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Worries aired about city's tight budget

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, February 10, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 95

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

Carbondale senior citizen William Tullar said it all Monday night: "There's enough worry here for all of us."

What Tullar and many others in Carbondale are worried about is the city's ability to continue its financial support of local social service agencies through federal revenue sharing funds.

Representatives from five agencies which have traditionally received the city's financial support appeared before the City Council to request portions of the fiscal 1983 federal revenue sharing pie. Four other agencies submitted written requests for funds.

The nine agencies' requests totaled \$151,447. The city has \$647,000 available in revenue sharing funds, but the council has not decided how much of that will be used for the city's capital improvements program and retirement of bond issue debts.

Mayor Hans Fischer told the audience that "our purpose here is not to make any decisions, but to receive input" from concerned residents and organizations.

"We have a lot of hard thinking and agonizing to do in the next few weeks as we reach a decision on how this money is to be spent," he said.

In a letter sent out to local social service agencies in January, Community Development Director Don Monty warned that because "the city's budget will be extremely tight next year...it is important that you clearly demonstrate that funding your agency would be in the clear interest" of Carbondale residents.

Milton Maxwell, chairman of the Attucks Community Services Board, said he was "keenly aware of the economic conditions" making it difficult for city governments to provide basic services.

"But Carbondale has been in the forefront of cities that have found it not only necessary but

desirable to fund community agencies" which contribute to "the betterment of its citizens," Maxwell said.

"This is not the time for Carbondale to turn away from the precedents it has established," he said.

The board's request for \$50,142 — \$23,021 for its Unified Social Services Program and \$27,121 for its Coordinated Youth Program — was by far the largest made.

Carol Johnson, executive director for the Council on Problems of the Aged Inc., submitted a request for \$35,858 to pay rent and utilities for its Senior Citizens Center at 506 E. College St.

Addressing the council's concern that funding be in Carbondale citizens' "clear interest," Johnson said the near \$5,000 increase over last year's request would be reflected in more services delivered to Carbondale senior citizens.

Tullar said that "we are confronted with a Catch-22 situation" with the demand for services rising at the same time federal cuts are being made.

City Manager Carroll Fry agreed, but added that "there is no way that this local government can replace all those good things that have been coming from Washington."

Gary Graham, director of Hill House Board Inc., said, "I know the dilemma you are facing." It is similar, he said, to money problems he is having.

"Last year I used my tax refund to pay for repairs to my car," he said. "This year I have to sell my car to pay my taxes."

Graham requested \$6,000 to defray connection fees for required water sprinkler systems at the two Hill House facilities in Carbondale.

Joyce Webb, speaking for Women's Center Board President Bobbi Bennett, said, "We're overcrowded and understaffed, but we're still flying."

Webb expressed gratitude for seven years of city funding and submitted a request for \$10,000 — \$2,000 less than last year's appropriation.



A boy and his dog

Staff Photo by Greg Drendson

There's a lot of talk nowadays about how nobody is loyal anymore, but the loyalty a dog feels for its master never changes. Whether through snow or sleet or gloom of night, or even chasing his ice-

skating owner Dave Krone, senior in business marketing, over a frozen Campus Lake, you've got to feel that Bayb, a two-year-old Labrador, will follow his master anywhere.

Water dispute nixes K-Mart store

By Rob Bonduvant
Staff Writer

A planned K-Mart store emerged as a casualty from the six-year-long dispute between the Murdale Water District and the City of Carbondale at the City Council meeting Monday.

But Tuesday night, the planned West Park Plaza moved one step closer to construction when the water district approved an easement for its water line pending approval of Murdale's legal and engineering consultants.

James Murtha, a representative of Leo Eisenberger and Co., which is the developer, told the council that K-Mart pulled out of the project because the dispute over the easement between the firm and the water district had lasted too long. He estimated the year-long delay had cost the company over

\$100,000.

The council agreed Monday to reaffirm its commitment to issue industrial revenue bonds to assist the project's financing.

"At least for the time being, we've lost K-Mart," Murtha said.

A SuperRx drug store will still be built, as will a Kroger grocery store, Murtha said. Kroger has agreed to become 50 percent owner of the shopping center.

To obtain a building permit from the city, Murtha said his firm had to buy water from the city. However, but the Murdale water district owns a line which goes through the middle of the shopping center site.

Negotiations for an easement with Murdale were stalled while the firm waited for the city and the water district to agree on how much the Murdale should be paid for its property within

city limits, Murtha said.

Negotiations broke down in the summer of 1981, and the dispute is being resolved in court.

Engineering for a water line, which would go around the edge of the property, has been done for the firm. It has received the water district's approval.

The size of the shopping center has been reduced by one-half in a new checklist submitted to the city, although the projected sales revenue is only expected to decline one-third. Only 125 employees will now be employed, instead of 200.

Economic Development Director Frank Moreno suggested that the shopping center could be used by businesses relocating as a result of downtown redevelopment and railroad relocation projects.

Communications dean fired

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

C.B. Hunt Jr., has been fired as dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research, announced in a memo to faculty of the college Tuesday that Hunt "will step down from his position as soon as a successor is named."

Guyon's announcement did not say that Hunt was leaving the post involuntarily.

However, Hunt said he learned of the decision "just before the Christmas holidays" and was not sure why he had been asked to step down.

"It was not a decision I initiated," Hunt said, "and they gave me no reasons."

Hunt has been dean of the college since 1974.

Guyon declined comment on Hunt's statements, saying, "My thinking was in the evaluation of the long-range interests of the college, and I do not choose to be more specific at this time."

Guyon said that he and Hunt "currently are negotiating another assignment."

In his statement to the faculty, Guyon said, "I wish to personally acknowledge the contributions Dean Hunt has made to the University and college during his term as dean, and express my gratitude for his cooperation."

Hunt said that it is "hard to assess" what he will do in the future, "but my plans are to stay here for the moment" and to return to teaching.

Hunt said that expects he will be teaching in "the areas of music literature, music education or some general studies classes in music."

Guyon said he believes the faculty of the College of Communications and Fine Arts will initiate a national search for a new dean in late spring.

Gus
Bode



Gus says in the fine art of bureaucratic communication, saying a nice guy "will step down" may not be telling it like it is.

House approves measure to restore Job Service funds

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

The House of Representatives voted 398-3 Tuesday to restore \$210 million in funding to the federal Job Service Program.

If passed by the Senate and signed by President Reagan, the measure would enable the state to reopen Southern Illinois Job Service offices in Metropolis, Cairo, Herrin, West Frankfort and a regional office in Marion.

According to David Carle, press secretary for U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-24th District, the Senate is expected to vote on the bill before the end of the week.

"We believe it will have an easy time in the Senate and should go to President Reagan on Friday," Carle said.

The Job Service cut was originally passed, at the president's request, as part of a stopgap funding bill.

Since that time, "there has been a groundswell of support" in Congress for restoring the funds because of announcements of mass office closures nationwide, Carle said.

"The administration had promised in December that the cuts would not lead to mass closures," he said. "And it really had an impact as Congress digested what was happening."

The bill to restore funding was introduced in Congress two weeks ago, cosponsored by U.S. Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Chicago.

Half of the state Job Service offices were closed or threatened with imminent closure because of the funding cut and Lorin VanHorn, regional supervisor for the Job Service, estimated last week that half the workers in the 30 counties of Southern Illinois would be laid off beginning Feb. 15.

Fahner attempting to block CIPS' \$101 million rate hike

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — State Attorney General Tyrone C. Fahner moved Tuesday to block a \$101 million rate increase request by Central Illinois Public Service Co.

Fahner said during a press conference at Southern Illinois Airport that he would file with the Illinois Commerce Commission to cross-examine CIPS officials when they testify about why the utility says it needs a record boost from electric and natural gas customers.

CIPS serves 305,000 electric and 148,000 gas users in 65 Central and Southern Illinois counties. It seeks \$93.6 million more a year, or 26.8 percent higher rates, in electric revenues, and \$7.2 million more, or 7.3 percent, from natural gas rates, according to

documents filed with the commission.

"The average residential user of CIPS electricity has seen his bill go up substantially above the rate of inflation in recent years. Businesses are also feeling the pinch," Fahner said.

One storm center in CIPS' rate hike request is its Newton-2 plant now under construction. The utility wants part of the plant's cost to be included — under a category called Construction Work in Progress, or CWIP — in the base on which it figures customers' rates.

The commerce commission last March denied CIPS' request to include Newton-2 construction costs when it gave the utility a \$35 million-a-year boost in electric and gas revenues.

Critics contend CIPS hasn't proven it needs all the electrical generating capacity the new plant will give.

Three Southern Illinois state senators also say they'll fight CIPS' proposed higher rates. They are Democratic Senators Gene Johns of Marion, Kenneth Hall of East St. Louis and Vince Demuzio of Carlinville.

CIPS filed its rate boost request last month with the commerce commission, which has 11 months to decide.

The commission is considering a total of about \$1 billion worth of higher electric rates from six utilities across Illinois, and some \$260 million in bigger gas bills from 10 natural gas suppliers.

News Roundup

Reagan to critics: 'Put up or shut up'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — President Reagan, winding up a kickoff sales trip for his latest economic program, declared Tuesday he has yet to witness a better product offered by critics who should "put up or shut up."

But in Washington, there was no diminishing of the outcry, from foe and even friend, over his big-deficit scenario for the new fiscal year. One key Democrat, in fact, did put up — with a plan to freeze expenditures and junk the 1983 part of the president's tax cut.

And even Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker Jr., a longtime Reagan loyalist, found that alternative — particularly the idea of holding spending to 1982 levels — "intriguing."

Polish strike organizer imprisoned

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Martial law authorities said Tuesday they sentenced a woman strike organizer to 10 years' imprisonment and heard a weeping former Polish diplomat plead guilty to spying for the United States.

At the same time, a deputy prime minister expressed hope that Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa would soon be freed from detention.

The 10-year sentence, reported by the army newspaper Zolnierz Wolnosci, was believed to be the harshest meted out since martial law was imposed Dec. 13.

Haig says East, West at crossroads

MADRID (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Tuesday the Soviet Union and Poland had brought East and West to "a critical crossroads" in the postwar history in Europe" by imposing martial law in Poland.

"We would be threatening the future peace of Europe if we ignored this dramatic attack on international principles," Haig told the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

"We cannot pretend to build up the structure of peace and security here in Madrid while the foundation for that structure is being undermined in Poland."

The conference is a follow-up session to the 1975 Helsinki accords designed to promote security and cooperation in Europe. It involves Western European countries, East bloc countries, the United States and Canada.

Carbondale streets like sled paths

Carbondale is beginning to wear its winter weather well — Siberian style.

The SIU Weather Service said the city received three inches of new snowfall Monday night, and it left the city's heavily snow-packed side streets looking like Siberian sled routes.

Posted snow routes are not much better, according to Wayne Wheelers, Carbondale street superintendent. "Snow routes in the city are clear with slush while side streets remain heavily snow packed and extremely hazardous," said Wheelers.

Wheelers said there is only enough salt to handle one more snowfall. "After that, the city will have to resort to cinders, and that means black snow," said Wheelers.

Carbondale's four snow removal trucks are running 16 hours a day in efforts to get

ahead of the weather — more snow is expected Wednesday night or early Thursday.

Campus streets and sidewalks were reported in passable condition, according to Duane Schroeder, head of campus snow removal.

Physical plant crews began working early Tuesday morning to salt and sand campus streets and roadways, Schroeder said.

Schroeder said the University has plenty of sand and salt available.

Man faces trial for attempted murder

A Murphysboro man who is charged with the aggravated battery and attempted murder of a child will go on trial Feb. 22, about two weeks after a Murphysboro woman has been sentenced for the same offense.

Holbert Carrel, 24, is accused of beating Sherry Lynne Mitchell's daughter, Shannon. Miss Mitchell, 20, was found guilty by a jury in December of beating her 17-month-old daughter on Aug. 22 and 23. Miss Mitchell was sentenced in Jackson County Circuit Court

Friday to four 14-year prison terms, which will run concurrently.

She was found guilty in December by a Jackson County jury of two counts of attempted murder and two counts of battery of a child.

Miss Mitchell was accused of taking the child to Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro Aug. 23 and leaving her in the emergency room, telling the nurse she had to find the child's mother.


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Faculty Senate rejects criteria for setting academic priorities

By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday approved the principle of a task force report which states that faculty should have a say on which programs should have priority to be maintained.

