2-15-1979

The Daily Egyptian, February 15, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1979
Volume 60, Issue 101

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1979 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in February 1979 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Bill proposed to end two state boards

By Donna Kusbel
And Joe Sebrych
Staff Writers

A bill reorganizing the Illinois higher education system, including bringing the fledgling Sangamon State University under the co-control of the SIU Board of Trustees, may be introduced to the General Assembly in April, Rep. Jim Edgar, R-Charleston, said Monday. Edgar and Rep. Douglas Lane, D-Springfield, are proposing the abolition of the state Board of Regents and the Board of Governors which currently oversee eight public universities.

Edgar, the Republican spokesman on the House Committee on State Government, the Reorganization, said "the present system is expensive." He said the administrative staff of the eight universities at Sangamon State, Illinois State and Northern Illinois universities. The Board of Governors now controls Chicago State, Governors State, Northeastern, Eastern and Western Illinois universities.

The proposal, the result of almost a year of debate and discussion in the capital, would create a single governing board to control the operations of the five public universities in the Chicago area including the University of Illinois Circle Campus and Medical School.

A new university Board of Trustees would be created to oversee the operations of Illinois State, Eastern, Northern and Western Illinois universities.

The University of Illinois would retain control of the Champaign-Urbana campus and the medical schools at Peoria and Rockford.

The SIU Board of Trustees would add Sangamon State University.

Harris Rowe, chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, said the Education Committee on Reorganization did not seek any input from the SIU system and was not asking that whatever task the legislature assigns us," Rowe said. But Edgar and Lane believe that it is in the best interest that we do not seek control of Sangamon State," Rowe said.

Edgar said he was not informed about Kane's and Edgar's proposal until it was announced.

"I heard only that the committee was thinking in terms of some changes," he said.

Alex B. Lacy Jr., president of Sangamon State, issued a statement saying that "in the case of Sangamon State University, the news release by Kane and Edgar clearly underestimate the support the Board of Regents has provided for SSU over the years and currently." As a matter of fact, the regents have
done a solid job of achieving new degree programs and young institutions," the president's statement said.

Lacy, chairman of the Board of Regents, said the proposal is change.

(continued on Page 2)

ERA supporters rebuffed by Senate

By Bob Springer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD—After the vote, the pros and the ants mingled in the halls of the state Capitol. The small group of three or four stood side-by-side, but the difference between them was clear. The ants wore orange and white banners and buttons and the pros were bedecked in green and white.

The two groups had traveled to Springfield asking the Illinois Senate to pass the ERA. But after hours of debate, the Senate voted 34-31 against the ERA. A majority of senators supported the ERA, but four have rescinded approval.

"To change the rule now in the midst of the debate on ERA would be perverted by the voters as playing politics with our constitution," argued Phyllis Rodick, national head of Stop ERA.

Mary Jean Collins, head of the Chicago chapter of the National Organization for Women, told the Senate: "I beg of you to grant the women of this country the same rights that you were born with."

Earlier, ERA supporters and opponents had met head-on during demonstrations in the Capitol rotunda, after ERA backers had conducted an all-night vigil in support of the amendment.

Thirteen-five states have ratified ERA, but four have rescinded approval.

ERA pros, antis clash at Capitol

By Jacqui Kuczynski
Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD—After the vote, the pros and the ants mingled in the halls of the state Capitol. The small group of three or four stood side-by-side, but the difference between them was clear. The ants wore orange and white banners and buttons and the pros were bedecked in green and white.

The two groups had traveled to Springfield asking the Illinois Senate to pass the ERA. But after hours of debate, the Senate voted 34-31 against the ERA. A majority of senators supported the ERA, but four have rescinded approval.

"To change the rule now in the midst of the debate on ERA would be perverted by the voters as playing politics with our constitution," argued Phyllis Rodick, national head of Stop ERA.

Mary Jean Collins, head of the Chicago chapter of the National Organization for Women, told the Senate: "I beg of you to grant the women of this country the same rights that you were born with."

Earlier, ERA supporters and opponents had met head-on during demonstrations in the Capitol rotunda, after ERA backers had conducted an all-night vigil in support of the amendment.

Thirty-five states have ratified ERA, but four have rescinded approval.

Judy McKinley and Albert Barickman, members of the Roosevelt Runners, a group from the Roosevelt Square Developmental Learning Center, are running marathons to raise money for the Jackson County Heart Association. See story on Page 3. (Staff photo by Paul Bankester)
Three charged with fraud
face preliminary hearings

By Bill Theobald
Staff Writer

Preliminary hearing dates have been set for three former SIU students charged with insurance fraud earlier this year.

Arnold Schwartz, 23, of Carbondale, Barry Lazo, 23, of Los Angeles; and Stewart Weinholt, 25, of Chicago, were charged with filing about $15,000 in false insurance claims with several insurance companies. The charges are under investigation primarily by the Illinois State's Attorney's Office.

The three were charged with car-related charges on Jan. 21. After their arrest, they allegedly made false insurance claims with several insurance companies on Feb. 7.

Weinholt has a preliminary hearing this week before Judge L. A. Barch in Jackson County Circuit Court for a preliminary hearing March 3. Schwartz is to appear for his preliminary hearing March 13.

State's Attorney Howard L. Hood indicated that the initial investigation of the case had been made by the Carbondale Police Department, which submitted the information to his office. The Jackson County State's Attorney's office then requested and received the assistance of Attorney General William Scott's Criminal Justice Division, which will proceed with prosecution of the cases.

According to Assistant Attorney General Steve Tuller, the three allegedly bought stereo equipment and other expensive items and then reported them stolen in order to claim insurance money. Tuller said some of the items were recovered after their arrest.

"We gave the suspects time to voluntarily turn themselves in before scheduling their preliminary hearings," Tuller said. "So far, one suspect has turned himself in voluntarily."

Carbondale police became suspicious of the three when the same items had repeatedly been reported stolen.

Tuller said that, if convicted, the three would face prison sentences of from five to 20 years and a possible fine of $10,000.

"We know this isn't going to solve the problem, but if we can do something temporary to ease the pain," he said. "The problem is that the parking that has been closed since last fall due to construction are not expected to be opened until August." The problem is being handled by Harris. Harris said he hoped the additional parking along Lincoln Drive will open parking spaces for cars with red stickers because the cars with blue stickers have been parking in the red-designated lots. Project along Lincoln Drive will be allowed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. only. Harris said cars parked along the drive from 8 to 11 p.m. will be towed. Harris also said any cars blocking traffic during peak parking times will be towed. Other parking changes include the practice of Lot 3, an all-blue sticker lot.

"We have been trying to solve the problem," he said. "The problem is that the parking that has been closed since last fall due to construction are not expected to be opened until August." The problem is being handled by Harris. Harris said he hoped the additional parking along Lincoln Drive will open parking spaces for cars with red stickers because the cars with blue stickers have been parking in the red-designated lots. Project along Lincoln Drive will be allowed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. only. Harris said cars parked along the drive from 8 to 11 p.m. will be towed. Harris also said any cars blocking traffic during peak parking times will be towed. Other parking changes include the practice of Lot 3, an all-blue sticker lot.

"We have been trying to solve the problem," he said. "The problem is that the parking that has been closed since last fall due to construction are not expected to be opened until August." The problem is being handled by Harris. Harris said he hoped the additional parking along Lincoln Drive will open parking spaces for cars with red stickers because the cars with blue stickers have been parking in the red-designated lots. Project along Lincoln Drive will be allowed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. only. Harris said cars parked along the drive from 8 to 11 p.m. will be towed. Harris also said any cars blocking traffic during peak parking times will be towed. Other parking changes include the practice of Lot 3, an all-blue sticker lot.

"We have been trying to solve the problem," he said. "The problem is that the parking that has been closed since last fall due to construction are not expected to be opened until August." The problem is being handled by Harris. Harris said he hoped the additional parking along Lincoln Drive will open parking spaces for cars with red stickers because the cars with blue stickers have been parking in the red-designated lots. Project along Lincoln Drive will be allowed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. only. Harris said cars parked along the drive from 8 to 11 p.m. will be towed. Harris also said any cars blocking traffic during peak parking times will be towed. Other parking changes include the practice of Lot 3, an all-blue sticker lot.

"We have been trying to solve the problem," he said. "The problem is that the parking that has been closed since last fall due to construction are not expected to be opened until August." The problem is being handled by Harris. Harris said he hoped the additional parking along Lincoln Drive will open parking spaces for cars with red stickers because the cars with blue stickers have been parking in the red-designated lots. Project along Lincoln Drive will be allowed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. only. Harris said cars parked along the drive from 8 to 11 p.m. will be towed. Harris also said any cars blocking traffic during peak parking times will be towed. Other parking changes include the practice of Lot 3, an all-blue sticker lot.

"We have been trying to solve the problem," he said. "The problem is that the parking that has been closed since last fall due to construction are not expected to be opened until August." The problem is being handled by Harris. Harris said he hoped the additional parking along Lincoln Drive will open parking spaces for cars with red stickers because the cars with blue stickers have been parking in the red-designated lots. Project along Lincoln Drive will be allowed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. only. Harris said cars parked along the drive from 8 to 11 p.m. will be towed. Harris also said any cars blocking traffic during peak parking times will be towed. Other parking changes include the practice of Lot 3, an all-blue sticker lot.

"We have been trying to solve the problem," he said. "The problem is that the parking that has been closed since last fall due to construction are not expected to be opened until August." The problem is being handled by Harris. Harris said he hoped the additional parking along Lincoln Drive will open parking spaces for cars with red stickers because the cars with blue stickers have been parking in the red-designated lots. Project along Lincoln Drive will be allowed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. only. Harris said cars parked along the drive from 8 to 11 p.m. will be towed. Harris also said any cars blocking traffic during peak parking times will be towed. Other parking changes include the practice of Lot 3, an all-blue sticker lot.

