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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, January 25 1979—Vol 60 No 86

Southern Illinois University

Parking causes problems for STC students, faculty

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

Students and faculty of the School of Technical Careers who were transferred here this semester from the Cartersville campus were introduced Wednesday to the parking decal blues.

By 3:30 Wednesday afternoon, SIU police had issued 100 parking tickets and towed two cars from lot 37, just south of the new STC building, according to Mike Norrington of the SIU police. Parking decals are not required on the Cartersville campus.

"Any vehicle parked in a handicapped zone or in the circle drive area of STC lot 37 will be towed," Norrington said.

Persons who have their cars towed from campus should call SIU police to locate the car and be prepared to pay at least \$10 in cash, Norrington said.

Most of the tickets issued were for cars with red decals parked on the blue decal side of the lot, according to Norrington. The blue side has spaces for 60 cars and the red side has spaces for 66 automobiles, according to a spokesman of the Parking Division.

Dorothy Bleyer, division chairwoman of graphics communication, at STC, said about 37 faculty members and 210 students began attending classes at the new building this semester.

A spokesman for the Parking Division suggested that drivers park in the circle lot and in the 1,118-space lot located south of the Arena, and added that the STC building has more parking spaces nearby than any other building on campus.

Complaints about lot designations should be directed to the Parking and Traffic Advisory Committee.

Norrington said, "We have had quite a few complaints about it (illegal parking), and since we began enforcement, we have gotten quite a few compliments."

As of Dec. 15, the Parking Division had issued 11,791 parking decals for the 1978-79 year. The number of available spaces, 7,462, has been temporarily decreased due to lots which are closed for construction, according to a spokesman of the Parking Division.



Cleaning up

Maggie and John Patrick Jihin of Cobden make a clean sweep of a customer's chimney in the finest tradition of certified chimney sweeps. The look of the trade may have become more modern over the years, but the dress and task

have remained virtually unchanged. The team has already cleaned about 100 chimneys since opening for business a year ago. See related story page 12. (Staff Photo by Don Preisler)

Matthews: amendment unconstitutional

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Two students have been recommended as possible Campus Judicial Board for Governance members via an amendment that Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews says is unconstitutional.

The amendment gives the Student Senate power to appoint student representatives to campus boards. Matthews claims the amendment is unconstitutional because he was not consulted before the amendment was passed by the Senate.

According to the Student Government by-laws, the president must be consulted before an amendment is placed before the Senate. Prior to the amendment's

passage, Matthews was the only person who could appoint student representatives.

The Campus Internal Affairs committee recommended that Susan Dunston, a senior in public relations, and Mark Labuda, a freshman in business accounting, be candidates for the J-Board.

However, Thompson Point Senator Mary Haynes said that Matthews was consulted about the amendment before it was passed.

"(Student Vice President) Mark Rouleau is an ex-officio member of all legislative committees according to the constitution and he said he talked with Garrick about it," Haynes said.

At the Jan. 17 Senate meeting,

Rouleau said that he talked with Matthews about the amendment and that Matthews called it "an encroachment on his power" and that he (Matthews) was not in favor of it.

The chairman of the CIA committee, Senator Michael Wayne, said several attempts were made to consult Matthews about the amendment.

"I believe he was verbally consulted, if that means anything. And I did leave some messages taped to his door," Wayne said.

The amendment, which was first passed by the Senate last December, was at that time called unconstitutional by Matthews because he said he wasn't consulted.

It was later determined that the

amendment lacked enough votes for ratification, according to Rouleau.

The amendment was re-introduced at the Jan. 17 Senate meeting, and was passed then.

Matthews, however, says he was stranded in Chicago because of the weather, and thus wasn't consulted about the amendment.

Through the amendment's provisions, Matthews has three weeks to take some action on appointing students to boards. After that time, the CIA can make appointments if Matthews hasn't taken any action.

Matthews, who said he is currently screening candidates, said Haynes is "jumping the gun" in recommending Dunston and Labuda.

"The amendment, if unconstitutional, still gives me three weeks to take some action on appointing people," Matthews said. The amendment was passed at last week's Senate meeting.

City council considers proposal to cut precinct election judges from 5 to 3

By Ed Lempinea
Staff Writer

In an effort to cut costs for the upcoming primary and general elections, the Carbondale City Council is considering a plan which would reduce the number of election judges at each of Carbondale's 19 precincts from five to three.

According to City Clerk Leilani Weiss, the author of the proposal, the city could shave almost 25 percent off of the cost of this year's elections by approving the plan.

The issue was brought before the council Monday night. Council members

will vote on the proposal at their next meeting on Feb. 5.

Weiss said Wednesday that low voter turnout, in the past several city elections, have lessened the need for five judges in each precinct.

"Going back in the past three or four elections, in my opinion, there is just nothing to justify the need for five judges," she said.

In the 1977 city elections, said Weiss, judges were paid \$28 for watching the polls from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., and for counting the ballots after the polls closed. The city paid a total of \$2,660 in wages to 95 election judges.

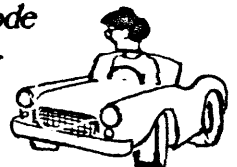
Weiss, now in her second year as city clerk said, the city could have saved \$1,064 had been used in each of the city's 19 precincts.

The total cost for the 1977 election was \$6 cost for only one election, because no primary election was held that year.

But this year there will be a primary election, and Weiss estimated the city's savings would amount to \$2,432 if the plan is implemented. She said that figure included a \$4 daily wage increase for the election judges.

(Continued on page 2)

Gus
'Bode



Gus says the STC folk are discovering the joy of life at a comprehensive university offering a lot of everything but the necessities.

Former co-worker suspected Gacy

By Bill Theobald
Staff Writer

A host of neighbors who knew accused mass murderer John Gacy said he was a "good guy" and were shocked by the fact that he was not the average prominent citizen, according to Mark Pabich, junior in journalism.

Pabich worked on construction jobs for Gacy during the cement strike in 1974. Gacy, owner of the P.D.M. Construction Co., hired Pabich to pour cement driveways in their Norwood Park neighborhood.

Gacy was arrested on Dec. 13 and reportedly told police he had killed 32 young men in his house. He has been indicted for killing seven of these young men. A Cook County grand jury is still investigating the case, which has been described as the worst mass murder in U.S. history.

"At first, when I worked for Gacy, I saw a lot of guys going in and out of his house. I thought nothing of it because John worked construction, and he hired a lot of guys," Pabich said. "I thought something was wrong when John used to send his wife away for four to six weeks at a time."

Pabich said Gacy's mother-in-law came over one day and showed Pabich's mother two medicine bottles—one containing marijuana and the other cocaine.

"He (Gacy) keeps giving this to all those young kids that come over," she told Pabich. "We should do something about it."

According to Pabich, Gacy's mother-in-law called the FBI, which was interested in Gacy's drug dealing at first. However, because Gacy was a Democratic Party precinct captain in Norwood Park Township and he knew many politicians, the case was later dropped, Pabich said.

"The FBI called me and I told them there were a lot of kids going in and out of Gacy's house and maybe he was selling dope to them," Pabich said. "But then nothing happened. Gacy knew every cop in town and he himself even had a sheriff's badge and a red light for his car. He liked to play John Law. Maybe he picked up kids this way. I think the FBI kept the lid on pretty good."

Pabich said that about a year ago Gacy's mother-in-law told his grandmother of a foul smell in the house.

"It smelled like dead rats," she told Pabich's mother.



Mark Pabich, junior in journalism, displays a Sun Times headline containing the name of his former neighbor and co-worker, John Gacy. "At first I thought nothing of all the guys going in and out of his house because he hired a lot of

guys," said Pabich who poured cement for Gacy in Norwood Park Township during the 1974 cement workers strike. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

"Soon we were to know," Pabich said.

"The police had John's house under surveillance, and I think John got scared. The smell John's mother-in-law said was in the house must have been from the bodies in his attic," he added.

Police investigators began a massive search of Gacy's house to look for bodies. Twenty-seven bodies were found buried under Gacy's home at 8213 W. Summerdale Ave. in a crawlspace, reportedly dug by some of the young men he killed, said Pabich. Two other bodies which were found in the Des Plaines River south of Joliet have also been linked to Gacy.

Pabich said Gacy was having trouble with leaks in his basement and he told a couple of kids who worked for him to lay

drain tiles in the crawl space under his home.

"He had the kids do the dirty work for him," Pabich said. "I think Gacy got scared when the police came to question him. He was under surveillance for two weeks before he was arrested, and he must have gotten rid of the bodies in the river then, when he felt the police closing in."

The body of one young man which was found in the Des Plaines River may have been one of the bodies hid in the attic of the Gacy house, according to Pabich.

"I think Gacy must have scared a lot of kids into sodomy with him, and then killed a couple of them when he was afraid of losing his social status," said Pabich.

Gacy was convicted for committing

sodomy with a teen-age boy in Iowa in 1968 and spent time in prison before he moved to Chicago.

"My grandmother used to live with us and she was good friends with Gacy's mother-in-law, Jeannie," Pabich said. "When my grandmother died, Jeannie felt she lost a dear friend. At least that's what she said when she called me Christmas day."

Pabich said Jeannie had sounded depressed and couldn't believe some of the events that had been taking place over the past couple of weeks.

"Well, what do you think of John?" she asked Pabich. "I hope they let that son-of-a-bitch burn in hell," she said, before giving Pabich a chance to talk.

Gacy is currently being held in Cermak Memorial Hospital without bail pending his trial.

SIU police hire two officers to meet minority quota

By Bill Theobald
Staff Writer

In accordance with the federal Department of Health Education and Welfare's affirmative action program, the University police have recently hired two new police officers, one woman and one black male.

Donna Bandy, 25, and Willie Thomas, 30, were hired Jan. 15. There is a total of 46 sworn police officers on the SIU security staff now.

According to Virgil Trummer, SIU police chief, police officers in the department are civil service employees and are classified as service maintenance personnel. That means the

police department must comply with federal affirmative action goals which require that civil service staffs include 47 percent females and 25 percent black males.

"The new people were hired under the 'learner' program which provides minorities with the opportunity to learn through on-the-job training," Trummer said. "The learner program is unique because these people do not have to take the civil service examination required for other candidates who first must register with the civil service," he added.

Police candidates not qualified for the learner program must first pass the civil

service examination with a score of 70 or above before their names can be placed on the register for hiring purposes.

Trummer also said people who are hired under the learner program receive a 5 percent pay cut compared to candidates hired from the civil service register. The officer will receive full pay when the police department feels the learner has become qualified.

Bandy and Thomas will now be on a probation period for six months. During that time, Thomas must successfully complete a six-week training program at the Police Training Institute. The program is sponsored by the University of Illinois.

Bandy has already passed the PTI program which she took when she was employed as a security officer at John A. Logan community college, before coming to SIU.

Thomas is scheduled to take the PTI program starting March 26. Tuition for the program is \$825 which the University will pay. Thomas will also receive a salary while at the institute.

Only sworn police officers working for a department are able to take the PTI course which trains the new candidates in areas of firearms, law and psychology.

Proposal considered to cut election costs

(Cont'd. from Page 1)

If the city keeps five judges in each precinct, taxpayers will pay a total of about \$6,000 in judges' salaries for the two elections, she said.

Weiss does not think that cutting the number of election judges will have a detrimental affect on the election process. She said that with turnout averaging only 8 voters per precinct in 1977, three judges should be enough to watch the polls.

Election judges are responsible for making certain that voters are registered, that the persons are eligible to vote in their precinct, that nobody votes twice, and that the ballots are not tampered with.

Weiss said that with three judges, one will be able to check the voter's registration, and another will check

against a list of registered voters compiled before the election. The third judge will then be responsible for signing the ballot and giving it to the voter, she said.

If a heavy turnout was expected, Weiss said she would not have made the proposal.

"I wouldn't have done it if it appeared that the election and campaign was going to be controversial or attract a lot of attention," she explained. Weiss said she has received positive support for the proposal from County Clerk Robert Harrell and "a few" city residents who have served as election judges in the past.

