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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, February 14, 1979 - Vol. 60, No. 100

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says Rep. McPike has it all wrong—the trustees should be made to stay on and live with the mess they've made.

Legislator wants board's resignation

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

A letter requesting the resignations of the members of the SIU Board of Trustees for "violating the Illinois Open Meetings Act" has been sent to Gov. James Thompson by Rep. James McPike, D-Alton.

McPike said he is requesting the board members' resignations because of their continuous violations of the act during their discussion of the governance issue.

"It is my opinion that they are in clear violation of the law."

McPike added that all discussion of a change in the system should have been conducted in open meetings. After a decision to change the current system, the board could have met in closed session to discuss who would be appointed to the positions in the new

system. However, McPike said he does not believe the decisions were made in that way.

But to ask for the board members' resignations solely on the basis of their decision to change the governance system would not be justified, McPike added.

James Skilleck, Thompson's press secretary, said the governor was in Washington D. C. and had not yet seen the letter.

The board met in closed executive session on Jan. 22 and 23 in Springfield before announcing the appointment of an ad hoc committee to study alternative systems of governance.

The ad hoc committee met in closed session again on Jan. 31. At that time, Margaret Blackshire, secretary of the board, said the committee would meet for personnel reasons, a legal exemption under the Open Meetings Act.

The ad hoc committee announced its

recommendation to change to a centralized system in an open meeting last Wednesday. But the board again met behind closed doors Thursday morning before the scheduled open meeting. The new system was approved at the open meeting that followed.

McPike also said the Illinois Board of Higher Education grants autonomy to the presidents of both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses and that the SIU board has "stripped" the presidents' power by giving their previous authority to the chancellor, the new chief executive position of the SIU system.

He said he has also written a letter to Illinois Attorney General William Scott asking for a legal opinion on whether the board has violated the law by meeting in closed session.

If Cook County legislators introduce a bill to split the IBIIE into two separate entities, McPike said he will introduce

legislation to form two separate boards of trustees for each of the campuses at Carbondale and Edwardsville.

McPike said the proposed bill calls for one IBIIE for all institutions in the Chicago area and another for all institutions in downstate Illinois.

The introduction of that legislation is expected in two to three weeks, McPike said. He said he will not introduce his proposal of two separate boards for the SIU system if the IBIIE is not split.

Harris Rowe, chairman of the board, said earlier that one reason a centralized system is needed is to improve relations with the legislature.

However, McPike said all the legislators from his district do not think the relationship between SIU and the General Assembly needed to be improved.

He said he favored the system "the way it was a week ago."

Simon promises 'no' vote on RARE-2 land proposal

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

Congressman Paul Simon's last weekend was a busy one.

After being selected chairman of the House Budget Committee's Task Force on Inflation Friday, Simon, D-Carbondale, flew back to the 24th District Saturday to announce that he will vote against the Rare-2 Wilderness Act if it includes any land in Southern Illinois.

The task force will be the only group in the House of Representatives with an overview of the inflation problems. Its job will be to try to hold the many committees in the House to certain

spending limits and to set spending priorities in the House.

"I don't think we have moved aggressively enough on the inflation problem, and I hope our task force will be able to facilitate congressional action, as well as stronger action by the administration," Simon said.

But Simon does not agree with those who have sought a constitutional convention to establish a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

Although Simon favors the amendment itself, he thinks it should be passed in Congress rather than in a constitutional convention, according to

Simon's assistant, Terry Michael.

Simon would only vote for the amendment if it contained provisions for emergency deficit spending such as in wartime or during a depression, Michael said.

Simon's statement on the Rare-2 proposal hasn't killed the chance that about 17,000 acres of national forest land in Southern Illinois will be designated as wilderness.

But it hasn't helped that chance either, according to Randall Bytwerk, a member of the Sierra Club, which has supported the wilderness designations that would preserve land in its natural state by placing strong restrictions

against construction, travel and recreational use.

Speaking at Geneva High School Saturday, Simon said he will try to have Southern Illinois land excluded from Rare-2 and, failing that, he will vote against the proposal altogether. But he said he will vote for Rare-2 if the land in Southern Illinois is excluded.

Bytwerk will argue in favor of the wilderness designations against Fred Choate, one of the leading opponents of Rare-2, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Carbondale Savings and Loan.

The debate is open to the public.

F-Senate debates merit, pay raises

By Kathy Best
Staff Writer

After 45 minutes of debate, the Faculty Senate postponed action on an allocation plan for the proposed 7 percent faculty and administrative pay raise.

The 7 percent raises have been approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the governor, but still await approval by the legislature.

The Senate Budget Committee recommended the raise be distributed "so as to provide the same dollar amount to all persons who hold academic rank and/or an administrative title" within the University.

Bill George, chairman of the budget committee, said the committee's recommendation was an attempt to minimize the effect of rising inflation and avoid the controversy generated by raises based on merit.

The budget committee, while formulating its salary increase allocation recommendations, surveyed 73 offices within the University on their definitions of merit. George said that of the 32 offices responding, no clear definition of merit emerged.

Chanra Banerjee, senate secretary, said that lack of a definition is the merit system's greatest problem.

"If you can't define something, how can you reward it?" Banerjee asked. "Currently, 99 percent of the faculty get merit raises, so they are all meritorious. It's time to call a spade a spade and call merit dollars survival dollars. We need to give them out straight to everyone," he said.

David Bateman, associate professor of administrative science, disagreed. He

(Continued on Page 2)



Happy Valentine's Day

To be as prepared as cupid come Feb. 14, Dick Whittenberg of Mel-U-Cream doughnuts in Carbondale made a trip to Tom Martin's bakery in Murphysboro, resulting a

swapping of hearts—Martin's heart-shaped cookies for Whittenberg's heart-shaped cakes. (Photo by Brent Cramer)

City to appeal snow removal ruling

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

The city is going to fight a circuit court ruling which invalidated the city's year-old snow-shoveling ordinance.

City Attorney John Womick said Tuesday that the city will file an appeal of Associate Circuit Judge Brocton Lockwood's decision which declared the ordinance invalid on the basis of an 1878 Illinois Supreme Court ruling.

The appeal, including a request to suspend the court's decision until the state Supreme Court hears the case, will be filed Wednesday, Womick said.

Lockwood ruled the ordinance invalid last Thursday after a defense argument made by Carbondale resident John

Brewster cited the high court's 1878 decision in Gridley vs. the City of Bloomington. The Supreme Court decided at that time that a city did not have the power to require a resident to shovel the snow from city-owned sidewalks.

The decision was subsequently upheld in two separate cases heard by the court in 1884.

In a written decision filed last Friday, Lockwood said that "as long as the Gridley decision stands it seems that its results, if not its reasoning, should be followed."

Lockwood said the ordinance "flies in the face of controlling judicial decisions and is, therefore, invalid."

But according to Womick, Lockwood's decision was "wrong." He said that in the state Supreme Court's 1976 ruling in Krughoff vs. the City of Naperville, municipalities were given the power to demand land for schools from developers.

The court ruled that such a demand was a proper exercise of the city's police power because "it protects the health, welfare and safety of everybody," Womick said.

Womick added that if the city has the power to demand land from a developer in order to build schools, the powers implied by that ruling would allow the city to enforce the snow shoveling ordinance.

During last Thursday's hearing, Womick also argued that home rule provisions in the 1970 state constitution gave Carbondale's City Council the power to draft and enforce the ordinance.

If the circuit court grants the temporary suspension of its decision the city will be allowed to continue issuing citations for failure to clear sidewalks of snow until the Supreme Court rules on the case.

Womick said the state's high court could be expected to hear the case within 30 to 45 days after the appeal is filed.

Since Jan. 1, approximately 70 Carbondale residents have been ticketed for violation of the ordinance.

S-Student approval required

Election commissioner reappointed

Third-year law student John Katovich has been reappointed to serve as this semester's election commissioner by Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews.

The Student Senate will vote Wednesday on Katovich's reappointment.

Katovich, who last semester helped design a computer-counted senate election ballot, was called "the most efficient and effective election commissioner ever" by Student Vice President Mark Rouleau.

According to Katovich, the computer-counted ballots saved several hours of counting time and reduced the possibility of (human) error in deter-

mining what constitutes an invalid ballot.

The election commissioner's duties include determining what senate seats will be open, certifying a candidate's eligibility, preparing the ballots and polling places, and reporting election results.

Katovich was unanimously approved by the senate to oversee the fall senate elections.

Included on Wednesday's senate agenda is the approval of a spring election date.

The senate has twice designated April 11 as the date for the election, and Matthews has twice vetoed that date.

The election commissioner is required

to hold a meeting with all candidates on the Sunday that falls three weeks before the election. This meeting would have to be held March 18, the last day of spring break, if the election date is April 11.

Matthews said it is unfair to expect the election commissioner and the candidates to return to Carbondale early.

"I equate this with me being expected to have 5 a.m. office hours. It is not fair to ask these people to come back early," Matthews said.

He has suggested April 18 as the election date.

The senate meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

SCAM spokeswoman berates student apathy over proposed CIPS rate hike

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

Monthly bills from the Central Illinois Public Service Co. are like the weather. Everyone talks about them, but nobody does anything.

This statement is especially true when made in reference to students. When the Southern Counties Action Movement took its case against CIPS to the Illinois Commerce Commission nearly everyone got their two-cents worth in. Everyone except students.

The ICC heard testimony from a small-businessman, a doctor, the poor, the elderly and many others who felt that CIPS bills had gotten out of hand. But students were not among those who

protested the 11.5 percent rate increase granted CIPS by the ICC in April.

"I was really surprised that no students showed up," said Christine Heaton, SCAM spokeswoman.

"Most students live on fixed incomes—grants, scholarships or allowances from parents—so I think they could make a good case against the CIPS rate structure," she said. Heaton added that SCAM would be willing to assist students in preparing testimony, as it did for many of the 17 persons who testified at the last hearing.

