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The Daily Egyptian, January 28, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, January 28, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 85

Southern Illinois University

Closing of IAC meeting sparks student walkout

By Randy Roguski
Staff Writer

Two student representatives to the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee walked out of Tuesday's IAC meeting in protest after the meeting was closed to student government presidents despite a committee vote to let the students attend.

Todd Rogers and Pat Ostenburg said they protested the meeting because IAC Chairman Willard Klimstra overruled a 5-3 vote to open the meeting to presidents of the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Council.

Rogers is the USO representative to the IAC, and Ostenburg is the GSC representative.

GSC President Debbie Brown labelled Klimstra's actions "spiteous," saying she distrusts the IAC because she cannot be sure that majority vote will rule over committee procedures. She said Klimstra should resign as chairman "if he cannot resolve in his own

conscience to go by majority rule."

Neither Brown nor USO president Paul Matalonis are sure they will send representatives to future IAC meetings. Both said they are willing to discuss their grievances with the committee in attempts to "make it a legitimate body."

According to Klimstra, the IAC traditionally closes meetings when at least one member objects to an open meeting. He said Monday that a "consensus" of the committee wanted to close the meeting because it dealt with "sensitive" personnel matters.

At the meeting, the IAC evaluated 19 of 23 recommendations made last month by the president's blue ribbon commission on intercollegiate athletics. Four recommendations were considered at a meeting last week.

Klimstra said, "It's not our policy to close meetings until we're involved with what might be a sensitive matter. It's clearly an exception."

Items considered Tuesday included consolidating men's and women's athletics under one department and creating the posts of business manager and fund raising specialist for intercollegiate athletics.

The committee also discussed the temporary \$10 athletics fee, a student referendum to consider athletics fee increases and responsibility for periodic review of athletics programs.

Contacted after the meeting,

Klimstra said he "deeply regretted" the student protest, and that he is an ardent proponent of student input to administrative decisions.

"If there had been a unanimous vote of the committee, I would have honored that vote," Klimstra said. "But I felt that as the chair, I had to defend the feelings of those who wanted the meeting closed."

Brown and Matalonis said they wanted to attend the meeting because they, like the IAC, are evaluating the athletics recommendations for President Albert Somit.

However, Klimstra said that Somit expects student government to respond to the recommendations based on input from their constituency rather than from meetings of other committees.

He said he decided to close the meeting after consultation with President Albert Somit, University Legal Counsel and Jerry Lacey, associate vice president for University Relations. Brown argued that Somit's assistant, Richard Millman, told her that Somit approved of the presidents' presence at the meeting as long as committee members agreed.

Brown said the closed meeting is a sign of problems with the IAC which she said were pointed out by the blue ribbon commission in its December report.

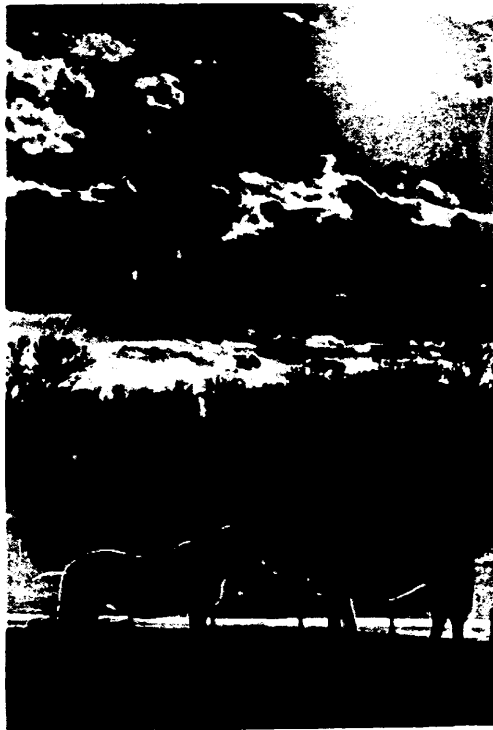


Photo by Rich Saal

HORSING AROUND—A horse is a horse, of course, of course...unless, of course, they live on University Farms at SIU-C where these two were photographed late Tuesday afternoon.



Gus Bode

Gus says the IAC meets in secret to make people think they're doing something important.

Board must wait

Athletics fee report delayed

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

The report recommending the retention of the temporary \$10 athletics fee increase through fiscal 1982 and a student referendum on the retention of the fee thereafter will not be brought before the Board of Trustees until its March meeting, President Albert Somit said Tuesday.

The board had expected to review the report by the Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, and an evaluation of the report by Somit, at its Feb. 12 meeting. The board voted in October to delay an original December target date.

"I don't regard it as a delay," Somit said. "It's been hard for the constituency groups with Christmas vacation to return to me their recommendations. There's no problem, with holding off until March."

However, student leaders expressed disappointment in the delay, saying that holding

off until March might "back the board into a corner," and force the board into making a last-minute decision similar to the increase of the bond retirement fee in December.

Student Trustee Mark Michalic said, "I hope that it's not the same kind of situation. If they are backing themselves into a corner it will become evident later." He said that he hoped the delay would bring a "more thoughtful and thorough review" of the report by Somit before the matter is brought before the board.

Michalic, along with Undergraduate Student Organization President Paul Matalonis and Graduate Student Council President Deb Brown, said the delay could put pressure on the athletics department by coinciding a board vote with the department's budgeting procedure for fiscal 1983 in April.

"I can understand the president's need for time to respond," Brown said. "But my concern has always been that if

the report is delayed to the board exceedingly, that will create pressure and a time problem."

The board increased the athletics fee from \$20 to \$30 on a one-year trial basis in December 1979 to alleviate a financial crisis in intercollegiate athletics. The increase took effect June 30 of last year, and will expire in June unless the board takes action.

The commission's report also recommends that the University conduct an advisory student referendum to determine if students want the temporary fee increase made permanent after fiscal 1982.

Other recommendations made in the report include the gradual merging of the men's and women's athletic programs under one administration, and the hiring of a business manager and a fund raising specialist for the athletics program.

Grad business students given stipend increase

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

Some of the graduate assistants working on master's degrees in the College of Business and Administration who were denied cost-of-living increases at the beginning of fall semester will be granted an 8 percent increase, according to John Guyon, acting vice president for Academic Affairs.

Only those students who are renewing their assistantships will receive a salary adjustment, Guyon said Tuesday.

Guyon said payment to the graduate students "does not mean the previous decision was inappropriate." The increase, Guyon said, was granted in "a spirit of fairness" and will be retroactive to the beginning of a student's contract.

Guyon said he has not discussed the possibility of reimbursing students who left the University at the end of fall semester, and does not intend to reimburse them.

The number of students involved and the time when the increase will be implemented is unknown, according to both Guyon and Clifton Anderson, associate dean of the College of Business and Administration. "We are not under any time pressure, we just have to go

through the list of students on assistantships to see which ones qualify," Anderson said. "We are trying to get it done as soon as we can."

Graduate assistants in the College of Business and Administration did not receive salary increases this year, while all other University graduate assistants were awarded increases of at least 7 percent, according to University budget figures.

Although last spring the state Legislature and the Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended an across-the-board average increase of 8 percent for graduate assistants, administrators in the business college decided against awarding the additional funds to assistants in the master's program.

In December, members of the Graduate Student Council approved a resolution 27-0-1, requesting SIU-C President Albert Somit to allocate \$8,640 from midyear funds to graduate students in the business college for fall and spring semesters.

Somit delegated Guyon to deal with the request. Money for the reimbursement is coming from the Office of Academic Affairs and Research, not the midyear funds requested by the GSC.

FBI unable to prove labor head ties to mob

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI said Tuesday it cannot substantiate fresh allegations by government informants that Raymond Donovan, the labor secretary designate, has business and social ties to organized crime figures and that his construction company is "mobbed up."

Francis Mullen, an FBI official, told a Senate committee that agents have been unable to verify any of the allegations, contained in an FBI report released Tuesday.

"We have reviewed every allegation that has been provided to us and have conducted additional investigation whenever the allegations were sufficiently specific to warrant it. This additional investigation did not develop information to substantiate the allegations made against Mr. Donovan," Mullen said.

The FBI official made his report to the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee shortly after the results of the agency's investigation were released.

"The FBI report added, 'none of the sources was able to provide any information to show any specific criminal misconduct on the part of Mr. Donovan.'"

In a hearing marked by occasionally sharp comments by several senators, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., asked FBI officials at one point, "Is it fair to say you can neither corroborate nor disprove these allegations?"

"That's correct," said Mullen.

A few moments later, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, commented, "I suppose some people would have trouble proving God exists."

The FBI report also reveals the existence of two federal racketeering investigations involving Donovan's firm, Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J.