Three experienced election judges contacted Wednesday expressed no reservations about Weiss' proposal.

Pat O'Day, a 9th Precinct election

judge, said that cutting the number of election judges in each precinct would not affect the election and voting process.

"As things function right now, with low turnouts, I don't see why things couldn't function as smoothly with three judges as with five," she said.

O'Day said she has been an election judge in "half a dozen, maybe a dozen" elections.

Karen Lanchester, a 13th Precinct judge who has worked "five or more" elections, said she thought Weiss' idea was a good one.

"It's very disturbing thinking of taxpayers paying our wages when there's such a low turnout and so little for us to do," she said. "At least, it's disturbing to me."

Northern counties crippled by snow

(AP) The Illinois state forecast for Thursday is sunny and cold, with a high around 22 degrees. Clouds will drift in Thursday night, with a chance of snow Friday. The extended forecast for Saturday through Monday predicts more cold weather with a chance of snow.

Meanwhile, heavy snow and howling winds socked Illinois Wednesday and dealt a near knockout blow to northern counties still reeling from the effects of a disastrous blizzard 11 days ago.

Nearly 9 inches of new snow fell at O'Hare Airport, crippling operations there and snarling air traffic across much of the nation.

SIU professor keeps watch on China

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

Senator Barry Goldwater has filed suit over it. Several hundred students at the University of Illinois took to the streets to protest it. The Kremlin says it does not mind it.

"It" is President Carter's recognition of the government in Peking as the official ruler of the Chinese people.

The recent events in China, which are expected to bring that country's 900 million people into the mainstream of world affairs, have been watched with special interest by Sinologist Ikuu Chou, a professor of political science at SIU.

Chou, a native of the mainland, left China in 1944 to study in the United States. After Mao Tse-tung's Red Army took power in China in 1949, Chou decided to stay on and teach in the United States.

"I think I made the right decision," Chou said in a recent interview.

Despite the fact he has not lived in his homeland for 30 years, Chou has kept a close watch on events in China and has made several visits to relatives there.

In Chou's view, Carter's recognition of the Peking regime will have a lasting effect on China and the island 90 miles to the east called Taiwan.

Much of the controversy surrounding Carter's diplomatic exchange with China has centered on the abrogation of a mutual defense pact with Taiwan. That aspect of the new agreement is the substance of the law suit filed by Sen. Goldwater.

But Chou said, "The recent act on the part of President Carter has made Taiwan more secure."

Before Jan. 1, 1979, the United States recognized the Nationalist government on Taiwan as the official ruler of China. The Nationalists fled the mainland to Taiwan after the Communists, under the leadership of Mao, were victorious in China's civil war.

The United States exchanged diplomats with Taiwan after mainland Chinese forces intervened in the Korean War. But reuniting Taiwan with the mainland has been a goal of both the Nationalists and the Communists.

However, Chou does not think the Chinese will try to take Taiwan by force. "On the whole, Taiwan is safe," he said. Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, the pragmatic instigator of China's recent entrance into world affairs, has stated that China will recognize the autonomy of Taiwan.

"This," Chou said, "is another way of saying that they will tolerate the status quo."

Chou said there are four other factors besides Teng's promise of autonomy that assure the island's security. He said a significant change was made in China's position on the status of mainlanders now living on Taiwan. China no longer demands that the Nationalists return to their home provinces on the mainland, Chou said.

In addition, the Chinese leadership has said it will allow continued cultural and economic exchanges between Taiwan and the United States. The United States will also be allowed to sell defensive weapons to Taiwan, Teng has promised.

The last and most important reason, Chou said, is that the mainland does not have the military power to overrun Taiwan. China's immense army has few modern weapons.

"It would be no mean task to cross that 90-mile straight," he said, referring to the part of the China Sea that separates the Mainland and Taiwan. "The United States was fully aware of the military weakness of mainland China," Chou said.

But the residents of Taiwan are not the only ones faced with potential changes. Alterations in the policy of the United States and a shuffling of the leadership in China are bringing about changes for the Chinese.

"Ever since the death of Mao there has been a continuous trend towards liberalization," Chou said, noting differences he had seen during his last visit in April of 1978.

Under the reign of Mao, the wardrobe of a Chinese citizen consisted primarily of unisex uniforms in



Despite the United States' recognition of Red China, Taiwan is safe from aggression, predicts Sinologist Ikuu Chou. Chou, a native of mainland China, is a traditional colors of the Red Army—olive-green with patches of red, Chou said.

In contrast to the military fashions of previous years, Chou was surprised to find men and women wearing more casual clothing in more than one or two colors.

Cultural exchanges with other countries, which were once forbidden, are now taking place. Chou said Western musicians and movies—including Star Wars—have appeared throughout China. He said that after a 12-year absence, the Peking Opera has returned to a regular performing schedule. "More significantly," Chou said, "is the fact that people felt free to speak out."

A brick facade in Peking, dubbed Democracy Wall, has sprouted placards and graffiti supporting moves toward modernization and increased human rights and even questioning the leadership of Mao.

Time magazine reports that the Chinese were allowed to speak to and question foreigners, a practice that might have meant imprisonment under Mao.

"There's no question that the current leadership in China is attempting to bring China into the mainstream of world affairs," Chou said.

One indication of that attempt has been the implementation of the so-called four modernizations which were first presented by the late Chou En-lai in 1972.

But, Chou said, "China is about 50 years behind Western Europe and Japan as a modern state."

He said most of the machinery used on China's sprawling agricultural communes was made in the 1950's.

Chou said the four modernizations—agriculture, science and technology, industry and defense—are an attempt to halt political and ideological disruptions

professor of political science at SIU. (Staff photo by Don Preisler)

while China catches up with the rest of the industrial world. Shifting the minds of nearly 1 billion people from ideology to industry is a task Chou thinks the Chinese leadership can accomplish. "They have the dedication to the task, the unity of the people, the purposefulness and the mobilization system," he said. "Virtually all manpower is utilized."

The Chinese, Chou said, are a group-minded people. In China, the community is more important than the individual.

"This is part of the traditional culture," he said, adding that other Far Eastern societies operate in the same manner.

"The system does not allow unemployment to take place," Chou said.

The unity of the Chinese will not be the only factor paving China's road to industrialization. Figures in "Time" indicate that China already imports an estimated \$21 billion in goods from the United States. Chou said China will be looking for even greater amounts of technology and goods to be imported from the United States in the future. But even though modernization will be a turnabout for China, Chou said some things will never change. "The right of an individual to own a factory so as to make a profit will never be restored," Chou explained.

Chou said, however, other rights of individuals are protected and cherished, such as the right to own a house or personal property and the right of the workers to strike.

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part series on the effects of President Carter's decision to recognize the People's Republic of China. The second part, to be run in Friday's Daily Egyptian, will discuss the effects on Taiwan.

Daily Egyptian

Chinese prisoner surprised by U.S.

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By Lisa Levitt
Associated Press Writer

PLAINFIELD, Ind. — After 20 years in a Chinese labor camp, Daniel Kelly sat down to an American lunch of homemade beef stew and carry-out fried chicken. He said he wanted to find a job and build a home—but that American life surprised him at every turn.

"All the way from Hong Kong, we've been impressed with the wealth—and the waste," he said.

"Everything is surprising. Yesterday was surprising. Today has been surprising. Just everything is surprising," he said.

Kelly, 38-year-old son of an American missionary in China, spent 20 years at hard labor there before being released last month. He arrived in the United States Tuesday with his wife, Flora, their three children, and his 74-year-old mother, O Mu E.

His visa specifies a one-year visit—the stated reason is for a visit to his sister,

Elizabeth Peabody, in Indiana—but "they (the Chinese) knew that once I got out, I wouldn't come back," he said.

Kelly is an American citizen—in fact, he says, he was imprisoned for refusing to renounce that citizenship and for trying to flee China—but had never before seen the United States.

Wednesday's generous meal was spread on a table in the basement of the Quaker Friends Meeting House. Kelly contrasted it with a lunch in China, which he said would have been, "a bowl of rice, some boiled cabbage and hot tea. Meat was rationed, two pounds a month."

On Tuesday night, the Kellys had camped out in the Peabody family room, a space large enough to sleep five Chinese families, according to Mrs. Peabody.

"They just weren't used to having all that room," she said, adding that the culture shock had been even harder on their mother and on the Kelly children

than on her brother.

Nevertheless, she added, it might have been worse. "They spent a month in Hong Kong, so they've seen the television and the bright lights," she said.

Kelly said faith had helped him reach the United States, and would help him build a future for his family.

"What I want to do is put up a home and let all of us start a new life," he said "because we'll have to start from scratch and learn from the beginning."

"I hope to do what I can do. What I need is help, for people to help me do something. The only thing I have on hand is my Chinese. I could translate or help with Sino-American relations. I just don't want to sit around and waste our time. I just want somebody to help me find a job or something."

Kelly said he has no preference about where to live, but his sister wants him to stay here.

Iranian students stretching rights

By David Gafriek
Staff Writer

A feeling of outrage boiled within as I watched the news tapes of Iranian students performing another of their ill-conceived acts. Hundreds of students, in a protest against the Shah, turned what had been a peaceful protest march into a rather all-too familiar nightmare.

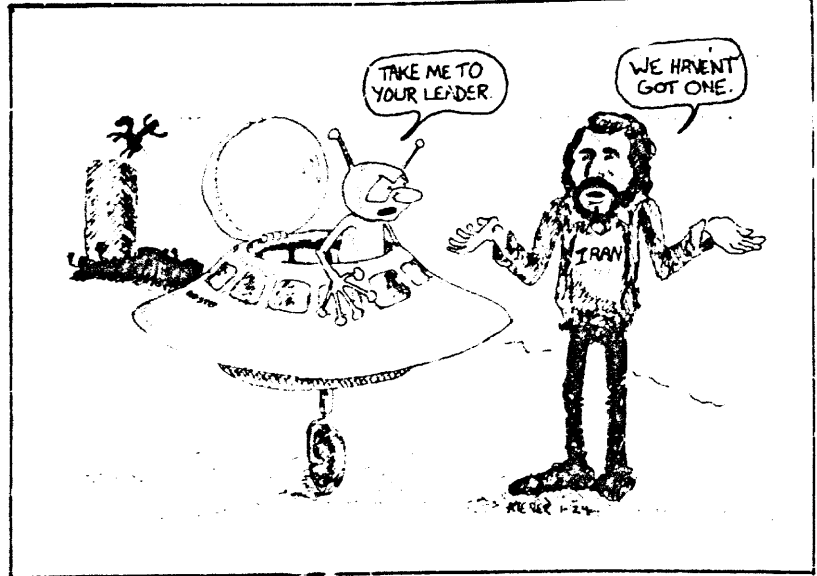
The scene of their latest rash act was the home of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's mother in plush and prosperous Beverly Hills, Calif. Living outside of Iran, the Shah's mother was seeking seclusion. She had come no wrong to become the target of the brick-throwing mob. Before the riot was over, property had been burned and police had been assaulted. Once again, Americans were digging into their pockets to pay an estimated \$2 million to clean it all up.

This type of behavior from these pugnacious punks should not be tolerated. It would be easy to overlook the Beverly Hills incident had not so many other violent encounters occurred before it. In 1977, a melee involving anti- and pro-Shah students and Washington D.C. police interrupted and embarrassed President Carter as he welcomed the Shah to the United States.

Time and again, Iranian students, whose manifest intent is to let Americans know of the Shah's wrongdoings, win hardly a glimmer of support or a smattering of sympathy with their actions. Repeatedly Iranian students damage property, assault police officers and, worst of all, molest Americans who happen to be in the way of a protest march. As is usual, Americans pay the bills for the damage done.

It is a shame such disgusting actions by irresponsible students destroy and bury the accomplishments of their countrymen in Iran. Such men have been fighting tanks with stones and bullets with slogans. Scores of them have been gunned down in the streets. These students, purportedly fighting for the same goals as those in Iran, are a disgrace to their countrymen.

To be sure, not all of Iran's 23,000 students behave in such a contemptible manner. Many register their



resentment in non-violent ways: peaceful marches, seminars on Iranian problems with the Shah and by writing letters to newspapers.