The second and final hearing on the 11.5 percent rate increase will be at the Jonesboro County Courthouse, about a

25-minute drive from SIU, at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Apparently, SCAM did a commendable job in helping people prepare testimony and in preparing their own.

Robert Blalock, the ICC hearings officer who presided over the last hearing, said he was generally impressed with the quality of the testimony.

"People wanted a chance to have their say and they got it," Blalock said. "And the testimony was presented in a responsible, well-organized manner."

More than 125 people appeared at the last hearing in Marion, and Heaton said about the same number of people are expected to show up in Jonesboro.

Vandals damage University scooters

By Bill Theobald
Staff Writer

University police are concerned about a rash of vandalism to University owned Cushman scooters during the past month, according to Dan Lane, security administrative assistant for University police.

Seven scooters were vandalized since the last week in January and one scooter was reported stolen.

There have been many reports of vandalism to the Cushman scooters in recent years but "never this many at one time," Lane said.

The recent vandalism is "more

serious than usual," according to Lane.

The most recent scooter incident occurred Monday morning. While on patrol, a University police officer noticed a scooter used by Key Control had been over-turned in Lot 88, north of Quigley Hall. There appeared to be no damage to the scooter, according to police.

Gene Charleton, University News Service employee, reported last week that a scooter had been over-turned in the driveway at 1010 S. Elizabeth St., sometime between 5:15 p.m. Thursday and 7:15 a.m. Friday. A mirror and window on the right-hand side of the

scooter were reported broken.

Minor damage was reported to three scooters that were over-turned during the last week of January. Police said one of the scooters had about \$200 damage to the front glass and the interior control panel.

Police records show that two other scooters were vandalized recently and one was stolen on Feb. 4.

University police have arrested Joseph Moran, senior in art, for the theft of a motor vehicle after he was allegedly observed driving the scooter through Thompson Woods with no lights on at 12 a.m. Feb. 4. Moran told police he had not stolen the scooter, but he did accept a ride from an unknown person driving the scooter.

The University police investigation has been turned over to the State's Attorney's office which is considering charging more suspects with the recent vandalism to the University scooters, according to Mike Norrington, community relations officer for the University police.

According to Harry Wirth, director of services enterprises, five of the seven vandalized scooters are currently being repaired. Wirth said the scooters present a bigger problem than most vehicles because all parts for the scooters have to be ordered from the Cushman distributor in St. Louis.

1878 court says snow shoveling laws not valid

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

By Feb. 16, 1875, several inches of snow had accumulated on the sidewalks adjoining the stable and woods on Asabel Gridley's lot on Grove Street in Bloomington.

Under a Bloomington city ordinance, however, Gridley was required to clear his sidewalks within six hours after the snow stopped falling, or within six hours after sunrise if the snow stopped falling at night.

Gridley did not clear the sidewalks, and he was fined \$5 for his violation of the ordinance.

But Gridley was apparently unhappy with the fine, because he filed an appeal that eventually reached the docket of the Illinois Supreme Court.

In 1878, the court ruled that the City of Bloomington was wrong, and that Gridley was right. The court's ruling at that time stated that no city had either the taxing or police powers to require a resident to clear the snow from publicly-owned sidewalks adjoining his or her property.

The rationale for the court's decision, outlined in an opinion written by Justice Scott, was that the city could not require Gridley to repair or maintain city property which existed for the benefit of the general public, and not just for the benefit of an individual citizen.

According to the opinion, sidewalks are "a part of the street set apart for the exclusive use of persons traveling on foot, and (they are) as much under the control of the municipal government as the street itself. The owner of the adjacent lot is under no more obligation to keep the sidewalk free from obstructions than he is the street in front of his premises."

However the opinion of the court did concede that Gridley, or any other citizen, "could not himself obstruct either (the sidewalk or the street) so as to impede travel on foot or in carriages."

Two brothers charged in Tuesday burglary

Carbondale police have arrested two brothers on burglary charges after they allegedly broke into the Stumble Inn, 215 N. Washington St., early Tuesday morning.

According to police, Tim Hollins, 23, and Samson Hollins, 21, both of 701 N. Barnes St., apparently broke into the building through a small window that was covered with plywood.

Police responded to a silent alarm at 1:50 a.m. and found the two leaving the building, police said.

According to police records, the only items missing from the building were an undetermined amount of pennies.

Both subjects were transported to Jackson County Jail to await a bond hearing.

Faculty Senate debates pay allocation

(Continued from Page 18)

called the budget committee proposal unjust, saying it was "vicious to the people in the basement" salary levels.

Although Bateman agreed there were some problems in the present merit allocation system, he said it was unfair to "destroy" a system for 1,400 faculty for the sake of the few with problems.

He also questioned the "legality and morality" of relegating everyone to across-the-board raises, citing the possible negative effect such action may have on faculty morale.

Although it could not agree on how to distribute salary increases, the senate did pass a resolution empowering senate

President Marvin Kleinau to ask the President's advisory board to keep faculty salaries at a minimum of 7 percent and seek additional funds from the legislature.

Jon Muller, associate professor of anthropology, said the University has a history of making the faculty sacrifices to improve other programs.

"But we're tired of being front line fighters in the war on inflation," he added.

According to figures presented at the senate meeting, SIU has requested approximately \$3,000,000 in funding from the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Survey reports alcohol, drug use at lower rate

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Student alcohol and drug use is currently at a lower rate than the established myths would lead most people to believe, according to Emil Spees, assistant professor in higher education and United States coordinator of an international study on student lifestyles called BICS.

BIOS, the Greek word for life, is currently surveying college students in 50 nations, including France, Hungary, Japan, Canada and parts of Africa. The survey's topics include questions on sex, alcohol and drug use and cigarette smoking.

"Basically you have a low use of all drugs, including alcohol," Spees said of SIU students. "But you have a small minority who overuse it."

Spees' data, compiled last November and December from a survey of approximately 200 higher education majors, indicated that 70 percent of the students questioned drink one to six bottles of beer a week. Nineteen percent average seven to 12 bottles per week, he added.

Wine and hard liquor consumption is also at a relatively low level, Spees said.

Drinking seems to be a social practice for SIU students, Spees theorized, and not an escape from the stresses of college life.

"Hard drug" use is very low at SIU, he continued. Eighty-five percent of the students surveyed had never tried any stimulants, 90 percent had never used tranquilizers, 92 percent never used sedatives and 96 percent have never experimented with heroin.

"Marijuana is of a much more acceptable social use though," Spees added.

Of the students surveyed, 57 percent reported they have never tried marijuana and 20 percent said they use it less than once a month, but 61 percent indicated they smoke marijuana every day.

Spees said he felt the students gave true answers to the survey's questions because they remained anonymous.

The BIOS study, based in Paris, France, is being funded by the World Health Organization, the United Nations

Education and Social Commission Organization and the French government.

"Checking out the degree of truth to some myths about college lifestyles" is the main goal of the BIOS study, Spees said. He added that he would like to compare the lifestyles of specific types of students such as those living in fraternities and sororities; those living in high-rise dorms; those living at Thompson Point; and those participating in gay and heterosexual relationships.

SIU is one of five United States universities participating in the BIOS study, he said. The University of Cincinnati is also involved, but he declined to name the other three schools participating because they are running their studies much differently than SIU.

Student cigarette smoking "has taken a real downfall," according to Spees. Eighty-one percent of the students surveyed said they do not smoke; 19 percent said they do smoke.

"It indicates to me that some of the anti-smoking scare has taken effect," he said.

Fifty-two of the students who said they don't smoke added that they did smoke at one time but have quit.

"The (anti-smoking) word is getting to them," Spees commented.

Seventy percent of the students indicated they are satisfied with their sex lives while 18 percent said they were not satisfied with their current sexual status, he said. Twenty-three percent said they do not have sexual relations at all.

Acceptance of the use of contraceptives is also increasing, he added. Ninety percent said they approve of the use of contraceptives. Birth-control pills and condoms were listed as the most popular forms of prevention.

Spees said the survey results will be officially presented to the public at the Phi Delta Kappa Research Field Day to be held March 24 at SIU. He invited all the students who participated in the survey to attend and hear the final results.



Anchors away

Southern Illinois may still be in the grip of winter, but that didn't discourage members of the SIU Sailing Club who set up this display of

sailboats at Fanner Hall Tuesday. The sailing club raced to finish 19th in the nation last year. (Staff photo by Kent Kriegshauser)

Minority enrollment increases

Report claims students less radical

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

Today's SIU students are more conservative culturally and politically than their predecessors and are more concerned about learning than "radical protest and counter-cultural indul-

Forgive your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian that the national search committee for a permanent chancellor will be composed of two faculty representatives from Carbondale and Edwardsville and a representative from the Graduate School at Carbondale, among other representatives.

The committee will be composed of two faculty representatives from Edwardsville and two representatives from the faculty and the Graduate School at Carbondale among others.

It was also incorrectly reported in the same paper that acting Chancellor James Brown received his doctorate in English from Iowa State University. Brown received both a master's degree and a doctorate in English from the State University of Iowa.

In Monday's Daily Egyptian, a caption appearing under the picture of people shopping on Page 8 incorrectly reported that Betty Freeman and Rashika Brown are cousins. However, Brown and Freeman are not related.

In the same caption, it was reported that a study indicated black families in America are headed in a matriarchal direction. This information was not related to the photo. The adult and child shopping in the photo were not intended to depict this type of situation.

gences," according to the first SIU-C "President's Report" in more than 10 years.

The report, which was released to the public in early February, was prepared by the University News Service at the direction of President Warren Brandt.

The report states that since 1971, the SIU student body has become more diverse in almost every conceivable way. It shows significant increases during the last eight years in the enrollment of five categories of ethnic minorities.

The largest ethnic minority at SIU is that classified by the report as "Black-Non-Hispanic," which currently comprises 8.26 percent of the student body. In 1971, blacks comprised only 6.23 percent of the student body. The fastest growing minority group has been the "American Indian-Alaskan Native" group, which in 1971 comprised only .02 percent of the total student body. It has since increased 27 times in size, and now comprises .54 percent of the student body.