"We have been trying to solve the problem," he said. "The problem is that the parking that has been closed since last fall due to construction are not expected to be opened until August." The problem is being handled by Harris. Harris said he hoped the additional parking along Lincoln Drive will open parking spaces for cars with red stickers because the cars with blue stickers have been parking in the red-designated lots. Project along Lincoln Drive will be allowed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. only. Harris said cars parked along the drive from 8 to 11 p.m. will be towed. Harris also said any cars blocking traffic during peak parking times will be towed. Other parking changes include the practice of Lot 3, an all-blue sticker lot.

"We have been trying to solve the problem," he said. "The problem is that the parking that has been closed since last fall due to construction are not expected to be opened until August." The problem is being handled by Harris. Harris said he hoped the additional parking along Lincoln Drive will open parking spaces for cars with red stickers because the cars with blue stickers have been parking in the red-designated lots. Project along Lincoln Drive will be allowed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. only. Harris said cars parked along the drive from 8 to 11 p.m. will be towed. Harris also said any cars blocking traffic during peak parking times will be towed. Other parking changes include the practice of Lot 3, an all-blue sticker lot.

"We have been trying to solve the problem," he said. "The problem is that the parking that has been closed since last fall due to construction are not expected to be opened until August." The problem is being handled by Harris. Harris said he hoped the additional parking along Lincoln Drive will open parking spaces for cars with red stickers because the cars with blue stickers have been parking in the red-designated lots. Project along Lincoln Drive will be allowed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. only. Harris said cars parked along the drive from 8 to 11 p.m. will be towed. Harris also said any cars blocking traffic during peak parking times will be towed. Other parking changes include the practice of Lot 3, an all-blue sticker lot.

"We have been trying to solve the problem," he said. "The problem is that the parking that has been closed since last fall due to construction are not expected to be opened until August." The problem is being handled by Harris. Harris said he hoped the additional parking along Lincoln Drive will open parking spaces for cars with red stickers because the cars with blue stickers have been parking in the red-designated lots. Project along Lincoln Drive will be allowed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. only. Harris said cars parked along the drive from 8 to 11 p.m. will be towed. Harris also said any cars blocking traffic during peak parking times will be towed. Other parking changes include the practice of Lot 3, an all-blue sticker lot.

"We have been trying to solve the problem," he said. "The problem is that the parking that has been closed since last fall due to construction are not expected to be opened until August." The problem is being handled by Harris. Harris said he hoped the additional parking along Lincoln Drive will open parking spaces for cars with red stickers because the cars with blue stickers have been parking in the red-designated lots. Project along Lincoln Drive will be allowed from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. only. Harris said cars parked along the drive from 8 to 11 p.m. will be towed. Harris also said any cars blocking traffic during peak parking times will be towed. Other parking changes include the practice of Lot 3, an all-blue sticker lot.
Faculty Senate seeks new definition in referendum

By Kathy Best
Staff Writer

A referendum asking faculty members to vote on a new definition of the term "adjunct" was held at the March 21 Senate meeting. The new definition was approved by a vote of 160 to 66, with 2 abstentions.

The new definition, which is based on recommendations by the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure, defines adjunct faculty as those who are not eligible for tenure or promotion. They are hired on a year-to-year basis and are not provided with benefits such as health insurance or retirement plans.

The new definition is intended to provide greater clarity and consistency in the way that adjunct faculty are treated. The Senate had previously approved a new policy on adjunct faculty, but the definition itself had not been finalized.

The Senate also approved a new policy on the use of student evaluations. The policy requires that all student evaluations be anonymous and that they be used only to assess student performance, not faculty performance.

Next, the Senate will consider a proposed policy on the use of guest lecturers. The policy would require that guest lecturers be paid for their services and that they be approved by the appropriate academic department.

The Senate will also consider a proposal to create a new position of "associate dean for academic affairs." The position would be responsible for overseeing the academic programs of the College of Engineering and Technology.

Finally, the Senate will consider a proposal to create a new position of "associate dean for academic affairs." The position would be responsible for overseeing the academic programs of the College of Engineering and Technology.

The Senate adjourned at 8 p.m. Sunday at Rush Presbyterian.
Letters

Find cause of alcoholism, then drinking age not needed

Lately there's been some discussion about changing the drinking age to 18 in Illinois and I'd like to offer my views on the matter.

What is to be accomplished by raising the drinking age? Why do people get so worked up about drinking illegally? By raising the drinking age, the only thing you know is going to happen is that people under 18 can no longer drink. Could it be that the prime attraction of consuming alcohol for teenagers is the element of breaking the law and not the taste? I feel only make it more so. I feel there should be no drinking age at all. To have strict laws and a moral stricture on the use of the drug seems to be counter to that. Society should be more concerned with why alcoholism and concen its effects there. By legislating right and wrong you are only representing one way that people can attempt to deal with their frustrations instead of finding a solution. I'm not saying that anyone who drinks does so because of a problem, but when that is the case you are dealing with their problem by making that particular outlet illegal. You are just attempting to channel their problems elsewhere.

Suggestions offered to aid women's transit problems

An Open Letter to Women Students and Concerned Others

I thought I would like to know that from the response we have had concerning the Women's Intern Night Transit, it appears you are taking SIT's assault problem seriously, and are concerned about your individual safety and that of a lot of you are using the transit service.

As with all things that come out to be more popular than ever imagined, some snags have developed so that some women are feeling hearing by the transit system. I feel the transit system is to blame for these problems. Complaints are:

1. It takes too long to wait for the transit. 2. The transit never runs on time. 3. It costs too much money. 4. It could be a lot better.

I have some suggestions that will help things go more smoothly. 1. When calling the transit, you should take a look at the bus and talk to the dispatcher and ask the dispatcher how long a wait it will be. For instance, if you're at the dorms, tell the dispatcher exactly where you will be waiting for the car. The transit drivers do not have time to get out and look for you and will drive off if he thinks you are too far away. 2. Since the transit system is almost entirely womaned, it may take some time for them to get to you. 3. The Night Transit only has a few cars and sometimes well over 100 cars are using the service. My suggestion would be to speed things up a little. 4. If you could spend time anywhere looking or waiting for anyone because of the incredible snowball effect this would have. If the driver waits very long for one person, she may pack up her belongings later than she scheduled and the next won't even start, etc. Also, while waiting, always check your surroundings. If you find another ride or find a friend to walk with call the transit service and ask them if you can get a ride. The driver doesn't have to wait needlessly. Please keep this in mind, as it is a problem that we all face. If you find that the transit system is not working, you can find that it will be less frustrating.

Let me put the Brightway where women are lighted pathways on campus for nighttime use. For those women who may be interested in this concept, you should be more concerned with what is needed and the ones that are well that lighted.

Student Senate has approved money for yellow cards for the transit system. We need phone numbers and personal safety tips. We will distribute them with these yellow cards. The students may be interested in this concept. You should be more concerned what is needed and the ones that are well that lighted.

I want to urge you to call or drop in to our office for more information or if you need a Brightway map or if you would like to comment on the present campus safety systems. Your interest, letters and representations of women about SIT's assault problem influence other powers that be. Thanks for reading. Let us hear from you.

Rohan Mafija
Women's Programs

Dead review misses mark

Mr. Reed's Feb 9 review of the Grateful Dead has shown that his expectations far exceed his justifications for writing such trash.

To compare a Dead concert to a Springsteen concert is much akin to the proverbial comparison of apples to oranges. We have seen a number of reviews recently which are all quite single review. It causes speculation on my part as to whether this is a particular case of the reviewer possessing the capacity to treat an excellent show with such injustice and circumcised result. The Grateful Dead do not "design their tours" to sell any particular idea to the audience, or to sell anything in particular. The audience often InvalidArgumentExceptions of the "unimaginative" misinterpretations of the audience and the band. One must be careful to realize the real legend known as The Dead. Reed could not have been more concise when he states "the dead are over for good." I feel no other hand is so reflective of a changing culture as the Dead are.

I was astounded by the pure intensity of Garcia's guitar. Weir's energetic rhythm and vocals, and the precision percussion of the dual drum solo such that I could not believe Mr. Reed and I attended the same show.

If one will have to see is a flawless four hours of non-stop rock and roll. Forget it. Such concerts do not happen. A band is only a group of people, to view it otherwise is a gross misunderstanding. W.F. and intermissions are as much a part of the concert as the music.

S. Michael Guiffre
Junior, Accounting

New image for Taiwan

Referring to the letter of Mr. Tan to Feb 6 about the oppression in Taiwan, one thing I'm sure is that we intellectuals did use violence against government in the past.

The government in Taiwan might have used-land, hard military, and might have used violence. But it has done a sequence of outstanding deeds to improve people's welfare and has won the support of the people. As a matter of fact, many people in Taiwan don't think that the government should be overthrown. Mr. Tai's mention of "several prominent opposition figures arrest" should be clarified. They were charged with trying to overthrow the government using violence which is encouraged and supported by Chinese Communists. Anyone who plots to subvert the United States by force will face the same fate. Unfortunately, again, this point was intentionally overlooked by him.

Anyone who retains the ill-feeling generated 11 years ago in spite of the excellent job the government in Taiwan has done since then, can only be regarded as a traitor.

I strongly suggest the long-term "self-imposed exile" back to his homeland to see the new situation there before he makes further unfair and baseless speeches.

Hsin, Kuo-cheng
Senior, Cinema and Photography

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau
Passing madness

DENVER—Football fans, of course, are sick. They give their lives over to the win-lose loyalty that is missing in their relationships with their families or businesses.

In different cases, this sick-mindednessProfessional football teams takes on different manifestations. In the long run, the popular press displays astonishing amounts of affection for the local teams. This is not always the case, however, in Chicago or for example in the nation's capital. Americans in America, fans prefer to exhibit a violent hatred toward the team they do not pay to see.

Here in Denver, though, they have the classic case "Broncomania, it's called— a catchphrase for a mad passion toward the Denver Bronco of the National Football League. Broncomania has traditionally been written about by the sports writers, a group of persons eminently unpaid to do so. They have neither the scientific training nor the pathological expertise to explain Broncomania in its many and varying guises.