Americans have always held sacred the protest as a means of expressing disapproval of governmental policy or an ethic. Civil rights, led by Martin Luther King, grew from such peaceful protests. It is a Constitutional guarantee to peacefully assemble. Likewise, foreigners have sanctimoniously viewed America as a place to be heard and understood because another country would not let them present their views.

It should remain that way. When a protest turns into a riot, however, and endangers all who are near it, one wonders if such protests should be outlawed.

Earlier this month, Attorney General Griffin Bell, acting on orders from Carter, announced that the United States was not going to tolerate any more raucous behavior from Iranian students. In short, it was a "behave or be deported" ultimatum. Governor Jerry Brown said he would seek deportation of any foreign student engaged in similar violent protests as the one in Beverly Hills.

The British say of foreigners: While in Britain, you are expected to behave as British citizens. Americans should hold and express similar views. Protests and dissent should be allowed by foreigners who have no other place to turn to. When protests turn to riots, however, steps should be taken to make sure they never happen again.

Letters

SIU should have closed

While driving to my 8 a.m. class Wednesday morning on snow and ice covered roads, I could not help but appreciate President Warren Brandt's policy of "keeping SIU-C open at all costs." Never mind that the rest of the area schools, including John A. Logan junior college, were closed, that all roads, including major arteries, were snow covered and hazardous, that police appealed to all not to drive, or that the wind-chill was 25 below in case you slid off the road and had to walk for help.

It is true that some students—less than half—live close enough to walk to classes. But what about those who have to drive, worse yet, have instructors who have mandatory attendance policies where the student can be dropped from a three-hour class for seven absences?

To add insult to possible injury, not only were the off-campus roads unplowed, but most campus streets and all parking lots were unplowed with 12-inch drifts in places at 7:45 a.m.

I can think of only two reasons for the SIU-C administration's stubborn refusal to cancel classroom days like Wednesday morning. First, the administration is a machine with no human compassion, whose primary interest is not the safety and welfare of students but the dollar signs generated by school attendance (state funds based upon how many days there are classes multiplied by enrollment).

Second, while grade and high school officials are concerned that a busload of students may be injured in an accident, Warren Brandt doesn't give a damn about one or 100 or 1,000 SIU-C students having an accident while trying to get to class because contrary to what the administration would have us believe,

SIU-C students are pawns who do not count for anything except possible revenue in the operation of this school.

Ruch Schumacher
Second year law student

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

Firing Renner a setback

This letter is in response to your recent article, "Powers breathes new life into women's swim team." The article showed the writer's inability to report the real story. The firing of coach Inge Renner has to be one of the greatest mistakes made by the athletic department. Firing Renner will set back the success of the women's swim team for many years.

The only reason that team members began quitting until only four were left, is because there were only four dedicated swimmers on the team to start with! Inge Renner was working to build a championship team for SIU. Unfortunately the team did not have enough "hungry athletes" and the weaker members buckled under the hard work it takes to become a champion. Inge Renner developed tough workouts to build winners, the team was plagued by soft athletes who couldn't take the workouts. This is the only reason they quit. Firing Renner was a horrible mistake. Her leaving will be a great loss for SIU. I only hope Powers can set aside his monetary concerns, and pick up the pieces. Inge, I wish you the greatest success wherever you go.

Pat O'Brien
Sophomore, Physical Education

Old Main 'not lost to fire'

I realize that the Daily Egyptian does not represent the height of literate journalism, but repeated phrases regarding the Old Main fire such as "...the building was burned to the ground..." and "...was gutted by fire..." are not only trite, they are grossly inaccurate. While the fire burned off the roof structure and burned out the top story of the building, the fire did not reach the bottom two stories; therefore, the building was not "gutted" by fire nor did it burn "to the ground," much to the firefighters' credit. The fire, in fact, did less damage to the masonry walls than did the 1882 Old Main fire, which did burn to the ground floor. The building was then rebuilt from its original foundations and from what original architectural parts, such as windows, as could be retained.

As the last fire was far less destructive, the building could have been repaired, administration permitting, but Old Main was not destroyed by fire, it was destroyed by the administration.

It seems to make little sense for the University to spend money to "commemorate" a building which it demolished by choice and which could have been restored with "commemoration" costs paying part of the cost of restoring and retaining the real building.

Robert E. Jurich
Carbondale

How to submit letters to editor

Letters to the editor are welcomed and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the editorial page editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building.

In order to expedite printing of the letters, certain procedures and policies have been formulated.

1. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding 250 words will be edited with care to maintain the gist of the article.

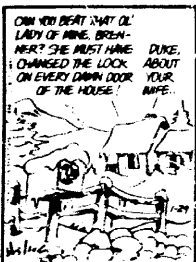
2. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published.

3. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and position.

4. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification can not be made will not be published.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The 'real' scene in singles bars

If you go into a singles bar with the idea of picking up a member of the opposite sex, you've got seven seconds in which to succeed or forget it.

That's the most intriguing finding of a study by two young psychologists, who used real singles bars as experimental settings for a scholarly paper.

The psychologists—Dr. Leonard Jason of De Paul University and Dr. David Glenwick of Kent State University—selected four popular singles bars in Rochester, N.Y., for their study. Their findings on the dynamics of social interaction in singles bars were published in the *Journal of Social Psychology*.

"We wanted to see what really happens in singles bars," said Dr. Glenwick. "We knew the stereotype of 'Looking for Mr. Goodbar,' in which drinks are ordered at a rapid pace and men and women pick each other up almost as rapidly. But we wanted to study the phenomenon scientifically."

So, with notebooks and stopwatches in hand, Dr. Jason and Dr. Glenwick set off to visit the four singles bars on eight consecutive Friday nights. The psychologists entered each bar at approximately 10:30 p.m. and departed at approximately midnight.

Dr. Jason and Dr. Glenwick set up a variety of observations and experiments, and came away with a number of findings about life in the singles bars.

MAJOR FINDING NO. 1—The average time of a singles bar encounter is seven seconds.

"We chose a number of different women to observe at each singles bar," Dr. Jason said. "I carried a concealed stopwatch, and every time the woman being observed was approached by a man, I would start the stopwatch. When the man walked away, I would stop the watch. The average meeting between men and women was seven seconds."

"This includes interactions that lasted only one second, which made the average time quite low," Dr. Glenwick said. "But seven seconds was the legitimate average, which indicates the need to establish some kind of relationship almost immediately if a successful result is desired."

MAJOR FINDING NO. 2—Attractive women are not approached by men any more frequently than unattractive women.

The psychologists rated women in the bars on a 1 to 10 attractiveness scale, then observed to see if—as might be expected—the women ranking higher on the scale would be approached by men more often.

"It did not make a difference," Dr. Glenwick said. "We found that the less attractive women were approached just as often as the more attractive women."

"Contrary to popular belief, we found no evidence to suggest that attractive women are approached more often," Dr. Jason said. "We feel that one of the reasons for this is fear of rejection by men. Men tend not to approach women who they feel are more attractive than they are—but rather approach women on their own level of attractiveness or lower."

"Since our study was published, women describing themselves as attractive have written us to say that



we are right—that they do not get approached as often as people would think," Dr. Glenwick said.

MAJOR FINDING NO. 3—Men have no grounds to fear rejection from attractive women.

The two psychologists—who describe themselves as "being of only average attractiveness—neither of us is Robert Redford"—approached each woman at the end of the time in which she was being surreptitiously observed.

"We said, 'Hi, having a good time?'" said Dr. Jason. "It was intended to be a friendly opening line that

...The stereotype is for a man to move six inches down the bar, strike up a conversation, and in 10 minutes be off to bed with a woman...

would give a woman a chance to respond in a receptive or unreceptive manner."

"We found that the attractive women were just as likely to respond positively as the unattractive women," Dr. Glenwick said. "From our findings, we feel that men's fears about being rejected by attractive women are unfounded—at least in relation to women who are less attractive."

"Attractive women are going to singles bars to meet people, too," said Dr. Jason. "Attractive women have problems just like other people. Often, people are

afraid to approach them because of this unwarranted fear of rejection."

MAJOR FINDING NO. 4—Social interaction at singles bars is far less hectic than imagined.

With stopwatches and notepads, the psychologists observed specific women, timing how often the women were approached by men.

"The stereotype is for a man to move six inches down the bar, strike up a conversation, and in 10 minutes be off to bed with a woman," Dr. Glenwick said. "We found that, in fact, a woman is approached only once every 15 or 20 minutes—not a very high rate."

"The typical setting at a singles bar is for a woman to be with one or two female friends, and for a man to be alone," Dr. Jason said. "Often the man ends up standing and watching, afraid to interact."

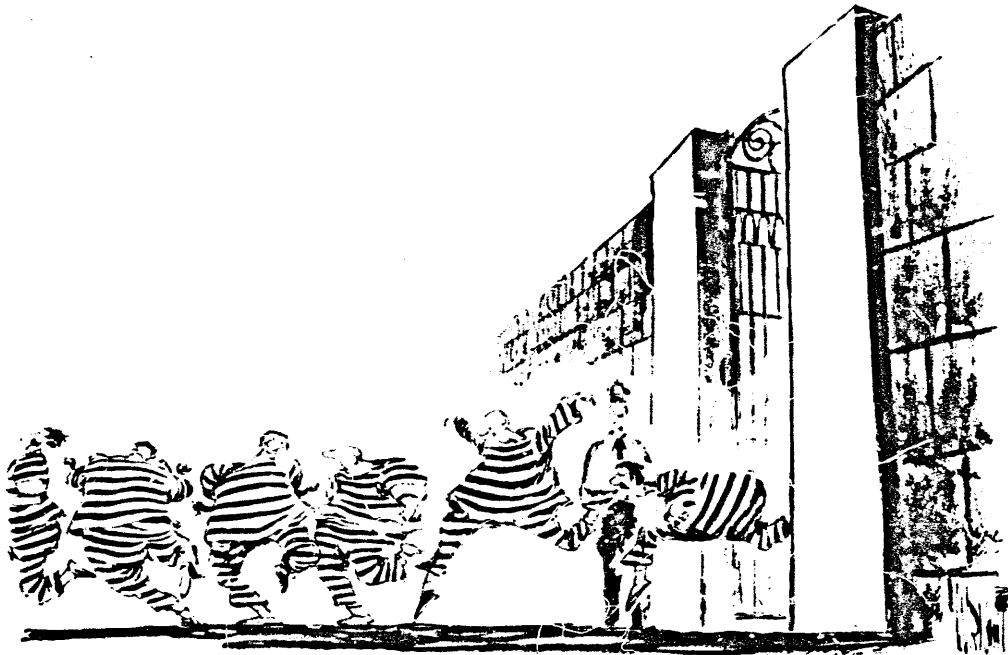
MAJOR FINDING NO. 5—The women's movement has not moved into the singles bars.

"Very traditional sex roles are in effect in the singles bars," Dr. Glenwick said. "Inevitably, it's the men who do the approaching. The women do not approach the men. In other places in society, things may be changing, but in the singles bars a very conservative norm holds. We do not know why this is."

And the psychologists discovered that, even though men and women in singles bars take an active interest in one another, they aren't so observant about other things.

"There we were, with notebooks, stopwatches, pencils, paper, you name it," Dr. Jason said. "And for all the hours during which we conducted our study, not one person came up to us to ask us what we were doing, or ever noticed us. I guess they were too busy with each other."

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THE TENNESSEE WALTZ

Campus Briefs

George J. Agich, assistant professor of medical humanities and psychiatry at SIU Medical School in Springfield, will be speaking on "Disease and Value" at the Philosophy Colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faner 1326.

"The Unfoldment of World Civilization" will be the topic of discussion at the Bahai Club meeting, at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge.

Nathan H. Arrin, director of the Department of Treatment of Development at the Anna Mental Health and Development Center and professor in the behavior modification program at SIU, will speak from 3-5 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Southern Illinois-Native American Support Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mississippi River Room. The committee actively supports all Indians in their struggle for justice, freedom, equality and dignity, particularly focusing on those incarcerated in Marion Federal Penitentiary. Maryanne Dalzell, committee spokesman said.

