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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Legislator wants board’s resignation

By Donna Kunzel
Staff Writer

A letter requesting the resignations of the members of the SIU Board of Trustees from the “Students 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 discussions.

“It is apparent that all decisions on governance were made before the open meeting last Thursday,” McPike said.

“I point out 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 closed sessions. 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 Skillbeck, 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 Blackshear, 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 "striped" 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 ISHE 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 EBHE 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 EBHE 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 asked to chair a special committee, Simon said he had asked the 12th District Saturday to announce that he will move to outbalance it if it includes any land in Southern Illinois.

The task force will be the only group in the House of Representatives with an over-all responsibility for the land. Simon’s 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.

“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 Simon wasn’t helped by the chance either, according to Randall Bywert, a member of the Student Senate, Club, which has worked the wilderness designations that would preserve land in its natural state by placing strong restrictions against construction, travel and recreational me.

Speaking at Gav-ville 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.

Bywert will argue in favor of the wilderness designation 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 Bank.

The debate is open to the public.
City to appeal snow removal ruling

By Ed Lemplease
March 2, 1978

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

City Attorney John Kowitch said Tuesday that the city will file an appeal in the case of Associate Circuit Judge Broton Lockwood. The judge ruled 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 issued his ruling last Thursday after a defense argument made by Carbondale resident John Breweker cited the high court's 1878 decision striking down the city of Bloomington. The Supreme Court in its 1878 decision said the city had no power to require residents to shovel the snow from city-owned sidewalks.

The decision was subsequently upheld in 1930 by the Illinois Supreme Court in the case of South Shore Ordinance, 381 Ill. 1, 184.

On the latter day, a written decision filed last Friday, Lockwood said that "as long as the Gridley decision stands it seems that its results, in good or bad, should be followed.

Kowitch 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 1878 decision, Bloomington and other municipalities were given the power to require people to clear their sidewalks for the benefit of the public and to keep them free from a hazard to pedestrians.

The court ruled that such a demand would be a proper use of the city's police power because "it protects the health, safety and morals of the people."

Womick said that if the city has the power to demand land from a developer in order to build schools, the powers of the city would allow it to clear snow from the sidewalks.

S-Student approval required

Electon commissioner reappointed

Third-year law student John Kowitch has been reappointed to serve as the student election commissioner by Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews.

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

Katovich, who last semester helped design a computer-counted student election system, was praised for his efficient and effective election campaign, according to Student Senate President Mike Markoski.

According to Katovich, the computer-counted system cut the days spent counting and reduced the possibility of human error in determining what constitutes an invalid ballot.

The election-commissioner's duties include determining what seats will be open, certifying a candidate's residency by look-up and polling places, and reporting election results.

Kowitch was unanimously approved by the senate to oversee the fall senate election.

Included on Wednesday's senate agenda is the approval of an April 11 election date.

The senate has twice designated April 11 as the election date, 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.

If the election date is April 11, Matthews said it is unfair to expect the election candidate and the candidates to return to Carbondale.

"I equate this with me being expected to be in six months a long career and having to ask these people to come back early," Matthews said.

The senate meets at 7:30 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
February 15, 1978

Monthly bills from the Central Illinois Public Services Commission (CIPS) are like a tax on the student body. Everyone talks about them, but nobody does anything.

This apathy is especially true when made in reference to students. When the Southern Illinois University community by took its case against CIPS to the Illinois Commerce Commission, nearly everyone got their two cents worth in Everyone except students.

The student government's inability to make a small business, a doctor, the poor, the handicapped, or the . . . who that CIPS bills had gotten out of hand. But students were not among those who protested the 11.5 percent rate increase approved by CIPS by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

"I was really surprised that no students showed up," said Christine Runyan, the SCAM (Student Committee Against Monopoly) president.

"Most students live on fixed budgets. There are no 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 gathering information for testimony, as it did for many of the 17 persons who testified at the last hearing.

The hearing was held at the Illinois State Capitol in the last ten weeks of classes. The 11.5 percent rate increase will be at the Jonesboro County Courthouse, about a 25-minute drive from SIU, at 1 o'clock.

APPENDIX

Vandalism damage University scooters

By Bill Theobald
March 2, 1978

University police are concerned about a rash of vandalism to University owned scooters which occurred last month, according to Dan Lane, security assistant for University police.

Seven scooters were vandalized since the last week of 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. None of the recent scooter scrawls occurred on campus. A group of three men had been seen in the driveway at 1010 S. Elizabeth St., sometime between 5:15 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday.

Gene Charleton, University News Service employee, reported last week that several students had been seen in the driveway at 1010 S. Elizabeth St., sometime between 5:15 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday.

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 the property's owner.

According to the opinion, sidewalks are a public place set apart for the exclusive use of persons traveling on foot, and they are much more important to the control of the municipal government than to the owner of the sidewalk.

The owner of the adjacent lot is under no obligation to keep sidewalks in good repair. Both subjects are independent of one another, and a nuclear problem with the sidewalk does not constitute a nuclear problem with the house that was covered with plywood.