However, the senate rejected the criteria for how priorities will be set. The vote was in response to the final report of the Task Force on Academic Program Priorities.

The principle that faculty should have input to priority decisions was approved by a 12-1 vote with 6 abstentions.

President Albert Somit said the Illinois Board of Higher Education wants universities to decide which programs will be cut if state revenues continue to decline.

The senate's vote endorses the report's concept that faculty should participate in any decisions to cut programs.

The report recommended that a committee deciding the priorities consist of 16 representatives from the academic constituency groups. Ten of the members would

come from faculty.

While the senate agreed that faculty should play a major role in determining these priorities, they couldn't agree on how to reach them.

The senate rejected the report's 12 criteria for setting priorities in a 5-5 vote with 8 abstentions. The criteria will be discussed again at the next meeting.

One criterion hotly debated was whether any given program could be central to the mission of the university.

Herbert Donow, chairman of the Status and Welfare Committee, questioned whether programs could be ranked fairly. He expressed concern that the criteria might reflect that two given programs are equal in importance when in fact one program might be more important to its department than the other.

Aristotel Pappelis, professor of botany, said that while the report could provide the direction needed in the developing priorities, it still doesn't give faculty enough power because the administration could overrule any

decision faculty make.

In other business, the senate passed new guidelines for access to data and programs on the University's computer which would require that the user's Request for Service Form, individual programs, data and files be considered private property. Access to the information will only be granted with written permission from the person who filed it. Unauthorized access to the computer would violate University policy and state law.

Only the director of computing affairs may create duplicate copies of the files if he suspects misuse of the computer. However, he may not view them without permission from the file's owner. If the file owner refuses permission, the files go before a review board formed specifically for each case.

The senate took no stand on the proposed 33 percent increase in Medical School tuition, which would leave SIU's tuition \$250 lower than University of Illinois'.

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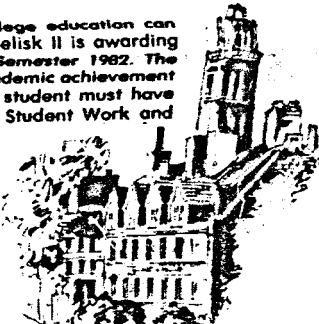
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Opinion & Commentary

NCPAC is all right,
but innuendo isn't

The National Conservative Political Action Committee has reaffirmed its commitment to defeat Rep. Paul Simon. NCPAC recently purchased time from two Centralia radio stations for a series of 30-second messages assailing Simon's voting record.

Although NCPAC is based in a suburb of Washington, D.C., it is no stranger to Southern Illinois. Last July 22, the organization announced it was going after Simon, and 13 other members of the House of Representatives. Shortly thereafter, voters were barraged by radio ads lambasting Simon for not joining President Reagan's flock of congressional sheep.

Some Southern Illinoisans are dismayed that a well-heeled national group would try to influence a local election.

But the principle of freedom of speech allows NCPAC, and all other groups, for that matter, to express opinions to influence voters. There's a place for NCPAC in the political arena, as it operates in this country.

Others protest that NCPAC campaigns only against candidates. It doesn't directly campaign for any candidate. Federal election laws limit the amount of money that political action committees like NCPAC can contribute to a candidate. But there is no limit on how much money NCPAC can spend on independent campaigns — campaigns unconnected to a specific candidate.

So NCPAC's attacks on Simon are for its accuracy and fairness. It's one thing to attack Simon's voting record — if that record is accurately and honestly portrayed — but it's quite another thing to equate Simon's votes against Reagan's budget cuts and military buildup as somehow un-American.

Simon himself does not believe NCPAC should be barred from the area. While he deprecates their tactic of repetitive innuendo, he welcomes the money the organization spends in the area — money he feels the economy of Southern Illinois needs. And he has faith that thinking voters won't be duped by NCPAC's twisting and shading of facts.

The voters of Southern Illinois surprised NCPAC last summer. They rejected NCPAC's mudslinging.

Chances are the political saboteurs at NCPAC will be surprised again. They don't seem to realize that most Southern Illinoisans are able to separate fact from fiction.

Letters

Don't let trustees raise fees

I would like to invite the members of the SIUC community to attend the SIUC Board of Trustees meeting, which will begin at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Ballroom B.

This meeting is important to all members of the University. At this meeting the board will vote on whether or not to approve proposed fee increases of: \$6.60 for the Bond Retirement fee, \$4 for the Student Center, \$15 for the Health Service and an average increase of 11.6 percent for housing costs. Tuition increases of 15 percent for undergraduate and graduate students, 28 percent for dental students, 33 percent for medical students and 36.5 percent for law students will be proposed.

While fees and tuition are increasing, President Reagan has let it be known that he would like to cut student aid by 60 percent in 1983-84 — a cut of approximately \$1.5 billion. Reagan would also like to eliminate graduate and professional students from the National Student Guaranteed Loan Program.

Gov. Thompson supports the president's budget program. He stated at the Illinois Board of Higher Education meeting in Chicago on Feb. 2 that he wanted to thank the administrators of Illinois universities for following his "suggestion" that the state shift the cost of higher education onto the backs of its consumers, its students. Thompson stated that if given the option of paying higher tuition or having a lesser

quality of education, he was sure the students of Illinois were "smart enough" to want to pay the higher tuition.

What we are seeing in higher education is a purposeful shift, not entirely necessitated by inflation or economic factors, to transfer the costs of education. The Washington, D.C. and Springfield administrations are doing this under the cloak of budgetary fiscal responsibility. But one question is not being answered by Reagan or his supporters on this policy — what will its effects be? Will poor and middle class students still be able to have access and choice to the education of their choice? Will black or chicano students still be able to enter the professions of their choice if they are cut out of the loan program? Will a family with three or four children be able to send their children to college?

I, as a member of the SIUC Board of Trustees, really do not know what higher tuition and decreased financial aid will mean to students and their ability to attend college. Nor does any person in higher education. What I do know is that we cannot continue to blindly increase costs without asking some very crucial questions.

I am asking you, whether you are a professor, civil service worker, administrator or student, to attend this next board meeting. Take the time to help us make the decision. — Stan Irvin, Member of the SIUC Board of Trustees.

Blacks must unite to combat
the dangers of Reaganomics

By Charles "Chet" Sisk
Junior, Radio and Television

THIS IS NOT a viewpoint from one who wishes to join the league of Thomas Sowell and other so-called black conservatives who wish to assert themselves in this day and age of Reaganomics — black people really don't have anything to conserve. Nor is it an essay from one of another country on the outside looking in.

This is an analysis of the impending crisis that soon will deal a severe blow to black people in America that may be more far-reaching than the era of Jim Crow. That crisis is the institution of the socio-economic policies of President Reagan's administration.

At first glance, some blacks or dedicated liberals may say this writing is a consent of defeat to a heavy-handed administration. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

BLACKS, especially those who reside in the inner city, will find an increasing unemployment problem in the months ahead — it's already near 50 percent for black youth. This will be hampered by an elimination of social programs that kept those people without jobs alive. It will be complicated by a deaf government that is pushing for "new federalism," where states and private organizations fund and support the poor, elderly and unemployed who can't help themselves.

History shows us that American society generally could care less about those deprived groups of people — that is why the programs

were enacted in the first place. A grotesque thought on this matter is that the Reagan administration can't be so dumb that they don't know this. So where do blacks go from here?

Inevitable riots will occur, probably this coming summer. Lootings and pillages of stores, businesses and homes (the "haves") by inner city minorities and the poor (the "have nots") is an almost natural reaction by those who don't have anything to lose and who can't conceive of an alternative form of action. Like a mirror reflection of the 60s, the federal government will deal with this 'problem' by passing bills that do nothing more than soothe the emotional climate, but don't address the problem that caused the violent reactions. So 10 years later, there will be more riots and marches. The event takes on characteristics of a volcano that erupts on a periodic basis.

THE CONDITION of black people in America is a state of crisis. Crisis, in the Chinese interpretation, means opportunity to go good or go bad. Blacks can sit back and let things go from bad to worse or, as the Chinese point out, make opportunity for good out of this particular situation. Elaboration on this point is necessary.

Decades of welfare programs did nothing to give black people incentives to work, but did provide a modern form of slavery and a scapegoat for intellectuals to say "see, they don't even want to work." The Reagan administration will end this slavery institution.

Black people, particularly the middle class and thinkers

who have forsaken their neighborhoods to "keep up with the man," will have to share the burden of investing and supporting capital into black communities (similar to the methods of Jewish and Japanese people) or they risk Reagan's ending of welfare to turn into a form of genocidal action that won't affect the poor.

BLACKS MAY find it necessary to use a form of block vote in order to win over legislation that will help an underprivileged people. In the past, blacks have never had any serious political clout because of disorganization. The current Reagan administration may cause an organized political body to form.

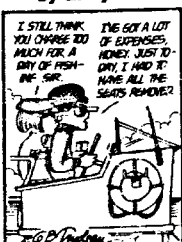
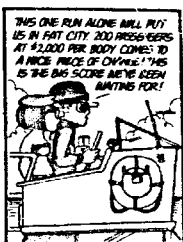
The current administration may and should cause young black people in college, trade schools and growing job opportunities to take a more serious look at their future. If they don't, they are wasting valuable time and space that should be given to those who desire the opportunity even more.

Discrimination has been a part of this country since the slave trade began in the 1600s. It is foolish to sit back and point at what 370 years of evidence has proven exists and not take a course of action — as opposed to reaction — to deal with it.

The Reagan administration is going to cause some serious problems inside the black community. Blacks are going to have to turn to themselves to help better the situations rather than throwing in the towel of defeat and despair and resort to unconstructive reaction.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



More students on IAAC proposed

By Lyndall Caldwell
Staff Writer

A proposal asking the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee to add two student representatives to its membership will be considered by the Student Senate at its meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Currently, five of the 17-member committee are students.

The bill suggests that the representatives of Civil Service and professional and administrative staff be replaced by students, Todd Rogers, Undergraduate Student Organization president, said. Because students are an important part of the athletics program, they "deserve a greater voice than the current committee composition gives them," Rogers said.

There are four reasons for more student representation, Rogers said. First, all athletes are students; second, students fund 45 percent of the athletics program; third, Academic Program Priorities Task Force recommended that civil service and professional and administrative staff not be represented on the IAC; and finally, students are more directly affected by athletics decisions than Civil Service or administrative staff, and thus should have a greater voice, Rogers said.

The National Collegiate Athletics Association requires that athletics advisory groups have a majority of faculty.

In other business, the senate will consider a bill asking the Board of Trustees to break away from the Illinois Board of Higher Education and Gov. James Thompson's policy of

"passing the additional financial burdens on to students," Rogers said. Also, Joseph Camille, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, will tell the senate how state and federal cutbacks will affect financial aid and student work at SIU-C.

and Stan Irwin, student trustee, will discuss proposed tuition increases.

The senate will also consider amending the by-laws to prohibit hall councils from receiving student activity fee money.

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1982-83 FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION

The 1982-83 ACT/Family Financial Statement (ACT/FFS) forms are now available at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. (Woody Hall, B-Wing, Third Floor).

110
296
102

In order to use the 82-83 ACT/FFS FORM, YOU MUST include SIU's school code (1144) AND a processing fee. This form will allow you to apply for:

1. Pell (Basic) Grant

Answer "yes" to question 74.

2. Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award (ISSC)

Answer "yes" to question 74 and 75A

3. Campus-Based Aid (National Direct Student Loan-NDSL, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant-SEOG, Student to Student Grant-STS) and Student Work Program.

Answer "yes" to question 75b, complete section H, list SIUC's school code #1144 under question 76, and include the ACT processing fee.

1982-83 ACT/FFS forms should be completed and mailed in the self-addressed envelope to Iowa BEFORE APRIL 1, 1982 to assure priority processing. Applications mailed after that date will be processed on a funds-available basis.

Paid for by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

'Best of Fest' viewers left unimpressed

By Randy Rendfeld
Staff Writer

But for a few shining moments Sunday evening, "the Best" of the Big Muddy Film Festival was a lackluster show. Many people who had paid \$1.50 to get in hurried to get out after only a few films.

All of the eleven films shown Sunday were "experimental." Knowing that, many of us hoped to put aside our Hollywood preconceptions about such things as plots or coherent dialogue. Also, considering that the filmmakers probably worked with limited budgets, we were there to enjoy the films and, if judge them, do so on the success or failure of their experiments.