Other minority groups showing significant growth are "Asian Pacific Islanders" (.18 to .50 percent), "Hispanics" (.13 to .58 percent) and "Nonresident Aliens" (2.72 to 4.29 percent).

The percentage of "White Non-Hispanic" students has decreased more than 6 percent since 1971, going from 90.72 to 84.71 percent of the student body.

The student body is also getting older. In 1971, only 32.1 percent of all students were 22 or older. That age group now comprises 44.5 percent of the student body. During that same period, the percentage of students enrolled in graduate and professional schools

increased from 13 to 16.6 percent.

In addition, 11 percent of all students now come from out of state, as opposed to only 6 percent in 1971.

The percentage of full time students (those enrolled for 12 or more credit hours) has decreased since 1971 from 87.33 to 77.76 percent.

According to the report, more SIU students come from Cook County (5,600) than any other county in Illinois. It is followed by Jackson (3,274), DuPage (1,096) and Williamson (879) counties. Other counties in the top 10 are Lake, Sangamon, St. Clair, Madison, Kane and Franklin.

The production of the report was supervised for Brandt by George Mace, vice president for university relations. Mace said most universities prepare such reports on a yearly basis, but because of limited resources, this was SIU's first since 1968.

The last sentence of the 44-page report, displayed alone on the inside back cover, states, "No state tax funds were used in the printing of this report."

Mace said the report was financed from SIU's general operating funds, which consists mostly of unused overhead funds from contracts between SIU and the federal government.

A.B. Mifflin, director of university graphics, said 3,000 copies of the report were printed at a total cost of \$6,296.06.

Mace said he saw a definite need for such reports in the future, but did not expect to see them on a yearly basis. He added that because of recent changes in the governance system, future reports may be prepared at the direction of the chancellor.

Man attacked in woods by unidentified person

University police report that a man was assaulted by an unknown person in Thompson Woods about 11:55 p.m. Sunday.

Police said the victim was walking near Fanner Hall when he was tackled from behind and thrown to the ground by the unknown assailant.

The victim reportedly struck the attacker in the face and the assailant fled.

SIU police are looking for a white male with blond hair and reportedly wearing a blue ski jacket with red strips down the shoulders and on the sleeve. The attacker was described by the victim as being about 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighing about 165 pounds.

The victim told police he knew of no reason for the attack.

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A central effort

There was nothing solemn about the decision. Amid pounding, protesting, laughing, crying, petitioning and pleading by the SIU-E faculty, the Board of Trustees centralized the governance of the SIU system.

The Edwardsville faculty was understandably upset because only 13 hours separated the board's ad hoc committee recommendation to centralize and the final vote by the board on that recommendation. But the faculty's lamenting seems to be overly concerned with the board's use of exemptions to the Open Meetings Act, resulting, they say, in lack of input from SIU-E. Their actions seem to miss the issue at hand.

For several years, the state legislature and the governor's office has complained about the lack of a centralized voice for the system. When the board scheduled public hearings on the issue last June, speculation was widespread that centralization was imminent. The board was bombarded last Thursday with the same complaints offered by SIU-E during the public hearings. Whether or not the decision to centralize was made long ago and the closed meetings of the board have dealt exclusively with personnel since that time is a bone of contention. Until the Open Meetings Act is amended by law to exclude loopholes, fighting the board solely on that issue is futile.

Rather, SIU-E faculty would have done well to heed the remarks of board members William Norwood and Margaret Blackshire during the formal meeting on Thursday.

"We should not compete against ourselves. The Carbondale and Edwardsville systems should centralize and compete against the other systems by making ours the best," said Norwood. Pledge allegiance, he asked.

"I care a lot about SIU-E. We have fought hard to be a university and I am quite confident the board would never let SIU-E become subordinate to SIU-C," said Blackshire. We're in this together, she claimed.

Student Trustee Kevin Wright said he thought people were confusing the University of Illinois' centralized line model with the centralized staff model adopted by the board.

"There's a big difference. What we've done is to comply with the legislature's request for one single voice speaking externally for the system. Our intention was not to incite power plays within the system," he said.

Wright would be disheartened, then, to hear the remarks by SIU-E faculty member Tom Baldwin that "not even God could bring us together on this issue."

Why should the system be divided over an attempt to bring power to the entire system, in working for SIU's fair share of the fleeting higher education dollar in Illinois?

It has been apparent that for many years the Illinois Board of Higher Education has favored the U of I system. And that position seems unlikely to change in the near future because the majority of BHE members' terms will not expire for several years. It is safe to assume that the SIU Board of Trustees realizes this fact of life.

The new governance structure includes three essential safeguards that were implemented at the request of SIU-E President Kenneth Shaw. They include a five-year review of governance; placing the burden of proof for further centralization with the chancellor, and limiting the budget of the chancellor and his or her staff to the current budget of the board staff, taking inflation into account.

A well-grounded decision, the centralization of the system deserves a chance to work with the concerted support of both campuses. After all, we are in this together.

Assessing Cupid's broken heart

By Joe Wing
Associated Press Writer
This being the season of St. Valentine, let us consider the status of love in America. The status of romantic love, since its invention in the 12th century by French Troubadours, has rarely changed more than in the decade past. Originally, the idea was for a knight to sigh after the favors of a high-born lady. Now, hopeless sighing is likely to move right in with his girl friend.

Recently, the Population Reference Bureau estimated that nearly a million unwedded couples are living together, an 83 percent increase since 1970. It's not only the youngsters who are doing it, but also oldsters who fear marriage will slash their Social Security benefits.

Unmarried bliss is not unalloyed, however. Psychologists observe that unmarrieds have many of the same problems of money, personality conflicts, division of labor and sexual conflicts as do marrieds. And their breakups are often as traumatic as divorces.

By no means are all singles enamored of one-night stands or two-name households. A New York man who announced in singles bars that he was looking for a wife received 3,000 letters from women.

There have been commentaries by the yard on how pervasive sex is in America's culture. Advertisements and novels, as well as movie, TV and theater themes, bear this out. Obvious also

is the spread of prostitution, massage parlors, sex shops, racy entertainers, girlie magazines and peep shows. Police are hampered in efforts to control this, they say, by court rulings.

With such goings on, it might be expected that the nation's birth rate would shoot up. Instead, there was a decline from 18.4 births per thousand to 14.7 in 1976. This edged up to 15.2, however, part way through 1978. Even that small rise was puzzling to those who noted that in a decade the number of working women had risen from 29 million to 35 million, legalized abortion had spread, zero population growth had been touted and birth control techniques and materials had proliferated.

A rise in the marriage rate to 10.1 per thousand population was reported in 1977 after a drop from 10.6 in 1970 to 9.9 in 1976. That was still double the divorce rate, even though the latter had risen spectacularly.

Still, when all statistics are said and done, and sociological developments ticked off, the spirit of Valentine lives on.

One story is that this third-century saint, on the night before he was beheaded, wrote an affectionate note to the jailer's daughter, whom he had cured of blindness, and signed it "Your Valentine."

In America, Valentines have been exchanged since early in the country's history. And Valentine's Day continues to be a red-letter day or greeting-card shops, candy stores, flower shops—and lovers.

—Letters—

SIU image underexposed

What is the rumor that the president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, Herbert Donow, maintains is circulating about President Warren Brandt? Could he really be in trouble? In the DE of Tuesday, Feb. 6, there was an article that could, if not should, give that rumor some weight.

Brandt said that the Women's Center policy "prevents effective law enforcement and increases the potential for rape in the community." It seems his priority is law enforcement (after the fact) rather than prevention of the problem. I'm sure that we have all heard the story about the pickpockets who were publicly hanged in England. What a crowd and what a field day for the mourners! No Dr. Brandt, paranoia usually just multiplies problems; especially when those problems are those of the mind. In this light, law enforcement seems to be more spectacular than effectual.

Speaking of spectacles and effectiveness, I should mention again this subject of a rumor that seems to be circulating rather than circulating. At any rate, trouble could be on the horizon for Dr. Brandt, even if this rumor has no more content than a prevailing attitude of the discontented peasants.

SIU is desperately trying to better its image and brighten its prospects. Right now our picture seems to be a bit out of focus and underexposed. To change those problems we need to concern ourselves with the man taking the pictures.

Patrick Collier
Senior, Philosophy

Radio depends on 'friends'

It was with interest that I read Friday's article on the "Friends of WSIU." Even though radio was mentioned, I would like to underscore the "Friends" interest in both mediums. In addition to the mentioned "Festival '79" coming up in March for television, is radio's "Great Friendship Days" on-air "Friends of WSIU" Feb. 14 through the 26th membership drive. During this period radio listeners will have the opportunity to demonstrate their support for public radio in southern Illinois by telephoning in a pledge and becoming a "Friend..." I hope this doesn't sound too picky, but in the media business, largely because of its size, television all too often eclipses its older and equally significant relative radio. It, too, is worthy of community support.

Kenneth J. Garry
Director of Development
SIU-C Broadcasting Service

It's Carbondalemania

Although I have lived but a short time here, my instinctive awareness tells me that Carbondale is the stop-time mecca I have been so anxiously awaiting. In an understated American renaissance, it is that primary catalyst we see, along with bar-b-q, jazz and the birth of Carbondalemania.

Scott Bradford
Freshman, Cinema and Photography

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Iranians 'out of order'

This is in response in general to the DE article on Iranian activism and in particular to Afshin Razani, Roya Falah-Kharagani and Athena Dadjou.

These Iranian students suggested that the violence outside of the Shah's mother's home in Beverly Hills was brought about by police brutality and violence. How can they suggest that U.S. police and CIA officers, protecting United States property could cause people to riot or set underbrush afire? Police impose and "set up lines" for the protection of all, and when a student (or anyone for that matter) steps over one of those lines, policemen have every right to react and bust a few heads if necessary.

