

3-10-1982

The Daily Egyptian, March 10, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 67, Issue 115

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, March 10, 1982." (Mar 1982).

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, March 10, 1982 Vol 67, No 115

Southern Illinois University

Gus says the chancellor can make raising your tuition sound like he's doing you a favor.

\$14 million projects budget gets city nod

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

A \$14.06 million Capital Improvements Program budget was approved informally by the Carbondale City Council Monday.

Of the available \$647,000 in federal revenue sharing funds, \$626,000 has been allocated to the Capital Improvements Program. Last month, nine social service agencies applied for a total of \$151,447 in revenue sharing funds.

But the council has only about \$20,000 to give to the nine agencies.

Last year, the council gave \$93,000 to the Women's Center, Attucks Community Services Board, Youth Services Bureau and Carbondale Senior Citizens.

Special projects totaling \$6.47 million were approved, including over \$5 million budgeted for construction of the U.S. 51 overpass and another \$1.2 million for the Pleasant Hill

road overpass south of town. Both projects are part of the city's railroad relocation project.

Another \$3.45 million in projects has been budgeted for public buildings, including \$1.5 million for the new Carbondale Public Library building and \$1.5 million for the proposed downtown parking garage, part of the hotel-convention center project.

Other amounts budgeted were \$1.2 million for street improvements; \$1.3 million for water system improvements; \$1.1 million for wastewater treatment, \$141,000 for storm sewers; \$119,800 for sanitary sewers; \$51,462 for sidewalks; \$22,700 for traffic signals, and \$90,175 for open space and parks.

Federal aid of \$6.3 million, primarily backing the city's railroad relocation project, was included as a funding source for the CIP budget. The budget includes forecasts of city projects for the next five years.



Staff photo by Michael Marcolte

Kim Gibbons, a special education worker at the Bowen staff have about the announced closing of A.L. Bowen Developmental Center in Harrisburg, the center. A story about what some Bowen shows on her T-shirt the feelings many of the staffers think about the closing is on Page 3.

City OKs project timetable

By Bob Bondurant
Staff Writer

Demolition should begin Sept. 7 on the site of the proposed downtown Carbondale convention center and parking garage, according to a timetable informally endorsed by the City Council Monday.

Added to the timetable were city plans to initiate eminent domain proceedings against property owners who have not agreed to the city's purchase offers by March 12.

The timetable suggests that the city should have title to all property on the site by June 1, with demolition bid documents being approved later in June.

Seven of the 25 offers the city sent out have been accepted and are being processed.

Demolition should be done by Nov. 24, and the site should be conveyed to developers Stan Hoyer and Associates before the end of the year, one month before a deadline agreed to by the city and Hoyer.

The convention center is scheduled to be completed by Dec. 1, 1984.

"Maybe we're living in a dream world with some of these," Council member Helen Westberg said about the timetable.

City Manager Carroll Fry told the council that the timetable would be useful in court for condemnation proceedings. If the city can prove the property is needed soon, then it will be allowed to take the land while questions concerning compensation are being resolved in court, he said.

The timetable depends on smoothly-run acquisition procedures.

The condemnation suits will be filed as quickly as possible, Don Monty, city community development director, said.

Democrats not awed by Winchester

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

Republican State Rep. Robert Winchester received more votes in the last two elections than any other House member south of Springfield, but that doesn't impress three Democrats vying for their party's nomination in the upcoming primary.

One reason, all three say, is that the 1980 passage of the Cutback Amendment restricted the 59th District into a smaller 118th District and eliminated cumulative voting. In November, instead of voters splitting three votes any way they choose between four candidates running for three seats, Winchester will have to run one-on-one against a Democrat for a single seat.

That, say Democrats James Merchant, Ralph Colbert and Vernon Moss, will mean that Winchester won't be able to utilize the old cumulative voting system to garner three votes from Republicans while Democrats split their support.

"Abandonment of cumulative voting means that this time it's a whole new ball game," said

Election '82

Colbert, 61, a former Gallatin County Board member from Equality who is completing his 24th year as county clerk. "It's always been a fact of life that the incumbent has three votes locked up. But now it's one vote per person."

Winchester, who has served in the House since 1974, is unopposed in the March 16 Republican primary. He was his party's almost universal choice to run for Congress this year but chose instead to make his fifth run for the state House.

Colbert and Merchant tend to agree on the main issues facing the state. Both say high taxes and a need for jobs are the largest problems facing the district. Both sense a Republican backlash effect on Winchester come November — from the federal level with the Reagan administration's economic policies and New Federalism, and on the state level from dissatisfaction with Gov. James R. Thompson, and

a feeling that Winchester is one of "Thompson's boys" in Southern Illinois.

"I think he has lost interest in Southern Illinois and has higher political ambitions," said Merchant, 51, a retired farmer from Buncombe and former high school board member. "And as far as I'm concerned he has forgotten the area. Thompson has certainly forgotten the area. And his henchmen... when you talk about the governor's men in the area, your talking about (Republican State Rep. C.L.) McCormick and Winchester."

Both men pointed to the closing of the A.L. Bowen Developmental Center near Harrisburg as evidence of Thompson's "forgetting" about Southern Illinois. Merchant called the closing "callous" and Colbert called it "a shame." Although Winchester was unavailable for comment on the Bowen closing, he did claim responsibility, during his 1980 House race, for keeping the center open then despite recommendations that it be

See WINCHESTER, Page 5

Shaw says SIU still stands for access

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

"THE PURPOSE of an institution of higher education is to provide access to opportunity for as many people as possible." — Delyte Morris, former president of SIU-C.

Does the SIU System still stand for access for as many people as possible?

Last year, the Board of Trustees increased tuition by 13 percent. Last month, the board voted to raise fees by \$26.60 a semester. Beginning next fall, SIU-C students will pay \$400 per year in fees. Thursday, the board is scheduled to vote on

tuition increases that would require full-time undergraduate and graduate students to pay \$810 per year. Law students would pay \$960 per year, dental students \$1,575 per year and medical students \$3,381 per year.

Despite rising tuition and fees and proposed federal cutbacks in student financial aid, the SIU System still stands for access, and access still is possible, says Chancellor Kenneth Shaw.

"We are committed to it," Shaw said in an interview last week. "I think if you compare the opportunities available to young people at the time Delyte Morris made that statement to

now, you'd find that access has been appreciably increased over the years."

SHAW SAID HE believes that higher education opportunities provided to students today "have gone far beyond the dreams of most people who 30 years ago were looking at the question of access."

Even if the Reagan administration's proposed cutbacks in financial aid are approved, he said, "We still have a situation in this country where the majority of people, as a result of the system of higher education in this country, both public and private, have access

to higher education. That can't be said of very many countries in this world."

Shaw said there is only one thing worse than having tuition increases of the magnitude that are proposed — 15 percent for undergraduate and graduate students, 25 percent for dental students, 33 percent for medical students and 36.5 percent for law students — "and that is to have a program of diminishing quality."

"Then you reach a point where you're really asking yourself if you're sacrificing quality to keep tuition down — who's really the benefactor? The student isn't, because he is

getting watered-down experience, and secondly, the society that we claim benefits by all this is not getting its benefit," he said.

Similar tuition increases are occurring in other states, Shaw said, and for the same reasons.

Last year, tuition increases in the United States averaged 17 percent, Shaw noted, while tuition for the SIU System increased by 13 percent.

"IT'S TOO EARLY to tell what the average will be this year, but I would suspect that because many states are facing the same economic difficulties

See SHAW, Page 8

John Belushi funeral held; Cocaine suspected in death

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. (AP) — With Dan Aykroyd riding to the gravesite on a motorcycle and James Taylor mournfully singing "That Lonesome Road," comedian John Belushi was buried Tuesday in a gentle snowfall on an island off Cape Cod.

Meanwhile in Los Angeles, where Belushi died last Friday, reports surfaced that his death may have been caused by a cocaine overdose.

"We can hear the call of his solitary warning: 'Wise up!'" the Rev. Ilija Katre of Boston's Holy Trinity Church told the 200 friends and relatives who gathered at a church on Martha's Vineyard for a 45-minute requiem service and brief eulogy.

The phrase, "Wise up!" was a trademark of the 33-year-old Belushi, whose manic comedy made him a star of TV's "Saturday Night Live" and then such motion pictures as "Animal House."

Among the mourners who gathered on the overcast, chilly morning at the Congregational church were Belushi's wife, Judith, his parents, comedian Bill Murray and producer Lorne Michaels, who worked with Belushi on the hit NBC late-night comedy show.

Lee Salters, Belushi's New York publicist, said

the comedian chose to be buried on the island where he owned a summer home because "it was the one place he really slept well."

"Seriously, he's always really loved it here," said Salter.

The funeral service was performed by two Albanian Orthodox priests with soft organ music and the smell of incense in the small, traditional New England church. Belushi's parents emigrated from Albania.

The Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday that a source in the coroner's office said Belushi died of complications from a cocaine overdose. ABC News also reported that sources said a drug overdose killed him, and said the drug was "probably cocaine."

The Los Angeles coroner's office declined to comment on the reports, saying only that the autopsy and other tests have been inconclusive.

Belushi's nude body was found Friday on a bed in a \$200-a-day bungalow he had rented at the Chateau Marmont Hotel in Los Angeles. He was in California to film a comedy, "Noble Rot."

ABC also said Belushi, a heavy smoker, was believed to have been suffering from a respiratory disease.

News Roundup

Guatemalan elections protested

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Opposition candidates called for a demonstration Tuesday to protest what they called widespread fraud in Guatemala's presidential election, but the military-dominated government warned the demonstration would be "repressed."

The three civilian candidates, who trailed in Sunday's election, scheduled the rally for 5 p.m. CST in front of the National Palace.

Former Irish prime minister elected

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Charles J. Haughey regained control of the government Tuesday, defeating incumbent Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald in a parliamentary ballot after inconclusive nationwide elections.

With the support of five non-aligned lawmakers, including four socialists, the 56-year-old Haughey was elected prime minister by a vote of 86-79 in the Dail, the lower house of Parliament.

FitzGerald's seven-month-old coalition government fell in January in the throes of Ireland's worst economic crisis since the state was founded in 1921.

'No support' for convicted senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Democrat sought to persuade the Senate on Tuesday to censure rather than expel Harrison A. Williams Jr., but Republican Leader Howard Baker said there was "almost no support" among the majority GOP to soften the punishment.

"The odds don't look good," said Sen. Daniel Inouye, the Hawaii Democrat who has been Williams' chief defender in the Senate.

As he walked to the Senate chamber for the fourth day of debate on the expulsion resolution, Inouye said he didn't know if Williams had been able to sway any senators with his defense.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL. Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 536-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer. Subscription rates are \$19.50 per year or \$10 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$27.50 per year or \$14 for six months within the United States and \$40 per year or \$25 for six months in all foreign countries. Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

Possible Soviet arms in Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration took the unusual step Tuesday of releasing photographs taken by U.S. reconnaissance aircraft depicting what it said was a massive Soviet and Cuban-backed military buildup in Nicaragua.

The buildup outlined by two top intelligence officials was portrayed as far more than Nicaragua requires for its legitimate defense needs and as posing a threat to neighboring countries.

