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The Daily Egyptian, March 12, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Bush criticizes inflation policy

By Karen Gallo

Staff Writer

Blasts President Carter for his economic policies, Bush said he supports the tax cut proposal and has "hoped, McGovern-like, for the possibility of a Republican presidential candidate." George Bush said Thursday that increasing the gasoline tax would stimulate employment in the private sector and would curb the "spiraling inflation rates."

In the first of several scheduled town hall sessions, Bush told a standing room only crowd that he would propose a tax cut of about $15 billion by the end of the next three months. The president said federal spending less than the inflation rate will reduce the size of the federal government and inflation.

"We have spent nearly as much in Reagan as we have in the bank," Bush said. "To keep the money spent, we have to keep the money spent." Bush said he supports "supply-sited tax cuts" which would stimulate investment, drive up capital, encourage greater personal savings and provide tax incentives for home purchases. Tax cuts also should be used to increase investments in communications, Bush said, which would include more rapid depreciation and reduced investment tax credits.

"I want to ask the tax credit approach, I support job creation credits for private sector businesses," Bush told the crowd. "If we keep the money spent, the government doesn't have to do it all." Bush said future Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan for his plan to replace $2 billion a year of foreign oil with Alaskan oil. He said Reagan would be the first to make the military "stronger," U.S. military. But Bush said he doesn't anticipate entering the race for state's attorney.

"Ford is welcome to come on out and fight. But I won't roll over for him," Bush warned.

Bush says presidential campaign 'definitely a three-way horse race'

By Karen Gallo

Staff Writer

There was an air of optimism in the presidential campaign as Republican presidential candidate spoke before a standing room only crowd Tuesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center. The event, composed mainly of students, was hosted by the administration and was the first time on the campaign trail.

"This has to be a three-way horse race," Bush said of the campaign. "But I feel it's a two-man race now." George Kangas, a Bush campaign organizer, said the Illinois race is best described as "a horse race." Right now Anderson is riding the crest of media popularity, but we don't believe he will be the factor in this race," Kangas said. "This is definitely a three-way horse race."

George Kangas, a Bush campaign organizer, said the Illinois race is best described as "a horse race." Right now Anderson is riding the crest of media popularity, but we don't believe he will be the factor in this race," Kangas said. "This is definitely a three-way horse race."

A question was raised concerning the possibility of Gerald Ford joining the GOP presidential derby. Smiling broadly, Bush said he doesn't anticipate entering the race for state's attorney. "Ford is welcome to come on out and fight. But I won't roll over for him," Bush warned.

Bush rules 'should not affect' SIU

By Chuck Hempsdale

Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of three articles dealing with collective bargaining for faculty.

The Feb. 20 Supreme Court decision banning Yeshiva University faculty from unionization for the purpose of collective bargaining should not affect the SIU faculty's chances of attaining collective bargaining, says Martha Ellert, president of the Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

"The Yeshiva decision should not directly affect us," Ellert said. Though I am afraid there may be some spinoff. We are much less involved in the university's governance here than the faculty at Yeshiva."

In handing down the Supreme Court's majority decision, Justice Lewis Powell said: Supervisors and managerial employees are excluded from the categories of employees entitled to the benefits of collective bargaining under the National Labor Relations Act. The question presented is whether the full-time faculty of Yeshiva University fall within those exclusions. The court determined by a 5 to 4 vote that faculty at Yeshiva "exercise authority analogous to any other comparable employee body would be managerial." This criterion excludes faculty representation by the National Labor Relations Board for purpose of collective bargaining.

The managerial authority cited by the court includes the faculty input in determining teaching methods, grading policies, matriculation standards and decisions involving which students will be admitted, retained and graduated. Otherwise, the court said, the decision or the faculty include determination of the size of the student body, tuition rates and the location of a school. "When one considers the function of a university," Powell wrote, "it is difficult to imagine decisions more managerial than these."

SIU Vice Chancellor James Brown said: "It looks as though the decision might be relevant to the situation here, although it's hard to predict because Yeshiva is a private university."Although instructors at public universities are not covered by the National Labor Relations Act, some faculty groups are under state statutes modeled after the federal example.

Yeshiva University attorney Gerald Bodner predicted that the Supreme Court decision will "greatly reduce the pressure for states to give their faculty collective bargaining." SIU Board of Trustees Legal Counsel C. Richard Gruny said he doesn't think the decision will affect collective bargaining at SIU. Illinois universities, he said, are not covered by the relevant Illinois collective bargaining act. The Board of Trustees is the governing body of the universities in the state.

Four candidates for attorney post are interviewed

Next Tuesday's primary election in Jackson County includes a hotly contested race for state's attorney. Interviews with the four Democratic candidates vying for the post—Rey Bev., James B. Bill Scherm and Gus Strong—were held on Page 3 of today's Daily Egyptian.

The interviews, conducted by Daily Egyptian reporters Jeff Smyth and Jeff Smyth, were drawn from a similar list of questions prepared by each candidate.

An interview with the lone Republican candidate for state's attorney, Michael Kimbell, will appear on Thursday's Daily Egyptian.
$24 tuition increase heads board's list

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

A $24 per semester increase in tuition fees was approved over the summer recess at the March 19 SIU Board of Trustees meeting to be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Edwardsville.

The board will also consider the institution of an Army ROTC program and a proposal to raise the mandatory retirement age from 62 to 70 years old.

The board considered the tuition increase at its meeting at the April 2 meeting and is expected to approve it Thursday. Board regulations provide that any student fee or tuition increases be considered at two meetings before action is taken.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has recommended a $24 per semester increase to offset the costs of inflation. SU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw has also advocated the increase in order to maintain the current level of educational quality.

"We face a problem where every resource is essential," Shaw said in keeping with the LEUP. "This fee increase will establish tuition as a constant, with allowances for economic indicators factors," Shaw said.

If approved, the semester cost for a full-time "student" at the University would increase from $237 to $311. The cost for a full-time student who is out of state would increase from $615 to $686 per semester.

\[
\text{Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, told the Faculty Senate in February that the board could be instituted as early as next fall. He said the university stands to benefit from the program through increased enrollment and $15,000 in SIU's recruitment of students.}
\]

State and federal scholarship funds of up to $35,000 could be available annually through the program, which will commit future to full-time service in the Armed Forces after graduation. The board also recently approved the concept of an Army ROTC program for the institution.

The proposal, which would raise the mandatory retirement age for retired faculty to age 70. The proposal, which would raise the mandatory retirement age for tenured faculty to age 70 and the Illinois Legislature is expected to pass a bill raising the retirement age to 70.

The institution of an SIU/C Army ROTC program, which was endorsed by the Faculty Senate in February, is also expected to pass the board. The program would be similar to the Air Force ROTC and would operate on campus with a budget of about $6,000 for support costs.

Staff grievance policy called unfair

By Chuck Hemgestad
Staff Writer

Grievance procedures for faculty and staff are "unfair, intimidating, cumbersome, lengthy and unnecessarily adversarial," said Robert Dreher, chairman of an ad hoc committee studying campus grievance procedures.

Dreher, associate professor of social and community services, recommended that a new procedure be formulated that would eliminate the words "grievance," "grievant," and "Judicial Review Board.

Dreher said the committee preferred instead to use such terms as "parties at difference," "difference resolution," and "mediation." He said these terms would present a completely different frame of reference.

The committee, consisting of Dreher, Ionard Beazley, professor of geography, and Eugene Dybvik, acting chairman of Radio and Television Department, proposed that differences of opinion be resolved by a mediator agreeable to all parties.

If such a mediator cannot be found within the University, the committee recommends that the Center for Mediation in Higher Education be consulted.

The center is a Ford Foundation organization.

Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs, recommended that a screening committee be formed to decide which cases would require mediation.

Horton said he was concerned with excessive costs the University might incur if every difference of opinion was mediated.

"BeataI! acceptance, the

Arson suspected in 2nd office fire

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

For the second time this week, a fire is suspected in conjunction with an office fire at the University City Complex, located on East College Street.

Damage done by the second fire occurred in an empty, third floor office located on 600 E. College, was discovered by a city building maintenance employee on Monday morning, March 24.

The fire, which caused about $500 worth of damage to the floor carpet in the office, occurred between 3 p.m. and 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carbondale Police Lt. Terry Murphy.

The fire was ignited with matches and some type of flammable liquid, Murphy said.

The city-owned building houses the Greater Region Planning and Development Commission, the Jackson County Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council, the Jackson County Mental Health Board and the Comprehensive Health Planning in Southern Illinois agency.

Entry to the office, located on the north side of the building, was not forced. The Illinois Fire Marshal's Office continued its investigation Tuesday into the possibility that the fire was arson.

A Jackson Community Workshop employee was arrested on arson and burglary charges over the weekend in connection with a fire and break-in at City Hall last Thursday. The employee, a 23-year-old Mike Heinz, was released on $300 bond Saturday.

Heinz had been assigned to the commission document as a cleaning crew last week.

Pieces of the carpet damaged in the second fire were taken to the state crime lab at De Soto State Police Station in St. Louis County.

Chief Charles McCaughan said the city has a janitorial contract with the Jackson Community Workshop for all University City Complex buildings. The building services manager for the Jackson Community Workshop said workshop employees were assigned to clean the building over the weekend.

Accepting Applications March 24th for Summer and Fall*

Accepting Applications March 24th for Summer and Fall*

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**Tennis and Basketball courts**
**Cable TV hook-ups**
**Air Conditioning**
**Dish washers**
**2-Story Townhouses**
**Laundry facilities**

Accepting Applications March 24th for Summer and Fall*

**Rates**

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**Unfurnished**

- 1-bedroom $200.00
- 2-bedroom $372.00
- 4-bedroom $420.00

*Students must comply with University housing regulations.

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City capital improvement projects await council's approval of budget

By Mary Ann McNealy

More than half of the proposed Capital Improvement Program project budget for Carbondale will be spent on the railroad relocation project, Bicentennial Industrial Park streets, downtown improvements and a civil defense siren warning system, if the council approves the proposed $61.9 million budget.

Finance Director Paul Sorgen and City Manager Carroll Fry presented the CIP budget proposal for fiscal year 1980-81, as well as the five-year total, to the council members Monday.

During the next five years, city officials expect to spend $60.3 million on capital improvement projects. The fiscal year begins May 1.

Fry said that the proposal for next year puts a "tighter control on the budget," as compared to last year's $51.2 million allocation.

The budget for this year is about $4.2 million less than last year. Sorgen said most of the reductions occurred in the street projects, railroad relocation and Northwest Water Treatment Plant.

Of the $10.9 million proposal for fiscal year 1980-81, $1.6 million, or 5.6 percent, is set aside for the railroad relocation project. About $5.2 million of this will be spent on the first phases of the railroad relocation project.

Of the seven-section Railroad Public Notice and Demonstration project budget, $563,150 is reserved for the Pleasant Hill Road Overpass phase. $60,000 for the Amtrak depot. $1.8 million for the U.S. 51-S. Louis Spor Overpass; and $1.4 million for the railroad track depression. The $7.3 million project is 95 percent funded by federal government and is expected to be completed by 1988.

Of the remaining funds, $271,904 is budgeted for the city's 30 percent share for new streets in the Bicentennial Industrial Park. $39,228 for downtown improvements and $18,260 for a siren warning system.

In February, the city applied for a grant from the Economic Development Administration to pay for 70 percent of the construction costs for roads in the industrial park. As of Tuesday, the city had not heard if the grant will be accepted, said Don Morty, director of community development for the city.

Sorgen explained that "a lot of construction took place last year" on streets on the north-west side of town.

Twenty-two percent of the CIP budget, or $2.45 million, is scheduled to go for new streets. About $1.9 million, or 71 percent, will be spent on the wastewater treatment plant.

Downtown improvements, including plans for sidewalks and streets, totaling $1.7 million will also be scheduled for next year. Fry said that another "downtown core" amounting to $1.2 million will be spent on the first phases of the railroad relocation project. The remaining funds will come from revenue bonds, general fund, motor fuel tax fund, public benefit fund, special assessment fund, revenue sharing trust fund and property owners and other action, council members:

- decided to deny a rezoning request and send property to live in a house on West Schwartz Street;
- agreed to revise the city code regarding electrical regulations, which will include increasing the electrical permit fees.

Poll shows Carter would win primary

CHICAGO (AP) - President Carter would easily win the Illinois Democratic primary election if it were held now, a poll by the Chicago Tribune indicates.

The polling, based on 10 telephone interviews with Illinois residents 18 years and over, showed Carter was the choice of 56 percent of those polled, with Governor James.O. "Jim" Thompson in second place with 34 percent. Frank McGee, a little-known independent, drew 7 percent of the vote.

Judge John F. Hechinger for the Bankruptcy Court, who issued the order, has not been moved to the state's striking forefront. Union attorneys asked the judge to release Muscare during a conference with city lawyers, but the judge continued the hearing until Thursday.

Daily Egyptian April 22, 1981

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FREE TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS
Letters

Creation, evolution on equal ground

The suggestion that creation is a myth, that Darwin's theories are not an acceptable basis for scientific data, is one that the two stand on equal ground in that they are both theories of man that must be considered factual until it has been shown how they are not observed under laboratory conditions. Since these processes cannot be stopped, either creation or evolution, there is a need to have both.

The archeological, geological and geological evidence given in support of evolution is hardly conclusive. In contrast, as Dr. Dwayne Gish, PhD., the associate director of Creation Research Institute, has shown, the theory of evolution against the theory of creation is not interesting to note that there has never been an archeological discovery that disproves the Bible. Indeed, evolutionary theory has produced no substantiated the reliability of the scriptures.

If there is evidence, it takes as much no more Faith in the Bible as it does to accept special creation. Therefore I agree with Gish that "the refusal of the establishment within scientific and educational circles to consider creation as an alternative to evolution is based on the "take it or leave it" attitude imposed on a purely atheistic, materialistic and mechanistic explanation based on this one particular view thus constitutes indoctrination of the children. Constitutionally guarantees of freedom of religion and the state are violated and true science is prevented."

Porter, Senior, Physical Education

(This letter was also signed by two other people)

Origin seldom taught fairly

Recent editions of the DE have carried letters to the editor regarding the problem of teaching creation or evolution in public schools. It seems that the subject is seldom taught fairly. Here is giving certain religious views over against the evolutionary theory, but giving a fair and truthful presentation of the alternative theory, regarding the origin of life.

Public education consistently fails to present students with a complete picture of the facts about evolution and origins. Different types of evidence that either supports or perhaps contradicts some views are seldom brought forward. Scientifically proven principles, such as the fact that the evolution of the human being is not a higher level of some primitive species, but shows as the final word in the development of life. In order to be truly fair, our educational system should be able to present the dominance of any religious viewpoint. Therefore it is difficult for me to support the teaching of the Genesis account of creation in the public schools.

The public education system must be challenged to do the job it is supposed to do: educate students on science. Anything less will not provide a complete presentation of the facts as the real struggle between scientific, dishonest and borders on indoctrination of the children.

No person, whether a scientist or a teacher, should be considered an atheist or an apostate, but should teach the way of life of the scientific method. Anything less is scientifically and unscientific.