The editors of Quo~te magazine have found that time someone stepped in to Quo~te is a fine magazine in the Denver area, the history of Quo~te did an entertaining thing. They went out to sports authorities, but to mental health experts, in an effort to explain Broncomania. In the end, they have given this column an advance look at their findings.

Here, then, are some excerpts on the sickness called Broncomania.

Dr. Gary May, practicing psychoanalyst—"The patient arrives, dressed totally in orange. In one hand there is a Bronco jersey, in the other a bronzed-shrunken head of Coach Madden wearing a little Oakland Raider helmet. This mythical patient can talk all day of the Broncos.

What is the treatment of an acute and 'driving' condition like Broncomania? Often, he says, this case will not be to remove the pleasure and exultation that the patient receives from the broncos, but to teach that patient that it is less vulnerable to a Bronco loss, and to be able to use his energy as well as his intellect to prepare himself to pass through the truth that is life and death.

As a child psychiatrist, I am particularly concerned about the effects of this unnecessary violence, lack of respect for official personnel, and the rather sizable groups that are so evident at Bronco games. Team members' ultimate loyalty in theBroncos to their reification is freedom—'being owned' by the team—are also poor examples for young people.

Dr. Stuart Gordon: a New-England psychotherapist—"Like all 'mental illness,' Broncomania is simply an exaggerated expression of a need for some release of the needs for recreation, common purpose, and achievement. But this release, so essential, often degenerates into a kind of regressive idealism.

The fan relinquishes autonomy and responsibility for his team, permanently wasting his energy and enthusiasm on broncos. The team becomes to him a symbol of his enervated, amoral populace, ready to do his bidding.

That's how, now, I start to get my frustration out."

Dr. Wanda Peters, Jungian analyst—"The phenomenon of Broncomania suggests some rather basic things. It expresses the need for a life-force through the physical and competitive. Rather than through the numbers of other modes of humanism. It also shows that, rather than simply enjoying and relating to the game, many of us identify with it and its impact. And in a way that is inconsistent with the free and autonomous individual.

The excitement experienced in, and by means of a football game is essentially the identification. The body can't and acceptable sensibilities are completely violated. The identification of the ego, since every man is willing to be a group to mania may lead to 'mania,' which presupposes a kind of madness and possession.

We can observe this manifestation in mob behavior such as the recent tragedy in Gujarat. The better part of humanism that is, individual, unique, and conscious, becomes a nonhuman, impersonal forces of the collective unconscious.

Dr. Jonathan Cohen, psychoanalyst—"There can be no doubt that Broncomania, partakes of primitive fantasy, more so during the playoffs. These fantasies are closest to the surface, as we can see in the everyday imagery of the sports journalist. In a recent article for a magazine, the writer is still on the sidelines. Oakland was portrayed as hammering the nail into the broncos' coffin. The journalist ignores this group of debris. Less manifest are the sexual fantasies which are intimately tied up with aggression, with the various biological processes found in the fringes of sex. The fantasies of many men, serving to counteract fears of femininity or homosexuality, corresponding female fantasies and fantasies about rape and mutilation."

Copyright, 1979, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Daily Egyptian, February 15, 1979, Page 5

Paul Simon

Placing common sense before bombs

Paul Simon, Representative from the 24th Congressional District, is a member of the House Budget Committee Task Force for national security.

As we approach a national budget there are once again articles appearing which suggest that the United States is slipping badly in defense compared to the Soviets. Understandably, this disturbs many of our citizens.

But for the most part it is not true. The United States remains the most powerful military nation and will remain so for at least the next five or ten years, probably much longer.

And those who talk about the United States as though we are weak both distort the facts and believe the myth that the world that does that nation no good.

...The United States remains the most powerful military nation in the world...

What is true is that the day is past when the United States, as the world's only nuclear power, could destroy any other nation but no other country could destroy us. The Soviets are a nuclear power of significance, able to destroy us just as we could destroy them, but have far more powerful advanced nuclear weapons and capabilities. They have more limited nuclear capabilities, none of them Soviet allies.

President Carter started many articles in both of the Soviet Union with what he said, '...just one of our Poseidon submarines—comprising less than two percent of our total nuclear force of submarines—aircraft and land-based missiles—carries enough warheads to destroy every large and medium-sized city in the Soviet Union.'

Here's another illustration of the total devastation each nation has. When a bomb explodes in Jerusalem or London or Washington these days, it is ordinarily one or two pounds of TNT. But we can now measure nuclear bombs by a term we call 'megaton.' That means that if a railroad train were laced with TNT, that freight train would have to be 300 miles long to hold one megaton of TNT. It is like the world has become a little like a war, even at Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

I don't know that anyone is "head" when each of us can totally destroy each other.

But having said that, the United States is clearly far ahead in the usual weapons measurements.

Last week one respected magazine of opinion had a sentence in the middle of a story saying as a fact that "the Soviets now dominate the key sea, and if you follow the newspapers and magazines you will sometimes read that they have more ships then the United States has.

It is true that they have more ships than we have and will probably have more. We have more ship tonnage, because we have larger vessels. We have more ship days at sea because their tied up at port much more, either by weather or for repair.

We have more firepower on our ships than the Soviets have on their ocean vessels. We have much better submarine detection and control.

And while no one 'controls' the seas in the sense that the British once did, any objective observer of who has the stronger navy would have to conclude that we do.

But that is not what the people who manufacture ships want us to read.

Right now there is a push on for another aircraft carrier. It will cost 6 billion plus.

We will get it, but they won't.

A small missile can destroy it. And if we don't get in a war with Russia, we don't need it. We have an ample supply of so-called "inert" missiles to spend the money we should build small vessels which could increase our world-wide presence and impact.

So admirals want to command big ships, not small ones.

And shipmakers want to build big ships, not small ones.

Our defense aim should be the ability to defend this country, to let any nation know that if they try to destroy us in some moment of madness that they can destroy them, and to maintain enough military muscle to stabilize situations around the world which might destabilize.

...We are spending more and more, and becoming less and less secure.

For that last reason I favor retaining our troops in South Korea. Pulling them out, even gradually right now, could send the wrong message to both North and South Korea and to Japan.

But we shouldn't build carriers because we always have or because it will help some shipbuilding company.

We need a fresh look at the nation's defense system to see what is necessary and what is not.

The freest look at that recently has come from a group at Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in a book titled The Peace of Defense, published by Times Books. I do not agree with all of the reasoning and goals, but they have been willing to ask the fundamental questions. And hardly anyone else seems to be doing that.

We are now spending more and more on defense, and becoming less and less secure because of our ability to totally destroy each other.

That pattern of expenditure—now $60 billion for defense each year per man, woman and child in our country—somehow ought to be reduced, particularly if we can reach verifiable arms control and disarmament agreements.

In his last message to the nation as President, Dwight D. Eisenhower said, "we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex."

Those words should be listened to today also.
Monte Carlo circus coming

Once upon a time, a prince in a beautiful castle on the Mediterranean looked around at all the wealth and splendor and said "something's missing!" It then that he thought of bringing a different kind of entertainment and glamour to his principality. And people came from all over to participate in and witness this exciting event.

This story is like all fairy tales - with a handsome Prince in all fairy tales, this one really happened. The prince in this story is Prince Hans von, the handsome husband of ex-movie queen, Joan Bennett. His procedure is Monte Carlo. And the something missing was a circus! But the Prince didn't want just any circus. He wanted the best and that's what he got.

Featuring the most exceptional performers and circus acts in the world. The ringmasters, the incredible acrobats, the trapeze artists, the clowns, and the magicians - all competing with each other for best of show.

This began in 1914. What has since been regarded as the Olympics of the Circus World - top performers doing their most daring and daring (continued on Page 7).

A scheming dame (Joan Bennett) traps a naive old guy (Edward G. Robinson) in a web of deceit!

Directed by Fritz Lang
Thursday 7:00 and 9:00 $1.50

A True Story "The Crime of the Century"

Directed by Fritz Lang
Thursday 7:00 and 9:00 $1.50

All Shows in Student Center Auditorium
The St. Louis Symphony will play its final concert of the season at 8 p.m. on April 6 at the Peabody Auditorium. The Orchestra, conducted by Gerhard Zimmermann, will feature guest artists and will present Liebel-Fietz studies with Fidelma and has won the first prize of Continental Cown including Spain's and all ARIAC teeterboard. The Adagio, a piece with the Adagio Award. the film's opening numbers that go towards God. The Mink show is a symphony with a London Symphony Orchestra. Einstein's was chosen as the first prize film as "The Centennial Entertainment films on "The 11th Annual Chamber. Men's irregular t-shirts and briefs...2.00 (pack of 2).

Wearing electric can openers...$7.95
Steel-toe safety boots...$19.95
Strong's Exhaustive Concordance...$15.50

The HUNTER BOYS
Freight Salvage Stores
Front Store Open - New Shipments Daily

Solid air freshener...29¢
Sleeds...95¢
Gladding Snow Discs...$3.95
Boys irregular t-shirts and briefs...$1.50 (pack of 2)

Men's irregular t-shirts and briefs...52.00 (pack of 2)

Church plans concert

Len Mink, of Cincinnati Ohio, will be in concert at First Assembly of God Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. These concerts are sponsored by the St. Chi Alpha fraternity fellowship organization. The Len Mink show is a syndicated daytime television variety show, for six years in the Cincinnati area. He gained fame as a guest on such national programs as Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," "The Merv Griffin Show," and "The Mike Douglas Show."

Cathy Mink, Len's wife, was a career model in New York. Appearing in Seventeen Magazine after leaving modeling, she moved to Cincinnati. It was soon after that seven doctors verified that Len had an incurable blood disease.

Through the help of a stagehand, Len and Cathy's lives turned around. Cathy Bible Len headed and began a new career. Cathy's relationship with Jesus Christ, Mink has described as "PTL, The Club and "Good News" national television program as concerts in many parts of the world. He has been designated "open-hearted." His own phrases consist of descending scale figures throughout—a kind of hunted motif that symbolizes the ultimate defeat which the "Pathétique" seems to embody.