Ayatollah Khomeini has promised freedom for foreigners if they refrain from activities that are "harmful to the country" of Iran. Why should our government permit foreigners from Iran freedom to harm U.S. citizens and property. Iran will not permit destructive activities and neither will America.

Addressing the point of the high cost of tuition for Iranians at SIU, even out-of-state American residents pay "double" tuition. Why should foreign troublemakers receive special treatment?

I cannot help but stand in awe at the audacity of Iranians in this country. Neither the world nor this country owes them a damn thing, except, in the face of their actions, condemnation.

Douglas F. Wilson
Sophomore, Electrical Engineering Technology

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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George F. Will

George F. Will is a 1977 Pulitzer Prize winning writer for the Washington Post. His columns will now be a regular feature on the opinion pages of the Daily Egyptian.

Balancing acts

EASTON, Md.—Comes the revolution, the Tidewater Inn here will be regarded as America's equivalent of the Smolny Institute.

At that institute, in St. Petersburg, Lenin and other Bolsheviks conspired to seize power. The Tidewater Inn recently was the scene of Tidewater II, the second conference of Republican officeholders interested in formulating policies that can distinguish them from Democrats.

Jerry Brown, not Jimmy Carter, was the Nicholas II against whom they plotted—not Brown the Governor, but Brown the symbol of Democrats whose respect for private property is so slight that they steal "Republican issues." The Tidewater II refrain that wafted across the frozen wastes of Maryland's Eastern Shore was that Democrats are trying to "steal" the issue of fiscal responsibility.

That issue is, increasingly, reduced to the question of what constitutional restraint should be put on federal budget-making. And the public has stolen the march on the parties by prompting 26 state legislatures to call for a constitutional convention to write an amendment mandating a balanced budget.

Tidewater II declined to endorse such an amendment. Most of the 96 officeholders attending the conference were legislators, and few felt that they could draft such an amendment. Even defining what is meant by the "budget" is problematic. Further, compliance with a balanced budget amendment would require more accurate forecasts of revenues than can be counted on.

If the nation is determined to take the dubious step of constitutionalizing economic policy, a better device would be the proposed amendment that would limit annual increases in federal outlays to a percentage no greater than the percentage growth of the gross national product in the preceding year. Under this amendment, the maximum permissible budget increase would be even smaller during high inflation. One advantage of this approach is that it is keyed to outlays, a more controllable variable than revenues.

Sen. John Heinz (R-Pa.) favors such an amendment because "it will not allow government to grow as a real proportion of our gross national product, of our resources, of our wealth, or of its involvement, therefore, in our lives." But Heinz's "therefore" is mistaken.

The growth of federal spending is hardly the only, or even the most important, growth of government "involvement," such as forced busing, other forms of judicial imperialism, and thousands of activities of the government's regulatory apparatus, are not attributable to government's expanded claim on GNP, and would not be alleviated by a constitutional limit on that claim.

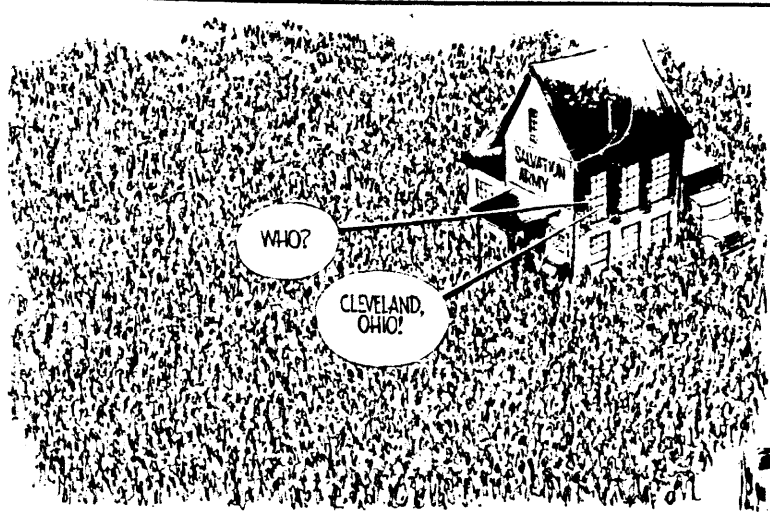
Indeed, such "involvement" might become worse as a result of this kind of limit. A government prevented from spending to achieve its aims will be inclined to work its will through regulations. These can have huge social costs, but not costs that appear as items in the federal budget. An amendment like the one Heinz favors may be a good idea, or at any rate the least imprudent amendment yet devised. But it would not provide comprehensive relief from irritating government "involvements" in our lives.

Some theoretically inclined Republicans, like Rep. Dave Stockman, believe that the problem afflicting American democracy is the basic economic outlook promulgated by John Maynard Keynes. Stockman, southern Michigan's contribution to intelligent government, says the Keynesian assumption is that severe instability is inherent in a market system, so government must constantly "fine tune" the economy.

Stockman also argues that the Keynesian language ("demand management") used to justify spending programs is a smoke screen. Many of the programs actually have as their basic purpose the redistribution of wealth. Furthermore, attempts at "fine tuning" create or magnify instabilities, and only strong constitutional chains can counter the economic doctrines and political moves that lead administrations of both parties to abuse the economy.

Other supporters of the sort of amendment Heinz favors argue that America's problem is rooted "in the legacy of Keynes than in the nature of democratic politics. Proposed programs are considered seriatim, without careful consideration of their cumulative effects. Such an amendment would compel such attention.

To be fair, Stockman and others can dispute my characterization of such an amendment as a device for "constitutionalizing economic policy." They can argue that the evidence of the last 40 years is this: What is at stake in broad economic policy is really the basic relationship of the citizen to the state. And that is clearly a constitutional question.—Copyright, 1979, The Washington Post Company



James J. Kilpatrick

Marking time for Mayor Kucinich

CLEVELAND—On the day I hit Cleveland, the immediate, particular row involved Ms. Tonia Grdina. Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich recently had named her to serve as secretary of the Fire Department, and some of the old-time firefighters were upset.

It appeared from a news item that Ms. Grdina was to have command of day-to-day fire operations, with specific responsibility for labor negotiations, department policies, marning levels, and equipment purchases. The old-timers were understandably upset. Ms. Grdina is 23.

This is how things have been going lately in Cleveland. You could wander over the whole country and not find a sadder story than the story of this great city—and it is a great city. Cleveland has everything going for it: a diverse, hard-working population, a superb location, first-rate transportation, multiple small industries, low unemployment, fine schools, good newspapers, an excellent art museum, a top-ranking symphony. Cleveland ought to be embraced instantly in the company of such vital, prosperous cities as Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Atlanta.

Alas for Cleveland, it has become the butt of jokes. This stricken giant of a city has been crippled by a combination of handicaps and

...The city suffers from a lack of cohesion, a lack of leadership, and a lack of love...

misfortunes. Some of the problems are indigestion. Cleveland is a city of more than 30 definable ethnic groups—blacks, Poles, Bohemians, Ukrainians, Puerto Ricans, Orientals, American Indians. This is part of its strength. But the ethnics tend to congregate in tight little closed communities, distrustful of each other and suspicious of all governmental authority. They seldom can be moved to work constructively together.

The city suffers from a lack of cohesion, a lack of leadership, a lack of civic love. Until quite recently, the business community operated aloofly in the high, thin atmosphere of its own Olympus, supporting symphonies, ballets and museums, and neglecting the people down below. Lately business has been trying to do better, but the top people are political amateurs.

They want desperately to dump Kucinich, and they don't know how.

Kucinich himself, the impetuous, street-smart, vindictive young mayor, is a large part of the problem. He and his personnel director, Sherwood Weissman, thrive on confrontation and turmoil. Their pitch to the voters is "us against them." Half the city regards Kucinich as a puppet demagogue whose strings are pulled by

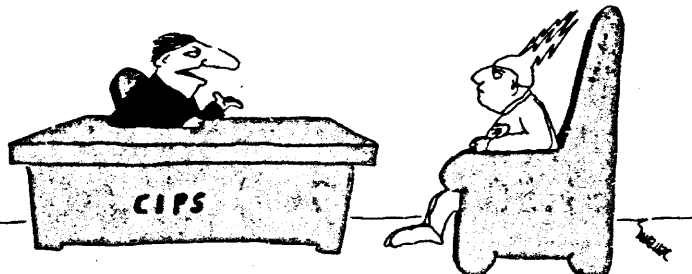
...Kucinich, the street-smart, vindictive young lawyer, is a large part of the problem...

Weissman: half the city regards their mayor as St. George, out to slay the dragons of Cleveland Trust.

The melancholy prospect is for continued strife. On February 27, the voters will decide whether to increase their local income tax by half a point, and whether to sell the municipal light company. The business community is halfheartedly supporting the tax increase as the only immediate way to bail out the bankrupt city. The mayor is frenetically opposing the sale of Munny Light as the heart and soul of his populist base.

Everyone is marking time until November, when "Dennis" (he is known more by his first name than his last) comes up for re-election to a second two-year term. Edward Feighan, who lost to the mayor by an eyelash in 1977, is now on the county commission; he has so far refused to run again and no other really potent opposition is in sight. The city lurches along from crisis to crisis—layoffs, strike threats, interest payments defaulted. Animosity hangs in the air as tangibly as smog.

The window of my hotel room looks down on the city's convention center, erected in a happier time some 40 years ago. Carved into its classic facade is a long legend. Through a spitting, spiteful snow, I could barely make it out. The building was conceived "as a tribute to the ideals of Cleveland, builded by her citizens and dedicated to social progress, industrial achievement and civic interest." They seem hardly to make that kind of Clevelanders anymore.—Copyright, 1979, Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



I'M SORRY, MA ENERGY, BUT AS LONG AS WE CAN PASS THINGS ALONG TO THE CONSUMER, WE WON'T BE NEEDING YOU.



Et tu?

