly to students. Higher tuition coupled with a less than fully funded scholarship program means higher education is in danger of becoming just that—out of reach for many students.

Gov. Thompson also told BHE members that politics should play no part in what he called the "tuition business." Like his other comments, that statement is calculated to take care of sounds at the expense of sense.

This doublespeak bemoaning politics is a political statement on a political issue from a political animal campaigning for political office.

In the first place, higher education is not a "business" like real estate or auto manufacturing. It is a state-operated system of state-funded universities intended primarily to educate state residents. What state universities charge for tuition is a political decision with political consequences. That political decision determines who can afford a college education—and at what sacrifice—and who cannot.

It may be politically expedient for the governor to wish to saddle someone else with making the tough political decisions that arise when fiscal year and election year coincide. But it makes no sense. The political process is the vehicle that carries the state function of higher education to its citizens. Higher education is not "running" very well because politicians have abdicated their responsibilities to support the state university system.

The governor should begin to focus on the sense of his remarks, not the sounds. Admittedly, higher education is no Wonderland by any stretch of the most vivid imagination. But higher education is being handed senseless jargon. What is needed is not political doublespeak, but political responsibility and increased support for higher education.

Hold your breath: Here comes the Great Air Crisis

By Arthur Hoppe

I wasn't surprised to hear on the radio the other day that if the present trend continues, America will run out of air by the year 2003.

At the time, I was tooling along the freeway at a cautious 65, hoping not to be run down from behind by more courageous drivers and wondering nostalgically whatever happened to The Great Energy Crisis.

Remember when we kept our speedometers at 55, our thermostats at 65 and unscrewed the light bulbs in our refrigerators? Ah, how nobly sacrificing we all were in those exciting times. How much more important were our leaders, how much more united was our Nation. No, there's nothing like a crisis to uplift our spirits and bring us all together.

So I was delighted to hear the announcer say that due to the increase in population, the denuding of our forests, the destruction of the ozone layer, the growing industrial consumption of oxygen and the ever-expanding production of smog, the last American would undoubtedly breathe his last on January 1, 2003.

Here, I thought, was a crisis we could all sink our

teeth into.

The President didn't disappoint me. By the time I reached home he was making his historic Emergency Address on all three commandeered television networks, urging us Americans to keep calm as "panic induces rapid breathing."

I thought he looked particularly statesmanlike when he said America would never knuckle under to Sweden, Norway, Brazil, Argentina and the other members of the Oxygen Producing & Exporting Countries (OPEC), who are sitting on vast reserves of natural air.

While I couldn't quite understand it, I'm sure his Air Package Legislation makes sense. As you know, it includes creation of a huge new U. S. Department of Air, building an Alaska pipeline, tax incentives to industry for converting to carbon dioxide, exploring alternative gases such as nitrous oxide, and planting trees.

But what caused my heart to beat faster was his peroration. "Remember, my fellow Americans, we're all in this together," he said, "so breathe shallowly, avoid air-consuming activities, and don't hoard."

Once a crisis strikes, it's amazing how rapidly it

catches on. The very next morning, a would-be jogger was severely stoned on my block and Mr. Crannich, who lives next door, was going through the neighborhood letting the air out of every tire he could find. "Damn hoarders," he muttered as he popped a cowering little tyke's balloon.

There's been some talk of banning football games and other athletic events on the grounds that jumping, screaming crowds represent wasteful air consumption. But most Americans feel that's going too far and favor outlawing pneumatic drills instead.

This seeming lack of determination worried me and I called up my cousin, Alan, who works in the White House as a crisis consultant, to ask how long The Great Air Crisis would last.

"About six months to a year," he said. "Never overestimate the attention span of the American people."

"But surely," I said, "the day will come when we will no longer react to every crisis first with panic and then indifference."

"Don't hold your breath," he said.

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Letters

Senate hiked fees at expense of students

At the expense of the student body, the administration has gotten its way again. The \$1.95 fee increase was successfully railroaded through an "emergency" Senate meeting Thursday night.

Emergency Senate meetings have to be held with a minimum of 24 hours notice. We were given all of 24 hours, 25 minutes notice. Those in favor of the increase prepared the agenda and presented the speakers. Those who spoke represented the special interest groups that stood to gain from an increase. They naturally favored it. Even though their presentations were one sided, many senators who had not had sufficient time to research the question found themselves swayed.

I felt then, and feel now, that the student body is against the fee increase. Those in favor of the increase argued that the student body was not informed enough to have an accurate opinion. Because of the rushed meeting we could not even hold a referendum to inform students and judge their

opinions.

The final insult came from Student President Dennis Adamczyk. In his testimony he informed us that Senate members who voted against the increase should consider themselves irresponsible. Considering the importance of the matter, I don't feel that now is the time for name calling. I feel that now is the time to let your student president know how you feel. You may do this by seeing him in his office on the third floor of the Student Center.

If you are tired of someone else spending more of your money and if you want to fight against more increases for next year, now is the time to do something about it.

Keith Kibier
Student Senator, West Side
Senior, Political Science

Editor's note: This letter was signed by two other persons.

Student government should make students its priority

I have been an independent student senator for five semesters, plus I am a presidential hopeful for this spring; therefore I must comment on the proceedings of the Student Senate last week.

First, the Action Party stood together and tried to vote down a resolution in favor of the women's sports program. Fortunately, the Senate voted in favor of the resolution, in spite of the Action Party.

Second, the Environmental Action Party called for an emergency senate meeting and insulted the senate. Unfortunately, the senate voted to raise student fees, thanks to the leadership of E.A.P.

It is ridiculous for the student body president to call

the senate irresponsible. He asked for a \$500 raise, and then spent only three hours a day (at the most) in his office.

It is time now for the student government to get on the ball and stop this craziness and make the student body its priority.

Two important issues, women's sports and a raise in fees, and both major parties on campus managed to go against what the student body wants. This is irresponsible leadership!

Gary Figgins
Junior, Political Science
Student Senator, West Side

U.S. being dragged into Vietnam-type fiasco in Africa

There are some mind-boggling developments in Africa that should be revealed, since the Carter administration and its expanding clients are the tragedians.

Africa throughout history has been a suitable ground for moral lepers of Europe and the Middle East because of its resources and weaknesses. In the 19th century Europeans found it necessary to have African colonies to extract cheap raw material and labor for industrialization and for world domination. However, the Shah of Iran, who is dreaming of being another power like France by the 1980's, seems to find it necessary to plunder Africa with the support of the United States under the pretext of anti-Communism.

The anti-Communist scenario of Iran or Saudi Arabia does not hold water. If the monarchs of Saudi Arabia and Iran were really concerned about Communism rather than extending their hegemony in Africa, they would have first conquered their Communist neighbors like Iraq, Syria or South Yemen before jumping into Sub-Sahara Africa, which is non-Arab and predominantly Christian.

The Organization of African Unity (OAU), which is cognizant of the imperialist impulse of the Saudi and Iranian monarchs, in an official statement last week, categorically rejected their adventure and denounced them as conspirators against Africa, not only in the Horn of Africa (where Saudi and Iranian backed

Somalia invaded the southeastern part of Ethiopia), but also in Southern Africa, where their oil and trade is the mainstay of apartheid.

The fact is, under the smokescreen of anti-Communism the reactionary forces of the Middle East, led by Iran and Saudi Arabia, buttressed by huge oil revenues, are extending their hegemony into Africa. Out of naivete or other reason, the United States seems to succumb to these dictators' diplomatic intimidations, machinations and expansion, and systematic human rights violations, in their respective countries.

One thing often misunderstood by the Carter administration and the American public is that Iran and Saudi Arabia do not sell oil out of sentimental attachment to the United States, but out of necessity for United States technology and weapons, and most of all for their own survival. For their African adventure, as in Vietnam, Washington will foot the political and the financial tab unless conscious forces in the United States and around the world raise their voices against these decadent monarchs of the Middle East. They are dragging the United States into a Vietnam-type fiasco in Africa, where Africans instead of Vietnamese will be the victims.

Dula Abdul
Graduate, Agricultural Economics
by Garry Trudeau

Koloc concert review failed to tell readers about good warm-up act

Semi-compliments go out to Dave Erickson for his intriguing review on the Bonnie Koloc concert at Shryock Saturday night. It was "semi-" because Dave didn't give this talented artist justice in describing Koloc's mood as "less-than-firey."

I hope this comment did not mean Bonnie was not playing up enough to the crowd.

She starred in her personal mood which displayed her act as it was that night: Nothing short of very entertaining. I'm sure Dave would agree.

Secondly and most importantly, Erickson did not bother to find space in his copy to tell us all who Koloc's warm-up act was.

The male folk singer's introduction by SGAC official Chuck White was so quick that most of the 9,950 folks there missed it. By the end of this mystery singer's act most of us wanted to know who he was. His Gordon Lightfoot similarities were evident and enjoyable. His guitar was soothing.

His name is Dave Laser, who as White tells me, is from Chicago and was a fill-in for a fill-in. We should be so lucky at the Emersons. Lake and Palmer concert.

Joe Paschen
Junior, Radio-TV

'Short People' reveals superiority complex of white Americans

I would like to take this opportunity to give the first and last warning to WCIL-FM, especially to the disc jockey who briefly talked about the Japanese traditional occasion of "bean throwing" on Feb. 3. He ended the explanation by jokingly saying "they (Japanese people) are sort of short" as he introduced the notorious song called "Short People."

For the record, I am 5 feet 10 inches tall. But everybody who knows the song would feel deeply insulted if he or she were associated with it. You might say, "Take it easy. It's just a joke." However, what lies beneath the joke tells more reality than the joke itself: white Americans' subconscious superiority complex over other ethnic groups.

I call it the "we're-the-best" syndrome of white Americans. The jockey's careless association is a typical symptom of this ironic syndrome. The disease seems to have become so serious that even the radio station hired an incurable patient as a disc jockey.

There is no telling what kind of prescription the best psychiatrist would give to the patient. No doubt he would advise them to first feel and accept the symptoms: their speech and behavior. I hope all the patients quickly recognize the syndrome before a song called "Fat People" is composed—and associated with white Americans.

Yukio Tsuda
Graduate, Linguistics

What has happened to good ol' American honesty in students

What has happened to American honesty? Recently a window in Wright (1) was broken. Did the person(s) who broke it own up to it? You guessed it—the answer is NO! They would rather let their "fellow neighbors" chip in a fraction of the \$200 repair cost. After all, what are a few poorer neighbors to them?

And what about the persons who know who really broke it? They keep mum to show that although they are a few dollars shorter, they will never be called that dirty nine-letter word (snitchers). Would they still think it's funny had that window belonged to them and not the University?

