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Constituencies urge vote on athletics fees

By Randy Roguaki
Staff Writer

Athletics directors and campus constituency groups seem to disagree on what the future of SRU-C intercollegiate athletics should be, but most agree that proposals for permanent increases in the athletics fee should be voted on by students.

Those feelings are expressed in six evaluations of an athletics report completed in December by the president's blue ribbon commission on intercollegiate athletics.

Evaluations of the athletics report have been submitted to President Albert Somit by the Undergraduate Student Organization, the Graduate Student Council, the Faculty Senate and the Civil Service Employees Council.

Evaluations were also completed by Men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers and Women's Athletics Director Charlotte West.

The blue ribbon commission recommended that the temporary \$10 athletics fee be extended through next year, but said that students should be allowed to decide the following year whether it should be a permanent fee.

Four of the evaluations—those by West, the GSC, the USO and the Faculty Senate—favor student referendums to determine future athletics fee increases. Students must pay the fee, reason the evaluations, so they should decide whether it should be increased.

The GSC was the most emphatic of the groups in its reaction to the prospect of

student referendums on athletics fee increases. Its evaluation says that increases in the athletics fee are not only "unwise," as the blue ribbon commission observed, but are also "unconscionable."

"The GSC is offended that SIUC students pay the athletics fee and yet they are still required to subsidize the athletics program through the purchase of tickets."

Sayers, West and the Faculty Senate say in their evaluations that the temporary fee should be extended for at least one more year to avoid a deficit in the athletics budget.

The temporary fee, imposed last June to avoid a budget deficit this year, will be abolished in June if the Board of Trustees does not act before then to extend it.

Consistent with commission recommendations, elimination of some sports is suggested in Sayers' evaluation as another solution to the financial dilemma of the athletics program.

Sayers proposes the elimination of tennis, wrestling and water polo. Dropping those sports would save \$147,282, his report says.

"I think it is important to have a well-balanced sports program, but I do not think the three sports are assets to our intercollegiate athletics program," Sayers says in his evaluation.

Elimination of football is better way to balance the athletics budget, according to the GSC. In its evaluation it says, "This 'Frankenstein'

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, February 11, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 95



Staff Photo by Susan Peng

Jan Watson, senior in dental hygiene, examines a the clinic offers teeth cleaning, nutritional set of dental X-rays at the School of Technical counseling and a service to refer patients to Careers' Dental Hygiene Clinic. Besides X-rays, specialists.

Rock: Role in Senate takeover may hurt Thompson programs

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Legislative sentiment toward Gov. James R. Thompson for his role in the Illinois Senate's power struggle likely means tough sledding for the GOP governor's programs, Democratic Senate Leader Philip J. Rock predicted Tuesday.

Rock, an Oak Park Democrat, is expected to become Senate president after winning the bizarre feud over control of the Senate. He said Thompson could expect greater difficulty getting the General Assembly to endorse his programs, especially spending plans.

Rock's expected re-election to a second two-year term as

Senate president was made possible Monday by the Democratic-controlled state Supreme Court. The 4-3 ruling along party lines overturned the Thompson-led GOP takeover of the Senate Jan. 15.

That coup enabled outnumbered Republican senators to take advantage of two Democratic absences and elect Sen. David C. Shapiro, R-Alton, as Senate president.

Thompson, who must preside over a new Senate until it elects a president, ruled Jan. 15 that Shapiro could be elected by less than the traditional 30-vote majority. With two of the 30 Democrats missing, the GOP

held a 29-28 margin. But the four Democratic justices agreed Monday with the Democrats' arguments that Thompson's ruling and Shapiro's election were "clearly illegal."

The court ordered Thompson to convene the Senate again and start over with a president's election. Thompson, Rock and Shapiro are set to meet Wednesday to decide when to hold that election.

Rock said he would prefer "to do it as quickly as possible," perhaps next Tuesday. But he said the decision when to convene the Senate for the vote depends on schedules of all 59 senators.

Storm hits Carbondale, Midwest

By the Associated Press

The worst winter storm of the season swept into Illinois on Tuesday, lashing the northern and central parts of the state with heavy snow and gusting winds. Southern Illinois, which is not in the direct path of the storm, is expected to receive from one to three inches of snow accumulation by Wednesday morning, while temperatures are expected to drop into the low to mid-teens.

Near-blizzard conditions were forecast Tuesday night in some northern sections as temperatures were expected to plummet to around zero while winds gusted up to 40 mph.

Accumulations of up to a foot in the Chicago metropolitan area and from four to seven inches in the northern and

central areas were forecast.

The storm forced scattered school closings, cancellations and delays of flights at airports across the state and made driving treacherous, snarling rush hour traffic throughout Illinois.

Numerous traffic accidents were blamed on the weather, including one involving a school bus and a snowplow truck in the village of Elwood south of Joliet.

Elwood Police Chief Walter B. King said the bus carrying 50 students to Joliet East High School skidded at an intersection and collided with the plow. Three students suffered minor injuries and were treated at St. Joseph Hospital in Joliet and released.

The two vehicles received only minor damage and neither

driver was ticketed, King said.

State and local roads throughout the state were reported slippery and snow-covered in spots.

"We haven't been able to keep track of all the fender-benders the snow has caused," said Douglas P. Eneix, a dispatcher for the Du Page County sheriff's office.

In Chicago, the police department instituted its emergency traffic plan, calling for all drivers involved in minor accidents to drive to the nearest police station to report them instead of summoning police to the scene of the accident. A parking ban was also in effect on arterial streets in the city.

Meigs Field on Chicago's lakefront cancelled all arrivals because of low cloud cover

Simon condemns education cutbacks

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon said Tuesday that cutbacks in federal grant and loan programs by the Reagan administration would have a "severe impact" on colleges and students nationwide, and as many as 2.5 million students would be denied aid.

Simon, Democratic representative for the Illinois 24th District, also said that support for a tuition tax credit plan for parents of students who attend private and parochial schools—a plan supported by Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell—represents a philosophical change in education and is "a poor substitute" that "helps those most who need it least."

Simon, chairman of the congressional subcommittee on



Gus says with Ronnie it's six of one, half a dozen of the other—cut some BEOGs, gain some bombs.

post-secondary education, made the comments, along with Rep. Paul Peyser, D-New York, a subcommittee member, at a press conference in Washington.

Simon said cuts in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant being considered by the administration would lower the maximum BEOG award to \$1,260 a year, down from \$1,512. He said that cuts in BEOG funding, along with the speculated elimination of all interest subsidies on the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, would cause a significant drop in college enrollment nationwide.

"What you would end up with is roughly 2.5 million students who are now receiving some form of aid, who would be denied that," Simon said. "Probably a good deal of them wouldn't be able to continue their college education or even get into college in the first place. That's not where we should be going in education."

Lower enrollment, added to an already expected 25 percent drop in enrollment over the next 10 years, would mean severe financial problems for colleges that would in turn lower the quality of education, Simon said.

Farmers' demands for union rejected by Poland high court

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's highest court rejected private farmers' demands for an independent union Tuesday and recommended they form an association instead. Polish newspapers reported without comment the government shakeup naming Defense Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski, an army general considered a moderate, as Polish premier. The Sejm, Poland's Parliament, was expected to meet Wednesday to approve the appointment of Jaruzelski,

designated to replace Premier Jozef Pankowski at a party Central Committee meeting Monday night. It was the fifth government shakeup since August. Jaruzelski, a 57-year-old four-star general, has a reputation as an effective commander and is widely believed to have counseled against a use of force to end last summer's nationwide strikes. Jaruzelski is said to be a close ally to Polish party chief Stanislaw Kania. A spokesman in Rzeszow, the

southeastern city and headquarters of Rural Solidarity, had no immediate comment on the Supreme Court ruling. The group had threatened a food boycott if their demand for registration of an independent farmers' union failed.

Poland's 3.5 million private farmers own 75 percent of the nation's land and produce about 80 percent of its food, unlike the socialized agricultural systems in other Soviet bloc countries.

News Roundup

Iran prisoner files to freedom

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — American free-lance journalist Cynthia Dwyer, imprisoned for nine months and then convicted of espionage and ordered deported from Iran, arrived in Dubai on an Iranian plane Tuesday. Met by U.S. Embassy officials, she was whisked away in a police car without talking to reporters.

Study: Nuclear plant info withheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — Operators of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Pennsylvania withheld initial information from the government on the true severity of the March 1979 accident there, House investigators claimed Tuesday. This alleged conduct by TMI employees could have jeopardized the health and safety of area residents had "a major release of radiation occurred," the investigators asserted.

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Reagan says 7 social programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, trying to win support for deep cuts in social spending, has decided to leave untouched seven federal programs for the elderly and the poor, the White House announced Tuesday. The president's budget cutters hope the move may blunt some of the political uproar sure to explode from special interest groups and lobbyists when Reagan sends

his "hit list" of spending cuts to Capitol Hill on Feb. 18. All of the programs will be fully funded in fiscal 1982 at the level envisioned by the Carter administration, said White House press secretary James Brady. He said the programs will not be cut in the remaining months of the 1981 fiscal year, which runs out Sept. 30. The exempt areas include all but two of the government's basic "entitlement programs,"

which guarantee people benefits if they meet the requirements set by law and regulation.

In all, Budget Director David Stockman and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, in conjunction with other Cabinet members, have completed more than 90 percent of the cuts that they will give to the president for passing on to the Congress, Brady said.