Police responded to a silent alarm at 7:30 a.m. Monday, but saw no building damage, police said.

Accident records, the only items missing from the building were an undetermined amount of pennies.

Both subjects were subsequently arrested by Jackson County Jail to await a bond hearing.

During last Thursday's hearing Womick also argued that home rule powers, which the city of Carbondale has, were giving the Carbondale City Council the power to draft and enforce the ordinance.

If the circuit court grants the city order a new ordinance, the city will be allowed to continue issuing snow removal permits. The snow-shoveling ordinance goes into effect until the Supreme Court rules the case.

Womick said the state's high court could be expected to hear the case within a year.

Since Jan. 1, approximately 750 Carbondale residents have been ticketed for violation of the ordinance.

1878 court says snow shoveling laws not valid

By Ed Lemplease
Staff Writer
March 2, 1978, several inches of snow had accumulated on the sidewalks adjoining the stable and workshops on Asahel Gridley's lot on Grove Street in Bloomington.

Under the Bloomington city ordinance, however, Gridley had to clear his sidewalks within a specified time after the snow stopped falling, or within six hours after the snow stopped falling at night.

Gridley did not clear the sidewalks within time and was charged with violation of the ordinance.

But Gridley, appearing with his wife, finally filed an appeal that eventually reached the Illinois Supreme Court.

In 1878, the Supreme Court ruled that the Bloomington city ordinance 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 sidewalks adjacent to his or her own sidewalks adjoining his or her own property.

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Survey reports alcohol, drug use at lower rate

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Student alcohol and drug use is currently at an all-time low, according to Emil Spees, assistant professor in health education and United States coordinator for an international student lifestyles called BICS. BICS, the Greek word for life, is currently surveying college students in 30 nations, including France, Hungary, Jordan, and Australia. The survey's topics include questions on sex, alcohol and drug use and cigarettes.

"Basically you have a low use of all drugs among college students," Spees said. Spees data, compiled last November and December from a survey of approximately 200 higher education majors, indicated that 75 percent of the students questioned said one to six bottles of beer a week. Nineteen percent averaged seven to 12 bottles per week, he added.

Wine and hard liquor consumption is also a relatively low percentage. Drinking seems to be a social practice for many 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 student never took stimulants, 90 percent had never used tranquilizers, 92 percent never used marijuana and 87 percent have never experimented with heroin.

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

Of the students surveyed, 57 percent reported they have never tried marijuana, 51 percent said they used it less than once a month, but 91 percent indicated they smoke marijuana every day. Spees said he felt the students gave true responses, because they became anonymous.

The report states that the U.S. is being funded by the World Health Organization, the United Nations Education and Social Commission, the United Nations and the French government.

"Checking out the degree of truth to some major myths would lead most people to believe," according to Emil Spees, assistant professor in health education and United States coordinator of an international student lifestyles called BICS.

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Assessing Cupid's broken heart

By Joe Wing

Associated Press Writer

This being the week of St. Valentine, let us consider the status of love in America. The status of romantic love, since the 12th century, is quite in doubt. Now, however, the weight of public opinion is on the side of being in love. A recent survey indicates that 4.5 percent of all marriages are between people who are being in love, but also older, who fear marriage will smash their Social Security benefits.

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Marking time for Mayor Kucinich

CLEVELAND—On the day I hit Cleveland, the immediate, particular row involved Ms. Toni 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 would have to command a thousand-day-to-day fire operations, with specific responsibility for labor negotiations, department policies, manpower 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, odd 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, fine museums, fine top-ranking symphony. Cleveland ought to be magnetized 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 misfortunes. Some of the problems are indigenous. Cleveland is a city of more than 14 identifiable ethnic groups—blacks, Poles, Bohemians, Ukrainians, Puerto Ricans, Orientals, American Indians. This is part of its strength. But the ethics 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, and a lack of love.

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 Weinman, 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...

Weinman, 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 votes 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 facetiously opposing the sale of Muny Light as the heart and soul of his populist base.

Everyone is marking time until November, when “Dennis” is known more by his first than his last name comes up for re-election to a second two-year term. Edward Feighan, who lost the mayor by an eyelash in 1977, is now on the county commission; he has so far refused to run against no other really potency competition is in sight. The city lurches along from crisis—l writeTo —strike threats. The old-timers certainly cannot be counted on.

The failure of growth is hardly the only, or even the most important, growth of government “involvement,” such as forcing 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 possible without constitutional limits 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 around its limitations; it can have huge social costs, but not costs that appear as lines on the budget, can’t counter the economic one Heinz favors may be a good idea, or at any rate the least prudent amendment yet devised. But it would not prevent a constitutional limit on government “involvement” in our lives.

Some theoretically inclined Republicans, like Rep. Dave Stockman, believe the problem affecting American democracy is the basic econometric outlook promulgated John Kenneth Galbraith, Stockman, southern Michigan’s contribution to intelligent government, says the Keynesian economists of severe instability is inherited in a market system, so government must constantly “fine tune” the economy.