In one, company records were subpoenaed, but Donovan was not.

The second involved an allegation that an unnamed union president misused pension and welfare fund money and received kickbacks in exchange for loans and awarding sweetheart contracts. "To date, there is no information to indicate any involvement of Mr. Donovan in this matter," the report says.

The FBI findings, which fail to verify any of the numerous allegations made against Donovan, were made public by Kennedy as the committee met to hear testimony on Donovan's delayed nomination.

Burglaries may be linked

Armed men rob grocery store

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

Two men escaped with an unknown amount of cash in an armed robbery of a food store Monday night, and Carbondale police said the descriptions of the men match those of two men who robbed a gas station Saturday night.

William Drew, night clerk at Huck's Convenience Food Store, 105 Emerald Lane, told

police that two black men, armed with a sawed-off shotgun, entered the store at about 10 p.m. and announced a robbery. The men took the cash, locked Drew in a storage room, and fled, police said.

The suspects were described as being between 20 and 30 years old, and each about 5 feet 6 inches tall, wearing dark stocking caps. One of the suspects weighed about 150 pounds and the other weighed

about 180 pounds, police said.

Lt. Terry Murphy said the suspects could be the same men who held up Parrish's Veach Station, 1123 E. Walnut St., Saturday night. The two crimes were similar in nature, Murphy said. The Veach station was robbed of \$212 by two black men, one wearing a dark hooded sweater and the other wearing a ski mask. The men were carrying a sawed-off shotgun and a pistol.

News Roundup

625 missing in ocean liner sinking

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — An Indonesian ocean liner ripped by an engine room explosion and fire in a storm in the Makassar Strait sank today and officials said the death toll could surpass 600.

A spokesman for the National Search and Rescue said 12 bodies had been recovered, 515 people had been rescued and 625 were missing in the sinking of the liner Tampomas-2 at a point 650 miles northeast of Jakarta.

Officials were not sure how many people were aboard the vessel when it left Jakarta Saturday but said it probably carried 1,135 passengers and 80 crew members.

The Tampomas went down at 12:45 p.m. (12:45 a.m. EST) and officials said they did not know whether the ship was carrying lifeboats.

Garwood desertion charge dropped

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — A military judge on Tuesday dismissed several charges, including desertion, against Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, who spent 14 years in North Vietnamese prisoner-of-war camps.

However, the judge, Col. R.E. Switzer, let stand accusations that Garwood collaborated with the enemy. Switzer also dismissed charges that Garwood solicited other Americans to throw down their weapons and refuse to fight and that he mistreated another prisoner of war in Vietnam. Garwood's court-martial was recessed last week after testimony concluded. It is scheduled to resume next month.

Poland faces general strike threat

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Workers staged warning strikes in a dozen Polish cities Tuesday to press for a variety of demands while student strikers seeking an end to required courses in Marxism at the University of Lodz won support from other schools.

As the new strikes rippled across Poland, the possibility of a general strike loomed in southern industrial and coal regions. Independent union leader Lech Walesa negotiated with angry farmers seeking their own union and calling for support of a possible general strike Wednesday.

Some 5,000 students continued for the eighth day to occupy university buildings in Lodz, 75 miles south of Warsaw, to demand a choice of courses in political science and economics and autonomy of some student groups from the government Ministry of Education.

Ongoing strikes, stemming from the summer labor rebellion over steep increases in meat prices, have raised fears of possible Soviet intervention.

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City Council reacts favorably to regulating funding requests

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council reacted favorably to a staff proposal regulating outside agency funding requests Monday night, and is expected to adopt the proposal as formal policy at its Feb. 2 meeting.

Mayor Hans Fischer said he "saw several reasons to agree" with a policy proposal made by Donald Monty, assistant city manager, that would require agencies not regularly funded in the city budget to make their requests for money early in the budget-making process.

Monty told the council that the outside agencies should bring their funding requests to a once-a-year public hearing so that the requests "could be weighed against each other, as in the budget process for the city's operating departments."

That system would lead to a more valid budgeting process than has been practiced previously, he said. In the past, outside agencies would approach the council throughout the year with requests.

Monty's proposal, as outlined to the council, would set a date for a public hearing for agencies to present their requests

and allow the council make its decision based on needs and priorities of the community. A tentative date for the public hearing was suggested to coincide with the first revenue sharing public hearing on Feb. 9, but will require the council's formal action to be established.

Monty said notices of the hearing would be sent to agencies likely to request funds, or that have requested funds in the past, and would be sent out this week. Those notices would "not be inviting the whole world to ask for money and would be letting them know we are not rich anymore," Monty said.

SIU-C may aid downtown overhaul

By Melody Cook
Staff Writer

The University's assistance in planning the redevelopment of Carbondale's downtown area may be welcomed by the city in the future, but not this semester, the City Council indicated at Monday night's meeting.

The council reacted favorably to an offer that SIU-C, through the Division of Comprehensive Planning and Design, could help the city prepare an overall plan for overhauling an area

which includes the Illinois Avenue "strip." However, unanimous opinion was that implementing such a program this semester was too "premature."

The study of physical, legal, economic, social and energy-related aspects of the redevelopment was proposed to be done by seniors and graduate students in design and allied fields, according to Stanley Mendelsohn, visiting associate professor in Comprehensive Planning and Design, who presented the proposal to the

council. The finalized project would include drawings, models, photographs and illustrated reports on the proposed downtown redevelopment.

Mayor Hans Fischer said that he thought the idea of cooperation between the University and the city in this project was good, but agreed that city staff would first need to recommend "something meaty" to the council on a direction for redevelopment plans to take.

Consultant firm hired for job analysis study

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

The cost of the job analysis study which is expected to re-evaluate from 500 to 575 SIU-C administrative and professional titles has been set at \$37,000, according to Warren Buffum, acting vice president for financial affairs.

The contract has been awarded to Hay Associates, a Chicago-based management consulting firm. Buffum said a representative from the firm is expected to visit the campus in early February and the study should be completed approximately three months later.

The study is being conducted to allot more accurate titles to

administrative and professional job responsibilities and no salaries are to be reduced, Buffum said.

"There are some definitional problems whether certain categories are faculty or administrative or professional," Buffum said, referring to the number of titles which will be evaluated.

Richard Millman, assistant to the president, said administrative, professional and civil service reclassification retitling has been frozen since early January until the study is completed, and recruiting for any position in which the salary is \$25,000 or more may not be conducted without presidential approval.

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**Professor Jerry Gaston, Chair
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The Committee encourages nominations and applications from the SIUC community.

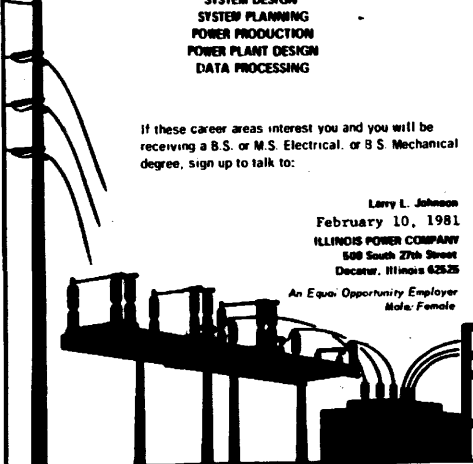
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A shortened transition period may be essential in the future

TINKERING WITH THE Constitution is generally unwise, even impertinent, but the time has come to change one word, replacing "January" with "December" in Section One of the 20th Amendment: "The tenure of the President and Vice President shall end at noon on the 20th day of January..."

A recurring question today is: Are the constitutional arrangements, devised by the rural gentlemen in the 18th century for a sparsely populated fringe of an unexplored continent, suitable for a continental, urban, industrialized nation? The answer is an emphatic "yes." But large improvements can radiate from small changes, such as trimming four weeks from the transition period.

Until 1936, Inauguration Day was March 4. That date made sense when the speed (or possibility) of travel and communication depended on unpaved roads. But the March 4 date was set by the Founders when the pace of events was such that President Thomas Jefferson could say, speaking of the U.S. minister in Spain, "I haven't heard from him in two years. If I don't hear from him next year, I will write him a letter."

Today, waiting even until Jan. 20 is unnecessary and dangerous, and is especially dangerous when an incumbent has been rejected at the polls.

THE DECISIVENESS of the nation's rejection of Jimmy Carter seemed suddenly to render him almost invisible, and negligible as a governmental force. It drained away most of the reserves of presence and authority that he would have required in a crisis, such as a Soviet invasion of Poland. If there is an invasion, everything—the effectiveness of the response, even the survival of the Western alliance as more than an empty shell—will depend on allied solidarity behind a

George F. Will



stern policy. Had there been an invasion in the weeks after the election, Carter's ability to organize such solidarity would have been even less than it was in the best of his days.