The American people should, and will, fight to protect our way of life if the need arises. But at present, the greatest threat to our well being comes not from the Soviet Union or the Middle East, but from Exxon and its sister corporations.

We call upon the American people to refuse to be hoodwinked and deceived into fighting against a phantom enemy and thus protecting the interests of our real enemies.

President Carter has stated that he has only advocated regulations, and not the draft itself, and that we should not "overreact." This is like me putting a gun to our heads and saying we should not react because he has not yet advocated pulling the trigger.

Throughout our history, reinstatement of the draft has always been followed by war within two years. The American people must stand up now and show management and the draft, before we are once again forced into a national, costly and bloody war.

Matthew D. Meighan, Coalition Against Registration and the Draft

Force required in rape cases

There have been several letters written recently in a letter column on a prominent Circuit Judge in southern Illinois who made a decision he made in a preliminary arrangement case in Murphysboro. By virtue of this decision, possible rape charges were dropped against an accused defendant.

The sensationalism of rape, according to the Illinois Revoked Habitual Offender Act of 1980, is as follows: "A male person of the age of 18 years upward who has suffered intercourse with a female, with his consent or against her will, commits rape."

In direct reference to this particular case some statements given by the complainant were taken as an established fact when all medical evidence submitted disclosed that no physical injury had been incurred by the complainant.

The defense attorney stated that the case was made on the basis of the complaining witness as being an incredible nature. Thus the defense entered a motion for "leave to overrule" theory into existence.

The judge ruled that the alleged action by the defendant against the complainant was undoubtedly against her will but there was no evidence of force involved. Therefore, charges were dismissed due to the non-existence of a forensic action. Criminal Illinois codes are very clear and precise in the respect to the definition of rape. However, each case has its own facts and elements to be considered in rendering a true and just decision either in favor of or against an accused party.

In this particular situation, the judge has considered the circumstances to the degree that the general judgment was accordingly in his final analysis in resolving this criminal matter—Ronald L. Rees, Murphysboro

Corporations exploiting Americans

The 5 government's attempt to end poverty with a proposed $4 billion program is not an isolated incident. It is only the latest manifestation of a young economic exploitation of the American people and the people of the world by the multi-national corporations. The American people have nothing to gain and a great deal to lose by war in the Middle East.

The so-called "American Interests" as that region is in community knows 'good' music

Well, kids, you are happy you got tickets to see the Grateful Dead in the Arena and it was just the concert you were waiting for. And it was a great show, wasn't it? The DE even said so. It wasn't boring. The Dead and Company surely Dead played some of their popular songs. But they wanted a good part of the concert with extended musical jams and bonge-busting improvisation.

The American people didn't do that. They played all their hit songs, just like you hear them on the radio. And everyone screeched and sang along and thumped their feet—not like the Grateful Dead concert.

Close Davies until repaired

The apparent universal "disappointment" felt by the various University administration was a sufficient response to the unbelievable "irresponsibility" of the students and Thompson with respect to improvements of Davies Gymnasium.

The "gym" is in such bad condition that it must be closed until repairs are made. Title IX dictates more equity. The University administrators and staff members are to write to all members of the state legislature giving them a full description of current conditions of the gym including photographs.

Many university administrators and students are to write to the athletic and quality facilities to women athletes, that they think that this might be remedied, "hard sell" tactics—Robert G. Tucker, Visiting Instructor in ESL

(This letter was also signed by six other people)

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

You really write a good book. I didn't think I was a writer.

I don't either. Man, it was

And now we've got to sort of try and keep it up. It's all

There's going to be a whole book tour. You must be

very excited about that. It's a fantastic thing. I'm going

with the kids. This time it really means something.

Porter, Senior, Physical Education

(30 years from now they'll all be dead."

(This letter was also signed by two other people)

No review may have been a favor

In response to a letter Feb 28, I am expressing concern over

no review in the Daily Egyptian on The Traveling Medicine Show. I have to sympathize and agree that under the case of Mr. Willey, despite is most impressive and delightful performance to the show. This terrifically humorous newspaper may have done you and the rest of the artists a bit of a favor.

If you bother to read them anymore, if you don't do quite that almost every day of the year, they go by with the good things. Egypti lately has not been not far too negative but loaded with things that are just

Don't worry, SHU-C will acknowledge and appreciate your talent—perhaps later than sooner. For such creative and refreshing entertainment as The Traveling Medicine Show coming out, I would not be eager to get chipped on by an ax such as a Daily Egyptian review.

A real recognition and a hack job are certainly two different things—Karin Marks, Specialist, Legal Reporting
Strong feels he owes something to people of county

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

It’s not considered to be the most popular position on the county court system. In fact, Guice Strong, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jackson County State’s Attorney, says the office he is running for is viewed by many people of the county as being as undesirable as a tax collector’s job.

But Strong, currently assistant state’s attorney for Jackson County, says he owes something to the people of the county.

A native of Murphysboro who has lived there for most of his life, Strong says he feels he knows the attitudes of the people of the county, and believes that this insight will enable him to serve the office in a manner compatible with the constituents’ beliefs.

Strong received his law degree in 1976 from the College of William and Mary and after working as a legal advisor and administrative assistant to the Clerk Illinois Supreme Court in Murphysboro, he returned to the office of Assistant State’s Attorney in 1979. He became assistant to the county’s state’s attorney, Burke, 28, said Southern Illinois residency beneficial to the office.

Faculty, student vote set for teacher award

By Robin Saponar
Staff Writer

Faculty, graduate and undergraduate students are asked to nominate teachers Wednesday and Thursday for SIU-C’s annual Great Teacher Award.

Three winners will be chosen from nominations from all schools and colleges. A polling booth for undergraduate voting will be set up in the Student Center solicitation area from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. both days. Ballots are available Wednesday’s and Thursday’s Daily Egyptian.

Faculty and graduate students will be polled in their departments.

The award is made possible by a $2,500 grant from the Amoco Foundation. Recipients of the award will receive $800 each from Amoco funds and $200 each from their school or college for professional travel.

Virginia McAfee-Ray, chairperson of the Teaching and Learning Committee of the College Committee Council, said the College of Liberal Arts winners will be recognized in the college and receive a certificate.

The Great Teacher Award was instituted in 1960. The purpose of the award, according to the Amoco Foundation, is to “recognize excellence in teaching performance in the undergraduate program and to provide an incentive to achieve that goal.”

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South Main Lobby Box Office
8:00am-4:30pm

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$50 Check Limit

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, March 12, 1980
SPC Lectures Presents

"An Evening with Mel Blanc"
The voice behind many beloved cartoon characters.

Wednesday, March 26
7pm Admission $3.00
Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C, and D
Tickets Now on Sale at Student Center Ticket Office

Sponsored by SPC Lectures

DAYTONA
March 15-22
Price: $80 transportation only
4 spots open only for transportation
will stop in major cities and price will vary w/mileage

PADRE ISLAND
March 15-22
Price: $172 w/transportation...
... $80 transportation only
26 spots open w/transportation only
Bus will stop in little rock and houston...
price will vary w/mileage
For more information call: 536-2393 or stop by 3rd floor Student Center
Travel & Recreation Committee
Hermits’ show revives memories of the 1960s with new, old songs

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

When they were in their prime, one could see them dressed in black suits with skinny ties, black rimmed glasses and bow-cut shaggy “Beatle-style” haircuts on the Ed Sullivan Show, American Bandstand or with thousands of others at Madison Square Garden.

Sixteen years later, the mop hair has been replaced by blow-dried, disco styles. The suits and ties have given way to white slack and satin shirts at different one for each show. All that remained from the old image was a large British flag that served as the band’s backdrop.