St. Louis Symphony tickets are now on sale at the St. Louis Symphony Box Office. Tickets for the performance may be purchased at box office.

Monte Carlo Circus plans

"MONTI CIRCUS"

Displays in the hope of winning the highest accolade at the Festival—a trophy. The winners from the past four previous Monte Carlo Circuses will perform for the first time and are making their way to Detroit to tour. The traveling group of Circus Performers will be performing for five performances March 25-26. Performers in the cast have received either a Gold or Silver Clown Award. Performing acts include Spain's electrifying tightrope walker, Conrado Jerez, Hungary's dynamic tightrope walker, and Robert LaGrange, Eastern Europe's popular musical group, the Elves, England's hilarious Fawcett Choristers Continental teeterboard champions—the Slagles. Performance times are as follows: March 33 at 7:30 p.m.; March 24 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and March 25 at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are 50, 60 and 77 for the general public. A $1 discount is available for tickets purchased March 23 at 7 p.m. and March 24 at 7 p.m. performances. The show is staffed by youth, children under 12 and senior citizens. Group discounts are also available to groups of 25 or more. Tickets can be purchased at Front Store sales, or the arena Special Events Office. Will receive at box office 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

January 16, 1979
Teachers to meet, exchange ideas

By University News Service

Mathematics teachers from throughout Southern Illinois will meet to exchange ideas and teaching methods during a spring conference scheduled for Feb. 24.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Department of Mathematics and the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics (ICTM). All sessions are set for the Student Center.

Key speaker for the conference will be Bob Tappay, mathematics consultant to

Activities

Chicago Women's Architect Exhibit, 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge. University Forum meeting, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Extemporaneous, 6 to 9 p.m., Student Center Roman Room. SGA film "Scarlett Street," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission 75 cents. Alpha Kappa Alpha dance, 9 to 11 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A to E.

Sailing Club meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawton 273. Christian Union meeting, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B. Society for Creative Anachronists meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C. IVCF meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D. Alpha Chi Sigma meeting, 8 to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.

Pan-Hellenic Council meeting, 2 to 5:30 p.m., Student Center Hellenic Room.

Accounting Club meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Engineering and Biophysics Club meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Student Proud Federation meeting, 1 to 3 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Jobs on Campus

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

To qualify, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current FAFD Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Employment and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office on the third floor of the Student Center. For more information, call 636-3321.

DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD ORDER TODAY!!

Records

Major labels!

Hundreds of records! Classics included!

DON'T MISS THIS SALE!!

Come early for best selection!

INFLATION FIGHTER!!

*N Double Special *in Double Hamburger

Fresh Freddys Small Drink

Now Only

$1.99

with coupon

offer expires 2/18/79

Good only at

600 E. Walnut

Carbonate it

HAMBURGERS

CADDILLAC COWBOYS

This Weekend

Friday and Saturday

Cover $1.25 11 p.m.-4 a.m.

on Old Rt. 13

Near Murphysboro
If You're Still Driving Around Without Stereo Sound in Your Car...

Kemper & Dodd Stereo Presents: A Complete In-dash Auto-Sound System—Installed in Your Car for only... $129

Your Choice of:
- 8-Track or Cassette

Professional Installation

PIONEER Speakers

The last time we ran this auto-sound super special, we sold out of our entire inventory in less than one week! Both cassette and 8-track units feature compact chassis that will fit most cars, local distance switch for best FM performance, and more. Speakers are from Pioneer and again, we give you your choice—6"x9" or 6½" round. Hurry!

Southern Illinois' Most Established Audio Specialty Dealer!

KEMPER & DODD STEREO CENTERS

Murdale Shopping Ctr.
Carbondale, IL 62903
Town Plaza Shopping Ctr.
Cape Girardeau, Mo 334-8378

Daily Egyptian, February 15, 1979, P. 4
ROTJ enrollment increases at SIU

By Dean Attesa
Student Writer

Enrollment in the SIU detachment of the Air Force ROTC has increased almost 188 percent in the last five years.

"The program is alive and very healthy," said Maj. Frank H. Christian, assistant director of aerospace studies.

I think the increase is due to a combination of things such as recruiting, our advertising and publicity programs and the times. It's a period of stability where the military is no longer an unknown word," Christian said.

The enrollment of SIU Detachment No. 205 has gone from 75 members in the current list and is projected to increase at roughly the same rate during the next few years. The detachment is one of the 125 largest of 143 detachments nationwide. But things haven't always been so good, according to Christian, a former B-52 navigator in Vietnam and veteran member of the Strategic Air Command.

"During Vietnam, people identified some of the compliants they had with ROTC. The military and what it represented at the time was not looked upon very kindly by the average citizen, and especially the average college student. That showed drastically in our enrollment," he said. However, he said the statistics for those years are not available.

"But now I feel there's a good rapport between ROTC and the student body," he added.

He said many of the young men and women who enroll are looking more for development of a specific career goal, and a method of financing college expenses rather than a long-term stay with the Air Force. The ROTC offers various scholarships, including some which pay all expenses plus $100 a month for all four years. It also has a non-technical category of service - in contrast to the pilot, navigator and technical programs - which allows students in the medical sciences, finance and languages to get positions in the military as well.

"The Air Force is not just flying," Christian said. "The non-technical category always has openings, whereas there may actually be fewer allocated openings for pilots. Christian received a bachelor's degree in education from Kent State and his master's from Chapman College in California.

Musical to feature gospel music, skits

Seventy persons from six local churches, as well as from SIU, will participate in a musical combining contemporary gospel music, skits and orations depicting black history. The second annual black history musical will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 23 at the Gillespie T-40 Chapel of Church of God in Christ, 810 N. Wall St.

Cecilia Dawson Bailey, production director, spent several weeks researching numerous history books, poetic works and scripture. She said the acts and orations she wrote included a historical perspective along with historical facts.

Bailey said that although the musical concentrates on the black plight, it will point out the idea that all people are enslaved. She explained that in today's society, there are many things, such as alcoholism, that turn people into slaves.

She added that the focus of the program is Christ. "Without Christ, anyone is a slave," she said.

AMERICAN BALLET

NEW YORK (AP) - Ballerina Martine Van Hamel expressed thanks on behalf of the company when a $10,000 donation from ITT was presented to help kick off a six- city national tour of the American Ballet Theater.

Wednesday's puzzle

ACROSS
1. Square 50. Moving words
2. English 53. Prominent
3. Yellow 54. Title
4. Brown
5. Date city
6. Eastern standards
7. New York 58. Sabah
8. No. 1. "Long (."
9. Blue Jay or 61. Air Force
10. Tree 63. Free
11. Ancient 64. Issue
12. Not set up 65. Not set up
14. Active people 67. DOWN
15. Very, Fr.
16. Things
17. Italian port
18. Hitler's stand
19. Retain
20. English
21. Culture
22. Roman name
23. Hereditary
24. Incl
25. Slate
26. All
27. Skill
28. Tend to
29. Yukon city
30. Zen
31. Endings
32. French
33. Possessive

DOWN
1. Very, Fr.
2. Girl's name
3. This period
4. Geologic features
5. Diplomat
6. Add
7. Weather
8. Egyptian
9. 7. Read
10. 9. Read
11. 10. Read
12. 11. Read
13. 12. Read
14. 13. Read

ACROSS
1. Acronym for continent
2. Contact for a continent
3. Contact for a continent
4. Continent
5. Continent
6. Continent
7. Continent
8. Continent
9. Continent
10. Continent
11. Continent
12. Continent
13. Continent
14. Continent

Super SALE

Belts
Jeans
Suits
Shirts
Overalls
Sweaters
Down Vests
Winter Coats

Carus' 606 South Illinois

MuddY DISCO

Thursday's puzzle

EE, Physics, & Computer Science Majors

WATCH FOR THE HUGHES RECRUITER VISITING YOUR CAMPUS SOON.

Contact your placement office for interview dates.

HUGHES

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, February 15, 1979
The way to Peck's "new" subway, built since 1970, is to go past the bus and rail stops, which might be closed on weekends for whatever reason.

The evening view of the subway was taken from the "new" station. A very pretty and friendly girl standing in the bus station, selling ticket information and telling you where to go.

Then the old bus station is a very pretty and friendly girl standing in the bus station, selling ticket information and telling you where to go.

Passengers ignore polite requests on crowded Peking subways, buses

OPERA AWARDS
SAN FRANCISCO - AP The National Opera Institute recently presented its 1978 Awards for Service to American Opera at a gathering here.

The awards are "designed to focus public attention on the achievements of those who make outstanding contributions to the excellence of opera in the United States."

The Seattle Opera-Glenn Ross, general director- received the Award for Outstanding Community Service. The Minnesota Opera Company was given the Award for Outstanding Service to Young Artists. The Santa Fe Opera received the Award for Outstanding Service to the Community.

The Orange County Opera Company was "delineated" and "backed" with a check of $50,000 for the Acheson Foundation and the National Opera Institute. The 100 West Jackson St.

(Des Moines, Iowa), received the Award for Outstanding Community Service to the Community.
Student Center photo display depicts Yugoslavian way of life.

By Red Smith

The effect of roads and industry on Yugoslavian agriculture and the Slavic way of life is the theme of Ted Buila's documentary now on display on the second floor of the Student Center.

Ted Buila, associate professor of vocational studies at SIU, has spent four of the last 12 years in Yugoslavia, his parents' native land. He first went to Livezile, Yugoslavia in 1966 to study agriculture and farming education. He returned to Yugoslavia in 1971 as a Fulbright lecturer to initiate an agricultural extension program as well as to complete a study of 28 villages as a basis for his area work.

The photo show now on display was taken during a seven-month period during the winter and spring of 1976-77. Buila shot two-thirds of the photos and the others were taken by Yugoslavian agriculture students attending the International Exchange Board. Buila was accompanied on the trip by two students from SIU and one from Boston University.

Buila first came to Yugoslavia in 1969. He later took a second trip in 1972. Buila next took a trip in 1971. In the following years, Buila planned to study home of cottage industry and the employment of women.