Stockman also argues that the Keynesian language (“We shall now do something about the economy”) is a smoke screen. Many of the programs actually have as their basic purpose the redistribution of wealth. Furthermore, the Keynesians can create or magnify instabilities, and only strong constitutional clauses can counter the economic doctrines and political moves that lead administrations of both parties to abuse the economy.

The support of the sort of amendment Heinz favors argue that America’s problem is rooted in a system of Keynesian economics in the nature of democratic politics. Proposed programs are considered seriatim, without careful consideration of their cumulative effect. Such an amendment would control that attention.

To Democratic Stockman and others can dispute my characterization of such an amendment as a device for “constitutionalizing economic policy.” They can argue that the effect of last year’s budget is: 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.
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 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 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 fiber will be featured. Many of the faculty members have exhibited works in previous shows through the past year at other museums and galleries throughout the United States.

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

The works are available for purchase by contacting the art department directly.

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**Radio show to talk on alcohol**

The alcohol education project of the Student Wellness Resource Center will be the subject of Wednesday's " Quadversations" program on WSUI, radio, 92 FM.

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

Interviewer and producer Steve Klaas will explore topics like the exposure of the public, methods used to target students, and the general feasibility of the project. That is, will a project designed to reduce alcohol use work on an campus with a party reputation like SIU?

The alcohol education program 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. The Illinois Department of Mental Health and the Illinois Alcoholism Commission have provided funding for the project; Whapalula Party!!

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**Whapalula Party!!**

Whapalula Party!! is scheduled for Saturday, February 14, at 10:00 p.m. at the Illinois Classic Dinner Theatre. The show will feature a variety of musical numbers including a special "Valentine" surprise. The show will be followed by a midnight dance party. Tickets are $12.50 and can be purchased at any Miller's account or by calling 457-6787.

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**The American Tap**

518 South Illinois Avenue

Invites You & Your Valentine to

WHAPALULA PARTY!!

Whapalulas Served in Real Pineapples $1.50 (refill 70¢)

Spend a Heartwarming Tropical Night at the Tap!
Tree growth on old surface mines studied
By University News Service
Two scientists from SIU are working on a project to
workout strip mines near Harrisburg and Carrier Mills.

The researchers are sure the trees can
reclaim the soil in areas disturbed by mining
or road. But they will need to figure out
how to speed that reclamation process by
making changes in the land between the
mining operations and stopping the
"trees are planted.

William Chaffee, a professor of botany, and Clay Kolar, botany
research assistant, are growing trees planted in test pits on old surface
mines owned by the Sahara Coal Co.

"We hope the materials located by the Sahara Coal Co
can help rebuild land disturbed by
between mining operations and stopping the
"trees are planted.

Chaffee and Kolar are investigating ways to
speed the reclaiming of old strip mines with
"trees for years. He's convinced that reclamation
planners might include more replantings of trees in their formulas
for reclaiming old strip mines. But he thinks the way the land was
reclaimed after mining could affect the way the trees grow.

One of the main problems Chaffee 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 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 larger scale.
the effect of planting in different seasons and early

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"Dry disco" for teens popular

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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," July 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 teams' 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 get acquainted at Fath 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 SIS Women's Caucus meeting at noon in the Student Center Theses Room.

The Paradise Alley Players present will "Rashomon," at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Marcon Civic Center. Tickets are $2.50 and are available at Cluny Vine the Civic Center and at the door.

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 Alternatives 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 Studly Room.

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

Professor Yo-Jan Pao of Case Western Reserve University, will speak on "Photonic Spectroscopy," at the Physics, Molecular Science and E.S.E. Colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday in Necker's Room 119B. A reception will be at 3:30 p.m.

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

The SIS 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 see "Heart's" concert and a dinner at Beefmaster's. Registration is $2.50, $2 for members and will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Chicago has record snowfall

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago has set a record for snowfall this winter, but may not have to wait too long to send the snowpack higher.

This year's record was established early Monday when the city hit the mark of 23 inches during a snowstorm that dropped more than 3 inches of fresh snow. During the weekend, including the snowfall that started Monday, a total of 43 inches fell, raising the seasonal total to 57.5 inches. The official snowfall reading is taken at Midway Airport on the city's Southwest Side.

Meanwhile, the National Weather Service issued a "certain" warning that another storm was headed toward Illinois and could drop 1 to 2 inches of snow on the Chicago area.