Herman’s Hermits, a successful English pop group during the 60s, has changed, but endured. Three of their current members have been with the band since its inception in 1964 and they haven’t stopped touring.

The group appeared at the DeMaro nightclub Sunday for one of its 250 performances this year.

Taking the stage to the strains of “Shop Around,” lead singer and bass guitarist Karl Green told the crowd of more than 1500 in the English pop group’s first show in Chicago in 16 years and six weeks and is producing its first album since 1973’s greatest hits package. “It was described by the Rolling Stone Record Guide as ‘vicious.’”

The group played “Truckstop Mama,” a song from their first album, during its second set. True to Herman’s word, the tune was what The Hermits want to play—hard rock ‘n’ roll.

“There is a resurgence of our music, but there is a void,” Leckenby said. “Disco is dead and we get a new wave crowd to come see us. We were really one of the new wave bands in 1966 years ago. So what did happen to Herman (Hone)? The guy who claimed he’d married the

(Continued on Page 11)

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FXII-C90 reg. $6.95 Sale: $3.75
Case of 10: $44.50
FXI-C90 reg. $6.70 Sale $4.95
Case of 10: $40.60

BROWN & COLOMBO 2011 7TH ST.
Page 8, Daily Egyptian, March 12, 1980

Come in to DANVER’S... you’ll taste the difference!

SALAD BAR
- We know you’re back since you’ve put our
- Salad bar back together and put it back on the counter.
- Our new bar is now bigger and better than before.
- Fresh vegetables, fruit, cheese, and more!
- We also have a new menu that includes soups, salads, and sandwiches.
- Our bar is now open for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

ROAST BEEF Try a Fresh Top Round Roast. “It’s fresh, from the butcher, and it’s delicious!”
- We also have a variety of other dishes available, including chicken, steak, and more.
- Our bar is now open for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

HAMMURGER - DANVER’S Hamburgers and cheeseburgers are made from pure beef. It’s perfectly seasoned, topped with our special sauce, and served on fresh, grilled buns.
- We also have a variety of other dishes available, including chicken, steak, and more.
- Our bar is now open for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

MILKSHAKES - Real strawberries, in Cincinnati, vanilla or strawberry.
Hermits bring 60's back to life with songs

(The opening act on The Hermits isn't a big misconception, Yelling drummer Barry Whitmore, said "His name was Peter Vince. The Hermits tag got to his head and he left. I don't think he was an actor. He needed that job, then we were holding him back. Actually he hated playing, calling him Herman. I haven't heard from him in seven years and I haven't seen him in a lot of movies either."

The hand ended its show with a medley of Beatles' tunes and a single encore of 'A Kind of Hush,' its biggest seller.

At the crowd filed out of the club, fans both young and old questioned the Hermits new-found style. This band, once the opening act on The Who's first U.S. tour, was now playing cover versions of popular songs for hard crowds throughout the states.

They are a talented group, but the name: Herman's Hermits shouldn't be hung on this "new" hand. Screen time is a long time for any band to stay together. How long can they keep it up?

MARKET UP

NEW YORK AP--The stock market posted its first gain in a week with a technical rally today.

Trading was moderate

Analysts said the upswing appeared to stem from internal market forces.

Little Egypt Student Grotto meeting, 8 p.m., Quigley 201
Backgammon Club Tournament, 8:30 p.m., Renaissance Room
Public Relations Student Society, 6:30 p.m., Activity Room A
Muslim Student Organization meeting, room, Activity Room B
Egyptian Knights Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room B
International Student Council meeting, 6 p.m., Mississippi Room and at 7 p.m., Activity Room C
BAC-Campus and Community Affairs meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room D
Inter-Fraternity Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room D
Full Gospel Conference, 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Ballrooms A
through D and the Gallery Lounge
Theater Department film, 6 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
Undergraduate Student Organization meeting, 7 p.m., Magna Room
Human Sexuality meeting, 7 p.m., Illinois Room
Armond Air meeting, 6:30 p.m., Activity Room B

Absence primary ballots available

Absentee ballots for those who wish to vote in the March 18 Illinois primary are available from the County Clerk's office.

Spring Lifesaving 10,000 meter road run south of the Arena Ocean Art Exhibit through April 17, Faner North Gallery
Forum 2 Plus meeting, 3 p.m., Ohm Room
Pre-Med and Pre-Dental meeting, 7 p.m., Missouri Room
Insurance Licensing Review, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Markkina Room
Project Self Workshop, 10 a.m., Saline Room
Geography club, meeting, 8 p.m., Saline Room
Student Affairs meeting, 10 a.m., Sangamon Room
Meditation Fellowship meeting, 7 p.m., Sangamon Room
Christian Unlimited meeting, 7 p.m., Vigo Room
Panhellenic Council meeting, 7 p.m., Room
Little Eg0t Grotto, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Grotto Room
Women's Rugby Club, meeting, 9:30 p.m., Saline Room
Driving Class, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Safety Center

Voters may cast absentee ballots in the clerk's office any weekday prior to March 18. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.
Band takes 'Big Twist' to stardom

By Mike Fitzgerald
Associated Press Writer

It has taken seven years of searching, but stardom may be right around the corner for Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows—a Chicago-based rock group from one end of Illinois to the other named last summer by Downbeat magazine, a national blues music publication, as one of the top ten rhythm and blues bands in the country that does not receive enough recognition. The popular Chicago-area and Illinois "college-town" bar band is ready to change all of that with their upcoming first album.

The LP, titled "Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows," is being recorded at Aroma Studios in Chicago, which is owned by soul singer-curious Mayfield, "Superfly" fame. The album will feature one or two rhythm and blues classics, along with some unrecorded tunes written by popular R & B musicians, according to lead guitarist Pete Special, a Chicago native.

"We will also have songs written, especially composed to record on the album by Willie Dixon, Steve Goodin who has been my favorite composer," said Special before an afternoon rehearsal in the West Side of the group's temporary water quarters.

And the Chicago favorite, harmonica—player-singer Corky Siegel, will also be on the album. April 1 has been set as a tentative release date for the LP according to Jan Tulio, the band's producer.

It hasn't always looked as promising for the six-member group, though, as Special recalled.

"When Big Twist, Terry Saxophone player Terry Ogolomi and myself first got together in Carbondale, seven years ago we already had our sights set on making it to Chicago, but we just never had the right guys in the rest of the band. We had too many tempos. Now the six of us have been working toward the same goal," he said.

"Everybody likes our music. There aren't too many rhythm and blues bands around anymore, but people still dig it. We're not patterned after any other band. Though, we just do our own thing." "Dung our own thing" in the past year has broken attendance records at Wise Fools Pub and Robin Mulligans on the north side of Chicago, Ryan's Pub on the south side and J.T.'s in suburban Lombard, along with drawing large enthusiastic crowds at the past two Chicago Fests.

The band also has a large college student following in Dekalb, Champagnes home and Carbondale. The group's producer, according to Jan Tulio, the band's producer, Special, who has been my favorite composer, will also be on the album. April 1 has been set as a tentative release date for the LP according to Jan Tulio, the band's producer.

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Center helps with employment

By Cindy Humphreys
Staff Writer

Local unemployed and underemployed workers, as migrants and refugees, walk into the Career Development Center's vocational programs with one thing in common: they are looking for employment. Depending on the program, more than half of them leave the center with a job that will provide for their income and a promising future, said Linda Hepburn, director of the center.

The Career Development Center was established in 1965 through the Manpower and Training Act and is now operated by the School of Technical Careers. Program services include the outreach of the CDC to include auto body repair, auto mechanics, electro-mechanical combination welding, fiberglass technology, food service, machine and maintenance mechanics.