Charles Gray will play the title role in Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," to be aired at 7 p.m. Wednesday on WSU-TV, Channel 8. The show is one of a series of new versions of Shakespeare's 37 plays to be shown during the next six years.

Faculty art works to show at Mitchell

The 1979 Annual Faculty Show by teaching artists of the School of Art will open at Mitchell Gallery with a public reception from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.

The exhibit will continue through March 23, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on weekdays when classes are in session.

Studio art instructors will present a total of works in a wide variety of materials and styles. Large sculptures as well as drawings and paintings of small scale, fine crafts in metal, glass, ceramics and fibers will be included. Several of the faculty members have exhibited works extensively during the past year at other museums and galleries throughout the United States.

Like most exhibits of contemporary art, the group of faculty works includes art of an experimental nature that is different than traditional realistic forms. However, several works for the "more realistic" viewer are also included.

Some of the works are available for purchase by contacting the artist directly.

Star's illness changes date; 'Chicago' moved to Sunday

By Terri Tanquey
Staff Writer

The date for "Chicago," the Celebrity Series musical, has been changed from Tuesday to Sunday.

According to Susan Spoth, Shyroek Auditorium publicist, the star of the show, Don Murray, had taken ill and the midwest tour of the play had to be shortened. She said that tickets purchased for the Tuesday show are good for the new date, but anyone wanting a refund must bring their ticket in before 5 p.m., Friday at Shyroek Box Office.

Don Murray, best known for his role in the movie "Bus Stop," will appear in the leading role of Billy Flynn, a fast-talking lawyer who helps pretty girls get away with murder.

"Chicago" is the story of a chorus girl who "exterminates" a lover as he attempts to slip away, and how the killing brings her to fame and fortune—almost.

Bob Fosse, one of the show's creators, describes the show as "a musical vaudeville." Fosse, who won awards for the movie "Cabaret," and the play, "Pippin," wrote the show in collaboration with Fred Ebb.

"Chicago" is set in the gangland-era, when a series of juicy murder

trials all involved women killers. The sassiest and sexiest of them all is Roxie Hart, who becomes a front page celebrity. Offers pour in for highly-paid vaudeville gigs.

One of the highlights of the show is a chorus of killer cuties singing the gory details of their homicidal escapades.

When "Chicago" opened on Broadway, critics complained about the torrid, sexy quality of the show and the bluntness of its language. Emory Lewis, critic for "The Record" said, "It is a clear look at America without rose-colored glasses," and "Cue" magazine critic Marilyn Stasio said, "This is Chicago where we sin in a big, all-American way. It's a diabolical Vaudeville show; a breath-taking show-within-a-show-within-a-nightmare."

According to Celebrity Series publicity, the show is suggested for mature audiences, due to the "racious style and brawdy language."

Tickets are now on sale at the Shyroek Auditorium Box Office from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Prices are \$8, \$7, and \$6 for the general public, with a \$1 discount for all SIU students.

Radio show to talk on alcohol

The alcohol education project under the Student Wellness Resource Center will be the subject of Wednesday's "Quaversations" program on WSU, radio, 92 fm.

The program will air at 7:30 p.m., and will feature an in-depth interview with Nancy Logan, the full-time alcohol education specialist for the project.

Interviewer and producer Steve Klasek explores such topics as the exposure of the project to the public, methods used to reach students, and the general feasibility of the project. That is, will a project dealing with alcohol be successful on a campus with a party reputation like Carbondale's?

The alcohol education project is a demonstration model project, one of five in the United States. SIU's program was two years in the

development stage and is a three-year experiment, funded partially by the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

Guitarist to give graduate recital

Guitarist Alex Chu will present a graduate recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Old Baptist Foundation, north of Fanner Hall.

Chu's performance is part of a series of recitals that he has scheduled while studying here. He also plans to tour other Illinois colleges.

Chu received his bachelor's degree from SIU and is currently studying guitar performance with Frank Biven, instructor. A native of Hong Kong, Chu is also program coordinator for the Southern Illinois Classical Guitar Society.

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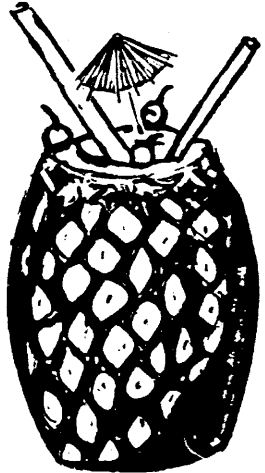
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Tree growth on old surface mines studied

By University News Service

Two scientists from SIU are watching the trees grow on some worked-out strip mines near Harrisburg.

The researchers are sure the trees can help rebuild soil in areas disturbed by surface mining for coal. But they want to find out whether their growth is affected by changes in the land between the time mining operations stopped and the trees are planted.

William Clark Ashby, professor in botany, and Clay Kolar, botany researcher, are studying trees planted in test plots on old surface mines owned by the Sahara Coal Co. between Harrisburg and Carrier Mills. They're comparing trees planted on land that's been left in the same condition it was in when the shovels and draglines left with trees planted on land that's been

reclaimed in several different ways. They're also watching how several different varieties of trees perform in the different types of soil found in the old mines.

Some of the reclaimed land has had the tops of the spoilbanks "struck off" by bulldozers. Other plots are located on land that has been graded to more natural contours, and the researchers plan to plant other plots on land that has had the topsoil replaced after grading.

"We want to find out which reclamation method allows the best plant growth," Ashby said.

As a comparison, they're also planting trees on test plots in an abandoned farm field that's never been mined.

Ashby has been studying reclamation of old strip mines with trees for many years. He's convinced that reclamation

planners ought to include more plantings of trees in their formulas for reclaiming old mine sites. But he thinks the way the land was reclaimed after mining could affect the way the trees grow.

One of the main problems Ashby and Kolar are looking into is something called "compaction." That's what happens when heavy equipment used in reclamation operations runs over the soil. Grading operations tend to tamp the earth into dense, compacted layers and it is difficult for enough air to get into the soil to support healthy root growth, Kolar said. It's also hard for growing roots to penetrate these dense layers, he said.

Kolar said they also hope to find out more about such things as how to handle tree planting stock on a large scale, the effect of planting in different seasons and early

indications of long-term growth.

The researchers are planting a variety of tree species, some of them seldom grown in Southern Illinois.

Some of the trees also will serve as living bio-assay indicators to test the soil's potential for growing other plants. Kolar said past experience shows that good growth by certain species of trees tells certain things about soil character. For example, if black walnuts grow well, it means the soil is good and deep. Sweet gum grows well in dense soil.

"We can work backward from the tree growth to analyze soil character," Kolar said.

This year's plantings will be underwritten by a \$49,000 grant from Sahara Coal. It's the second installment of a planned five-year project. Even after the five-year plantings are completed, the plots will continue to be monitored.

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'Dry disco' for teens popular

MILWAUKEE (AP)—When beverage salesman and smoker Mike Aveni beat his savings that prohibition against liquor and tobacco would appeal to teenagers, he was hoping to see them beat a profitable rock-music path to his discotheque door.

His "dry disco," which opened late last year in a suburban West Allis residential neighborhood, is so popular that the juvenile patronage complains the adult-sized dance floor is too small and crowded, he said.

"We offer them a top-quality package," Aveni said. "Business is so good they want a bigger one. So I tell them to wait two years when they can go to an adult disco and see if they can find a better floor."

The "floor" includes sound equipment, strobe lights and other trimmings of the disco scene. A pre-assembled package with a dance floor 12 by 24 feet could cost \$15,000. Aveni had the facility at his Disco Teen built from scratch for about \$30,000.

Many discos nationwide are piling to the underground trade. In Atlanta, a disco operator Sundays for youngsters aged 7 to 17, while parents shop or play golf.

Many are licensed liquor establishments which have special non-drinking hours for juveniles. In Vernon, Wis., a rural community west of Milwaukee, a disco operator suggested to municipal officials that license requirements could be honored if he were to hide his liquor MIRACLE MUTT.

BATH, Ohio (AP)—Miracle, a brown Afghan hound who was left to die on an expressway with two broken legs, a fractured skull and other injuries, is alive and well today thanks to Jerry Hoskins.

"He had his head up in the air, like he was begging somebody to stop..." Hoskins took him home and called a veterinarian.

The treatment cost \$847, but "it was worth it," Hoskins said.

bottles and even the bar stools while minors were on the premises.

But Aveni, 30, and his business partner, Joe Picciolo, 30, invested in what he calls Milwaukee's "only one catering to kids strictly on a full-time basis."

The owners not only forbid liquor and smoking indoors, but hire college-age security personnel to patrol their 50-car parking lot against the older teen-agers who might try to smuggle in beer, whiskey, cigarettes or marijuana.

"We don't want the youngsters being influenced. I smoke myself, but not while at work," Aveni said.

"When we were new to the business, they were able to get around our rules," he said. "They would say they had to run out to the car for a minute. Eventually we caught on to what they were up to—having a swig or smoke."

Disco Teen, while designed for patrons 12- to 17-years-old, does its best business—at \$2 a head—among those 12 to 15 years of age.

That age group represents big financial support for rock music, but because of liquor license rules, has little access to the discotheque environment for which the music is written, Aveni said.

He said his no-smoking, no-drinking rules have received improved obedience since admission prices were increased by \$1, discouraging those teenagers who would show up to drink and misbehave rather than dance.

Similar fare and colored lighting is offered at Rich Man, Poor Man, an eight-speaker disco that opened recently in Appleton with the help of civic youth groups.

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Campus Briefs

The Miller Brewing Company, will be sponsoring the semi-annual kick-off for their recycling contest at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Ramada Inn in Carbondale.

The Wheelchair Athletic Club will present the "The Graduate," at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium. A donation of \$1 is asked to support the track and field team's trips to the national games.

The Marketing Club's new membership meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois River Room. Members are asked to a get acquainted party at Pich Penny Pub after the meeting.

Ginny Britton and Bobbie Majka, members of the Advisory Committee on Campus Safety, will be the guest speakers at the SIU Women's Caucus meeting at noon in the Student Center Thebes Room.