Perhaps the best film of the eleven was the honorable mention winner, "Mill Hunk Herald" by Tony Buba. He captured average proletariats who worked and lived in a town built around a steel mill. The characters speak fervently

about their beliefs, and are preoccupied with the plights of the working person. One character even wears a T-shirt with Lech Walesa's portrait on it.

This film had everything that nearly all of the others lacked in one way or another. It had conflict, humor, a plot, rounded characters and dialogue. It was technically impressive, merging the soundtrack with its numerous camera angles. There was unity from beginning to end.

But most important, an overwhelming optimism was evident in these characters who, in spite of the conflicts surrounding them, could still be happy.

"Child's Introduction to the Wonders of Space" by Rachel Reichman, one of the three winning filmmakers, was perhaps the most successful artistic portrayal of the bleaker side of life. The film is about a young girl's new-found freedom, and how lonely that

Movie Review

freedom can be.

We follow the girl — who is fittingly filmed in black and white — into her new apartment, through city streets, and back to her apartment. The redeeming sequence to this film is the final one. The camera focuses above where she is sleeping onto a calendar picture — a fantastic scene, perhaps like her own dream world in contrast to the barrenness of the city she has cast herself into.

"Diahrea of a Country Priest," by Jerome Carolli, was in a class by itself — the crappy and sacreligious humor class. The highlight of the film is when a priest and a boy escape to an idyllic countryside to give each other enemies. Carolli has taken a joke, such as Benny Hill would have allowed maybe 30 seconds for, and stretched it to 10 minutes.

Four films were somewhat similar in technique: "Wet Weather" by Charles Lyman; "Oregon Stories" by festival winner Robert Sabal; "Umbra" by winner Erich Seibert, and "Perspectives — A Dance Portrait" by Robert Schiapacasse.

All of these films were stimulating visual trips accompanied by musical soundtracks. There was no evident plot to them. However, all of them did try to bring beauty to the screen.

The most successful was the ambitious "Umbra," which employed numerous color shots in fast motion of land, sea and skyscapes and colorful light reflections on faces.

"Oregon Stories," was an example of overkill — too many voices talking simultaneously in the soundtrack resulted in incoherency.

"Lisa's Moving Day" by Sabal nearly crossed the lines from art to propaganda. Visually, it consisted of a girl

moving out of her apartment accompanied by typed announcing of such things as "Divorce sells!" Its soundtrack consisted of an unseen interview with "Lisa," whose apprehension about the filmmaker's intent added bits of comic relief.

"The Arbuckle Sisters" by Mary Arbuckle was a "cinema verite" film in the Fred Wiseman tradition. She takes us into a place — as Wiseman does — where she is so omnipresent with a camera that the people being filmed forget they are being filmed. The result is candid views of her sisters; and what makes this film interesting is the simple fact that human beings are complex and interesting.

The worst of the fest was "The Man Who Could Not See Far Enough," by Peter Rose, who wasted hundreds of feet of film, and taxpayers' money — this film was supported by the National Endowment for the Arts.

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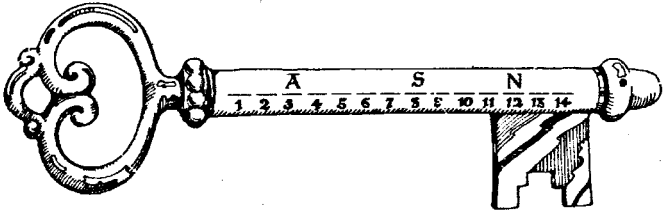
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here's a city in Europe—you could travel there free.
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TO PLAY THE GAME:
Answer each of the riddles that will appear here each week in February. Write your answer in the blanks below each riddle. The letters with numbers below them correspond to the numbered spaces in the master key. As you fill in the letters of the master key, you will be spelling the name and location of a secret city in Europe. Send us the solution, and you and a friend could win a trip there, free.

TO ENTER SWEEPSTAKES:
1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.
2. Grand Prize consists of two regular round-trip economy airfares to the secret city, 30-day Eurail passes, American Youth Hostel passes, two backpacks and \$1000 in cash.
3. Cut out master key for use as official entry blank or use 3" x 5" card. Print your answer along with your name and address. Mail to Secret City Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 9018, Norwalk, CT 06852.
4. The first 1,000 correct respondents will receive a poster as an entry prize.
5. All entries must be received by 3/15/82. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
6. A random drawing of all correct entries will be held 3/22/82 by the Highland Group, an independent judging organization whose decision is final.
7. Sweepstakes void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.
8. All potential winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility to verify compliance with the rules within 30 days of receipt of same. For a list of prize winners, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Secret City Sweepstakes c/o Highland Group, 16 Knight St., Norwalk, CT 06851.

2 WHAT AM I?

Upon a staff I sit,
I tell the name and pitch,
Not one, not two, but three,
Instruct the symphony.

1 7 9
(Answer to Week #1 Riddle: SNAIL)

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College Bowlers tackle faculty next

SIU-C's All-Star College Bowl team finished fourth in the 16-team regional College Bowl tournament Feb. 5 and 6 at University of Illinois' Champaign-Urbana campus.

After an early loss to eventual champion Purdue in qualifying rounds of the double-elimination tourney, the SIU-C squad went to the losers' bracket finals before bowing to Indiana University. Purdue defeated Indiana and then Notre Dame twice to advance to the national eliminations.

Coach Michael Blum, visiting instructor of music, praised the performance of John Belcher, team captain and a graduate student in philosophy, who got 60 to 70 percent of the team's points.

Belcher's teammates were Steven Alvin, graduate student in history, Joshua Notowitz,

senior in mathematics and James Higginbotham, senior in thermal and environmental engineering. Steven Woodworth, senior in history, was team alternate.

Although intercollegiate competition is over for the squad, John Egas, a graduate student in linguistics, will join Alvin, Belcher and Notowitz for matches late next month with SIU-E and a team of SIU-C faculty members and administrators.

The faculty-administration team is composed of John C. Guyon, team captain and vice president for academic affairs, Lawrence Dennis, professor in educational leadership, John H. Baker, special assistant to President Albert Somit, and William E. Eaton, associate professor in educational leadership.

According to Blum, the student vs. faculty-administration match will take place in early April.

VENOM
Mon-Thurs: (6:30 @ \$1.75) 8:30
Ends Thurs.

Windwalker
Mon-Thurs: (6:00 @ \$1.75) 8:15

Vice Squad
Mon-Thurs: (6:15 @ \$1.75) 8:30
Ends Thurs.

Pennies From Heaven
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SALUKI
Whose life is it anyway?
5:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
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BILL MURRAY
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WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00
THE AMERICAN MOVIE AWARDS
YOUR VOTE COUNTS!

VARIETY 000
THEY ALL LAUGHED
ENDS SOON
2:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 6:50 9:15

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ENDS SOON
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S H A P E S A H O U !

'Echoes' taps the roots of jazz

By Chet William Sisk
Student Writer

Simply superb. One couldn't think of a better phrase to describe a new Elektra Records release by some of the finest musicians around.

"Echoes of an Era" is simple in the fact that it relies on no gadgets, mixers or overdubs to make it a prize. It's superb due to the outstanding musicianship displayed in most of the selections.

The album is straight-ahead jazz at its finest and, in my opinion, could be one of the most important releases of 1982.

The musician lineup is truly stellar — Lenny White (who produced the album) on drums, Chick Corea (who did the arranging) on acoustic piano, Stanley Clarke on acoustic bass, Freddie Hubbard on trumpet and Joe Henderson on tenor saxophone, with the brilliant added attraction of Chaka Khan on vocals.

None of the performers is foreign to this kind of jazz. In fact, as Lenny White pointed out recently, they were brought up on this kind of music. The development of the Return to Forever group (to which Clarke, Corea and White all belonged at one time) that fused rock with jazz elements was an adaptation to the changing times. Playing a style that is familiar to them, the artists seem at home throughout the album.

Side One begins with a fluid version of "Them There Eyes." To an average jazz listener, Chaka Khan's vocal work might sound strikingly like a younger Elia Fitzgerald. Freddie Hubbard never sounded so good as on this selection, and Joe Henderson blows with a vital force that keeps everybody in time.

Chaka does more than justice to the classic "All of Me" — she actually swings the tune. And not since the days of "Tones for Joan's Bones" has Chick Corea played so eloquently.

The group also does a solid version of "I Mean You." Lenny White is not the most exciting jazz drummer around, but he experiments in good taste on this tune.

An extremely beautiful version of "I Love You Porgy" is also included, with the final number on the side a somewhat different arrangement of Ellington's "Take the 'A' Train."

On Side Two, nothing is lost in "I Hear Music," "High Wire"

By George, no mail delivery

The Carbondale Post Office will operate on a holiday schedule during its observance of Washington's birthday Feb. 15.

Postmaster Hubert L. Goforth said there will be no regular residential or business mail deliveries. Mail pick-up from collection boxes will also be on a holiday schedule as posted on individual boxes.

Normal mail service will resume Feb. 16.

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Album Review



and the alternate take of "All of Me." "Spring Can Really Hang You Up" is powerfully moving. These musicians seem to

concentrate their efforts on putting the human factor back into music. In my opinion, "Echoes of an Era" epitomizes what music should be about.

Rating: Four Stars (Four Stars Top)
Album Courtesy of Plaza Records

HANGAR

Wednesday

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CEBIB Vinyl Pants 2-pk. **\$1.69**

Ecco Bakeware 1-lb. **\$1.59**

Graphics student wins contest

By Jo Ann Marciszewski
Staff Writer

For the third straight year, an STC Graphic Design student has won the annual advertising contest, which is sponsored by Datsun.

Tom Hanssen, senior, will receive \$150 in April for his first-place project in the classification for Datsun's Little Hustler pick-up truck, according to John Yack, coordinator of the commercial graphics program.

Each of over 300 universities competing is given a particular car or model to develop an ad for. There were 120 ads in the final judging for the Little Hustler. Winning ads in each classification will appear in American magazine.

Datsun sends the agency's philosophy and statistical information, according to Yack. Students do additional research to help with the ads.

"The ads should play up the good points and appeal to a college audience," said Yack. "What attracts them is finding something different. They look heavily at theme and visuals." Hanssen's ad, done in marker, features the theme "Jam Session." It shows band members with instruments in the back of the Little Hustler.

Career forum set

A "Career Awareness Opportunities Seminar," giving students a chance to meet with black professionals and recruiters from various vocations will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Ballrooms C and D of the Student Center.

Among the participants will be faculty and staff representatives from a variety of specializations, and local businessmen from different fields.

William Norwood, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will be a special guest. He will answer questions about a career as an airline pilot.

Hanssen said. The ad also includes copy.

The program's second-year students had three days to create their ads.

Hanssen said there was no extra pressure in doing the job in that time because the whole program was like that, so it was almost routine.

C & P advisement to begin Feb. 10

Advisement appointments for students in the Cinema and Photography Department will begin Wednesday, Feb. 10.

Incorrect information provided by the College of Communications and Fine Arts had Feb. 4 as the starting date in the listing of advisement schedules of page 9 of the Daily Egyptian on Tuesday.

WHAT IF HE GOT PREGNANT???



A workshop for men and women to share their thoughts and feelings about responsibility for birth control and its impact on the quality of intimate relationships

Wednesday, February 10
7-9:00 pm
Ohio Room, Student Center

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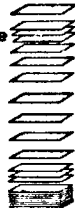
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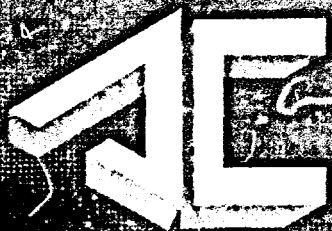
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Northern Illinois is attracting the attention of commercial and industrial businessmen from all over the world, in part because Commonwealth Edison engineers have developed a power supply system second to none. Ten large fossil stations and three nuclear plants energize a massive transmission network to make abundant electric power available to nearly 3 million homes and businesses. With a five year construction budget of \$5.5 billion, Commonwealth Edison is one of the largest engineering and construction management organizations of its

kind anywhere.

Come grow with us. Exceptional opportunities are available for electrical, mechanical, and nuclear engineers, in addition to individuals with training in related fields like health, physics and computer systems.

Whether you prefer the city or country, we have a place for you.

Call or write: John T. Costello, Professional Placement, Commonwealth Edison Company, P.O. Box 767, Chicago, Illinois 60690, 312-294-4487.