About 100 students are currently enrolled in these programs, which range in length from 21 to 42 weeks and match top employment opportunities in the area; industrial firms.

SCAM members have worked with the Illinois Commerce Commission since 1977 to support the four-year-old public service policies of the Central Illinois Public Utility Commission. The main SCAM office is located at 200 S. Park St. in Herrin.

Banker said, "An employee for a VISTA worker for SCAM, said one of the organization's major accomplishments has been its successful attempt to open an information center in the public schools.

Banker said SCAM is working to increase the money input in local hearings which is so common now that the SCAM is almost "in" service.

Another utility policy change due to efforts of CIPS's new deposit policy. CIPS now must prove that a customer financially willing to pay a substantial deposit can be required to get its service.

CIPS has also worked to attain SCAM's "no winter shut-off" policy that was instituted on a trial basis this winter, as an anti-freeze program. Banker said, "just because a customer can't afford to pay his bills, the company can't just shut off his service. The company must attempt to set up time payment plans and give the customer 'every available opportunity' to make his payment.

Banker said that funds were available last year to pay only two VISTA workers but more money is being sought this year so that more money can be used to pay more as many as eight volunteers.

Banker said the present opening is a 'year-long commitment,' adding that the training period would last at least that long. "It is an excellent opportunity to develop organizational skills," he said. Students in public relations, liberal arts or journalism would have a good background for this job.

Banker graduated from SIUC with a bachelor's degree in anthropology before joining SCAM last year and a half ago. He is now working on a master's degree in community development.

Citizen group has opening for fifth volunteer worker

By Erskine Howensn
Staff Writer

The Southern Counties Action Movement, a citizens' organization dedicated to reformatory utility practices and keeping utility rates low, has an opening for a fifth Volunteer in Service to America worker for serving on public relations and clerical duties.

SCAM members have worked with the Illinois Commerce Commission since 1977 to support the four-year-old public service policies of the Central Illinois Public Utility Commission. The main SCAM office is located at 200 S. Park St. in Herrin.

Banker said, "SCAM's largest worker for SCAM, said one of the organization's major accomplishments has been its successful attempt to open an information center in the public schools.

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Center helps with employment

By Cindy Humphreys
Staff Writer

Local unemployed and underemployed persons, as well as migrants and refugees, walk into Service Co. to get the Career Center's vocational programs with one thing in common: they're in tight economic straits.

Depending on the program, more than half of them leave the center with a job that will pay their bills and a promising future, said Lee Hepburn, director of the career center.

The Career Development Center was funded in 1986 through the Manpower Development and Training Act and is now operated by the School of Technical Careers. Programs offered through the CDC include auto body repair, auto mechanics, clerical work, combination welding, fiberglass technology, food service, maintenance mechanics and maintenance mechanics.

About 90 students are currently enrolled in these programs, which range in length from 24 to 50 weeks and match top employment demands in the area's industrial firms, Hepburn said. Their programs are industry-oriented.

"We mirror the demands of the labor market," he said. "We try to respond to the changes in the area, the labor market, and what the employers say are the needs in their company." The company must also know what it wants to achieve from its investment in the program. Hepburn said, and might not achieve it the way the company intended.

"One student can't afford the costs of the program involved in regular academic training programs," he said. "In the CDC program, the Comprehensive Employment Training A-graduates are offered a federal-funded job training agency provides the student a 250 raise tuition, a basic living allowance and meals and care."

Participating students must go through a comprehensive selection process. Hepburn said, and the competition is severe.

"One of the reasons behind our higher completion and employment rates, Hepburn said, is because they usually don't have a lot of family and friends in this area to tie them here. There are also special classes initiated from time to time. We had a veterans' welding class last year to help overcome the shortage of women welders, especially in coal mining. There are now 11 graduates of that class working as welders at $1 an hour.

"The CDC students who speak limited English get training not only in their chosen fields, but also survival skills as language, reading and ac-

Citizen group has opening for fifth volunteer worker

By Erick Howestine
Staff Writer

The Southern Counties Action Movement, a citizens organization dedicated to reforming utility practices and keeping utility rates low, has an opening for a fifth Volunteer in Service to America worker for MONC, a utility improvement program. The main SCAM office is located at 208 N. Park St. in Herrin.

Steve Scaife, a VISTA worker for SCAM, said one of the organization's major accomplishments has been its successful attempt to open the Cottonwood Utilitaires to citizen input in local hearings which is so common now that "it's almost routine," he said. Another utility policy change comes in SCAM's efforts to gain access to CIS's new deposit policy. CIS now must prove that a customer financially verifiable before a substantial deposit can be required to install service. SCAM has also worked to attain CIS's "no winter shut-off" program. A program that was initiated on a trial basis this winter. Congressman B. Frank Banker said, "just because a customer can't afford to pay his utility bill doesn't mean the company can't just shut off his service. The company must attempt to set up time payment plans and give the customer every available opportunity to make the payment." Banker said that funds were available last year to pay only two VISTA workers' but more money is being sought this year to pay as many right volunteers.

Banker said the present opening is a "year-long commitment," adding that the training period would last at least that long.

"It is an excellent opportunity to develop organizational skills," he said. "Students in public relations, liberal arts or journalism would have a good background for this job.

Banker graduated from SIUC with a bachelor's degree in anthropology before joining SCAM six years ago. He is now working on a master's degree in community development.

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Researchers find bride in rustic Polish village

By Conrad Stuntz
Staff Writer

It's a scene far away in Poland, a rustic little village at the base of a snow-capped mountain range, where people of the old country still follow some of the ways they used to live. It's called Nowy Targ or New Market, practicing their own way of life, making sheepskin coats and baking bread at home. But for Litwinski, it was easier to spay on this place from a mysterious place.

Enter an SUU research assistant to sweep in. Bector, a particularly special and eager to dance is invited to a wedding, and exactly how he perceives his dream comes true but he will go back to Poland to marry Irene Balińska on March 17.

Litwinski met Irene during a 14-month stay at the Technical University of Wroclaw in Poland. She became his girlfriend and they met at an exchange membranes. Litwinski said that he was "rather blown away" when he first saw her, his active Polish bride-to-be.

But Irene's first impression of Litwinski couldn't have been worse, he said. When Litwinski and Bill Dickman, also from SUU, headed from Wroclaw to the Tatras Mountain area to search for Dickman's relatives, they met Irene, who invited them to go dancing in a resort town. The

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Study 16 months in Poland

By Conrad Stuntz
Staff Writer

It's a scene that nearly 16 months at the Technical University of Wroclaw in Poland gaining knowledge of life there in chemistry and, in his spare time, learning about the Polish culture. In one of the first persons to go to Poland under SUU's East European Exchange Program, Litwinski learned how to make anion exchange membranes. The Technical University of Wroclaw has the technology to make the membranes, which are used to filter out heavy metals in solutions in so they can be analyzed. Litwinski said SUU currently buys all its anion exchange membranes, but the University wants to learn how to manufacture them.

For Polish standards, I received a very comfortable salary of 3,000 zloty or about $50 a week, which is close to the average Pole's salary, he said.

Litwinski's apartment was an hour away from work in downtown Wroclaw so he walked 30 minutes to get to a tramway station, then took a 10-minute tram ride. "I didn't really miss having a car," he said. The trams were "fairly convenient," but he broke down almost weekly, he added.

Litwinski said most of the Pole ride trams or buses because cars are difficult to purchase. He said the Poles have shortages of "almost everything, toilet paper, umbrellas, meat, shoes in certain sizes."

If something good is in sale, you buy it -- for yourselves or for your friends," he said.

"People wait in lines for years for an apartment," he said, "they have a lot of complaints. They're not happy," Litwinski said. "Nobody can claim that the people are happy. It can break your spirit after a while."