One of the officials, Deputy CIA Director Adm. Bobby Inman, said the disclosures were the first in a series aimed at

providing the evidence on which the administration is basing its policies in Central America.

Inman and John Hughes, deputy director of the defense Intelligence Agency, alleged that:

—Since the leftist government took power in 1979, 36 new military garrisons have been established in Nicaragua, all modeled along Soviet and Cuban lines.

—The Soviets have provided to Nicaragua 25 T-55 tanks, 12 152mm howitzers, two Hip helicopters and 12 armored personnel carriers. Deliveries of additional T-55's are expected in the coming months.

—Construction is well under way to lengthen several airstrips at military bases, apparently for the purpose of accommodating MiG-17 or MiG-21 aircraft. Some 50 Nicaraguan pilots are being trained in Bulgaria.

—Nicaraguan regular military forces are being increased to at least 25,000 or 30,000 men, and the militia to a minimum of 150,000. In recent testimony, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. estimated the projected buildup at 50,000 for the regular forces and 250,000 for the militia. No explanation was given for the new, lower estimate.



IMPROVE YOUR STROKE
in a 3-session clinic hosted by the SIU men's swim team.

Here's your chance to sharpen your swimming skills. Recreational Sports is sponsoring a 3-session swimming clinic to help you start your own swimming routine. It's easier and more fun to stay fit when you know you're doing it right.

Take advantage of this chance to receive personalized instruction from the SIU men's swimming team and their coach, Bob Steele.

The clinic will begin Wednesday, March 10 from 5 to 7pm in room 158 of the Student Recreation Center. The next two sessions on Thursday, March 11 and Friday, March 12, both from 5 to 6pm, will be held in the Student Recreation Center Pool in lanes 7 and 8. All participants must be valid SRC users.

If you're going to do it, do it right! Here's your chance. There's no pre-registration and no fee, just be there for any or all of the sessions.

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Think about who's been drinking
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We have to start taking care
of each other.

That's what friends
are for.

"One or two may die"

Bowen closing upsets staff, patients



Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

James Clark, mental health technician at the Bowen Center, thinks some of the recipients would die if they were transferred. Some of the other Bowen staff agreed with him.

By Miriam Adolphson
Staff Writer

Things move slower in the world of the retarded child. A task that may take several days of trial and error for a normal child to learn may take a lifetime of struggling for the mentally handicapped to master.

Facing the kids at A.L. Bowen Center in Harrisburg, some of whom are unable to brush their hair or turn their heads to speak, is a move from their known world to a new, strange place at the Anna Mental Health Center.

What the move means to the residents of the center is a big concern of the center's staff.

"Some may die," says James Clark, a mental health technician at the center.

"Non-ambulatory patients, those who can't walk, will be most affected by the move. It's quite possible many will depress. I'm sure they'll have some repercussions. One or two may die," Clark said.

Clark, a Harrisburg resident, is undecided yet about whether he'll move to Anna.

"It's an over two-hour ride each day and I'm a single parent. I can't see driving to Anna 100 miles each day," he said.

Like many of the staff, Clark admits he doesn't know what's going on.

"The kids know just as much as we do from what we see on television and in the papers," he said.

"There have been statements about jobs being available for us, but no one's offered me one. Everything we hear is mostly through rumors," Clark said.

"One of the things I think is the worst is that one of the kids first saw it on TV that the Bowen Center was closing," Clark said. "That's how I first heard about it, and that made it pretty upsetting for all of us."

Roena Price, a mental health technician at the

center since 1974, works directly with the kids and she says many of them are upset.

"If they ask me if I'm going, I say I don't know," she said.

"By upsetting the routine of the non-ambulatory kids, they may die," Price said. "These kids get accustomed to your voice, your face and mannerisms. If the techs aren't going with them, they'll be very upset."

"Some of the deaf kids' parents are especially against the move because their kids have improved since they were brought here to Bowen and the move may upset them," she said.

Not all the staff is pessimistic about the move. Ted Warren, also a mental health technician, says he sees the reasoning behind moving to Anna.

"There is a need for consolidation. In my own assumption, if and when the transition is made, we're going to find a setting that is beneficial in the long run," Warren said.

"If we as a staff take an open mind, we can benefit from this move, and so can the kids," he said.

"Maybe I'm an optimist, but if we take all the things we do at the Bowen Center with us, we can see a better atmosphere at Anna."


Martha Scroggins, responsible for 116 kids in the Developmental Learning Division, is disappointed at Gov. James Thompson's decision, but says she hopes to iron out any problems as a member of the transition team.

The team consists of five Bowen Center staff members and the Anna center's administrators.

"So far, we've had a meeting to discuss our needs and the people we would need to move to Anna," Scroggins said. "We also took a trip to Anna to check out their facilities."

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 -Inst: Mary Jo Bone, M-W, 6:15-7:45, 6 wks, \$19.00
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Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-chief: Alan Sculley; Associate Editor: Chris Felker; Editorial Page Editor: David Murphy; Faculty Managing Editor: William M. Harmon.



Show that you care; go to a board meeting

TUITION INCREASES for next semester seem to be a foregone conclusion.

The Board of Trustees is scheduled to vote Thursday at its meeting on the SIU Edwardsville campus on tuition hikes ranging from 15 percent for undergraduates and graduates to 37 percent for law students.

The Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Council, together with most other SIU-C students, are understandably distressed about the disastrous impact that tuition hikes combined with cuts in financial aid will have on students.

But what may be even more distressing is that the tuition hikes are likely to be passed in a room void of students.

UNATTENDED BOARD meetings give board members the impression—perhaps an accurate one—that students don't care about the fate of this University or their own higher education. The board can't be expected to listen if students don't make the effort to show up and tell the board members by their presence that they do care and that students must not be expected to carry most of the burden of budget cuts.

Granted, it is probably too late to stop hikes for next year, but it is not too late to influence the board's thinking about future tuition hikes. If students don't show that they care now—if they don't attend the board meeting Thursday—then tuition raises for next year and the year after are likely to be taken for granted. That seems to be the philosophy when administrators begin casting about for money: let the students pay.

Students began to drive on the right track last month when about 150 students filled the Student Center Ballrooms for the board meeting. The movement stayed alive in public hearings and petitions.

Students can't afford to lose that momentum.

Rebutting same old ERA falsehoods

ONCE MORE we're being handed the same old anti-Equal Rights Amendment chestnuts, this time in Rose Nowacki's March 3 letter to the editor. Nowacki says that the ERA will eliminate women's exemption from the draft, eliminate the role of motherhood and, best of all, "may take away (the) rights of wives and give new rights to homosexuals."

Have I got news for you. Are you aware that women are not exempt from the draft? If Congress deems it necessary, it has the power to draft us. Granted, it hasn't happened yet but it almost did at the end of World War II.

Freedom and equality carry responsibilities. As women, we cannot expect this society to give us the rights we demand without the attendant responsibilities, however abhorrent they may be. Just as adulthood gives more freedom and wider choices, it also demands more from us.

I can't imagine what rights the ERA will take away from wives. Granting alimony is illegal in Illinois and many other states, so men are not required to support their ex-wives anyway. As for the equal financial support obligation, that is intended to benefit ex-husbands who have custody of the children. It is just as difficult emotionally and financially for fathers to raise children alone as it is for mothers. I know, my father did it for years.

about homosexuals anyway? Are you afraid that a homosexual might be "allowed" to teach your children? A homosexual is not a pederast. The gay people I know have no more sexual interest in children than I do.

Finally, there's the old chestnut that the ERA will destroy motherhood. This one is especially effective because it socks us right in the middle of our "Mom, Flag, Apple Pie and American Dream" fantasies. Unfortunately, most of us live in the real world of skyrocketing divorce rates, severe inflation and displaced homemakers. I too feel that it is best that children have a mother or father home with them, at least through the preschool years. It is very upsetting that I have to put my two sons in a pre-school all day, but that's just the way it goes. I have no other choice if I want to eventually give them the kind of lives I feel they deserve and I'll be damned if I'll allow someone to interfere with that just because I'm a woman.

Oddly enough, my children are receiving a much higher quality of mothering now than when I was married and home with them. They understand that my not being with them as much now is going to help us all later. So in my case, being away from home has enhanced rather than destroyed their mothering.

Unfortunately for all of us, men and women alike, attitudes like Nowacki's have effectively destroyed the chances for ratification of the ERA. Coupled with the present administration's budget cuts, which crippled Affirmative Action and other women's rights enforcement groups, equality between the sexes has been pushed back 50 years.

—Bethanne Palmer, Freshman, Communication Disorders and Sciences

Letters

Recreation fees are well-spent

On March 1, there was a letter to the editor from a student who was disappointed with the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports. I felt the individual deserved a response. The student wanted to participate in an aqua-exercise class, but by the time she went to register, both sessions were closed. The program was probably restricted due to space, time or financial limitations. Based on past attendance figures for this program, only two classes needed to be offered. If interest in this program persists, I am sure Recreational Sports would be happy to accommodate more people.

The student also mentioned that she was unable to get into Dancercise classes last semester because they were closed. In the past, Recreational Sports was unable to accommodate everyone, so beginning last fall open sessions have been offered in the gym as an alternative to restricted classes in the dance studio.

In the letter, the student asked, "What are our fees going towards?" I am aware of 24

different programs that Recreational Sports offers. For example, last semester 2,640 participated in Dancercise, 100 attended Women's Self Defense classes and 250 attended a Natural Foods Dinner at Touch of Nature.

As for myself, I sure have received my money's worth from the Recreation Center fee. I use the building daily, swim in Campus Lake, participate in intramural sports, run on the jogging trail, play tennis and racquetball, etc.

Personally, I think the Recreation Center fee is one of the best spent fees on this campus. I am certain I could get a number of students to agree with me.

In conclusion, the fee money is being spent in a variety of ways. All students should take advantage of what it can do for them. The student who wrote the letter should start by participating in the open Dancercise classes that are held on Mondays and Saturdays. —Mary Wirtz, Graduate Student, Business Administration.

Easy student loans produce wealth

I would be the last one to defend a design student's native opinions on student loan programs but would have to extend the same lack of charity to finance majors (Jay Cook's letter of March 1). Education economics is a subset of human capital development economics which, in turn, is a subset of economics. It is barely practiced in the United States and the last major publication was published by OECED (Paris) in 1964. Indeed, precious few gray-haired economists know much about it.

Human capital development expenditures, particularly in a service-dominated economy (our biggest export, by the way), generate assets (value-added brains) that genuinely

produce national wealth. The "all-comers" loan policy of recent years certainly induced more consumption (as opposed to investment) spending on education than would either a meritocratic filtered or manpower need assessment discounted interest rate policy but wealth-producing assets were produced nevertheless.

The tragedy of the Reagan administration is that it extirpates imperfect programs without further addressing the original need; and while we are now coming to grips, more or less, with monetary and fiscal policies we are along among developed nations in not having a cogent manpower development program. (At a time when structural (not cyclical)

unemployment is rapidly growing, the notion that an urban black can land a job at, say, Data Resources, Inc. by showing a little pluck and wearing a clean shirt to the interview transcends nostalgia into lunacy.)