Commonwealth Edison

Our recruiter will be on campus Feb. 17

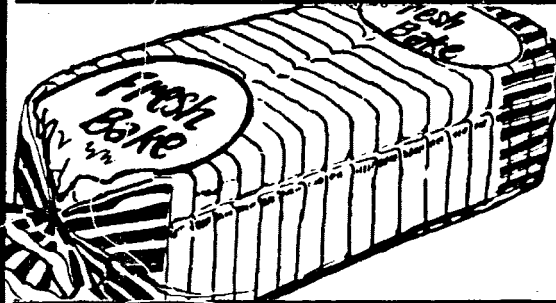
national



Campbell's
**vegetable
soup**

10.5 oz.
cans

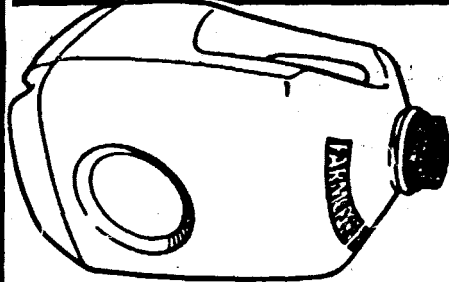
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Freshbake
**white
bread**

20 oz.
loaf

24



homogenized
**Farmcrest
milk**

gal.
jug

1.89



Sprite, Tab
or Coca Cola

16 oz.
8
pack

1.39
plus deposit



vac-pak sliced
Krey bacon

1 lb.
pkg.

1.59



USDA Gov't. inspected
fresh whole
fryer breast

lb.

.99



Washington State
red delicious

5
lb.
bag

1.79
less than .36 lb.



USDA choice center cut
chuck roast

lb.

1.18



Florida
strawberries

quart
box

1.79

**triple the
difference
low price guarantee**

If you find lower prices overall (excluding specials) at any other supermarket which file at your needs, fresh meat, produce, dairy, grocery, etc.—National will pay you triple the difference, in cash!

First shop National, buy 1 each of at least 25 different items, totaling \$20.00 or more. Then compare prices on the same items at any other supermarket. If their total is lower, bring your itemized National receipt and the other market's prices to National's store manager and we'll pay you triple the difference, in cash!

National, low prices you can believe in

Hospital project in final stages

The loud thumping of air hammers has given way to the quiet of paint brushes as workers finish a \$6.2 million expansion project at Carbondale Memorial Hospital.

Painters and plasterers scurry from one end of the building to the other, while conduit and wiring hang exposed in some areas waiting for electricians to tie up loose ends.

New furniture and equipment is being stored in several area warehouses, waiting to be moved in.

The project, on which work began in January 1981, should be completed on schedule in early March at between \$100,000 to \$200,000 under budget, said George Maroney, hospital administrator. It adds 13 new medical-surgical beds for a total of 150, a remodeled dietary area with kitchen and cafeteria, a new intensive care unit and two intensive care unit and a remodeled high-risk nursery, increasing the number of beds there from six to 13.

A second, \$4.5 million expansion phase is already planned and is awaiting approval from the state's health facilities planning agency, Maroney said. Assuming the state approves, the 14-month project will be held up until interest rates are more attractive in the bond market, he said.

That phase will bring the hospital's bed total to 170 and will add two stories to the wing being completed now. The hospital's average occupancy rate is about 90 percent, a factor Maroney says makes use of the hospital "intense."

The addition will put the hospital on a level with regional medical centers in Paducah, Ky., Mount Vernon, Centralia or Effingham. It will offer second stage treatment, or services more specialized and sophisticated than those offered in the primary care facilities common to small community hospitals.

The current expansion was

financed with \$4.75 million in revenue bonds floated by Carbondale, some \$500,000 in hospital surplus funds specifically set aside for expansion and by a community fund drive which surpassed its \$1 million goal last year.

The construction work was one of the few large ongoing projects in the area last year, and local tradesmen were used for most building work, said Maroney. S.M. Wilson Co. of Granite City is the general contractor.

The hospital will continue to have a large economic impact on the area with its 568 employees and \$10 million annual payroll. Half of the hospital's patients live outside of Jackson County, he said.

Before a decision is made to add to the medical specialties, Maroney said, each has to be evaluated in terms of whether it's economically possible and whether the hospital can offer high quality service.

GSC to discuss tuition increase

A resolution "adamantly" opposing a 15 percent tuition increase for fiscal 1983 will be discussed by the Graduate Student Council at its meeting Wednesday.

The council, which meets at 7 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center, will also discuss a proposal to boycott Nestle Co. products sold on campus.

The Infant Formula Action Coalition, a national special interest group, has started a world-wide campaign to stop the use in Third World countries of infant formulas which don't meet the U.S.'s nutrition standards. Nestle is targeted because it is "aggressive in its advertising" of formula, said Joe Proffitt, chairman of the Student Environmental Center.

In other business, Christine Pretkel, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs and research, will discuss a proposal to develop guidelines on course fees.

Some courses include additional fees, and the Office of Academic Affairs and Research hopes to establish a new system for notifying students of the fees. The fees are currently listed after the course description in the graduate course catalog.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

Monday-Friday 7AM-4PM
Saturday & Sunday 8AM-4PM

**2 Eggs, 4 Strips of Bacon
Hash Browns, Toast and Biscuits
\$1.99**

Biscuits & Sausage Gravy \$1.19

Offer Exp. 2-14-82

ATTENTION COMING EVENT: SPRING 1982 MOCK MCAT EXAM

The exam will be given on Mar. 27, the tenth week of Spring Semester, so mark your calendars now. Look for ad with registration information one week before the exam. There will be no fee required.

Sponsored by
MEDPREP,
School of Medicine
SIU-C

KEEP THIS AD

The American Tap On Special All Day & Night TANQUERAY & TONIC 75¢

Don't Miss....
Happy Hour 11:30-8:00

Special
of the month
65¢

**35¢ Drafts
\$1.75 Pitchers
75¢ Speedrails
70¢ Jack Daniels
70¢ Seagram's 7**

PAYDAY



**This payday,
do yourself
a favor:
pay yourself
first.**

Isn't it amazing how everybody seems to get a piece of your paycheck—except you? It doesn't have to be that way. You can pay yourself first. With payroll deduction at your credit union.

When you sign up for payroll deduction you can be sure a certain amount is tucked into savings each month. Automatically. Before your paycheck dwindles away.

And because you're part of the family at your credit union, you'll also earn the best interest around. That's because we're here to serve you, our members.

This payday, pay yourself first. With payroll deduction at your credit union. Sign up now. And do yourself a favor.

SU EMPLOYEES
CREDIT UNION

America's Credit Unions...A Family 44 Million Strong.
1217 W. Main
Carbondale, Illinois
62901

WE'VE GOT GOOD THINGS FOR YOUR BODY AT OUR WORKSHOPS

The Wellness Center and Intramural-Recreational Sports are getting together to bring you good health, good cooking, and good times! Treat yourself to Spring Wellness Workshops—you'll feel better all over, more than anywhere else.

Personal Fitness

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4-5 p.m., Student Recreation Center. You'll take an active part in aerobic activities like stretching, walking and running. Most importantly, this program fits your capabilities, regardless of the shape you're in.

Quick Course in "Newnutrition"

Wednesday, February 17, 7-9 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Room 15B. Really—nutritious food can make your mouth water. We'll discuss refined sugars, fats, and meat alternatives. Healthy snacks to perk your palate will also be served.

Time Out

February 11 and 25, March 11 and 25, April 8 and 22, 4-6 p.m., Student Recreation Center, first floor lounge. For a change of pace, enhance your taste buds with thirst-quenching, non-alcoholic drinks, plus munchies, games, and plenty of socializing—all free at the Recreation Center.

Real Food Cooking Class

Tuesday, March 2, 6-9 p.m., Student Recreation Center Kitchen. This class is really cooking! You'll conjure up heavenly flavoring dishes to fill your tummy's hollow spaces. Plan to feast on your culinary creation. Register for this class at The Wellness Center.

Getting in Touch—Massage and Exercise

Tuesday, April 6, 7-9 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Gail Room. Pamper yourself. Experience the soothing, stimulating talents of your hands. You'll learn to relieve the aches and pains through massage, stretching, and yoga techniques. Mmmmmmm...relaxing.

Shapin' Up

Thursday, April 8, 7-9 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Room 15B. Limited to 50 participants. Let's face it, women are special. So, it follows, you need special consideration when forming an exercise and nutrition program. Come with your questions and comfortable clothes. We'll help tailor a program for you.

Evening with Doc Spackman

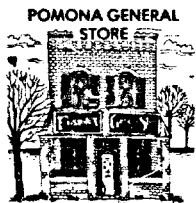
Tuesday, April 27, 7 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Room 15B. Robert "Doc" Spackman is the Recreation Center's foremost authority on aches and pains and body strengthening. As a physical therapist and former athletic trainer, "Doc" can give you practical advice on how to fortify your muscles and maintain sound body functioning.

✂ Cut this ad out...put it on your refrigerator tack it on your laminated bulletin board...to remind yourself Workshops are free for all eligible Student Recreation Center users (or participants can pay a \$2.00 daily guest fee plus 50 cents deposit)

Wellness Center

Clip and Save

STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL



**POMONA GENERAL
STORE**
Little Grand Canyon
Pomona General Store
Natural Bridge
All for \$3.50
Saturday, Feb. 13
9:00 am

In front of Student Center
For information contact
SPC Office 3rd fl. Student Center
Sponsored by SPC Travel & Rec.



LENNY

TODAY
7:00 and 9:00 pm
\$1.00
in the Student
Center Auditorium

Co-Sponsored by
SPC Films and
C.O.B.A.



536-5556

Call this
number to
find out what
events are
happening brought
to you by SPC

EXPRESSIVE ARTS

needs people to
work on their
committee...

If you are interested
Call 536-3393 or
stop by the SPC Office
on the third floor
of the
Student Center



is
here!

SPC's Wild and Crazy
Version of the Original T.V. Show
Featuring the return of the
"LIVE EARL JIVE"
Thursday, February 11 7:30 pm
Ballroom D-Student Center
Admission is \$1.00

Prices donated by

Godmother's
Papa C's

Ramada Inn-Oasis

The Garden's
Beth and Decor

HERE'S WHAT'S HAPPENING at NEW HORIZONS

LAST DAY
TO REGISTER

THE FAMILY UNIT
IN OUTDOOR RECREATION
Wednesday, February 10.
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Fee: \$7.00 p/family for Three Sessions
(For more info call 536-3393)

REGISTER
SPC OFFICE

INTRO TO YOGA CLASSES BEGIN
Wednesdays, February 10
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
(For info call 536-4441)

HOW TO CHOOSE A CAREER
CLASSES BEGIN
Wednesdays, February 10.
3:00 - 9:00 p.m.
(For info call 536-2096)

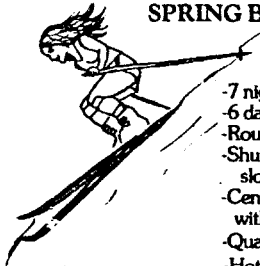
BACKGAMMON LEAGUES
Mondays, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
February 15, 1992
(For info call Jim at 549-5555)

MANAGE YOUR TIME EFFECTIVELY
Thursday, February 11
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Woody Hall B-142

Pre-registration for these workshops are required.
Please call designated phone numbers for more information.

Co-Sponsors with Student Wellness, Counseling Center,
Career Counseling, and Women's Services.

SKI JACKSON HOLE SPRING BREAK



- 7 nights lodging
- 6 days lift tickets
- Round trip transportation
- Shuttle bus service to slopes
- Centrally located motel with full kitchen
- Quad occupancy
- Hot tub party

\$75 Deposit
holds your spot

Spend a week in one of the most scenic spots in the country-the reknown Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Cost of trip is \$323 Before Feb 10
and \$333 after Feb. 10.
rate for groups of 4-\$313.

For more information call 536-3393
SPC Office, 3rd floor Student Center



SPC CENTER PROGRAMMING PRESENTS...

Paul Reiser

Tuesday, Feb 16, 7:30pm

Ballroom B - Student Center
\$2.00 at the door

-Paul has appeared Coast to Coast
from Los Angeles "Comedy Store"
to New York's "Dinner Theater"

HE WILL MAKE YOU LAUGH!