Buila emphasized that the main purpose of the trip was a learning experience for the students. "The students actually have to become a part of the rural people. They will then be able to introduce the future generation's life to our students."

Yugoslavia is a socialist country and it was a new experience for many students. The Slavic countries have a whole new look, said Buila. It is a place of mountainous topography with a variety of climates. Literacy is surprisingly high for an agricultural nation. In 1969, its literacy rate of 98 percent was higher than that of the United States.

A controversial law in Yugoslavia is the maximum land ownership. An individual is allowed to own only 10 hectares, or about 25 acres. This law helps land prices down, which reduces speculation. The population is small and so it doesn't matter as much as in the United States. Buila said about 5 percent of the people are farmers, and the rest are in the factories.

"People have given half a chance to work eight hours on the farm and then go to work another eight hours in a factory," Buila said.

He added that another purpose of the study was to document life in Slovenia before and after the acceleration of job opportunities. The study was a cooperative project between the Biotechnical Faculty in Ljubljana and SIU. Partial support was provided by the International Research and Exchange Board in New York.

The display will be shown at the University of Vermont and the University of Minnesota in future months.

Elaine Tahan

Pocahontas, Ill.

B & B Recycling Center

TONTON
Missouri Valley Action

SIU vs Indiana State

Broadcast Begins

at 7:15 p.m.

Scott Simon at the mike

EVERY THURSDAY

OLYMPIA

25- Drafts

$1.50 Pitchers (60 oz.)

Now serving 20 types of meat

wetting sandwiches and
delicious varieties of pizza

Serving Beer from

519 S. Illinois

549-3321

PACK EM BACK FOR RECYCLING

There's a lot more to recycling than the cash you get. There's the satisfaction that every Olympia bottle and can will be recycled into things that can turn helps to conserve America's vital natural resources and energy. And getting a lot more out of a good thing is what our world and Olympia beer stands for.

B & B Recycling Center

361 W. Koenigst Carbondale, Ill.
Phone: 549-7281

OPENING SPECIAL

MIDAS is offering a 10% Discount to all SIU Faculty and Students.

OFFER GOOD TILL MARCH 21, 1979.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF MACPHERSON STRUT PRODUCTS

MUFFLERS, EXHAUST SYSTEMS, SHOCKS, BRAKES, FRCNT ENDS

LIFETIME GUARANTEE ON IMPORT & DOMESTIC MUFFLERS.

FREE ESTIMATES

"MIDASIZE IT"

529-2811

OPENING SPECIAL

MIDAS is offering a 10% Discount to all SIU Faculty and Students.

OFFER GOOD TILL MARCH 21, 1979.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF MACPHERSON STRUT PRODUCTS

MUFFLERS, EXHAUST SYSTEMS, SHOCKS, BRAKES, FRCNT ENDS

LIFETIME GUARANTEE ON IMPORT & DOMESTIC MUFFLERS.

FREE ESTIMATES

"MIDASIZE IT"

529-2811

OPENING SPECIAL

MIDAS is offering a 10% Discount to all SIU Faculty and Students.

OFFER GOOD TILL MARCH 21, 1979.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF MACPHERSON STRUT PRODUCTS

MUFFLERS, EXHAUST SYSTEMS, SHOCKS, BRAKES, FRCNT ENDS

LIFETIME GUARANTEE ON IMPORT & DOMESTIC MUFFLERS.

FREE ESTIMATES

"MIDASIZE IT"

529-2811

OPENING SPECIAL

MIDAS is offering a 10% Discount to all SIU Faculty and Students.

OFFER GOOD TILL MARCH 21, 1979.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF MACPHERSON STRUT PRODUCTS

MUFFLERS, EXHAUST SYSTEMS, SHOCKS, BRAKES, FRCNT ENDS

LIFETIME GUARANTEE ON IMPORT & DOMESTIC MUFFLERS.

FREE ESTIMATES

"MIDASIZE IT"

529-2811
NUMBER ONE IN PRODUCT—NUMBER ONE IN PRICE!

Technics SB-5000 Speaker System -
Save $81
Grand Central Savings - $99

The SB 5000 is one of five outstanding speaker systems in the Technics Professional Series Audio Components. The SB 5000 features drivers that are staggered for optimum phase relationship for added depth and spatial realism. THREE DAYS ONLY! Save $162 a pair!

HALF PRICE!
Grand Master
BY AMPEX

RECORDING TAPE!
Choose from any Grand Master recording tape in stock & save 50% off the list price!

A special buy direct from the manufacturer has allowed us to offer this versatile changer at the unheard of price of only $49 complete! Features include, dust cover and base, cueing, r-c-a anti-skate control.

Save $126 on "PIONEER" CFF82 cassette deck -
Grand Central Savings

A complete turntable from BSR
While they last
only $49

Sansui AU Series separates are among the most highly respected in the audio industry, and the AU 217 is a typical example of Sansui performance at moderate cost. The AU 217 packs a powerful 30 watts per channel RMS into 8 ohms from 20Hz to 20kHz with no more than 0.06% THD! All for only $159!

Sansui AU-217 Integrated Amplifier -
Grand Central Savings $159

What a buy on this premium high performance tape deck from Pioneer. Features include: solenoid controlled electronic tape transport, two-motors for steady play speed and superfast rewind and fast-forward. Hurry, only 8 in stock.

Save $126 on "PIONEER" CFF82 cassette deck -
Grand Central Savings

List Price $425

WE GUARANTEE YOU WON'T FIND A LOWER PRICE...ANYWHERE

The Grand Central Stereo
30 day price guarantee!

If you buy an audio component from Grand Central Stereo, and find the same item somewhere else for less money than you gave for it at Grand Central Stereo within 30 days, we'll refund the difference to you—or buy it back!

‘We’ve got the world by the ears!’
921 E. Main, Carbondale
549-4433
Hours: Noon - 8 p.m., Mon., Thru Sat.
SALE PRICES GOOD THRU MONDAY, FEB. 19th
College Democrat group to re-activate for election year

By Phillip Tom Nester

In an attempt to play a larger role in the 1960 general election, members of the Student Government are combining their efforts to re-establish the Democratic Party's student chapter, the College Democrats.

"First, I don't think the whole campus is so politically apathetic that we couldn't find some support for the democrats," said Andy Shapoff, a junior political science major. And he added, "The College Democrats folded before because there weren't enough people to keep the group together. But since we're approaching another election year, I think students might be more informed in politics, she said. "Things are just beginning to get going. Edward's people are interested in working with the democrats and an advisor is the only person needed."

Program to help dropouts earn diplomas

The evaluation and Improvement Center of the Rehabilitation Institute and the University's educational development department have started a new general education development preparation class for the spring term. The goal is to prepare 18 persons 16 years of age or older who have failed their school or who do not possess a high school diploma.

According to Schumacher, the class will be taught by Emmanuel

College, a native of Nigeria and a graduate of the Rehabilitation Institute's educational development program, as a graduate assistant with the Rehabilitation Institute for two years before becoming a member of the staff.

All materials required for the class will be provided by the Improvement Center of the Rehabilitation Institute.

The class is designed as a remedial program and the attending students will progress at their own pace. Schumacher said.
Aviation opportunities excellent, says aviation division chairman

By Bill Murray

Excellent employment opportunities exist for students interested in careers in aviation technology, avionics and helicopter maintenance, according to Jim Schaefer, acting chairman of the aviation technology division at SIU.

The major airlines, as well as the smaller airlines, need people to fill openings created by the large number of employees expected to retire soon, Schaefer said.

According to Schaefer, the major growth of the aircraft industry occurred near the end of World War II. The persons who were employed during those years have already retired or are planning to do so shortly.

The airline representative Schaefer talked with estimated that about one-third of the company's maintenance crew will retire within the next five years. Aircraft manufacturers also will be employing more persons in the immediate future, he said.

The avionics technology major started at SIU in 1962 and avions began in 1972. Both are two-year associate degree programs. These programs train students to take care of all systems and components of an airplane.

After completing either of these programs, students must pass written, oral and practical exams given by the Federal Aviation Agency. Each student who passes the exams receives an airframe and power pay license, which enables him to get a job in the field of aircraft maintenance.

The helicopter maintenance program, which was initiated in 1974, is a three-year course, one of two such programs offered in the United States. Students must pass, in this program only after receiving a associate degree in either avionics or avionics and aerospace engineering. Approximately 140 hours of actual flight time in addition to classroom lecture, are required for a B.A. This enables a student to find employment in the military service or with the airlines.

"We're in the third generation of helicopters," Schaefer said speaking of the new technology in this field. "The French A-Star 336, the Sikorsky S-76 and the Bell 222 are all aimed at the corporate market as well as the domestic market. It is a need to get an airframe and power pay license, which enables the student to get a job in the field of aircraft maintenance."

The helmet program, which was initiated in 1974, is a three-year course, one of two such programs offered in the United States. Students must pass, in this program only after receiving a associate degree in either avionics or avionics and aerospace engineering. Approximately 140 hours of actual flight time in addition to classroom lecture, are required for a B.A. This enables a student to find employment in the military service or with the airlines.

"We're in the third generation of helicopters," Schaefer said speaking of the new technology in this field. "The French A-Star 336, the Sikorsky S-76 and the Bell 222 are all aimed at the corporate market as well as the domestic market. It is a need to get an airframe and power pay license, which enables the student to get a job in the field of aircraft maintenance."

Fertilizer dealers plan conference in Mount Vernon

By University News Service

The 11th annual Southern Illinois Fertilizer and Herbicide Conference will be held at the Mount Vernon Holiday Inn Tuesday.

The conference provides business management and product information to area fertilizer and herbicide dealers and personnel. The dealers' sponsors are the SIU Plant and Soil Science Department and the Southern Illinois Fertilizer and Herbicide Dealers in cooperation with the Illinois Fertilizer and Chemical Association. The SIU Division of Continuing Education is helping with the arrangements.

The main event of the afternoon and evening meeting will be a business management seminar by management consultant David Freeman of Kansas City, Mo. He will speak on employee selection, motivation, performance and compensation.