Incidentally, Mr. Cook's analysis of the high discretionary surplus Harvard family (an anomaly in the general case) ignores the fact that \$10,000 was invested in Harvard educations. The marginal \$360 represents pure abuse but not the \$10,000 so invested. It doesn't matter which little green dollars go where. —David Clarke, Associate Professor, Comprehensive Planning and Design

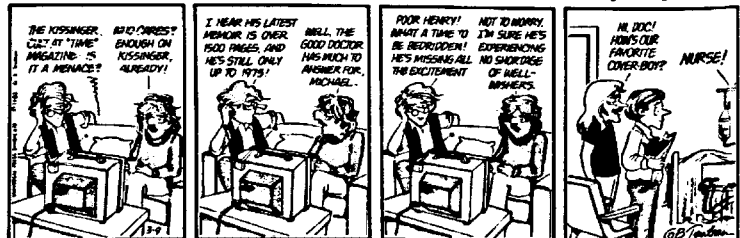
Coverage of festival was poor

To say that I am appalled, disgusted, insulted, hurt and annoyed at the Daily Egyptian's failure to adequately cover the just-ended International Festival is an understatement.

There was absolutely no news report of it until Thursday, a few days after it ended. Can this be attributed to poor jour-

nalism, as some people claim is becoming part and parcel of the very fabric of the Daily Egyptian, or is this a blatant, deliberate act of discrimination against international students? Decide for yourselves. —Suresh P. Wadhvani, Sophomore, Electrical Sciences and Systems Engineering

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

WINCHESTER from Page 1

closed.
To Moss, the 59-year-old retired merchant from Eldorado, the issues facing the state should mirror those of each representative's constituency. A former Saline County board member who is currently on a leave of absence from his job as an inspector with the Egyptian Health Department, Moss said he would "use common horse sense" in finding solutions to the state's tight economic situation.

"I really don't have any issues," Moss said. "Because if you stop and think about it, if I hire you to paint my house red and I come back and you've painted it black, then you haven't done your job. I don't know what the issues will be. I feel that I shouldn't talk about them until the people tell me what those issues are and what they want."

Merchant and Colbert are more specific. Both say that property taxes are too high, that revenues from the tax can't keep pace with increasing expenditures and that more of the weight should be shouldered by an increase in the state income tax. But while Merchant says that an increased income tax could be used to replace a portion of revenues from property taxes, Colbert says that an increased income tax would act as a "stabilization in property taxes."

"An income tax is more fair than trying to finance education with property taxes," Colbert said. "We're destroying the American dream of young families who are trying to own a home."

Colbert said the equalization factor, now applied by the state,

should be figured at the county level to ensure fair assessments. He said that move would be congruent with his philosophy of handing over to local government greater control over their revenues.

Development of Southern Illinois' economy to provide more jobs to an area with one of the highest unemployment rates in the state, both say, is dependent on aggressive selling of the area's resources, a marketing technique that Merchant said Winchester hasn't made full use of.

"We can get more industry here," Merchant said. "We have every natural resource in the book and if it's sold right, and aggressively, we can both attract industry and help industry that is here to expand."

Colbert would try to bring together elected officials, community and business leaders in a "massive" effort to develop "planning systems and to compile statistics of the

area's benefits to entice industry to come in."

Just being a Democrat in November will help defeat Winchester, Colbert and Merchant said. Both believe that the Republican victories of 1980 which have brought the Reagan economic program and the New Federalism — which will turn over to the states responsibility for a number of federal programs — will fail unless the federal government provides enough funding, and that by November, the Republican backlash will be felt across the nation and in the race for the 118th House seat, they say.

"It's a long time between now and November and Reagan's policies will help," Merchant said, pointing out that Winchester supported Reagan. "And just because it's going to blow up in all of our faces doesn't mean the people are going to forget that."

F-Senate OKs report on academic priorities

By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday passed a resolution that approved, in principle, the Academic Priorities Task Force report.

The report would establish a standing committee of faculty members to advise the vice president for academic affairs on the ranking of academic programs in times of University duress.

Before the resolution on the task force report was passed by the senate, three exceptions to the program ranking procedure were added.

The exceptions were that any administrative decisions to rank programs must go before the senate and Graduate Council for

See F-SENATE, Page 14

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Student rights are subject of GSC meeting

By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

In response to violent outbursts involving Iranian student groups, the Graduate Student Council will discuss a proposed resolution advocating the recognition of all SIU-C students' democratic rights at a 7 p.m. meeting Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

According to the resolution, the political content of conflicts between pro- and anti-Khomeini groups clouded the main issue, which was the violation of students' rights to freedom of speech and assembly.

The resolution calls for separating political content from the issue of students' civil rights violations at SIU-C. It also suggests disciplinary action against those who have physically attacked others or violated other students' rights and adoption of policies to stop further violations of those rights.

A fight between the Moslem Student Society and the Moslem Student Association on Sept. 4, 1981, and recent attacks on Iranian students in the Student Center cafeteria are two incidents cited by the resolution involving violations of students' rights.

In other business, the GSC will take nominations for GSC president and vice president. The elections will be held on March 24. Elections for graduate council members will be held on April 14.

Jobless rate jumps to 11.1 percent in Jackson County

The unemployment rate for Jackson County rose almost two full percentage points from 8.3 percent in December to 11.1 percent in January.

State unemployment in January was 10.1 percent, announced the Illinois Department of Labor's Bureau of Employment Security in Murphersboro. There were 558,000 unemployed statewide and 3,190 jobless in Jackson County.

The national jobless rate for January was 9.4 percent, the Bureau of Employment Security announced.

1981 figures are being revised in wake of the 1980 national census, labor market economist David H. Koch said.

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Exhibit shows glass as an art form

By Laurie Landgraf
Entertainment Editor



Staff Photo by John T. Merkle
Jeff Weiss, sophomore in music education, blows steam into heated glass to make it expand, eventually forming a vase.

Glass has clearly come a long way since the invention of the windowpane, as was demonstrated by an exhibit that went on display Monday in the Allyn Building's Vergette Gallery.

More than 40 pieces of hand-blown, cut and cast glass make up the exhibit, which was put together by students in Art 414 and 514.

"A point of fascination is that the use normally associated with the material is one of utility," said Bill Boysen, who teaches the classes and has about 18 years of work with the medium to his credit.

Glassblowing was first experimented with by the Romans at the time of Christ, Boysen said. And as early as 2,000 B.C., craftsmen were working with glass, casting it into molds made of sand.

But exhibition of studio art glass is a relatively recent movement, which began about 15 to 20 years ago, Boysen said.

The classes attract a wide variety of students in disciplines ranging from photography to University studies.

Bruce Booker, a junior in pre-law, likes the possibilities for creativity that glass offers. "You can work with transparency, translucency and color to create solid forms, vessels, sculptures. It's the most physical of the arts."

Beginning students' efforts are concentrated mostly on creating stained-glass windows. A cardboard "cartoon" is drawn to outline the desired pattern; then students trace the design onto the glass, cutting it with a glasscutter and assembling it, using strips of pliable lead as "mortar" to hold it together.

Intermediate students advance to glassblowing in the "hot shop" in the Industrial Arts Wing of Pulliam Hall, Boysen said. Glass is heated in a furnace to between 1,800 and 2,000 degrees. The molten glass is picked up onto the end of a pipe, similar to the way one would dip into honey, then rolled across a steel table, which causes a "skin" to form on the outside of the glass.

At this point, the 1/4-inch wide opening at the end of the pipe is closed off, and the column of air already within the tube causes the glass bubble to expand.

See GLASS, Page 22

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MILK 457-8757
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2:00 PM SHOW \$1.50
SHOWS DAILY
2:00 6:30 9:15
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"McCaughan's criticisms of the Board of Trustees are really criticisms of the administration at SIU."

"If SIU offered me a house when I quit as chancellor, I'd jump at it. If the board will afford it, I won't stand in its way."

"Access (to SIU-C) has been appreciably increased over the years (since D-lyte Morris was president)."

"There's one thing worse than tuition hikes of the magnitude that are proposed—a program of diminishing quality."

Criticisms of Trustees 'are bad rap': Shaw

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Who is the Board of Trustees accountable to?

According to Carbondale Fire Chief Charles McCaughan, no one.

But Chancellor Kenneth Shaw says McCaughan's criticisms are a "bad rap."

Specifically, McCaughan has criticized the board for approving a \$34,000 payment to former Saluki Basketball Coach Joe Gottfried, a 3½-month paid leave to Vice Chancellor James Brown and for incorporating a \$12,000-a-year housing allowance into Shaw's salary.

Also, McCaughan circulated petitions last June opposing the board's decision to pay George Mace, former vice president of University relations, \$50,000 for a one-year paid leave.

At last month's board meeting in Carbondale, Board Chairman William Norwood refused a request by Debbie Brown, Graduate Student Council president, to allow McCaughan to address the board.

Shaw views the board and its actions differently than McCaughan does.

Board members are appointed by the governor to be "responsible for the institutions

and for providing broad policy. I think they do a very good job of that," he said.

Shaw said he doesn't think McCaughan's criticisms of the board "are valid, but nevertheless he has a right to those opinions. Those opinions are not really criticisms of the Board of Trustees, they are criticisms of the administration at Car-

"SIU's Board is one of the best, certainly the best in the state," Shaw.

bondale, the administration at Edwardsville and the chancellor."

McCaughan's criticisms of the board "should be seen for what they are and I think the criticism is a bad rap," Shaw said, "and if you can infer it's the board's responsibility — then what you're really saying is that the board should be managing the institutions and not making broad policy.

"I think that if you read between the lines, you could infer that Mr. McCaughan is saying he wants the board to run the institutions," Shaw said.

Since 1979, SIU-C and SIU-E have been under a common board, one that Shaw said he thinks has evolved into "a very effective policy-making group that has stayed out of the day-to-day operations of the institutions. That is a very important governance question."

Historically, boards are responsible for hiring chief executives, setting broad policy, evaluating chief executives and replacing them if necessary, Shaw said.

Once boards begin to make day-to-day decisions for the operation of an institution, he said, "the progress for an institution is really going to be halted. It's true anywhere and we don't have that problem."

SIU's board "is one of the best you'll find, certainly the best in the state" and at times board opinion will differ from that of the chancellor and the two presidents, Shaw said.

"Whether we agree with Mr. McCaughan or not, the credit, if you think we're doing the right things, or the blame on the day-to-day things Mr. McCaughan criticizes, really goes to the administration, the chancellor and the presidents," he said. "That's the way it should be."

SHAW from Page 1

that we are, they're having the same problems," he said.

What effect will rising tuition and fees have on students in general?

"When you make a general statement, you ignore the particular hardship cases," Shaw said, "and there's bound to be those. But I think in general, that we will see our enrollment unaffected by these proposed increases.

"Students will, one way or another, find a way to come back to SIU-C or SIU-E next year. Now there will be specific kinds of cases, obviously, as there always are. But I think the increases are manageable in light of other aspects of the economy."

Shaw said the effect on students from Southern Illinois, despite a high unemployment rate in the region, "will be about the same" as that on students from other parts of the state.