Even a narrow election victory imparts something that is difficult to acquire, even more difficult to keep, and indispensable to energetic government: mo-forgive me, George Bush-mentum. Yet such is the inescapable toll taken by our unduly prolonged transition periods that when President Reagan stepped forward to deliver his Inaugural address, he had to use part of his address to stir the cooling fire of the Nov. 4 consensus. That is, I suspect, why the first part of the speech, with its didactic tone about the economy's ailments, sounded a bit—which means a bit too much—like a campaign speech.

Just before the splendid peroration, there was one passage—the passage about contemplating "no compromise" about, among other things, lightening "our punitive tax burden"—that seemed designed to repair the damage done to the public's understanding of his economic intentions by too much talk during the too-long transition.

During a transition, and especially early in one, there is an unusually high ratio of journalistic energy to real news, so news reports contain an unusually high ratio of speculation to substance. In addition, nothing is more fun to report than disagreements within an administration, and the process of looking for them can produce them, especially when an ad-

ministration is only half-formed and is taking shape in slow motion.

AT THAT POINT, there is a lively swirl of persons who were campaign advisers and spokesmen, persons who have been "mentioned" as possible appointees. All these persons have opinions, few of which are perfectly harmonious with anyone else's. So the question of the hour becomes: Whose views represent the President-elect's immediate policy intentions?

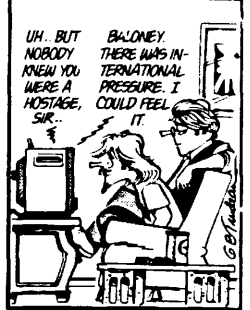
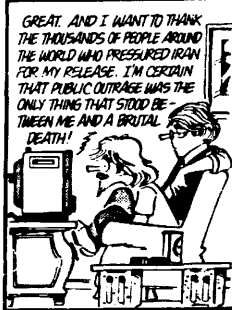
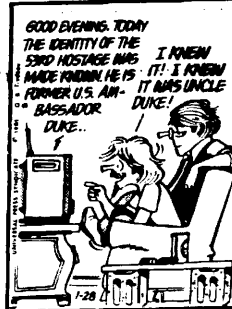
During Reagan's transition there was a Niagara of analysis of all the fine shadings of Reaganite opinion about economic policy, from that of neo-populist tax-slashing Kemp-Roth supply-sided Lafferites to that of neorothodox semi-Greenspanians. Minds reeled, and so, occasionally, and perhaps not coincidentally, did some financial markets. A shortened transition period would minimize occasions for such confusions.

Those who think a shortened transition period would be impractical will note that the Reagan administration is not the first to find the federal machinery so sprawling and complex that, even given until Jan. 20, it had to take office with many important positions unfilled.

But a shortened transition might stimulate a greater sense of urgency. When it comes to picking up the pace of things, there is nothing like the lash of necessity. Journalists do not know much, but this they know: Man's best friend is the deadline.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

Cheer, don't boo Salukis

My heart goes out to the hostages, but my heart also goes out to the SIU-C basketball team. The students of SIU are not fair. They want to back a winning team but are not willing to do the things to help in making one.

I have visited many schools since I have been a cheerleader and the support and jubilation that some of the other schools' fans show is phenomenal, even if their team is a loser.

Yelling obscene remarks to the coach and screaming that the coach should take so and so out of a game is not what a team

that is having a bad time needs to hear. They need to know that the students, the alumni and the people in this "basketball town" are behind them 100 percent. Win or lose.

I'm so glad to hear that Mayor Hans Fischer and Delta Chi fraternity are on the same wave-length as the cheerleaders. Maroon Madness Day is a fantastic idea. Maybe together we can help restore the Salukis' faith in themselves that we have so viciously helped take away.—Trina Green, SIU Cheerleader

Let's not be militants too

Now that the hostages are out of Iran, they're detailing the conditions under which they were held. Those conditions may be bad enough in themselves, and the emotions of the former hostages, and those who may sympathize with them, can only serve to raise emotional temperatures even higher.

But mine is an appeal to whoever will listen; to whoever can grip their emotions and not surrender to them. The emotionalism could lead to a sort of jingoistic nationalism, with renewed calls to attack Iran and persecute Iranians in this country. And now that Carter is out of Washington and Reagan is in, we have a commander-in-chief who's all too likely to take such an eye-for-an-eye approach.

The question must be asked:

Would the bombing or harassment of Iranians who had nothing to do with the embassy seizure be any more just than the seizure itself? Would we, along with the militants, become gangsters before the bar of justice?

And let us not turn a blind eye to the hostages in this country. The beatings, the starvings, the harassment and unsuitable conditions which the Iranian militants meted out to the hostages are bad in themselves. But we mustn't forget that those same conditions have been meted out by Chicago police to blacks since the beginning of this century. And that's only one example. Let us put our house in order before we bomb somebody else's house.—Patrick Drazen, Broadcasting Service

Quotable quotes

"It's hard to put into words, but there was fear so strong you could feel it vibrating in the air. There was a hollow feeling in your soul that you were going to die, that you were a nothing. Like maybe you are a shadow on the wall and you keep getting

smaller as the sun goes down and you pray that he sun never really goes away." Former hostages Steven M. Lauterbach, talking about his captivity in Iran.

"Bullstuff. You should have

been on a champion sooner. Don't thank me for giving you any opportunity. Thank yourself." Al Davis, owner of Superbowl champs the Oakland Raiders, said to his team after its' win on Sunday.



Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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This print of an unidentified Joliet Prison warden A. Lawson's exhibition at the University Museum, and seven women is among the photos in Richard A. Lawson's exhibition at the University Museum. This print is circa 1915.

Public response overwhelming to Joliet Prison photo exhibit

By John Schrag
Staff Writer

No one is sure why the "Photographs of Joliet Prison" exhibit currently on display in the University Museum is so popular, but all agree it is certainly getting more attention from press and public than most museum exhibits receive.

The 48 photographs on display at the museum located at the far north end of Faner Hall, were made from negatives discovered at Stateville Penitentiary in Lockport by Richard Lawson, visiting assistant professor in the Department of Cinema and Photography at SIU-C. Lawson, who also printed the photos, taken in the late 1800s and early 1900s, said the public response to the exhibit was greater than expected.

"I guess prison is something that people are always interested in," he said, "and we know that what we see in the

movies is not accurate."

During a public reception held for Lawson at the museum last week, 236 people toured the exhibit. Gerry Kelley, museum Program Community Service coordinator, said this figure is "definitely higher" than for most exhibits.

"We were very happy with the turnout," she said. "We are finding a lot of interest in the exhibit." She said that in addition to getting extensive media coverage locally, the exhibit was also featured on the Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Paducah, Ky. television stations.

"To my knowledge, that is the first time these stations have covered an exhibit from our museum," Kelley said.

Lawson said he thinks the release of the 52 American hostages may have stimulated peoples' curiosity about prisons and prisoners.

The photos featured in the exhibit show a somber depiction

of one of the world's most infamous prisons during the height of Chicago organized crime and prohibition. Reprinted in a gold tone, the prints give vivid insight into prison life at the turn of the century.

"It's unique," said the 34-year-old Lawson. "I've never seen anything like it in all the years I've looked at photographs."

Lawson found the glass plate negatives in a basement storage area while he was an inmate photographer at Stateville Penitentiary where he was serving a two-year sentence for possession of marijuana in 1968. He explained that the negatives, which were all taken at nearby Joliet Prison, were probably moved to Stateville after the darkrooms at Joliet were closed. Several other people besides himself knew of the

See PRISON Page 18

TRAP & SKEET CLUB MEETING

WHEN: Thursday, January 29, 1981
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
WHERE: Student Recreation Center
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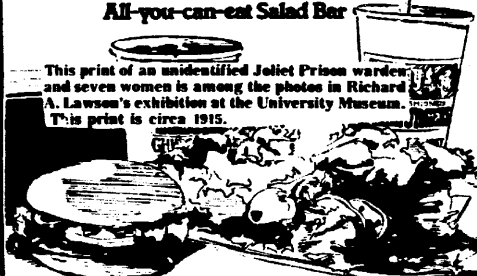
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This print of an unidentified Joliet Prison warden and seven women is among the photos in Richard A. Lawson's exhibition at the University Museum. This print is circa 1915.



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THIS WEEKEND—ROCK & ROLL WITH *Free Wheelin'*



Performing a number from the Tony Award-winning Broadway musical "Ain't misbehavin'" are two of the five-member cast. The show features the jazz and blues of Fats Waller. It will be performed at Shryock Auditorium.