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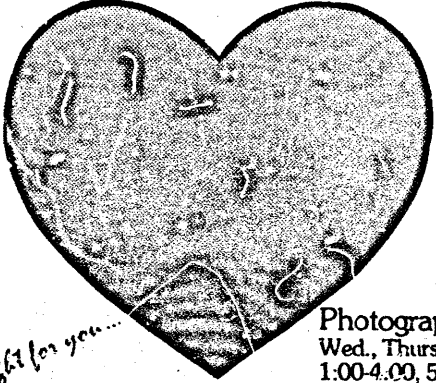
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Board of Trustees to discuss athletics, tuition hike reports

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

Notice of a proposed tuition increase for the SIU system and postponement of the submission of a report on SIU-C intercollegiate athletics are scheduled for the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday in Edwardsville.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has recommended a 10-percent tuition increase for all state schools, which would generate \$10.2 million statewide.

The recommended increase would raise tuition at SIU-C to

about \$680 per year. However, administrators have said that tuition could be increased even more if Gov. James R. Thompson provides higher education with significantly less than the \$84.1 million requested by the IBHE for public universities next year.

Although the proposed tuition increase will be presented to the board Thursday, the board will not vote on the increase until its March meeting.

The exact amount of the proposed tuition increase has not yet been determined. But the board expects to arrive at an exact figure before the

March meeting, provided Thompson proposes his fiscal 1982 budget by then.

The board will probably vote to delay submission of an intercollegiate athletics report which is already two months later than originally expected. Consideration of the report would be delayed until the board's March meeting.

The report, completed in December by the president's commission on intercollegiate athletics, is expected to be delayed to allow President Albert Somit and campus constituency groups time to evaluate it.

F-Senate blasts research controls

By Bill Turley
Staff Writer


The Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to send a letter strongly opposing A-21, a circular issued by the federal Office of Management and Budget ordering stricter accounting of federal research money, to the OMB and to local congressmen.

In other action, John Guyon,

acting vice president for academic affairs and research, told the senate that budgetary constraints between 1974 to 1976 forced the adoption of the present 4½ month sabbatical leave policy. He suggested to the senate that to find the \$175,000 to fund six month sabbaticals faculty want from either funds from existing personnel lines, reserve lines usually saved for graduate

students, summer session monies, any salary increase money the state might give and the fallout fund. Guyon said fallout was too unstable a source to rely on.

Marvin Kleinau, senate president, said after the meeting that there was fallout money every year and it was enough to fund the longer sabbaticals.



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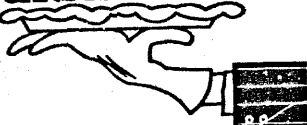
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Editorial

Athletics fee increase is due for retirement

WHEN THE COMMISSION on Intercollegiate Athletics recently completed an extensive report on the type of athletics program SIU-C should pursue in the 1980's, a single sentence stood out:

"The University must limit itself to an intercollegiate athletics program which it can afford."

That is a powerful statement, so obvious, so self-evident, that it almost seems ludicrous to have included it in the report.

But those words needed to be said and they need to be said now. When people refuse to face reality, it is time to restate the obvious. Repeat, SIU-C is living far beyond its means when it comes to men's and women's athletics. Repeat, the University must limit itself to an athletics program it and the students can afford.

And students cannot afford (and do not want to pay) the \$90 per year, \$30 per semester, student athletics fee. It is time to drop the \$10 fee increase which went into effect last June and return to a \$20 per semester fee.

THE CASE FOR A lowered fee is persuasive. Times are tough. The Illinois Board of Higher Education has asked, for the second straight year, for a 10 percent tuition hike. The Reagan administration is making noises about severely cutting student loan and grant programs. With these blows in the offing, it is immoral to ask hard-pressed students to pay \$90 a year for a frivolity like athletics.

President Albert Somit can end this madness. When he gives his evaluation of the commission's report (the report made 24 recommendations concerning athletics) to the Board of Trustees in March, he should recommend to the board that the \$10 athletics fee increase be allowed to expire in June. The University would be best served by ending the athletics controversy quickly.

Such a move would require a considerable amount of courage and boldness on Somit's part. The commission strongly recommended that a student referendum be held to determine if the \$10 fee increase should be made permanent. While we would certainly agree that holding a referendum is vastly preferable to making the increase permanent without student approval (as the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee so nobly recommends), the fact is that a student referendum begs the issue.

SIU-C STUDENTS voted the fee increase down in a non-binding referendum held last spring. A second referendum would mean the same fate as the first—certain defeat for the \$10 fee increase.

The main objection to holding a referendum, however, is that going so would take so long that the \$10 fee would have to be renewed for the next year (fiscal 1982). Indeed, the commission's report acknowledges this fact and recommends an extension.

A better course for Somit to follow would be to acknowledge next month that students do not support the fee increase and that men's and women's athletics must be cut back. If such an acknowledgment is made, a referendum can then be held this spring on the shape of the cuts that must be made. Students could vote on which sports should be eliminated, choosing from realistic alternatives offered by the administration. By following such a course, the \$10 fee increase could then expire in June. The University would be forced to adopt an athletics program it can afford.

Letters

Joe takes defeat with dignity

As a student at SIU-C, I am extremely disappointed with all the pot shots being taken at the men's basketball team and coach.

Recently, a letter was published from a so-called Sahaki sports fan who wanted to start a "Ban Joe—Banner Night." This irritates me because with the hard times that coach is going through, he needs support and confidence to do his best job—not ridicule and harassment.

All through these hard times,

Joe Gottfried has taken defeat with class and dignity. Not once have you heard Coach Gottfried blame the officials or his players. All through the season, Coach Gottfried has stressed that the team has to work harder and cut down on mistakes; he hasn't blamed anyone.

Like a true professional, Coach Gottfried has taken the brunt of his players' misfortunes. I feel Coach Gottfried is a winner—despite his record.—Kevin Weaver, Junior, Business

Journey's sound decays to all-time low

I want to respond wholeheartedly to Raady Lynch's review of Journey's new album. Their sound has decayed to an all new low. My friends and I used to listen in the mid-70's to great albums like "Journey," "Look into the Future" and "Next." Those were great rock and roll albums. The instrumental

quality of these albums was a hell of a lot higher than on their "Steve Perry Era" albums.

In those days, Journey was not afraid to improvise instrumentally and lyrically.

I am happy that someone else feels that good rock bands are being lost to greed.—Tom Beckman, Junior, Radio-Television



Viewpoint

Be proud of Midwestern fashions

It is time to recognize the achievements and contributions of Midwestern fashions. Not the Midwest fashions of Marshall Fields, Carson, Pirie, Scott and Co., or Meis, for those retailers draw their main influence from international high fashion rather than from the people of the area. It is well known that high fashion is decided by a conspiracy of sissies in Paris, France. What I'm talking about is fashion as it is molded by a particular group of people to fit their collective needs. In molding this fashion, we all have the same raw materials. Sears and Penney's have stores nationwide. However, different regions adopt different styles that fit their particular ethos. It is the Midwestern ethos of sensibility which pervades our regional culture, bursting forth into a full bloom in the world of fashion.

Oh, the East Coast "preppie" ethos places a value on quality materials as does the Midwestern sensible ethos. But the Easterners pursue quality in a manic way without regard for cost, as if they were trying to push ahead of the crowd on Avenue of the Americas on a business day morning. Midwesterners consider quality to be moderated by cost. Their pursuit of quality involves consulting the yellow pages to comparison shop by phone.

Californians place a premium on casualness as does Midwestern sensibility. However, West Coast casualness is worn like a badge. It is not important to own a hot tub, but it is important to show your hot tub to your friends. Californian casualness is practiced, contrived and planned. Midwestern casualness is the result of having nothing better to do.

What does Midwestern sensible fashion include? First and foremost for women are sensible shoes. Indeed, the very name announces that this item is the lynch pin of Midwest fashions. Sensible shoes, perhaps crepe soled, but always

flat with low heels.

The pinnacle of this concept is the orthopedic shoe which is reserved for older, more respected women. Many is the plucky young Midwestern girl who includes among her night time prayers a wish for black or white shoes with tiny air holes, thin shoelaces, and sturdy hand carved heels and soles.

In the male, the desire for sensible shoes is met by sneakers and on Sundays, Hush Puppies. Why sensible shoes? The better to walk in. Midwesterners are extremely fond of walking. An Easterner once told me that Midwesterners walk constantly because they are in search of a mountain.

It may be interesting to compare the approach of the two regions' fashion cultures to a single item, boxer shorts. Naturally this sensible form of underwear has a high appeal for Midwesterners, especially when the shorts are white or robin's egg blue. In recent years boxer shorts have enjoyed a popularity among California late-adolescent males. The boxer shorts are worn under cut-offs which are cut about three inches above the hem of the boxer shorts. The result is a border of diamonds, horseheads, or heraldic designs beneath the frayed edge of the cut-offs. This look is not universally worn, but is confined to times when the owner is playing frisbee on the beach.

Several important differences in the use of boxer shorts should be pointed out. First, the idea of any type of uniform, including a frisbee uniform, is anathema to the Midwesterner. Second, as noted above, Midwesterners prefer solid color boxer shorts; designs are shunned. Last, a Midwesterner always wears his boxer shorts well inside his cut-offs which are Bermuda length if not actually Bermudas.