What would the system do to encourage or increase graduate and professional student enrollment if graduate and professional students are no longer eligible for Guaranteed Student Loans?

"WE WOULD BE severely hamstrung," Shaw said. "There's a limit to what we could do to encourage students."

In the academic year 1980-81, graduate and professional students borrowed \$1.6 to \$2.3 billion under the GSL program "and there is no ready replacement for that money," he said.

"Given the fiscal situation that universities find themselves in for fiscal 1983," Shaw said, "it's not logical to assume that this University could find new ways of subsidizing students by increasing the number of fellowships or giving everybody a tuition waiver. It simply is not economically feasible to do that."

The University will continue to try to raise funds in the private sector, but there are limits on such funding, Shaw said.

He recalled that Gov. James Thompson last year signed into law a bill that allows private universities to sell bonds, under state approval, to develop funds for loans to students.

The system can attempt to develop a similar program for public school students but currently "the program is limited to the private sector, and I'm not sure we could loan money under that program," he said.

IT SHOULD NOT be assumed, Shaw said, that enrollment will decrease because of tuition increases and

the loss of guaranteed student loans.

While the system can predict the number of students affected, Shaw said, "we cannot predict what their behavior will be."

Shaw said students will look at the alternatives, "whether borrowing from a relative, from a parent, working more, staying out for a little bit, then going on to school or whatever."

There are a large number of candidates for each available spot in the professional programs, he pointed out.

"Now it may be the case that there are some students who simply could not attend," he said, "but this doesn't mean we would have an enrollment problem."

The chancellor conceded that if tuition continues to increase indefinitely at the rate it has been — 13 percent last year and probably 15 percent this year — it's a possibility that students eventually will be priced out of the higher education market.

"We have to remember the times we're facing and keep in mind the main reasons for the predicament we find ourselves in. The predicament is that the larger economy simply stinks, not only in this state, but in the country," Shaw said.

IT'S NO LONGER a matter of trying to persuade the General Assembly and the governor that institutions of higher education need more funding, Shaw said, because "it's an economic question — the money isn't there."

And harder times are coming, the chancellor warned.

Democrats and Republicans alike agree the state faces an acute financial problem, he said.

The disagreement is over how to live with it, he said, and today's controversy is "far less intense than what will occur as serious budget cuts occur."

Even worse, Shaw said, "We're looking at a situation where we could have maybe no more than last year's budget or even less than last year's budget totally."

"So how long can we hold out? I don't know. I do know that there's not much alternative at this point in time. I also know what we're doing is not out of line with other states in the country, and certainly not with any institutions within this state. So if it's bad here, it's bad all over," he said.

Until the state and federal economy turn around, or until there is enough revenue from taxes, or until Illinois receives "a more fair share of the federal outlay," both the system and its students will have to live with the situation, Shaw said.

Shaw says housing allowance move wise, saves state money

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Last September, in a move that brought about much criticism, the Board of Trustees voted to incorporate a \$12,000 housing allowance into Chancellor Kenneth Shaw's salary, bringing it to \$83,000.

Despite the uproar, which he says surprised him then and still surprises him, Shaw maintains it was a wise decision and a better deal for the state than building a house for the chancellor.

The Legislature had cut the \$12,000 housing allowance from the SIU appropriations bill, a move that prompted the board to incorporate the allowance into Shaw's salary.

Carbondale Fire Chief Charles McCaughan, one of the board's more outspoken critics, called the decision another instance of the "board disregarding the concerns of the people."

At the time of the board's decision, Shaw said he preferred the allowance to save the expense of building a house.

Last week, Shaw said, "In the short and long run, it would be better for the chancellor if the

University built him a house. Would it be better for everybody else?

"I'd say no, because it's going to cost them more money. It's going to cost them a lot more money than it's cost them under the present situation," he said.

Board Member Harris Rowe told the board when the housing allowance was first discussed after Shaw was appointed chancellor in 1979 (his salary was \$65,000 then) that "building a house would cost three times more" than the allowance.

"I think that's true. That's probably minimal," Shaw said.

If the System were to offer to buy his house in Edwardsville, maintain it and keep it after he stepped down as chancellor, "I'd jump at it, I'd take it, no questions asked. I'd take the \$12,000 cut. If the board decides to afford it, I certainly wouldn't stand in its way," Shaw said.

"I'd clearly be a lot better off financially and in terms of the public eye if my salary were reduced.

"If you asked me if I would benefit, the answer is yes," he said, but "would the institution and the state of Illinois benefit? No — it would cost them more money. It would be ridiculous."

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Advertisers are split over new 'TAO format

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

Over one month has passed since Bill Glassman, vice president of Community Service Broadcasting Inc., oversaw the format "fine tuning" at FM radio station WTOAO in Murphysboro.

At the time, Glassman asked residents of Jackson County to give the station a listen for 30 days. But listeners were not the only ones taking WTOAO for a test run. Many businesses also adopted a "wait and see" attitude to give the station's management a chance to get the bugs worked out of its new, more mainstream "album rock" format.

Some businesses contacted have dropped, or have considered dropping, advertising on the station. But most seem to be satisfied or are just biding time.

Fotios Karayiannis, manager of Pinch Penny liquors, said his establishment has a long-term advertising contract with WTOAO. The station's management should run its business as it sees fit, Karayiannis said. "If they make a mistake, they lose. If not, they make good."

T.J. McFly's manager, Frank Cycenas, said he is satisfied with WTOAO. "I'm happy with them," he said, adding that he thought WTOAO was similar in format to Chicago FM station WXRT.

Old Town Liquors is considering other advertising options, according to Doug Diggle, manager. "We're talking about the situation and alternatives like different media or different styles of advertising," he said.

Tammy Erlinger, manager of the Great Escape, said she dropped advertising on WTOAO because she thought newspaper ads were more economical. "They weren't doing us any good," she said. "We get as much coverage in the D.E. as we don't need radio time."

One business — Hangar 9 — did discontinue advertising on WTOAO because of the format.

Owner and manager Rich Simpson said Hangar 9 does not advertise on WTOAO because the station's format does not reflect the variety of musical acts offered by the club.

"We offer music like reggae and rhythm and blues," Simpson said, "and when they don't offer artists like Stevie Wonder and Earth Wind and Fire it doesn't pay to advertise."

Simpson said he felt other media might be a better advertising bargain, adding that he has started a mailing list for Hangar patrons.

Jim Glassman, general manager of WTOAO and, like his brother, a vice president of Community Service Broadcasting Inc., said he is very pleased with the results of the changes.

Glassman said feedback from listeners is generally positive, though he said, "many people feel they are hearing too much repetition." But, he said, the music will become less repetitious in the next few months.

Glassman said the station is also now affiliated with the ABC rock network which he says offers better news and features than did WTOAO's former network, The Source. Glassman added that since he found that some college students "prefer music that is unfamiliar," WTOAO will offer the King Biscuit Flour Hour, which features unique rock acts, on Sunday nights.

Although Glassman said WTOAO has attracted "an amazing number of new accounts," he would not comment further on the station's financial status.

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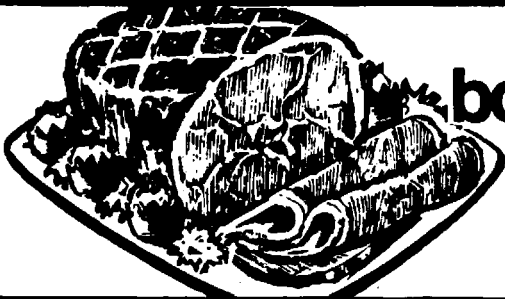


Dubuque, point cut

corn beef brisket

lb.

1.37

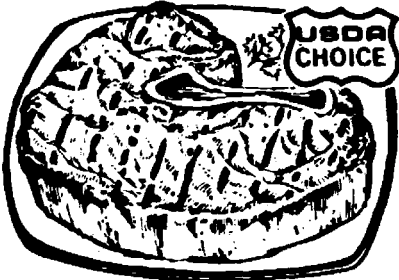


fully cooked, whole
Dubuque Miss Iowa

boneless ham

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USDA choice center cut

sirloin steaks

lb.

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loaf

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mushrooms

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box 1 lb. box 1.38



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Safari coffee

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2 lb.
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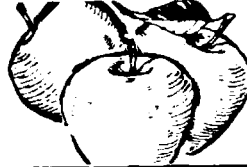
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536-7781

- 19. Exemptions to Motor
- 20. Student Conduct Code
- 21. Undergraduate With
- Student Services
- 22. Are You Wantin
- 23. Campus Acces
- 24. Campus Couns
- 25. Career Infor
- 26. Career Plan
- 27. Career Pla
- 28. Career Pl
- 29. General
- 30. Career
- 31. Job
- 32. Car
- 33. Se
- 34. V



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1. Look for the "connection" that you want.
2. Find the topic
3. Note the number
4. Dial 536-7781
5. Ask for the tape by name and number.

INFORMATION TAPES

- 1. Men's Intercollegiate Athletics
- 2. Men's Basketball Season
- 3. Men's Intercollegiate Athletics
- 4. Minor Sports Program
- 5. Men's Intercollegiate Athletics Program
- 6. Saluki Football Season
- Student Health
- 5. Alcohol and Drug Education Program
- 6. Alcohol and Sex (ADEP)
- 7. Alcohol and Flu
- 8. Cold and Flu
- 9. Human Sexuality Service
- 10. How to Cope with Stress
- 11. How to Lose Weight
- 12. The Health Activation Program
- 13. The Lifestylng Program
- 14. The Student Wellness Resou
- 15. Thinking about Drinking
- 16. Think You Might Have V?
- 17. Using the Health Service
- 18. Vaginal Infections
- 19. What is Herpes?

The Campus Connection—536-7781

The New Campus Connection System is located at the Student Center Information Desk and provides students, faculty, staff, community members, and visitors with a variety of information and referral services for most Student Affairs departments. This service is available during regular Student Center building hours—Monday-Thursday 7am - 11:30pm, Friday and Saturday 7am - 1:00pm, and Sunday 11am-11:30pm. To obtain information on the following topics call 536-7781 and request the specific tape by name and number. Listen as the tape is played over the phone, and then listen for directions on how to obtain further information on your selected topic.

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Options to Motor Vehicle Regulations
 Student Conduct Code
 Undergraduate Withdrawal from University

nt Services
 Are You Wanting Counseling?
 Campus Accessibility for the Disabled
 Campus Safety Information
 Career Counseling Groups and Workshops
 Career Information Center
 Career Planning and Placement Center
 Career Day
 Career Planning and Placement Center
 General Information
 Career Planning and Placement Center

Interviews
 Career Planning and Placement Center
 Job Search
 Career Planning and Placement Center
 Services Offered
 Career Planning and Placement Center

Workshops
 Career Planning for Re-entry Women
 Counseling Center and Minority Students
 Crisis Intervention
 Credit Available through Examination
 Disabled Student Services—General
 Disabled and Professional Testing Program
 Graduate and Professional Certificate Program
 High School Equivalency
 How to Choose a Major
 Life Skills Groups
 Overview of Career Counseling Services
 Re-entry Women's Programs
 Services for Blind and Hearing Impaired
 Services for Deaf or Hearing Impaired
 Services for Women
 Services for the Learning Disabled Student
 Services for the Physically Disabled
 Special Transportation, Parking, and
 Wheelchair Repairs

Education Program
 Athletics Program
 Service
 Stress
 Fight
 Motivation Program
 Drug Program
 Wellness Resource Center
 About Drinking
 Might Have V.D.?
 Health Service
 Infections
 Herpes?