Engineering Graduates

A progressive Electric Gas Illinois utility is seeking entry level engineers for the following areas:

OPERATIONS
SYSTEM DESIGN
SYSTEM PLANNING
POWER PRODUCTION
DATA PROCESSING

We are looking for B.S. and M.S. Electrical, Mechanical and Nuclear Engineers. If interested, sign up to talk to:

John D. Shewski
February 22, 1979

ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY
500 South 27th Street
Decatur, Illinois 62525

An Equal Opportunity Employer Male Female

Activities

Chicago Women's Architect Exhibit. 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Student Center Auditorium
ASI meeting. 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Student Center Auditorium
Saluki Swingers Dance. 8 to 10 p.m. Student Center Roman Room
SMAC Free school meeting. 4 to 6 p.m. Student Center Ballroom A
Student Senate 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 Pi meeting. 8 to 9 p.m. Student Center Illinois River Room
Model United Nations meeting. 7 to 10 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-mid and Pre-dance meeting. 7 to 9 p.m. Student Center Illinois River Room
Little Kappa Gruta - Career meeting. 8 to 9 p.m. Home Economics 101
Alpha Kappa Phi meeting. 7:30 to 10 p.m. Student Center Activity Room B
German Unlimitted meeting. noon to 1 p.m. Student Center Activity Room B
Hsion Club meeting. 7 to 9 p.m. Student Center Activity Room D
PINS Kappa Kappa meeting. 7 to 9 p.m. Lawson 121
SPA meeting. noon to 1 p.m. Student Center Activity Room C
Shawnee Student Association. 7 to 9 p.m. Student Center Markwax River Room
IBTS Workshop. 7 p.m. Ginnel Hall

Special Prices on All Pub Specialties

All Pub Specialties only 75c

- Spuds n Pitas
- Chicken and Brothers Brand
- Wings and Glazed Chicken
- Shrimp and Whitefish
- Fresh Shrimp
- French Fries
- Shrimp Scampi
- Shrimp Sandwich

Happy Hour
12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
25¢ Drafts
60¢ Mixed Drinks
101 W. Monroe
Next to the Train Station

Wednesday Night Special

PINA COLADAS
75c

JOIN WSIU Radio 92 for "Adventures In Good Music" weekdays at 1:00 p.m.
"Options In Education" Mon. & Tues. at 7:00 p.m.
"The Chicago Symphony" Friday at 8:00 p.m.

Get Acquainted with PUBLIC RADIO During "Great Friendship Days"
FEB. 14th - 25th

You May Even Want To Become A Friend

WSIU 92
Specialized farm equipment to be exhibited in farm show

The 18th annual Southern Illinois Farm Materials Handling Show March 2-3 through 5 will be one of the largest and warmest ever, according to coordinator Bill Symons.

Symons, assistant professor in agriculture industries and a farm machinery specialist, said almost 80 agriculture firms have indicated they will set up exhibits on the Washington County Farmgrounds near Nashville. In addition, many of the exhibitors will take in a newly planned show building.

We tried to beat the building for the second year, but because there was no snow, it was cold.

The emphasis of the show is on farm and farming machinery and equipment for automation.

Wednesday’s Puzzle

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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

Karen Happy Valentines Day To A Friend Always I Love You Bob

Jody Happy V.D. To My Main Lady You Have All My Love And Support Im Proud. I'll Love You Always Jim

Kummel Huffman Printer And Nose St. Happy Valentine's Day Love Yn. Secretaries J.A. JMF M.

Kelly, may this message of love find you. And may my love be able to bring you back to me Boote.

Happy Valentine's. St Patrick Love. Racine

Bret David: Happy No 1 of many more to come I'll fill thinking of you up in J.L Love. Terry

Gail, Happy Valentine's to the girl who makes that picture go. *pitter patter* Love ya. Peter/Paul

For Linda: Still a burning flame 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 Fak around

Happy Valentine's Day in a great bunch of gals. Bresnach, Loraine, Myra, Pam, and Sandy

To Snow White dancing a step to your tune, Happy Valentine's in you Sweet Lady. Love ya. J.Bern

Benson and Me. Valentine Happy Valentines for the Golfmates 4 Love. Jack

To my Sweet Jeffrey. I love you. I love you so very much. I'm all yours. Love. Baby Doll

Happy Valentines Day to Ruby De. The Madam Little Bit & The Dog Much Love C D Stud & Rachel


L F. thanks for an ice dollar you gave me and I got the tax myself. Thanks, Love F.

To S.G.R You make me happy. though you did miss checking I love you, even 8 friends. Michael


Cher. Lots of love and love in your future at Law School. .you will make a great son, Love, Leslee.

Patih. I love you, Christopher.


Eaves, Thank For Calling and Looking I Love You (And Your Neighbors Too)


To The Most Precious. Wonderful Person. And Most Beloved Girl From 12N6 VS. Love Always T.B.
Dear Teddy,

I love you. Let's stay thin. Gil

Jack, love can wait till 2011.

J.T. is a writer boy. You are loved by true D and B.

We've seen it last year's love for one Happy Valentine's Day dear SOMERSET SWEETHEART.


To The Men In No. 19 I Know You Special Happy Valentine's Day and Cous.

To The Man Who Looks Dutch I Love You. Happy Valentine's Day

Jan, all my love. Dave.

Mad you be puppy & have a always, always do not know what it is happened to me I live

Andy

Happy Valentine's Day Love. always, always. always be you puppy. Happy Valentine's Day Love Always.

To the Beautiful Ladies of AKA Happy Valentine's Day With Love. Ever Yours 1978 sweetheart heart.