A few dollars now is nothing, but after a while it begins to get expensive. Wait until THEIR wallets start to feel a little lighter. Think about it!

Mike O'Toole
Freshman, Undecided major

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 12 other persons.

DOONESBURY



Activities

Friday

Inter Varsity meeting, 6 p.m.-11 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
 Sigma Gamma Rho dance, 9 p.m.-closing, Student Center Roman Room.
 Wine Psi Phi dance, 10 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms B and C.
 Illinois Association of Vocational Agriculture Teachers meeting, 8 a.m.-closing, Student Center Ballroom A and Saline Room.
 Career Planning—Advancement and Enhancement Workshop meeting, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia, Missouri, Mississippi and Iroquois Rooms.
 IVCF meeting, noon-12:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
 IVCF meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.
 Video Committee, "History of the Beatles" and "Animation festival," 7 p.m. & 8:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
 SGAC Films Committee, "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," 3 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.
 SGAC Films Committee, "The Phantom of the Paradise," 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.
 Meditation Fellowship program on the knowledge as revealed by Guru Maharaj Ji, 7 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw River Room.
 Hillel Shabbat service and dinner, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.
 Phi Mu Alpha meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.
 Linguistics Club meeting, 11 a.m.-noon, Student Center Activity Room B.

Saturday

Japanese Student Association meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
 Playhouse: "Braggart's Expense," 5 p.m.-11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
 Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Student Center Roman Room.
 Alpha Kappa Alpha dance, 10 p.m.-3 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms A,B,C.
 Strategic Games Society meeting, 10 a.m.-closing, Student Center Activity Rooms C & D.
 Video Committee, "History of the Beatles" and "Animation festival," 7 p.m. & 8:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
 Blacks in Engineering meeting, 3-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
 SGAC Films Committee "The Phantom of the Paradise," 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.
 Isshigryu Karate Club class, 9-10:30 a.m., 116 N. Illinois, 2nd floor.
 Student Government Leadership Workshop, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Touch of Nature, bus leaves Student Center at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday

Iota Phi Theta meeting, 2 p.m.-6 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
 Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting, 2 p.m.-6 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 BAC Fashion Show, 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

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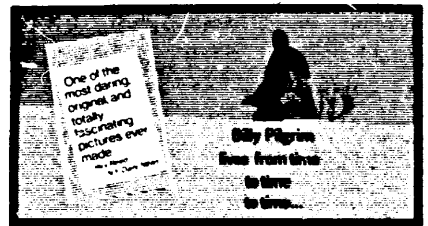
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Weekend Music

By Dave Erickson
Entertainment Editor

Ever since he parted ways with Corky Siegel, Jim Schwall's bands have gone through a myriad of changes but his tight, energetic mixture of rock and blues (with a dash of country and folk influences) has jelled sufficiently with his current band that they're committing it to vinyl.

The Jim Schwall Band is planning to cut an album during the Easter week in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

"It'll be just like in 'Where The Boys Are,'" Schwall said. "We'll be out on the beach looking for Annette Funucello...maybe we'll get her to sing harmonies."

A previous plan to record was nixed by Schwall because the record company wanted him to use a New York producer.

"I like to keep things more free-form than most producers allow," Schwall said adding that the album will be produced by the band, "mostly me, 'cause I've done it before." Jerry Roberts, the band's sound man, will also be on hand to help out on things like the voice mix, which Schwall says he has trouble doing when it's his own voice he's mixing.

The band usually begins working up a new song by playing it on acoustic guitars at post-engagement get-togethers.

"Steve and Mark are guitar junkies," Schwall said of Steve Gulbrandsen, who sings and plays

rhythm guitar, and Mark Daviss who plays bass. "I guess I'm one, too," Schwall plays lead and slide on a Sunrise electric and Gibson acoustic guitar when the band performs, as well as singing lead and occasionally picking up an electric mandolin.

Drummer Woody Sims, whose been the one constant besides Schwall through three years of personnel changes, completes the quartet.

"When you have four pieces, every piece counts," Schwall said.

This, besides the alchemy of these four particular musicians combined, accounts for the band's tightness.

"We haven't rehearsed hard to be tight. It's just happened from playing a lot together. Between us, we've got 60 years of experience making our living playing in bands," Schwall said.

The band plans to have several guest musicians sit in on the album, which will be all original material, mostly Schwall's, with two or three songs by Gulbrandsen.

"We're trying to figure out a way to get Gretta down there," Schwall said, Gretta being Gretta Mitchell, the harmonica player from Carbondale's Skid City Blues Band. "I haven't heard a harmonica player I've liked better."

In addition, Schwall's wife Cherie will sing high harmonies and they might use a pedal steel guitar

player from a band called Cactus Jack.

After this weekend's gig (they'll be at Silverball Friday and Saturday), the band plans to return to Wisconsin, where Schwall owns a farm by Boscobel.

On the Strip

Merlin's will feature Jim Bruno's Street Life this weekend in their small bar. No cover charge.

PK's will feature the rock group Vision on Friday and Saturday, and Rock Bottom on Sunday. No cover charge.

Around the town and country

Carries on Old 13 in Murphysboro will present the band Appaloosa on Friday and Saturday nights. A \$1.50 cover charge is required.

A band playing top 40 and disco music will perform at the Holiday Inn. Carico will play Friday and Saturday nights. No cover charge.

Ramada Inn is featuring modern rock music in the form of a five-piece band known as Winter Sea. The band features a female singer. No cover charge is required.

In Murphysboro, The Bench will feature the Dixieland ragtime of the Original Chestnut Street Jazz Band on Friday and Saturday nights. No cover charge.

THREAD-BEARER

WASHINGTON (AP)—In 1964, William Sellers standardized screw threads so that screws could easily and quickly be replaced in most machines.



Jim Schwall Band (Staff photo by Rich Malec)

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Theater trilogy boasts single theme; braggart embodies comedy, tragedy

By Mike Gausman
Staff Writer

"Comedy at the Braggart's Expense" makes for an excellent evening of entertainment; and that's no brag!

This Center Stage M.F.A. Production takes the audience through a trilogy of dramatic pieces entwined by the single theme that the braggart is both a tragic and comic figure.

Directed by D.H. Kartalas, graduate student in Theater, the production opens with the play's narrator mounting the stage and telling the audience about his thesis: the braggart.

The narrator appears before and after each segment, serving as a sort of egg shell in which the yolk, or plot, is contained. Naturally, the narrator has a tendency to brag, and the lighting crew sees to it that he leaves the stage before long.

A Review

Moments later, the lights come up on a few simple props that transform the stage into a Venice street by a canal in the early 1500s.

Ruzzante, portrayed by Gary Wilson, has returned from the "wars" bragging about his heroics as well as the traumas he has supposedly gone through. The classic line, "If you had gone through what I've gone through" tumbles from Ruzzante's lips like a skipping record.

One thing leads to another, and Runt's exaggerated war tales cause his wife, Gnuu, who has been cheating on him since he left, to wish that he had lost an arm or had his eyes gouged.

Thus, she believes, would prove that he was a real hero, willing to suffer on behalf of his and her honor. Julie McQuain appears as Gnuu, and gives a spirited, sassy performance.

After a 10-minute intermission, we pick up on the braggart as he is seen in the town hall recruiting office of Little Piffington, a small country village in England in 1917.

This excerpt is from a play called "Augustus Does His Bit" by George Bernard Shaw.

The English accents used by the actors, as well as the performance area (Ballroom D), contribute to an audio problem in this scene. It was difficult to catch the dialogue, while the actor's physical movements in this excerpt were not as bold or brassy as those in the first piece.

'Same Time' is a star affair

Kathryn Crosby and Tony Russel will star in the comedy "Same Time, Next Year" at 8 p.m. Feb. 21 in Shyrock Auditorium.

The play, by Bernard Slade, traces the characters of George and Doris, who meet once a year at the same time and same place to have an affair over a 24-year period.

Both George and Doris are married and spend most of their one-a-year meetings giving each other sob stories about their married life.

However, neither character has the courage to leave his partner (nor really wants to), so both continue to meet and to grow and to change as the audience sees them in five-year intervals.

Kathryn Crosby has toured with her daughter Mary Frances in the comedy "The Latest Mrs. Adams," and has appeared in numerous shows, motion pictures and television programs.

Tony Russel toured with Kathryn Crosby in "The Latest Mrs. Adams." His television credits include "Medical Center," "The Lou Grant Show," and "The Young and Restless."

Tickets for the Celebrity Series performance are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center for \$7, \$6 and \$4 for the public, with a \$1 discount for SIU students or children of high school age or younger.

But the best was yet to come! The final segment showed the braggart as the Reverend Marvis Harvey Jarvis entering St. Peter's office in Heaven.

Here, Jarvis, portrayed by Gary Wilson, meets a little man, around 5'4, who looks as though he's 1,000 years-old, and has a nose like Jimmy Durante.

This old man just happens to be God, as conceived by Dean Kartalas. Incidentally, God smokes a cigar in this play!

He and St. Peter are playing a game of Scrabble as Jarvis enters the Pearly Gates bragging about his earthly exploits.

The cycle is complete, and the cast leaves the audience with much to think about concerning a personality we've all been confronted with at some time in our lives: the braggart.

The production continues at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Student Center, Ballroom D. Go, and have a laugh at the Braggart, at his expense!


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Curly Neal and Meadowlark Lemon

Southern Singers, 'Collegium' group perform Sunday

The Southern Singers and the Collegium Musicum will both give performances this Sunday.

The Southern Singers under the direction of Robert Kingsbury will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

The 20-member vocal ensemble will sing both popular and nostalgic songs.

Several members of the group will be soloists: Kathy Clayton will play flute for "Color My World"; Becky Gohr will accompany herself on guitar for "Faithless Love" and "Best of My Love"; Cheryl Eigenrauch will solo for "Shadow of Your Smile"; and Gary Sulski and Marcia Heroux will sing the duet "Tonight."

Don Bishop has arranged a square dance for the performance. Shalegh Kane has choreographed two numbers for the group and Linda Fitzgerald will be the accompanist for the entire program.

The Collegium Musicum will present a different type of performance from the Southern Singers.

Paul Calloway will lead the School of Music faculty members in a concert of chamber music at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Faculty members Jervis Underwood, Charles Figel, Christine Greeson and Paul Calloway will perform.

Vocal soloists for the program are Norma Sitton, Maureen Dennis, Joseph Accomando, and David Williams.

Matthew Bryant will accompany on organ.

Both concerts are free and open to the public. Cancelled this weekend is the Small Vocal Ensemble Festival in which the Southern Singers were supposed to participate.