Other differences exist in the use of jackets and hats. American males in general do not like to wear suits, a fact

which partially accounts for the emergence of that monstrosity, the leisure suit. Although one may not like to wear suits, one is inevitably faced with a situation requiring a suit jacket (that occasion may be a friend's funeral or wedding. At such times Easterners prefer the tweed jacket especially with leather elbow patches. The Midwesterner prefers a corduroy jacket worn open at the waist and sans tie. The big colors in corduroy jackets this (or any other) year are beige and dark blue.

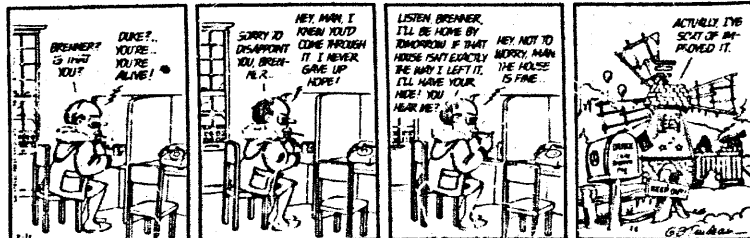
The modern American male seldom wears a hat. Bowlers, fedoras, and straw boaters have breathed their last. When hats are unfashionable one is faced with the problem of covering the head without using a hat. Californians ignore this problem and go about as bareheaded as the Hottentots. This may account for the sun-baked quality of many of their ideas. Easterners cover their heads with caps knitted of the finest Irish or Chilean wool. Midwesterners sport a baseball style cap, especially if the cap is festooned with the logo of a chemical preparation advertised to stop cut worms fast.

Much has been said about the preppie's predilection for lime green and shocking pink when worn in combination. There is no need to pad a dead pig. Naturally, no self-respecting Midwesterner would mix lime green and shocking pink except perhaps in a cabana outfit. Midwesterners prefer the various subtle and sometimes dramatic shades of brown, all across the rainbow from dark forest brown to light beige. The use of color in Midwestern fashion is indeed a mature art.

So, Midwesterners, choose your clothes with care and wear them with pride. And next time you see a preppie or West Coast casual outfit, don't click your tongue in pity. It is merely the idiosyncrasy of a foreign culture.—Michael Franzen, Graduate, Psychology

by Gerry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Social service agencies vie for slice of city taxpayers' pie

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

Representatives of 11 social service agencies requested more than \$224,000 from the Carbondale taxpayers for fiscal 1981-82 Monday night during the first City Council public hearing on the new budget.

The requests came from agencies that serve numerous target populations in Carbondale, ranging from youth to women to senior citizens. Most group representatives who addressed the public hearing spoke of tightening budgets because of inflation and lack of outside funding availability and heard the council reply that it faces similar difficulties.

The requests for the largest amounts of money came from the Attucks Community Service Board, \$63,151; the Carbondale Park District, \$50,000; and the Carbondale Senior Citizens Center, \$32,376.

Milton Maxwell, speaking for the Attucks Board, told the council that his organization had changed their original request of \$72,864 because of

changes in proposed salary and fringe benefit rates for employees and savings in other miscellaneous budget items. Maxwell said the Attucks Board hopes to be making their last request for city support this year, because they have been given "a better than 50 percent chance" of receiving a \$150,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs for next year.

If the council approves the requested amount, \$26,212 will go to support the Board's Social Service program and \$36,939 would be spent on the Youth Program at the Eurma C. Hayes Center, Maxwell said.

The Park District asked for the grant from the city so that they could divert funds from the Lenus Turley Park development into other projects being planned or in progress, according to Park District Director George Whitehead.

The Senior Citizens' Center requested \$32,376 to continue their services to the 3,253 senior citizens they are presently serving in Carbondale. Their

written proposal to the council shows a proposed total budget for 1981-82 of \$390,578, made up from federal and local government grants and private donations.

Synergy, Inc. asked the council to allocate \$17,317 to replace funding programs that have supported them in the past, but are due to expire this year. Thomas Paprocki, Synergy's director, told the council that their request this year was the first time in their 11 year history of providing drug counseling, crisis intervention and referral programs that they have had to approach the city for funding, support, Paprocki told the council that because some Synergy funding programs are due to expire this year, "without city funds, the program will be unable to continue."

Anita Lenzini, president of Carbondale Community Education, Inc. asked the council to provide \$15,300 for their budget so that they could continue to offer services to the

See MONEY Page 16

Bateman resigns

Barry Bateman, executive director of computing services since 1975, has resigned his position effective March 1.

Bateman said Tuesday he is leaving the University to take a "better position" as assistant vice president for general administration with the University of Maryland system.

Computing Center Director Hubert Massey will take over as interim executive director until a search committee can be formed to find a permanent replacement for Bateman. Richard Millman, assistant to the president said.

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Federal funding cuts prompt concern over budget ceilings

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

Members of the City Council expressed concern Monday night about what they said might be high city budget ceilings for what could be a "get by" year, due to possible reductions in federal funds available to the city.

Councilman Charles Watkins said he was aware that the city has already been making budget cuts while at the same time trying to maintain adequate levels of services and staff. However, he added, "the kind of dread I feel now that I see '82-'83, creates in me a sense that there might be some more that we should be doing in lowering these ceilings."

Mayor Hans Fischer agreed, saying that the council should discuss the problem so it can direct the administration's

actions in attempting to lower the budget projections, possibly by averaging out the cuts over several years.

"The concept here is to make the cuts next year. That carries with it a certain amount of wishful thinking because things could be worse next year," Fischer said.

Watkins said that instead of the council keeping to past practices of approving budget ceilings which became "essentially the budget," it should make it clear that "the ceilings are going to be looked at as ceilings and not as minimums."

"The ceilings are not going to be the kind of promises that they maybe have been in the past," he said.

Carbondale Finance Director Paul Sorgen suggested that the departments' budgets could be reviewed every three months

during the year for possible cutting at that time. He pointed out, however, that the council's contingency fund is provided through the amount saved between the original budget ceilings and the actual finalized budget.

Public Works Director Bill Boyd added that while funds for day-to-day operations could be cut fairly easily, the quarterly review system would allow for financial recovery on large-item expenditures such as the railroad relocation and the waste water improvement projects "where most of the savings would be."

Allowing for the probable cutting of federal matching project funds by President Reagan, to proceed at only "half speed" by cutting funds right away would "limit the ability to spend," while it is still possible, he said.

No reasons given for federal trips

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government spent nearly \$2.9 billion for travel by employees of 26 departments and agencies in 1979, but no reason was listed on travel forms submitted for more than a quarter of those trips, according to a survey released Monday.

The General Services Administration reported finding that the departments and agencies authorized 16.4 million trips at taxpayer expense in fiscal 1979.

GSC expected to take vote on library addition

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council is expected to vote on resolutions concerning an addition to Morris Library and a new set of student trustee guidelines at its meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

A resolution approving a storage addition to the library was tabled by the council at its January 23 meeting. A new resolution is expected to be introduced by Paul Schlieve, a member of the GSC and the library affairs committee, urging the administration to investigate ways to secure an estimated \$10 million for an addition to the library.

A set of new student trustee guidelines must be approved by a two-thirds margin by both the GSC and the Undergraduate


Student Organization. The guidelines, if approved, will be implemented in the election of a student representative to the Board of Trustees.

Committee reports also are expected to be heard by the council. The student work and financial aid committee is seeking feedback from students on the future of cancellation waivers. Administrators on the Billing and Receivables System task force have considered eliminating the waivers.

The council plans to vote on approval of over \$1,000 of GSC funding to three graduate student activities—a film festival, a conference in the Student Center March 9 called "Women in Development" and a workshop in the Theater Department. Funding requests over \$250 can be recommended only by the fee allocation board and must be approved by the full council.

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STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL



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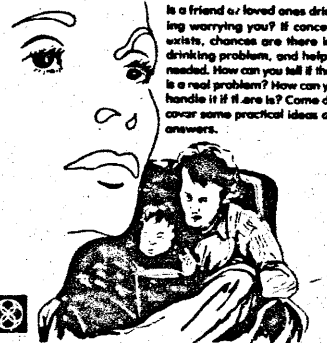
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SPC CENTER PROGRAMMING ANNOUNCES A SEARCH FOR NEW COMMITTEE MEMBERS

If you're interested join us on Tuesday, February 17, in SPC's Office on the third floor of the Student Center at 7:00 PM

For more information call 336-3398 or stop by our office on the third floor of the Student Center

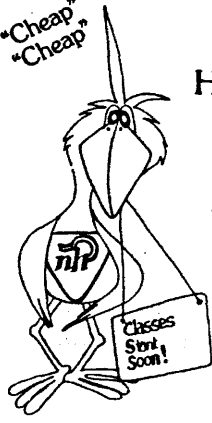
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 - Vegetarian Cooking \$15.00 (includes lab fee) 5:00-7:00 p.m.

- Tuesday, February 17, 1981**
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 - Computerology \$5.00
 - Embroidery \$5.00
 - Jazz Dancing \$5.00
 - Photography \$5.00
 - Uniqueness of Christ-free
 - Yogurt One Night Workshop \$2.00


- Wednesday, February 18, 1981**
- Clothing Alterations \$5.00
 - Sign Language \$5.00

- Thursday, February 19, 1981**
- Conversational Spanish \$5.00
 - Fishing in Southern Illinois \$5.00
 - New Creation-free
 - Pocket Billiards \$6.00 (cost of tables inc.) (Less runs for 4 weeks only)
 - Street Defense for Women \$5.00

All classes above are held from 7:00-9:00 p.m. and run once a week from day started for 6 consecutive weeks (excluding spring break) unless otherwise indicated. For more information call 336-3398.