*** Cheerleader's
Giveaway! ***

Giant Teddy Bear,
it's a chance...

TICKETS SOLD AT
S. SOLICITATION AREA OF
STUDENT CENTER

Don't need to be present
to win!

POPCORN GIVEAWAY

25¢ each or 5 for \$1.00

10-2pm
in the Student Center
Drawing Feb. 13th

Please: Dinner for 2 at Stan Hoops
Drinks and Dancing
at Dahlberg's

SPRING BREAK 1982



SPC STAYS WHERE
THE ACTION IS...

Daytona Beach

PARTY
HEADQUARTERS

- \$199 price
- Centrally located
- Quad Occupancy
- Pool Parties
- Free nightclub passes
- Optional trips to Disney World

NEW DELUXE MOTOR COACHES

\$75 Deposit
HOLDS YOUR SPOT

Sign up at the SPC
Office, 3rd floor
Student Center

Daily Egyptian

Classified Information Rates
 One Day—10 cents per word, per day.
 Two Days—5 cents per word, per day.
 Three or Four Days—5 cents per word, per day.
 Five thru Nine Days—7 cents per word, per day.
 Ten thru Nineteen Days—8 cents per word, per day.
 Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day.

The Daily Egyptian, cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Error not the fault of the advertiser which lessens 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.

15 Word Minimum
 Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the advertiser for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

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

FOR SALE

Automobiles

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, Trucks. Many sell under \$200. For information on purchasing similar bargains. 602-990-0575 Ext. 2123. 2459Aa06

73 MAZDA RX2. 4 cyl. Rebuilt engine, good body. \$1200.00 or best offer. 523-2778 after 5. 2442Aa05

1980 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. Low mileage, new tires, tilt cruise, rear defogger, white and blue vinyl top. Call 549-1046 after 5 p.m. or weekends. B2475Aa05

1977 MONTE CARLO. excellent shape, raised white letter tires, priced to sell call 549-1046 after 5 p.m. or weekends. B2476Aa05

1972 GREMLIN \$300. 6 cyl. and seats bed \$20. 955-4356. 2111Aa07

1975 VOLKSWAGON. Low mileage, new tires, good mileage, A.M.-F.M. very good condition. \$2,275.00. 457-7450. 2507Aa08

TIRE D GETTING STUCK IN THE snow? For sale 77 C-JS Jeep. Must Sell 453-4951. 2509Aa102

1970 TOYOTA COROLLA. RUNS great 30 m.p.g. Needs front end work. 90,000 Mi. Spare Engine, A.M.-F.M. \$650 Firm. 523-1163. 24K.Aa05

77 CORDOBA VERY GOOD condition. \$1993 457-6182. Call at Hajime. 2461Aa05

1975 PINTO WAGON. AC, power steering, A.M.-F.M. w-cassette 4 speed. 549-4362 after 5 p.m. 2534Aa07

BUYING USED V.W.'s

Any Condition
 Ask for Bryan or Mike
 544-5321
 223-E Main C date

Parts & Service

FOREIGN CAR PARTS
 529-1644
 GLOBAL AUTO
 North on Hwy. 51
 Carbondale

Ask about our discounts and
 For Service
 529-1642

Real Estate

SMALL COUNTRY (ALTER-NATIVE-ORIENTED) CAPIN. Located near Crab Orchard Refuge, on 4 lots, partially wooded, creek, across property, secluded. \$16,800. 457-7753. 2484Aa056

DUPLEX - CARTERVILLE. UNFURNISHED loan, 10% percent, live in 4 rent other 4. Buy with only \$3,000 down-reduced to \$29,500 for fast sale. Stop renting and start building equity. Enjoy tax advantages and depreciation. Call now 529-1538. 2564Aa099

KEEP IT OUT of the snow. 8x12 wood building for sale. 453-4951. 2510Aa07

Mobile Homes

12x60 1971 Essex. 2 bedroom, new carpet throughout, beautiful condition. \$6,500 market value, will sell for \$5,000, includes free move. block and leveling, call Action Mobile Homes. 529-1604 or 549-5550. B2513Aa07

12x60 FRONT and rear bedroom. new carpet, financing available. \$5,995. See at Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51. B2515Aa113

MOBILE HOME 10x50 2 bedroom. new paneling, carpeting, underpinned. Available March 1st \$2500.00 or consider trade 76' or later model small car or small P.U. truck 457-8220. 2528Aa103

1973, 12x55, 2 BEDROOM. good condition, \$5,800. Must sell! 549-4759. 2532Aa07

FOR SALE 1982 CHAMPION 24x52, 3 Bedroom. 2 full baths, cathedral ceiling. Delivered and set-up. \$2200.00 down. \$259.00 per month, tax included. 455-3613. 2545Aa103

88 EDEN, 12x47, 2 bedrooms. furnished, carpeted, underpinned, bus to campus, excellent condition. 549-4028. 2533Aa097

Miscellaneous

25 EDEN, 12x47, 2 bedrooms. furnished, carpeted, underpinned, bus to campus, excellent condition. 549-4028. 2533Aa097

TAN

with Riviera Tanning Tablets. Have that summer look all year without the sun. Box of 72 tablets: \$26.50. Send check or money order to: HTT P.O. Box 52 Carbondale, IL 62901

HEARTS & FLOWERS BOUQUET

Delivered in Carbondale 549-1561
 Murdock Shopping Ctr.,
FLOWER BOX

TYPEWRITERS, SCM SLEC-TRICS. new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-963-2997. B2025Aa06

USED FURNITURE. LARGE selection. Low prices. Free delivery up to 25 miles. Miss Kitty's, RR 149 Hurst, IL. 987-2491. 2033Aa07

ROCK'N'ROLL silkscreens. your favorite groups, individual stars, plus more. Call 549-4039. 2248Aa101

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques. Spider Web, South on Old St. 549-1704. 2369Aa100

WANTED TO BUY used pianos. Any style, almost any condition. Call collect. 601-454-7518. 2496Aa101

Electronics

STEREO REPAIR

Audio Hospital 549-8493

CASH

We Buy Used Stereo Equipment
 Guitars & Amplifiers
 Good condition or
 needing repair
MUSIC BOX 549-2612

CARBONDALE'S ONLY

Apple Computer
 Authorized Dealer
 Stop by for a
 free demonstration

We also stock a wide
 selection of computer
 books & magazines.

ILLINOIS COMPUTER MART

Dr. G. Sweet's Corner Plaza
 (1 mi. East of Mall near to the Bank)
618-529-2983

A-1 TELEVISION

Rent New Color
 Televisions \$30 Monthly
 Black & White \$17 Monthly

Color TV's For Sale
 \$150 Guaranteed
 457-7029

TECHNICS RS67VS CASSETTE DECK with remote control. Thorens 16SC turntable with em-pire cartridge, best offer, G-eg 529-4228. 2446Aa109

RADIO SHACK MODEL III computer P. and new. Never used. Warranty. 5 percent off list. Days 536-2351. 254 evenings 549-7696. 2470Aa07

PROJECT ONE HOME 8-track stereo deck. dual meters, play-record, great buy also throw in some 8 tracks \$90.00 Call Jim 529-1087. 2538Aa07

Bicycles

SCHWINN SUBURBAN 10-speed. Good condition. Great commuting bike. Fenders. \$110 firm. 523-1163. 2538Aa06

Sporting Goods

CROSS COUNTRY SKIS - Birke Biener (wood) - boots. size 2 1/2, and poles, all \$80. Call 533-8357. 2540Aa06

WOMEN'S YAMAHA RACING skis with boots, poles and bindings - size 5 1/2. 453-5334, Ext. 3 Ask for Sharon. 2552Aa09

Books

Book World offers you fast special order book service. We order any book that is in print. Call 549-5122.

Musical

SOUND CORE - COMPLETE 12 channel PA rental - with soundman - 4 years experience, rates negotiable - 687-4758. 2111Aa098

FOLK MUSIC UNION meeting. Wednesday, February 10, 7pm. Wesley Foundation. Bring your friends for the post-meeting Jam. Newcomers welcome! 2543Aa095

CROWN DC 300 A-500 Watt poweramp Bose 802 speakers, under warranty, best offer, Greg 529-4228. 2555Aa106

FOR RENT

Apartments

SALUKI HALL

716-S. University Ave.,
 529-3633

Rooms - \$135 per month
 150 Damage Deposit
 All Utilities Furnished
 Cooking Facilities

CARBONDALE'S BEDROOM \$375. Heat, water included. No lease, no pets or waterbeds. 457-5432. 5943. 211 W. Walnut. B2100Aa100

NICE ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. furnished, close to campus. Call 1-893-4033. 1-893-4232. B2396Aa105

GREAT ONE BEDROOM apartment in trailer duplex. Completely furnished, all utilities paid. AC and more. \$175.00, 529-1652. 2463Aa097

MURPHYSBORO - NICE 1 BEDROOM. \$150.00 utilities \$25.00. Call 2 bedroom \$190.00, quiet 549-2828. 2449Aa109

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, 1 and 4 bedrooms. furnished, available immediately. No pets. 549-4808. (5pm-9pm). B2478Aa06

3 BEDROOM, FURNISHED. upstairs, \$300.00/month, you pay utilities. Close to SUV, 529-3581, 525-1368. B2472Aa006

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED. \$290.00/month, water, trash, private entrance, pay by semester, 100 S. Graham, 529-1368. B2471Aa005

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE. 606 W. College, rooms for men, \$130.00 per month, all utilities paid, share kitchen and bath. 549-4589. B2446Aa005

DUPLEX 2ND FLOOR apartment. North side - 2 bedroom - carpeted - \$220 per month plus utilities - 529-4467. B2482Aa096

EFFICIENCY & 1 BEDROOMS

Egyptians Apartments
 510-South University
GLEN WILLIAMS RENTALS
 457-7941

Sleeping Rooms

1 Bedroom Apartments 2 Blocks from Campus PYRAMIDS
 316 S. Rowlings
 549-2434 or 457-7941

1 BEDROOM COUNTRY APARTMENT. 7 mi. - S.E. Discount for immediate occupancy! \$150.00 plus utilities, deposits. 457-7733. 2483Aa096

CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Furnished, lights and water paid, immediate occupancy, Rt. 13 Crossroads, 985-6108. 2494Aa095

MURPHYSBORO 1 OR 2 bedroom furnished apartment and a large furnished studio apartment. \$250.00 each per month, all utilities included, NO PETS. 687-1774. B2506Aa097

ONE AND TWO bedroom nicely furnished. carpeted, AC, and water included. 457-8656, 529-1735. 2512Ba113

TWO BEDROOMS, FURNISHED. carpeted. All utilities included, \$255.00 per month. Available now. 549-7653. 2596Ba103

EFFICIENCY FOR LEASE. Close to campus. Available immediately. Call after 5 p.m. 457-7428. 2527Ba103

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. furnished, 3 miles east of town. Call after 4 p.m. 457-6352. \$115.00 a month plus utilities. B2542Ba096

OUTSTANDING APARTMENT. CARTERVILLE. 1 bedroom, \$175.00. includes water, trash, air. Call 453-2434, days. 985-5444, evenings. 2548Ba99

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR fall-spring. 1982-1983. also summer term 1982. 12 month lease 5-17-82 through 5-16-83. If desired. 549-2835. 2576Ba104

SPRING SEMESTER

Efficiency Apts. \$155.
 2 Bedroom Apts. \$260.
 2 Bedroom Mo. Homes \$135.