The Paradise Alley Players present will "Rashomon," at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Marion Civic Center. Tickets are \$2.50 and are available at Cloud Nine, the Civic Center and at the door.

Aeon Alternatives is in need of Big Brothers and Big Sisters to act as role models and advocates for disadvantaged youth in the Carbondale area. Persons need to be willing to donate four hours a week for six to nine months. Volunteers can contact Aeon at 717 S. University in Carbondale to join.

Models are needed for the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Fashion Show. Auditions will be Friday in the Student Center Big Muddy Room.

Thompson Point SRAC Committee is co-sponsoring a Valentine's Day Dance for all Thompson Point residents from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesday at Second Chance. Music will be provided by Rolo Grid. Meal ticket and I.D. are required.

Professor Yo-Han Pao of Case Western Reserve University, will speak on "Photoacoustic Spectroscopy," at the Physics, Molecular Science and E.S.S.E. Colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday in Neckers Room 116C. A reception will be at 3:30 p.m.

East Campus Programming is sponsoring a variety show at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Grinnell Cafeteria. Persons attending will receive free popcorn and a five cent discount on drinks.

The SIU Backgammon Club is sponsoring a Valentine's Day Backgammon Tournament at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Renaissance Room. Prizes include tickets to the "Heart" concert and a dinner at Beefmaster's. Registration is \$2.50 (\$2 for members) and will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Activities

Chicago Women's Architect Exhibit, 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge.

ASCS meeting, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Sahuku Swingers Dance, 6 to 10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

SCAC Free School meeting, 6 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Student Senate meeting, 7 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Wheelchair Athletics meeting, 7 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Backgammon Club meeting, 7 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 5 to 8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.

Model United Nations meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Saline River Room.

AMA meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.

Engineering Club meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Tech A-111.

Pre-med and Pre-dent meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.

Little Egypt Grille (Cavers) meeting, 8 to 9 p.m., Home Economics 102.

Alpha Eta Rho meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Christians Unlimited meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.

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

Phi Sigma Epsilon meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Lawson 121.

IVCF meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Shawnee Mountaineering meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw River Room.

BTO-BAC Workshop, 7 p.m., Grinnell Hall.

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Chicago has record snowfall

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago has set a record for snowfall this winter and may not have to wait too long to send the mark still higher.
The new record was established early Monday when the city passed the old mark of 82.3 inches during a snowfall which dumped more than 3 inches of fresh snow. During the weekend, including the snowfall which extended into Monday, a total of 4.5 inches fell, raising the seasonal total to 87 inches.
The official snowfall reading is taken at Midway Airport on the city's Southwest Side.
Meanwhile, the National Weather Service issued a forecast which predicted that another storm is headed toward Illinois and could drop 1 or 2 inches of snow on the Chicago area.

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Specialized farm equipment to be exhibited in farm show

The 18th annual Southern Illinois Farm Materials Handling Show March 3 through 8 will be one of the largest and warmest ever according to coordinator Bill Symons.

Symons, assistant professor in agriculture industries and a farm mechanization specialist, said almost 50 agriculture firms have indicated they will set up exhibits on the Washington County Fairgrounds near Nashville. In addition, many of the exhibits will be in a newly insulated show building.

"We tried to heat the building for the show last year, but because there was no insulation it was cold," Symons said.

The emphasis of the show is on farm and farmstead mechanization and equipment for automation.

"The show is unique in that it is a specialized farm show as opposed to the typical show with big tractors. There are no tractors," Symons said.

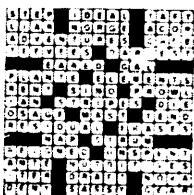
The name of the show explains why tractors are absent. Displays include feed mixing, grinding, blending and storing equipment. There also are setups for feeding, watering and managing livestock, lighting, heating and cooling systems and appliances for the farmstead and farm home.

Special features of the event, which annually attracts an estimated 5,000 to 6,000 farmers and others, include daily home shows and demonstrations, attendance gifts and a special get-together for exhibitors.

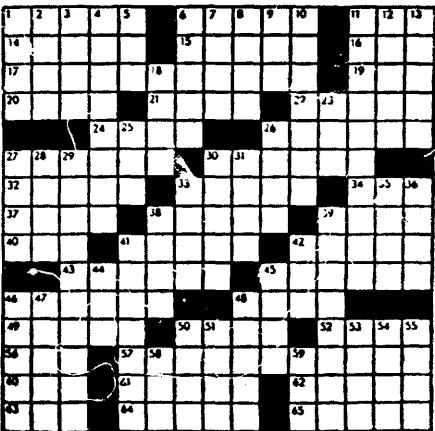
Wednesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 --- section
 - 6 Land units
 - 11 German article
 - 14 Fixed star
 - 15 Loop
 - 16 Adjective suffix
 - 17 Loch ---
 - 19 My Sp
 - 20 Head Fr
 - 21 locale
 - 22 E.L. nation
 - 24 Ceremony
 - 26 Hurt
 - 27 Nebraska river
 - 30 Followed
 - 32 Songs
 - 33 Artifices
 - 34 Pester
 - 37 Chilled
 - 38 Peeled
 - 39 Portent
 - 40 Jewel
 - 41 Storms
 - 42 Disk
 - 43 Unlocked
 - 45 Ability
 - 46 Rue
 - 48 Drop
- DOWN**
- 49 Deputy
 - 50 Repeat
 - 52 Dot of land
 - 56 Kitty
 - 57 Yachting trophy 2 words
 - 60 Mineral
 - 61 Karl Marx follower
 - 62 Phase
 - 63 Remote
 - 64 Trick
 - 65 Analyze syntax
 - 1 Jargon
 - 2 Molding
 - 3 --- egg
 - 4 Put in
 - 5 English river
 - 6 --- Oakley
 - 7 Price
 - 8 System
 - 9 Native
 - 10 Cello form
 - 11 Soap opera, e.g.
 - 12 Loan security 2 words
 - 13 Crane
 - 14 Got up
 - 15 Bone Prefix
 - 23 Bond
 - 25 Verb con-

Tuesday's Answers



- 26 Spottedched e.g.
- 27 Snug one
- 28 Time founder
- 29 Weather-man's tool
- 30 Exhausted
- 31 Beverages
- 32 Loan security 2 words
- 33 Man Informal
- 34 Gasp
- 35 Ancient war machine
- 41 Apartments, e.g.
- 42 Buddy
- 43 Sty
- 45 Mineral
- 46 In the --- the gods
- 47 Assembly
- 48 Dim
- 49 Salary
- 51 Ireland
- 53 Bleuish
- 54 Ears
- 55 Sword
- 56 Assembled
- 58 Viper



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Kelly, may this message of love find you. And may my love for you bring you back to me Bootie

Happy Valentine's, St Patrick! Love, Raucous.

Brent David - Happy No 1 of many more to come! I'll be thinking of you up here in J.C. Love, Terry

Gail, Happy Valentines to the girl who makes this guy's heart go "pitter patter" Love ya, PeterPan

For Linda: Still a bracing balm and still a paradox. S

Gail, To the most precious, loving, and thoughtful person in my whole life: Love you always, Mike.

Happy Valentine's Day, Jean You're the No. 1 Fox around.

Happy Valentine's Day to a great bunch of girls. Beulah, Loraine, Myra, Pam, and Sandy

To Snow White dancing a step to your tune, Happy Valentines to you Sweet Lady, Love ya, J.Bert.

Roses are red, Violets blue, Happy Valentines for the Goffinets too Love, J&J

To my Sweet Jeffrey, I love you, I love you, I love you so very much, I'm all yours...uv, BabyDoll

Happy Valentines Day to Buffy De, The Madame Little Bit, & The Doc Much Love C.D. Stud & Rachel

Lil Foofer, I need someone with cold feet to keep me warm. You do it best! Always Love Fast Butt.

L.F., I had a brew on the dollar you gave me and I paid for this myself Thanks, Love, F.B.

To S.G.R. You make me happy though you did miss chicken dinner. I love you, even to friends, Michael.

Happy Valentines Day Ken, Julie, Elise, Liz, Colleen, Terry, Frank, Schnapps, and Phyla, Love Tracey.

Chas, Lots of luck and love in your future at Law School - you will make a great one. Love, Louise.

Patti, I love you, Christopher.

T.S. "Dumbo" Charlie, I love you, you, you, Love, Rox.

Karen, Thanks For Calling and Caring, I Love You (And All Your Neighbors Too)

Ester-Drugs, Ser, Rock and Roll - None Of Them Would Be As Fun Without You Don't Stop - Love T.

To The Most Excellent Wonderful Nicest Fosses and Most Buzzed Girl From 1205 MS, Love Always T.B.

Muslim speaker: U.S. doomed because of its 'wicked history'

By James Patterson
Staff Writer

"America will be exorcised by the world because of its wicked history," Minister Abdul Haleem Farrakhan, spokesman for the nation of Islam, told a group of predominantly black students and faculty at the Student Center Sunday. His speech was part of the celebration of Black History Month.

Farrakhan, who was a nine-year friend and associate of Malcolm X (a powerful advocate of black rights from 1955 until his death in 1965), told the audience of about 120 that "people are running to escape America's doom, but they cannot get away from it."

He said white America is doomed because "it has already been prophesized that after 400 years of wicked rule it must now give up power."

Farrakhan sharply criticized the United States prison system and said criminal prisons are disproportionately filled with blacks.

"Of the 400,000 persons incarcerated, about 300,000 are black males between the ages of 17

and 32, making the total prison population about 75 percent black," Farrakhan said.

The Muslim also commented briefly on American foreign policy by attacking the U.S. position on the situation in Iran.

"For instance, take Iran," the Muslim said. "The CIA put the Shah in power and in the end the whole thing backfired."

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi fled Iran several weeks ago after the country experienced 12 months of violent demonstrations against his 26-year-old government.