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SPC Travel Committee, Third Floor Student Center, 336-3398/91

S-Senate to consider approval of fee allocation commissioner

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Approval of a new fee allocations commissioner, formation of two new committees and various funding requests will be the main topics of business when the Undergraduate Student Organization Student Senate meets at the Student Center Wednesday night.

The senate will vote on whether to approve Gregg Larson as the new head of the fee allocations commission. If approved, Larson will replace Janice Benson, who was asked to resign from the post last

semester by USO President Paul Matalonis because of policy differences.

Larson, a West Side senator, was nominated for the position two weeks ago by Matalonis. The nomination was unanimously approved by the Campus Internal Affairs Committee, which must review any presidential nomination.

The fee allocations commission controls distribution of USO funds to officially recognized student organizations.

Larson has been a student senator for one semester, and was in charge of the committee

which organized Carbondale Clean-Up Day last September.

"He has shown he has the ability to handle difficult jobs," Matalonis said. "I think he has excellent qualifications for the job."

The senate will also vote on a proposal to form a new committee to sample student opinion. If the proposal is approved, the committee will conduct random sample surveys of student opinion on controversial issues. The results would then be used to help senators reach decisions which accurately represent student opinion, Matalonis said.

Sheriff's dual role leads to conflict with gun, pen

by J.L. Schmidt
Associated Press Writer

GOLCONDA (AP) — In Pope County, where deer almost outnumber people and trees most certainly do, the sheriff is caught between the gun and the pen in his dual role as chief law-enforcement officer and editor of the weekly newspaper.

Sheriff Rodney Brenner has been editor of the Herald-Enterprise for 35 years, sheriff for two. Before that he was county coroner — a job which in some Illinois counties is more powerful than that of sheriff. He also is chairman of the Southeastern Illinois College Board and has been a board member for 13 years. There's also the Lusk Creek Conservancy District which lists him as a prime mover in plans to build a marina on the Ohio River which ambles close to town.

The sheriff's office is a few blocks away, behind the courthouse in this Southern Illinois community of 1,000, but Brenner is just steps from the newspaper office which is in a recently completed addition to

his house. The business moved when Brenner "got tired of fighting the old hot lead printing equipment downtown" and converted the operation to offset.

Brenner, his wife and a part-time employee handle the writing, editing and paste-up chores for the pages, which are then taken to a nearby city for printing, one day a week.

Since he has put on the sheriff's hat, the previously condemned jail has been refurbished with the addition of three new cells, all being built by CETA workers and instructors using the project for demonstration.

Brenner recently floored some of his colleagues at a state meeting of college boards when he told them the chairman of his college board often calls on the sheriff to throw out rowdy spectators. "That's me, both jobs," he grins.

But the Iroquois County native who graduated from the University of Illinois with a journalism degree in 1939, is careful to avoid conflicts of interest.



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To inform women about University issues and concerns of particular interest to them

To create an awareness throughout the University of the concerns of women

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Feb. 11 Deborah Lindrud from SIU Employment Service. "Administrative Internship Program at SIU-C"

March 11 A panel of re-entry women discuss "Being a Re-entry Woman"

April 8 A panel focuses on policies and support services for re-entry women "University Efforts for and Commitment to Re-entry Women"

May 13 A panel of University constituency leaders discuss "The Status of Women in Your Constituency"

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All campus women are welcome.
Contact Beverly Brown, Dept. Guidance and Educ. Psychology (536-7763) for further info.

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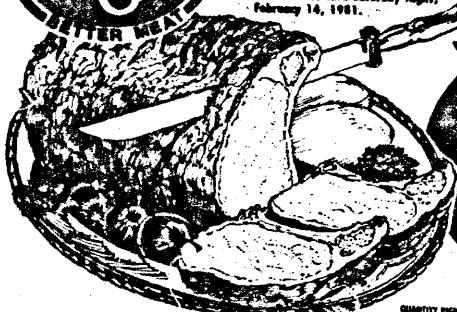
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Theater group will perform Schaffer play

'Madame Butterfly' set for Marion appearance

Peter Schaffer's play "Five Finger Exercise" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19 through Sunday, Feb. 22 in the Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building.

Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the theater box office in the Communications Building from noon to 4 p.m. weekdays and at the door the nights of the performances.

Winner of the New York Critic's Circle Award, "Five Finger Exercise" is the story of the pressures and friction existing in a British family. The family hires a tutor who is seeking a close family environment, but his presence just leads to more problems. Later, the family and tutor unload upon each other with seemingly petty arguments that mask deeper feelings. The play is a drama that looks at the absence of caring and honest self-disclosure in human relationships.

Acid rain effects will be the topic of 'Forum' lecture

"Acid Rain and the Politics of Acid Rain" is the topic of a Forum 30 Plus lecture to be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. Admission is free.

SIU-C Pollution Control Director John Meister will talk about the cause, effects and implications of the acid rain controversy.

Acid rain is increased acidity of wet or dry precipitation due to greater quantities of atmospheric sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides from the combustion of fossil fuels.

Some scientists point to widespread killing of fish, crop damage and potential soil fertility damage as results of acid rain.

The lecture is sponsored by the Student Programming Council Expressive Arts Committee.

New power plant to use State coal

WASHINGTON (AP)—A site near Florence in Pike County, Ill., has been chosen by the Soyland Power Cooperative for construction of an electric generating plant that will use the state's high sulfur coal and employ 1,500 construction workers for four years.

Puccini's opera, "Madame Butterfly" will be presented by Goldovsky's Grand Opera Company at the Marion Cultural and Civic Center at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21.

Tickets are \$7, \$10, \$12 and \$15, and may be purchased at Hecht's in the University Mall, Elles' Herrin Supply Company, Gentlemen's Image in Harrisburg, McMillan Music in West Frankfort and the Marion Civic Center office.

The Goldovsky Company is famous for its emphasis on singing the lyrics of music understandably and putting an added emphasis on the drama of an opera.

The story of "Madame Butterfly" concerns a Japanese girl, Cio-Cio San, known as Madame Butterfly. She marries Lt. Pinkerton, an American naval officer stationed in Nagasaki. However, this

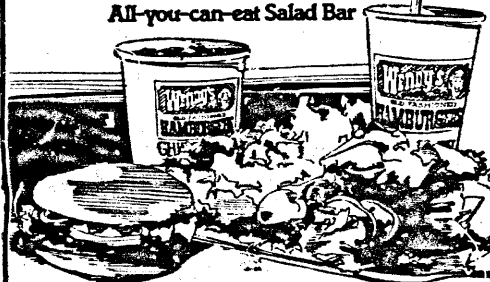
marriage is invalid under American law. Pinkerton is called back to America and when he returns to Japan two years later, he brings his American wife with him.

"Madame Butterfly," which was originally sung in Italian, has been produced in five versions, all of which were approved by Puccini. There have also been a short story and a one-act play written from the play. Goldovsky's production is taken mainly from the second version, produced in May 1904.

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater was founded in Boston in 1946 by Boris Goldovsky, and is the longest running resident opera company in the city's history. The company has produced 35 operas and has done 21 national tours. It has performed in over 400 cities in 48 states.

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Lawyers' personalities clash during Harris murder trial

By Eileen Putnam
Associated Press Writer

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Each day the lanky young prosecutor wheels his evidence cart into the 12th floor courtroom, he is faced with the task of making Jea Harris, an elegantly frail, 57-year-old former headmistress, look like a murderer.

The job for Mrs. Harris' defense attorney is to explain why she has no memory of shooting Scarsdale Diet doctor Herman Tarnower anywhere but accidentally in his hand during her botched suicide attempt.

"We don't always see ourselves as others see us," defense lawyer Joel Aurnou told the jury during jury selection. "A little guy, 5 feet-6 inches tall, balding, who looks nice, could be a very nasty aggressive lawyer."

Having thus described himself, the former judge from White Plains furthers his image

with a half-chewed cigar, wrinkled suits and a tie emblazoned with the scales of justice.

His adversary, Assistant District Attorney George Bolen, counters with a clean-cut, boy-next-door look, wearing tennis racquet ties with button-down collars.

Aurnou, 47, is just the sort of adversary who could get on Bolen's nerves.

In fact when the 34-year-old assistant district attorney was picked to try the Harris case, those familiar with his work wondered if he could survive Aurnou's tactics without throwing one of his celebrated temper tantrums.

During the trial, Bolen once caught himself screaming at a juror. At other times, angry with the judge's rulings, Bolen flopped in his chair in stony silence until asked if he cared to resume.

When one of Aurnou's tedious questions had jury members nodding off, Bolen — who likes

to adopt an air of the earnest prosecutor seeking swift justice and on the lookout for defense smokescreens — feigned sleep. Aurnou stunned court observers when he wept with Mrs. Harris at her recitation of her suicidal depression.

He shocked the audience again when he tried to counter a pathologist's testimony that it was "anatomically possible" Tarnower could have sustained one wound while trying to ward off an attack.

"Isn't it also 'anatomically possible' he could have sustained it while sitting on the toilet?" Aurnou asked.