Edward C. Vare of SIU's Department of plant and soil science will discuss research results with nitrogen and sulfur fertility trials in Southern Illinois.

Registration for the event begins at 10 a.m. The program begins at 11 a.m.

Other speakers and their topics include: Tom Crawford of the Southern Illinois Department of Agriculture, professor of agriculture, and his program of the department; Charles Brenner of the University of Illinois, pest management and Howard Rush of the Commercial Credit Equipment Corp., Kansas City, Mo., who will speak on financing. John Martin, a staff economist with Farm Journal magazine, formerly a farm engineer with Purdue University, will speak on crop production and fertilizer demand for 1979.

The conference, which is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Fertilizer Dealers and the Southern Illinois Herbicide Dealers, is open to all persons interested in the field of agriculture and its related activities.

The cost of attending the conference is $10, which includes lunch. The conference will be held at the Holiday Inn. 

One-week only

College Ring Sale!

$4.95

SAVE $20

TODAY

TOMORROW

The Red Dragon

Save up to $20 or more on men's and women's rings. See store for details. One per customer. Deposit required on gold or white gold items.

THE RED DRAGON

university bookstore

536-3321

STUDENT CENTER

TOMORROW

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

A progressive Electric Gas Illinois utility is seeking entry level engineers for the following areas:

OPERATIONS

SYSTEM DESIGN

SYSTEM PLANNING

POWER PRODUCTION

DATA PROCESSING

We are looking for B.S. and M.S. Electrical, Mechanical, and Nuclear Engineers. If interested, sign up to talk to: John D. Showalter

February 22, 1979

ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY

500 South 27th Street

Decatur, Illinois 62525

An Equal Opportunity Employer: Men & Female
Sunday gas station closings urged

CHICAGO—API—Amit tightened diesel supplies and uncertain stockpiling at the wholesale level by diesel stations across the state, are urging gas station owners to begin reducing their stock of gasoline by the end of this month.

The API, representing dealers and wholesalers, has urged its members to start reducing gasoline supplies in order to avoid shortages in the market. This move is expected to have a significant impact on the gas station industry, as many stations are already facing a decrease in demand due to the ongoing economic downturn.

News from the local market

CHICAGO—Five big oil producers said they have adequate current supplies, nullifying the need to reduce gasoline supplies. Local station owners are not likely to be affected by this situation as they have enough gasoline on hand to meet their customers' needs.

The一站 owners in the neighborhood have reported that their demand for gasoline has been stable, and they are not planning to make any major changes to their supply levels. However, they are monitoring the situation closely to ensure they have sufficient gasoline to meet the demand.

The API has also urged its members to continue to monitor the market closely and to adjust their supply levels accordingly. They are also encouraging station owners to work closely with suppliers to ensure a steady flow of gasoline into the market.
By Jeffrey Smola

North worse than South
Schools still segregated

By Mike Pelham

Byline: NewFill Writer

ATTENTION: NEW & PROSPECTIVE OFFICIAL'S CLUB MEMBERS

3-DAY SPECTACULAR

Thursday • Friday • Saturday

FAVORITE 25c off with FALAFIL FACTORY

405 S. Illinois

ATTENTION: NEW & PROSPECTIVE OFFICIAL'S CLUB MEMBERS

SUITS $8-$10 vol. to 120

SWEATERS $5-$10 vol. to 52

DRESSES $10-$16 vol. to 45

JEANS $10-$13 vol. to 32

BLOUSES $5-$10 vol. to 20

ONLY 3 BIG DAYS! DON'T MISS IT! DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!

main street

boutique

Byline: NewFill Writer

Byline: NewFill Writer

ATTENTION: NEW & PROSPECTIVE OFFICIAL'S CLUB MEMBERS

SUITS $8-$10 vol. to 120

SWEATERS $5-$10 vol. to 52

DRESSES $10-$16 vol. to 45

JEANS $10-$13 vol. to 32

BLOUSES $5-$10 vol. to 20

ONLY 3 BIG DAYS! DON'T MISS IT! DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!

main street

boutique

Byline: NewFill Writer

Byline: NewFill Writer

ATTENTION: NEW & PROSPECTIVE OFFICIAL'S CLUB MEMBERS

SUITS $8-$10 vol. to 120

SWEATERS $5-$10 vol. to 52

DRESSES $10-$16 vol. to 45

JEANS $10-$13 vol. to 32

BLOUSES $5-$10 vol. to 20

ONLY 3 BIG DAYS! DON'T MISS IT! DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!

main street

boutique

Byline: NewFill Writer

Byline: NewFill Writer

ATTENTION: NEW & PROSPECTIVE OFFICIAL'S CLUB MEMBERS

SUITS $8-$10 vol. to 120

SWEATERS $5-$10 vol. to 52

DRESSES $10-$16 vol. to 45

JEANS $10-$13 vol. to 32

BLOUSES $5-$10 vol. to 20

ONLY 3 BIG DAYS! DON'T MISS IT! DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!

main street

boutique

Byline: NewFill Writer

Byline: NewFill Writer

ATTENTION: NEW & PROSPECTIVE OFFICIAL'S CLUB MEMBERS

SUITS $8-$10 vol. to 120

SWEATERS $5-$10 vol. to 52

DRESSES $10-$16 vol. to 45

JEANS $10-$13 vol. to 32

BLOUSES $5-$10 vol. to 20

ONLY 3 BIG DAYS! DON'T MISS IT! DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!

main street

boutique

Byline: NewFill Writer

Byline: NewFill Writer

ATTENTION: NEW & PROSPECTIVE OFFICIAL'S CLUB MEMBERS

SUITS $8-$10 vol. to 120

SWEATERS $5-$10 vol. to 52

DRESSES $10-$16 vol. to 45

JEANS $10-$13 vol. to 32

BLOUSES $5-$10 vol. to 20

ONLY 3 BIG DAYS! DON'T MISS IT! DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!

main street

boutique

Byline: NewFill Writer

Byline: NewFill Writer

ATTENTION: NEW & PROSPECTIVE OFFICIAL'S CLUB MEMBERS

SUITS $8-$10 vol. to 120

SWEATERS $5-$10 vol. to 52

DRESSES $10-$16 vol. to 45

JEANS $10-$13 vol. to 32

BLOUSES $5-$10 vol. to 20

ONLY 3 BIG DAYS! DON'T MISS IT! DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!

main street

boutique

Byline: NewFill Writer

Byline: NewFill Writer

ATTENTION: NEW & PROSPECTIVE OFFICIAL'S CLUB MEMBERS

SUITS $8-$10 vol. to 120

SWEATERS $5-$10 vol. to 52

DRESSES $10-$16 vol. to 45

JEANS $10-$13 vol. to 32

BLOUSES $5-$10 vol. to 20

ONLY 3 BIG DAYS! DON'T MISS IT! DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!

main street

boutique

Byline: NewFill Writer

Byline: NewFill Writer

ATTENTION: NEW & PROSPECTIVE OFFICIAL'S CLUB MEMBERS

SUITS $8-$10 vol. to 120

SWEATERS $5-$10 vol. to 52

DRESSES $10-$16 vol. to 45

JEANS $10-$13 vol. to 32

BLOUSES $5-$10 vol. to 20

ONLY 3 BIG DAYS! DON'T MISS IT! DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!
Mobile Homes

SINGLES: ONE BED, $185.00, large 16'X8' trailer, 12'X9', fresh and clean, no pets, 3 miles east on Young 234-4511.
TWO BED, 3.18 miles per month, furnished, and air conditioned. Lincoln Park area, new B-3T, 28 ft, $325.00. 234-3693.

CARBONDALE SURFAGE TWO bedroom mobile, must be located in the city. Excellent because Murdile Mobile Homes, call 457-0861.

TRAILERS FOR RENT

Spring Semester

2 and 3 bedroom - $60.00 each, Pet Allowed

Malibu Village

South 51
457-8363

1972 BOB large 16 wide, 2 bedroom mobile, 2 months paid, reasonable and available now. Call 456-7406.

EXTRA SHARP

SCH 6A (6A)

Unfurnished Mobile Home

$442-5921

3 BED, LARGE 14X8 ft. from camp. Phone 456-4390 or 487-1170.


LOTS OF SPACE: 2 bedrooms and 2 rooms. Call 464-9711. Large modern furnished mobile home with all utilities included. Phone 487-2109.

MURDO CITY, and 2 rooms for 750.00, includes utility. Phone 487-4525.

SIGN UP NOW FOR SUMMER AND FALL SEMESTER

All apartments and mobile homes furnished and air conditioned. All utilities included NO PETS!

Apts. Rates: Summer Fall

1 bedroom $125
2 bedroom $175
3 bedroom $250

2 Bedroom Mobile Homes

Rates Summer Fall

1 bedroom $115
2 bedroom $170
3 bedroom $210

TRAILER CARAVAN (700 by 10)

3 bedroom $125
4 bedroom $150

TRADE-IN SCISSORS, TUBE, TROJECTOR, MODEL 40, 2 for $5.00.

RENT PAID TO March 12. $200.00, 1 bedroom furnished, in country setting. $85.00 month. 884-3846, 332-1322.

Air Conditioned

Three Bedroom Mobile Home, 348-2600.

SCH 6A (6A)

Unfurnished Mobile Home

$442-5921

1973 BOB large 14 wide, 2 bedroom mobile, 2 months paid, reasonable and available now. Call 456-7406.
WANTED
WANTED TO RENT
WANTED TO RENT, 2-4 bedroom home. Must
allow pets. Call 463-5232 or 845-8165.

REAL ESTATE
CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE APARTMENTS
Near Southern Estates. $109, good
value. Heat, water, electric included.
Call 463-7287.
CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE APARTMENTS
3 bedrooms. $125.
CARBONDALE
CARBONDALE APARTMENTS
3 bedrooms. $145.

SPECIAL SERVICES
WANTED
Free to SSI: 7 hrs daily.
New 94th Avenue.

ROOMS
ROOMS WANTED
WANTED FOR THREE bedroom apartment near
but off main highway. Call 506-4213.