The Theistic Training Center sponsored by Student Action for Christ will offer three eight-week courses this winter. "The Life and Ministry of Christ," meets at 3 p.m. Thursday and "Walk Through the Bible," at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. "How to Share and Defend Your Faith," will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday. All classes meet at 407 S. Illinois, Carbondale.

SIU Sky Divers will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at The Club, 410 S. Illinois. A meeting of the safety committee will follow.

Epileptic mother denied custody of her children

By Jim Boardman
Associated Press Writer

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Lynnae Move says the courts are unfair in ruling she cannot raise her two young children because she is an epileptic.

"My type of epilepsy is not violent, it would never cause harm to my children," the 24-year-old mother of 2-year-old Tanya and 4-month-old Bret said Wednesday. "I don't thrash about. There is nothing really wrong with me."

Mrs. Move's seizures of petit mal epilepsy occur only at night, and only after emotional distress, says Dr. Michael O'Brien, a Boise neurologist. He testified that Mrs. Move's epilepsy would not prevent her from taking care of her children.

But District Judge Gilbert Norris granted custody of Tanya and Bret to Terry Move, 37, whose job as a mapmaker with the U.S. Geologic Survey forces him to travel in seven Western states.

Norris, in his decision, said Mrs. Move could not act decisively for at least 10 minutes after a seizure. He said she also apparently lacked energy "to properly look after said children" for a day after a seizure.

Mrs. Move said the seizures, which last from 30 to 60 seconds, prevented her from being able to talk for a half hour afterwards and

gave her migraine headaches. Mrs. Move's mother, Dee Cady, said the seizures began when Mrs. Move was 15.

The Idaho Supreme Court has suspended Norris' ruling while it re-views the case. While they review the case, Mrs. Move has custody of the children.

She filed last October for a divorce from Move, who, she contended, used to grab her by the neck and throw her down on their bed as she rose from a seizure, contrary to O'Brien's orders not to touch her.

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Tax return not always necessary

EDITOR'S NOTE—Following is the third in a series of five articles entitled "Coping With Your Income Tax." They were written to help taxpayers prepare their 1978 tax returns.

By R. Gregory Nokes
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Not everybody needs to file a tax return, but nearly 90 million people did last year. It's worth reviewing who has to file and what form to use.

It also can be worth something for some people who don't have to file, to file just the same.

The Congress several years ago enacted a tax feature called the earned income credit, which provides tax payments to many low income working families. A major aim was to discourage such families from choosing welfare over low wages.

Although some qualifying persons could receive a tax payment of as much as \$400, the Internal Revenue Service believes many persons do not file for a credit because they are

unaware they may be entitled to it even if they don't pay any federal income tax.

An individual may qualify for the earned income credit if he or she meets all of the following conditions:—He or she had earned income, including wages and salaries, but not including Social Security or welfare benefits.

—The total of earned income was below \$4,000.

—The individual paid more than half of the cost of maintaining his or her residence, which was also the home of his or her child under age 19, or a full-time student, or a dependent child who is disabled.

If the individual meets these conditions, he or she should file for the credit by filling out the short 1040A tax form, plus a six-step

earned income credit worksheet. These can be obtained from any IRS office, post office or most banks.

The maximum credit of \$400 would be received by a person with an even \$4,000 in earned income. The amount is reduced by \$1 for each \$10 an individual earns over \$4,000, so that \$8,000 is the cutoff point at which no credit is received.

Up to the \$4,000 income level, the credit is equal to 10 percent of earnings, so that \$3,000 income would yield a \$300 credit.

Workers with low income, but who had some tax withheld from their paychecks, must file a tax return to have it reimbursed. Students and part-time workers frequently forget to claim refunds in such cases, and therefore the IRS has no way to reimburse it, the agency says.

Two men arrested in residence after owner calls police

Police were called by the owner and caught the two suspects in the process of committing the burglary.

Both suspects were charged with attempted burglary and later transported to Jackson County Jail to await a bond hearing.

Police said Cardell Shepperd Jr., 31, of 1009 E. College St. and a 16-year-old male allegedly broke a window in the residence while the owner was inside.

Carbondale police have arrested two persons on burglary charges after the two allegedly broke into a home at 911 E. Cinly St. at 10 a.m. Monday.

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All shows in Student Center Auditorium

Playhouse needs 'triple threats'

By Terri Tanney
Staff Writer

So you want to be a star? Practice your warbling and tone lapping, because auditions for Summer Playhouse '79 will be at 10 a.m. on Feb. 17 and at 1 p.m. on Feb. 18.

Of about 25 performers, singers, dancers and actors, will be chosen for the season that lasts from June 9 to Aug. 8, according to Miss Hanes, associate professor in music and musical director for the playhouse series. In addition, costurers, assistant musical directors, persons for make-up, technicians and pit orchestra musicians are needed.

Four plays will be presented — two musicals, a mystery and a farce. The musicals will be Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate," directed by John Pope, a researcher in the music department, and "Fiddler on the Roof," written by Joseph Stern, Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, directed by Joe Proctor, an assistant professor of theater.

The two "straight" plays will be the farce, "A Flea in Her Ear," by George Feydeau, directed by Proctor, and Agatha Christie's famous mystery "Ten Little Indians," directed by Pope. Up to 10 hours of undergraduate academic credit can be awarded for the session, Hanes said. The job would be full-time, and explained that the program was designed to both duplicate the schedule of a professional company and to

provide instruction and experience. The day starts at 9 a.m. with blocking, and will go until 12:30, to break for lunch, Hanes said. Voice sessions and practice will go until 5 p.m., and after a two-hour dinner break, rehearsal for the upcoming play will last "until dark," or until they are done, he said.

There is recompense for the hectic schedule. Undergraduates chosen will receive \$25 per month, plus a tuition waiver, and graduate assistantships will be offered for \$50 per month, plus waiver. Those trying out should prepare a one- to two-minute monologue and

two contrasting songs, Hanes said. What the auditions are really looking for is the "triple threat," the person who can sing, dance and act," he said.

"The key to choosing the songs is to find two songs with a high contrast in styles. We're looking for singers with versatility," he said. He suggested that auditionees pick one ballad and one comic song, and, if possible, to choose the songs from the two musicals the playhouse will perform this season.

"The hardest thing for a performer to do is to decide what they do the best," he said.

Activist to sing at St. Louis

By Mike Reed
Staff Writer

Holly Near, singer and songwriter, will appear in concert with J. T. Thomas on piano at 8 p.m. Friday in the Main Concert Hall at 560 Trinity at Delmar University City, Mo.

Near has appeared on Broadway, in films and on television in her long and varied career. Since 1971, she has concentrated primarily on concert appearances at music festivals and night clubs throughout the United States.

A native of Ukiah, Calif., Near has recorded four albums, the most recent being, "Imagine My Sunshine," released in December by

Redwood Records, a national woman's recording company.

Much of Near's material is reminiscent of the 60's folk movement in that it deals with political activism and such controversial topics as women's rights and the fight for nuclear plant workers' health rights.

Appearing with Near will be pianist-composer J. T. Thomas, who has been involved with the First All-Children's Theatre in New York City for the past three years and won an ASCAP award for her musicals.

Tickets for the concert are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door.

'Eraserhead' conjures nightmares

By Mike Reed
Staff Writer

"Eraserhead," the first feature film by 32-year-old director David Lynch, is a surrealistic excursion into the world of grotesque fantasies and nightmares that somehow manages to be both repulsive and humorous at the same time.

The film, which is fast becoming a cult film among late night film fans, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

"Eraserhead" was shot at night on the make-shift sets of a Los Angeles mansion and uses everything from standard fright material to the gruesome humor of Warhol and Polanski to create its eerie mood. As one reviewer put it, "it comes across in cases that the logic of dreams and nightmares."

The hero of the film is Henry (John Nance) whose towering pompadour and deadpan humor only serve to accentuate his barren existence as a printer. To add to his already advanced case of urban blues, Henry learns that his girlfriend and fiancée (Charlotte Stewart of "Little House on the Prairie" no less) has given birth to his child-beast.

At this point "Eraserhead" begins to explore the grizzly world of Henry's fantasies and dreams which Lynch, who also wrote and produced the film, says were inspired by his five year stay in Philadelphia where

A Review

he was studying to be a painter.

In spite of the low budget, "Eraserhead" manages to create shocking special effects that would rival any Hollywood blockbuster. Lynch's use of lighting and sound are especially effective and are used much like man; filmmakers would use additional characters to underscore a particular scene.

However, of all the brilliant effects the movie achieved the most chilling and jealously guarded of Lynch's technical secrets was his creation of the child-beast which is more disgustingly realistic than is imaginable.

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'Dead' tickets not on sale, but...

By Nick Sorial
Entertainment Editor

No date for the Grateful Dead concert at the Arena has been announced, nor has the date of ticket sales been released, but ticket lines are already being "formed."

A date for ticket sales has not been announced because the tickets have not been received due to the bad weather, said Kathie Pratt, Arena publicity specialist.

"We're not trying to keep this thing a big, dark secret or anything," she said. "But it would be foolish to set a date to sell tickets without being sure that we will have them."

But that doesn't mean ticket sales plans aren't being made. Anyone who wants tickets for the concert should go to the ticket windows outside the Arena between now and when the date of ticket sales is announced. At the ticket windows, the person will receive a number reserving that person's place in line once the date of ticket sales is

announced, lines will begin forming, with places in line determined by the number.

Although the SIU basketball team is playing at the Arena Thursday night, there will still be a place for those wanting to reserve places in line. The location will not be a ticket window, but instead will be in front of the ticket windows.

Kevin and John (both emphatically refused to give their last names), self-described "Grateful Dead fanatics," have the first number. The two have been at the Arena since 11 a.m. Monday, and are in charge of the distribution of the tickets that reserve people's places in line. They were asked by Gary Drake, Arena director, to handle the ticket situation. The pair are currently staying inside one of the ticket windows, handing out the numbers.

"We're trying to get a little order out of this chaos," said John, who says his occupation is "following the Grateful Dead."

Kevin said the two didn't mind staying to distribute the numbers. "We would have been outside in the cold anyway, waiting for tickets if Drake hadn't suggested this system," he said. "But don't get me wrong. We wouldn't do anything like this unless we knew we would have the best seats for the Dead."

Pratt said there would be a 10-ticket limit for each person in line. There usually is a 20 ticket limit, but it is reduced for groups of higher stature, she said.

The Grateful Dead has recorded about 30 albums, its most recent being "Shakedown Street." Released just six weeks ago, the record is already among the top 60 selling albums listed in Billboard magazine.

FRUIT BOOM

BUEENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Argentine citrus fruit exports to Europe jumped 44.7 percent during the first seven months of this year, according to the Producers Association of Argentine Fruit.



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Lady firefighter suspended again for breast-feeding baby

By Marcy McKay
Associated Press Writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Firefighter Linda Eaton returned to the firehouse Wednesday, breast-fed her 3 1/2-month-old son again, and was suspended for another day.

A babysitter brought Eaton's son, Ian, into the firehouse at noon. City officials reacted by sending her home and announcing she could not return until Friday. They have said she is violating a department order against having family visitors while on duty.

Eaton, 26, who is unmarried, was suspended Monday for one day after a noontime feeding during her "personal time" at the fire station. Assistant City Manager Dale Helling said then she could face further disciplinary action including dismissal if she continued to disregard the department's orders.

On Tuesday, she filed in Johnson County District Court for an injunction to stop the city from punishing her. A hearing was set for

next Monday.

The controversy has brought national attention to this university town of 48,000 people and has even prompted newspaper editorials.

"There is no chance that fire station locker rooms in Iowa City would be flooded with breast-feeding women if a 'precedent' were established in the case of Linda Eaton," the Des Moines Register said in an editorial. "We hope Iowa City is more adept at fighting fires than it is at scrutinizing the flow of mother's milk on city property."