"People can buy anything from a store on credit, but they don't want to buy any commodity 'all up' so that the average person can't buy it. So there are monthly quotas," he explained.

"The entire academic process in Poland is much more structured than in the states. An undergraduate student is not allowed nearly as much freedom in making an undergraduate plan," he said. Litwinski said the Polish education system has some advantages "over ours." Since a student works with the same group of people for five years in a university they don't require a degree, he develops closer personal relationships with his contemporaries.

When they graduate, the students work together for their masters degrees. Because they are closer they develop networks of contacts to get around government enforced quotas to find universities across Poland.

Litwinski said the Polish universities also plan more social gatherings for their students.

"They tend to marry early, in their early twenties," he said. "They usually have a child right away."

He said the divorce rate in Poland is between 30 percent, which is low for Europe.

"If you want to go to church on Sunday, the odds are you're going to stand," he said. "Anything more than 50 percent of the population is Catholic."

Litwinski also observed that Poles love to travel. He attributes this urge to the ever-limited Polish government, which will now exchange zloty for American dollars if a person is invited to America by a relative.
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Daily Egyptian March 12, 1980, Page 17
Daily Egyptian

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Parents of child sue manufacturer of milk substitute

CHICAGO (AP) — The parents of a 16-month-old boy have sued the makers of a baby formula, alleging that the milk substitute created a chemical imbalance in the infant, causing a delay in development.

An attorney for the Petrillo couple said the suit was filed Monday in Circuit Court against Synex Laboratories of Palo Alto, Calif., which makes the milk substitute, Neo-Mullin, and against Lee's Pharmacy, a drugstore where the formula was purchased.

L.J. Petrillo and his wife, Katherine, said that their son, Michael, born Oct. 20, 1978, suffered a chemical imbalance and loss of weight while on the formula.

The couple is seeking $32 million.

Synex recalled the formula in August under pressure from the Food and Drug Administration and urged parents who had fed it to their infants to contact their doctors because of reports that the formula caused weight loss, lethargy, lots of appetite and constipation.

The suit contends Michael Petrillo was on the formula from November 1978 through July 1979.

The Petrillo's contend the laboratory removed sodium chloride or something from the formula sometime before November 1978.

SIU-C affirmative action study receives national attention, praise

By Mary Lee Montager

Student writer research conducted at SIU-C to determine availability and recruitability of women and minorities for academic units in communications and the fine arts has received national attention, Mary Lou McCauliff, assistant professor of speech communication, said.

More than 200 copies of the research project, "Informed by the College of Communications and Fine Arts, have been requested since its publication in January of this year.

Requests for additional copies and letters of praise are being received by McCauliff, chairperson of her unit, and administrators in communication and fine arts who are involved in affirmative action in academic units.

McCauliff's research, which was conducted as a graduate assistant, served as the United Press Intern at the SIU-C College of Communications and Fine Arts.

The first part of the study was to provide a resource tool for college and university administrators in communication and fine arts who are involved in affirmative action and diversity efforts.

The second phase was to determine data to design affirmative action goals for the eight academic units in the college and for similar departments at other colleges and universities.

"Phase one was comprehensive," McCauliff said. "Questionnaires were mailed to the director or chairperson of each academic unit of the College of Communications and Fine Arts. The return rate was very high for survey research. Especially, because many programs do not have records of the requested information."

"While serving as acting associate dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts I found some interesting things that led to phase two," McCauliff said. "One of the duties of an associate dean is to interview candidates for positions. In many cases, we had located qualified females and minorities. Interviewed them and offered them the position, only to have them reject the offer. It became obvious then that there was a significant difference between availability and recruitability."

"Phase two was designed to determine how "mobile" (or willing to relocate) the available females and minorities were and to identify what factors are critical in recruiting females and minorities."

According to McCauliff, just knowing the number of female and minorities holding an appropriate degree for employment does not guarantee success in attracting females and minorities.

"The combination of inflation and increasing spending at colleges and universities may cause qualified faculty to be less mobile," McCauliff said.

"Phase two of the research produced both predictable and unpredictable results. While the report provides a complete summary of the results obtained for each discipline surveyed, some overall conclusions could be drawn."

First, tenure tends to decrease mobility. Surprisingly, in two of the seven disciplines surveyed, tenure, money, and music, this was more true of male respondents than of female respondents."

McCaulliff's research also showed that an inverse relationship exists between academic rank and mobility, particularly among female faculty. In fact, in five of the seven disciplines surveyed, not one female respondent currently in the rank of associate or full professor was willing to consider moving to a "better job."

The recruitability factor was mentioned most often by both females and males in all disciplines surveyed. It is the salary. Beyond this, the research on recruitability factors varied with the discipline.

Mechanical pencil fans are all shook-up over the Pilot "Shaker" and NEO-X lead.

Just shake the "Shaker" — out comes a sliding protective sleeve that then "shakes" more lead! Shake it again and the lead is back! It's a neat trick! And it operates in any mechanical pencil. The "Shaker" mechanical Pencil and NEO-X lead is available now. The "Shaker" mechanical Pencil and NEO-X lead is available now. It's a "shaker" if "shakes" it can be useful.
Socialite charged with murder of diet book author

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) - An attractive socialite from Washington, D.C., was charged with murder Tuesday in the shooting of Dr. Herman Tompkins, developer of the popular Scandale Diet.

Jean strawson Harris of McLean, Va., headmistress of a posh private girls' school and a frequent weekend visitor to Tarnower's estate in the affluent suburb of Purchase, N.Y., was to be arraigned later Tuesday.

Tarnower, a 59-year-old cardiologist who attracted millions of overweight Americans to his diet plan, was found shot Monday night in an upstairs bedroom at his ultra-modern home.

Mrs. Harris was arrested as she backed a car out of the long driveway to the house, which is set well back on a five-acre lot. Police Chief William Harris said a 36-caliber revolver was recovered from the glove compartment of the car Mrs. Harris was driving. He said she was charged because of "verbal admissions she made there appeared to be a struggle of some sort. The place was disordered," the chief said.

In addition, Harris, the headmistress of the Madeira School, a girls' school in McLean, Va., had closed for spring vacation.

The chief pilots for six major corporations, including Motorola Corp. and Brunswick Corp., will conduct a seminar on corporate aviation at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

A teach-in on registration and the draft will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Brown Auditorium. It is sponsored by the Student Anti-Vietnam Protest Organization.

A gardening workshop sponsored by the Carbondale Park District will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Hickory Grove Park. Monday registration fee will cover demonstrations, materials, and seedlings of tomatoes, peppers, broccoli, cauliflower and cabbage. Pre-registration is required by Wednesday at 457-8570.

The Illini Advertising Club is offering three scholarships totaling $100 to its winners of its advertising contest. The contest is open to junior students at UIU, Southeast Missouri State University and Murray State University. The contestant must submit a series of seven advertisements devised for a real local business to W. Manion Rice, Communications Building, Room 120.

The Bayer's office will distribute paychecks both Thursday and Friday due to spring break.

Professor C. Williams, a Doctor Horrell, acting chairman of the Cinema and Photography Department, has received the American Graphic Photographers Association's Burt Williams Award, established in honor of the AIP's first national secretary. Horrell, who began his career as a newspaper photographer for Southern Illinois Normal University's photo service when he was a student, was honored for more than 40 years to the profession.