Speakers groaned and Bolen rolled his eyes.

Aurnou sits chewing on a pen with his feet propped on the defense table while Bolen paces the courtroom with a dead-pan delivery and broadcaster voice that disarms witnesses.

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536-3321 STUDENT CENTER

Grant to fund training in use of art to teach the handicapped

By University News Service

Arts for the Handicapped, a national committee affiliated with the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, has awarded SIU-C about \$1,000 in funding to conduct an in-service training program in the arts for specialists who work with the handicapped.

The program is designed to make participants aware of the importance of the arts in teaching the development of confidence, self-expression, communication and social participation to the handicapped.

The SIU-C program was one of 10 chosen for funding from more than 450 applications nationwide, according to Catherine F. McHugh, project director.

The College of Communications and Fine Arts, College of Education, Division of Continuing Education and Touch of Nature Environmental Center will conduct a series of

five workshops during the spring semester and five-day practicum at the Touch of Nature site near Giant City State Park during summer session.

A 1975 federal law mandated that handicapped persons have equal educational opportunities, including arts education. Since then, special education teachers have found that the arts are effective in stimulating handicapped persons to learn, McHugh said.

The first workshop will introduce participants to the staff and outline the goals of the program. Other workshops will introduce participants to the use of visual art, music, creative movement and creative drama in teaching the handicapped.

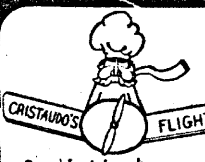
The five-day practicum will consist of two days of seminars with the program staff and Touch of Nature staff and three days of practical experience teaching handicapped children and adolescents.

The workshops will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Saturdays of March 28, April 4, April 11, May 2 and May 9 on the SIU-C campus. The practicum will take place Monday through Friday, July 27-31, at Touch of Nature.

The program staff will be comprised of McHugh, professor of music education, Kristen D. Juul, professor of special education, Roy E. Abrahamson, associate professor of art education, Marion L. Kleinau, professor of speech communication and Merideth M. Taylor, instructor in theater.

Each participant must attend all workshops and practicum sessions. All participants will receive Continuing Education Units, and University credit is also available.

Those interested in the program can contact the Division of Continuing Education, Washington Square C, for information and applications.



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Media blitz to attack homosexuals

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A coalition of fundamentalist groups, calling San Francisco the "Sodom and Gomorrah" of the nation, says it will spend \$3 million on a media campaign attacking homosexuals.

The coalition said it will buy advertisements to build anti-gay feeling in the community and attempt to persuade homosexuals to give up their lifestyle.

"I agree with capital punishment, and I believe homosexuality is one of those that could be coupled with murder and other sins," said Dean Wycoff, a spokesman for the Santa Clara Moral Majority, one of the groups involved in the campaign.

Wycoff called San Francisco, where homosexuals are estimated at 15 percent of a population of 675,000, "the

Sodom and Gomorrah of the United States and the armpit of this perverted movement."

Homosexuals here have complained in recent months of an increase in violence against them, including beatings by people gay activists refer to as "homophobics," and some expressed concern that the planned crusade will heighten tensions.

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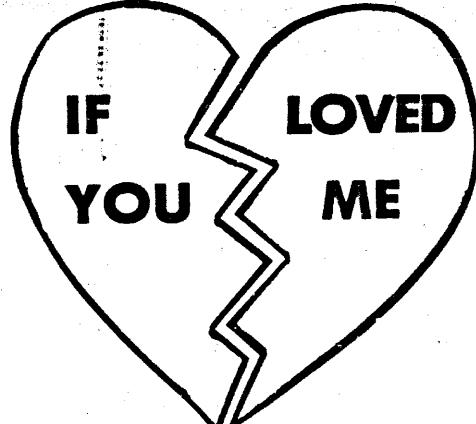
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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 538-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED, close to campus, 703 South II. Avenue. \$130-month, utilities included. 457-5317, 549-4523. 4820Bd95

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, available immediately, own bedroom, \$137.50 month plus 1/2 utilities, excellent location, fireplace, call 457-6178. 4883Bd99

PWN ROOM IN VERY NICE 2 bedroom house. Washer-dryer, no lease, no deposit. 457-4965, 453-2727. 4919Bd97

NICE HOUSE, SPACIOUS lot, 1.5 miles from campus, \$125 plus one-third utilities. Pets OK. 529-4297. 4915Bd97

THIRD ROOMMATE NEEDED for great house, 1 1/2 miles from campus, great roomies, only \$110 month and utilities. 457-8020. 4918Bd97

LUXURIOUS APARTMENT NEEDS one person, own room, semi-furnished, pool many extras, cool roommates, call 457-0184. 4912Bd98

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO share 3 bedroom trailer with 1 other person. \$80.00 in Edgewood Estates. Call 457-7373. 4904Bd99

NOW: 2 BEDROOMS available in 3 bedrooms, 2 bath mobile home. Nice, roomy, clean, air transportation. 529-2065. 4933Bd99

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$125.00 a month plus one-third utilities. Excellent location in a preferred setting. Furnished and private bedroom. Call 549-4342 after 5:00pm. 4935Bd98

Duplexes

CARBONDALE, ONE BEDROOM, all electric duplex, \$225 per month, one or a couple, no pets, available March 1. 457-7612. B4822Bd97

CAMBRIA AREA, COUNTRY setting, w/e furnished, \$215 per month, Goe's Property Managers. 549-2621; 978-2513. B4922Bd99

Wanted to Rent

FREE
MOVETO
Rt. 51 North
549-3000

WANT GARAGE WITH cement floor and electricity. Close to Carbondale. Mark 549-7466 or Keith 457-6509. 4881Bd96

Mobile Home Lots

FREE RENT FIRST month. Raccoon Valley, 5 miles South, pets, big wooded lots, \$45-up. 457-6167; 457-9748 or 549-2718. B4872BL102C

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JOB IN ALASKA! Summer: year-round. High pay: \$890-\$2000 monthly! All fields: Parks, Fisheries, Oil Industry and more! 1981 Employer listings, information guide. \$4. Alasco, Box 9317, San Jose, CA 95151. 4573X39

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Call Sergeant Stapleton
in
Merion
collect at
977-3332

WANTED: BARTENDERS AND Waitresses. Apply in person, 12pm to 6pm. S.I. Bowl and Co. Co. S. New Route 13, Cartersville Illinois. B4588C100

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer, year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IFC Box 52-1L1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 4765C108

CRUISES CLUB MEDITERRANEAN, sailing expeditions! Needed: Spots Instructors, Office Personnel, Counselors. Europe, Caribbean, Worldwide! Summer. Career. \$5.95 plus \$1 handling for application, openings, guide to CruiseWorld 113, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860. 4706C103

FEMALE BARTENDERS - WAITRESSES - part-time, flexible schedules. Apply Plaza Lounge, E. Main St. or call 529-9336. 4773C96

SUMMER RAFTING JOBS! \$1,200 - \$3,600! Training provided! Grand Canyon, Hawaii, Africa. Send \$6.95 for application, information, guide to whitewater, plus free job guide to Lake Tahoe, CA) 113, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860. 4776C107

MIDLAND INN-BARTENDER and House man, Barnmaid-5 nights a week. Hrs. 6pm to 10pm. 4782B96

NOW HIRING: EXPERIENCED Bartenders, Beefmaster's. Apply in person after 4pm. B4960C95

VOCATIONAL EVALUATOR: MS in rehabilitation, and capable of running an evaluation caseload of between 8-12 clients, refer someone with knowledge in psychometric tests, McCarron dial system, and behavioral observations. Salary negotiable. Send resume to R.A.V.E., Inc. Box 467, Anna 22806. B4875C101

HELP WANTED EXPERIENCED Cook. Apply in person Beefmaster's Tuesday-Friday after 4:00pm. B4879C98

COMMUNITY ORGANIZER - VISTA. Southern Counties Action Movement, meaningful work, low pay, one year commitment, apply now. 942-7626. 4882C96

RN-LPN, BIOMEDICAL APPLICATIONS, Westown Mall, To work in dialysis unit, 8 hour shift, no dialysis experience necessary. Benefits After Monday-Friday 9 to 4 or call 529-2113. B4967C95

COUNSELORS FOR BOYS summer camp in Maine. Openings in most specialties. Write: Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass. 02146 or call 617-277-8080. 4555C97

ASSISTANT MANAGER, excellent opportunity for experienced person in Zantigo Restaurant. Applicant must be high school graduate, have car, willing to work flexible hours, including weekends. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company paid benefit program & training program. Apply to store manager, Zantigo Restaurant, 1025 E. Main, or call 549-5632. B4945C97

AMBITIOUS INDIVIDUALS INTERESTED in a unique job opportunity. Meeting at 1pm 2-15-81 in Illinois Room of the Student Center. 4946C95

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WANTED: USED CANON camera equipment. 457-7418 before 8am, after 9pm. 4925F98

USED ALUMINUM CANOE Call Jim 549-2474. 4932F97

LOST

BLACK CANVAS PURSE with Brown stitching at a party on Birch Lane, Saturday Jan 31. Vital belongings inside. Please return, no questions asked. 453-5659. 4920G95

LOST-MEDIUM SIZED Female Black and White dog, Lewis Park Area. Reward. 457-6425. 4938G95

LOST DOG: MEDIUM size female, collie mix. Black with tan-white markings. Please call 529-3845. 4941G97

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FUNNY GIRL

THURSDAY FEB. 12, 10-7
FRIDAY FEB. 13, 10-7

HOLIDAY INN CARBONDALE

VEDIC VEGETARIAN LUNCH "On the Island", 12:00 to 2:00pm. Monday thru Friday. Bhakti Yoga Center. 717 S. University. Donations Accepted. 4903J99

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT SAT. Feb. 14. 10m. \$100 cash-prizes. Pre-registration: \$1-noon at The Cellar call 549-5355. 4911J97

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POLLY'S ANTIQUES & Country crafts-featuring general line of antiques plus a limited selection of hand-made Victorian style Valentines. Between Emerald L & Tower Rd. on Chautauqua. 4845L102

RIDERS WANTED

RIDE "THE STUDENT Transit" to Chicago and Suburbs. runs every weekend; departs Friday 2pm, returns Sunday. \$35.75 round-trip (\$37.75 after Wednesday). Ticket sales daily at "Plaza Records", 606 S. Illinois. 529-1882. Tickets may be purchased 2 weeks in advance. B4831P110

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY: STUDENT Transit extra run, Thursday February 12, departs 9 am to Chicago and Suburbs. \$35.75 roundtrip. Also departs Friday. 529-1882. Tickets at Plaza Records. B4855P96



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Today is my best friend's
Mother's birthday and
also I am not at boy.