Happy Valentine's Day To 1978 Mr. crabalod and Ever To 1977 Sweetheart court-Secretary Eric Ron Bryan Bob Allison Dennis Buth and the girls Ever Yours the Ladies of AKA 1978.

Laury Je Ring You Make My Happy Valentine's Day. Love, VONG.

Porky, I reckon you really report me to the police, with love, er I'm write.

Flat Sherry, I love and missed you a lot. Flat Sherry. Happy Valentine's Day.

Dear Flat Sherry, I love you and missed you a lot. Flat Sherry. Happy Valentine's Day.

You have touched me. I have grown thanks Ed love. Kathy Happy Valentine's Day

To T.B. love is a joy I cannot be seen in a field cannot be seen in a tree cannot be seen in a flower cannot be seen in a sky. Love always, Julie.

Boopie, I want you by my side.

To T.B. love is a joy I cannot be seen in a field cannot be seen in a tree cannot be seen in a flower cannot be seen in a sky. Love always, Julie.

Dear Flat Sherry, I love you and missed you a lot. Flat Sherry. Happy Valentine's Day.

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Alex, my love for you is not bound by a rope. You will always be there for me. Love, Dolly Face, I love You, u scooby don't love me Happy Valentine's Day.
In my loving, you think I am a child, but in my mind, I am really old...

Happily, Valentine's Day is near.

Love, Esther

Happy Valentine's Day to you, I'm sure you love each other, and you're happy with your partner. I wish you all the happiness in the world.

Love, Andy

Yes, there are no words to express how much I love you, my love, and always. My love is yours, my Valentine.

Love, Jennifer

John

I love you, you love me, you love me, you love me, you love me, you love me. MORE!!!

Karen

Happy V-Day Sunshine!

David

Happy Valentine's Day. I hope you have a great day.

I am happy we met.

Karen

Happy Valentine's Day

Drew

Definitely advice some drunks

I hope you have a Happy V-Day, sir.

I'm happy you're my husband.

I love you.

I love you too.

Honey, Happy Valentine's Day!

To my Dearest, I wish you a Happy Valentine's Day.

I love you,

Bill

To be the closest to your heart, my love, I love you. Always.

Penny

To my Dearest, I wish you a Happy Valentine's Day.

I love you,

Jean

To all the single ladies, I hope you have a great Valentine's Day!

Love, Mary

Happy Valentine's Day to all the single girls at DF. Dallas Friday is a must to be there. Aloha Love, Sis.

Beth

I love you, you love me, you love me, you love me, you love me, you love me. MORE!!!

Marilyn

Happy Valentine's Day,

Karen

Happy Valentine's Day

Drew

Definitely advice some drunks
couldn't drugs me

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Love, Mary

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Dear Phil. I love you to have you go to the United States, that will be my everything. Me.


The Kid who lives that down hill street. Little Girl who takes your heart.

To my Valentine, my love, your pal,

To you, my love. My love. I love you. You're always and forever. Patti Feeding Linda, you are the greatest thing that has ever happened to me. I want only to be your love, Ray. Love Always.

This Valentine message is to take me one step further. I want you to make me smile. I love you, Little Welsh.

Dear Have, my love, love all your days. I know you will endure. All my love. Linda.

Jeremy remember your true love.

Bonnie.

Estelle. 46 weeks after you. Your heart is big as big as your feet. Love ya. M.

Lobs. They call you folly. Love ya. 11.

Silk flax and sartor, roses are red, violets are blue. Love shall be with you. Contentions.

To No 1. Sphenmen, My Mrs. Jones Happy Valentine's Day Love Always.

Renee. When the "Fool" is gone the love plays on, plays on, plays on love, love, love. Marvyn. You are so very special to me. My heart is filled daily with your bright smile. Love always Baine.


If it were granted me one wish I'd wish to be as close to Rachel as I once was. Love Always.

DVK. Kisses, kisses kisses, hug, I've missed you my own and Irving too. Love Always.

Boo. Always remember our yesterday's, enjoy our today's, and look forward our tomorrow. T.J.

Bob Duft. We remembered you on this Valentine's Day. May your heart always beat for Black and White.

John. I shall never forget your accomplishments. you'll die. you'll be my Valentine. You're Jellybean.

To Polly F. For once in my life I'm speechless.

To Melissa H. Gaston. I'm glad I feel around and fell in love with you.

To C.C. Big. A great little sister and a very close friend from the Imperial Hollywood.

To D.C. Big. A great little sister and a good friend from the Imperial Hollywood.

To C.C. Big. A great little sister and a very close friend from the Imperial Hollywood.

To D.C. Big. A great little sister and a very close friend from the Imperial Hollywood.

Dear Pen. How can we explain why we love you. Valentine: Bus-Bun.


Love and happy V-day to all my U/L Love.

To Garry. Thanks for always understanding me, my best friend lost spring, JC.


Lori. Thank you for being you. Even though you make a PAIN of you, Happy V-day. Love.

Dear Greg. I never dreamed I could know such happiness. You are so special to me. Love Always.

Marlene. If you live to read this line, you'll know that you love me.