Shryock schedules 'Ain't misbehavin'

Jazz and blues from the Prohibition era made famous by Fats Waller will be presented at 8 p.m., Feb. 5 when the Tony Award-winning Broadway musical, "Ain't Misbehavin'" comes to Shryock Auditorium.

"Ain't Misbehavin'" is a revue of the music of Fats Waller, one of the originators of swing music during the '20s and '30s and a master of stride-style piano. He was also known for his overindulgence of food, liquor and women.

The musical, which features a five-member cast and on-stage band, attempts to recreate Waller's best known works like "Black and Blue," "Keeping Out of Mischief Now," "Lookin'

Good But Feelin' Bad" and "Ain't Misbehavin'."

The musical moved to Broadway a year after its conception and won both the New York Critic's Circle and Tony Award for "Best Musical" of 1978. Since then, the show has been touring the top theaters of America. Excerpts of the musical were shown during pre-game festivities Sunday at the Super Bowl.

Tickets for the performance are priced at \$9, \$10 and \$11 and are available from the Shryock Auditorium box office from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. Tickets may also be ordered by phone with credit card payment or by mail order.

State may allow cameras in court

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Supreme Court's chief justice said Tuesday he thinks cameras probably would be allowed in Illinois courtrooms, adding that the court's ban on such filming likely will be reconsidered.

Chief Justice Joseph H. Goldenhersh said he's been given demonstrations of cameras that do not need special lighting and that make little noise. Such equipment eliminates a main objection that the filming was distracting, he said.

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Ex-representative begins traffic trial

DECATUR (UPI)—Jury selection began Tuesday in the trial of former state Rep. Webber Borchers, R-Decatur.

Borchers was charged with obstructing justice and communicating with a witness following a traffic accident last June.

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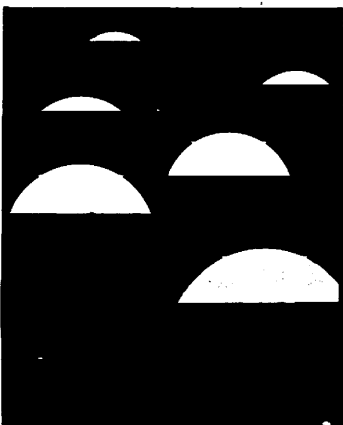
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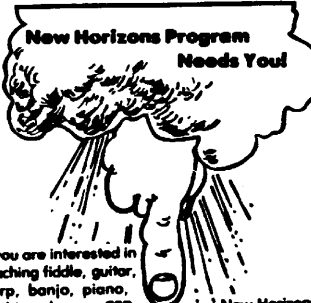
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Kool Ray and the Polaroidz play for rock 'n' roll members at from left, Dee Pearson, John fans at clubs throughout the Midwest. Band Parkhurst, Doug Johnson and Denny Propst.

Kool Ray's manager clears up album review 'misconceptions'

By Alan Sculley
Staff Writer

As Kool Ray and the Polaroidz' manager Dennis deBourbon sat down before the band arrived for an interview, talk turned to a review of the group's first album that was recently published in the Daily Egyptian. The critic was less than complimentary.

"I'd just like to clear up a few misconceptions left by the review," deBourbon said. He made the point that the review, which noted that the band was popular "even in Carbondale," left an impression that Kool Ray didn't play too large an area. In fact, the band plays all over Illinois, Iowa and Indiana, deBourbon said.

Surprisingly, that was the major complaint of the review. From his lounging position on an unmade hotel bed, guitarist-songwriter Doug Johnson chimed in.

"Basically, I agree with the review. He's right about it not having enough original material, but the record company would only let us do two originals ("I Heard You Fell" and "Over You") on the album. They had the idea that they wanted the album to be a documentary of our live show. They told us they wanted 13 songs and up to two of them could be originals. They picked the songs for us."

Indeed, a good deal of the interview is spent on Kool Ray's debut album, and the group's plans for a follow-up which it says will contain mostly original material and will be a better reflection of the band's sound.

Though the band says the album doesn't capture its live sound, it still sold out its original pressing of 1,000 copies in the first month, made the Top Ten on album charts in Champaign and Bloomington,

and has received some airplay.

But this success was not achieved without sacrifices. The album, distributed by Staff Records, a regional label in Champaign, was recorded two weeks after guitarist John Parkhurst joined the band in July, deBourbon said.

This new addition, combined with a recording schedule which had the band in the studio on days off and after shows—sometimes until 6 a.m.—made the task tough, Johnson said. "Any weakness in the album can be attributed to that schedule," deBourbon said.

The band also said the album should be seen as a step in its growth from a bar band to a concert hall attraction. Kool Ray, however, could have tried See POLAROIDZ Page 13

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Bedford Duo performance set

Frances Bedford, a former member of the SIU-C School of Music, will perform a program of oboe and harpsichord music from the baroque and 20th Century periods as part of the Bedford Duo at 8 p.m. Friday at the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Admission is free.

The mother-son duo of Frances and Monte Bedford has performed widely in the United States since 1974 and appeared at the International Double Reed Society in Edinburgh, Scotland last summer.

Frances, who has performed

extensively throughout the Midwest during her career, is presently an associate professor of music at the University of Wisconsin at Parkside. She also co-authored the reference volume "Twentieth Century Harpsichord Music." Monte, who attended high school in Carbondale, is now a faculty member at the University of Alabama.

The duo performs in a wide range of settings, from urban centers to college campuses to small towns.

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Energy forum to air citizen ideas

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

The first step towards a comprehensive energy plan for Carbondale's future is scheduled to be taken Thursday night when the city's Energy Division holds its first Energy Future Forum.

The forum, the first of two community meetings scheduled to discuss the goals and needs of the community for energy use and conservation, is primarily for residents of the city's east side. Energy proposals and energy information exchanges are expected to be the highlights of the forum. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Quigley Hall Auditorium.

GSC decision expected on sports report

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council is expected to take a final stance on the SIU-C Ad Hoc Commission's report on Intercollegiate Athletics at its meeting Wednesday. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

GSC President Debbie Brown said that rather than voting on a resolution, a decision would be made based on discussion at the meeting.

The council is also expected to vote on a resolution concerning the addition of a storage area to Morris Library. The addition is being considered to eliminate crowded conditions there.

Election of a new GSC Executive Board and a state of the GSC address to be delivered by Brown are events planned for Wednesday's meeting. Each semester three members of the executive board are elected to serve on a committee with the president and vice president of GSC.

County protests waste plant site

OTTAWA (UPI) — The LaSalle County state's attorney's office has filed an appeal seeking to overturn a developmental permit granted the Pioneer Processes Inc. of Wheaton to build a hazardous waste disposal plant.

The state Environmental Protection Agency granted Pioneer a permit last month to build the plant just west of Ottawa.

The appeal was filed with the Illinois Pollution Control Board late Monday.

Robert Pauls, city energy coordinator, said the meeting will begin with an address by Chris Robertson, municipal solar utility project director of the Shawnee Solar Project and chairperson of the Energy Advisory Commission.

The keynote address at the meeting will be delivered by Bruce Green of the Community and Consumer Branch of the Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden, Colorado. Green's speech is entitled "Community Renewable Energy Technologies."

Pauls said following the guest speaker presentations, those attending the meeting will be organized into small groups to discuss community energy

problems and priorities. The results of those discussions will be presented to the entire audience before the end of the meeting.

Pauls said it is particularly important for SIU-C students to attend and participate in the meeting.

"Student input may be the difference between requiring energy efficient rental housing in the future or not," he said.

The second Energy Future Forum is scheduled to be held at the First Baptist Church, 302 W. Main St., Feb. 5. Results of both forums will be reviewed and categorized at a city-wide energy conference, to be held at Carbondale Central High School Auditorium, 200 N. Springer, on Feb. 21.

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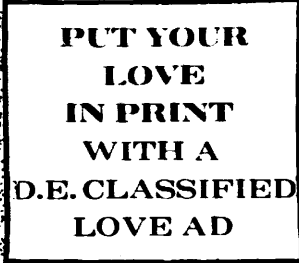
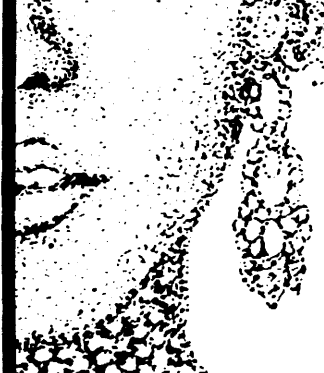
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There are many benevolent uses in Chinese culture - from the art of calligraphy to the intricate, green paper and yellow paper lanterns that can be used to add color and flavor to your Chinese dish.