The festival, in which high school choruses come to sing and exchange information on swing choir performing, was cancelled because of weather conditions.

Globetrotters to appear in March show at Arena

By Mike U'reich
Staff Writer

The strains of "Sweet Georgia Brown" will whistle through the Arena and hands will begin to clap in time, signaling the presence of those famous court jesters—The Harlem Globetrotters.

The Globetrotters will bring their act to the Arena at 7:30 p.m. March 9. They will play their traditional opponents, the New Jersey Reds, whom they have beaten 12,894 times and lost to only 323 times. The show will include a spectacular family half-time variety show.

Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$5.50 with a \$1 discount for SIU students and children 12 and under. They will go on sale Feb. 16 at the SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office, the Student Center Ticket Office and the J.C. Penney store in Carbondale.

The Globetrotters have been playing before world-wide audiences for 51 years. Last year they played before Queen Elizabeth II at her Silver Jubilee celebration and have had three audiences with the Pope.

Famous ex-Trotters include Wilt Chamberlain and Connie Hawkins, but the most famous Trotter of all is the "Clown Prince of Basketball"—the man with the half-court hook shot—Meadowlark Lemon. Lemon was an all-state basketball and football player at Wilmington, N.C. before going on to college at Florida A&M. Besides his hook shot, which

he makes 75 percent of the time, Lemon is the master of humorous referee-baiting and the pail of confetti tossed in the crowd like water.

One night one of the players just held onto the ball and dribbled as the rest of the team and the audience watched. With the fans cheering the dribbling exhibition, center Inman Jackson held the ball in one hand and taunted the opposing center. Jackson then rolled the ball down his arm and passed off to another player as the crowd continued to cheer.

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THURSDAY	7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
FRIDAY	7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
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Woman gets father's cornea

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A woman whose failing eyesight improved two years ago when she received a cornea transplanted from her dead mother has gotten a second new cornea beneath by her father.

Eileen Billington, 27, of Dunmore, received the new cornea on her right eye Sunday at Wills Eye Hospital.

The cornea — transparent tissue that forms the outer coat of the eyeball — was donated by her father, Joseph Menskey, who died Saturday of a heart attack at age 51.

Two years ago Billington received a cornea in her left eye, the most severely affected by a condition called keratoconus, which caused her own corneas to begin changing shape and blur her vision in her teen-age years. It had been donated by her mother, who died of a brain tumor.

Billington, a part-time hospital admissions worker, says that knowing her improved vision is tied to her parents' deaths has put her under an emotional strain.

"I laugh during the day and cry at night," she said Wednesday in a telephone interview from

the hospital.

"I had tried to prepare myself," she said. "I knew my father wasn't in the best of health. But when somebody comes out of the hospital and tells you your father is dead ... you just want to sit down and cry. But there's no time to cry."

Within 24 hours of her father's death, Billington said goodbye to her husband, Perry, and 5-year-old daughter and entered the hospital for the transplant.

Billington said that even before she knew she would need a transplant, her mother had expressed interest in being an eye donor. And her father, knowing of his heart condition, said he would do the same, she added.

Because doctors hesitated to operate on both of Billington's eyes at the same time, her mother's second cornea was given to another recipient. Her father's second cornea also went to another person needing the surgery, hospital officials said.

Dr. Peter Laibson, the surgeon for both operations, said donations of corneas need not come from relatives, although a hospital spokesman said such donations were preferable.

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Campus Briefs

Student Bible Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at 114 1/2 N. Illinois, above the optometrist's office. For a ride, call 549-1894 or 549-7034.

The Southern Illinois Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Carbondale Savings and Loan Association, 500 W. Main. The guest speaker will be Mike Morrison, field research director of the Southern Illinois Bird Observatory. A business meeting will follow. The public is invited.

The Student Government Leadership Workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Touch of Nature. A bus will depart from the front of the Student Center at 9:30 a.m.

The Scroller Talent Show will be presented by the men of Kappa Alpha Psi at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium and at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Family Inn in Marion. The cost is \$2. An all-night set will be presented at the Kappa House after each event.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold a demonstration of medieval fighting and art from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the south end of the Student Center.

Telpro, SIU's radio and television production company, will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in Communications Building Room 1046. A training session will be held after the meeting. All interested people, non-majors as well as majors, are invited.

The Gay People's Union will hold its weekly business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the New Life Center. Everyone is welcome.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary broadcasting society, will be selling "Videovalentines" from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Monday in the Student Center solicitation areas. The valentines cost \$1 and will be aired on Cable Channel 7.

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Dental clinic gets emergencies

By Virky Leharich
Staff Writer

The student emergency dental service treated about five walk-in and 65 patients by appointment the first eight days of the semester, says Dominic Cittadino, the dentist hired for the program.

"We're operating on a patient quota per day and not booking appointments for more than two weeks in advance. We want to keep this as an emergency clinic and not a comprehensive dental program," said Cittadino.

Students can receive emergency treatment by walk-ins or calling 569-5651. The clinic is operating at

the School of Technical Careers (STC) in Cartersville in Building #1, Room 110.

The program, approved by the student referendum last spring, has been budgeted for \$80,000.

The clinic provides emergency dental care, including filling replacement, fixing loose crowns and relief of pain from cavities.

Cittadino said, "The program is new and it is hard to evaluate its strengths or weaknesses. We're operating a good service for the amount of time we have been open."

He added that the clinic is also providing information on mouth

care, braces, cavities and crowns.

"The clinic is increasing the dental intelligence of students. We have students coming in that don't know how to care for their teeth," said Cittadino.

The clinic is operating with one dental assistant, student worker and receptionist clerk. The clinic is waiting for additional instruments, medication and cabinets.

Cittadino is evaluating the program on a monthly basis. The program will also be evaluated by a 12-member committee of students and professionals.



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Costly repairs expected

Panel: Highways deteriorating

WASHINGTON (AP) — The interstate highway network is wearing out faster than anyone expected, and may require nearly \$19 billion for repair and rehabilitation through 1995, the chairman of a congressional watchdog panel said.

The gloomy assessment was delivered by Rep. Sam M. Gibbons, D-Fla., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee's oversight subcommittee.

"The finest part of our road network, the interstate system, is wearing out faster than anyone expected," Gibbons said.

"This is the system that was designed for a life

expectancy of 20 years. Yet, according to a General Accounting Office report issued last year, the interstate is wearing out 50 percent faster than it can be replaced," he said.

The GAO is the investigative and auditing arm of Congress.

Gibbons also said that a more recent study by the Federal Highway Administration shows that more than 8,000 miles of interstate—about one-fifth of the 38,000 miles open to traffic—need resurfacing, restoring or rehabilitating.

"... Just to clear out this backlog would cost an estimated \$2.6 billion, not taking inflation into account," he said.

Black history quiz to make students aware of heritage

Student historians at SIU will get a chance Wednesday to show what they know about the achievements and development of blacks in America.

The Black Affairs Council will sponsor a black history quiz competition aimed at making black students more aware of their history and black leaders and people in general, according to Austin Randolph, council coordinator.

The competition starts at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms and is among several Black History Month activities scheduled at SIU.

The quiz will match teams in a game show type arrangement, according to Ed Hearn, council member. Winners will receive prizes.

The next Black History Month activity, a student fashion show featuring winter and spring clothing, will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 12.

Other events scheduled include a speech by author-critic Haki Mahubuti on Feb. 21. Mahubuti is publisher and editor of Chicago's Third World Press and director of the city's Institute of Positive Education.

Writer Sam Greenlee, who produced the book and film, "The Spook Who Sat By The Door," will discuss that work on Feb. 25. The council will present a special showing of the movie.

A formal "Red, Black and Green Ball" will highlight the month-long celebration on Feb. 25. Tentative plans call for live music to be performed by Crystal Critique.

Grants to be distributed

The last 450 Student-to-Student (STS) grants for fall and spring semesters will be distributed from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday in the Student Center Missouri Room.

Students who submitted applications for fall semester need not reapply, according to Millicent Wright, STS coordinator.

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SGAC debt may mean fee hike

By Dan Conzidine
Student Writer

The Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) could improve its budget limitations if a proposed \$1.95 fee hike is approved by the Board of Trustees.

The increase, which would raise the student activity fee from \$5.25 to \$7.20, is needed to offset inflation and a new copyright law, according to Josh Grier, SGAC chairperson.

Grier told a Student Senate meeting that six committees—concert, video, films, homecoming, orientation and parent's day—are nearly broke or running at a deficit.

Grier said the film committee was allocated \$7,660 for this year and has \$2,624 remaining.

"The fiscal problems in the various committees are not due to fiscal mismanagement, but to rising costs which we simply were unable to foresee," Grier said.

Grier also said that film prices have risen by 25 percent in the past year.

The video committee has \$665 of its allocation of \$4,895 remaining.

The orientation committee has been continually underfunded, according to Grier. The orientation committee was originally allocated

\$2,314 and now is \$1,650 in debt. Grier said the debt resulted from the unexpected large number of students using the program last year.

The concert committee also is being hurt by inflation, Grier said. "The prices bands charge have risen consistently. Because of SGAC's policy to keep admissions prices low, the committee can't really afford to have a bad night at the gate," Grier said.

Grier also emphasized the future problems of the new copyright law. Grier said that the new law will require the University to pay royalties for many uses of commercial music or written material.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, has estimated the total cost of the new law to the University at about \$5,000. SGAC expects to pay most of this estimated total, Grier said.

If the fee increase is approved, Grier sees significant improvements in SGAC's programming. "We now will be able to keep admission prices low and expand the committees that have been underfunded in the past," Grier said.

Grier also said that he would be in favor of using some of the fee increase for the construction of an outdoor stage.

Incentive to conserve

Oil price to increase next year

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Prime Minister Jamshid Amuzegar predicted Thursday that world oil prices would remain frozen through the end of 1978, but that gradual, annual increases should be expected beginning next year.

Phased increases during the coming decade will help impress on the mind of consumers—especially the "gas guzzlers" in the United States—that oil is a "precious and noble resource that must be conserved," Amuzegar told The Associated Press in an interview.

"Price hikes also will provide incentive for investment in alternate means of energy," he said.

Amuzegar said further delay in increases will only make another oil shock inevitable in the coming decade.

The depletion of Iranian and other Middle Eastern oil reserves means that "by the mid-1980s, prices will have to be doubled or tripled, which is not in the interest of anyone," he said.

"Somehow consumers and producers must get together to discuss this matter and seek alternative sources of energy. It is in the interest of both parties to look far into the future and not just at one (government's) term of office," he said.

Amuzegar said Congressional opponents of President Carter's energy conservation program did not sufficiently appreciate the precariousness of oil reserves and the devastating effect the drying up of Middle East oil fields would have on Western Europe and Japan.