To the eight floor of Nee: Eight is a lucky number. Drink Always! Your SRA.


Guess Are Red. Violet Are Blue. And F. Both Love You. Photo of your love.

Hey! Who sells playing cards for kids? We'll come over and play, 'cause Jeff is here.

Tiger. I can't be Valentine's Day. Love you and I always will. Happy Valentine's Day to garage sale friends.

To curator. I am so happy that I have you in my life. Love you now and always.

To myPy. My heart beats with every source you speak. I love you.

The one I think of is loving and kind and that's why I'm your Valentine. Happy Valentine's Day. Dana.

Super Star will you be my Valentine? I wonder if you love the ladder of success? I love you. Jean.


To my sweetheart. Happy Valentine's Day. Love you. Lil

To Lucy. I love you. My love is the same as it was the first time I saw you. Love Always.


To love you. Always.

To say thank you for being my Valentine. Happy Valentine's Day. Love you. Alway.


Love you. Always.


Kara, is there any heaven? Or a closed heart, your roll, your roll. My love to you. Always.

Marname with keys and kisses three men. Jinn. Sean and myself.

I'll miss the parties and the concerts and the gang and the girls and the fun. Keep doing and I'll need you. I'll never need you in two feet of snow. But I'll miss you always in the way I used to go. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Always.


Kasy Foe. For some love is only found, but some for you is an unbreakable bond. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Always.


CC AT. Through dead batteries, more a camera and car. You've been classmate of all P. D. Read the elevator! Happy Valentine's Day. Love Always.

To Mr. Lea. I guess this is the old cliche. "I love you, unless you tell me where I am?"

To Mr. Lea. I guess this is the old cliche. "I love you, unless you tell me where I am?"


A CONTINUED ON THE NEXT PAGE

CHEVY VAN, custom interior, many options: $5995. 754-2811.

MUST SELL, 1975 Monza Power steering, air conditioning, rear spoiler, 77,000 miles $2100. 96-5049.

VOLO VAGON - will sell or for parts, rebuilt engine, trans: $600. 794-1437.

1972 VW BUG, 36,000 miles, new tires, rudder, Am Fm radio: $2500.00. 96-1311 after 5:00. 761-1437.

1972 MERCURY MONTGO, air conditioning, 65,000 miles, trans 4hp: $2750. 761-1437.


1975 NOVA HATCHBACK, very clean, low miles, power steering and brakes, Auto: $950. 956-2238.


TWO SEARS HT-15 snow tires with rims. Good condition, 2 years old. 774-2757.


REAL ESTATE

3 ACRES OF LAND Devil's Kitchen Lake Area city water, electricity, 10 miles South of Carbondale. Call 967-2506.

SUN, SKI, BEER and Dough Rea at Devil's Kitchen Lake. All you can eat pizzeria. All equipment right in the middle of 1000 miles shoreline on gorgeous lake of the Ozarks. 90% of food, drink, beer and live music. No reservations. helmet and suit $14.50. 954-2667.

MALERER'S SERVICE PHONE: 754-6797 He handles all repairs. Large family owned business. 610-4959. 12 years service.

CLEAN THREE BEDROOM Home. New kitchen, triple track windows, large yard, no pets, 2 blocks from campus and mail. Furnishings & appliances included. $294. 967-2401.

1975 HACIENDA, furnished, upstairs, 1 month lease. 754-2757.

2360 3 BEDROOM, 6 months lease. Apply now! Furniture available. 956-2873.

MURPHY'S BROOK - La Salle County, 50 acre farm, 20 miles north of Bloomington. Beautiful country location in a private setting, 60-80 acres under cultivation, 600 feet of developable river front. 754-2347.

1975 - '76 TRAILER new or used, large living room, not in national park. Available now. 756-2100.

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

By James Patterson  
Staff Writer

The country will be encircled by the world because of its wicked history, Minister Abdul Halim Farrakhan, spokesman for the Nation of Islam, told a group of predominantly black students and faculty at the Student Center Thursday. 

Farrakhan, who is a non-year friend and associate of Malcolm X, a powerful advocate of black rights since 1962 until his death in 1965, told the students about the idea that “people are running out of America's doors, but they cannot get away from it.”

He said while America is dooming because it has always been prophesied that after 400 years of black rule it must 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 200,000 are black males between the ages of 17 and 35, making the black 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 we lose."

The following day, the Shah of Iran was overthrown in a military coup.

Farrakhan, who began the scheduled 2 p.m. lecture at about 8 a.m., said black students should get off the "token, token, token, trip," and begin the work before them. He said the 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 33 people will have to provide food, water and clothing for yourselves."

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

Farrakhan continued to stress the crowd with anti-government rhetoric.

"While 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 uncontrolled 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.

Man kills attorney, self in court

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

The dead attorney was identified as Caroline Jones, 58, of Portland. The assailant was identified as Ernest McCall, 59, of Astoria.

Shoreline's department spokesman Bart Willey initially reported the shooting occurred outside the judge's chambers in a dispute over child support payments.