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*NEPHYTIS
*ARROW HEAD
*PEPPERONIA

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KROGER 24-OZ. LOAF WHITE Sandwich Bread 2 for **\$1.00**
KROGER 8-CT. PKG. HOT DOG OR SANDWICH Bread 2 for **\$1.00**

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MORTON Dinners 10-11-oz. Pkg. **63¢**
AVONDALE French Fries 2-lb. Pkg. **59¢**

HUNT'S 15-OZ. CAN Tomato Sauce 2 for **89¢**
KROGER Pork 'N Beans 16-oz. Can **27¢**
AVONDALE KIDNEY OR Red Beans 15.5-oz. Can **29¢**
KROGER Gelatin 3-oz. Pkg. **19¢**
CAMPBELL'S Tomato Soup 10.75-oz. Can **25¢**

REGULAR OR DIET Big K Soda 12-oz. Can **17¢**
KROGER Tomato Juice 44-oz. Can **69¢**
AVONDALE Fruit Drinks 44-oz. Can **53¢**
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Folger's Coffee 3-lb. **\$5.19**

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PREMIUM Saltine Crackers 16-oz. Box **79¢**

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154 OZ LABEL LAUNDRY Clear Detergent 49-oz. Box **\$1.84**
ACTIVE BLUE OR WHITE Laundry Detergent 49-oz. Box **\$1.29**
44 OZ LABEL Comet Cleanser 14-oz. **39¢**

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BETTY Crocker Layer Cake Mix 10.5-oz. Box **89¢**
AVONDALE Cake Mix 10.5-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
KROGER NORTHERN OR Pinto Beans 16-oz. Can **45¢**
KROGER Beef Stew 24-oz. Can **\$1.19**
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE Beef-A-Roni 12-oz. Can **59¢**
AVONDALE Macaroni & Cheese 7.1-lb. Box **23¢**

KANDU Bleach 59¢
FLEECE Paper Towels 59¢
PUFFS Facial Tissue 79¢

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12-oz. WHOLE CORN 5 for **\$2.00**
17-oz. BROWN SWEET PEAS, BUTTER BEANS OR PINKISH STYLE GREEN BEANS
17-oz. WHOLE BEAN OR CREAM STYLE CORN

KANDU Bleach 59¢
FLEECE Paper Towels 59¢
PUFFS Facial Tissue 79¢

SCRIPTO GRABBLE Ball Point Pen 59¢
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WESTINGHOUSE 50/150 3-Way Light Bulb 99¢
JUBILEE Knee Hi 79¢

KROGER Grade A Large Eggs 89¢

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CHARMIN Bathroom Tissue 4-roll **\$1.09**

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JUBILEE Knee Hi 79¢

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35¢ OFF SOFT IMPERIAL TURBO
\$1.10 OFF MAXWELL HOUSE
85¢ OFF SANKA COFFEE
45¢ OFF YUBAN COFFEE
10¢ OFF KROGER LUNCHMEATS
20¢ OFF BOB EVANS PORK SAUSAGES
30¢ OFF "SUGAR FREE" BACON
20¢ OFF "NATURAL" APPLE JUICE

Activities

Hans Hoffman exhibit, "Colorist in Black and White," 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
 Historic Joliet Prison exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.
 Watermarks exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner South Gallery.
 SPC video, Second City Nights, 7 and 9:15 p.m., Auditorium.
 SPC video, Football Follies, noon to 3 p.m., Video Lounge.
 Red Cross Blood Drive, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Ballroom D.
 Student Alliance of Social Service Workers meeting, 6:15 to 7:30 p.m., Quigley 306.
 Little Egypt Grotto Club meeting, 8 p.m., Quigley 118.
 Graduate Student Council meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Mississippi Room.
 Lifestyling meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Illinois Room.

Human Sexuality meeting, 11 a.m. to noon, Kaskaskias Room.
 Meditation Fellowship meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Kaskaskias Room.
 Saluki Saddle Club meeting, 6:30 to 8 p.m., Missouri Room.
 Professional Law Enforcement meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
 Christians Unlimited meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Iroquois Room.
 Tau Beta Pi meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Ohio Room.
 Malaysian Student Association meeting, noon to 4 p.m., Activity Room A.
 Gay People's Union meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Activity Room B.
 Egyptian Knights Chess Club meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Activity Room C.
 Student Senate meeting, 7:30 p.m., Renaissance Room.

Wednesday's puzzle

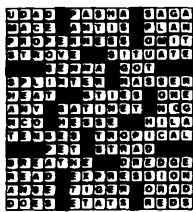
ACROSS

- 1 Obstructs
- 5 Eye irritants
- 10 Beyond
- 14 Help
- 15 — Casals
- 16 Choir voice
- 17 Musing
- 19 Executes
- 20 Building
- 21 Rooms
- 23 Impertinent
- 25 Asian cymbals
- 26 Ransom
- 29 Shaded
- 34 Wine bucket
- 35 Feminine suffix
- 37 Jasper's Mt. — Cavell
- 38 Put on
- 39 Gnarled
- 41 Orkneys inlet
- 42 Omit
- 44 Clutter
- 45 Top drawer
- 46 Souvenir
- 48 Sailboat
- 50 Watch

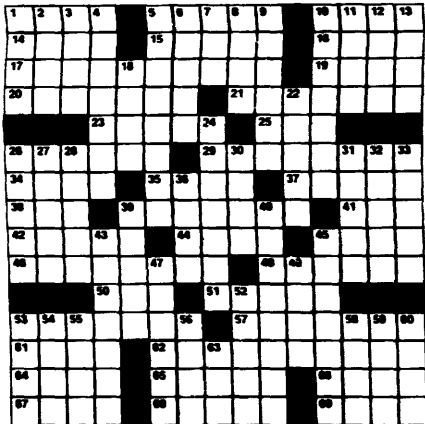
DOWN

- 1 Matron
- 2 Sleeping
- 3 Middle. Prefix
- 4 More formal
- 5 Astronauts
- 6 Spouses
- 7 Asian sash
- 8 Shine
- 9 Composition
- 10 Spanked
- 11 Agree
- 12 Doer. Suffix
- 13 Chuck
- 18 Exhaust
- 22 Designated
- 24 Beret makers

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



- 26 Equestrian
- 27 School Fr.
- 28 Coarse cloth
- 30 Permits
- 31 Links piece
- 32 Make amends
- 33 Absolute
- 36 Big volume
- 39 African land
- 40 Caper
- 43 Calorie counters
- 45 Reaches
- 47 Controversy
- 49 Item
- 52 Peeled and
- 53 Rodents
- 54 Pan
- 55 Jog
- 56 Photo
- 58 Follow
- 59 Sicily peak
- 60 Percolate
- 63 Scouts org.




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POLAROIDZ
from Page 8

to skip the regional release and its follow-up album and gone right to a national record contract, deBourbon said.

"We were approached by a national label prior to signing with Stuff, but we felt it would be too fast and furious a step. A band can get lost in the shuffle taking on a national contract before it's ready," deBourbon explained.

But deBourbon did say the band may now be ready to take the step up to a national contract. "The band is right on the fringe of breaking it. If it (the second album) sells the way I think it will, that should do it," he said.

As for other things in the future, the band is optimistic, especially now that Parkhurst is in the line-up. "This is the group we have wanted since we started (two years ago)," bassist Dee Pearson said.

Parkhurst explained why he waited so long to join.

"I was in a lounge band in Peoria and I also had a job. The band (Kool Ray) didn't play in Peoria that often, so I wasn't sure I wanted to join them. But then they started to play at Second Chance and I went and saw them. I liked what they were doing, so I decided it (joining Kool Ray) was what I wanted to do."

Kool Ray has also been able to put behind them the death of John Lennon, which, because they play many Beatles' songs their live show, naturally affected their concert outlook.

"The first time we played a Lennon song (after his death) was weird," Johnson said. "At first it was almost a circus attitude, which was unfortunate because it wasn't meant. It was totally involuntary."

He continued, "I get a weird, a real spooky feeling whenever I think about it (Lennon's death). Even when I look at a picture of him."

Johnson says fortunately only a small minority of people look at the band as trying to make money off Lennon's death, like Elvis Presley imitators.

deBourbon said, "If someone approaches me with that kind of comment, that type of person isn't worthy of my time. I just walk away."

As for the future, Pearson says he just wants to make "more and better albums." Johnson wants to become a better songwriter. That and "drive a Rolls Royce into a swimming pool," he cracks.

As for now, Pearson said, "The only thing we want is people to come and shake it (during their show). We're not a bunch of intellectuals. We're not trying to make a point. We just want people to have a good time."