"They would pay more attention to the Carter bill if they realize that should Western Europe

now be deprived of oil, any super power can walk over the continent without firing a shot," Amuzegar said.

"If Japan succumbed to some controversial ideology because of the lack of access to energy, would the United States be able to live in isolation?" he asked.

Iran's current reserves of 67 billion barrels are being depleted by two billion barrels a year and, at that pace, will dry up completely in 32 years, he said. Iran itself is using a half million barrels a day and local consumption is rising by up to 18 percent a year, he added.

"In 10 years, exports will begin declining because we will be using so much of our production ourselves. Congress must consider this too," he said.

Amuzegar, who served as oil minister before becoming prime minister in a cabinet shuffle last August, said there were two main factors dictating a year-long oil price freeze.

—"There is still a glut on the market... and not much demand," he said.

—"The economic recovery of Western Europe has not been satisfactory and leaves a lot to be desired. The lack of recovery has produced 15 to 16 million unemployed. Any increase of oil prices will further damage efforts toward recovery and add to the number of unemployed," he said.

Renewed Western recession then would backfire on oil producers and the rest of the Third World within six months to a year, Amuzegar said. He did not elaborate. Such a situation could be expected to spur a decline in Western oil imports and reduce revenues for oil exporters.

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ATTENTION ALL RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS FY 78-79 FEE ALLOCATION PROCESS

The fee allocation process for FY 78-79 has begun and all recognized student organizations seeking funding for the next academic year must make application to the Fee Allocation Board. Applications are now available and may be obtained on request at the office of Student Government on the third floor of the Student Center.

Application forms must be typewritten and 25 copies submitted to the Chairman of the Fee Allocation Board not later than 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 15, 1978. Applications must be returned to the Student Government Office by the indicated deadline or a group will be ineligible to obtain funds for FY 78-79.

Application forms may be xeroxed at the Student Activities Office in the Student Center. Each student organization's account will be charged for the xeroxing by Student Activities. All questions related to preparation of the forms should be referred to Student Government at 536-3381.

Inflation index dismal, says head of Carter agency

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prices are likely to increase between 6 and 7 percent a year for the next several years unless the government acts to restrain them, the head of the Carter administration's anti-inflation agency said.

"The current outlook for inflation is extremely dismal," Barry P. Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, told the House Budget Committee.

He said the risk that inflation could get even worse is greater than the possibility it could improve especially if there is another economic shock, such as an increase in oil prices.

"Once we came to accept 6 percent as normal, the same pressures that drove the rate of inflation from zero to 6 would inevitably drive it from 6 up to 10 or even 12 percent," Bosworth said.

He added that if inflation should return to double-digit levels—above 10 percent—an "outraged citizenry" probably would demand wage and price controls that business, labor and government now fear.

City to install pipeline

By Ed Lempiers
Student Writer

The City of Carbondale will be permitted to install a 12-inch water line on University property, the Board of Trustees agreed Thursday.

The water line, to be paid for by the city, is designed to improve the city's fire-fighting capabilities, and to permit expansion on the southwest side of Carbondale.

The line will be buried on University property on the south side of Chautauque Street, between Tower Road and Briarwood Drive.

The water line will run through two tracts of land currently used by the School of Agriculture for crop production.

The agreement calls for temporary city access to a 40-foot

Jury finds police chief guilty in arson incident

MONTICELLO (AP)—Bement Police Chief Howard Wienke said Thursday he will appeal his conviction on charges of conspiracy, solicitation to commit arson and obstruction of justice.

A Circuit Court jury of nine men and three women deliberated about 12 hours before convicting Wienke on three of the nine charges against him.

He was convicted in connection with a fire July 23 at Nichols Trading Post in Bement.

Wienke was found innocent of six other charges, including one of solicitation to commit murder, one of aggravated battery and others connected with a second fire at the Bement fire station on Sept. 10.

The jury deliberated until 1:45 a.m. Thursday on the nine charges. Prosecutors said Wienke could face a maximum 20-year prison term. Sentencing is not expected for several weeks.

Wienke, 47, was indicted by a Piatt County grand jury in November in connection with the two fires.

Robert Nichols, owner of the Trading Post, received second-degree burns in the fire at his store. The indictment accused Wienke of plotting to have Nichols killed in the blaze.

Two Bement men, Michael Todd Hixson, 22, and William Isbell, 20, pleaded guilty to arson charges in connection with the case.

Hixson testified last week that Wienke planned both fires and showed him how to make and deposit a fire bomb.

Room named after science professor

corridor of land for installation of the water line.

The city will retain permanent access to 20 feet of the corridor for maintenance of the line.

School of Agriculture officials have voiced some concern, but city plans call for installa' to begin during months that won't disrupt cultivation of crops.

The plan approved by the board calls for the city to pay the University a minimum of \$250 per acre for any losses caused by the construction.

But Gilbert Kroening, dean of the School of Agriculture, told the board that the amount would cover the loss of crops.

The plan also calls for the installation of taps on the line to provide for University needs.

A science reading room has been named in honor of a former SIU faculty member.

Acting during its regular monthly meeting in Carbondale, the Board of Trustees concurred with plans to designate an interdisciplinary reading room the Boris Musulin Memorial Reading Room.

Boris Musulin, professor in the department of chemistry and biochemistry at his death in 1973, died two months after he sustained major injuries in an automobile accident. He was 43.

His wife, Sheila J. Musulin, donated his professional library of some 400 technical volumes and 25-year files of several scientific journals to the SIU Foundation in 1975.

This donation is the core of the reading room.

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Juvenile abortion restraining order extended 10 days

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal judge extended an order temporarily nullifying a state law against juvenile abortion without parental or court consent.

U.S. District Court Judge Prentice H. Marshall extended for 10 more days his temporary restraining order of Jan. 31 that bars the state from interfering with abortion decisions by juvenile girls.

Marshall said he would hand down a written decision in the case by Feb. 21.

The new state law went into effect Jan. 1 and prevents a minor girl from getting an abortion without consent from her parents or a court. If the mother's life is in danger, an exception to the law is made.

The law's effective date followed a December cutoff of state funds for welfare abortions.

Four obstetricians and two pregnant 17-year-old girls sued the state in January, claiming that the law is unconstitutional.

Louis J. Lipton, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney who is arguing the case for the doctors and the girls, is seeking a permanent injunction against enforcement of the law.

Lipton said that the law "is intended to be restrictive and burden the exercise of fundamental rights." He said the law would violate the constitutional rights of underage pregnant women.

Assistant state's attorney John A. Diener III defended the law, saying it "is just a reasonable means to ensure that she (a juvenile girl) has consulted someone. The girl's wishes will ultimately prevail."

Diener said parents' right to advise their child on is also constitutionally guaranteed. Their right to consent "is not a veto. It is only an informed consent. That is the whole issue here."

Dr. Eugene Diamond, a professor of pediatrics at Loyola University, asked to be allowed to intervene in the case as the guardian of unborn children.

Marshall is also hearing several other suits challenging the law.

ATTENTION!!

The Brothers of Delta Chi extend an invitation to all interested university men to attend the party for prospective members this Friday.

WHEN: Friday, February 10, 8:30 p.m.

WHERE: Delta Chi Fraternity
105 Small Group Housing

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Merlin's

In the Small Bar

Jim Bruno's Street Life Band

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

— FREE ADMISSION —

Veterinarian named vivarium director

The former head of animal care facilities at the Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston has been named director of the Vivarium at SIU.

William R. Voss, 44, will be in charge of the central holding unit for animals used for biomedical and life science research and teaching. His appointment was approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

Voss, a veterinarian, had been at Baylor since 1966. He had directed the medical college's primate facilities, its vivarium department and the division of laboratory animal medicine.

Last year he was a consultant to NASA's Manned Animal Laboratory project on cohabitation of men and experimental animals in satellites.

Voss's salary will be \$40,008 per year. The board also approved the reappointment of Dr. Sydney Louis as the associate dean for Clinical Affairs in the SIU School of Medicine in Springfield.

Louis will earn \$63,054 annually. Other appointments and reassignments approved by the board Thursday include:

—Dr. Dominic Cittadino as staff dentist in the School of Technical Careers

(STC), and as a non-salaried adjunct assistant professor at STS. Cittadino will earn \$32,004 annually.

—Kendall A. Adams, professor in marketing, to earn an increased salary while serving with the Consortium for International Development in Bolivia. Adams will be earning \$35,472 during his first of two years with the consortium.

—Milton T. Edelman, professor in economics, to serve also as a professor in the Baccalaureate Division of STC. Edelman's salary will be raised from \$26,739 to \$33,424 per academic year. —Barbara S. Spears to serve as

manager of Personnel Services. She had been Director of Employment Services.

Terrill A. Mast to continue as associate professor in Curriculum Affairs and Educational Resources and Academic Affairs in the School of Medicine. His salary will be \$24,240 per year.

E. Hollis Merritt, former assistant to the president, as acting assistant dean at STC.

—Worthen N. Hunsaker, associate professor of mathematics, as three-quarters time acting associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

License plate deadline expires on Wednesday

Car owners who have found it too cold to put on their new license plates must do so before Wednesday.

It's then that a 15-day extension of the license plate deadline expires. The previous deadline was Jan. 31.

The Secretary of State's Office in Springfield says the extension to Feb. 15 was granted because sub-zero temperatures throughout Illinois made it impossible for persons to get outside and replace their plates.

In Carbondale, plates may be purchased at the First National Bank and Trust Co., 509 S. University, and at the University Bank, 1500 W. Main.

Meanwhile, Gov. James Thompson has vetoed part of Illinois' new multi-year license plate legislation. Beginning next year, vehicles in the state will be able to purchase five-year plates, renewable each following year by a sticker.

Thompson changed the bill so that the Secretary of State could require renewal stickers be put on both the front and back plates.

The Illinois General Assembly now can accept or reject Thompson's change.

Professor named education director

Charles Klasek, associate professor in the College of Education, has been named director of international education.

The announcement was made Thursday by John C. Guyon, associate vice-president for research. The appointment is subject to confirmation by the board of trustees.

Klasek, a 1977 Outstanding Teacher Award winner at SIU, replaces Robert Hallissey, who has been acting director since last year. Hallissey is the University's associate director of research and projects.

He holds three degrees from the University of Nebraska.

The Danver's Opportunity



HOURLY EMPLOYEES

We are looking for warm, friendly, attractive people to become an important part of the delightful difference of DANVER'S. These full or part time positions are ideal for students and housewives. Day or night shifts. Applications will be accepted weekdays, 10 am - 4 pm at DANVER'S Restaurant located at 1010 E. Main St.