51. The Role of Occupational Information in Career Decision Making
52. Use of Vocational Test in Career Decision Making
53. We are the Counseling Center
54. What is Group Counseling?
55. What to Expect at Career Counseling
56. When You're Feeling Lonely
57. Women's Services Workshops

Student Work and Financial Assistance

58. A.C.T./Family Financial Statement
59. Campus-Based Aid Programs
60. Illinois State Scholarships Commission Monetary Award
61. Off Campus Employment
62. On Campus Student Work Program
63. PELL (Basic) Grant

Women's Intercollegiate Athletics

64. Women's Athletics—General Information
- Student Center**
65. Bookstore
66. Check Cashing
67. Craft Shop
68. Food Service
69. Information Service: Desk, Lost & Found
70. Recreation
71. Scheduling
72. Special Programs
73. Student Center
74. Student Programming Council and University Program
75. Ticket Office
76. Ombudsman—General Information

Off-Campus Housing at Southern

77. Lesson #1—What are the SIUC Housing Regulations?
78. Lesson #2—What am I looking for, is it available, and where do I look?
79. Lesson #3—Now that I've found a place to rent, what do I look for in a good lease?

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Oklahoman gets 99 years in jail for indecent exposure

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — A district court judge, saying he had no choice under the law, has followed a jury's recommendation and sentenced a man convicted of indecent exposure to 99 years in jail.

Jackson Monroe Martin, 44, was arrested Sept. 23 in Durant after a woman claimed he had exposed himself on her front lawn. The woman said she saw Martin through her window.

A jury found Martin guilty and recommended a 99-year sentence because "they just wanted to get him off the streets." Bryan County Associate District Judge John J. Phillips said at the time.

Butt on Monday Phillips imposed the sentence, saying that under Oklahoma law, "if the jury sentence is to be modified, it will have to be done by the state Court of Criminal Appeals and not the trial court."

"My first reaction to the 99 years given this man was one of shock," the judge said.

Martin has 11 prior felony convictions. Assistant District Attorney Larry Grant had sought the 99-year term under an Oklahoma law that allows the state to seek such a sentence after two prior felony convictions.

Before Martin was sentenced,

he made a lengthy plea for a lighter jail term.

"Look at what those streakers get away with, judge," Martin said. "Why, they don't wear nothing and do it in public. I was just a 'Peeping Tom' at night in the dark, and I don't see how that witness could see me."

He also said, "I don't think it is right for me to get that much time for that kind of a crime. Maybe a fine and 30 days or even a year in the county jail, but no 99 years."

"Why, even a murderer in this same court got half of that time for killing a man in cold blood. Why make an example out of me?"

\$1.25 million won in pothole suit

CHICAGO (AP) — A 19-year-old woman was awarded \$1.25 million in damages for injuries she sustained when she was struck by a car that went out of control after hitting a pothole in a South Side street.

The woman, Toni Parson, suffered a serious leg injury in an accident which occurred as she was talking to her boyfriend in front of her home on April 18, 1980, testimony revealed.

The car pinned Parson against her boyfriend's auto,

nearly severing her leg, and then dragged her about 35 feet, said her attorney, Donald A. Carr. Parson's leg was later amputated just below the hip.

After a three-week trial, a Cook County Circuit Court jury deliberated almost seven hours before returning a verdict in favor of Miss Parson. The city of Chicago, a Cicero woman who was driving the car and the woman's husband, who was her passenger, were named as defendants in the suit.

Mondale blasts Reagan's policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale on Tuesday urged Congress to repeal key tax provisions of President Reagan's domestic program, which he called "the most serious economic mistake in American history."

In a speech to the National Press Club, Mondale said the budget President Reagan sent to Congress is "the most misleading budget ever presented by a president."

He predicted the deficits would be far higher than those projected by the president. "The president should withdraw that budget and present a realistic budget to the Congress," said Mondale.

On foreign and defense policy, Mondale said the president has proposed "a defense budget without a strategy. ... The purpose of our increased military might is not war, but peace. This administration has no peace plan."

He said the administration has "shown disdain for the nuclear peril" and added that "I wholeheartedly endorse the nuclear freeze initiative and urge all those who have an opportunity to support it to do so."

The former vice president, regarded as the early front-runner for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, said the possible sale of F-16 fighter planes and Hawk missiles to Jordan "dangerously escalates the arms race, as well as threatens our allies."

BOWEN from Page 3

"Right now, the Anna center is not comparable to ours because while we just moved into this building two weeks ago after it was remodeled, Anna is just now in the process of remodeling," Scroggins said. "Our living setup here is optimal. It would be really disruptive to move at this point," she said.

"Just moving kids from one wing to another really affects them," Scroggins said. "A week ago we moved some kids from one building to another and that was a traumatic experience for them. Some kids were so confused, it took them weeks to remember which doors to go through," she said.

"I don't think people realize how close we are to these kids. Recipients who've been here since they were six have known

us as their family all their lives," said Scroggins.

Debbie Rhine, a mental health technician at the Bowen Center for eight years, agreed, saying the Bowen staff acts as the mother and father images that the kids don't have.

"You just couldn't have the closeness at Anna that we have here," said Rhine. "You compare 25 kids to a ward here with 50 or 60 at Anna, and yeah, they're going to hurt."

Staff nurse Isbell Martin said it took a week for some of the kids to allow her to feed them when she first came to Bowen. "We moved the non-ambulatory kids from one building to another some time ago and they all lost weight," Martin said. "If they don't trust you, you can't do a thing with them."

F-SENATE from Page 5

review prior to implementation, that affected programs must have the opportunity for appeal to the committee and that the exact number of committee members must be established before the senate will recognize it.

Also, Arthur Gloster, director of computing affairs, reported to the senate that the computing office is out of resources.

Gloster told the senate that the University will have to try to manage any growth in computer use. He said the University owes more money to the Security Pacific Bank in San Francisco for computer equipment than the equipment is worth.

"The future is mortgaged," Gloster said. "July 1, 1985 will be the first time money will be available."

Gloster said computer maintenance on the second and third shifts has been cancelled to cut costs, however, computer use is still increasing.

"We are flirting with some type of disaster," he said. Gloster said one way the academic computing policy committee suggested to help control computer use is allocating the \$2.8 million computing affairs budget to vice presidents and deans at the departmental level. Gloster said that if the money is the responsibility of faculty members and departments, then it will also be their responsibility to document valid reasons for using the computer.

"Administration members abuse the machine and faculty members abuse the machine. We feel the allocation scheme is the best way to control the growth on the computer," Gloster said.

Access to the computer currently is given on a first-come, first-served basis. "We don't charge for it — it's free," Gloster said. He asked the senate to recommend formulas for allocating the money to the departments. He said the committee is going to each of the colleges asking for suggestions and recommendations. The senate voted to have a representative meet with Gloster concerning any recommendations from the senate.

Gloster said that within 60 days, he wants to have a program for allocating money to departments which would be implemented in the fall semester.

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Economist predicts increase in future jobs for graduates

Randy Readfield
Staff Writer

— "Never trust a skinny cook."
— "Good enough isn't good enough."

— "A law of probability states that whatever hits the fan will not disperse evenly."

— "The race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong. But that's the way to bet."

"Auditors reject any expense account with the bottom line divisible by five or ten."

"The immutable law of the North Woods: the scenery changes only for the lead dog."
These are economist Elliott Browar's "Six Gems of Wisdom" for job-hunters.

During his lecture, entitled "Occupational Outlook for College Graduates in the '80s," Browar discussed the employment situation for college graduates in this decade. He also spoke briefly about the American labor force and offered tips for job-hunters.

The lecture by Browar, regional commissioner for the Bureau of Labor Statistics, was sponsored by the SIU-C chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity as a part of their "Life After Graduation Seminar."

The seminar, which began Monday and ends Wednesday with a lecture on "Business Trends in the '80s" at 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom A. It will be followed by a panel discussion on "Energy and the Economy" at 8 p.m. in Ballroom B.

Browar began his lecture by defining an economist as "someone who marries Bo Derek for her money."

"Republicans refer to our current economic condition as a recession, while Democrats refer to it as a depression," he said.

Browar stressed that his outlooks for college graduates were projections, not forecasts. He said he expects the economy to create 22.5 million new jobs in the American labor force by 1990. There were 97.6 million in 1978, and the most recent figure released shows that there are 99.6 million workers currently in the labor force. The projected figure for 1990 is 119.6 million workers in the labor force, he said.

However, 37 million jobs this decade will result from the replacement of workers who

depart from the labor force, Browar said. That is, replacement will create twice as many jobs as economic growth will.

"In the 1980's white collar jobs will expand more than will blue collar jobs," Browar said.

Browar noted that there are over 600,000 prostitutes in the American labor force "but, of course, these are loose figures," he said.

Browar noted a distinct trend in the economy, moving away from goods production and toward services.

"Employment in the services category will grow faster than any other category, particularly in areas of health care, data processing and engineering," he said. "Now 73 percent of the labor force is in the service category," he said.

Browar also noted a decline in the number of farm workers, a trend which he said will continue.

"There are more college graduates in the labor force now than ever before," said Browar. He said that 17.7 million workers between the ages of 25 and 64 have four or more years of college to their credit, and the percentage of college graduates increased from 10 to 18 percent from 1959 to 1978.

The number of college graduates entering the labor force between 1978 and 1990 is projected at 13.5 million, Browar said. One college graduate in four will enter non-traditional jobs such as clerical work, he said.

"One of every five jobs will be in the clerical field in 1990," Browar said. "There is an oversupply of graduates, and this forces some into lower level jobs." However, he noted that there should be an increase in managerial and administrative positions. "The baby boom is about to have its impact on management," he said.

Not only will services such as health care experience the greatest rate of growth in the labor force, but jobs in areas of wholesale trade, particularly in durable goods, are projected to increase, Browar said.

Jobs in areas of manufacturing will experience a slower growth rate, however it is up from in recent years, Browar said. The growth of jobs in the federal government is extremely slow, mainly due to reductions of jobs in the schools, he said.

Financing, banking and real

estate are all areas of business which should experience a steady increase in the labor force, Browar said. Also, construction jobs should increase during the first half of the 1980s, but then drop during the latter half, he said.

Browar said jobs in the coal mining industry should also increase steadily, while jobs in sales, particularly of durable goods, are also expected to be more and more plentiful.

College graduates going into businesses such as manufacturing, banking and insurance would all do well to have experience with computers, said Browar. Accountants with data processing experience will also be more in demand than those without, he said. "The next professional shortage in the United States may be accountants."