Pork Chops $1.09/lb.  Field s Bologna 99¢/lb.
Just Rite Chile (1/2 tires) 59¢

Located just 1/2 miles south of campus on Rt. 51 Mon-Fri 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Sat and Sun 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

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Wednesday is
"PITCHER DAY" at Quatro's-open 'til 12 p.m.
with the purchase of any medium or large size pizza you get a pitcher of Coke or beer
for 99¢
no limits on pitchers

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HANGAR 9 presents
Road Runner

Muscular Dystrophy Association
is kicking off their
Dance Marathon
to be held at
S.I.U. Arena, April 11-12

Come tonight for our Pre-dance Party

Daily Egyptian, March 12, 1980, Page 21
New generation of America marks Haigh—Ashbury

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For many people, The Golden Gate Bridge, which marked the crossroads of young America, also marked the crossroads of young American minds.

Orphaned by the death of a beloved president, cast into the army by what they thought was an unjust war, given material wealth without moral responsibilities for using it, a new generation fell apart and came together at the corner of Haigh and Ashbury.

Fiveteen years ago. It was a time of flower children, the Jefferson Airplane and the Grateful Dead. Of marijuana and LSD. Of communal living, long hair and outrageous clothing that once and for all divorced the young from the old.

It was, Paul Kantner recalls, a time of innocence — “a never—never land.”

It was an experimental time,” says Kantner, who helped found the Jefferson Airplane when he was then the only original member of the band. He called the Jefferson Starship.

“We trusted the drugs we took,” he said, “and we were taken. A bunch of guinea pigs for a whole new way of dealing with depression.” Joan Didion was less kind. In Slouching Towards Babel: A Cross-Country Trip, she wrote:

“San Francisco was where the missing children were gathering and tellin' themselves—hijinks,’ she wrote, and she meant the Haight—Ashbury.

But now the magic is gone, along with the portraits that once converted the walls of Haight Street into a picture Pekin, announcing free concerts in nearby Golden Gate Park and promoting the slogans of the left calling for one world, one people.

Today, Haight—Ashbury is like many neighborhoods in the city, sporting a variety of shops and restaurants, new Victorian homes being renovated, and a sizable gay community living, an area that now called the Jefferson Starship.

Few signs remain of the time when the anti-war movement

flourished and Grateful Dead leader Bob Weir offered to put forth the first psychedelic frontman from his black and gold Gibson.

In the beginning, it was a very pleasant thing,” says Alex Holcombe, whose jewelry store was in the vicinity of the corner of Haigh and Ashbury since 1962.

But I graduated into a very heavy drug culture. I never went out of business, but we did lose 10 stores on this street,” Holcombe said.

“I turned into a jungle,” remembers Kantner, who blames himself for the collapse. “They allowed it to happen in the soul. Sort of to lead the flower children face the tough world.

Today, the clinic has evolved and expanded to include five sections, including detoxification for heroin addicts and a women’s center, as well as a volunteer training branch and research department.

By 1970, the Haight—Ashbury was the focus of a major heroin epidemic. The innocence that had been the new age had given way to crime and violence. The rock stars had long since packed up and moved to more pleasant surroundings in suburbia.

“In 1965 and ‘66 it accelerated, and 72 it peaked, the primary things being the rock groups and the expanded use of LSD,” said David Smith, founder and medical director of the Haight—Ashbury Free Clinic, has seen it all.

“In 1965 and ‘66 it accelerated, and 72 it peaked, the primary things being the rock groups and the expanded use of LSD.”

The clinic opened in 1967, operating 24 hours a day, says Sullivan, and treating as many as 120 people a day, mostly for LSD trips and short term outpatient care.

Prosecutor’s summation labels Gacy as ‘worst of all murderers’

CHICAGO (AP) — A young prosecutor gave an impassioned five-hour closing Sunday trial in the mass murder trial of John W. Gacy Jr. of Chicago. Gacy was charged as “the worst of all murderers” and his insanity defense as a “fraud.”

The summation was so intense that parents of several victims led the taped courtroom in tears.

Assistant State’s Attorney Terry Sullivan, 35, wound up his arguments by placing large photographs of victims in shots on a 2½-foot board, which he called the victims’ gallery.

“If you find John Gacy not guilty, you’re setting the tone for the John Butchkovics,” Sullivan said.

He then repeated the statement with a different victims’ name each time he pleaded a picture of one of his young men and boys whose bodies were found in his basement.

After Sullivan completed his summation, Gacy charged with 33 sex-related convictions, walked jauntily walked from the courtroom grinning.

But during most of Sullivan’s remarks, the 37-year-old defendant sat slouched in a chair with his face resting against one hand, staring downward.

Sullivan traced Gacy’s past from a respectable life years ago in Waterloo, Iowa, where he was imprisoned 18 months on stolen goods charges, to 1972 when he buried the first of 36 victims found in a crawl space beneath his home. The rest of the killings took place over the next seven years.

Gacy, Sullivan said, “has accounted for more human devastation than many earthly catastrophes, and one must tremble, how he nearly got away with it, by learning up his crawl space with concrete.”

Gacy, Sullivan told the jury of seven men and five women, had “caused enormous misery and suffering in this society — an evil, vile, diabolical, cunning man who must be held accountable.”

Sullivan, his face red with emotion, pointed to Gacy and said: “John Gacy, you are the worst of all murderers. You are the greatest predator. John Gacy, you have snuffed out 33 lives like they were just candles.”

“The client opened in 1967, operating 24 hours a day, says Sullivan, and treating as many as 120 people a day, mostly for LSD trips and short term outpatient care.

Affirmative action study praised

(Continued from Page 20)

discipline and the sex of the respondent.

For example, in music, radio and television, camera, feminism, journalists respondents indicated that the rank was more powerful representation factor than did male respondents.

Whereas in all seven of the disciplines surveyed, male respondents indicated that job power was more powerful representation factor than academic rank.

The results have been shared with the administrators at SIU-C. Manager Helen Gasser, director of affirmative action at SIU-C, praised the study saying, “Through this study we will be able to do a better job of establishing availability and get at levels of position within the college.”

Gasser and Richard Higgenston, legal counsel for SIU-C, said that such studies are necessary because of the growing diversity of the college workforce.

The prime consideration is superiority in teaching: ability to stimulate students intellectually, to convey concepts and information effectively. All current teaching faculty of the college are eligible for nomination. List your No. nihis gives.

TO: All Undergraduate Students

FROM: College of Liberal Arts

BALLOT

Outstanding Teachers of the Year

The Liberal Arts College is soliciting nominations for outstanding teachers in the Liberal Arts College. The prime consideration is superiority in teaching: ability to stimulate students intellectually, to convey concepts and information effectively. All current teaching faculty of the college are eligible for nomination. List your No. nihis gives.

Name

First choice

Second choice

Return Ballot to Student Center

Tuesday, March 11, Wednesday, March 12

2:00 PM
'Orange and blue fever' caused by Illini victory

By the Associated Press

The University of Illinois, the only state team left in the National Invitation Tournament, plays Murray State University here in the third round Thursday.

The Kentucky school brings a 25-4 record in the American Basketball Association against the Illini, who improved their record to 30-12 by whipping Illinois State 99 to 70 Monday night.

Eddie Johnson scored 35 points and teammate Reno Gray added 20 for Illinois.

Del Varble led ISU with 23 points, but the Redbirds could not overcome Illini half-shooting even though they matched Illinois point-for-point in the second half.

The loss dropped the Redbirds to 17-16, but with a 4-3 gone in the first half, Gray hit an 18-foot jump shot to tie the game. Illinois never trailed again.

Johnson reeled off nine consecutive points later in the first half, and Illinois led 29-19 at the end of the period.

PRAISE
GATHERING

March 13, 1980
12:00-1:30 pm
Student Center Auditorium
A praise meeting for all believers!

O come, let us sing to the Lord;
Let us make a joyful noise to the rock of our salvation!
Let us come before His presence with thanksgiving;
Let us enter His gates with praise;
For the Lord is good;
And a great King above all gods.