This Friday Night Enjoy the Ramada Inn's Special Seafood Menu

Lots to choose from and free glass of wine served with each dinner.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL—Club Steak, Potato, Salad, Bar only \$4.50

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT featuring

Winter Star

Don't Forget the BONG SHOW 2400 W. Main

Saturday Night, February 18

549-7311



Jobs on Campus

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

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

Jobs available as of Feb. 10: Typists—one opening, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block; one opening, time to be arranged. One opening, good clerical skills, accurate typist, afternoon work block; one opening,

good typist, 10 a.m.-noon daily and 4:30 p.m. Thursday; one opening, senate clerk, must know shorthand and be able to type well, three hours on Wednesday evenings and one day each week.

Miscellaneous—six openings, morning work block; two openings, afternoon work block; one opening, time to be arranged. One opening, janitorial, 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday; one opening, set up and do tape recordings, electronics background preferred, time to be arranged; two openings, heavy lifting, must be here summer, 8 a.m.-noon; two openings, projectionists, morning work block.

Public hearing on tenure set

A public hearing on the new promotion guidelines is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 28 in Student Center Ballroom D. A copy of the document appears in Friday's Daily Egyptian.

ARE YOU COMING UP SHORT AT THE END OF THE MONTH?



There's one thing that's probably common to all college students: They have to watch their finances. Here's news about some help you may be able to get. Air Force ROTC has four, three- and two-year scholarships that provide you \$100 a month and cover all tuition, books and lab fees. As an ROTC cadet you'll enter an exciting program of Air Force instruction that prepares you for one of the most gratifying management jobs available today.

Then, as a commissioned officer in the Air Force, you'll find responsibility and challenge from your very first assignment. You'll find that people respect you for what you do best. Consider the Air Force as one of your goals and consider the ROTC program as a road to that goal. If you need financial help to free your mind for your studies, find out about ROTC scholarships to day.

Mailbox Opportunities for Women, Grad Students, Sophomores, Juniors & Seniors. Contact Capt. Fran Belgrave, SIU, ROTC, 287 S. University, Phone: 523-3897.

AIR FORCE

ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

Gatsby's

Happy Hour 2:00-6:00
Free Popcorn & Peanuts
Folk Entertainment
TODAY
Silvertonque

•NO COVER• •FOLK MUSIC
•IMPORTED BEERS• •WINES

Open 11:00 a.m.

Campus Briefs

An important meeting of Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Activity Room B, third floor. All members are required to attend and any interested persons are welcome. Semester dues of \$2.50 will be collected.

Agriculture education majors are encouraged to attend the student IAVAT conference to be held from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

Free music and a karate demonstration will be presented Friday and Saturday nights at the EAZ-N Coffeehouse in Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois Avenue. For specific times, call 457-8165 or come by the coffeehouse.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the professional music fraternity, will hold a rush party and orientation for prospective members at 7 p.m. Friday at Apt. 441 Lewis Park.

Two programs for children will be presented Saturday at the Carbondale Public Library. The Saturday Morning Storyhour, for children 3 to 7 years old, will be held at 10:30 a.m. and will feature stories, movies and songs. This week's films are "Swimmy" and "Housemoving." The Saturday Afternoon Film Festival, for children 8 years old and older, will begin at 2 p.m. and will feature two mystery movies, "On the Run" and "Beware, Beware My Beauty Fair." Both programs are free and open to all children. Advance registration is not required.

The film, "On the Waterfront," directed by Elia Kazan and starring Marlon Brando, Karl Malden and Rod Steiger, will be shown Sunday at the EAZ-N Coffeehouse, across from McDonald's. Admission is 75 cents.

The Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry will sponsor a departmental seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in Neckers C218. Professor S. Swaminathan of Madras University in India will be the guest speaker.

IBM of Rochester, Minn., is looking for students for its summer pre-professional program. Students who have completed their junior year are preferred, but outstanding students entering their junior year will be considered. Interested students in electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, chemical engineering, computer science, physics and math may request an application form at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall Room B 304.

Stolen sports car goes underground

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Whoever stole Rosendo Cruz's elegant Ferrari more than three years ago decided to go underground with it—literally.

About a week ago, sheriff's Sgts. Joe Sabas and Lenny Carroll were flagged down by children who had been digging in a backyard and found something unusual below the surface.

BACK TALK

is celebrating their new location by giving a FREE decal with a purchase of any shirt!

Good 2/10 2/11

403 S. Illinois Ave.—across from Booby's

Silverball

presents
Fri/Sat

Jim Schwall Band

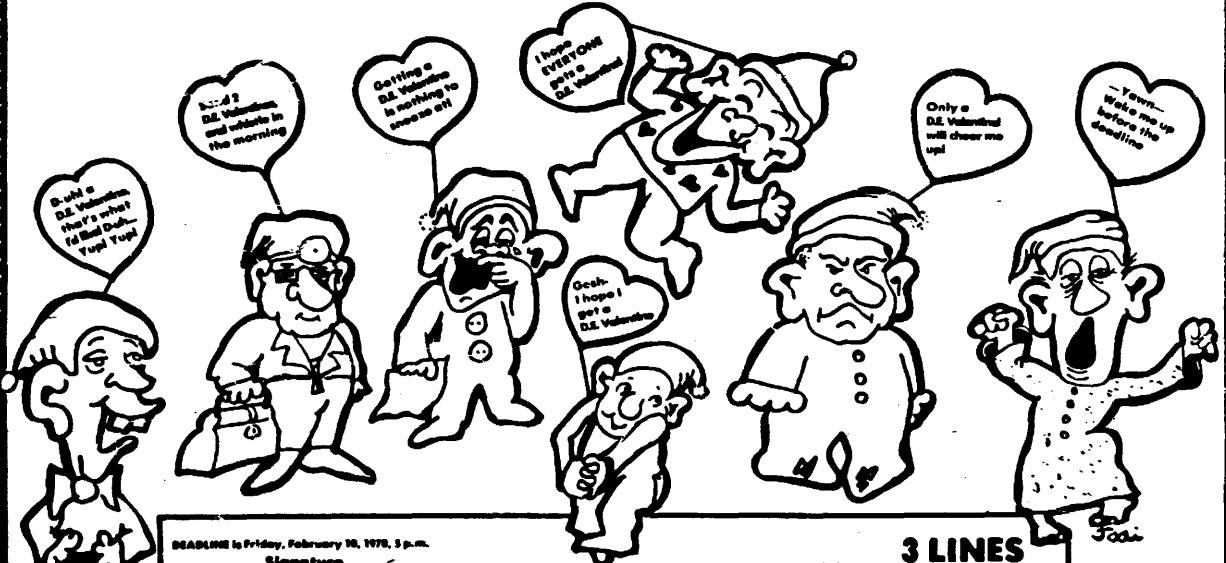
"The best live music is at Silverball!"



SUNDAY WORSHIP
10:45 a.m.

St. Luke's United Methodist Chapel
at Wesley Community House
816 S. Illinois Av. 457-8165

TODAY IS YOUR LAST CHANCE to put in your D.E. Valentine Love Ad!



DEADLINE is Friday, February 10, 1978, 5 p.m.

Signature _____

Name _____

Address & Phone _____

**3 LINES
FOR \$1.00**

Just fill in the form,
clip and mail with
\$1.00 to the
Daily Egyptian

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which become the fault of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, if you wish to cancel your ad, call 529-1333 between 2 p.m. for cancellation in the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that contain information on the basis of race, color, religion or sex. We will knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

Advertisements placed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include a qualifying conversation in deciding whether to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religious preference, national origin, or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

Real estate ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as to race. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in placement on the basis of race, color, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

The above anti-discrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Classified Information Rates

One Day - 10 cents per word minimum \$1.50
Two Days - 9 cents per word, per day
Three or Four Days - 8 cents per word, per day
Five thru nine days - 7 cents per word, per day
Ten thru Nineteen Days - 6 cents per word, per day
Twenty or More Days - 5 cents per word, per day

15 Word Minimum

Ads, ad which is placed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover cost of the necessary 15 word ad.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobile

'65 OLDSMOBILE F-85. Runs well needs work. \$800. Negotiable. Call 529-1333 after 7:00 p.m. 3517Aa99

1971 FORD LTD station wagon. Power steering, power brakes, air. \$1200. Call 549-2480 after 7:00. 3442Aa76

1970 MAVERICK CLEAN interior, air, power, vinyl roof, good condition. \$695. 549-1962 after 7:00. 3447Aa96

67 CHEVY VAN, runs excellent, custom interior and body, new tires, very nice. 549-0273. 3441Aa98

GRAND TOURING AUTO club presents a Gymkhana, a low speed fun event. Sunday, noon, arena lot. Information 529-1328, 549-0209. 3468Aa95

DATSUN PICKUP, CARBONDALE. 1972, excellent condition, many new parts, economical. \$1500. 549-2702 or 529-1622. 3345Aa97

'68 FORD GALAXY. 32,000 actual miles. P.a., p.b. air. Mint interior, runs like new. \$395.00. 549-8059. 3484Aa95

CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille. \$800.00. 1970, dark olive, automatic everything, excellent condition. Call 529-9256, 5-7 p.m. only. 3474Aa95

68 VW FASTBACK, good body, needs an engine. \$150. 457-8760 after 7:30. 3480Aa96

Parts & Services

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Jack and Bill Alexander. Used and rebuilt parts. Rossion's Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1211 20th Street, Murphysboro. 557-1061. 54275AB104C

VW ENGINE REPAIR and rebuilding. Abe's VW Service. Herrin. 942-2965. 33273AB104C

Motorcycles

1974 YAMAHA ENDURO. 175cc. Excellent condition, 3900 miles. Call 549-4793. Ask for Bob or Eugene. 3512Aa99

Mobile Homes

CARBONDALE. 12x52. 2 bedroom, furnished, central air, un-depenned. Call 549-7718. 3420Aa95

Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITERS, SUM ELEC. TRINS, new and used Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, open Monday-Saturday. 1-963-2497. 33272A104U

SEIKO LCD QUARTZ watch, retails for \$250.00 want to trade for a 35mm camera or make best offer. 549-1055 between 6 p.m.-10 p.m. 3511Aa96

SPIDER WEB USED furniture and antiques. Buy and sell. 5 miles south on 51. 549-1782. 3115Aa96

MISS KITTY'S GOOD used furniture. All kinds: beds and mattresses complete, chests, tables, chairs, dressers, wardrobes, lamps, small tables. Located Hurst, IL. 11 miles northeast of Carbondale, Rt. 149. Free delivery up to 25 miles. 967-2491. 3104Aa99

GE AUTOMATIC WASHER, needs hose, \$30 or best offer. 36" gold-flecked formica, round kitchen table with 4 chairs and 12 leaf. \$10. 1972 Sears girls bicycle-26" m. 1 speed with baskets, rusty but good for around campus, \$15 or best offer. Karen, 549-6182 after 6. 3443Aa95

COVERS UPHOLSTERY. HERCULONS nylons and velvets in stock. Reasonable prices. 7 years experience. 4 miles south on 51. 529-1052. Anytime 549-8206. 3271Aa103

PORTABLE 8 ft. baseboard hot water electric heater. Excellent condition. Call 543-8875 after 5 p.m. 3465Aa95

THOMASVILLE DESK AND chair, wicker rocker, old ice box, church pews, milk cans, Oak draftsman's stool. 687-2886 after noon. 3406Aa95

COMFORTABLE COUCH and chair set, good condition. Call 529-1828 after 5:30 p.m. 3463Aa97

Electronics

STEREO REPAIRS GUARANTEED. Paris returned. Professional work completed promptly. Nalder Stereo Service 549-1508. 3252Ag102

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY AUDIO VIDEO OR PROFESSIONAL MUSIC EQUIPMENT ANYWHERE. CHECK WITH CAMPUS AUDIO 549-6936. You'll Be Glad You Did!