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

Noelle said McCall 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 McCall, 31, of Portland. He then turned the gun on himself and shot himself in the head, police said.

McCall 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.

Jobs on Campus

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

To 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, Rood Hall, third floor.

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Senior citizens program seeks funds for continued operation

By Candy Hite
Assistant Writer

The Carbondale Senior Citizens program has received a $25,000 social services grant under the Title III Older American Act. 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 $25,000 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 accept the center's 12,000-person program on wheels.

Included in the Golden Goose program is the Meals on Wheels Program. Nearly 3,500 senior citizens per year in Jackson County said they had received such meals. The project was begun in Carbondale in January 1974, Johnson said, and was expanded to Jackson County in 1977. Johnson said other services offered by the senior citizens center include friendly visiting by telephone, help in finding housing, help with social security and pensions, transportation and counseling.

The Golden Goose program 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 $1,000, Murphyboro gives $1,000, and Grand Tower, Verona and Carbon Hill each give $25.

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

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Badminton team fifth at Midwest tournament

By Gary Blase
Staff Writer

Still gaining experience with the every other meet, the badminton team finished fifth among a 10-team field last Saturday and Sunday in the Midwest Invitational held at Illinois State.

The 1-Test Hawks grabbed first-place honors, this time edging out Eastern Illinois, 1-0-10. Western Illinois finished third with 100 points followed by the University of Wisconsin-Madison with 87 points and SIC with 80 points. The Salukis lost to rivals Northern Illinois (5-1), Indiana State (0-6) and Ball State (4-0).

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

Field Plums: Barb Levy, Cathy Moore and Gormy Morris once again played well for SICO in singles play. But senior Barb Morris and freshman Mary Jo Wanzel also played well in doubles, according to Coach Phil Blase.

Terriers move up in AP cage poll

By Associated Press
The Charleston Terriers (15-1), moved up two notches in the week a AP Class AA high school basketball poll, receiving 18 first-place votes to move from 14th to 12th. Quincy was rated in the No. 1 spot, having 21 first place votes and receiving nine first-place votes for 18 total points.

To the brothers

Heartfelt wishes for a Happy Valentine’s Day!

Rhomates

‘Dessert’ on swim menu in relay meet vs. SEMO

By David Gabrich
Staff Writer

Gormy Morris calls the meet 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 rough two-team tango. Instead of ha. The same events, the meet will be a potpourri of odd relay events. Swimmers will compete in the butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle, but the yardage each must swim will vary.

“Southeast Missouri has its state meet the next day, so we’re nervous and I decided to come and swan an all relay meet,” Coach Rick Powers said. “It will be a fun meet. There won’t be any pressure on anyone on the meet.”

The state meet is also on Powers’ mind. The Salukis travel to Normal Feb. 22 to begin competition in the three-day tournament. 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 springboard for us. There is no pressure on any of the girls, so I expect good splits.

Powers has two separate groups taping—those that are in shape and those that are not. Those that are in shape are mixing sprinkles and larger amount of yardage in practice. Those out in shape, many of them passed the team before the spring semester, will stay at a plateau of 2,000 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 Feb. 18 and determine which the swimmer will compete in.

The ‘real’ competition is in the diving, where three Salukis will try to qualify for the nationals. Sophomore Julie Warner, who made the national qualifying standard last year, and freshmen Tracey Terrell already have qualified. For the other three, Pinn Hofman, Lynn Whitehead and Amy Wheel, dessert will have to wait.

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Impromptu 'game' eludes gymnasts

In Brad Hedter
Special to the Tribune

This was one gymnastics meet that was lost before the plane that carried the Salukis to Athens, Iowa, ever touched down. It was lost before the first event, the floor exercises, because of

The final score Saturday, 216.30 to 211.85, for the second meet anyone would have suspected—that it's hard to find a gymnastics meet that can be termed as low-stakes when you have access to only six gymnasts. It's hard to win any gymnastics meet against Iowa State period.

Coach Bill Meade had planned on taking this weekend, the first challenge, the Cyclones, but the women's gymnastics meet was moved to the 10-passenger plane and therefor changed before takeoff.

The coach hit the wings toward what appeared to be a sound plane's takeoff, repeating his travel plans, except to say we had to take one that and right. "I hate to be the ratio (traveling squad) a bit big big.

And what? And that's all I have to say," he added.

The six gymnasts—Scott McIlroy, Dan Murray, Brian Babcock, Warren Grantley, Dave Schieble and Jeff Meade—each one pilot, and one pilot made the trip. It was then that McIlroy decided that 210.35 would be a reasonable total to shoot for considering that if four Salukis would work the floor exercises, somersault 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. McIlroy's 7.50 on the high bar scored. Grantley's 8.00 and Babcock's 7.50 on the floor exercises scored.

Rick Adams and Kevin Muenz were not score. In a sense, the squares to the two all-arounders have cost the Salukis 12 gym marks.