The Iowa City Press-Citizen expressed the opposite view, saying "the case of Linda Eaton... is one of work rules and enforcement. The issue comes down to whether the city government can adopt work rules and expect employees to abide by them. The answer, it seems here, is yes."

The Iowa Civil Liberties Union and the National Organization for Women have voiced support for Eaton's cause.

Thompson asks disaster aid

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson on Wednesday asked the Federal Disaster Assistance Agency to prolong special disaster assistance to 24 counties following new snowfall that hit the state Tuesday.

In a telegram to William H. Wilcox, agency administrator, Thompson said "this new blizzard poses a severe threat to the public health and safety and trust your approval for his extension will be forthcoming."

Thompson said he also was requesting disaster status for another 11 counties for which such aid had been denied by the FEMA. Designation as a disaster struck county means the federal

government will pay up to two-thirds of the cost of snow removal on emergency access routes.

The 24 counties already have been granted such aid for periods ranging from six to 10 days, an agency spokesman said.

The 24 counties declared disaster areas are: Boone, Bureau, Carroll, Cook, Dekalb, DuPage, Grundy, Henry, Johnson, Kane, Kendall, Lake, LaSalle, Lee, McHenry, Ogle, Peoria, Putnam, Stephenson, Whiteside, Will, Winnebago, Mercer, Marshall.

The 11 counties denied disaster status are: Fulton, Hancock, Henderson, Kankakee, Knox, McDonough, Rock Island, Stark, Tazewell, Warren and Woodford.

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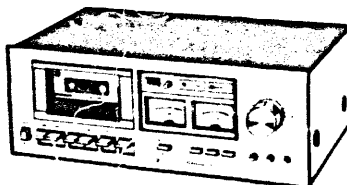


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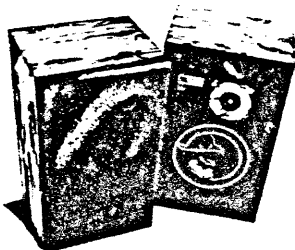


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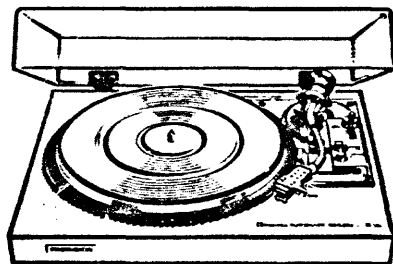
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Nation's largest retailer named in federal class action lawsuit

By C.G. McDaniel
 Associated Press Writer
 CHICAGO (AP)—Sears, Roebuck and Co. charged in a federal lawsuit Wednesday that conflicting federal laws and regulations cause discrimination against women and minorities in employment.

The class action suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, names 10 federal agencies as defendants.
 Sears officials told a news conference they are trying to get the federal courts to straighten out conflicts created by Congress and federal agencies.

Charles Morgan Jr., a Washington constitutional and civil rights lawyer hired by Sears, said the suit seeks "a balanced and diverse work force" for the nation.

Edward R. Telling, Sears chairman and chief executive officer, said the nation's largest retailer has tried to comply with the law and has made significant progress in hiring women and minorities.

Yet, Morgan said, the firm has been named in 1,500 federal charges and complaints since 1965.

They point out that federal laws and regulations require preferential hiring for military veterans and thus serves to create a male-dominated work force and discriminates against women and minorities.

They also said Congress last year amended the federal age discrimination law to halt compulsory retirement before age 70, a move which has eliminated job opportunities for women and minorities.

Named as defendants in the suit are the departments of Labor, Commerce, Health, Education and

Welfare, and Housing and Urban Development.

Also named are the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs, the Office of Federal Statistical Policy and Standards, the Bureau of the Census, and the Federal Agency Council on the 1980 Census.

Morgan said some of the defendant agencies probably agree with the intent of the Sears suit.

The suit cites federal court actions which have found the agencies and departments themselves in violation of federal law and regulations.

Federal agencies, the suit says, are trying to hold private employers liable for an out-of-balance work force the government itself created.

Telling said, "We believe in this country, and because we believe, we have taken this action to cut through the impossible conflicting regulations, to enforce a clarification of irreconcilables, to help to refocus national goals and achievable means toward these goals."

He said, "We have long believed that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 is sound social and business policy. A better standard of living for all citizens who are economically disadvantaged is in the direct interest of Sears and all general merchandise retailers."

Sears has more than 40,000 employees, Telling said that in 1965 they included 8.7 percent minority workers and 1.9 percent by 1977.

In 1965, he said, 14 percent of its officials and managers were from minorities and this rose to 10.5 percent by 1977. He said 36 percent

of the officials and managers were women in 1977, compare with 20 percent in 1965.

The executive said further progress was made last year but that these figures were not yet available.

He said EEOC figures show that the percentage of women who hold positions as officials and managers at Sears is more than double the average of 38,000 companies which employ 34 million workers and report to the commission.

Sears, he said, leads those companies by more than a third with respect to minority officials and managers.

Specifically, the Sears suit asks court orders that would prohibit the use against employers of any statistical disparities from the civilian labor force traceable to compliance with the veterans acts and the Age Discrimination Act.

Prohibit enforcement of the 1978 amendment to the Age Discrimination Act.

Declare the EEOC's contention that employment of women in part-time jobs violates federal law is incorrect and invalid.

Prohibit the use of a statistical approach to show compliance until the government has taken steps to reshape the national work force and has produced adequate statistics.

Declare that Sears' voluntary "Mandatory Achievement of Goals Plan" designed to diversify its work force complies with the law.

Require the defendants to issue uniform guidelines to instruct employers how to resolve existing conflicts between affirmative action requirements

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Uhuru Sasa editor: Decline in input may spell end for black newspaper

By James Patterson
Staff Writer

If student support of Uhuru Sasa does not improve quickly there may not be a black publication on the SIU campus, according to Wayne Hayden, assistant editor of the newspaper.

The trouble is that there are fewer and fewer students and Black Affairs Council member organizations providing input to the Uhuru Sasa, explained Hayden recently.

BAC is supported by its campus organizations including five fraternities, four sororities and nine other groups including the Black Students Association, Blacks in Business and Blacks in Radio and Television.

"So far, the apathy of these students and member organizations are forcing the paper almost into non-existence," Hayden said.

The paper is looking for articles which relate to "black awareness," locally, nationally and socially, Hayden said.

The monthly publication exists as a link between BAC, students and the surrounding community.

according to Hayden. The twelve-page labor newspaper has been published on the SIU campus periodically since 1968.

Hayden, a junior in journalism, said there will be a change in the format of the publication in an effort to boost circulation.

"We want to veer away from our ethnic magazine style to give it more of a resemblance to a regular newspaper," he said. "We want to do away with black symbolism on our front page because this turns many people off. But the emphasis will still be on black awareness and student progression in the community," he quickly added.

Uhuru Sasa has a circulation of about 1,500. Most of the issues are distributed in Doyle Hall—where the BAC and newspaper operate from—and the Student Center but the newspaper also mails copies to other similar organizations on campuses across the country.

The newspaper has no budget of its own but has managed to operate thus far through some local advertising and funds allocated from BAC.

"It costs about \$250 to pay for

printing and about \$50 to \$100 more for supplies depending on the issue," said Ervin Lohr, BAC assistant coordinator.

"We would like to make Uhuru Sasa a bi-monthly newspaper. Yet with no paid staff it's hard to get people to readily commit themselves to giving their time," Hayden said.

"Unlike the Daily Egyptian which has different departments for everything, we only have me, the (as yet) unchosen editor and a small handful of people who stay faithful to keep the whole thing running," he said.

BAC is in the process of selecting an editor for the spring semester since Cynthia Arbakle, who was editor last semester, graduated. The council is dividing between two candidates.

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Engineering projects sought

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

The Engineering Club is seeking engineering projects to be displayed during Engineering Week, which will be held Feb. 19 to 23. Wayne Helmer, Engineering Club sponsor, has announced.

Helmer said the club is soliciting people doing research, either within the University or for local outside interests, to acquire the displays.

Displays in solar energy and mining engineering are already being planned, Helmer commented. He also expects the departments of thermal and environmental engineering, electrical science and systems engineering and engineering mechanics and

material to contribute projects.

Both the Student Center and the Engineering and Technology building will be displaying projects during Engineering Week, Helmer added.

Engineering Week's events will include an open house at the Engineering and Technology building on Feb. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the Engineering Club Banquet and awards presentation on Feb. 21.

An executive from the National Society of Professional Engineers will be speaking at the banquet, Helmer said.

Helmer hopes Engineering Week will help promote the Engineering field to local citizens and students.

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Adolescent health center opens

By Scott Stahmer
Student Writer

A new health center organized to serve the area's adolescent population is operating in Carbondale.

The Shawnee Adolescent Health Project, which opened its doors at 310 W. Main in November, deals with the problems of persons age 12 through 20. Toby J. Saken, director of the project, said that while no one will be turned away from the health center, adolescents have a very special need.

"There is a tendency for adolescents not to utilize services when they exist," Saken, a native of Chicago, said. "Adolescents are too young to be self-sufficient financially, but too old to communicate with their parents. If they have problems, they tend not to share them with their parents."

The Adolescent Health Project, a division of the Shawnee Health Service and Development corporation, has a staff which includes two family practice physicians, a registered nurse coordinator, a mental health counselor—social worker, a licensed practical nurse, a nutritionist and a health educator—on-reach worker. The director of the parent corporation is George O'Neill, who has a master's degree in community development and worked for the city of Carbondale as a health care planner before founding the corporation in 1971.

Saken has served as the Shawnee Corp.'s associate director since 1974. She worked as director of Shawnee's coal miners' respiratory disease program before joining the health service. From 1966 to 1974, she served as the coordinator of speech pathology at Anna State Hospital.

Saken said the project came about when she and about 75 members of the community learned that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was making funds available for adolescent health programs. "When we knew that money was going to be available in this area, we decided to try to get the funds," she said.

While the Adolescent Health

Project offers treatment for medical problems, pregnancy testing and venereal disease screening and treatment, it also offers services such as health education, job counseling and instruction in parenthood. Saken, who has master's degrees in speech pathology and audiology and in community development from SIU, says these services are offered because the project's main concern is helping people.

"We're trying to be comprehensive," Saken said. "We'd like to be able to be an advocate for adolescents. We've done a lot of counseling, and a lot of kids have come in with acute health concerns."

Saken said the Shawnee Adolescent Health Project is a public operation since it receives much of its money from HEW. The project also gets money from state to help low-income adolescents.

Although there is a fee for every service offered at the center except immunization, Saken said the fees are flexible.

"We realize that adolescents often lack resources," she said. "Most of the services have a charge, but the fees are done on a sliding scale based on family size and income. We won't turn anybody away because of an inability to pay. We don't ever expect to make a profit here."

Saken said that she has been pleased with the area's response to the new service, although very few persons knew about the center when it opened up.

"The response started slowly, but we've started to make some contacts in the community and we're going to begin to promote our services," she said. "There are a lot of services we're offering here, such as a mental health service, that people in this area who live outside Jackson County don't have."

The Adolescent Health Project will not turn SIU students away.

GIBNEY ELECTED
CHICAGO (AP)—Frank Gibney, vice president of new products and of Encyclopaedia Britannica Inc., has been elected vice chairman of the firm's board of editors.

Saken said, but she hopes students will not consider it an alternative to the Health Service.

"SIU students have a resource, the SIU Health Service, free of charge," she said. "Although we don't tell anyone with a severe problem not to come, we don't want SIU students to come in here with their colds and deprive people who really need help."



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Chimney sweeps 'cleaning up'

By Henry Kuechenmeister

Student Writer
What began by answering an ad in the Mother Earth News for chimney sweeps has turned into a full-time occupation for Maggie and John Patrick Jihan of Cobden.

In a little over a year in the chimney cleaning business, they have cleared about 100 chimneys in Southern Illinois.

According to Maggie "Our busiest time is from September until spring. People usually don't notice that their chimneys are dirty or that the flue is clogged until they first begin to use them again in the fall."

John Patrick said one of the main reasons people have their chimneys cleaned and checked is that when soot builds up in a chimney it forms a highly flammable substance called creosote that could easily start a chimney fire.