TECHNICS CASSETTE, RS676US new \$500, selling for \$250. Pioneer C-21 Preamp, 2 months old, super specs, new \$350, selling for \$210. 684-3771. 3510Aa99

Pets & Supplies

AKC OLD ENGLISH sheepdog puppies 12 weeks old. \$125 up. Mt. Vernon, IL. 618-95-9431. 3342Aa98

AKC DALMATIAN PUPPIES. 15 weeks. Braided rug, 12x15, best offer. 457-8990. 3287Aa96

Books

THRESHOLD BOOKS & GIFTS. ASTROLOGY - CREATION INCENSE - MEDITATION 11-5 Mon. thru Fri. 718 S. University. 457-3953

Musical

FINE CLASSICAL GUITARS FROM ANTIGUA, CASA SHERRY, BREMER LTD. OF MADRID NOW AVAILABLE AT THRESHOLD BOOKS & GIFTS 718 S. University. 457-3953

BARELY USED ARTLEY Lute - great for budding musician! Good condition. \$65 or best offer. Karen, 549-6182 after 6. 3444Aa95

USED TROMBO 3 KING 3-B, case, vinyl cover, gig bag, call for Jim, 549-5708. Return call. 3491Aa97

FOR RENT

FURNISHED 1-BEDROOM APT. \$125. per mo. at Widen Village, Murphysboro. Ph. 684-6735. 3428Ba95

APARTMENT IN COUNTRY by Cobden. 683-4085. 3429Ba96

NEW TOWNHOUSE APT. FOR LEASE. 2 BDRM. MANY EXTRAS. 1 YR. LEASE REQUIRED. NO PETS. LAMBERT REALTY 549-3373

SPACIOUS, UNFURNISHED, 2 bedroom apartment for subject immediately. Rent negotiable. Call 457-2528 after 6 p.m. 3483Ba98

FOR RENT ONE bedroom apartment, Lewis Park Apts. \$190-month. Call: 549-6755. 3471Ba100

APARTMENTS

\$41 approved for roommates and up. NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER FALL. Features: 11' x 11' tile floor, 3 1/2 baths, 30" stove, etc. With swimming pool, air conditioning, fully furnished, walk-in closets, cable TV service, maintenance service, charcoal grills. AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS. For information stop by The Wall Street Quads 1207 S. Wall or call 497-6123 OFFICE HOURS: Mon-Thur-Fri 9 to 5 pm

SUBLEASE ONE BEDROOM, furnished, close to campus, two blocks from Rec. Bldg., 549-4456. 3456Ba95

Houses

FOR RENT-2 bedroom home, 2 blocks from campus, unfurnished with stove. Phone 549-7490 after 5. 3402Ba96

3 GIRLS NEED ONE more for modern ranch home. \$81.25 mo. Available immediately. Call 457-4334. 33470Ba99

2 BEDROOM HOUSE near Italian Village. Semi-furnished. \$200/month. Immediate occupancy. Call 883-2384 after 6:00 p.m. 3495Ba97

Mobile Homes

8-10-12-foot mobile homes available from \$65 month per trailer to \$160 per month. Different locations. 549-3374. 33176Ba99

C'DALE MOBILE HOME PARK HAS A FEW MOBILE HOMES TO RENT. NO PETS FREE BUS TO AND FROM SHU (7 TRIPS DAILY) N.H.W.Y. 51 549-3880

CARBONDALE. MOBILE HOMES for rent. Special winter rates. Well-insulated, 12 wide Fom 373 sq and up. Phone 687-3759 or 549-0649. 33085Ba96

16x50 TWO BEDROOM, air conditioned and furnished, water and trash pick up included. \$108.00. 457-7766, 529-1161, 529-2200. 3439Ba96

TWO BEDROOM, 12x60 trailer, 5 miles east on 13. Carpet, air conditioning. 549-0005 after 5:30. 3438Ba96

DELUXE TRAILER NEEDS roommate. 2 bedroom, un-depenned, w + d, Central Air. Terms negotiable! Call Frank. 549-7197. 3508Ba95

DUPLEX TRAILER 10 minute east of Carbondale. Everything furnished except electricity. No 529. 549-4824. 33425Ba97

FOUR MILES IN country on Chautauqua Road, 1973 two bedroom 12x60. Totally electric, central air, washer and dryer. No pets. \$185. 687-3482. 3414Ba96

CARBONDALE-3 BEDROOM-2 bath-expanding living room-carpet, air, conditioned, nice prefer 3 or 3 students-no pets. Call 687-1241. 3418Ba96

MOBILE HOME. NO pets. Contact 409 E. Walnut. 3338Ba96

MOBILE HOME NEAR campus. no pets. 549-0624. 3396Ba96

TWO BEDROOM - 10 foot wide, on private lot. May work for part of rent. 457-7082. 3346Ba96

TWO BEDROOM - \$150.00 month. Furnished, air, conditioned, heat, water & trash included. No pets. 3 miles East on New 13. 549-6612, 549-3002. 33283Ba103

Rooms

\$45.50 PER WEEK, maid service, T.V., Kings Inn Motel, 825 E. Main, Carbondale. B3322Bd106C

Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED soon for a Lewis Park 4 bedroom. Please call 457-5765. Keep trying! 3433Ba96

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large house near school. Will discuss terms. 549-7780. After 5:00. 3435Ba96

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom trailer in Southern Mobile Homes. \$67 month plus one-third utilities. Phone 549-2235. 3437Ba96

MALE, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCE. 2nd floor room in house. Furnished. Call after 6:00 p.m. 549-8886, \$125 month. 3467Ba98

FEMALE TO SHARE beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 story home in Carbondale. Low rent. 549-0078, 5-7 p.m. 3457Ba95

SERIOUS NON-SMOKING up-riper/serious or graduate student wanted to share house 1 block from campus. Call 549-8051. 3476Ba95

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, 1 mile from campus; furnished; rent \$96. Call after 5 p.m. 549-2363. 3486Ba95

ROOMMATE NEEDED IN a Lewis Park two bedroom apartment. \$80-month + utilities. Call 549-4349. 3488Ba96

ROOMMATE NEEDED NOW for a Lewis Park apartment. \$80-month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 529-1756. 3472Ba100

ROOM, FEMALE, 1002 N. 7th St., Murphysboro. \$75 + 1/2 utilities. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 to 8. 3495Ba97

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 3 bedroom at Wall St. Quads, furnished, large bedroom, close to campus, soph. approved. \$120 mo. 549-1569. 3518Ba99

Duplexes

CARBONDALE, NEW, CLEAN, 2 bedroom apartment, \$250 a month. No pets. 2019A Woodrider. 457-5438, 457-5943. B3337Bf106

WANTED: FEMALE WAITRESSES and bartenders. Apply in person 12-7 pm at the SIBOWL, new route 13 east, Carterville. (Coo-Coo's) B3120F96C

ACCORDIAN PLAYER WANTED to play at German beer festival. 457-2565. B3458C96

ARCHAEOLOGICAL LABORATORY ASSISTANT, Carbondale. Two full-time positions open immediately through May 31, 1978. Possibility of renewal. B.A. and at least one summer's experience in archeology or Black Mesa Arizona. For application and job description contact Tony Klesert, Dept. of Anthropology, Fisher Hall, Room 3481, 536-6651, ext. 44. S.T.U.C. is an Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer. 3419C96

DANCERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. \$5.00 per hour. Flexible schedules. Call 529-9336 or 549-3912 anytime. 3378C108

WAITRESSES NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Flexible schedules, excellent wages. Apply Plaza Lounge or call 529-9336. 3377C108

HANDICAPPED MALE NEEDS Male attendant. Phone 457-8647. 3479C98

NEED IMMEDIATELY - 3 people for local residential parcel delivery. Must have car and liability insurance. Full or part time, earn up to \$35 a day. Apply in person only Monday, Feb. 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 211 1/2 W. Main, Carbondale Jaycees Golden Cheeks. 3405C97

NEED PART TIME help for light filing and telephone work. \$2.65 per hour to start. For an interview, see Mr. Lyons with National Data at the University Motel Inn, Monday, Feb. 13 at 1 p.m. or 4 p.m. 3505C98

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SENIOR OR GRADUATE FEMALE desiring to work with others in planning programs, analyzing group problems, develop new group procedures, innovative organizational technique and other RA procedures. 549-6121. 33481C96

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for full and part-time waitre. Apply in person, Southern BBQ-Dixie Creme Donut Shop, 220 S. Illinois. B3477C96

WAITRESSES - EVELING SHIRTS, experience preferred. apply at Silverball Restaurant, 611 S. Illinois. B3487C98

GO-GO DANCERS. SALARY open. Apply in person. Kings Inn Lounge. 529-9579. B3413C107

NEED IMMEDIATELY - 7 people for telephone sales work. Hours - 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. or 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. M-F. Salary plus bonus - apply in person only Monday, Feb. 13, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 211 1/2 W. Main, Carbondale Jaycees Golden Cheeks. 3406C97

STUDENT WORKER POSITION available immediately. Must have: good to excellent shorthand skills, be able to work from 7 through 10 Wednesday evenings and one morning or afternoon per week and ACT on file. Call 536-5281 (Student Government) and ask for Bev. B3490C98

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EDITING, QUICK AND critical eye for any copy - papers, dissertations, book manuscripts, etc. Reasonable. 549-0176. 3415D95