ROOMS TO RENT
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
for $84 a month in house.

ROOMS WANTED
ROOM MATE NEEDED
LOCATION: Downtown area.

ROOMS WANTED
ROOMWANTED FOR THREE bedroom
apartment near but off main highway. Call 506-4213.

ROOMS WANTED
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
for $84 a month in house.

ROOMS WANTED
ROOM MATE NEEDED
LOCATION: Downtown area.

ROOMS WANTED
ROOMWANTED FOR THREE bedroom
apartment near but off main highway. Call 506-4213.

ROOMS WANTED
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
for $84 a month in house.

ROOMS WANTED
ROOM MATE NEEDED
LOCATION: Downtown area.

ROOMS WANTED
ROOMWANTED FOR THREE bedroom
apartment near but off main highway. Call 506-4213.

ROOMS WANTED
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
for $84 a month in house.

ROOMS WANTED
ROOM MATE NEEDED
LOCATION: Downtown area.

ROOMS WANTED
ROOMWANTED FOR THREE bedroom
apartment near but off main highway. Call 506-4213.

ROOMS WANTED
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
for $84 a month in house.

ROOMS WANTED
ROOM MATE NEEDED
LOCATION: Downtown area.

ROOMS WANTED
ROOMWANTED FOR THREE bedroom
apartment near but off main highway. Call 506-4213.

ROOMS WANTED
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED
for $84 a month in house.
Campus Briefs

The Sierra Club will have a wilderness debate at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Carbondale Savings and Loan Community Room. Speaking against wilderness will be Fred Choate, chairman of the Union County Landowners' Association, and Leonie Dorsey, chairman of the Shawnee group of the Sierra Club.

Charles R. Carr, assistant professor of philosophy at Arkansas State University, will be speaking on "Punishing Attempts or If You Can I Do the Time. Bungle the Crime," at the Philosophy Colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday in Facer 1326.

Election of officers and the upcoming powerlifting meets will be the topics for discussion at the SIU Weightlifting Club meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Recreation Building Room 82. The club will also discuss club emblems.

Loyd Cotman and Timothy Davis, both students in radio-television, have been chosen to attend the International Radio and Television Society's 7th Faculty-Industry Seminar and College Conference being held Feb. 21 through 26 in Glen Cove, N.Y.

Edward Kieoka, SIU professor of law, has been appointed by the Illinois Supreme Court to its committee on jury instructions in civil cases. The committee prepares the state pattern jury instructions which are used in civil trials in Illinois.

A practice law school admission test will be given at 8 a.m. March 31 in Lawson 171. Students must register for the test at the Testing Center, Woody Hall B204, by 5 p.m. March 26. The cost of the test will be $3.

A photography exhibit consisting of work by undergraduate students in the Department of Cinema and Photography will be on display in the Student Center, second floor, February 19 through 28.

New and prospective members are invited to a meeting of the SIU Officials Club at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Recreation Center Room 136. Joyce Craven, assistant coordinator for intramural sports, said that attendance is mandatory for all current members.

Alaska leads U.S. in highest median income for 1977

WASHINGTON—The median income for a family of four in 1977 ranged from a high of $12,119 in Alaska to a low of $6,832 in Mississippi, according to newly released government figures.

The Census Bureau had previously announced that the national median income for a family of four in 1977 was $10,723, and that the median income for all families was $10,618.

After Alaska, the states with the highest median incomes for families of four were Hawaii ($12,300), New Jersey ($11,429), Maryland ($11,213), and Michigan ($10,913).

Following Mississippi at the bottom of the scale were Maine ($5,125), Arkansas ($5,088), Tennessee ($5,078), and South Dakota ($5,722).

The median means that half the families made more than that amount and half made less.

The median income for one person was: Alabama $4,629, Arizona $4,161, California $6,283, Colorado $6,261, Connecticut $6,499, Delaware $6,240, District of Columbia $10,947, Florida $7,870, Georgia $6,430, Idaho $6,601, Illinois $6,243, Indiana $6,131, Iowa $6,441, Kansas $6,271, Kentucky $6,164, Louisiana $6,264, Massachusetts $8,508, Minnesota $6,715, Missouri $7,962, Montana $6,389, Nebraska $6,522, Nevada $6,201, New Hampshire $6,130, New Jersey $10,407, New Mexico $6,819, New York $10,214, North Carolina $6,532, North Dakota $6,008, Ohio $6,195, Oklahoma $6,689, Oregon $6,214, Pennsylvania $8,348, Rhode Island $7,915, South Carolina $6,573, Texas $6,930, Utah $6,128, Vermont $6,254, Virginia $6,344, Washington $6,281, West Virginia $6,763, Wisconsin $6,109, and Wyoming $6,723.

The median incomes are used to determine whether the family qualifies for federally subsidized social service programs.
1978 Saluki Basketball

HOME GAME

SIU SALUKIS vs.

INDIANA STATE

Game Time 7:35 p.m.
TONIGHT

STARTING LINEUP

Charles Moore....Forward
Barry Smith........Forward
Gary Wilson.........Center
Milt Huggins........Guard
Wayne Abrams......Guard
Grapplers drop decision to Mizzou

By Pamela Rokoff  Staff Writer
Winning just one match could have been enough for the Salukis, but that was not the case and the eighth-ranked University of Missouri wrestlers broke the Salukis four-match winning streak Tuesday night in what turned out to be a fight to the finish.

The final score was 25-11 and it gave the Salukis their second meet record Mizzou 11-1-0.
The meet started with a 3-5 at 118 pounds SIU's Mike Dellongatti went into the final 15 seconds with a 4-4 tie, but had over a minute time advantage and gave him an extra point. But in the final 19 seconds of the match U-M's Keith Wheaton escaped to make the tie 4-4, and Dellongatti's tie time advantage of the match.

Saluki Derek Rice 138-won his second match 7-5 with two take-downs, a reversal and an extra point giving SIU the lead 2-1. Wheaton lost a point when it was penalized for grabbing the referee's hand.

The team score tied again when SIU's Mike Smith lost a major decision 1-1 to Keith Wheaton, one of his points awarded for Smith's stalling.
The meet period saw U-M's Brad Moseley score with a take-down in the first period with a 1-4 first minute But Vizz quickly followed with a three point lead and scored a major decision 8-2 to end the period. In the middle of the third period Moseley was awarded a penalty point for Vizz's

Freshman Derek Rice at 126 pounds assumes a leg grab by Missouri's Lindley Granger in a crease Greg Rice won his match 7-5, but the Salukis lost to Mizzou 23-13 Tuesday night. (Staff photo by George Burns)

To counter Mizzou's four-point lead the Salukis were hoping for a major decision in the heavyweight class, but SIU's 190-pound Steve Bryne was a match for the Salukis' Jeff Gilman. Bryne was passed 4-3 into the match.

"They don't do anything flashy," Long said about Mizzou. "You could call them conservative, but because of that they also don't make many mistakes."

Trackwomens open with 'trial meet'

By Tim BrOdd  Staff Writer
The Saluki women's track team will participate in the Missouri Invitational indoor track meet at Champaign.

The Salukis, who are led by senior Jeff Blackman said that the squad's performance in the open event was "a time trial and we can only tell where they are at so far, but the season is starting off well, and we will start March 3 with the Illinois State Open."' It's a time trial," she said. "With the weather being so bad, we can't have an effective time trial. This will help us though.

"It's hard for me to tell who is benefiting from practice. Some people have come along and made a difference. Many of the people who have been going to practice."

The pressure of high school meets but there will be some pressure because of the schedule. The team is the biggest in the state and the squad's returning talent is senior Max. "A few times. A.L. A. qualifies as the hurdles. Shirk will run the 60-yard hurdles in addition to the 100 and 200-yard dash. Blackman said she is anxious to see Shirk in the 860-yard event.

"She is a fast starter, and she needs to run faster between hurdles," she said. "But she's capable of placing in the top six at nationals."

Jeanne Steblin and Karen LaPorte will also be in the hurdle event. Jeannine Shirk will be Cindy Claussen, Maria Harrison, Denise Payne and Cheryl Longe in the hurdle run. Steblin and Longe are in their first year and Jeanne Claussen and June Winston in the 860-yard event. Blackman said Allinder also usually runs the 800- and 1500-meter dashes, but is only running the 800 event this weekend. "We want to see how her conditioning is coming and if we can really use her in the 1500 in the weeks to come.

Harrison and Steblein will also run the 3000-meter dash, while Trina Granda and Nelson run the mile once again.

Jan Berling will be one of three women to enter in the shot put. Berling is last season's most consistent performer, made an SIU all-time record throw of 48 feet, seven and three-quarters inches at UI last year. Marine Green and Sue Brown will also be in that event. Blackman said that the Salukis shot put men of hers are better than last year, which may help at the end of the season. Winston, who placed third at state last year in the high jump, is SIU's lone entry in that event. Lynn Druelle will be in the long jump along with Winkler and Harrison. The javelin throw and discus events are also held at the open meet. "We're much stronger throughout the events this year than last year," Blackman said. "We're not many points in distance running as in throwing events. We've gained some good competitors."

"I honestly think there are 10 women on the team some more stronger than the nationals," she said. "We don't know how it all fits together this spring."

The Southern Illinois track club "is an unofficial organization of the women tracksters, earned the money to pay entry fees and enter the meet.

Spend Spring Break in
\n\nDAYTONA BEACH
\nMarch 11-17 $99
7 days
You will stay at the \n\n\nPalm Hotel \nserved directly from \nthe Strip. Each room \ncarpeted and has a color TV. \n\nFor more info call \n1-942-4477 evenings

McDonald's

$17 S. Illinois 529-1373 We do it all for you
*Sections to be announced at the game

After the game get a free-throw at McDonald's.
If the Salukis beat Indiana State, come into Campus McDonald's after the game Feb. 13 only, and redeem your ticket stub for a FREE Big Mac with a purchase courtesy of Campus McDonald's.