The percentage of women in the labor force, which is currently 39 percent, is expected to rise to 43 percent in 1985, Browar said. "Employers are now most interested in graduates able to assume

See JOBS, Page 19

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Photo by Jerry Gough

Bartender Noel De Torres, a Wellness Center peer educator, serves everyone, including minors, at "Time Out," an alternative non-alcoholic happy hour at the Rec Center.

Hey bartender! I'll have a soda

By Thomas Haskell
Student Writer

Where in Carbondale can a student get drinks and snacks and listen to live bluegrass music — all for free — without paying the price for it the next morning?

It's available at "Time Out," an alternative to happy hour to be offered from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the first-floor TV lounge of the Recreation Center.

The drinks sound familiar, but they're all non-alcoholic. Mexican Sunsets, Citric Tonics, Bittering's, Lime Rickeys, Carbondale Twists and Gimlets are mixed and served by bartenders wearing T-shirts that declare: "Don't be afraid to ask for soda, for juice, for water. Alcohol is not everyone's cup of tea."

The happy hours are sponsored by the Wellness Center, Intramural-Recreational Sports and the Wesley Foundation.

"We're not against drinking," said Nancy Logan, alcohol educator and counselor at the Wellness Center. "Our purpose is to promote responsible drinking by educating people about alcohol — literally showing people they don't have

to drink to have a good time."

"Time Outs" on Feb. 11 and 25 aptly demonstrated the point, as hundreds of drinks were served to a crowd of curious people. "Jigger of Fun" pamphlets were also available, giving simple, step-by-step instructions for preparing the drinks. Live bluegrass music was accompanied by the smell of popcorn and sizzling sausage balls.

"Whatever the reason for coming, people seem to be enjoying themselves," said Greg Firkus, graduate assistant in recreational sports.

Developing "Time Out" was a team effort by Kathy Rankin, acting director of Intramural-Recreational Sports, Logan and Steve Lobacz, director of the Wesley Foundation.

They solicited local merchants, including several liquor stores, to donate cups, napkins, stirrers and other items for the bar. Easy listening music was provided by members of the

Folk Music Union.

The "Time Out" organizers said they plan to experiment with different snack menus and may possibly add jazz fusion to the musical fare.

But the fate of future "Time Out" programs depends on the availability of supplies, Rankin said. She said the program was started with no intention of charging for the drinks, and that's the way the organizers want to keep it — for this semester, at least.

Additional "Time Outs" will be March 25 and April 8 and 22, if things go as planned. Logan said. Thursdays were chosen because they're "good days to start thinking about relaxing, socializing and planning ahead for the weekend," Rankin said.

And as the weekend approaches, it's a lot easier to relax when your head isn't pounding from an alcoholic happy hour the day before.

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Today's Puzzle on Page 21



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Staff Photo by John T. Merkle

Two bongs dominate the display cases of pipes, papers and other smoking implements that paraphernalia at the Fetish, which also include have caused controversy in some cities.

'Head shops' shouldn't expect regulation from city, says Fry

By Rod Furlow
Staff Writer

The Supreme Court decided last week that communities could regulate "head shops," but a city official and the owner of The Fetish don't think Carbondale will do so.

"I think there would have to be a substantial agitation of citizens' groups to make regulation of head shops a priority in Carbondale," City Manager Carroll Fry said. "It's just not one of our priorities. This decision will probably affect urban and suburban areas more than it will places like Carbondale."

The Court didn't say communities had the right to ban "head shops," but it did declare constitutional the ordinance of a Chicago suburb which regulates them.

The ordinance adopted by Hoffman Estates in 1978 requires shop owners to acquire a special \$150 license to run their shops, and requires them to make all records, including the names of addresses of customers, available for police inspection.

Suzanne Dondzick, who has owned The Fetish, 212 S. Illinois Ave., for 13 years, agrees with Fry.

"Last year a moral majority group started an uprising," she said, "and some city officials talked the issue over in their offices, but they didn't do anything. I had friends who worked in city offices then who told me the city didn't plan to regulate shops."

Fry said that the issue had been talked over by council members before, but that "nothing was

brought up about it."

"For it to become an interest of the council, there has to be more interest shown in it by the people and by council members," Fry said.

Dondzick said that about 80 percent of her sales are "tobacco paraphernalia" items, and said that an ordinance requiring name-and-address records to be shown to police "would cripple" her business.

"I couldn't be a pawn in that system," she said. "Assuming the items were to be used for smoking marijuana. I couldn't put myself in the position of being the voyeur agent who could lead to my customers being arrested. I would be betraying my customers, wouldn't I?"

And, while she doesn't see regulation as an immediate threat, Dondzick knows it's a possibility.

"Things in America are changing," she said. "America's 'live and let live' attitude is changing, with movements like the moral majority coming up.

So far, regulation of paraphernalia isn't among the priorities of Carbondale's council. But, ironically, one of the city's top priorities, the railroad relocation project, could mean the end of Dondzick's business.

The land The Fetish is located on is needed by the city for the project. Dondzick doesn't like the prospect of relocating her business, and she thinks the future of her business is gloomy.

"I'll just have to learn to do something else. I've been learning how to make pizzas," she said, laughing. "I might go into the pizza business."

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Tim (Scruffy) Battershell
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From Guess Who??



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From Your Party Playmates,
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Happy belated Birthday! We'll have to celebrate on Friday and really live it up. Thanks for understanding.
Happy 24. I Love You, Lori



HAPPY 23rd BIRTHDAY
Love
THE ZEBRA

JOBS from Page 15

managerial positions."

He quoted an occupational survey published by Northwestern University, which states that in 1982, there will be an 11 percent increase in the hiring of workers with bachelor's degrees, a 12 percent increase in the hiring of those with master's degrees and a 15 percent increase in job openings for all college graduates.

However, Browar said because of the current status of the economy, many companies are not hiring.

Browar offered the following tips for job-hunters:

- Don't overlook your college placement center.
- Take part in interviews which corporations hold on campus.

- Become familiar with business journals, and watch for articles that might have something to say about your occupation. "Articles can spring up in the most unexpected places," he said. There

are also directories such as the "Occupational Outlook Quarterly," published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics which might be worth looking into, he said.

- Plan your job-hunting campaign in a "military sense," he advised. "Sell yourself. If you think sheer ability will get you a job, you're going to be disappointed." Here Browar related an anecdote about actress Mae West, who in one of her movies, was dressed in a beautiful gown and adorned with huge gems. A woman asked West, "Goodness, how did you get those gems?" to which West replied, "Goodness had nothing to do with it."

- Sharpen your communication skills, both orally and verbally. Browar recalled a young man he had once interviewed: "He looked like he had just stepped out of a Brooks Brothers' catalogue. He had business written all over him. But the sum total of his conversational ability was, 'Gee,

wow. Wow, gee.' After paying tuition for four years he was incapable of phrasing an intelligent question."

- Brush up on your interviewing skills. Be confident and be yourself in an interview; don't be phony. Make an assertive presence, and set realistic goals.

- Research the companies to which you are applying for jobs. "Really know why you select a particular company," Browar said.

- Post interview letters of thanks are important. Respond and follow up promptly on any correspondence received.

- And, above all, be persistent.

- "A college education no longer guarantees a better job," Browar said, "and new graduates will continue to outnumber jobs. But the college graduate will continue to have the advantage and will have the highest paying jobs."

Philosophy needs focus, prof says

By Jon Meador
Student Writer

"The bulk of what philosophers say about cultural problems is irrelevant," according to John Stuhr, associate professor of philosophy at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash.

Sponsored by the Philosophy Department as part of its philosophy colloquium, Stuhr spoke to some 30 people recently on the topic "Do American Philosophers Exist?": Thoughts on American Philosophy and Culture.

Stuhr warned that if American philosophers did not start to focus their attention on American philosophy as a progression of past thought, then philosophy will become part of an "academic zoo,"

visited only by school children on field trips, gladly taken and gladly forgotten.

In answer to a question, "Do American philosophers exist?" Stuhr said that in a national sense they surely do but only because they were born and raised in American culture with American beliefs.

Yet while philosophers in the philosophical sense once existed in the classical period in the personages of Sanyayana, Dewey and James, they are now an "endangered species," Stuhr said.

"A vision of an American philosophy is not an illusion," Stuhr continued. "A philosopher's link to culture is his inquiry into daily human action and character. Without ties to American culture, it may be said that there is no distinct American philosophy."

"The general picture of philosophy on a cultural standpoint as trivial is true," Stuhr said. He sees that the American philosopher after Sanyayana and James has had little or no effect on cultural problems.

The departmentalization of philosophy has withdrawn cultural ties with society. The products of professional philosophy are not demanded by society and in turn philosophers pay little attention to culture, he said.

The American philosophers therefore, must address cultural problems not philosophical ones to form an American philosophy. And the experimental consequences of philosophical ties with culture will tell if in fact an American philosophy may really exist.

Proposed legislation places right to abortion in jeopardy

By Jennifer Phillips
Student Writer

Sandy Landis, coordinator of Sexuality Programming at the Wellness Center, is unsure about women's choice for abortions in the future.

Ultimately, abortions will be outlawed, she said, and they will "take away a women's right to have control over her reproductive health."

Two bills — the Hatch Amendment and the Helms statute — are striving to reverse a U.S. Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion.

The Hatch amendment, which would enable Congress and individual states to prohibit abortion, is being considered by the Senate Judiciary Committee and is expected to go before the Senate early this summer. It was introduced by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

And the Helms statute, which states that human life begins at conception, is also being considered by the Senate Judiciary Committee. It is sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-North Carolina.

"Anti-choice groups are very well-organized," Landis said. Pro-choice groups, however, have many more politically inactive people who are protective members.

"The polls show that approximately 75 percent of the public favors the choice of abortion," she said. "And if that's true the pro-choice groups need to organize and get those people actively involved."

A nationwide letter writing campaign was launched by Planned Parenthood on Jan. 22, the ninth anniversary of the Supreme Court decision.

And the local chapter of the National Abortion Rights Action League has started informing people about the anti-choice legislation, Landis said. House meetings, where a pro-choice person invites people into his or her home and explains the amendments, are starting to be held.

There are several things

people can do to get involved in the pro-choice movement, she said.

For one, they can contact the NARAL office for information on attending house meetings or having their own, or they can write members of Congress letting them know they oppose the legislation.

They can also offer campaign help to pro-choice candidates for public office, she said, and give money to pro-choice groups.

The amendments do not provide exceptions for pregnancies endangering the mother's life or resulting from rape or incest.

Movements such as Planned Parenthood and NARAL are further provoked by this.

They fight to maintain that abortion is a choice in which the government should have no part.

They also contend that prohibiting abortion will not stop it. Women will only resort to illegal and unsafe procedures and, since only middle- to upper-class women will be able to afford them, those from lower income groups will be forced to bear the burden of an unwanted child and extra cost.

Landis agrees. Richer women will be able to go out of state or out of the country to get abortions, she said.

Women need to realize, she said, that the proposed amendments will affect each and every one of them.

For example, during the 1980-81 year, 232 SIU-C students went to the Wellness Center for unplanned pregnancies, Landis said. And 172 decided not to carry through the pregnancy and were referred to abortion clinics.