He said the United States government is well prepared for revolution in the streets by any group, but it is not prepared for "what God is doing to America's declining position in world order politics."

Farrakhan, who began the scheduled 6:30 p.m. lecture at about 8 p.m., said black students should get off the "corner, finger-popping trip," and begin the work before them. He said this work primarily includes becoming less dependent on whites to "give you everything."

"Black people don't have one

bread factory they can call their own," he said. "The time will come when you people will have to provide food, shelter and clothing for yourselves."

The Muslim also criticized television and radio as "nothing but stupid idiot boxes" and urged students to spurn them.

Dressed in a pin-striped black suit and encircled by body guards, Farrakhan continued to shock the crowd with anti-government rhetoric.

"Wise white people and the United States government are trying their best to keep you from knowing anything," he said.

"America is more wicked now than the people were in the days of Noah," proclaimed Farrakhan.

He said the rich man in this country is in deep trouble. The dollar's falling value on foreign markets and uncontrollable inflation in America are two examples of the rich man's troubles, he said.

After he concluded his speech by warning the audience not to ask anyone for anything, "especially the American power structure," he received a standing ovation.

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Man kills attorney, self in court

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A man who had just been cited for contempt for non-payment of child support shot and killed an attorney in a courtroom Tuesday, then turned the gun on himself and committed suicide, a sheriff's office spokesman said.

The dead attorney was identified as Candice Jones, 26, of Portland. The assailant was identified as Ernest McClain, 59, of Astoria.

Sheriff's department spokesman Bart Whalen said the shooting occurred seconds after Circuit Judge Mercedes Deitz had cited McClain for failing to make child support payments.

Police spokesman Dan Noelle initially reported the shooting occurred after the judge granted McClain's wife a divorce.

Noelle said McClain took out a pistol as the judge was leaving the bench and fired two shots, one at the

attorney and one at his estranged wife, Billie Lee McClain, 21, of Portland. He then turned the gun on himself and shot himself in the head, police said.

Mrs. McClain suffered a minor powder burn on her face and was taken to an area hospital, Noelle said.

No one else in the Multnomah County courtroom was injured.

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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, third floor.

Jobs available as of Feb. 13:
Typist—one opening, morning work block, one opening, afternoon work block, three openings, to be arranged.

One opening for a typist who must be able to type 50 words-per-minute. Person will be filing and must be accurate and dependable. Time: morning work block.

Miscellaneous—two openings, morning work block, two openings, afternoon work block.

One or two openings for people to serve at luncheons. Time 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. One opening for a female model. Time: 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

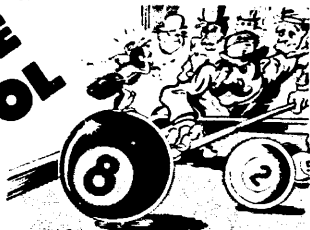
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Senior citizens program seeks funds for continued operation

By Cindy Hill
Student Writer

The Carbondale Senior Citizens Program has received a \$25,000 social services grant under the Title III Older American Act, but the program still needs matching funds, according to Carol H. Johnson, director of services for the center. As of May 1, 1979, the Senior Citizens Center will no longer receive \$29,000 from the Community Development Block Grant through the city of Carbondale. Johnson said other funds must be found if the program is to remain at its present level of operation. Johnson said she will ask the Carbondale City Council to allot the center \$25,000 or \$26,000 of the revenue-sharing fund. One of the services offered through the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center is the Golden Goose

Nutrition Project. This project provides nutritious meals for the elderly, social contact with other senior citizens and information about other services offered through the center, Johnson said.

The Golden Goose serves about 3,500 senior citizens per year in Jackson County, said the director.

The project was begun in Carbondale in January 1974, Johnson said, and was expanded to Jackson County in 1977.


Included in the Golden Goose program is the Meals on Wheels Project in Carbondale. Senior citizens are provided meals without being required to pay but are given a chance to donate money to the program, Johnson said. The suggested donation is 75 cents per meal, she said.

Matching funds for the Golden

Goose project came from Carbondale until Jan. 1, Johnson said. Now, she said, the money comes from participating Jackson County communities, according to the distribution of meals. Johnson said Carbondale gives \$2,000, Murphysboro gives \$1,000, and Grand Tower, Vergennes and Chapel Hill each give \$350.

Johnson said other services offered by the senior citizens center include, friendly visiting by telephone, help in filling out forms, help with social security and pensions, transportation and counseling.

IRISH SONGFEST
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'Dessert' on swim menu in relay meet vs. SEMO

By David Garfick
Staff Writer

Swim coaches call meets the "dessert" of the sport. The women's swim meet against Southeast Missouri State, scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation Building pool, will be a sweet dessert.

The meet is far from the customary two-team tango. Instead of having the same events, the meet will be a potpourri of odd relay events. Swimmers still will compete in the butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle, but the yardage they must swim will vary.

"Southeast Missouri has its state meet the next day, so their coach and I decided to swim an all-relay meet," Coach Rick Powers said. "It will be a fun meet. There won't be any pressure on any team."

The state meet is also on Powers' mind. The Salukis travel to Normal Feb. 22 to begin competition in the three-day tourney. The team is beginning to taper, reducing the total amount of practice yardage. A little dessert before the meal isn't bad either, according to Powers.

"In reality, this meet will help us, too," Powers said. "The meet will act as a sprint day for us. There is no pressure on any of the girls, so I expect some good splits."

Powers has two separate groups tapering—those that are in shape and those that are not. Those that are in shape are mixing sprints and longer amounts of yardage in practice. Those not in shape, many of whom joined the team before the spring semester, will stay at a plateau of 3,500 yards in practice.

The fun meet also provides Powers with the final opportunity to get times on his swimmers, and to use the clockings to help determine his state lineup. State meet rules permit a coach to enter a swimmer in as many events possible before determining which six the swimmer will compete in.

The "real" competition is in the diving, where three Salukis will try to qualify for the nationals. Sophomore Julia Warner, who made the national qualifying standard last year, and freshman Tracey Terrell

already have qualified. For the other three, Penny Hoffman, Lynn Whitehead and Amy Wheel, dessert will have to wait.

Saluki diver Penny Hoffman begins her downward flight from the three-meter diving board at the Recreation Building pool. Hoffman finished third in that diving event and the women's swim team bested Illinois State 81-50 Saturday. The team's dual meet record now is 2-2. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

Badminton team fifth at Midwest tournament

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

Still gaining experience with every new meet, the badminton team finished fifth among a 13-team field last Saturday and Sunday in the Midwest Invitational held at Illinois State.

The host Redbirds grabbed first-place honors, this time edging out Eastern Illinois, 154-150. Western Illinois finished third with 100 points followed by the University of Wisconsin-Madison with 72 points and SIU with 54 points. The Salukis got by rivals Northern Illinois (51), Indiana State (50) and Ball State (44).

The fifth-place finish by SIU was the fourth straight time the Salukis have either finished fourth, fifth or sixth.

Patty Plymire, Barb Levy, Cathy Skiera and Ginny Morris once again played well for SIU in singles play. But senior Barb Morris and freshman Mary Jo Wanser also played well in singles, according to Coach Paul Blair.

Terriers move up in AP cage poll

By Associated Press

The Carbondale Terriers (19-1), moved up two notches in this week's AP Class AA high school basketball poll, receiving 28 first-place votes to move from 16th to 14th.

Quincy was rated in the No. 1 spot, having a 21-0 record and receiving nine first-place votes for 188 total points.

Ginny Morris defeated Western's No. 2 singles player, Judy Vitkuck, 7-11, 11-1, 11-2 in the A-flight championship bracket before losing to EIU's Sue Field, 11-10, 11-9. "Ginny was superb," Blair said. "On any given day she could beat anyone in the state."

Blair said Barb Morris played the best she has this season as she lost to WIU's Sandy Szopinski, 11-6, 8-11, 11-2. He added that Wanser played one of her better matches this season as she defeated Western's Cathy Diachendi, 10-12, 11-6, 11-4, before dropping a match to ISU's Sue Tolzien, 11-5, 11-4. Tolzien was the eventual runner-up in the C-flight consolation.

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Impromptu 'game' eludes gymnasts

By Brad Bether
Sports Editor

This was one gymnastics meet that was lost before the plane that carried the Salukis to Ames, Iowa, even got off the ground. It was lost before the first event, the floor exercise, began.

The final score Saturday, 218.30 to 208.05, confirmed what anyone would have suspected—that it's hard to win a gymnastics meet against a team as talented as Iowa State when you have access to only six gymnasts. It's hard to win a gymnastics meet against Iowa State, period.

Coach Bill Meade had planned on taking eight to challenge the Cyclones, but the women's gymnastics team took the 10-passenger plane and thereby changed Meade's plans.

The coach bit his tongue when asked if he had anticipated adjusting his travel plan, except to say "We had to take the one that held eight, so that made it (the traveling squad) a little bit tight and

And what?"

"And that's all I have to say," he smirked.

So six gymnasts—Scott McBroom, Dan Muenz, Brian Babcock, Warren Brantley, Dave Scheible and Jeff Barlow—one coach, and one pilot made the trip. It was then that Meade decided that 208.35 would be a reasonable total to shoot for considering that only four Salukis would work the floor exercises, pommel horse, rings and high bar, and that only five would work

parallel bars and vault.

The Salukis lost the game-within-the-game as well as the meet. McBroom's 7.50 on the high bar scored, Brantley's 6.05 on the rings scored, and Babcock's 7.90 on the floor exercises scored.

Rick Adams and Kevin Muenz did not score. In a sense, the injuries to the two all-arounders have cost the Salukis 12 gymnasts, Meade explained. There are six events and six times two all-arounders equals 12. It equals 24 in qualifying and national meets in which compulsory routines also are required.

"But we don't worry about that," Meade said.

In the practice sessions when reporters are present are any indication, the gymnasts don't worry too much about anything. They "take the good with the bad" and have a good time.