The Jihans moved to Cobden from Virginia where John Patrick had

been going to school. They decided to take up chimney sweeping because, as Maggie said, "it seemed to be an occupation that would fit our lifestyle." She also added that it is the type of job that made it possible for them to build their own house outside of Cobden.

The Jihans obtained their chimney sweeping equipment, complete with traditional black vests and top hats, from a chimney sweep franchiser and equipment dealer in Virginia. They seem to have a brush to fit almost any size of stove pipe and chimney around, and an industrial vacuum to pick up any excess ashes as well, according to the Jihans.

A standard cleaning job includes sweeping and vacuuming of the hearth, smoke shelf, dampers and flues.

John Patrick said, "The job generally takes about an hour or two, but it really depends on how

dirty the flues are and how long it takes to remove any creosote build-up."

To clean the chimney and the furnace ventilation system, one person disconnects the furnace vent pipe where it joins the chimney, while the other person clammers onto the roof and pushes a wire brush attached to a long pole down the chimney and pulls it up and down until the accumulated soot stops falling and is cleaned up. The fee for all this soot stirring is usually \$35, but the Jihans think that it is well worth the price to eliminate the possibility of a chimney fire starting from a dirty or clogged chimney.

Both Maggie and John Patrick agreed that chimney sweeping is a dirty business but they said it's all part of the job. After they have cleaned several flues and chimneys, John Patrick said the couple is spitting soot, and a hot shower feels real good.

Ice, snow, winds hamper airports

SAVOY (AP)—Ice is the worst element of the weather for airports, but snow is a close second, the manager of Willard Airport says.

Snow can be cleared out with plows and snow throwers, but ice is practically impossible to remove, said Nicholas Merrill.

"About all we can do with ice is spread a thin layer of sand on it," said Merrill. "There is one way. That is by putting heat pipes under the pavement. But, the cost is prohibitive."

The airport, owned by the University of Illinois, serves the Champaign-Urbana area with private and commercial flights.

Merrill says snow makes it more difficult for a plane to take off, and means it takes a longer distance on the runway to land.

When snow is followed by high winds, Merrill said airports often are forced to close.



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**University Mall
Carbondale**

Daily Egyptian, January 25, 1979, Page 13

Group asks for skateboard ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — "It can go 30 miles per hour downhill. It doesn't have brakes. And 10-year kids ride it all the way to hospital emergency rooms last year. It's a skateboard."

The broadcast announcement by the Consumer Product Safety Commission warns of the hazards of one of the fastest growing sports in the nation.

Injuries to skateboarders have grown to the point 30 times the figure for 1963, when one alarmed consumer group has asked the commission to ban skateboards.

"Something must be done immediately, before one more child dies or is permanently disabled," said Ann Brown, chairwoman of the consumer affairs committee of Americans for Democratic Action, in the group's petition to the commission.

The commission, which has only issued public warnings up to now, must decide by late next month if skateboards present an "unreasonable risk of injury" that makes a ban necessary.

It has the legal authority to issue a ban, but such a drastic step surely would be resisted by users of the popular skateboards. The commission has made no public statements to indicate which way it will vote, but a step as drastic as a ban seems unlikely.

A commission report issued in December 1977 said, "Skateboard related injuries have risen dramatically over the past five years." The report documented 28 deaths since 1975 and said the injury figures are being increased by the new popularity of the sport.

The 140,000 injuries among new skateboarders, second only to bicycles in the commission's ranking of products associated with injuries.

In the case of bicycles, the commission has only mandated

construction standards, such as by required reflectors. Broadcast spots paid for by the commission also warn of dangers to bikers.

The skateboard injuries occur mainly to children between 10 and 15 years old. While broken bones are the most common injuries that require hospital treatment, the most severe involve brain damage when a child falls to the pavement or is knocked off a skateboard by a car.

"The design of the skateboard itself cannot be improved in any way to make it safe. The danger is inherent in the sport," Ms. Brown said in arguing for the ban.

She said the sale of the boards and accessories grew from \$3 million to \$500 million between 1973 and 1977. "When making a profit is involved, safety standards become secondary in importance," she said.

Denise Koch, associate publisher of Skateboarding Industry News, scoffed at the idea of a federal ban on skateboarding. "I think it's horrendous. They have no idea of the fun of the sport."

He said accidents usually are the result of people getting on boards without knowing how to use them.

On that subject, the 1977 commission study found that one third of those injured had been skateboarding for less than one week and most of those were injured the first time they tried it.

Two out of every five injuries involved people using borrowed skateboards, the report said. It said only slightly more than 1 percent of the injuries were caused directly by the skateboard itself, such as when a wheel fell off.

One out of three accidents occurred when skateboarders ran into bumps in the riding surface, and one out of four involved victims who lost their balance, the commission report said.

There are 20 on to 22 million

skateboarders in the United States with the median age 14, according to industry figures. The boards range in price from \$6 to more than \$100.

One suggestion that some communities have adopted is to build skateboard parks that separate kids from cars.

The commission, as part of the advertising campaign, also is urging that skateboarders wear protective equipment.

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Suspect arrested in stereo center

Phillip Kiefer, 614 E. Park St., was arrested by Carbondale police Friday after he allegedly broke into Lowell's Audio Center, 712 S. Illinois Ave., at 3 a.m.

According to police, Kiefer was holding a stereo valued at \$189-\$250 when police saw him inside the building. Police were responding to a silent alarm which Kiefer apparently set off when he allegedly broke into the building.

Police said entrance was gained by pulling a plywood board off of a previously broken window.

Kiefer was transported to Jackson County Jail to await a bond hearing.

IDENTITY CRISIS
LEWESHAM, England (AP) — The south London borough of Lewisham plans to spend some \$2,000 on signs telling motorists where they are.

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Deaths of foster youths investigated

By Janet Starbar
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON, AP — A congressional panel, opening hearings on child abuse, announced Wednesday it is investigating whether as many as 150 foster care children were placed in the Peoples Temple before the mass murder-suicide last November in Guyana.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said that at his request, the General Accounting Office is examining court foster care records in California and the list of the dead from Jonestown, the jungle commune founded by temple leader Jim Jones.

"It names turn up on both lists," Cranston said, "it means the Rev. Jim Jones may have received hundreds of thousands of dollars in government child support and that some of those children died in the

Jonestown tragedy." Cranston said one such death already has been verified. He did not identify the victim.

Cranston, chairman of the Senate Human Resources subcommittee on child and human development, disclosed the inquiry by the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, as the outset of his panel's hearings on child abuse in government-sponsored and private institutions.

"Millions of federal dollars spent each year for institutional care of American children end up financing virtual hellholes where children are beaten, starved and sexually abused," the senator said.

Kenneth Wooden of Princeton, N.J., an authority on juvenile delinquency, said he gave the subcommittee documents which show that the Peoples Temple and some of its members operated foster

care homes for children in California.

"The late Rev. Jones was receiving from the federal government and the state of California \$137,000 annually for the operation of Happy Acres, an institution for 13 young retarded persons," Wooden said.

Cranston said his subcommittee had found that the "apparent misuse" of federal child support payments to the Peoples Temple might obscure an even larger problem.

"Some institutions for handicapped, abandoned or delinquent children are apparently providing abysmal living conditions for children in return for millions of dollars in federal support," he said.

"We have heard reports of children being strung up by the arms and legs in iron cages, held in solitary confinement



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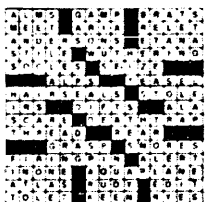
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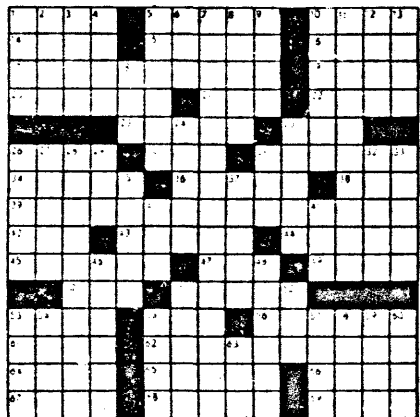
Thursday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Bed-cd
 - 5 Bags
 - 10 Son of Noah
 - 14 Nigerian tribesman
 - 16 Persian
 - 18 Heart
 - 17 Very learned
 - 2 words
 - 19 A long
 - 20 Greek letter
 - 21 Golf mound
 - 22 Bifurcated
 - 23 Delay
 - 25 Roman bronze
 - 26 Leg part
 - 30 Put product
 - 31 Element
 - 34 Shades
 - 36 French river
 - 39 Cord or words
 - 42 In-shu bay
 - 43 Frosting
 - 44 Austere
 - 45 Spa
 - 47 — o shanter
- 49 Crafts
- 50 Interjection
 - 51 — handed
 - 53 TV routine
 - 55 Article
 - 56 Pasticc
 - 61 Scot island
 - 62 Connected again
 - 64 Outline
 - 85 Bay window
 - 86 Weary
 - 87 Seaside
 - 88 Alloy, coated steel
 - 89 Apr
 - DOWN
 - 1 Salamander
 - 2 Endorsement Var
 - 3 Ration
 - 4 Sediment
 - 5 Middy nap
 - 6 Airline abbr
 - 7 Day dreams
 - 8 words
 - 8 Genus/lect
 - 9 Kind of bet
 - 10 Climber
 - 11 Potential
 - 12 Ireland
 - 13 Drugs Abbr

Wednesday's Answers



- 18 Organic duct
- 24 Ehouse
- 25 Attention-attracting sounds
- 26 Stile
- 27 Dwelling
- 28 Kind of flu
- 29 New Prefix
- 31 Three it
- 32 Ward off
- 33 Mends
- 35 Simpering
- 37 British composer
- 40 Month
- 41 — standstill
- 46 Circle part
- 48 Fortitude
- 52 Time period
- 53 Tastes
- 54 African tree
- 55 Jock
- 57 Eight Prefix
- 58 Potato
- 59 In this place
- 60 Paradise
- 63 Sawbuck



Stored art works found vandalized

Several original art works stored in Room 108 F at Morris Library were vandalized sometime over Christmas break, it was reported to University police Monday.

According to Sidney Matthews, library director, several of the prints were taken out of their frames, mutilated and stepped on. Many of the frames were broken and the glass shattered, Matthews said.

There was no estimate of damage, but Matthews said all of the prints were expensive and original works by budding artists. All of the prints will have to be re-mounted but some of the works cannot be saved, Matthews said.

University police are continuing their investigation.

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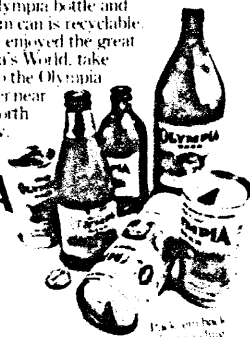
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Vernon A. Stone, director of the School of Journalism, has conducted a survey showing that the number of women working in television and radio news has greatly increased in the past several years. (Staff photo by Phil Bankester)

Women's jobs up in TV, radio

By Phyllis Mattara
Staff Writer

The number of women—especially black women—working in television and radio news has greatly increased since the early 1970s, according to a study conducted by Vernon A. Stone, director of the School of Journalism. But it might have been at the expense of minority males.

The study of broadcast news staff hiring practices was conducted for the Radio-Television News Directors Association by Stone, who is chairman of the RTNDA's research committee.

These trends in hiring practices are an analysis of data from a series of RTNDA surveys conducted from 1972 to 1977. Questionnaires in the last survey were mailed to all 635 non-satellite commercial television stations and 940 commercial radio stations, Stone said.

Responses came from 432, or 68 percent, of the television stations and 438, or 45 percent, of the radio operations.

Stone found that twice as many women were working in broadcast news in 1977 as in 1972. Women made up 23 percent of all television news personnel in late 1977 and radio news was staffed by 23 percent women in 1977.

Women in TV news still tended to be considered oddities in the early '70s," Stone said. "But going into the late 1970s, the oddities were those TV stations with all-male news staffs."