-Campus Briefs-

The Baptist Student Union will meet at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Baptist Student Center. The meeting will include a Bible study on self-discipline.

Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting fraternity, will hold a pledge meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room. All interested students who have completed ACCT 321 are invited to attend.

The Saluki Swingers will have a continuing round dance from 6 to 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at Pulliam 23. Beginning rounds will meet from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in SIU-C's eight-week summer travel-study program in Mexico is invited to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Fanner 2083. Details of the program will be discussed and slides of Mexico will be shown.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Honorary Broadcasting Society, will be selling subscriptions to Broadcasting Magazine from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the radio and television office. The magazine will be offered at a reduced rate.

The Society for Advancement of Management will hold a meeting for new members at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ball C. Anyone who wishes to join SAM is invited to attend.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in working on the Promotion Committee for SPC at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Room D. For more information call 536-3393.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom A. Anyone interested in PRSSA is invited to attend.

There will be a meeting for handicapped students at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Conference Room at Woody Hall. All handicapped students are urged to attend.

The SIU Officials' Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Conference Room of the Recreation Center. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The Corps of Engineers will be on campus Thursday to interview students for summer positions as Park Aids-Interpreters for Lake Shelbyville, Rend Lake and Carlyle Lake. Sign up for interviews at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Woody Hall B204.

Dale L. Bishop, regional secretary for the Middle East of the United Church Board for World Ministries, will speak on "Christian-Muslim Issues in the Middle East in the Wake of the Iranian Revolution" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Church of the Good Shepherd on Orchard Drive and Schwartz Street. Before coming to his present Board position, Bishop was assistant professor of Middle Eastern Languages and Cultures at Columbia University, New York. The public is invited to attend.

A small discussion group for women will meet each week to talk about the use of diaphragms and problems women may be experiencing. The first group will meet at 3 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Human Sexuality Services. For more information call 453-5101.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES-GOVERNMENT Career Day 1981 will be held in Ballrooms A & B of the Student Center, Tuesday February 3rd. Freshmen through graduates are invited to attend. Over 40 governmental agencies offering both summer and full-time job opportunities will be represented. B4728C86

TUTORS-COUNSELORS for Upward Bound program needed to tutor and counsel with high school students from Southern Illinois area. Experience in tutoring and/or educational background in English, Math, Reading, and Science is needed. Resume and transcripts should be sent to Doris Cross, Upward Bound, Woody Hall C-210, 453-3254. Application deadline February 13, 1981. B4735C89

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USED LIGHTWEIGHT BOAT trailer or motorcycle trailer. Call 1-252-7808 after 5. 4685B86

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REWARD!! LOST 1-18-81 gray Craftsmen tool box. Any information, please call Mike, 453-4037. 45400G85

LOST: "RIVKA" CALICO Female cat 1-17-81, 453-5721 Ext 268 or 549-6197. 4637G85

REWARD FOR LOST Elkhound Shepherd Mix, Tan with Black nose, 1 1/2 years old. Any information please call 457-9800. 4651G91

ELEVEN MONTH OLD Alaskan, Malamut Husky all white, friendly, leather collar and tags, named Antrom, 549-3871. 4702G85

LOST: BLUE CHECKBOOK and student I.D. in red 710 case last weekend. Call 684-5560. 4730G87

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BELLY DANCE FOR fun and exercise!! Classes begin January 27, 8pm-9:30pm or January 28, 6pm-7:30pm. Enroll 4 friends and receive your semester free!! Arabian Nights Studio, Eastgate Shopping Center, Carbondale, 885-3356 or 439-4777. 4642J86

REPRESENTATIVES FROM OVER 40 federal and state governmental agencies will be on campus to talk with students at the annual Government Career Day scheduled for Tuesday, February 3, 1981, in Ballrooms A and B at the Student Center. The Career Planning and Placement Center is coordinating Government Career Day activities with the assistance of the SIU Student Alumni Association. B4731J85

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General sees some criticism of Army as unfair, incorrect

By Pete Knecht
Staff Writer

The sharp yell of "attention" broke the somewhat nervous talk of the Army cadets. They stiffened.

Into the small conference room walked Army Brig. Gen. John Paul Prillaman. His black shoes shone brightly.

"Carry on," he said informally.

Prillaman immediately set the mood for his 45-minute talk with seven ROTC cadets. He was personal from the outset, seemingly refuting the classic air of military hardness.

Prillaman, 50, made his first visit to SIU-C Monday as Commander of the Second ROTC Region of eight states, including Illinois. He visited ROTC facilities and cadre, as well as meeting with some University officials.

Prillaman's visit was also the first appearance by a general officer of the Army since SIU-C's ROTC program began in fall 1980.

Smoking an occasional Merit menthol, Prillaman allowed the cadets to ask questions, both of a military and personal nature. He answered one cadet's question by dispelling a rumor that to be general-grade, a cadet has to come from a military academy such as West Point.

Through Army ROTC programs, he said, 76 percent of Army officers are supplied.

During his schooling, Prillaman attended the Virginia Military Institute, where he graduated with a BA in history in 1963. He has been decorated with numerous citations including the Silver Star, Legion of Merit and Purple Heart.

Cadet 2nd Lt. Phil Eberlin said, "Sir, I wish we had a chance to train more militarily." Earlier, Eberlin had indicated he might like to be a general.

Prillaman answered by saying that a cadet's first objective should be to get an academic degree, and that there will be opportunity to gain military skill throughout the program.

But, he joked, "If you want more things military, go to a military academy. Then you'll get it 24 hours a day."

Prillaman spoke softly and smiled briefly as many calls of "Sir" drifted during the session. He turned serious, though, when one cadet asked about the problem of how to recruit new members to the program.

"You're not trying to talk them into something," he stressed. "What you have to do is provide the information and let that individual decide what the advantages or disadvantages are for he or she."



Staff photo by Mark Sims

Army Brig. Gen. John Paul Prillaman, commander of the Second ROTC Region, addresses cadets of SIU-C's ROTC program.

Turning stern, Prillaman said not to believe everything said about the current state of the Army.

"I think there's a great deal of incorrect and unjust criticism of the quality of soldiers," he stated. "I frankly don't see that much difference in the performance of the

soldiers today and the performance of the soldiers 27 years ago.

"Personally, would I go to war with any of them? I have and I will."

The Army must modernize and better man the force, Prillaman said. There's a

See GENERAL Page 18

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4. Mark question 74A to both apply for Basic Grant and to have SIUC receive the results of your need analysis. You must include the ACT processing fee and enter SIU's school code, which is (#1144).
5. ACT/FFS applications should be completed and mailed in the envelope provided BEFORE APRIL 1, 1981 to assure first priority processing for National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), Student to Student Grant (STS), and College Work Study (CWS). Applications mailed after APRIL 1, 1981 will be processed on a funds-available basis.

B. 1981-82 Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award (ISSC)

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2. All undergraduate Illinois residents should apply.
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Staff Photo by Mark Sims

SIU Professor Richard A. Lawson stands at Statesville Penitentiary. The exhibit depicts alongside photos he printed from negatives found early-century conditions at Joliet Prison.

PRISON from Page 5

negatives, he said, but no one, including himself, at that time realized their importance.

"Most people would never be aware that there's any value in them," he said. "I don't know why it never stirred my curiosity back then enough to get me to sit down and go through all the negatives."

Lawson did make a few prints from the negatives, and as an undergraduate at SIU-C, he discussed them with Larry Hawse, assistant director of Research and Development.

Hawse, who still holds that post, referred Lawson to some of the agencies which eventually helped provide assistance and funding for the exhibit.

It is not known who made the original photographs, but Lawson said he thinks most were taken by inmate photographers, because the prison would not want to pay the expense of outside photographers.

Lawson plans to continue researching the negatives by going through prison records

and hopes to establish more precise dating and identification of the photos.

The exhibit will remain at the University Museum through Feb. 13. It will eventually go on tour throughout the country, though no definite dates or locations have been set.

The exhibit received funding from the SIU Board of Trustees, the Illinois Humanities Council, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency located in Washington D.C.

GENERAL from Page 16

deficit in modern equipment and manpower, he said.

"I'm not sitting here advocating the draft as the solution to manpower problems," he said. "A draft might solve a few and probably create others."

Do we need the draft?

"I'd be the last person to answer that. It's a national policy decision," he said.

Regarding current international situations that might call for a draft, Prillaman said, "I wouldn't even try to speculate. The world is a very dangerous place right now. You can look around the world, and see the danger spots."