Psalm 95:1-3

Advantages to indoor season
seen by women's track coach

By Ed Dougherty

Staff Writer

Sometimes it can be difficult for a coach to evaluate an opening season, but women's track coach Claudia Blackman doesn't seem to have that problem in her team's first indoor track season.

'raising the bar' gave us a chance to see how far we've grown, Blackman said. "I think that being able to start before March 1 has put our program about one month ahead of last year's program.'

The Lady Salukis competed in three indoor meets. They finished last in the Missouri meet and was not informed of the Missouri meet. She tied the school high jump record at Missouri with a jump of 5'-8" and Penny Hoffman should be battling each other all year long for the school record.

The middle-distance runners seem to be the strength of the team, Blackman said. Cathy Charrello finished first in the 3000-meter run at Missouri and qualified for the indoor nationals which were held at Lincoln. However, she failed to finish in the top eight because of a mental lapse, according to the coach.

Lindy Nelson also finished first at the Missouri meet. In the 3000-meter run, she was over 8 seconds ahead of the second-place finisher with a 10:03.07.

Blackman said she also is expecting good competition between team members. Amanda Daugherty, who tied the school high jump record at Missouri with a jump of 5'-8" and Penny Hoffman should be battling each other all year long for the school record.

The outdoor track season will begin March 29, when the team travels to Memphis State.

The Lady Salukis had three advantages to indoor season.

3. The indoor season will improve her early start will give a chance to figure out our weaknesses and try to improve those areas," Blackman said.

The loss dropped the Illinois victory to 14 in the second half, but the Missouri meet. She threw the middle-distance runners have that weakness and try to improve those areas. "I think that being able to start before March 1 has put our program about one month ahead of last year's program."
Lee, Schulz prepare for track finals

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

Anything can happen.
The only prediction that can be made about the NCAA indoor track championships is that there are many unpredictable events. Relatively obscure trackmen have placed high in the past, while other well-known athletes have faltered and not lived up to expectations.

Two Saluki trackmen have qualified for this year’s finals at the college in Detroit. David Lee qualified in the 60-yard hurdles and his Saloon brothers, by a personal-best time last week at the Illinois Indoor intercollegiates, qualified for the mile run.

This will be Lee’s first trip to the indoor nationals. Schulz ran on the SIU distance medley relay team, which competed at Detroit last year.

SIU track Coach Lew Hartoug mentioned the unpredictability of the nationals.

“You never know what the kids will do,” the coach said.

“Just the fact that these kids are going to run in this meet means a lot. The standards are extremely high. It’s sort of like being an Olympian, if you win a medal or not. It’s a great achievement and something to be proud of. There are a lot of good track schools that don’t think they have anyone there.”

Hartog, the SIU coach, for the past 20 years, has seen three Salukis become champions. He expects three more to win.

“T’ve taken three kids who weren’t really top team members and they ended up as champions,” Hartog said. “I simply don’t make any predictions as to how these kind of big meets will come out.

Golfers travel to Texas

for 15-team ‘warmup’

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

Entering his second season as Saluki men’s golf coach, Walt Siemsglusz is optimistic about his team’s fortunes. Although he is most hopeful about a possible Missouri Valley Conference title, Siemsglusz presently anticipates the Padre Island Classic March 17-21.

“It’s mostly just a warmup for all of the teams involved,” Siemsglusz said. “Everybody will be doing just about the same thing. But obviously, if we’re in contention on the third or fourth day, we’ll think about winning.”

The four-day tournament will feature 15 teams, many of which Siemsglusz has heard very little about, but meet the coach expects SIU-Educational, Missouri, Morehead State and Wisconsin to be the toughest squads.

“It should be a pretty competitive field,” Siemsglusz said. “I’m not sure about Morehead and Wisconsin. Eduardsville offers a natural rivalry, though, so we’ll have our work cut out for us.”

The Salukis concluded their qualifying last weekend, determining who will be making the trip to Texas. The six man contingent will include No. 1 man Doug Clemens, Rich Jarrel, Jim Reuy, Butch Poshard, Mike Thompson and Todd O’Reilly. The team’s top four scores will be totaled for team standings at Padre Island.

“The sixth spot was pretty wide open for a while,” Siemsglusz said. “But we finally arrived on Todd O’Reilly. Freshman Mike Thompson at No. 5 has been pretty steady—surprised us.”

provide base as far as scoring is concerned, according to Siemsglusz.

“Chase is coming off a strong fall season,” Siemsglusz said. “He won one tournament, took third in another and finished fifth in another. If he can continue that pace early this season, he’ll be getting us one low score already.”

Siemsglusz feels that Jarrel, Reuy, Blomond and Poshard are “pretty equal,” and are capable of winning a tournament at any time. Any two such tournaments in the near future will be the University of Evansville Invitational March 20-20 and the Southeastern Intercollegiate Tournament April 3-5 in Montgomery, Ala.

The Evansville tournament will include defending NCAA champ Ohio State, while the Southeastern Intercollegiates will be loaded with Southern Conference schools such as Georgia, Houston, Alabama and Florida. When... U travels to the Shocked Classic at Wichita State, April 17-18. No. 1-ranked Oklahoma State will be waiting.

As for the Missouri Valley, the Salukis are considered a contender.

“We’d be very competitive in the Valley,” Siemsglusz said. “I think we have a good chance. We won the Sycamore Classic in the fall which included three Valley teams, and things haven’t changed that much other than Wichita State. They’re down this year compared to what they were.”

Lady netters ready to start season

By Rick Klett
Staff Writer

Talk to any coach before the start of the season and they usually beam with optimism. Talk to women’s tennis Coach Judy Auld and you’ll hear much the same.

But unlike many of her peers, Auld has reason to be optimistic. Her team is one of the most experienced ever at SIU and, perhaps more important, is healthy again.

“Overall, this team could be one of the top teams in a long period of time,” Auld said. “We were hurt much of last fall, so that’s really going to show. We’ll be waiting for this team.”

The Salukis’ last freshman Lisa Warren and senior Mauri Kohler en route to a 6-2 fall season. Warren missed the beginning of the season because of mononucleosis and then regained the polished play that enabled her to finish in the top four in the eight regional meets. She has competed at 12 in the 1976 Illinois High School Association tournament. The Matison, Ill., native did finish her first collegiate fall season with the top SIU record, 84.

Kohler, one of four seniors on the 1976-80 team, also missed the beginning of the season due to injuries. She returned to the lineup and posted seven wins in 25 singles matches.

“With those two out, we had to really juggle the lineup,” the five-year coach said. “They’ll be fitting it out for the No. singles position this spring.”

Auld’s roster is full of experience. Of 10 players, only four are underclassmen. Other players besides Warren and Kohler include seniors Debbie Burda and Carol Foss, juniors Jeannie Jones and Debbie Martin, and sophomores Tammy Kurz and Fran Water.

Warren

The entire team really has practiced hard indoors during the winter months,” Auld said. “They’ve really worked on improving their ground strokes. Most have improved their baseline and net play, which is important. Coming out at high school, that’s a big problem. That’s where our experience should be a factor.

For the first time in many years, the Salukis will begin their season over spring break, which Auld said should be beneficial.

“Usually we start late and don’t really have the playing well until really late in the season,” Auld said. “This way we’ll be able to start our season over spring break and post the salad- wide in the middle of the season and hopefully peak at some of the later tournaments.”

Auld has put together a rigorous seven-match spring break schedule. In the next three weekends, March 15 and 22, SIU will play teams from the Midwest, Louisiana and Alabama. The only day off will be March 21, when the team could be busy practicing and preparing for the meet at Kentucky. She has put completely into

(Continued on Page 25)