SERVICES OFFERED

MARRIAGE COUPLE COUNSELLING. No charge. Call Center for Human Development, 549-4411. B3106B96C

NEED AN ABORTION CALL US

And to help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration, before and after the procedure. "Because We Care" Call Collect 314-891-0505 Or Toll Free 800-327-9880

HELP WANTED

DEPRESSION: YOUTH-FAMILY relations counseling. Problem with encephitis; bedwetting. No charge. Call Center for Human Development. 549-4411. B3274E104F

ENGLISH RIDING LESSONS at Harmony Hill Farm - group or private in new indoor and outdoor facility. Horses boarded, bought, sold, trained. For prices and information call 549-7075. B3438E101

EXPERT CARPENTRY AND interior design work. Electrical and plumbing. Will consider small jobs. Precision Carpenters. 883-4088. 3431E111

EXPERT BUILDING DESIGN and construction. Energy efficient and solar design as well as traditional; by Precision Carpenters. 883-4088. 3439F:11

CLIP THIS AD and attach to your typewriter. Flexible schedules, excellent wages. Apply Plaza Lounge or call 529-9336. 3377C108

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Graphical design, resume design and photos at The Drawing Board, 715 S. University. 529-1424. B3403E106C

INCOME TAX PREPARATION: individual and joint returns, sole proprietorships, farms, and rental income. Call 457-8891. 3512E100

BABYSITTING, IN YOUR home. Call Cathy at 549-0665. 3448E98

TYPING SERVICE: 8 years experience typing for graduate school. Fast service, guaranteed correct. Call Murphysboro 687-2533. 3461E113C

Vogel leery of gymnasts' meet

By Steve Coonan
Staff Writer

Women's gymnastics Coach Herb Vogel is very concerned about his team's meet with Southwest Missouri at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Arena. He has good reason to be concerned.

The Bears are a perennial powerhouse and are known for giving the SIU team all it can handle, especially in the last two years.

Vogel's dual meet record during his 14-year stint as SIU coach is a very impressive 158-12 going into this season. But three of those 12 losses have come during the last two years against the Bears.

"They have always given us concern, both in the past and now," Vogel said. "They are always well prepared. Our 'green machine' will have to prove its identity."

The Bears, currently ranked fourth in the country despite numerous injuries in the preseason, are led by freshman Kolleen Casey.

Casey captured seventh place at the World University Games in Bulgaria. It was a member of both the 1976 Olympic team and the 1975 Pan American team, and has also represented the United States in China and Japan. She is a former U.S. Gymnastics Federation national champion in vaulting and the uneven bars.

Other well-known gymnasts that Vogel is well aware of include Anita Lekven, Carol Hodge, Dianna Beard and Sue Schneider.

The Bears defeated SIU twice in 1976 and split with the Salukis last

season. The Salukis dropped their meet with the Bears at Springfield, Mo., 140.55-133.70, before winning in the Arena later in the year, 140.05-138.60.

"Southwest Missouri may be the top team on our schedule this year," Vogel said. "Only Penn State (the Salukis Feb. 18 opponent) has comparable personnel—that is personnel with national and international competition."

Admission is 50 cents for SIU students with a current fee statement and \$1 for high school students and adults.

The Salukis are coming off a strong performance in a victory over Indiana State. But Vogel did notice a large weak spot in the team's overall performance.

"We must undergo drastic improvement in our balance beam exercises if we are to make any kind of serious bid for the national title," Vogel explained after watching each of his gymnasts fall off the beam in the SIU meet.

The Salukis have also become injury stricken of late. In their Jan. 21 meet with Northwestern, their top floor exercise performer, Patty Tveit, sprained an ankle and it is unknown when she will be able to compete again.

Ellen Barrett, who also sustained a sprained ankle when she landed from her vault in the Northwestern meet, seemed to have aggravated the injury in the SIU meet. Barrett still attempted to continue in the meet, but the injury severely hampered her performance. Barrett should be ready to perform

on Friday though.

The Salukis are also scheduled to compete on Saturday, when they are to take to Grand View College in Des Moines, Iowa.

Illinois gym coach recruits abroad

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—A lucky thing happened to University of Illinois gymnastics coach Yoshi Hayasaki on the way to South Africa. He recruited one of the top high school performers in the United States.

The recruit, Carl Antonioli, has the highest overall score for six events of all college freshmen in the U.S.

Hayasaki is counting on Antonioli and teammate Steve Yasukawa to lead the Illini to victory in the Big Ten meet here March 10-11, and to move Illinois up one notch to No. 1 in the conference.

"I had to sign that big one before I left the country," said Hayasaki, who broke up his trip to South Africa last year to see Antonioli in Brentwood, N.Y.

"We met two years ago in the Midwest Open. I knew he was a lot better than the high school gymnasts in Illinois that year. It was extremely important to sign him because the four weeks I was gone hurt my recruiting. I felt he was the best prospect in the east."

Antonioli performed for a gym in Brentwood his last two years of high school.

"I just go to travel more that way, and the competition was better. I wanted to develop as much as possible," said Antonioli, who thinks nothing of practicing from 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. six days a week.

"Carl has given us a big lift," said Hayasaki. "He's already in the top 15 nationally."

"Carl is very strong and creative in his options."

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Saluki slate of events

FRIDAY

6 p.m.—Swimming in Saluki Invitational at the Recreation Building pool.

Women's basketball vs. Western Illinois at Macomb.

7:35 p.m.—Women's gymnastics vs. Southwest Missouri at the Arena.

7 p.m.—Men's tennis vs. Illinois at the Southern Illinois Racquet Club.

Indoor track vs. Eastern Illinois and SIU-Edwardsville at

Charleston.

SATURDAY

2 p.m.—Gymnastics vs. Iowa State at the Arena.

Noon—Swimming Saluki Invitational (preliminaries) at the Recreation Building pool. Diving will start at 3 p.m. and finals will begin at 7:30 p.m.

2 p.m.—Wrestling vs. Illinois State at the Arena.

7:35 p.m.—Basketball vs. Wichita State at the Arena.
Women's Basketball vs. Northeast Missouri at Cape Girardeau.

Cowboys test qb's with radar

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys are aiming to keep their top spot in professional football as 3 are packing some new hardware to assure that.

The National Football League Super Bowl champions are using a radar speed gun to determine how fast some collegiate prospects throw the football.

"This is our first year of using it. We just bought it last summer and used it in training camp some and are using it now," said Gil Brandt, the Cowboys' vice president for personnel.

The handheld gun is used extensively by law enforcement agencies to catch speeding motorists.

IM hoop playoff meeting set

Playoff meetings for intramural basketball are scheduled Friday in Room 158 of the Recreation Building.

The meeting for women's and co-rec teams advancing to the playoffs will be held at 4 p.m. The men's in-

tramural tournament draw begins at 4:30 p.m. Games begin Saturday.

A final list of all eligible teams qualifying for the playoffs will be posted Friday at the information desk at the Rec Building.

Valley Standings

Team	League	Overall
N. Mex. St.	9-2	13-8
Creighton	7-3	12-7
SIU	7-4	13-8
Indiana St.	6-4	14-6
Bradley	6-5	11-10
Tulsa	5-6	7-14
Wichita St.	4-5	9-10
W. Tex. St.	2-8	6-14
Drake	1-10	4-17

(not including Thursday's games)

Tuesday's scores
Bradley 98, Butler 82
Marquette 82, Creighton 57

Wednesday's scores
SIU 60, St. Louis 58
Tulsa 81, Southwest Louisiana 71

Thursday's games
West Texas State at New Mexico State
Wichita State at Creighton

Saturday's games
Wichita State at SIU
New Mexico State at Bradley
Tulsa at Indiana State
Creighton at Drake

Monday's games
New Mexico State at Indiana State
West Texas State at Creighton

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Trackmen slowed by flu bug, team to compete in triangular

By George Costak
Staff Writer

The flu bug couldn't have hit the indoor track team at a better time. Just AFTER the Illinois Intercollegiates.

Even Coach Lew Hartzog and his assistant, Bill Webb have been bitten. So the coaches have decided to rest the team in Friday's meet against Eastern and SIU-Edwardsville at Charleston.

"We're going to rest the guys as much as we can, and we want to do it as painlessly as possible," Hartzog said realizing the possibility of a loss.

The Salukis won the Intercollegiates last week with 169 points, but Panthers of Eastern won't be pushovers. They came in third behind Illinois and scored 81 points.

"Eastern is like Avis," Hartzog said, "they don't want to be No. 3 in the state anymore. They did better than their score indicated."

Hartzog will especially rest Mike Kee, Paul Craig, Tim Johnson, Scott Dorsey, Jim O'Hare, Jerry George, Kevin Moore and Mike Bisase. They have been invited to compete in the Mason-Dixon Games at Freedom Hall in Louisville, Ky. Saturday.

Johnson will compete in the pole vault, Kee in the 60-yard dash, Craig in the 3,000-yard dash and four of the other five will run in the distance medley relay.

"I will probably run Dorsey at the quarter, O'Hare or Moore at the half, Bisase at the three-quarter and George will run anchor," Hartzog said.

Craig is probably hardest hit by the flu, and is questionable for both Eastern and the Mason-Dixon games.

"We're going to enter our kids as sparingly as possible in hopes that they will turn in some real tough performances," Hartzog said of the Eastern meet.

Eastern will win the high jump, according to Hartzog, and the Panthers also have "three super hurdlers."

Martez Smith took third in the Intercollegiates in the high jump and Robert Johnson and Keith Lowell placed third and sixth in the 60-yard hurdles.

Other Easterners who did well at Champaign a week ago are Gerald Bell, who edged Kee in the 60, Ed Hatch, who ran a 49.3 440-yard dash.

"Hatch is going to be a superstar," Hartzog said, "and he wasn't even there in the fall. He's just getting in shape."

Gerry Byrne and Dan Larson placed fourth and fifth in the pole vault at Champaign. Both jumped 15-5.

Hartzog also expects trouble from Reo Rorem, who took third in the 2-mile with an 8:59.4.

Ken Lorraway of SIU will not make the trip once again.

Matmen to test ISU in home match

By Jim Minneman
Staff Writer

The Saluki wrestlers' attempt to end a six-match losing streak when they compete against the Illinois State Redbirds in a 2 p.m. dual match Saturday at the Arena.

Revenge will also be on the minds of SIU's wrestlers, who lost 33-6 in last year's match at Normal.

Coach Linn Long feels the Redbirds might be better than last year.

"They have a lot of people back and might be improved," Long noted. "Their strength picks up at 134 pounds and runs through 150 pounds."

The Salukis, 5-11 in dual matches, last tasted victory Jan. 14 when

they defeated Notre Dam., 27-12.