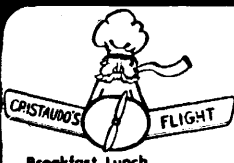
Prillaman's own rise to the

position of general was, he mused, "10 percent ability and 90 percent luck." He recognized that there are others who are just as qualified and just as willing to take his position.

"I made my decision of what I wanted to do when I was a sophomore in high school. I really did," he said.

Does he still aspire to be a general?

"Oh, yes!"



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Juggling intramural schedule: making best of tough situation

By Keith Mascitti
Student Writer

The closing of Davies Gym for remodeling has caused Jean Paratore, coordinator of Intramural Sports, to make changes in intramural team scheduling.

In past years the bulk of the intramural games were played at Davies Gym. Of the 107 scheduled weekly games of last season, 81 were played at Davies while only 26 were played at the Recreation Building.

When games had to be played at the Recreation Building the SIU Arena would be open for students to use for free play. Due to the closing of Davies the Arena facilities are no longer available for free play because women's athletic teams must use them for practice sessions.

When this season's schedules were first being made up Paratore sat down with William C. Blyer, director of Intramural Recreational Sports, and J. Michael Dunn, coordinator of the Student Recreation Center, and decided most students eat sometime between 4 and 10 p.m. so they scheduled basketball games to be played on all three Recreation Center courts from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Thursday and left two courts open for free play from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. for clubs who want to schedule other activities.

The gym facilities start to empty out around 9:30 p.m., which allows all three courts to be used for games from 10 p.m. until midnight. Team enrollment is down by 18 teams from last year, and 30 fewer games are being played each week. But not as many teams have dropped out of competition as in the past, and scheduling has remained tight.

Scheduling problems have also forced games to start as late as 11 p.m. But according to Paratore this really hasn't been a problem because teams played up until 11 p.m. at Davies and the extra hour doesn't make that much of a difference. She added other schools around the country who have larger programs than SIU-C schedule games as late as 2 a.m.

"We've been expecting some comments on the late times but we've been surprised and pleased with student response," said Paratore. "A lot of people who use the gym for free play are in the league and know and understand our dilemma."

The late starts affect the men's teams only. For safety reasons women's games are scheduled earlier and any team who wishes not to play in the late spot can request not to be scheduled at that time.

Paratore said that students have requested not to be scheduled for the early-morning weekend games rather

than be excluded from the late weeknight games. One problem the cramped scheduling has caused is intramural games conflicting with school events like varsity basketball games and concerts.

Paratore said teams have already requested not to be scheduled on Feb. 4 during the Bruce Springsteen concert.

However, there is some relief in sight. Late games will be played up until spring break on Mar. 13 when the regular season comes to an end. When students return, the playoffs will begin and many teams will have been eliminated from post-season play. At this point games should run no later than 11 p.m.

Demons recover health for contest against ISU

CHICAGO (AP)—DePaul trainer Mike McCormick said Tuesday that starters Mark Aguirre, Terry Cummings and Clyde Bradshaw have recovered from attacks of a low-grade flu virus and should be able to play Wednesday night when the third-ranked Blue Demons journey downstate to face Illinois State.

Reserve Dennis Moore last week came down with the virus which has been rampant among other DePaul students.

The virus causes body aches, headaches and above normal temperatures but recovery usually takes only two days.

"They'll all be ready to play Wednesday night unless there are further complications," McCormick said.

DePaul's last outing was a 69-62 win over LaSalle in Philadelphia. Illinois State is a new member of the Missouri Valley Conference, but it is not eligible for the conference race.

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on the track also run the risk of shin splints, and even worse. "I know of at least 20 cases of stress fractures over the last seven or eight years." (Stress fractures occur when constant pressure on a bone causes it to crack so much that it can be detected in X-rays).

The poor facilities have also

hurt his recruiting. Hartzog said, because he cannot offer the same facilities that other Division I schools can.

"I cannot think of one Division I school that does not have a polyurethane track. In fact, Murphysboro has a better track than we do—much better."

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Hanging in there

Saluki gymnast Keith Rink pauses to "relax" during his routine on the still rings against Northern Illinois. A rings specialist, Rink scored a 9.10 against NIU and will compete when SIU-C travels to Ball State Saturday.

Staff photo by Mark Sims



Loyola rambles past stumbling Salukis

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor

Maybe the Saluki basketball team watched Cub film clips or spent too much time in some of Harry Caray's favorite haunts on Rush Street.

Whatever, the Salukis stumbled around Loyola's Alumni Gym like a bunch of Skid Row drunks. They made the Ramblers, only 9-8 this season, look like Chicago's other Division I collegiate basketball team—No. 3-ranked DePaul—and lost a humiliating 93-59 decision.

It was the Salukis' worst loss

of the season, and it also was their eighth consecutive defeat. SIU-C's losing streak is its longest since 1928.

While the Salukis fell to 7-10, Loyola, which leads the Midwestern Cities Conference, went over the .500 mark to 9-8. It was the Ramblers' fifth straight win.

Wayne Sappleton, a 6-9 center, has been a major factor in that winning streak. The junior from Jamaica certainly dominated the Salukis, scoring 30 points and snaring 20 rebounds.

"We were not able to stop him offensively," Saluki Coach Joe

Gottfried said. "He's so aggressive. He has a good jump shot around the basket."

Sappleton had 18 points in the first half as the Ramblers capitalized on 14 Saluki turnovers and jetted to a 45-22 lead.

Eight of the Salukis' first 10 points came on long-distance baskets by guard Johnny Fayne, as SIU-C again failed to work the ball inside.

Gottfried thought Loyola's pressing defense keyed its first-half performance.

"I think they took the juice right out of us with the press in the backcourt," he said. "Our kids were ready to play, but

Loyola's dominance early in the game took us away from our game."

SIU-C got no closer than 19 during the second half, and the Ramblers had their largest lead of the evening, 80-44, after a basket by substitute guard Tom Riordan.

Riordan, with 12 points, was one of the Ramblers' three double-figure scorers besides Sappleton. Forward Brian Liston had 14 points, while point guard Darius Clemons was the No. 2 scorer with 16.

"Clemons is a good all-around

basketball player," Gottfried said, "maybe as good as any we've seen in that he's strong in all phases of the game."

For the Salukis, Fayne was the leading scorer with 14, followed by center Rod Camp with 12, Charles Nance with eight, and Darnall Jones and Scott Russ with six apiece.

SIU-C must regroup quickly for its next Missouri Valley Conference game is Thursday at 7:35 p.m. against Tulsa in the Arena. The Hurricane defeated Drake, 86-77, Monday night in Tulsa.

Track resurfacing stalled by weather

By Greg Walsh
Staff Writer

Resurfacing of the track at McAndrew Stadium has finally come down to waiting three months for the weather to maintain at least 50 degree temperatures, and will also require a two week span when it cannot be used, according to the man in charge of the project.

Duane Schroeder, SIU-C site planner, said the work will include applying a rubberized material to the existing track,

removing and replacing bad areas, cutting away some of the curb so the track will drain better and then painting new lines.

"May is probably the earliest we can start, but it really depends on the weather," Schroeder said. "We could apply the resurfacing today because of the exceptional weather, but a cold weather blast could come down from Canada tomorrow and ruin the whole thing."

"So we don't want to rush into

anything, it is just to big of a project to rush into."

He set the cost of the project at "about \$40,000."

The track, which is pock-marked with holes, depressions, and cracks with grass growing out of them, has been a big problem for men's track Coach Lew Hartzog.

Hartzog said the resurfacing activities cannot wait until May, and claimed a more likely finishing date is April 18, the day the University of Illinois comes to town for the annual

rivalry.

"It has to be done by May," Hartzog said, "I can't help but believe that early April will have at least 50 degree temperatures. I am hopeful we will have it done."

Hartzog did acknowledge that because of possible resurfacing, a Mar. 28 triangular meet with Illinois State and Lincoln will have to be run somewhere else, possibly Murphysboro High School. "That doesn't bother us a bit," Hartzog said.

It has bothered him for the

past five years because fewer and fewer teams will come to SIU-C due to the poor conditions.

Last year Hartzog was quoted as saying, "we have the worst university track in America." Tuesday Hartzog stood by his earlier statement and added, "I will be frank, I don't care who of my friends invited me, if they had a track like ours I would not put my kids on it."

Hartzog said athletes that run

See TRACK page 19

Freshman leads in assists

Plab 'passes' into women's cage scene

By Dave Kane
Sports Editor

Deanne "D.D." Plab isn't quite sure how she picked up her initialized nickname, but one thing's for sure, "double dribble" isn't very applicable to the freshman point guard of the Saluki women's basketball team. At 3-7, D.D. is becoming a ball handler and passer supreme.