Furnished-Air Conditioners

NO PETS

ROYAL RENTALS

457-4422

HOUSES... Large & Small

CLOSE TO CAMPUS

Renting For Fall & Summer

529-1062
 or
 549-6880

Houses

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATH, deck. Pets O.K. \$375.00 529-2109. B2488Ba06

CLOSE TO CAMPUS, 1-5 bedrooms. furnished, renting for Fall semester. Call apartments, houses. Call 549-4808. (5pm-9pm). 2411Ba099

CARTERVILLE - ONE BEDROOM Cottage. carpeted, appliances. \$180 monthly. Lease & deposit. 985-6453 after 3:00 p.m. 2421Ba08

HOUSE FOR RENT. Large 3 bedroom, 14 bath, newly remodeled, good condition, Carbondale. \$235.00. Call 549-6134. 2467Ba06

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. half block from campus, central air, carpeted, stove and refrigerator, supplied. Call 549-4385. 2504Ba097

CARBONDALE, CRAB OR-CHARD Estates. 2 bedroom house, natural gas heat. Carpeted. \$175.00 includes sewer and trash. 549-3850. 2501Ba06

CARBONDALE, NEAR DEVIL'S Kitchen. 2 bedroom cabin, wood burner, fireplace, carpet throughout. \$175.00 includes water and sewer. 549-3850. 2502Ba098

LARGE FURNISHED 3 bedroom duplex. AC, \$280 per month, water and sewage included, pets okay, available immediately. 529-4312. 2491Ba100

A 4-BEDROOM. AND a 7-bedroom block room from campus. Also a 3-bedroom downtown with big lot. Dog OK. Furnishings well-insulated. Very comfortable for students. 457-4522. B2517Ba102

4 BEDROOM HOUSE in country (near Rt. 51) 9 miles from Carbondale. Shown by appointment only. Call 867-2407 evenings or 529-2881 days until 4:00 p.m. Available March 1st. Ask for Lou. 2524Ba097

2 BEDROOM ON Michael Street. carpeted throughout, nice setting, sorry no pets. Available now. 457-5266. B2530Ba096

3 BR HOUSE WITH LIVING room, dining room, kitchen and one and 4 bath. Water and trash provided. \$330.00 call 549-5063 or 457-4789. 2559Ba077

Mobile Homes

NOW RENTING

THROUGH SUMMER
 N. Hwy 51
 549-3000

2 BRD. TRAILER. PARTLY furnished. In Decoto, underpinned, call 584-2674 between 6 pm. and after 6 pm call 867-2203. 2267Ba097

NICE TWO BEDROOM - \$150. carpet, A.C. clean-patented, close to campus. Lease, no pets. 453-1538. 2278Ba097

HEAT INCLUDED. \$185 per month, singles only. Also, water, trash and maintenance included. Furnished and air conditioned. Very clean. 3 miles East on New 13. No pets. 549-6617 or 549-3002. B2311Ba103

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME furnished and air conditioned, for 2 students or couple. \$72.50-month each, good condition, clean, call 549-6612 ask for Bill Ott or Penny. B2375Ba106

PRICE WAR AVAILABLE. now. 10ft. wide \$90, 12 ft. wide \$140, 14ft. wide \$180. 529-4444. B2387Ba106

MOBILE HOME FOR rent. 12x60, 2 or 3 bedroom. Phone after 4 p.m. 529-3331. B2466Ba110

CAMBRIA, QUARTER ACRE yard, furnished trailer. One bedroom, natural gas heat. Pets considered. 985-6336 after 6. 2422Ba097

WHY PAY MORE? Only \$125.00 for furnished 2 bedroom trailer, natural gas heat, new carpet, includes sewer and trash, 2 miles North of Ramada Inn. 549-3956. 2503Ba096

1 BEDROOM, AIR natural gas underpinned, 2 blocks behind University Mall, 1 mile from campus. \$100.00 monthly, no pets. Call 549-2533. B2518Ba097

12x60 BUDDY WITH E ted living room, front and back bedrooms, 1 and 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout, located at Maibu South. \$240-month lease is negotiable, deposit and references required. Call Action Mobile Home Rentals, 549-3550 or 529-1604. B2514Ba097

NICE 2 BEDROOM, AIR natural gas underpinned, 2 blocks behind University Mall, 1 mile from campus. \$150.00 monthly, no pets, call 549-2533. B2518Ba097

WALK TO CAMPUS from this furnished, carpeted, air conditioned mobile home. Natural gas heat. \$180.00 per month. 549-7653. 2535Ba103

NICE ONE AND Two bedroom. available now, furnished, near campus, reduced rates, no pets. 457-5566. B2529Ba096

HOW MUCH WAS last month's heating bill? 1 bedroom apartment ideal for young marriage. Completely furnished, clean, located one mile east of University Mall. \$165 per month includes your heat. Great value! Phone 549-6612 days or 549-3002 after 5 p.m. B2556Ba114

LARGE 2 BEDROOM. reduced \$50.00 to \$140 per month. 10 month lease. Furnished, trash, water, parking, air, lawn-mowed, no pets. (maybe one kitten) Call Dick 529-1538. 2562Ba107

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Carpeting, Air Conditioning
 Gas Heat, \$85. And Up.
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5 Miles West On Old 13.
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Rooms

LARGE BEDROOM. 1/2 block from campus. One or two furnished. Kitchen privileges. \$150 mo. for one, \$125 mo. for two. Includes utilities. Call 529-9216. 252FdB96

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THREE BEDROOM. Two people need one more. \$125 a month, all utilities included, except electricity. 457-4334. 2263Be102

FEMALE FOR CLEAN. 2 bedroom apartment, only two blocks from campus & the strip. 529-3036. 242BdB98

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice big house, 1/2 mile from campus on South St. \$100 plus utilities. 549-2170 call after 5 p.m. 2440BdB96

ROOMMATE NEEDED - MURPHYSBORO. \$90 per mo. Heat included, private bedroom plus kitchen priv. 529-4467. 2443Be97

NEED 2 ROOMMATES. nice 3 bedroom house with deck. \$120.00 each. 529-2109. B2487BdB96

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Hoxanne Trailer Court. \$105.00 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. Call 529-4775. 2485BdB96

SHARE A SPACIOUS comfortable trailer. \$55.00 per mo. 1/2 utilities, well insulated, microwave oven. Call after 7 p.m. 529-1505. 2489BdB96

FEMALE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY for furnished apartment. Walking distance to campus. Very nice place! \$125-mo. and 1/2 utilities. Must like cats. 529-2079 after 5 or 430-2583. 2537BdB98

SHARE A BIG 2-bedroom duplex. Very quiet area. \$115. plus 1/2 utilities. 457-7638. Good deal. 2549BdB96

ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY to share large house. Includes fireplace, dishwasher, microwave, washer, dryer. Nonsmoker. \$150.00. 549-0206. 2563Be101

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CARBONDALE 3 BEDROOM. appliances, \$250. No lease, no pets or water beds. 457-5438. 457-5943. Woodriver Dr. B2099BdB98

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NICE, CLEAN, CHEAP 2 Bedroom, unfurnished \$165.00 985-6460 after 5:30 p.m. 2565BdB97

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Student work/course credit positions as **DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS OPERATIONS, SALES COORDINATOR, ADVERTISING SALES COORDINATOR, ACCOUNTING COORDINATOR, ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER.** All positions are for the 1982-83 production year. Director of Business Operations must be filled by March 13, 1982. Send job application letter and resume to Christ J. Cordogan, Business Manager, Obolenski II Yearbook, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer-year round. Europe, Australia, Asia. All Fields \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Sightingsee. Free info. Write JJC Box 52-IL-1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 2436C108

DELIVERY PERSONS. Must know Carbondale and must have automobile in good condition. Apply in person only. 611 S. Illinois Ave, between 2:30 and 4:30 Tue-Fri. B2533BdB96

GENERAL OFFICE WORKER. must be able to type, and work irregular hours. Call 457-7352 for appointment. B2566BdB99

RENTAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT and maintenance, sober, stable, reliable, hard-working couple. Live-in quarters provided, no pets (call 45-7352 for appointment. B2567BdB99

GO-GO DANCERS - "The Chalet." Tues. thru Sat., \$5.00 per hour, call 687-9532 between 5-7 p.m. 25721BdB99

JOBS IN ALASKA! Summer-year-round. High pay. \$800-2000 monthly. All fields: Parks, fisheries, oil industry and more! 1982 Employee listings, information guide. \$4.95 Alasco, P.O. Box 60152, Sunnyvale, CA 94088. 2250C101

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for bartenders/waiters. Apply in person between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Kings Inn Lounge, 825 E. Main. Full or part-time. B2553C105

3 PEOPLE PART-TIME. 5 people fulltime. National company expanding in area. Low investment, high profit. Call evenings. 529-1325. 241K107

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HOT RAGS
529-1942
715 South University
"On the Island"

NEED A PAPER typed? IBM. Electric. Fast, accurate and experienced. Guaranteed no errors. Call 549-2258. 1927BdB96

TYPING FAST. PROFESSIONAL. pick-up & delivery provided. \$7.00 per page and higher. \$15.00 minimum. 1-827-4709. 2623BdB96

GILBERT BOLEN FURNITURE. Repair. Modern and antique furniture repaired and restored with custom-made parts. Over 30 years experience. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale, 457-4924. B2059BdB97

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THESES, DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES. Call the Problem Solvers at Henry Printing, 118 S. Illinois, 529-3040. 2169E099

LIGHT HAULING AND MOVING. 529-2620. 2505E097

GET THAT SQUEAKY old bicycle ready for Spring! Will: Regrease chain, adjust to a gold bikelet, all bearings, fix flats, wash and polish chrome. Chris 549-5725. 2525E98

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Wedding Invitations
606 S. Illinois - Carbondale
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WANTED

BASS PLAYER for money making band. All originals. Musicianship a must. Vocal and writing ability desired. 549-7769. 2437F98

PERSON TO TRAIN individual to learn basic language for companies computer system. Will pay travel expense and negotiate hourly rate. If interested write: D.P. Department, PO Box 217, Marion, IL 62959. B2516F97

WANTED - DRUM TEACHER for beginning student. Lori. 529-4417. 2564F97

LOST

LOST - BLACK KITTEN cash reward. Male, 6 months old, white spot on lower belly, yellow collar. Name - Puma. Needs his shots! 549-3501. 2531G100

IRISH SETTER, reddish-brown, female - name: Tchyms lost February 1. If found, call 549-2781. 2541G97

GOLD, DOUBLE-HEART ankle chain attached to a gold bikelet. Great sentimental value. If found please call 453-4477. 2574G96

FOUND

GERMAN SHEPARD PUPPY found. Call 536-5531 ask for Tom Kalish. 2575H97

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CALL: Perry, Carol
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE N.W. CAR wash is open next to Denny's Restaurant. Super pressure and new foaming brushes. Just .50. Try it. 2236J100

THE GREAT SKATE TRAIN. Adults only Sunday night. 7:30-10:00 - Good music and exercise. \$3.00. 2238J100

THURSDAY EVENING 7-10 SIU ID discount. \$2.50 skates are free. Great Skate Train. 2239J100

NEED CREDIT? GET Visa MasterCard. No credit check!! Guaranteed!! Free details: Creditline, Box 334-S, Rye, NH 03570. 2407J97

BUS TOUR-NASHVILLE. Tenn. April 17th and 18th, 1982. Reservations must be made NO LATER than Feb. 28, 1982. Call 684-4784 or 687-1377. 2499J695

BACKGAMMON LEAGUES!! TWO-PERSON teams, individual play. Sponsors, questions call 549-3558. It's your move! 2508J98

AUCTIONS & SALES

FURNITURE AND HOUSEWARES SALE. Everything priced to go - 100s of items including Italian bedroom suit with mattress, box springs; brand new trundle bed; marble top bookcase; sewing machine; vacuum cleaner; Lane cedar chest; 1900 washtand with beveled mirror; portable dishwasher, chest, lamps, many decorative items, cookware, etc. 126-18 Southern Hills, SIU Campus. Friday 1-8 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 2561K09

ANTIQUES

INDOOR FLEA MARKET. antique and craft sale. Carbondale, February 14, 1982. \$10 per table. Call Jan See at Ramada Inn. 549-7311. B2202J97

RIDERS WANTED

RIDE THE STUDENT transit to Chicago and suburbs. Departs Thursday, Feb 11, 2 p.m. Returns Sundays. Runs every weekend. \$39.75 roundtrip. Tickets sold daily at Plaza Records, 606 S. Illinois. 529-1862. 2577F96



HAPPY BIRTHDAY D.J.BI
(The STL LADY)



You've Come A Long Way Baby

Vicki Lynn....
Where Are You?
What's Your Number?
MARK C.



To:
Roddy the Hodge Garrison
Happy 23rd Birthday
Love, Ruth

Time Out
For a Carbondale Twist!
Meet us at the Student Recreation Center for "Happy Hour" Thursday between 4:00pm Love, W.C., W.F., and R.S.

THE BEST PLACE TO FIND A HOME IS THE Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

El Salvador leftists plan to step up attacks

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Salvadoran leftists announced Tuesday they would step up attacks on buses in the capital and other cities as part of their fight to overthrow the U.S.-backed, civilian-military government.

The guerrillas apparently are intent on demonstrating their strength before the March 23 national assembly elections, which leftists are boycotting because they say there are no guarantees their candidates could run.