Nine of every 10 responding stations had at least one television newswoman in 1977, Stone said. In 1972 only 57 percent of television stations had newswomen on their staffs.

Minority newswomen—particularly blacks—posted the largest gains, Stone found. A 1973 survey found that 83 percent of minority newsmen were men. But by 1977 males among minorities in news had dropped to 66 percent for television and 64 percent for radio.

In television, the heaviest employment of minority members was in the top 10 markets, where one of every four newsmen in late 1977 was a member of a minority group, Stone said.

The women's movement in the early 1970s could have influenced the increase in the number of women working in broadcast news, Stone said.

Federal Communications Commission rules on equal opportunities for minorities and women also could have affected hiring in broadcast areas, Stone said.

"Broadcasting is more advanced than print," Stone said. "The people are younger and they are less resistant to change."

Stone said that working in the broadcasting industry for nine years sparked his interest in the subject of women and broadcasting.

"For many years I saw women being discriminated against," he said. "The advisement office at the University of Wisconsin used to tell women to stay away from the broadcasting career areas."

"I once worked with a woman who always got the worst hours and less pay than the men but worked just as efficiently," Stone said.

"When I started working with students, I didn't like to see a capable woman not getting a job over a less capable male," he said.

Stone teaches a class called "Sex Bias in Mass Media" in the journalism department. The objective of the class is to address the problems of sex bias in the language and content of mass media, including the portrayal of women in news, entertainment and advertising communicated by newspapers, television and other media, he said.

"Everything is always 'he' or 'men,'" Stone said. "There should not be any discrimination because of sex."

"The broadcasting industry has really made progress the past

years," he said, "but the print media must think that language is unchangeable."

Stone said the print media aren't as biased as they used to be but that some of the major newspapers still refuse to change.

In 1972, Stone wrote a book titled "Careers in Broadcast News" (in the cover was a picture of a woman holding a camera).

"That was totally unheard of at that time," he said.

He also eliminated all sex-biased words from the book.



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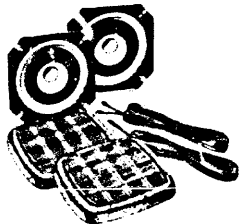
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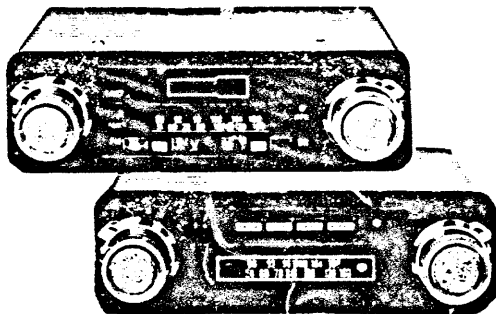
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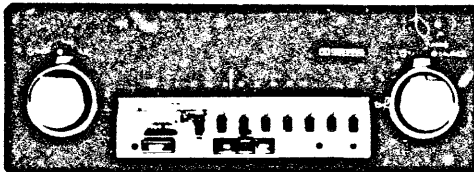


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Expert talks on farms' future

By University News Service

What's the outlook for Southern Illinois agriculture in the next couple of decades?

The dean of SIUC's School of Agriculture, Gilbert Kroening, elaborated on seven "areas of concern" when he spoke Jan. 16 at the Task Force of the Future of Illinois hearing on SIUC's campus. It was the first in a series scheduled throughout the state to gather information on statewide trends for the future in economic development, natural and human resources, and government.

Kroening's summary:
Changes in agriculture—Something close to a technological revolution has transformed the nature of downstate farming in the past few years. Farm sales (in acres and numbers) have shot up. There are more part-time farmers, and non-farming rural populations have zoomed. Because of the nature of the land and the interests of farmers, the important crops will continue to be wheat, corn and soybeans. Peach production may decline but feeder pig production and beef cow

enterprises will grow with expansion in improved pasture land and production of hay as a cash crop.

Rural public services—The area's transport network is inadequate for moving farm products, equipment and people. Many rural roads and especially bridges are unsuited to modern transportation methods. Health services are limited and police and fire protection is generally far below urban standards. Dependable sources of potable water are major problems in rural areas, especially in places where city systems don't sell to rural users. Waste disposal regulations, already a problem for many, will continue to multiply.

Market development—Illinois exports more agricultural products than any other state, so continued development programs and assurances of favorable governmental and labor policies are critical to agricultural activities.

Taxes Available information suggests that recent changes in farm real estate taxation aren't as helpful to Southern Illinois farmers as to those in other parts of the state.

Kroening said tax policies ought to be evaluated again. Taxpayers should be willing to pay for tax-funded services, said Kroening, but they also should have a reasonable expectation of efficient service.

Farm ownership—Who owns farm land and agribusiness facilities—and makes the decisions on how they're used and operated—will continue to be a major concern of farmers. The pattern of ownership can have a major impact on the rural economy.

The rural poor—Any approach to an analysis of Illinois' future must consider economic development of rural areas and a better shake for the many rural residents with incomes below the poverty level.

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Jobs on Campus

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

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

Jobs available as of Jan. 24:
Typist-six openings, morning work block; four openings, afternoon work block; six openings,

to be arranged.
One opening for a clerk typist to work 13 hours a week with an afternoon work block. One opening for a very good typist, must be able to type 75-85 words-per-minute. Time, afternoon work block.
Miscellaneous 11 openings, morning work block, seven openings, afternoon work block, two openings, to be arranged.
One opening for person to clean glassware. Must have some science background, time to be arranged.
One opening for binding with heavy lifting.

Activities

- Varsity Sports Football Banquet, 5-7 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D
- Disco Dance lessons, 6-9:30 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
- U of I Art Exhibit, Mitchell Gallery and Palmer North Gallery.
- Inter-Greek Council meeting, 9-11 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.
- F F A meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Saine River Room.
- Alpha Epsilon Rho meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 121.
- SIMS lecture, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Missouri River Room.
- Rugby Club meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.
- Christians Unlimited meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
- Campus Crusade Breakfast, 7-8

- a.m., Student Center Troy Room.
- Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
- IVCF meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
- Alpha Eta Rho meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
- International Student Council meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
- Forestry Club meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Neckers B-240.
- Bahai Club meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
- BEAT Activities Committee meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
- Movie, Woman of the Year, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$1.
- Video: Betty Boop, High on the Range, 8 p.m., video lounge.

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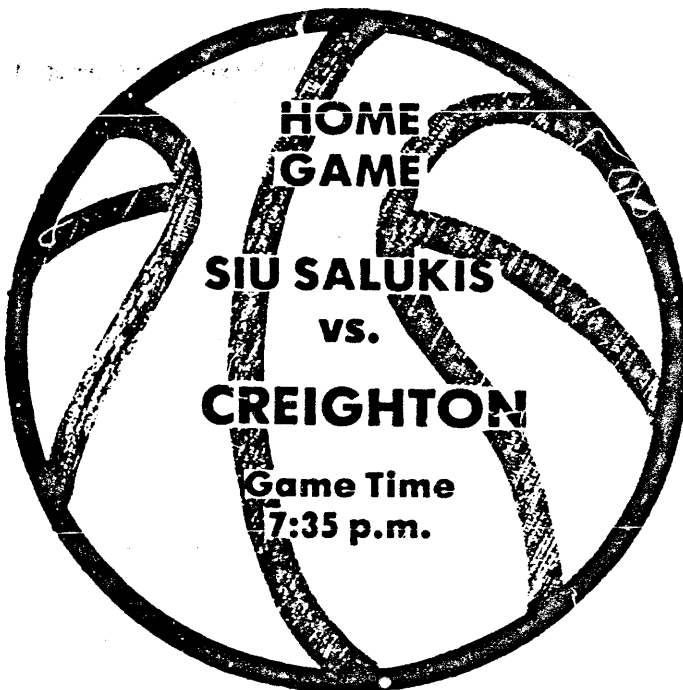
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Gymnastics hard on knee

(Continued from Page 24)
 about competing again. Those six months will eliminate this, his final year at SIU, at least in gymnastics. "Whether I want to continue in gymnastics is the question on my mind right now," Muenz said. "It'll be at least a year until I can get back and then the only meets I'll be able to enter will be opens and invitationals."

"Rehabilitation is getting back to where you can walk on it. In six months you can return to non-contact sports. But gymnastics, before you can start tumbling again it takes nine months to a year," he said.

Right now, Muenz might settle for the non-contact sports. "If I didn't have it (the surgery) done, he (the doctor) said in about three years it would go out on me and be totally unstable," he said. "Then I wouldn't even be able to play racquetball!"

Whether he chooses to continue in gymnastics will be a gradual decision, based on how he feels as the recovery period transpires and as he works to strengthen the knee.

But in the meantime, Muenz hasn't left gymnastics—he still sat through the team's practice session Wednesday long enough to take some ribbing about the injury. It was suggested that the injury was made more serious by the disco

dancing Muenz allegedly took part in that night. It was suggested that the way he displayed the pain after he fell after the "pop" was especially theatrical—to the point of tears.

Muenz said it was difficult to describe the pain. "It was more of an impact kind of pain. And then it was more of a throbbing kind of thing after awhile," he said.

It was mentioned that the ability to joke about what happened and about the upcoming surgery was commendable.

"I'd rather not even be thinking about it," Muenz said. "But it'll be all over with Friday night. Then I guess Saturday and Sunday will be a hitch. Monday I'll be feeling better and Tuesday I'll be able to go home."

It all sounds glum, but don't pull out the violins.

Said Adams: "There always seems to be some setbacks."

And Muenz: "Ligaments aren't really designed for gymnastics, or else they'd have steel bands."

And Coach Bill Meade: "A lot of times good things come out of adversity. You learn a little more about each other, and some guys do better because they know they're needed more."

And that is "something positive."

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Shoes, sweat suits, and even skis will mark the opening of the SIU Road Runners Club schedule. The club begins its 1979 season Jan. 28 with the Jack Frost 10-Mile Social Run. In later weeks, the club will compete in races of varying miles, plus a run in the St. Louis Marathon Feb. 25.

The schedule is composed of: Jan. 28, Jack Frost run, Feb. 4, 10-kilometer race starting at Evergreen Park, Feb. 18, eight-mile race, Feb. 25, St. Louis Marathon, Mar. 4, Rehabilitation Social Run, Mar. 25, Darrell Dunham 30-

kilometer Spaghetti Run, Apr. 1, April Fool Run at McAndrew Stadium, Apr. 7, Life Style 10,000-meter run, Apr. 15, Informal Social Run, Apr. 22, 7.5 Worlds Championship, Apr. 29, Informal Social Run, and May 6, Spring Championship.

The club meets on the west side of the Arena before each run. All events are open to students. Events may change without notice.

For further information, call Ron Knowlton at the SIU Arena, 536-7773, or contact Bill Ernest at the Recreation Department, 453-4331.


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Mays played to 'please' fans

By Will Grimsley

Special Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP)—Willie Mays, the "Say-hey Kid," let the cat out of the bag Tuesday after being elevated to baseball's Hall of Fame. He's "essentially a ham. All of that hat-falling, basket-catching stuff that marked his centerfield heroics was strictly theater—aimed at pleasing the fans." "Early in my career, my cap went flying when I raced to catch a ball and the fans howled," Willie said. "After that, I decided to play my cap loose. I guess it just became a trademark."

So did the unorthodox basket catch. "It seemed natural," Willie explained. "The fans liked it, so I continued it. I never cared about making sensational plays. I never played for myself. I always played to please the fans."

A reporter at the Hall of Fame announcement ceremonies asked him how he got the nickname. "Say, hey."

"Where you from? You couldn't be from New York," Willie said.

"No, Iowa," the man replied. "If you were from New York, you would know," he said. "When I first came up to the Giants, I didn't know anybody's name. So I would just holler. 'Say, hey, over there.' Sports writers picked it up."

Mays becomes the year's only inductee, the lone player to receive the required 75 percent of the votes of the qualified members of the Baseball Writers Association of American.