HEY FLIP

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We'll Make It
A Good One

Love,
Woo Woo

Send a flower to your
sweetheart for
Valentine's Day!

The American Marketing
Association will be
taking orders today
at the Student Center
from 8 to 5.

Anderson has doubts about budget plans

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Former independent presidential candidate John Anderson contends that President Reagan's proposals for cutting social-program spending "may tear apart the social fabric of this country." Anderson made the remark Monday night during a speech sponsored by the Associated Students of the University of Arizona.

The former Illinois GOP congressman said Reagan's "blunderbuss approach" to cuts in domestic programs while sparing the military "means we are going to slight some of the programs that I think are absolutely necessary to the rebuilding of the economy."

Noting that former President Carter had already proposed spending hikes for the military, and that Reagan will be seeking even more funds, Anderson said:

"I cannot square reductions in expenditures on our unmet social needs while increasing spending on the military."

Anderson said recent events in Iran show the United States can be rendered helpless by a smaller country, and Reagan's proposed hike in military spending won't change that fact.

He said the U.S. would have more success in staving off "the underlying causes of world revolution" by providing economic aid to foreign countries. The administration, he said, has hinted that it will reduce foreign aid.

Earlier Monday, Anderson declined to comment extensively during a press conference on Reagan's actions, saying it is too early to assess them.

He also told newsmen his showing in the 1980 presidential race was "a shot across the bow of the two-party system," and said Republicans and Democrats must recognize that a large number of Americans have become disenchanted with both major political parties.

FEES from Page 1

created by the men's athletics program must be controlled."

A commission recommendation to merge the men's and women's athletics programs received mixed treatment in the six evaluations. The recommendation is attacked by the Civil Service Employees Council, the Faculty Senate, the GSC and West.

The commission report states that a dual structure "suggests unnecessary and costly duplication of effort." West's evaluation, however, claims that further study by the commission "would more than suggest findings to the contrary."

"Certainly no one can combine the duties of two people who already have an excessive overload and hint at any financial benefits," West says in her evaluation.

The Civil Service Employees Council backs the minority report to the commission report. That report, filed by council head Phyllis McCowen, takes issue with a commission recommendation that the merger of departments occur over "a reasonable and practicable period of time."

The minority report suggests that only an immediate merger would prevent the two athletics directors from feeling insecure about their jobs.

Thompson vows to fight for coal gas plant funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson promised Tuesday that he would "scream and fight like hell" to save the proposed \$450 million Perry County coal gasification plant if President Reagan singles it out for extinction.

But Thompson also said that if all of the currently proposed synthetic fuel plants in the nation are eliminated as part of Reagan's move to cut \$26.6 billion from the federal budget, he would ultimately support elimination of the Perry County project as well.

Thompson, speaking to reporters on the lawn of the White House, said he urged the president at a luncheon earlier to back the principle of finishing synthetic fuels, mass transit and other projects that are already underway and to focus his budget reduction on new proposals.

He planned to proceed from that luncheon to the Department of Transportation to ask Secretary Drew Lewis not to cut money for the Chicago Transit Authority and two high-visibility Illinois highway projects.

Thompson was among a number of governors who had lunch with Reagan and received

briefings on the president's budget cutting plans. He said he was joined by Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio in writing a letter urging Reagan to "take a second look" at the proposed gasification plant in Perry County and one in Noble County, Ohio.

Asked if he would support Reagan if he should propose to eliminate the Illinois plant, Thompson said it would depend "on whether they are cutting them all out."

"The governor said the plant is a perfect illustration of the principle of 'if you start something, finish it.'"

"If he makes up his mind that by God they aren't going to fund any of them, no matter what commitments have been made down the line," then so

long as they take them all off the board for the whole country, then ultimately I will support him," he said.

"But if they only take some off, then I'm going to scream and fight like hell to keep Perry County," he added.

Earlier, press secretary David Gilbert said the governor would deliver a list to Lewis of transportation programs that were among his highest priorities for saving in any general budget reduction.

They included the almost \$2 billion originally collected for the cross-town expressway in Chicago and now designated for the CTA and various road projects in Cook County.

Federal revenue sharing has in the past provided \$114 million a year to Illinois.

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MONEY


from Page 5

community "at a time when a community education program is very important."

Preparation for Parenthood, Inc. requested \$13,814 to cover salary deficits for the director and two outreach workers. The Carbondale Women's Center and the Youth Services Board of Jackson County both asked the council to repeat its grants to them last year of \$12,000 and \$6,742, respectively.

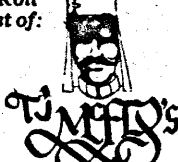
Other requests to the council for funds included \$5,000 for the Jackson County Housing Authority so they can install recreational facilities at their Lake Heights family housing development, \$4,500 for the Carbondale Library Board to purchase a microfilm printer and reader and \$4,100 for the SIU-C Undergraduate Student Organization to help finance Carbondale Clean-Up Day 1981.

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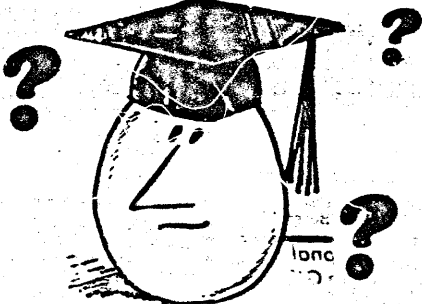
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university bookstore

536-3321 STUDENT CENTER

Suit charges city sidewalk is cause of fall

The City of Carbondale has been hit with a personal damage suit, calling for a settlement of over \$15,000 filed on behalf of Darnell Thompson, a former SIU-C employee now residing in East St. Louis.

The suit charges that a hole in a sidewalk on the 400 block of Wad Street caused Thompson to "stumble, trip and fall" on June 10, 1980.

Filed Friday, the suit blames the city for "severe and permanent injuries" to Thompson's chin, head, neck, back and right leg.

It also alleges Thompson, who lived at Evergreen Terrace at the time, has spent "large amounts of money" in medical expenses as a result of the fall.

The city's legal office declined to comment on the facts of the case, saying only that it would refer the suit to its insurance agency, Lauderdale and Decker.

Boy, searcher reported missing in California park

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP) — The search for a 9-year-old boy missing for three days near the cold, fog-shrouded summit of Palomar Mountain was expanded Tuesday after a volunteer searcher also was reported lost.

A 70-nan search party stumbled through rocky, brush-hidde canyons at the 5,000-foot level, looking for Jim Beveridge, who disappeared Saturday, and for retired San Diego police Capt. Eric Enell, a family friend who disappeared Sunday while helping in the search.

The daytime fog was so heavy that the searchers, unable to see 10 feet away, linked hands as they walked. But by mid-Tuesday sporadic, wind-driven rain ended and the hardest weather so far this winter was improving.

Night-time temperatures have fallen to near freezing. "Every day this goes on, the pain gets harder to take," said Terry Braley, a friend of the missing boy's father, San Diego police Sgt. Larry Beveridge.

Campus Briefs

The SIU-C Womens Caucus will hold a program entitled "Administrative Internship Program At SIU-C" at noon Wednesday in the Thebes Room. The program describes a pilot program for faculty and staff women and minorities that provides an opportunity for training in higher education administration. All interested persons are invited to attend. For additional information call Beverly Brown at 536-7763.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom A. Elections will be held for the National Liaison and Public Relations Director. Singing valentines will also be discussed. R.S. Owen of Illinois Consolidated Telephone Co. will speak about business relations. The meeting is open to all interested persons.

The Professional Law Enforcement Association will sponsor a lecture entitled "The Uses and Limitations of Forensic Hypnosis" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Room. The lecture will be given by Dr. Howard Timm of the Crime Study Center of SIU. A brief business meeting will follow the lecture. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Medical Education Preparatory Program and the SIU School of Medicine will present a seminar entitled "Health Effects of Airborne Environmental Pollution" at noon Wednesday in Wheeler 212. The seminar will be given by Fimis L. Cavendar, director of Inhalation toxicology at Toxigenic, Inc. of Decatur.