She grew up near Scott Air Force Base, which is between Belleville and Mascoutah. At Mascoutah High School, she was a one-player show, scoring 1,392 points in a four-year span. She obviously knew her role.

"I was pretty much a high-point guard, more like a forward," Plab said as she sat in the Neely Hall lobby. "We had a pretty small team, and I had a lot of responsibility."

The scope of her responsibilities for the "Salukis,

however, has been scaled down. Although she was considered big at Mascoutah, her size, ballhandling and passing ability have made her an ideal offensive coordinator for SIU-C. She has enough quickness to penetrate the lane for driving layups, but also has uncanny passing ability that allows her to dump off passes at the last second to a wide-open teammate.

"I've always liked making a good pass better than scoring points," Plab said. "Of course, getting assists wouldn't be possible if our other shooters weren't hot. Either way, our winning is the most important."

Being one of seven freshmen to join the Salukis this season, Plab is well aware that the inexperience and lack of familiarity with new teammates has had a hand in SIU-C's 8-13 record.

"I think as everyone gets older, we'll get more con-

fident," Plab said. "The lack of confidence has been one of our big problems this season."

Perhaps the lowest point of all came following the Salukis' trip to the Pizza Hut Invitational in Wichita, Kan., over Christmas break. Six players were suspended for the game against Western Illinois after they had violated training rules at Wichita and the Saluki record had slipped to 5-10. Following a loss to WIU, it was time to lay things on the line.

"Everyone tried to get things out in the open," Plab said. "If someone thought someone else was shooting too much, they'd say so. Everyone was pretty blunt, but I pretty much just listened."

It's believable that Plab may have kept mum during that meeting; she's pretty soft-spoken. In the last few games,

however, she and the rest of the Salukis were definitely working and being heard about. They beat Tennessee-Martin Friday night and Purdue Saturday night, both times in convincing fashion.

Plab had two of her best games as a Saluki so far, scoring eight points and gathering 12 assists against UTM and scoring a season-high 26 and dishing out 11 assists against Purdue.

"We were winning by 10 with two minutes left," she recalled of one of the games, "and I still wondered if we were going to win. We're just not used to having leads down the stretch."

If D.D. and the rest of the newcomers can stay together for the next few seasons, they may become better acquainted with big leads in the second half.



D.D. Plab

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University



Gus Bode

Gus says somebody had better straighten out the freshmen on what getting bombed in Carbondale means.



Ve want your blood

Two one-pint units of donated blood wait to be taken away by a Red Cross Blood Drive worker in Ballroom C of the Student Center. The blood drive ends at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Gas, fuel oil controls lifted by Reagan order

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan ordered the immediate lifting Wednesday of all federal price and allocation controls on gasoline and fuel oil—a multi-billion-dollar decision that will hit consumers in the pocketbook.

Reagan signed an executive order eliminating the nine-year-old ceilings on U.S. oil production and marketing that were to expire Sept. 30.

The president's action will allow oil companies to raise prices at will. Reagan did not predict how much prices will rise, but some analysts say gasoline pump prices may go up as much as 13 cents.

"Ending price controls is a positive first step toward a balanced energy program—a program free of arbitrary and counterproductive constraints, one designed to promote prudent conservation and vigorous domestic production."

he said in a statement.

Reagan said the order "ends the gasoline allocation regulations which the Departments of Energy and Justice cite as important causes of the gas lines and shortages which have plagued American consumers on and off since 1974.

Only 15 percent of the crude oil processed by American refineries—about one-fourth of the crude oil produced in the United States—is still subject to price controls.

Reagan said restrictive price controls "have held U.S. oil production below its potential," and forced the United States to depend on oil-producing nations.

Some industry spokesmen and consumer groups disagree, however, saying U.S. oil production is now pushed to the limit and nearly every innovation program to find more energy is already being pursued.

Reagan said some minor provisions of the current regulatory program will not expire until March 31, providing for orderly termination of petroleum controls.

A fact sheet distributed with Reagan's announcement said immediate decontrol "is not expected to have a major effect on the prices faced by U.S. consumers," although it might speed up the timing.

Energy Secretary James Edwards said, however, a rise in the price of gasoline as a result of decontrol would be a "tradeoff" necessary to keep gas available at the pump.

"The main thing," Edwards said in an interview Wednesday on ABC's "Good Morning America," "is that when you go to that gas pump you are going to have some gas available to you. These lines in the past are going to disappear."

Bomb incidents cause furor

Discipline decision angers dorm staff

By Jim Bonnett
Student Writer
And Erick Howenstine
Staff Writer

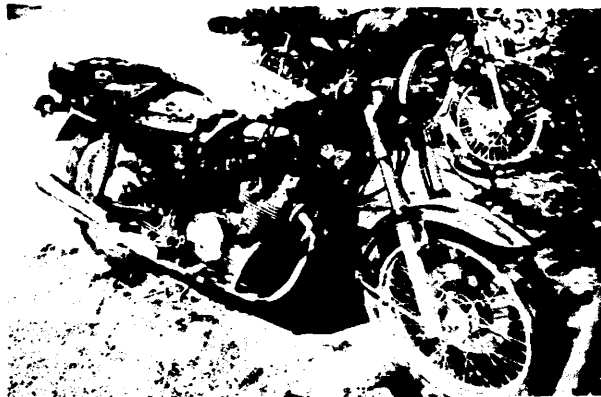
Editor's Note: The actual names of the two students who manufactured the bombs will not be used, because one has returned to SIU and has not violated his probation.

THE NATURE OF the disciplinary action taken last spring against two students who manufactured over two dozen small bombs in a University dormitory room has caused some housing staff members to feel that University discipline has been eroded. During finals week last spring semester two residents of a Thompson Point dormitory were suspended for manufacturing in their room at least twenty-six homemade bombs. Two of the bombs were apparently exploded on campus, damaging private and University property.

The suspension, ordered by an assistant coordinator of Student Life, was changed to disciplinary probation by Vice President of Student Affairs Bruce R. Swinburne. The students were allowed to move back into their same dormitory room. One chose not to return to the University.

Many housing staff members in Thompson Point have expressed discontent with the less severe disciplinary action taken by Swinburne. They say their jobs are more difficult and frustrating now because of it.

SWINBURNE is expected to meet with several housing staff members Friday, but he said that the bomb manufacturing incident and alleged disciplinary problems in the dorms will not necessarily be discussed. Of 33 resident assistants now at



This motorcycle, owned by a dorm staffer, may have been victim to a homemade bomb.

Thompson Point, 12 worked there during spring semester. Nine of the 12 were asked if they were satisfied with the disciplinary action taken against the two students. All nine said they were not.

Most housing staff members asked that their names not be used, for fear of retaliation by their supervisors.

"Disciplinary procedures are shot," one staff member said. "You don't deal with alcohol or loud stereos because you think, 'Why bother?'"

IN A MEETING WITH the Thompson Point housing staff in September, Swinburne reportedly asked how many of the staff members thought his office didn't adequately support the resident assistants.

According to several staff members,

the answer was a nearly unanimous show of discontent.

Swinburne acknowledged that there is dissatisfaction, but he said he still believes he made the right decision in reversing the suspension in favor of disciplinary probation. He added, however, that he probably should have also moved the two students to separate rooms across campus, an option he said did not occur to him last May.

One staff member said resident assistants are "caught in the middle" between an administration which refuses to take firm disciplinary action and residents who take advantage of the leniency.

THE 26 BOMBS WERE manufactured last spring in Abbott Hall by

roommates Joe Smith and John Jones, not their real names, at Abbott Hall in Thompson Point, according to a University police report. They were both freshmen.

Smith sold the bombs to another Thompson Point resident, who distributed most of them to several other dormitory residents, the police report states.

On April 27, Jones was arrested, along with another SIU-C student and a student from the University of Illinois, for allegedly breaking a window of a 1976 Honda with a bumper jack and stealing a cassette tape from the car, a University Security report said.

All three were charged with burglary, criminal damage to property and possession of an explosive compound, records show.

ACCORDING TO POLICE, several small canisters and two plastic bottles of gunpowder were found in Jones's car.

Eventually, a Jackson County judge fined each \$200, placed them under "supervision without judgement of guilt," and ordered that restitution be paid to the car owner.

On May 10, two weeks after that incident, one of the bombs apparently was detonated on the third floor of Felts Hall. Shrapnel was found embedded in a door 20 feet from the explosion, a Felts resident said.

The bomb used that incident was traced back to Smith and Jones's room, and their bomb-making equipment and supplies were confiscated by officials from Student Life.

On May 13, the two students were ordered suspended from school by William Keboe, who was then assistant coordinator of student life.

See BOMB page 6