SIU's line-up is unsettled due to injuries to several wrestlers. The probable Saluki line-up follows.

John Gross, 16-4, or John Delligatti, 1-2-1, will wrestle at 118 pounds. Either Gross or Bill Ramsden, 12-14-2, will likely wrestle

SIU's Jim Gibson at 126 pounds. Ramsden or Jon Starr, 9-13-2, will test Ralph Cortez at 134 pounds.

Paul Hibbs, 20-6, is scheduled to test John Tice at 142 pounds. At 150

pounds, Dale Egger, 14-10, will wrestle Redbird John Trice. Russ Zintak, 10-15-1, will wrestle for SIU

at 156 pounds if he recovers from his injury. Mike Mitchell, 3-17 at 167

pounds; Eric Jones, 4-13 at 177 pounds; Tom Vizzi, 13-10 at 190

pounds; and Ken Karwowski, 6-15-1 at heavyweight will be SIU's other wrestlers.

Long said the Redbirds' best wrestler may be Steve Day at 150 pounds. Long said Day has wrestled in several international meets.

The nine-year SIU coach said Egger, Hibbs, Vizzi and Jones have all showed improvement in recent matches.

"Those guys are coming along. They are making their opponents wrestle their style," Long said. "And if the other fellas keep their poise and try to make their matches run in their direction they'll be all right."

Saluki tankers to host invitational

(Continued from Page 24)

Other NCAA standard possibilities include Parker and Phillips in the 1850 freestyle, Ral Rosario in both the 180 and 200 backstroke and Dean Ehrenheim in the 100 back.

"Dan Griebel could make it in the 200 freestyle but he needs to drop around one and one-half seconds in order to do it," Steele said. "Jerger Jaramille could do it in the 200 fly and divers Bill Cashmore and Gary

Mastey also have a shot in the 3-meter diving events."

The meet will begin Friday with the featured events being the 50 and 500 freestyles and the 200 individual medley. The 400 medley relay will also be included in Friday's lineup.

Saturday preliminaries will start at noon with the diving competition getting underway at 3 p.m. Finals begin at 7:30 p.m. Events include the 400 individual medley, 200

freestyle, 100 butterfly, 100 backstroke, 100 breaststroke, 800 free relay and 1-meter diving.

Preliminaries for Sunday's competition will start at 9 a.m. as will the diving competition.

The finals will get underway at 4 p.m. Events included will be the 1850 and 100 freestyles, 200 backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly events, 3-meter diving and the 400 free relay entries.

Admission to the meet is free.

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Saluki swimmers expect tough time during invitational

By George Costak
Staff Writer

Despite the absence of Texas, Northwestern, Bradley and Cincinatti, the Saluki swim team will have some tough individual competition in the 10th annual Saluki Invitational at the Recreation Building pool this weekend.

The three-day meet will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and run through Sunday. Fourteen teams will enter the competition—five from Division I (not including SIU) and eight from Division II. "Western Kentucky has a good group of swimmers," Saluki Coach Bob Steele said. "They have three good freestylers in Butch Dymowski, Jay Carter and Jeff Wells."

Dymowski has done the 100 freestyle in 47.6, which is even with Steve Herzog of SIU. Steele said that Wells was a good sprinter. Western Kentucky also has a standout backstroke in Ron Finley.

Other backstrokers who will give Saluki senior Steve Jack all he can handle are Mark Wintercorn from Purdue, Ben Doyle of Missouri and Oakland University standouts Mark Doyle and

Tom Allen.

Jack is seeded second and Allen third in the meet.

Oakland University, located in Rochester, Mich., is a Division II level school which was ranked 5th in the nation last season in the final polls. The school is a former affiliate of Michigan State University.

Other top-ranked Division II schools who will compete at the meet include Missouri-Rolla (8th), Eastern Illinois (10th) and Western Illinois (12th).

NCAA qualifier Greg Porter of the Salukis will compete against Enrique Ledesman of Western Kentucky. Ledesman was competition for former Saluki and Olympic swimmer Jorge Deigado while he was at Ecuador. Both swimmers are from Ecuador.

Others who are expected to figure prominently in the butterfly are Bob Norris of Purdue and Tim Boyle of Missouri, Steele said.

"The distance freestyles will be monopolized by SIU," Steele added. "David Parker, Bryan Gajeken and Chris Phillips have all been working

hard. Parker is about back to normal and Gajeken has been working hard and doing a good job lately."

Steele added that the diving competition will come from Western Illinois 3-meter diver Steve Mazzarella. Last year, Mazzarella racked up 315.40 points in 3-meter diving. He should give Rick Theobald, who has already qualified for the NCAA tournament this season, all he can handle.

"Western also has Tom McCabe in the 50 freestyle," Steele said. "McCabe was a finalist in Division II nationals last year."

Steele said that the swimmers were not going to rest or shave for the meet, so they won't be going all out to make NCAA standard cuts. The coach did say, however, that a number of swimmers could qualify despite not shaving for the meet.

"I think that our relays, at least the 800 and 400 free relays will qualify, but the medley relay will be a little tough. We need faster back and breaststroke legs than what we've been getting."

(Continued on Page 23)

Salukis to face survival test in Valley tilt with Shockers

By Bud Vandersaich
Sports Editor

The setting is the same and the battle is the same, but the stakes have changed somewhat.

When the New Mexico State Aggies came to town two weeks ago to battle the Salukis, first place in the Missouri Valley was the prize. The Aggies won the prize that night and have stayed on top in the conference race since then.

The title has not yet been conceded to the Aggies, but survival is what the Salukis will be seeking Saturday when the Wichita State Shockers invade the Arena for a 7:35 game.

The Salukis are 7-4 in the Valley and are now two games behind New Mexico State, which was 9-2 going into a Thursday night home game with West Texas State. The Shockers were a disappointing 4-5 in the league prior to Thursday night's contest at Creighton.

SIU's chances to move up in the standings were not aided Wednesday when Al Grant's physical examination revealed that the broken finger on his left hand had not healed appreciably. His finger was placed back in a cast and he will be examined again Tuesday prior to the Salukis' road trip to West Texas State and New Mexico State. Coach Paul Lambert is not optimistic about an early return to the lineup by the 6-9 sophomore.

"I would say it is 90 percent certain that Al won't be able to play until at least Feb. 23 (when SIU hosts Bradley)," Lambert said.

Grant's absence has created a rebounding void that was never more apparent than in Wednesday's 60-58 win over St. Louis. The Billikens, who were no taller than the Salukis, grabbed 45 caroms compared to 28 for SIU. Lambert said all of his players have to concentrate on going to the boards to compensate for their lack of size.

That concentration will have to be at a peak Saturday against the Shockers, who also lack size but possess good strength and quickness. The Salukis defeated the Shockers 66-59 Jan. 23 at Wichita in their first game without Grant, who broke his finger on a slam dunk against Creighton two days earlier.

Saluki basketball has become synonymous with nail-biting, as the last 12 games have been decided by 10 points or less. The SIU-Wichita State series follows that pattern because in the four Valley games between the two teams the past two seasons, three were decided by one point and one was decided by two points. Lambert expects more of the same Saturday.

"All of our games are going to be nip-and-tuck," Lambert analyzed. "To be able to blow people out you have to be a super rebounding team and you have to be able to go out and press. We don't do those things that well."

The Shockers' ace is 6-5 junior forward Lynbert "Cheese" Johnson, who averages 18.9 points and 11.7 rebounds per game in conference games. He is joined on the front line by 6-7 sophomore Ray Shirley and 6-6 junior Steve Kalocinski. The guards are 6-4 junior Charlie Brent and 6-2 junior Lawrence Howell.



Craig Shaver (30) of St. Louis all but mugged the Salukis' Barry Smith in action under the basket Wednesday night at the Arena. Smith can expect more rugged action Saturday night against Wichita State at the Arena. (Staff photo by Rich Malec)

SIU has own 'Sack Pack' in 'Unknown Fan Club'

There are many different types of groups that appear at Saluki basketball games to help cheer on SIU. Everybody knows about the great job that the cheerleaders, pom pom squad and band do in stirring up the school's athletes as well as the fans. But there is a new group of Saluki rooters who few fans know about—and this group would like to keep it that way.

The name of the group is "The Unknown Fan Club."

"We want to be there when the fans get down or the team gets down so we can get their spirits back up and get everybody involved in the game," said the spokesman of the club, while still wearing the bag over his head.

The idea of wearing a bag over your head came to the club from the television hit "The Gong Show." Three or four times a week, the show would have a comedian with a bag over his face known as "The Unknown Comic."

The club made its first appearance at the Jan. 28 basketball game in the Arena with New Mexico State as three of the members got up the courage to wear a bag over their heads for the entire game.



Congo's Corner

By Steve Conran
Staff Writer

"It all started at Booby's the night of the New Mexico State game," said the spokesman for the club. "We had a few drinks and watched one of the employees draw pictures on some of the bags which gave us the idea. We grabbed a couple of the bags and we were started."

"After that game, we decided to get shirts, design our bags the same way, and get a little better organized."

The group made its first major showing at the St. Louis-SIU game Wednesday night. Seven of the eight members of the club managed to take a night off from studying to do their bit in the Arena.

The seven of them were dressed in red undershirts with SIU in large white letters on the front and "The Unknown

Fans" in similar block letters on the back of the shirts. While they spent most of the evening jumping in and out of their seats, (located in Section P) they did make a tour through the crowd during halftime.

"We were clapping and telling the people to get more lively in the second half," the spokesman said of the club's halftime stroll.

While they were warmly welcomed by most of the 4,276 in attendance, they were pelted with ice by some of the younger fans and were yelled at by a radio announcer during the game for getting out of their seats too often.

However, nothing seems able to stop the Unknown Fans. The plan is to be out in full force for Saturday's Wichita State game and plan a few more surprises.

"Next game we will unveil the Unknown Fan Club's mascot," said the spokesman. "And at halftime we're going to walk around with a banner that will have the saying of the game on it."

Not just anyone can become an Unknown Fan. There are a few requirements of those wanting to join. 1. You have to be a die-hard Saluki fan. 2. You have to be an extrovert and not scared to open your mouth. 3. You can't be afraid to put your hands together. 4. You can't be a claustrophobic.

Anyone interested in joining the club will have an excellent chance this Saturday.

"We'll be having an organizational and spirit-lifting pre-game meeting at Booby's at 4 p.m., or they can talk to us about joining while we're at the game," he said.

"We are still looking for our first female member."

The club also plans on attending home baseball and football games depending on the amount of support they receive.

"We will be on the hill in force this summer to unveil our new summer line of mid-face bags," the spokesman said.