Landis said that she will have reviewed any clinic that she suggests to patients.

"Any of the clinics, I have toured myself...talked with the staff," she said. "I feel good about these clinics."

Landis thinks passage of the Hatch amendment is a three-step process. First, the

amendment will have to pass Congress and since it is a constitutional amendment, it must pass the House and Senate by a two-thirds vote.

Then it must be ratified by 38 states to become effective. But to complete the process, Congress must pass a statute stating life begins at conception.

"Then abortion will be virtually outlawed," she said.

The total process from actually outlawing abortion to the elimination of legal abortion services would take a long time, she said.

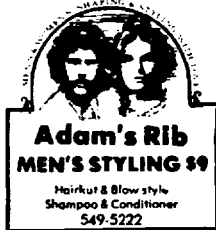
If the amendment passes, she said, "it's going to be chaotic." But Landis is not sure whether the amendment will get that far. The anti-choice movement is divided between the Hatch amendment and the Helms statute, she said.

Some feel the Hatch amendment is a compromise between anti- and pro-choice. And as long as the split continues in the movement, the pro-choice groups will benefit from the indecisiveness, she said.

Thursday is last day for student candidate petitions

Thursday is the last day to pick up and have signed petitions to run for office in the April 14 USO and student trustee elections. Petitions for student senator, president, vice president, student trustee and the recognition of a political party are available at the USO office in the Student Center.

A mandatory pre-election meeting for candidates will be held at 7 p.m. March 23 in the Student Center Ballroom A to discuss campaign guidelines.



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Campus Briefs

CAROL KAMMERER will speak on women in law enforcement at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Quigley Hall Room 102, sponsored by the Professional Law Enforcement Association.

STEPHEN L. WASBY, a professor of political science at State University of New York at Albany, will lecture on interest group litigation in an age of complexity, at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Hall Room 131, sponsored by the Political Science Department.

THE DEPARTMENT of Pollution Control will sponsor a seminar on the disposal of organic waste by incineration at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Neckers C Room 105.

GEORGE SCHEDLER of the Department of Philosophy will speak on "The Suffering of Satan: A Case Study of Retributive Punishment," at 4 p.m. Thursday in Fanner Hall Room 1326.

JOHN S. JACKSON, associate dean of the Graduate School, will speak on the aftermath of the 1980 election at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Avenue.

"**SPIRITUAL** pathways to health," a discussion sponsored by the Wellness Center, will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Kaskaskia Room.

IMPROVE YOUR swimming stroke is a clinic offered beginning at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Center Room 158, sponsored by the Men's Swim Team. The sessions will continue at 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the center pool.

"**WOMEN IN** History" is the title of a panel discussion on non Wednesday in the Thebes Room. Panelists will include Pat Benziger, a counselor; Edith Spees, of the Marriage and Family Counseling Clinic; Sharon Murphy, a professor of journalism; and Maria Mootry, a professor of social and community services. The discussion is sponsored by the Women's Caucus.

THE PUBLIC Relations Student Society will elect officers at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Thebes Room.

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Thurs	Ham Straganoff in Pastry Shell Buttered Broccoli Hot Roll w. butter
Fri	Seafood Day Deviled Crab in Shell Cod Fillets French Fried Scallops Steak Fries Cafe Slaw



Photo display relives the past

A selection of photographs spanning four decades in the career of C. William "Doc" Horrell, faculty member in the Department of Cinema and Photography, is on display in the Communications Building. Horrell made many of the black-and-white photographs during the 1930s and 1940s while working for the Anna Gazette-Democrat. Several were taken with 4x5 Speed Graphic or Graflex cameras.

Horrell, a University faculty member for more than 30 years, is former editor of The Photojournalist, official publication of Kappa Alpha Mu, national photojournalism fraternity.

The exhibit, located in the corridor display cases near the Department of Cinema and Photography office, opened March 2 and will run for three weeks.

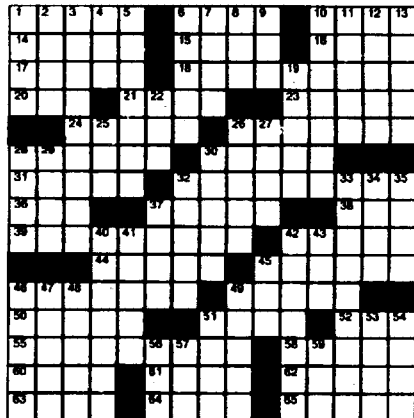
Wednesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Aspect
 - 6 Greek letter
 - 10 Biblical man
 - 14 Burning
 - 15 USSR river
 - 16 Daze
 - 17 Supply food
 - 18 GSA member:
 - 2 words
 - 20 Pitching stat
 - 21 Blaspheme
 - 24 Heckle
 - 26 Routes
 - 28 Grapple
 - 30 Ambitions
 - 31 Unfastened
 - 32 Well-bred one
 - 36 Alder Scot
 - 37 Scottish hills
 - 38 Generation
 - 39 Percussors
 - 42 Concoide
 - 44 Long walks
 - 45 Put on
 - 46 Premier's aides

Today's Puzzle Answered on Page 16

- DOWN**
- 1 Confront
 - 2 Away
 - 3 Summonses
 - 4 Snorer than
 - 5 Pailo's km
 - 6 Instrument
 - 7 Historic canal
 - 8 Bitumen
 - 9 Entirety
 - 10 Damn
 - 11 Barriers
 - 12 Entertain
 - 13 Spoutain
 - 19 Racing boat
 - 22 Tree
 - 25 USNA grads
 - 26 Fountain

- 49 Four: Pref
- 50 Forward
- 51 Flying toy
- 52 Burnish
- 55 Emphasizing
- 58 English county
- 60 Letters
- 61 Redolence
- 62 Coloring
- 63 Gaelic
- 64 Importance
- 65 Meat source




Swim instructions offered this week at the Rec Center

The Office of Intramural-Recreation Sports and the men's swim team will be offering swimming instructions Wednesday through Friday at the Recreation Center.

The personalized instructions will start with a two-hour session in Room 158. Classes Thursday and Friday will be held at the pool from 5 to 6 p.m. Classes are free to eligible Recreation Center users and \$2 plus a 50 cents deposit to others.

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Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Elia Perez, junior in Latin American studies, displays her bubble-blowing technique during a

recent bubble break. It looks as though she's got the hang of it.

No leprachauns and snakes in the 'real' St. Patrick's life

By Diane Jensen
Student Writer

With apologies to the Irish — there are really two St. Patricks, the real Patrick and the Patrick of myth. "It is the Patrick of myth that we have taken down into modern times," says Carroll Riley, chairman of the Department of Anthropology.

Riley spoke recently at a seminar entitled "St. Patrick; the Man, the Myth, and the Celebration" at Lentz Hall.

The real St. Patrick is described as being a kind, humble, devout man who spread Christianity in Ireland, Riley said. Knowledge of St. Patrick has been gained mostly

GLASS from Page 7

Then the hot material is manipulated, using tools, gravity and centrifugal force to shape it. The whole process must take place in a time span of about 30 seconds before the glass loses pliability and must be reheated.

Which means the craftsman has to plan ahead and think on his feet. "Once you're started, you're committed to finish it," said Robert Snyder, a senior in art and another glass craftsman. "You can't come back to it later."

Assembling the exhibition, which was the first large-scale display of glass creations by SIU-C students, was a community effort, Boysen said. "A lot of decisions had to be made to determine how the space would be used to present the best visual image. Class members had to make compromises for the good of the show."

The exhibit will be on display through Friday at the gallery, which is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

through two documents written by St. Patrick around A.D. 450, along with some archeological evidence and church history, he said.

Later works about St. Patrick, written in the seventh and eighth centuries, described him as being an "arrogant, extremely powerful man who brought animals back to life...and drowned villages," Riley said. It is these later sources which started the myth of St. Patrick.

One of the best-known myths about St. Patrick is that he drove the snakes out of Ireland. There is no evidence to support this myth, Riley said.

Also, "as far as we know, Patrick never had anything to do with shamrocks," Riley said, although later works on St. Patrick claimed he used shamrocks to explain the Trinity.

Leprachauns, too, "do not have anything to do with St. Patrick," according to Riley, but instead date back to an


earlier period in history.

Although St. Patrick did much to promote Christianity in Ireland, Riley said he does not know why St. Patrick has received the amount of attention given him. One reason, he said, may be that St. Patrick did most of his work near the archdiocese which is the controlling archdiocese of Ireland.


St. Patrick, who was born in England and kidnapped at age 16 to serve as a slave in Ireland, is "not a bona fide saint," Riley said. St. Patrick is instead a "traditional saint" — one of several saints who are recognized by the church as being important, but who have not been canonized, he said.

Riley is a former resident of Ireland who received a master's degree from UCLA and a Ph.D. from the University of New Mexico.

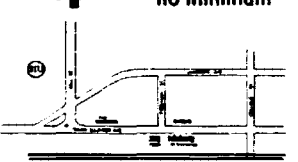

The seminar was sponsored by the University Honors Program.



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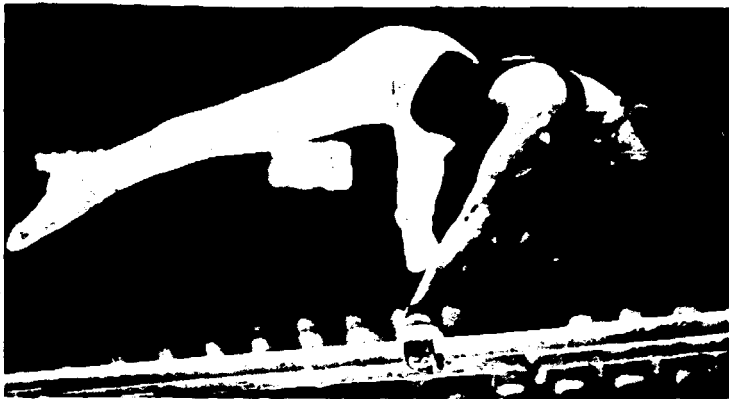
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Saluki Murph Melton performs his 'human scissors' impersonation on the parallel bars Sunday. Staff Photo by Jay Small

Gymnasts to close dual season against Sycamores, Cardinals

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team will end its regular season with a double dual meet against Ball State and Indiana State at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Terre Haute, Ind.

A home meet against Ball State, originally scheduled for Saturday, was canceled. The meet Friday will be the make-up of a meet postponed in January due to bad weather.

"The worst we will do is split," said Coach Bill Meade. "I'm thinking positively, we can pick up two wins."

Indiana State scored its season high of 269.10 against Northern Illinois, and will be the tougher of the Salukis' two opponents, Meade said. The Sycamores have a few individuals capable of scoring well, he added, including Jon Levy in the all-around, parallel bars and rings. Brazil native Carlos Silvestre has reached 9.45 in the floor exercise, and Bob Williams a 9.75 on the vault for Indiana State.

Ball State should be no trouble, Meade continued, although Carl Leland may give Saluki John Levy some competition on the high bar. Leland has averaged 9.52 on that event.

Besides being an opportunity to improve the team's 4-0 record, the double dual will keep four of the gymnasts in

their "quest to qualify for nationals," Meade said.