No balloons, TV or titles to be seen at SIU-Creighton

(Continued from Page 24)

Although enough wierd things happen in the Valley that it is unwise to discount any team within two or three games of the leader, Creighton and SIU still are as close to the bottom of the conference as they are to the top.

The Blue Jays are 2-4; the Salukis are 3-3. And any conference game is worth two in the standings. A Creighton win would pull SIU into a tie with SIU; an SIU win would move the Salukis two games ahead of the Blue Jays and might conceivably mean that SIU would have one less team to worry about as it aspires to a higher niche in the standings.

If the Salukis are going to make a move to catch Indiana State (7-0), Drake (5-1) and New Mexico State (4-2), now appears to be as good a time as any. Three consecutive home games—Creighton, Wichita State, and Bradley—give the Salukis a shot at a 6-3 mark and some momentum before they go on the road again.

And the way the SIU has been playing on the road, who knows what might happen?

"We've won at two of the toughest places to win (Wichita and Bradley)," Coach Joe Gottfried said. "So I know we can play on the road. Other than West Texas, we've played very well on the road."

While Gottfried doesn't openly anticipate taking to the road with a 6-3 record, he did say if you've got to win your home games.

Against Creighton, the Salukis will be looking at a lineup that lost two of five starters to graduation—leading scorer Rick Apke and ballhandler Randy Eecker, now the team's graduate assistant.

He was picked on 409 of the 432 ballots cast for a 94.3 percentage—the highest since the first year, 1976, when Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth and Honus Wagner were inducted with higher figures.

Mays, a 47-year-old native of rural Westfield, Ala., charmed baseball executives and reporters with his frankness in addressing a broad spectrum of his career.

The one word to describe his success: "Love."

"I know that sounds funny," Willie said, trying to restrain himself from choking up. "Love to me means dedication and sacrifice. My wife was always saying to me, 'If you

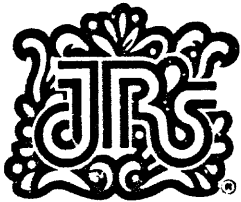
tried, of course—'Willie, you love baseball more than you love me.'"

The best player he ever saw: "Me. I never thought anybody could play the game better than me. Next to me, Roberto Clemente."

Managers: "Leo Durocher was like a father to me. Bill Rigney and Al Dark tried to tell me things I already knew. I almost got in a fight with Clyde King. I don't think Yogi Berra understood me."

Joe DiMaggio: "He was my ideal. But I couldn't cozy him. He was taller, used a wide stance. I had to shorten my stance. I had to play my way."

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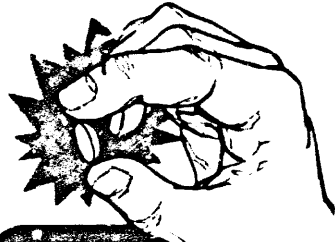
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Illini—Lady cagers' 9th straight victim

By Pamela Reilly
Staff Writer

The Lady Salukis added another notch to their winning streak Tuesday night when they massacred the University of Illinois Fighting Illini 63-48 in Davies Gym. The win was the ninth straight for the Salukis, who now sport an 11-1 record.

The Salukis, who have won three games since being listed as one of the top 24 teams in the country in last week's poll, will find out this week if they have reached the top 20. The Salukis' one loss was to Northwest Missouri, 64-63.

The Illini were doomed from the start when the Salukis, showing a penchant for the fast break, scored the first eight points of the half and then proceeded to build a 12-point lead, 28-16, at halftime. The Illini rallied near the end of the half, scoring six baskets in the final five minutes compared to the two they had scored in the first 15.

The Illini overcame their shooting blues in the second half. They scored 32 points compared to the 35 the Salukis scored, but could not break the lead that SIU had gained in the first half. After only ten minutes of play, the Salukis held a 21-point edge over the Illini.

A little razzle dazzle was added to the game by senior Jill Pomeranke, who shot on the outside for eight of her nine baskets, making one 20-foot jump shot after another. Freshman Kathy Pabst was also in the spotlight when she completed two reverse lay-ups late in the first half.

Pomeranke finished as high scorer with 18 points, followed by Bonnie Foley with 14 and St. Faber with 12.

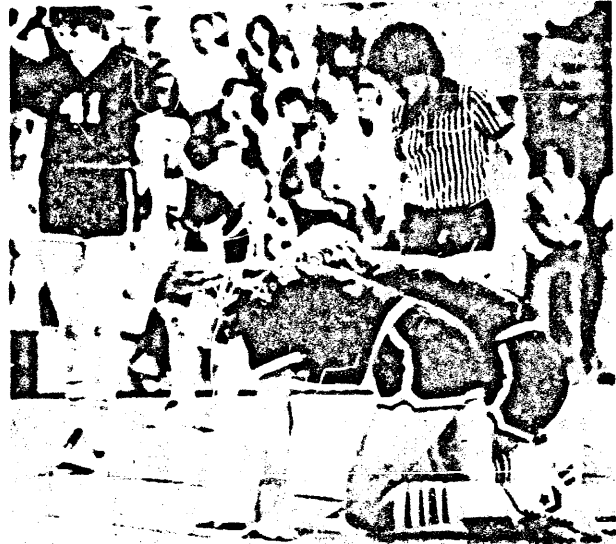
Coach Cindy Scott said that the team was playing much better than it did in the Saluki Invitational against Western Illinois University and William Woods. Even though the Salukis won the tournament, Coach Cindy Scott characterized their performances as sluggish.

Scott said the team is still not playing as well as it can, even though they beat Illinois by 14 points. Scott said that the team had a lapse in defense in the second half, where the Illini scored twice as many points as they did in the first half. She said that the team didn't shift well and that they weren't moving.

Scott said it was the first time all season that a team had beaten them in rebounds. Illinois had 31 rebounds to SIU's 29. She added that the poor rebounding was due to the lapse in the defense.

She said that she was not surprised at the outcome, because she had expected to win big over Illinois if the team played as well as it could.

SIU will be on the road this weekend facing Eastern Illinois University and Indiana University. Scott said they had done well on the road before, beating 19th-ranked Missouri on their home court. She said the Salukis will need a big win over Eastern to get psyched up for the Indiana game. Indiana is extremely hard to beat on their own court, Scott said.



Illinois' Lynette Robinson (41), Carol Carmichael (30) and Mary Pat Travnik (35) search for a lost contact lens during a time out. Though they

found the contact, they lost sight of Tuesday's game-SIU won 63-48. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

Salukis-Jays without hoopla this time

By Brad Betker
Sports Editor

Last year there were balloons. There was a sellout Saturday afternoon crowd. There was regional television. The game was shown on a delayed basis in Carbondale later that afternoon, so fans could return home and watch it all again, hoping that somehow it would be different the second time.

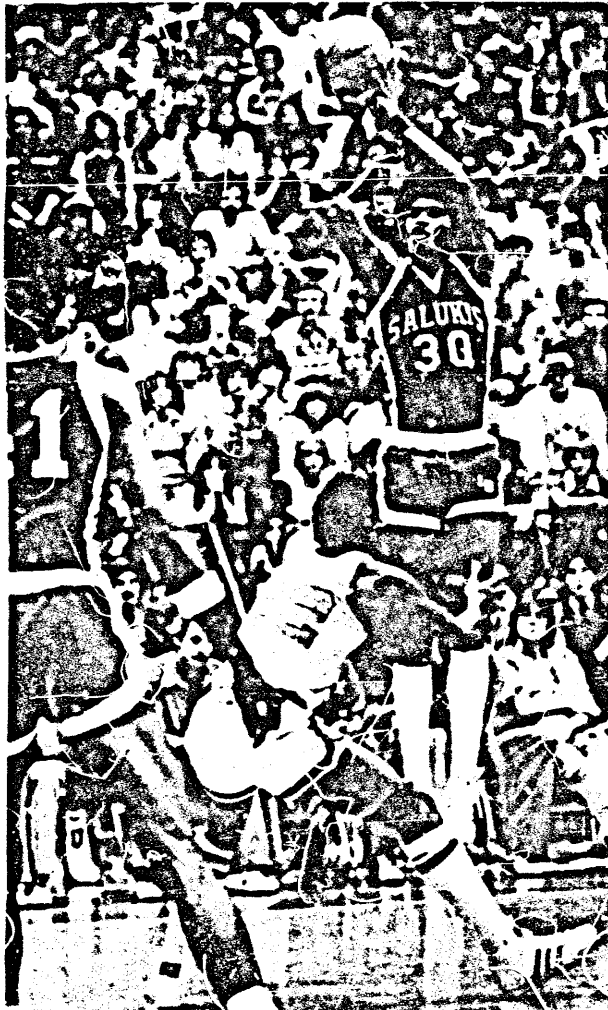
It wasn't. In the season finale 11 months ago, Creighton came to the Arena with the Missouri Valley Conference title at stake. Amid all the hullabaloo, the Blue Jays patiently worked the perimeter and bulls-eyed enough 15-foot shots and slowed the game down enough to defeat the Salukis, 62-56. This year, the SIU-Creighton game that tips off at 7:35 p.m. Thursday has not been subject to any of the hoopla that characterized the Carbondale meeting a year ago.

This year, neither team is in the middle of a conference championship race.

This year, neither team has been at the top of its game for any length of time.

This year, the game might be designated a "survival" game.

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Indiana State's Carl Nicks appears to be steady as SIU's Gary Wilson (20) for his jump shot. Wilson netted 10

points in the Salukis' 60-79 loss to the Sycamores Monday night in Terre Haute. (Staff photo by George Burns)

Muenz discovers knees aren't built for gymnastics

By Brad Betker
Sports Editor

"Put in something positive." Kevin Muenz asked. "Put in something about how the top in 'll finish near the top in the nation. Put in something about our home meets—the great rivalry we have with NIU or about Indiana State. Put in something about Dan (Muenz) having a knee operation and recovering and doing the best he's ever done."

"People don't want to read about knee injuries, especially my knee injury."

O.K. The Saluki gymnastics team isn't dead just because Kevin Muenz and Rick Adams are hurt. Adams, who dislocated his kneecap on a high-bar dismount at Houston Baptist last Friday, may be working the apparatus in a few weeks and may be working all-around by the end of the year. And the Salukis do have two home meets remaining, one of them with the Sycamores, who boast one of the best gymnasts in the world in Kurt Thomas.

And Dan Muenz has gone under the knife and has recovered and is putting together an excellent year.

But Kevin Muenz will be watching all of that instead of competing. He tore ligaments in his knee during a floor exercise routine at Louisiana State last Thursday, and will undergo surgery Friday to repair the damage.

To hear him describe what happened, the injury almost appears to be an accident of fate. Muenz completed a full-twisting backflip and was confident he had landed right—body squared, legs slightly bent. But the knee continued to turn while the rest of his body stopped.

The popping noise was heard on the Saluki bench, halfway across the gym.

"All you had to do was hear it," Muenz said. "Just from the pop I pretty much thought it was my ligament."

It was a ligament in the same knee he wrrenched before this season started—the knee that Muenz said now was twice as strong as it was before the original injury.

Something wasn't right, he thought. When Muenz visited SIU surgeon J.P. Frechette in Springfield earlier this week, he asked: "You think I partially tore it the first time?"

The doctor responded: "Yes. And you probably finished it off the second time." Muenz said he will wear a cast in six weeks following the ligament repair. He then expects about a six-month recovery period before he can begin thinking

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Tickets on sale for basketball

Tickets are on sale for the Salukis' two home basketball games Thursday against Creighton and Monday against Wichita State.

Creighton makes its appearance at 7:35 p.m. Thursday in the Arena. In their last visit, the Blue Jays beat the Salukis in the Missouri Valley Conference finale, 62-56. The win gave Creighton the regular-season conference crown.

Tickets may be purchased for both games at the Arena ticket office. Creighton tickets still are on sale Thursday from 9 a.m. until game time. Wichita State tickets go on sale at the ticket office at noon Thursday. Tickets for all Saluki basketball games go on sale two days before the day of the game. The ticket office is open from noon to 4:30 p.m. daily and from 9 a.m. until game time on the day of the game.

Students may purchase tickets for 50 cents with a valid spring fee statement.