The Student Wellness Resource Center Alcohol Education Project and New Horizons will present "If You Loved Me," a program for people who know problem drinkers at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room. A film will be shown and representatives of the Counseling Center will be present.

Morris Library will be open from 2 p.m. to midnight on Thursday, Feb. 12. Regular hours will resume Friday, Feb. 13.

John Meister, SIU director of pollution control, will give a lecture entitled "Acid Rain and the Politics of Acid Rain" at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room. The lecture is sponsored by the SPC and admission is free.

The Student Wellness Resource Center will hold an introductory class in wholesome bread baking from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Students will be able to make a loaf of bread at the session. For registration call 536-7702.

Alph Epsilon Rho, the national honorary broadcasting society, will sell carnations from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the Student Center lobby. The carnations will be \$1.50 each.

Southern Counties Action Movement will sponsor a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the County Seat Restaurant in Murphysboro. Three local bluegrass bands will perform. Door donation is \$1.50. Proceeds from the event will be used in opposing the proposed CIPS rate hike and in other efforts toward utility rate reform.

The Department of Rehabilitation Institute will present a lecture entitled "Role Strain in the Rehabilitation Counseling Profession: Counselor Perception" at 2 p.m. Friday in Lawson 151. The lecture will be given by David Hollinsworth of the University Of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. Admission is free.

Rita Frye, second-year student in dental laboratory technology at the School of Technical Careers, has been awarded \$600 by the Colonial Dental Studio of Davenport, Iowa. The award is given to outstanding students selected by the STC faculty.

Dan Haider of the Mid-America Bank of Carbondale, has been named general chairman of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce's 11th annual yard sale and auction. The event will be held at the SIU Arena in the fall.

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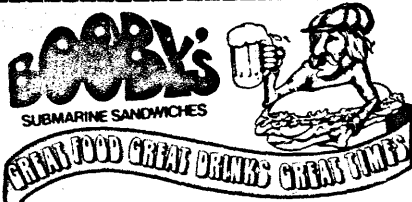


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Mon-Thurs
11-12
Fri-Sat 10-1
Sun 1-11

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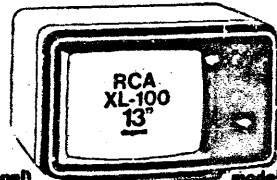
- COLD MUGS OF BALLANTINE..... 25¢
- COLD MUGS OF BUDWEISER..... 50¢
- MIXED DRINKS..... \$1.00
- DRAWINGS FOR WEEKEND IN LAS VEGAS,
A CASE OF PABST & CIGARETTE LIGHTER

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- Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT)



Activities

Salut! Swingers dance, 6-8:30 p.m., Fulliam 23.
 Hans Hoffman-Colorist in Black and White exhibit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
 Watermarks exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner South Gallery.
 Historic Joliet Prison exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.
 Reality testing, 3-5 p.m., Career Counseling Center.
 Little Egypt Grotto Club meeting, 8 p.m., Quigley 118.
 Student Alliance of Social Service Workers meeting, 6:15-7:30 p.m., Quigley 306.
 USO meeting, 7-10 p.m., Ballroom B.
 Air Force ROTC meeting, 7-10 p.m., Ballroom C.
 S.C. film, "Casablanca," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 GSO meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Mississippi Room.
 Alpha Phi Alpha meeting, 9:30-11:30 p.m., Illinois Room.
 Hellenic Student Association meeting, 4-7 p.m., Ohio Room.
 Meditation Fellowship meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Kaskaskia Room.
 Professional Law Enforcement meeting, 7-9 p.m., Missouri Room.
 Theta Xi meeting, 7-9 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
 SIU Skydivers meeting, 7-9 p.m., Sangamon Room.
 IPIRG meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Iroquois Room.
 Forestry Club meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Corinth Room.
 Malaysian Student Association meeting, noon-4 p.m., Activity Room A.
 Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting, 7-10 p.m., Activity Room C.
 Baptist Student Union meeting, 9:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center.
 SIU Student Chapter of The Wildlife Society meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 101.
 Clothing and Textiles Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Quigley 310.

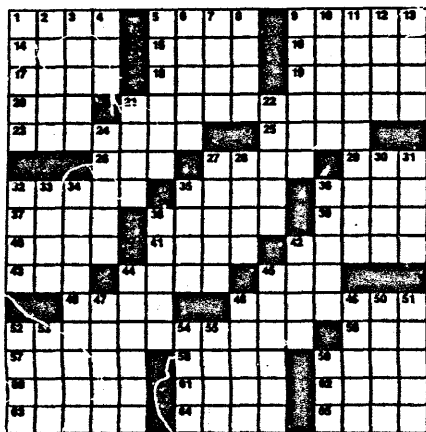
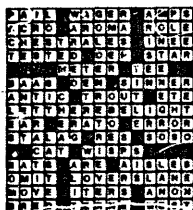
Grants available for projects aimed at children's arts

The Volunteers to the Arts of the Marion Cultural and Civic Center are awarding \$500 in grants to individuals, private organizations or governmental agencies who are working on projects to develop and support arts activities for young people.
 Those wishing to apply for funding should submit a letter of application to the center at P.O. Box 51, Marion, 62859. The letter should include the applicant's name, address and phone number, a description of the project, the total amount requested that does not exceed \$100 per grant, the budget of the project and the number of children that will benefit from it.

Wednesday's puzzle

- ACROSS
 1 Soap: Pharm.
 5 Legend
 9 Title
 14 Garment
 15 Greek resistance
 16 Dispatch boat
 17 Mine entrance
 18 Garment
 19 Have fun
 20 Calendar abbr.
 21 Regional
 23 Moderate
 25 Spots
 26 Miniature
 27 Bird
 28 Verb suffix
 32 Wed
 35 Bird sounds
 36 Swine
 37 Ear problem
 38 Classifier
 39 Not in favor
 40 Weight allowance
 41 Neap, e.g.
 42 Bovine
 43 Pronoun
 44 Gaiusay
- 45 Brightest star
 46 Lamb's pen name
 48 Languishing
 52 Rebirth
 56 Disfigure
 57 Over
 58 Hockey arena
 59 Fill the "hut"
 60 Footways
 61 Formerly
 62 Exclamation
 63 Inactive
 64 Tare
 65 Alma
- DOWN
 1 Everglade
 2 Zeal
 3 "The Crials" author
 4 Choose
 5 Withdraw
 6 Love
 7 Auto part
 8 Wine city
 9 Color
 10 Prevent
 11 Partitions
 12 Adrift
 13 "— Fland-ers"
- 42 Benefit
 44 Most dreadful
 45 Fried
 47 Swain
 48 Chop
 49 Insect stage
 50 Inborn
 51 Incline
 52 Branches
 53 Black
 54 In a queue
 55 Fork prong
 56 Communist

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NOTE: National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) funds are limited. There are **NO** Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) funds available.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance

Cubs have high hopes for ex-Card Durham

CHICAGO (UPI)—Leon Durham's first major league homer was a towering shot that cleared the rightfield bleachers at Wrigley Field. Durham believes it was an omen.

When he hit the blast last July, the muscular Durham was wearing a Cardinal uniform and was considered one of the top young Redbird prospects.

Today, Durham is a member of the Chicago Cubs and the team is counting on him to help bring it out of the depths of the National League's Eastern Division.

"I remember the home run, wouldn't you?" It was the first one I hit in the majors," recalled the 23-year-old Durham. "I watched it a little. It must have been an omen, considering I was involved in the trade."

"The trade" is the deal that sent former Cy Young Award winner Bruce Sutter to St. Louis in exchange for third baseman Ken Reitz, minor leaguer Ty Waller and Durham.

"It makes me feel good knowing they traded a guy like Sutter for me. More motivation, if you know what I mean," Durham said.

Cubs' general manager Bob Kennedy, who has been criticized for shipping away the premier reliefer in the league, pointed to Durham as the key to the deal.

"He was the one player we were eyeing," Kennedy said. "If the reports on him are true, he can be a superstar."

Manager Joey Amalfitano

talks in terms of greatness for Durham. He insists only three positions are sewn up heading into spring training and right field is one of them.

"Leon can be a great ballplayer and beyond that," Amalfitano said. "He is a very bright young man with an excellent attitude."

Durham has shrugged off the attention, saying the additional pressure of being the man traded for Sutter has not bothered him.

"It's an encouragement, actually. I'm a positive person and I believe that everything will work out," Durham said. "I don't think there is additional pressure on me, other than there would be anyway."

Despite outstanding credentials in the minor leagues, Durham has yet to prove himself in the major leagues. In 95 games during his rookie season last year, Durham batted .271.

GYMNASTS from Page 20

of 9.65.

"We cringed Jimmy's (Muenz) set around so he could get through it a little easier," Meade said.

"Darrell (Wagstaff) just needs a couple of good meets to get a little confidence. Herb (Voss) has a little more confidence now and he's thinking more now and covering his mistakes better."

Babcock also won the rings event with a 9.50 score but his teammate Tom Slomski was only .10 behind him with a 9.40 for second place.

Babcock tied for first place with the Cougar's Kinjo with a 9.35 on parallel bars. Warren Brantley took third with an 8.80.

The Salukis outpointed the Cougars 46.25 to 43.50 in the high bar event for the dual meet victory. Babcock won the event with a 9.60 while Brantley and Kinjo tied for second with 9.35 scores.