And there was a considerable amount of good to go along with Saturday's slip-ups. Babcock, in spite of the floor exercise, scored a 53.15 all-around and won the rings competition with a 9.2; Muenz scored 53.05, including a 9.3 vault, a 9.2 parallel bars routine, and a 9.15 on rings; Scheible scored a 9.40 on the pommel horse; Brantley a 9.10 on high bar; and McBroom and Barlow each contributed a 9.3 vault to help the Salukis to a 37.15 total in that event.

The Cyclones' 218.30 was a typical Big Eight conference score in this, the year of the high score. Oklahoma has scored more than 225 on one occasion this year, and Nebraska has cracked the 220 mark.

About the Sooners' mark, Meade said, "There's no way they can do that."

At this point in the season, it is debatable if scores are that important anyway, except as approximations of how well one team might fare against another in its region.

After the Salukis' loss to NIU two weeks ago, Muenz said that the only reliable way to compare one team with another is the head-to-head competition method—same floor, same day, same national-caliber judges.

Individually, it appears that scores aren't always an accurate appraisal of how well a routine was performed. Babcock said his highest scores haven't necessarily come on what he'd consider his best routines, although his 9.2 on rings Saturday probably was his best score and best routine on that event, he said.

"I don't go into a meet saying, 'I want to score this or I want to score that,'" he said. "I want to get my routine done right—the way I want it—and I'll be happy with that."

Meade calls that "doing the job."

For the team, being short-handed against Iowa State makes doing the job that much harder.

Three teams battle for Big Ten lead

Michigan State's eighth-ranked Spartans will be seeking to complete a difficult three-game road sweep at Indiana Thursday night but Purdue and Iowa will command center-stage attention in the torrid Big Ten basketball race.

Purdue, ranked 13th and owning a seven-game winning streak, invades 14th-ranked Iowa and the loser will have to yield a share of first place.

Purdue and Iowa are tied with Ohio State for first place with 9-3 records and defending champion Michigan State is one game behind the leaders with an 8-4 record.

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Racquetball team wins 3 matches

A four-man "A" team from the SIU Racquetball Club wound up winning three of seven matches against Purdue University last Saturday at Lafayette, Ind.

SIU's No. 1 player, Neal Scheyer, won two of the matches, defeating Purdue's No. 1 player, Bob Wyatt, 31-15. Scheyer then went on to beat Purdue's Gerry Shotzburger before finally losing.

Jan Munnoch of SIU won the other match for the Salukis, coming back to defeat another top Purdue player after having a slow start.

Ken Hughes and Bruce Zamost lost their matches for SIU. Hughes lost to Purdue's No. 2 player, Randy Houser, while Zamost lost to the Boilermaker's No. 3 and 4 players.

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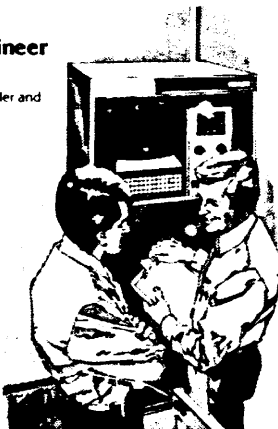
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No. 1 at last, Sycamores (etc.) come to Carbondale

By Brad Bethler
Sports Editor

The Indiana State Sycamores' timing is perfect.

Larry Bird and his flock, rated No. 1 ahead of UCLA by the recently released Associated Press poll after a long vigil on the No. 2 doorstep, give SIU good reason to look happily ahead to a get-even confrontation Thursday in the Arena.

That is clearly a lot better than looking back to Monday's 79-75 loss to Drake, in which SIU lost a 15-point lead thanks partly to 31-percent shooting in the second half.

Wayne Kreklow's 30 points on 14-of-25 shooting helped evaporate what once was a 37-22 SIU lead. Drake went ahead to stay with 6:07 remaining in the game after it had to rally twice in the second half.

The Salukis, fueled by 71-percent shooting in the first half, went cold at the start of the second half. The Bulldogs ran off a 10-1 streak to cut a 45-35 halftime lead to one, but Milt Huggins scored a three-point play to begin a Saluki counterattack that again increased the lead to 10 at 55-45.

Then Kreklow, who averages nearly 21 points per game, took over. He scored 12 of his team's next 22 points while SIU could manage but eight. Drake led 67-63 with under six minutes remaining and never again trailed.

Earl May added 13 points to the Bulldogs' backcourt total, and forward Pop Wright had 12. The Bulldogs played without 6-11 center Chad Nelson, who missed the game with a foot injury. Ironically, Nelson had been the player Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried had expressed the most concern about when preparing for the game.

For the Salukis, Charles Moore had 16 points (8 of 13 from the field); Gary Wilson had 13 (6 of 15). Huggins had 15 (4 of 9); Wayne Abrams had 15 (4 of 10), and Barry Smith had eight (2 of 5). The Abrams-Smith-Huggins trio cashed in on 18 of 21 free throw attempts that provided much of the offense when the Salukis' shots began to misfire.

And now the hoopla of entertaining the only undefeated major college basketball team begins. Indiana State is 23-0, 13-0 in the conference it clinched Monday with a 100-75 blowout of West Texas State.

All tickets for the game were gone by

11:30 a.m. Tuesday, ticket office manager Neoma Kinney said. The sports information office has been swamped with requests for media passes, assistant SID Dave Lancer said.

A banner contest, sponsored by the Alumni Association, is scheduled for halftime. Entries are due in the alumni office in Faner Hall by 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The Salukis have been waiting in line for Thursday's matchup ever since their Jan. 22 loss in Terre Haute, hoping they'd have a chance to be the first biemish on a spotless Indiana State record.

The Sycamores have played six games since then, and still have not lost. The closest call was a 91-89 overtime win at New Mexico State in which a 50-footer at the buzzer by reserve forward Bob Heaton sent the game into the extra session.

Valley Standings

	WON	LOST	ALL
Indiana State	13	0	23-0
New Mexico State	8	4	17-7
Drake	8	4	15-7
SIU	6	6	12-10
Wichita State	6	6	11-11
Tulsa	6	7	12-10
Creighton	5	7	11-11
West Texas State	2	10	7-15
Bradley	1	11	7-15

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Indiana State	100	West Texas St.	75
Drake	79	SIU	75

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

SIU	84	West Texas St.	56
Drake	73	Tulsa	66
Indiana State	91	Bradley	72
Wichita State	89	Creighton	83

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Bradley at Creighton
Indiana State at SIU
Drake at Wichita State
New Mexico State at West Texas State
Oral Roberts at Tulsa



SIU's Charles Moore (43) and Gary Wilson (right) battle West Texas State's Carl Johnson for a loose basketball. The Salukis controlled the

ball for most of the game in Saturday's 84-56 triumph over the Buffaloes. (Staff photo by George Burns)

Co-Rec cage pair unites for 84 points

By Mark Pabich
Student Writer

In intramural competition through Friday, women's play highlighted most of the tournament action. Although play was halted over the weekend because of the holiday, plenty of action occurred during the week.

Paula Mytch captured the women's novice table tennis championship, while Kuniko Kusano took the advanced division in a tournament that was not heavily participated in. Only four remain in competition for the men's table tennis crown.

In basketball, the highlights of the week were standout performances by Jeanne Sullentrop and Becky Lollis, both members of Fubar, a Co-Rec basketball team. Sullentrop and Lollis combined for 84 of their team's 99 points in a win over Can't Hang. Sullentrop poured in 57 points and Lollis added 27 while the three men on their team

combined for a mere 15 points in the highest Co-Rec score of the year.

"Sullentrop's performance is the highest single total for a women in Co-

Intramurals

Rec play," said Bill Lapp, graduate assistant in the intramurals department.

In men's roundball action, the Medicine Balls defeated last year's champion Bushleaguers 55-53 in a slow-paced game dominated by the Medicine Balls. "It's only a regular season game for both teams," said Lapp. "Playoffs are a different story."

In upcoming competition, Studebaker Hoch, a contender from last year, will go against Gusto's, a team made up of players from last year's Suns, the runner-up team in the men's A division.

Besides the tournaments already in progress, the intramural swim meet will be Feb. 17 with team rosters due Feb. 16.

"Many people have been working out for the meet quite some time now getting ready for Saturday," said Dawn Harriet, graduate assistant in intramurals.

Besides the upcoming swim meet, the wrestling meet and the 16-inch softball tournaments are in the near future. Softball rosters are due March 6 and wrestling entries are due March 7.

As is the case for all intramural sports, a clinic for people interested in becoming referees, this time for softball, will be held in the near future.

All persons interested in joining the referee or official's club may come to a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Building.

Entry deadline near for IM swim meet

By Richard Marshall
Student Writer

About 150 individuals and 25 teams are expected to participate in the intramural swimming and diving meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Recreation Building pool.

"Competition should be very tough, as in the past," Jean Paratore, intramural coordinator, said. "This is one of the most exciting intramural meets we have."

Paratore, who estimated the number of participants, said that each year the competition grows in numbers, especially in the Co-Rec area.

Competition will be in three categories—men's individual and team, women's individual and team, and Co-Rec Relay team events.

First place trophies will be awarded in each of the swimming and diving categories and a team trophy will be awarded to the team which has compiled the most points.

In last year's competition "Tsunami" won the men's team title and for the women "Neptune's Sea Nymphs" came away victorious.

"We encourage every eligible person to compete in this meet and stress that

you do not have to be with a team to enter," Paratore said.

All SIU students, and any faculty or staff members with a "use card" who have not been affiliated with an intercollegiate team since 1978 are eligible. Individuals who were affiliated with an intercollegiate team prior to January 1978 are eligible. However, only one such individual is permitted per team.

Entry applications, rules, and general information are available at the Recreation Building information desk. The deadline for entries is 1 p.m. Friday.



Nice catch

Donnell Casewell prepares to break the fall of fellow Saluki cheerleader Melanie Rayburn. The duo performed the stunt in Saturday's SIU-West Texas State game at the Arena. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)