Explain there are six events and times of the two all-arounders equal 12. It equals 24 in qualifying and one event gala. In the all-arounders routines also are required. "But we don't worry about that," Meade said. If the pre-meet sessions when reporters are present are any indication, the six gymnasts don't worry too much about anything "take the good with the bad and bad time.

And there was a considerable amount of good to go along with Saturday's slip-up. Babcock, in place of the floor exercise, scored a 5.15 all-around and won the rings competition with a 9.2. Muenz scored 12.05, including a 9.3 vault, a 9.2 parallel bars routine. and a 5.5 on rings. Schieble scored a 9.46 on the parallel bars. Grantley scored 9.10 on high bar, and McIlroy and Babcock each contributed a 9.1 vault to help the Salukis to a 37.15 total in that even.

The Cyclones 118.30 was a typical Big Eight conference score in that, considering that the high score Oklahoma has scored more than 220 on one occasion this year, and Nebraska has cracked the 220 mark.

About the Sooers' 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 N.I.I. two weeks ago, Muenz said that the only reliable way to compare the six meet with another is the head-to-head competition method—same duals, same day, same national-caliber judges.

Individually, it appears that scores aren't always an accurate appraisal of how a team was performed. Babcock said his highest score hasn't been scored. "I can think of a routine that he'd consider his best routines, although he's 9.3 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—to the way I want it and 1.2 be happy with that." Muenz 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 up-and-ranked Spartans will be seeking to complete a difficult three-game road sweep at Indiana Thursday night but Purdue and Muenz think they can grab one more road win to keep the Big Ten basketball race alive.

Purdue, ranked 13th and owning a seven-game winning streak, invades 17th-ranked Iowa and the loss 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.

Led by the outstanding play of Joe Barry Carroll, Purdue has been one of the better teams in the country.

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By Brad Betker
Sports Editor

The Indiana State Sycamores’ timing is perfect.

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

That is clearly a lot better than looking back Monday at 79-75 loss to Drake, in which SIU lost a 15-point lead thanks partly to 21 percent shooting in the second half.

Wayne Krelllow’s 36 points on 14-of-25 shooting helped evaporate what once was a 27-22 SIU lead. Drake went ahead to stay with six remaining in the game after it had rallied 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 Wright managed to score a three-point shot to begin a Saluki counterattack that again increased the advantage.

Then Krelllow, 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.

Wayne added 13 points to the Bulldogs’ backcourt total, and forward Paul Wright had 12. The Bulldogs played without its 6-11 center, who missed the game with a foot injury. Ironically, Neil Allen had been the player. SIU coach Joe Gottfried had expressed the most concern about when preparing for the game.

For the Salukis, Charles Racore had 16 points 18 of 12 from the field, Gary Wilson had 13 of 15, Huggins had 15 of 14; Wayne Abrams had 15 of 10, and Barry Smith had eight 12 of 8. The Atains Smith-Huggins trio cashed in on 18 of 23 free throw attempts that provided much of the offense when the Salukis’ shots began to melt.

Another big beneficiary emerging the only undefeated major college basketball power in the nation were Indiana State 2-0, 13-0 in the conference clinched Monday with a 106-75 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 DIan Lancer said.

A banner contest, sponsored by the Alumni Association, is scheduled for halftime. Enthusiastic fans for the Sycamores’ victory over Drake will be needed because they’re the only way to ensure SIU can maintain its No. 1 at home.

Valley Standings

WON LOST ALL

Indiana State 8 0 25.0
New Mexico State 8 0 17.7
Drake 8 1 15.7
SIU 8 0 12.0
Wichita State 6 6 11.1
Tulsa 6 7 12.10
Creighton 6 9 11.1
West Texas State 7 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 77 Tulsa 69
Indiana State 91 Bradley 72
Wichita State 89 Creighton 83

THURSDAY'S GAMES

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

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

Co-Rec cage pair unites for 84 points

By Mark Pachik
Student Writer

In intercollegiate competition through Friday, women’s play highlighted most of the tournament action. Although play began early this week end, the breaking of the holiday, plus of action occurred during the week.

Paula Myich captured the women’s novice table tennis championship, while Kenko Kurano took the advanced division in a tournament that was not heavily participated in, but remained in competition for the men’s table tennis crown.

In basketball, the highlight of the week were standouts performances by Jeffery Lottin and Br. Lottin, both members of Folcar, a Co-Rec basketball team. Sullentorp and Lottin combined for 24 of their team’s 99 points in a win over Carl Hang. Sullentorp paced the men’s basketball team, while the three men on their team

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

Sullentorp’s performance is the highest single total for a women in Co-Rec.

Intramurals

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

In men’s roundball action, the Salukis defeated last year’s champion Bushiaggers 65-52 in a slowed game dominated by the interior 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 Sun’s, the runner-up team in the men’s A division.

Entry deadline near for IM swim meet

By Richard Marshall

WOMEN

About 150 individuals and 25 teams are expected to participate in the intramural swimming and diving meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Recreation Building pool.

“This competition should be very good, as in the past,” Jean Paratore, intramural coordinator said. “This is one of the most exciting intramural events 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 “Equate’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.