Tom Slomski on the rings and John Levy on the high bar have "pretty well cemented bids with their high scores they have produced," the Saluki coach said. Two top home scores and three best away scores, used to determine NCAA qualifiers, average 9.56 for Slomski and 9.62 for Levy.

"Slomski has done a great job," Meade praised. "He's doing a championship routine and it would be nice to see him get All-American status. It's the same with John. He's of national caliber. Both are doing routines at the level I think is necessary for national competition."

The meet will provide an opportunity for two possible qualifiers, Herb Voss on the pommel horse and Lawrence Williamson on the floor exercise, to receive another high away score.

The team has been becoming more consistent, according to Meade. The gymnasts are also "more confident, which is a big factor," he said.

After Friday's meet, the team will continue to work out and will compete in the Mid-East Invitational at either Northern Illinois or Illinois-Chicago March 19-20. Meade said the exact location has yet to be decided by the invitational's

organizers.

After the Invitational, practice will continue for Salukis who have qualified for the NCAA meet on April 1-3 at Lincoln, Neb.

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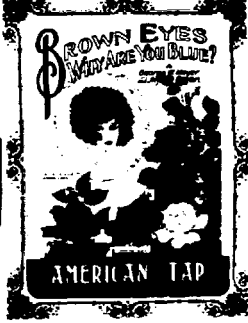
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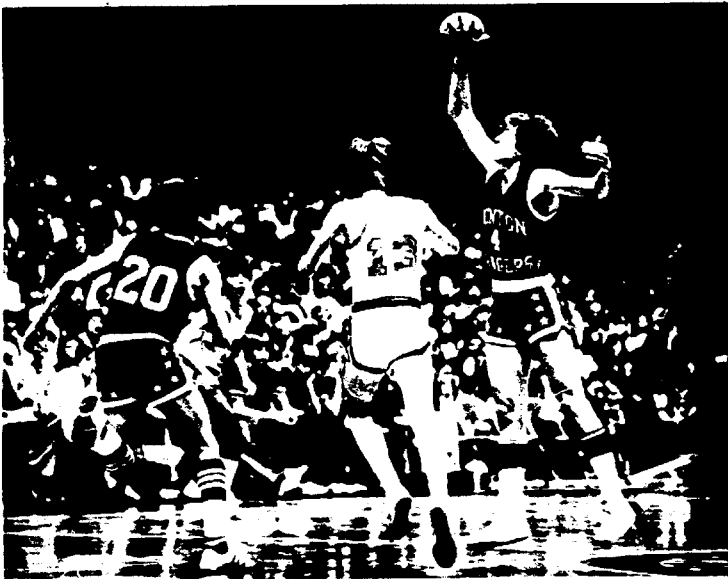
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Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Kyle Herrin, right, of Benton, looks like he's being Okawville's Greg Renegarbe, 13, and the left behind, as teammate Rob Williams, basketball fly by.

Okawville 'just misses' in cage loss to Benton

By Bob Moran
Staff Writer

A trip to the boy's Class A high school basketball tournament in Champaign this weekend rested on the shoulders of Okawville's Todd Schwankhaus.

The 5-8 guard stepped to the line to shoot two free throws with no time left on the clock and the Benton Rangers out in front, 69-68.

Schwankhaus missed both free throws, and the Benton supporters among the 8,500 fans at the Arena Tuesday night went berserk. The Rangers had secured a spot in the Class A playoffs, thanks to a rim that twice wouldn't let the ball through the hoop. Benton will play Lawrenceville in the first quarter-final game Friday afternoon.

Benton Coach Rich Herrin said the game reminded him of the Benton-Okawville sectional matchup two years ago, when his team bowed to the Rockets 58-56 in the final minutes.

"Yeah, it looked like the game two years ago," a quietly elated Herrin said. "But just like last time — somebody has got to lose, and somebody is going to win."

Benton, who downed Okawville twice during regular season play, got 23 of its points from standout 6-5 center Mark Kerley, while guard Rob Williams added 14.

Kerley's counterpart, 6-5 Paul Jansen of the Rockets, led all scorers with 26 points in the losing cause. Guard Greg Renegarbe added 17 for Okawville, while Schwankhaus finished with 11.

The game was nip-and-tuck all the way, with occasional bursts of offense by both teams.

But in the third quarter, when the lead changed hands seven times, each team began using a fullcourt press, trying to pry turnovers from the opposition.

The Rocket press, however, didn't phase the Rangers, as they staged a comeback and outscored Okawville 14-6 in the first four-and-a-half minutes of the final stanza and took the lead 63-60 with 3:28 remaining.

After each team turned the ball over, Renegarbe fouled Benton guard Tim Wills, who put the Rangers ahead 67-64 with one minute left. But Jansen pulled the Rockets back to within one after he made two free throws following a foul by Benton forward Adam Furlow.

A busy Herzog builds Cards into another 'Gas House Gang'

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals are taking on the look of the old "Gas House Gang" — speed and defense given priority over home run punch — and one of the reasons is perfect harmony between the general manager and manager.

They see eye-to-eye on all matters and work around the clock, often formulating their best strategy after midnight.

"I talk in my sleep," said Whitey Herzog, one of two men in baseball's big leagues who hold down both the front office and field directing posts.

The other is Billy Martin of the Oakland A's, whom Herzog doesn't consider comparable.

"Billy does nothing but say 'yes' or 'no' on trades," said the Cardinal boss. "Me? I come to the office an hour earlier to get all my front-office details out of the way and I don't let any of this stuff intrude on the job I do

in the field.

"I am lucky to have a good man in Joe McDonald, who handles a lot of the details," McDonald, former general manager of the New York Mets, is executive assistant.

The 1982 Cardinals wear the Herzog label. The man who guided the Kansas City Royals to three straight divisional crowns in 1976-78 has fashioned the club to his liking, piece-by-piece.

In the 1980 winter meetings, his first year at the Cardinal helm, Whitey traded 13 players for 10. The changes brought fruit in the strike-split 1981 season when the Cards carved the best overall percentage (59-43) in the National League's Eastern Division, yet failed to make the playoffs.

The Cincinnati Reds had a similar experience in the Western Division, finishing with the best won-lost record in the

National League.

"I told John McNamara (Reds manager) that we shared a record. We both got a first and two seconds in the same season," Herzog said.

Herzog continued revamping the club over the winter, his biggest deals being the acquisition of the Smith boys — Ozzie from San Diego and Lonnie from Philadelphia, both speed balls.

"We've got a big ball park," Herzog said. "Speed and good defense are more important than the long ball. We've got the best inner defense in baseball. We'll steal 200 bases this year.

"And our pitching is beginning to jell. Bruce Sutter (ace reliever) has been a God-send. Before we got him we were 18-34 in games in which we were leading going into the seventh. With Sutter, we won 41 of 42 of them."

Proposed ticket hike to 'tax' users

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

SIU-C students should benefit from proposed increases in ticket prices and the cost of the Saluki Athletic Pass, according to Charlotte West, women's athletics director.

"By raising the ticket prices, we will put the burden on the people who attend the events. We don't want to increase student fees," said West, who added that money goes "get worse every year."

West said she and Lew Hartzog, men's athletics director, proposed the price hike to the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee on Monday with the idea that the "user should be taxed." The IAAC voted to study the proposal.

The proposal calls for an increase in student ticket prices for football and men's basketball from 75 and 50 cents, respectively, to \$1. Student ticket prices for women's basketball, volleyball and gymnastics would increase from 50 cents to \$1 under the proposal.

For high school students and children, men's basketball ticket prices would increase from \$1.25 to \$1.50, while prices would increase

from \$1 to \$1.50 for women's basketball, volleyball and gymnastics.

General admission seats for men's basketball games would increase from \$3.75 to \$4. No increases were proposed for general admission seats for football or the three women's sports; for reserved seats for men's basketball and football; or for football tickets for high school students and children.

The Saluki Athletic Pass, which currently costs \$8, would be upped to \$10. With the proposed increase, the current \$2 fee for those pass-holders who wish to buy season tickets to men's basketball would be eliminated. The pass, as it stood this year, could be used for all men's and women's events.

"I think this proposal would provide more motivation and incentive for students to buy the pass," said Fred Huff, assistant men's athletics director and sports information director, alluding to the elimination of the extra \$2 fee.

Huff felt the athletics directors want to achieve an "across-the-board pricing for men's and women's events."

Tough schedule aimed at toughening net squad

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

Men's tennis Coach Dick LeFevre says "if you want to become the best, you've got to play the best."

That's probably why LeFevre scheduled such tennis biggies as Georgia, Auburn and Oklahoma State. Georgia ranked No. 2, Auburn No. 12 and Oklahoma State No. 16 nationally in 1981. And that's only a piece of the action.

The netters will face the likes of Florida State and Memphis State, one-two finishers in the Metro Conference last year; Western Michigan, second-place finisher in the Mid-American Conference in 1981; and Northwestern, one of the toughest teams in the Big Ten.

"The schedule is our best recruiting tool," LeFevre says. "One of the first things a recruit looks at is the team's schedule. If they don't play anyone, he may not be interested. The recruit wants competition."

"Furthermore, as far as the NCAA tournament is concerned, the selections are based on the team's record, sure; but it's also based on the toughness of the schedule."

Recently the Salukis haven't been doing too bad in either category, racking up a 5-2 record, losing only to Vanderbilt and Wisconsin. They have defeated Illinois State, Big Ten powers Illinois, Indiana and Iowa, and one of the strongest independents in the nation, Notre Dame.

"Sure, we've had a pretty good start, beating some people we didn't beat last year," says LeFevre. "We've played some good teams already, too. I guess 5-2 really isn't that bad."

"We're shooting for the conference tournament. And if we win those tough games and maybe a tournament or two, we

would have a very good chance of being selected for the NCAA tourney. Hopefully, if the team as a whole doesn't make it, maybe one of the singles or doubles teams will."

LeFevre says it will be "tough" to be selected for the NCAA tournament, but adds that if the Salukis can win the Missouri Valley Conference and end with a respectable record, they could get the berth.

"The Salukis will get a chance to improve on its 5-2 record with a four-day swing in Florida starting Sunday, as they'll take on Maryland, Florida, Mississippi Valley and Florida State."

"Our objective for the spring 'rip is to get in good shape for the outdoor season and the conference tournament," LeFevre says. "That's why we scheduled the best teams we could find down there."

After the spring break the Salukis will face Auburn and Georgia, back-to-back. They'll get a breather at Murray State and against Bradley, but will have to get back in gear for the Kansas City Invitational, which includes Oklahoma State and Wichita State, the defending MVC champion ranked 20th in the nation last year.

"Playing tough teams like Georgia and Auburn gets us ready for the other teams," the Saluki coach says. "It's psychological. When we run up against other strong teams, we won't be intimidated by them."

LeFevre says competition around the country is keen, adding that No. 1 ranked Pepperdine will probably lose about five games this year.

"It's pretty well balanced," he says.

But with a good start, LeFevre is hoping his netters can hang on and finish the season with a "respectable" record, one which he hopes will qualify the Salukis for the NCAA tournament.