Guerrilla groups, meanwhile, kept up sporadic raids in the northern province of Chalatenango, attacking military posts and holding up more buses, military sources said.

The sources said the guerrillas blew up two electric power towers near San Jose de Las Flores, not far from Chalatenango City, the provincial capital.

A broadcast by the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front's clandestine station Radio Venceremos said attacks on city buses, which began last week, will increase — especially in the evenings.

The army, police and other security forces immediately increased street patrols, the defense department announced.

Masked rebels destroyed at least 22 buses in the capital and in the cities of Santa Ana and

San Vicente on Monday, forcing passengers out at gunpoint in the streets, then firebombing the vehicles.

Last week, the guerrillas destroyed 30 other city buses on the Panamerican and Riverside highways, shooting out tires and setting the vehicles afire in an effort to block traffic to the capital.

Military sources, who asked anonymity for security reasons, said the attacks on the buses appeared to be part of a guerrilla plan to take their hit-and-run war from the countryside to urban areas.

Church officials and the El Salvador Human Rights Commission estimate 35,000 people have been killed in the civil war since the junta came to power Oct. 15, 1979, after a military coup.

City man sentenced 20 years for pot

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A Carbondale man faces a 20-year prison term for his role as the leader of one of the largest marijuana smuggling rings in Illinois history.

Richard Schair, 26, was sentenced to a total of 20 years in prison on two marijuana charges and to five years probation for cocaine possession.

Schair could have been sentenced to a maximum of 36

The United States supports the civilian-military government against the guerrillas who have vowed to set up a Marxist regime in El Salvador.

In another development, a government source said: two more suspects have been arrested in connection with the 1980 murders of four American women missionaries.

The source, who spoke on condition that he remain anonymous, said the two were arrested six weeks ago and will eventually be brought to trial with six national guardsmen arrested last year.

The source would not identify the two new suspects, but said one of them confessed his direct participation in the crime. The bodies of the three nuns and one lay religious worker were found Dec. 3, 1980 in a single grave.

years in prison.

In handing down the sentence Monday, U.S. District Judge J. Waldo Ackerman called Schair's case a "tragic situation" because Schair comes from a good home.

Schair and two other men were convicted by a jury in December of charges that they ran a large-scale marijuana smuggling operation. The trial came after raids last fall on a farmhouse north of Springfield.

Every Wed. This Semester is SIU Day

20% OFF

On All Instock SIU Items

Save 20% on S.I.U. Jackets, Jerseys, T-Shirts, Hats....

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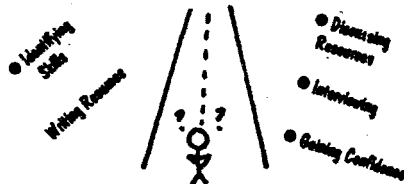
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Hours M-F 9:30-5:30 Sat 9:30-5:00

Conducting a Job Search



Can Be Difficult.

We can help. A free workshop is being offered by the Career Counseling Center, CPCC and SPC.

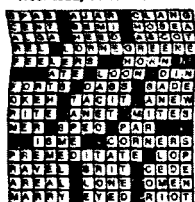
Saturday, Feb. 20

9:00 - 4:00pm

Guigley Lounge

*Register Now by calling 536-2096

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved



Today's puzzle on Page 8

Attention: SIU SUNBATHERS!!

Spring Break On The Strip In Ft Lauderdale
Free Court Time On Clay Tennis Courts,
Swimming Pool, Patio Bar, Special Happy Hour
Every Night, And Tennis Tournament, With Prizes
8 DAYS 7 NIGHTS LODGING \$129.00

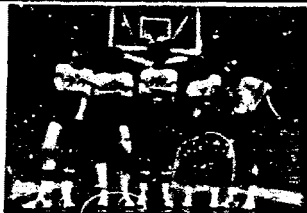
Transportation Available On Charter Bus
For More Information Contact Your Local
Leisure Unlimited Vacations Representative
LORI at 549-7973

Wendy's

invites you to attend

SALUKI WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

S.I.U. vs. St. Louis Univ.
Wednesday, February 10, 7:30pm, S.I.U. Arena
S.I.U. vs. Univ. of Missouri St. Louis
Friday, February 12, 7:30pm, S.I.U. Arena



IT'S A WHOLE NEW BALL GAME...

- * Chance to win \$100.00 Savings Bond
- * Saluki mini basketballs given away
- * Special halftime entertainment

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STYLE

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Student, Rec centers open Friday

Special hours have been announced for Lincoln's Birthday Friday by the Student Center and the Recreation Center.

At the Student Center, administrative offices, the alumni office, Big Muddy, the Bookstore, the Craft Shop, Cafeteria and Old Main Room,

scheduling and catering and the University Programming Office will be closed.

However, the building will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Bowling and billiards recreation will be available from 10 a.m. to 12:45 a.m.; check cashing will be available from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; the Oasis

snack area will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and the ticket office will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

At the Recreation Center the Saturday schedule will be used, meaning the center will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. with the pool available from noon to 10 p.m. for open swimming.

Cristoforo's Menu Board
Wed thru Sat

Italian Stuffed Baked Potato
Spaghetti, Meat balls, & Cheese stuffing **OF**

Veggie Stuffed Baked Potato
Broccoli & Cheddar stuffing w/salad & roll **\$2.29**

Murdale Shopping Center 457-4313

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ALTEC LANSING, GENESIS,
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MANY MORE!

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FLOOD SALE



Final Day
Today - Wed. 10th

Special Hours 10am-8pm

JVC Receiver 25watts/channel
RIX
list 269.00

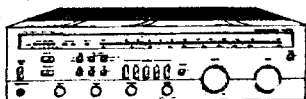
FLOOD SALE \$189.95

JVC Receiver 60w/channel, digital
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RS-77
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FLOOD SALE \$399.00

HARMON KARDON 5701
Receiver - 45 watts per channel

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FLOOD SALE \$345.00

TDK
SAC 90 3 for \$10.48
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Model 1010-10", 2 way,
150 watts RMS Power Handling
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FLOOD SALE \$139.95

Model 1012 12", 3 way
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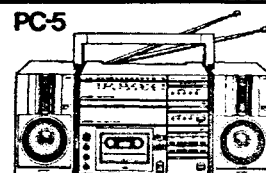
FLOOD SALE \$195.00

Cassette Decks Starting at **99.00**

Turntables Starting at **89.00**

JVC SK 101 Speakers
10", 3 way
40 watts RMS
list \$109.00 each

FLOOD SALE \$69.00 each



JVC PC-5

5 portable components-Add a turntable and have a complete 15 watts per channel mini-system. Amp, tuner, cassette deck and speakers can be disassembled and used as a normal, components system or can be used together (as shown) for portable use.

LIST PRICE \$650.00 **FLOOD SALE \$319.00**

Campus Briefs

NANCY HUNTER Harris, director of the Office of Student Development, will present a program on leadership and motivation for members of the Public Relations Student Society at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom A.

INDIVIDUALS who suffer from either tension or migraine headaches are being sought to participate in various headache treatment programs. For details call the Psychology Department at 536-2301.

INTERNATIONAL Services wants to hear from American students who have worked or studied overseas who would like to participate in a Study Abroad Fair scheduled for Feb. 23. For details contact Thomas Saville at 453-5774.

SIGMA PHI Epsilon, an off-campus fraternity, will sponsor a rush party and membership drive at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 202 S. Poplar. For rides call 549-3962.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting of the men's and women's Frisbee clubs will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Saline Room.

A CAREER exploration group will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Woody Hall Room B204. The group will meet for four weeks to help people evaluate their options, interests, abilities and skills. The group is sponsored by the Career Counseling Center and SPC.

THE BLACK Observer staff will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Black Affairs Council office in the Student Center.

THE SIU FOLK Music Union will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation. A jam session will follow the business meeting.

PROFESSIONAL Law Enforcement Association members will discuss a field trip to a law enforcement conference in Louisville, Ky. at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Mackinaw Room.

ANGIE J. EARLS, an employment services personnel officer, will speak to the Women's Caucus at noon Wednesday in the Thebes Room, on a shortage of secretaries and their changing image.

THE SOCIETY FOR Advancement of Management will have an election at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom C.

Wednesday's puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Resorts
- 5 Half closed
- 9 Loud sound
- 14 Penny
- 15 Party. Pref.
- 16 Bible book
- 17 Sea lettuce
- 18 Listen
- 19 Scarf
- 20 Electric unit
- 21 Can.-born actor's full name
- 23 Antennae
- 25 Trumpet's cousin
- 26 Ravaged
- 27 Diver
- 29 Clarion
- 32 Dix and York
- 35 Flounders
- 36 Commended
- 37 Approve: Var.
- 38 Soundless
- 39 Once more
- 40 Initiation
- 41 Dill herb
- 42 Insects
- 43 Sea: Fr.
- 44 Tore
- 45 Standard

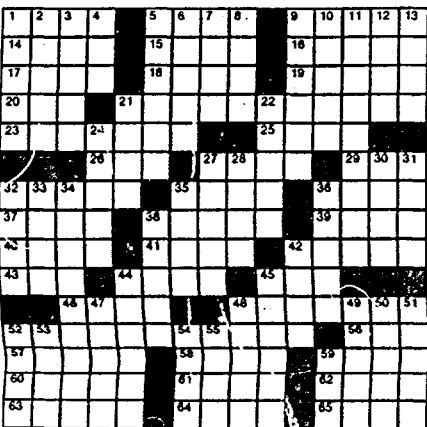
46 "Woe — —"

- 48 Angles
- 52 Plan before
- 56 Cut
- 57 Fray
- 58 Herring
- 59 Transfer
- 60 Of spaces
- 61 Isolated
- 62 Precursor
- 63 Unite
- 64 Observed
- 65 Disorder

Today's puzzle answered on Page 16

DOWN

- 1 Muffler
- 2 Martini
- 3 Viewpoint
- 4 As written: Mus.
- 5 On land
- 6 Scotts
- 7 Approval word
- 8 Pester
- 9 Styx ferryman
- 10 Mislater
- 11 On the up
- 12 Kind of light
- 13 Wicket
- 21 Suffers
- 22 Apparition
- 24 Machine tool
- 27 Thrashed
- 28 Final notice
- 30 — fix
- 31 Report
- 32 Shape
- 33 Itinerant worker
- 34 Hunting dog
- 35 European suffix
- 36 Scottish child
- 38 Recorded system
- 42 Equine
- 44 Oid
- 45 Drunk
- 47 Sully
- 48 "The — Mutiny"
- 49 Resin
- 50 Roundup
- 52 Buggy
- 53 — avis
- 54 Adjective
- 55 Weight
- 58 Weary
- 59 Heart



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611 S. Illinois



Award winning deep pan pizza by the slice anytime.

Whole pie order: ready in 15 minutes.

The Gold Mine was voted #1 by the SIU yearbook.

Call for delivery after 5:00 529-4130

St. Valentine's Day

SALE

ALL 14KT. GOLD

30% off

Come in and see our wide selection of 14 KT. GOLD.

DAVID'S

SALE ENDS SATURDAY 2/13 SO HURRY!

603 South Illinois
10-5 MON-SAT 529-2451

Ahmed's

Falafil Factory

Falafil,	Pastromi Sandwich
Whole Wheat	Plain or Cheese
Sour Cream	with fries
\$1.30	\$2.40

10:30am-3am
Carry Outs-529-9581
901 S. Illinois

FOUR SEASONS: FOUR SEASONS: FOUR SEASONS

Chen's Four Seasons

Hwy. 51 South-Carbondale

Combination Dinner - \$4.50

8 choices served with egg roll & fried rice

Try Our Magnificent Seafoods

Hrs: 5-10 pm Call 549-7231 for carry-out

FOUR SEASONS: FOUR SEASONS: FOUR SEASONS

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BURGER KING

Buy two Whoppers and you get them at an inflation fighting price of \$1.50 Reg. price \$2.50

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer, void where prohibited by law

This offer expires: February 14, 1982

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Offer Good All Day

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EXTRAVAGANZA 3-8 pm

featuring \$2.00 PITCHERS 75¢ Beefeater Gin
40¢ DRAFTS 75¢ Seagrams 7
65¢ SPEEDRAILS 75¢ Tanqueray
FREE VIENNA BEER 75¢ Smirnoff
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December but only 32 percent Monday night.