"We have a good high bar team and both of us were still in the meet up to then," Meade said.

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Beg your pardon

The scheduling for three upcoming wrestling meets was incorrectly reported in Monday's Daily Egyptian. The correct times and dates are as follows: SIU-C will host Indiana State at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Arena, SIU-C will host Eastern Illinois at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Arena, and SIU-C will host Louisiana State Saturday night at the Arena following the men's basketball game against West Texas State.

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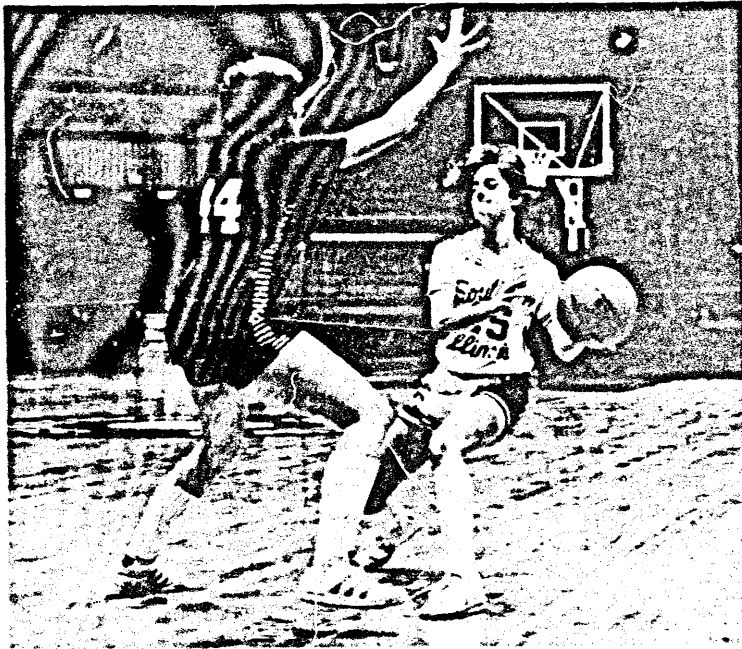
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Staff photo by Mark Sims
Beth Stevenson looks for someone to pass the ball while Indiana State's Cindy Beesley provides resistance. The Lady Salukis beat the Sycamores, 93-73.

Cagers' late push dooms Indiana St.

By Dave Kane
Sports Editor

Maybe the winter chill that blew into Carbondale Tuesday had a numbing effect on the Saluki women's basketball team. SIU-C took its time in heating up before finally scorching Indiana State, 93-73, Tuesday night at the Arena.

SIU-C improved its record to 12-15, while the Sycamores lost their seventh straight game and dropped to 11-14. The outcome was in doubt until five minutes remained. After ISU's Cathy Jost hit a jump shot to cut the Saluki lead to 71-68 with 4:47 to go, the Sycamores were outscored, 22-5.

"Our team finally decided it wanted to play basketball tonight," said Saluki assistant Coach Jennifer Bednarek. "We didn't have any practice on Sunday and only a half hour's worth yesterday, so we've been out of things for awhile."

It appeared SIU-C was just getting the feel of things in the first half as numerous Saluki turnovers helped keep the Sycamores in the game. After spotting the Salukis a 28-18 lead, ISU came back to close the gap to 39-34 at halftime. The Salukis had 10 turnovers in the first half.

"We'd call time out and tell them what needed to be done," Bednarek said, "but there just wasn't any response. There was a definite lack of intensity and concentration there."

But the efforts of three players helped keep SIU-C on top (other than a brief span midway through the second half). Freshman guard Roslyn Bartley, scoring off of fast breaks and hitting from the perimeter as well, scored a personal-high: 29 points. It was the highest single game total of any Saluki this season. Another freshman, center Char Warring, scored a career-high 20 points before fouling out late in the game.

Leola Greer added 18 points and 18 rebounds. All three drew praise from Bednarek.

The Salukis' next game will be against Northern Illinois at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Arena.

Shockers, Braves fight for MVC lead

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor

Most observers expected the Missouri Valley Conference's basketball race to evolve into a two-team battle between Wichita State and Bradley, and that's exactly what's happening as the title chase enters the home stretch.

Going into their showdown Thursday night at Wichita, the Shockers are 9-1 in Valley play and a game ahead of the Braves, 8-2. The Shockers

pulled further away from the pack Monday night with an 81-61 win over SIU-C. Bradley was idle.

Tulsa and Creighton are next in the standings with 7-4 records, 2½ games behind the Shockers. The Golden Hurricane, invincible at home, stumbled at West Texas State Saturday and New Mexico State Monday, while the Bluejays lost at Bradley Saturday and also dropped a non-conference game at DePaul Monday.

Drake, 6-5, resides in fifth place after Monday's victory at West Texas State, while surging New Mexico State, 5-5, captured its fourth win in its last five games and moved into sixth following its upset decision over Tulsa.

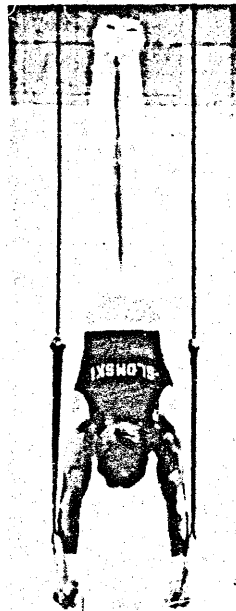
Indiana State is in seventh place with a 3-7 record, while disappointing West Texas is in eighth, 3-8. As for the Salukis...well, you're probably familiar with their story.

Wichita State's schedule over the final six games appears slightly easier than Bradley's. While the two teams still must play their home-and-home series, the Shockers also have contests with Tulsa and Creighton in noisy Henry Levitt Arena. They will play at Indiana State, New Mexico State and Bradley.

The Braves, meanwhile, will travel to Tulsa after their game in Wichita. The Hurricane is

undefeated at home in Valley play. Bradley also will travel to Indiana State, and has games with the Shockers, SIU-C and West Texas within the friendly confines of Robertson Fieldhouse.

Bradley's Mitchell Anderson, a 6-8 junior forward from Chicago, and New Mexico State junior Jaime Pena, a 6-7 forward from Mission, Texas, were the co-winners of last week's MVC Player of the Week award.



Staff photo by John Cary

Saluki sophomore Tom Slenski displays perfect form during a still rings performance. Slenski finished second to teammate Brian Babcock in the rings competition Monday night.

Gymnastics team breaks slump, tops BYU

By Michelle Schwent
Staff Writer

Scoring its highest point total of the season, the Saluki men's gymnastics team broke out of a two-meet slump by defeating Brigham Young University 268.55-263.70 Monday night at the Arena.

The Salukis had not been performing up to par since their victory at Ball State last weekend but snapped out of their lapse despite some less than ideal conditions.

The meet sandwiched the Wichita State-SIU-C basketball game as the floor exercise and vaulting events were held before the game and the other four events followed the game. Coach Bill Meade said that didn't bother the Salukis although it may have had an effect on BYU.

"It didn't hurt our kids any but I think it hurt BYU because they kept warming up," Meade said. "It's very easy to overwarm and tire yourself out so I was careful to keep our kids off the apparatus."

"We had a couple of bad ones back to back and we were looking to get it all back together," he added. "We were ready for this one."

Ready indeed. Brian Babcock won the all-around competition with 57.05 points and remains unbeaten in dual meets. BYU swept the next three places as Masahiko Kinjo took second with 54.25 points, J.T. Fletcher

took third with 51.40 points and Jim Vokurka took fourth with 51.35 points. SIU-C's Jim Muenz took fifth with 51.20 points and posted his best all-around score of the season as did teammates John Levy and Kevin Mazeika with identical scores of 50.55.

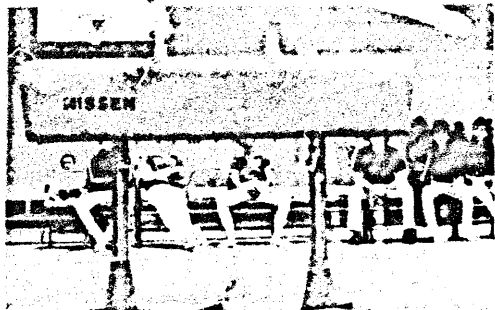
"Muenz, Levy and Mazeika all put it together at once," Meade said. "Kevin did well on rings, parallel bars and his best on pommel horse. Levy did a real good job on rings and Jimmy also did a real good job for us."

The Salukis got help from everyone on the team as SIU-C took first and second place and tied for third place in floor exercise. Babcock was first with a 9.45 followed by Randy Bettis with 9.40. Bob Barut tied for third with the Cougar's Greg Vigil with a 9.35 score.

Bettis nailed down the top spot in the vaulting event with a 9.70 and Barut placed second with a 9.60. Bettis' score was 10 short of the SIU-C record of 9.80 set in 1938.

"Randy executed an excellent vault and he needed that," Meade said. "Athletes are a lot like diabetics in a way because they need a little shot of insulin once in a while. This couldn't have come at a better time for him because the NCAA nationals are drawing near."

Babcock was the only Saluki to place in the pommel horse event with his first-place score



Staff photo by John Cary

Brian Babcock, the nation's No. 1 all-around gymnast, scored a 9.65 to win the pommel horse competition in Monday's meet against Brigham Young. He also won the all-around.