Coach Van Winkle, who admitted his team wasn't sky high for Monday's Eastern game, is more concerned with the Valley race, which is understandable. But the Salukis can't expect to get out of the starting blocks if they keep shooting under the 40 percent mark.

For example, SIU-C shot a respectable 49 percent in its 72-68 victory over Illinois State Jan. 3 at the Arena. Over the weekend, 34 percent from the field is what kept the Salukis from again beating the MVC's third-place Redbirds.

As you've probably noticed, these statistical differences have one thing in common: SIU-

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"Char took the ball to the hoop real well," Scott said. "She scored off the offensive rebound when we needed it and broke the game open for us."

In her last two games, Warring has scored 47 points and pulled down 27 rebounds.

Guard D.D. Zill played the best game of her career, according to Scott, excelling at both ends of the floor and running the transition game well.

Plab scored 15 points, dished off a career-high nine assists, stole the ball twice, blocked a shot and turned the ball over only once in 34 minutes of play.

Center Connie Price, a double-figure scorer in 12 of her last 13 games, pumped in 13 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

Eastern was led in scoring by forward Toni Collins with 19. Panther guard Nancy Kassebaum had 16 points and Kathy Lanier put in 14.

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Freshman Gary Messenger or senior Steve DeGraeve, providing the latter can get his weight down, will replace Ansari in the 177-pound weight class. Rookie Shane Skubis will take Jasper's spot.

This year's edition of the Bears is "probably the best overall" team McCarty has ever coached. That's quite a statement considering he is in his 17th year at the Division II school. But his grapplers have the records to back his boast.

Jasper had 22 victories at the time of his injury. Norm Dahm, 150 pounds, has won 30 bouts this season, 20 coming via the fall. John Howard, 167 pounds, has 29 wins under his belt.

McCarty's matmen sport a 9-3 dual record, short of the 12 wins he had hoped for, but still a respectable slate. They have performed well in tournament play, finishing second at Graceland, fourth at Omaha and fifth at Central Missouri. They finished seventh in their own tourney.

The meet at SIU-C will be a homecoming for McCarty. He wrestled as a Saluki from 1952 through 1954, in the 167-pound weight class, nor former Coach Jim Wilkinson.

C can be hit at home but accid on the road.

WHICH BRINGS us to the game plan. Coach Van Winkle, a disciplinarian in a quiet and effective way, has yet to form a solid starting lineup for the team. Minutes before each game no one is cer "in who will be starting and at what position. At home this doesn't seem to affect the Salukis as much as it does on the road; but keep in mind that half of the conference games won't be in the friendly confines of the Arena.

Minutes before gametime opposing coaches won't know how to defend SIU-C but, conversely, Van Winkle shuffles his players in and out of the game so frequently that an effective offense isn't given time to adjust to the other defense and home court.

The EIU game Monday night is a perfect example. Van Winkle started 6-6 sophomore Pie Walker at center for the first time. He was flanked by 6-6 Charles Nance and 6-5 Scott Russ. Nance usually has been playing center and Russ usually does not start. Also, for the first time: 6-3 Ken Byrd, normally a forward, started as a guard.

Noticing that this combination didn't work out too well, Van Winkle began his lineup substitutions faster than a hockey coach switches lines. By the end of the evening Ken Byrd was the only Saluki to successfully get inside the Panther 3-2 zone, and he wound up playing the center position

from his guard-forward spot.

ALL THE shuffling and switching seemed to impair the players' aim as they came away with their lowest point total of the season. In order to compensate for the offensive impotency, the Salukis have had a bad case of "longballitis". Too many times this season the players have tried to heave the ball the length of the court to a breaking teammate for a quick basket. And too many times the ball has ended up in a Marching Saluki's tuba. If a quarterback is to complete his passes, he must know where his receivers are.

But fortunately the Salukis are not in the MVC cellar and that isn't due to an inordinate amount of luck. The team has shone in its finer moments and has looked horrendous in its indecisive sloppy moments.

Van Winkle, a smart basketball coach with the record to prove it, just needs to formulate a consistent strategy for the Salukis to succeed. After last year's comedy, he's off to an exciting start.

But remember, this is the Year of the Dog — and that can mean anything from underdog to dead dog.

And we might as well take advantage of it because next season will be the Chinese Year of the Pig. And God only knows what that will bring.



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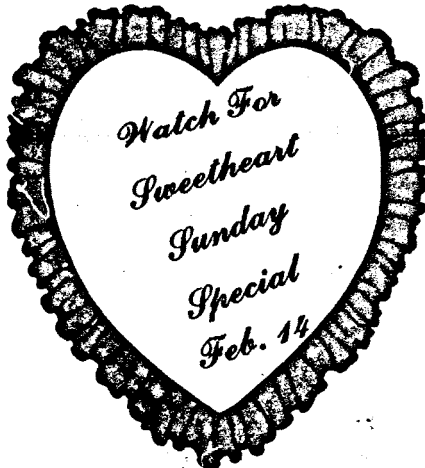
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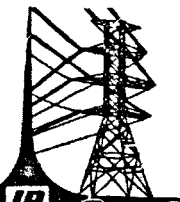
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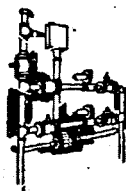
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Salukis shed loser tag in 'Year of the Dog'

Remember last year? It was the Year of the Chicken in China; the year the Cubs made their 36th annual futile pennant drive; and the year of the Saluki Basketball Crisis.

That's right, the Saluki Basketball Crisis. For all you freshmen who were busy worrying about SATs and ACTs, the men's basketball team was busy losing conference game after conference game — all 16 in fact, en route to a 7-20 overall record.

The team was predictably funny. The chicken of the year made its coop in the SIU-C Arena and produced bad egg after bad egg. Enraged fans became more rabid after each loss. Students lost any sort of allegiance to the team and team members probably were most hesitant about writing home.

Men's Athletics Director Gayle Sayres, catching flak from all sides, panicked and started doing more Stroh's beer commercials — chasing jets down runways and cabs through busy city streets. The lampshade was quickly replaced by the basketball team as the leading party-joke in Southern Illinois.

BUT MIDWAY through the tumultuous basketball season, a different sort of attitude was taken on by the fans. Driven to a drooping insanity by the bum-

From the Press Box

By Bob Morand



bles of the basketboys, a wave of defeatism swept over the student body. With a wild look in their eyes these deranged and maddened fans took a liking to the team's ever-losing escapades.

Banners boasting of the SIU-C misadventure unfurled in the Arena, for the Salukis were only the second team in 12 years to finish without a win in the Missouri Valley Conference. Memphis State also was 0-16 in the 1968-69 season.

To the students and fans this indeed was an achievement and they became fearful of a conference win towards the season's end. Their fears, however, were put to rest as the final seconds ticked off the clock in March.

Head Coach Joe Gottfried, certainly not quick enough to do Stroh's commercials, resigned with one year left on his four-year contract. Gottfried knew the fans were out for his scalp and he wisely left town before sundown. Gottfried is now the Assistant Athletic Director at South Alabama.

BUT ENOUGH of the background. It is a new year here and in China.

China's Year of the Dog may be an omen regarding Saluki basketball fortunes this season. Out with the old, in with new — new wave, new federalism, new players, and new Head Coach Allen Van Winkle.

The new team has rekindled the longtime love affair Southern Illinois has had with the Saluki cagers. Van Winkle, no relation to Washington Irving's Rip of Sleepy Hollow, has brought more surprises to the 1961-62 season than Gomer Pyle can say in a mouthful. Unfortunately, some of them have been too surprising.

Just as last year's team was predictable, this year's squad is unpredictable. Picked to reign as doormat of the Missouri Valley Conference, the Salukis have silenced many critics by taking top Valley teams into overtime or down to the wire. Bradley, whom SIU-C plays in Peoria Thursday night, escaped the Arena last month with just a two point victory, 63-61.



Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

Coach Allen Van Winkle has brought exciting basketball back to the Arena this season.

Tulsa, who is currently ranked No. 7 in the nation by the Associated Press poll, came to the Arena on Jan. 21 expecting a cakewalk and escaped with a 77-74 overtime victory. The outcome was in doubt until the final 13 seconds. Tulsa and Bradley presently share the MVC lead with 8-2 records.

Thus far into the season, the Salukis are tied with Drake for fifth place in the Valley with a 5-5 record, which is an example of good basketball, but also is somewhat misleading con-

cerning the team's overall performance.

EVERN THOUGH the Salukis have had their nailbiters with the bigwigs of the conference, lately something is amiss on the court. Early in December SIU-C beat Eastern Illinois 90-77 at the Arena. Monday night, the team that scored 74 points against Tulsa could muster only 43 points against the same Eastern Illinois team. The Salukis shot 50 percent against EIU in

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Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Jerry Richards, headband, tries to turn Illinois. Richards will compete in the 118-pound Leatherneck Ron Gutierrez into a human pretzel weight class against Southwest Missouri Thursday at the Salukis' recent meet versus Western.

Grapplers seek revenge, first win

By Steve Melsch
Sports Editor

Revenge is a strong emotion that can make people do things they never dreamt possible. When the Southwest Missouri State wrestlers meet SIU-C at the Arena at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, there's a good chance revenge will make its presence felt.

The 0-11 Salukis have good reason to look at the Bears with less than hospitable eyes. Southwest Missouri spoiled SIU-C's first dual meet this season

by trouncing the Salukis, 37-7, at Springfield, Mo. The only Salukis to score points were Jerry Richards and Dale Shea, who scored three- and four-point decisions, respectively.

But the Salukis won't be seeing the same Bear pack this time around. Injuries have forced Coach Mike McCarthy to shuffle his lineup.

"We were in a bad car wreck last week," the Bears' skipper said. "But no one was killed or seriously injured." However, McCarthy said grappler Nasser Ansari had an ear severed.

"The doctors have sewn it back on," he said, "and it seems to be taking nicely."

Ansari will be out for the year. He won't make the trip to Carbondale, nor will heavyweight Terry Jasper, who separated his shoulder in the mishap. McCarthy said Jasper was driving when the team van hit a guard rail and rolled over just outside of Topeka, Kan. The team was returning home after competing in a dual at Colorado.

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Salukis treat Scott to romp over EIU

By Keith Mascitti
Staff Writer

According to women's basketball Coach Cindy Scott, the Salukis' 86-57 win over Eastern Illinois may have added 10 years to her life.

"This game was our first real blowout of the season," Scott said. "It was fun. We've had so many pressure games this season, it was nice to sit back and enjoy a game. I didn't age my usual 10 years."

Scott may need the extra years Wednesday when SIU-C, with a 12-9 mark, faces St. Louis University at 7:30 p.m. at the Arena. The Saluki coach said the Billikens are a well-coached, fundamental team that plays a slow game.

SIU-C led 41-33 at halftime

against Eastern on Monday night, and outscored the Panthers 45-24 in the last 20 minutes to win going away. For the game, SIU-C outrebounded Eastern, 52-37. Scott attributed the rebounding edge to a change in defensive strategy.

"We played pretty poorly in the first half in the zone defense," Scott said. "We went to the player-to-player defense in the second half and forced them to turn the ball over. We rebounded 100 percent better and totally dominated the second half."

Sophomore Char Warring led the SIU-C attack by scoring 26 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. She hit 11 of 16 shots from the floor.

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Frisbee clubs need players

Full-Tilt and Divine Wind, SIU-C men's and women's Frisbee clubs, are looking for players for the spring season.

"We're looking for freshmen and sophomore players who will be around the University for awhile, and who like to travel, stay in shape and compete in a competitive sport," said club President Gene Tracey. "We just want some athletic people who want to have fun."

Tracey said anyone is welcome to join and a person doesn't have to be a discus champion to make the team.

"You don't have to throw exceptionally well," he said. "If you can run well, have a competitive savvy and can throw the disc fairly well, that's all that is needed."

Tracey said practice will begin as soon as the weather

gets better. The teams practice eight to 10 hours a week.

Last season Full-Tilt won both state and sectional championships before losing at the regionals in St. Louis last October. The club plans to hold a tournament at SIU-C on April 3 and 4, and will compete in the Ultimate Bowl, featuring top teams from across the country, at Athens, Ga.

"Our club has a long way to go and, unlike baseball, we don't have a draft to bring in new talent," Tracey said. "But 20,000 students attend SIU-C, and that's our talent pool. I know they're out there. We just have to find them."

The club is holding a meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Saline Room at the Student Center for interested persons.