Blum's

ON SPOTLIGHT VALUES
ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE at least
50% off
JUST ARRIVED
Famous Name Nightgowns & Pajamas
VALUES TO 890
NOW JUST $17.90
Blum's
901 S. Illinois Ave
Mon-Sat: 9-10:30

Blum's

ON SPOTLIGHT VALUES
ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE at least
50% off
JUST ARRIVED
Famous Name Nightgowns & Pajamas
VALUES TO 890
NOW JUST $17.90
Blum's
901 S. Illinois Ave
Mon-Sat: 9-10:30

Blum's

ON SPOTLIGHT VALUES
ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE at least
50% off
JUST ARRIVED
Famous Name Nightgowns & Pajamas
VALUES TO 890
NOW JUST $17.90
Blum's
901 S. Illinois Ave
Mon-Sat: 9-10:30

Blum's

ON SPOTLIGHT VALUES
ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE at least
50% off
JUST ARRIVED
Famous Name Nightgowns & Pajamas
VALUES TO 890
NOW JUST $17.90
Blum's
901 S. Illinois Ave
Mon-Sat: 9-10:30

Blum's

ON SPOTLIGHT VALUES
ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE at least
50% off
JUST ARRIVED
Famous Name Nightgowns & Pajamas
VALUES TO 890
NOW JUST $17.90
Blum's
901 S. Illinois Ave
Mon-Sat: 9-10:30

Emperor's Palace
Serving the best in Chinese cooking
We have carry-outs
373-1344
100 S Illinois
Corner of Main & Williams
Call for reservations
ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

Page 27, Daily Egyptian, February 15, 1979
Lady gymnasts spilled by Spartans

By Gerry Blue
Staff Writer

Coming off its "best meet" - the doublesecond round in the Missouri Valley Conference Championship meet last week - the Salukis lost their 12th-ranked Missouri State last weekend, finishing third in the conference meet.

The Salukis won the vault, but their third place finish was let down by the bar routine, which earned the team a score of 9.8. In the bar routine, assistant coach Dave Summers said, "We're not going to use the bars at all in future meets."

Coach Herb Moran said the meet was out of reach for the girls after they were scoreless in the first period. "They were too inconsistent," he said. "We have to work on their routines." Moran said the girls have been working on their routines, but they are not yet ready for competition.

Southwestern Missouri State finished first, followed by Missouri, and the Salukis finished third.

The Salukis will be back in action next weekend at the NCAA meet in Bloomington, Ill. The meet will be held in the Recreation Building on the campus of the University of Illinois.

Tankers' times - hope for nationals

By David Gartke Staff Writer

Saluki David Parker finished his 1600-yard swim and hunched over the gun of the Recreation Building. After a couple swimmers of air, the Saluki let out a long breath and said, "I feel good."

Parker is one of the key members of the Salukis' 4x100-meter relay team. He and his teammates are looking forward to the NCAA meet in Bloomington, Ill., where they hope to qualify for the national meet.

The Salukis' record of 3:40.76 is a season-best and is currently the second-best time in the nation. The team's goal is to break the national record of 3:37.37, set by the University of Texas.

The Salukis' meet in Bloomington will be held on Feb. 24. The meet will be held in the Recreation Building on the campus of the University of Illinois.

"The Salukis went out to the meet with the attitude of a 'Superior' team," Parker said. "We're going to make sure we don't let this meet get away from us."
**Salukis start 'big push'—3 games, 3 cities, 5 days**

By Brad Reiker
Sports Editor

Considering that THE game is Thursday, we're willing to accept the saying, "Proverbs are timely. Vince Lombardi rode into the NFL with "Lombardi Time.""

So, a few of us heard of words of wisdom at this time as are as good as anyone else's.

"Get 'em ready, players, today we start the big push."

Now that the Salukis used to make that statement once a day or more. Just because words of wisdom are worth doing. We know it as applicable to the basketball Salukis.

Besides, Salukis vs. Drake Thursday the Salukis do start the "big push" against a team that is trailing very much this year, the undefeated, top-ranked Associated Press style, Missouri Valley Conference leading Indiana State Sycamores.

Speaking of the event itself, Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried summarized what many feel: "It's a big ballgame—one that as a coach you look forward to playing. We've had two good workouts since the Drake games and the players are excited about the game. It's not often that you get a chance to play what many people consider to be the best team in the country."

Well, what else CAN you say?

Before the Salukis will have a chance to celebrate the victory or walk over a loss, they hit the road for games Saturday at Tulsa and Monday at Missouri State. That three-game stretch is as arguably the toughest the team has faced all year, and James Naismith forbid, should the Salukis win only one, they would have to beat Drake or the final night of the season to finish the conference schedule at 10-6. An 8-and-4 mark probably would not be enough for a home-court game in the playoffs, especially if the Salukis lose to Tulsa (8-4), which beat the Salukis in the Arena earlier in the season.

Thursday's game, if it is anything like the Arena meeting a year ago, shapes up as a classic. The Salukis were victorious, 79-76, the game was tied nine times, and Larry Bird scored 30 points, the most ever by an opposing player in that arena.

This year, however, one Bird does not

**Basketball game to be televised on WSUI-TV**

By David Gatrick
Matt Singer

Students without tickets for Thursday night's Saluki Indiana State clash will be able to see the game on WSUI Channel 8, beginning at 7 p.m., according to Charles Lynch, general manager of WSUI-AM and WSUI-TV, and chairman of the Radio Television Department.

Lynch said WSUI-TV will use the video signals provided by WTHI-TV Terre Haute, which is televising the game for Indiana State Bill Crowell, who calls the Salukis games on WSUI radio, will also provide the audio portion of the telecast.

Lynch reached an agreement with the station management of WTHI-TV, a CBS affiliate. Wednesday morning, Lynch said WSUI-TV will split the costs of the telecast with WTHI-TV. Lynch added that "the friends of WSUI," a group of citizens who help provide money for the operation WTHI-TV and radio, has agreed to underwrite the cost charged to WSUI-

Lynch said WSUI is providing technicians to help televised the game back to Terre Haute.

The agreement culminated nearly a seven hour search for a way to televising the game in Southern Illinois. Originally, ways were being sought for WSUI-TV to televising the game, but the equipment space problems in the Arena could not be obtained.

Both Athletics Director Gale Savery and George Mace, vice president for University relations, said Wednesday that, should WSUI be allowed to televise, the game about 100 ticket holders would not be able to see the game in person.

Neither was willing to sign a contract to make it a "live" telecast.

Savery said WSUI obtained permission from the athletics department last fall in the fall semester to televise the game.

**Track team once again beats odds to win indoors**

"Well, I'm glad that's over," said a tired Lew Hartzog as the bus headed south on Interstate 57.

Hartzog put up his feet and rested them a toal where he was sitting in the front of the bus. He didn't say a word for awhile, quietly reflecting on the events of the day.

In the back of the bus, members of SIU's track team were either sleeping, talking, or just looking out the windows. They came from the very back of the bus where a small group of them were placed to keep them out of trouble. It was a restful but happy atmosphere.

And there was good reason for that happy atmosphere. The Saluki track team was coming from the University of Illinois where they had just won the 10th annual Illinois Invitational track meet in Chicago. And they did it by overcoming odds they have been accustomed to for the past 10 years—namely the elements and the lack of an indoor facility.

It seems that the Salukies could beat 13 other teams, some of which have indoor facilities to practice in all the time.

The Salukis runners must run outside the death of winter and the pole vaulters and field competitors must work within the confines of the arena.

But then again, maybe it isn't all that odd. Maybe if a team has enough determination and incentive, it can overcome any type of odds—especially the kind SIU's track team has had to live with over the years because it has not had an indoor facility.

In any case, the Salukis overcame those odds last Friday and Saturday and it was a sight to behold, especially for

**Saluki's Jorge Jaramillo chases toward the finish of the preliminary heat at the Saluki Invitational in the breaststroke leg in the 200-yard individual medley.**

Jaramillo's time was 2:02.1 in Friday evening's

**Leading Off**

By Jerry Bills
Matt Winter

Beat 13 other teams, some of which have indoor facilities to practice in all the time. The Salukis runners must run outside the death of winter and the pole vaulters and field competitors must work within the confines of the arena.

But then again, maybe it isn't all that odd. Maybe if a team has enough determination and incentive, it can overcome any type of odds—especially the kind SIU's track team has had to live with over the years because it has not had an indoor facility.

In any case, the Salukis overcame those odds last Friday and Saturday and it was a sight to behold, especially for someone who never has attended a big college track meet.

Leading like the intercollegiates, it's an easy place to get lost. There's something happening at once: men running as far and as hard as they can, men jumping as far and as high as they can, and, across the way, men vaulting themselves high into the air as far and hard as they can.

But there is more to indoor track meet than just the events themselves. In a big, old, place such as the Armory, a certain mystique hangs in the air, where old records still stand and new ones are being made. The people who attend the meet are of a certain type—many of them former competitors. It's an easy place to get lost. There's something happening at once: men running as far and as hard as they can, men jumping as far and as high as they can, and, across the way, men vaulting themselves high into the air as far and hard as they can.

But there is more to indoor track meet than just the events themselves. In a big, old, place such as the Armory, a certain mystique hangs in the air, where old records still stand and new ones are being made. The people who attend the meet are of a certain type—many of them former competitors. It's an easy place to get lost. There's something happening at once: men running as far and as hard as they can, men jumping as far and as high as they can, and, across the way, men vaulting themselves high into the air as far and hard as they can.

But there is more to indoor track meet than just the events themselves. In a big, old, place such as the Armory, a certain mystique hangs in the air, where old records still stand and new ones are being made. The people who attend the meet are of a certain type—many of them former competitors. It's an easy place to get lost. There's something happening at once: men running as far and as hard as they can, men jumping as far and as high as they can, and, across the way, men vaulting themselves high into the air as far and hard as they can.
Marion prison escapees still at large

By Rafe Wall
Staff Writer

Two federal prisoners who escaped (from Marion's federal penitentiary) by climbing a fence Wednesday are at large and thought to be armed with hand-made weapons and extremely dangerous.

State, local and federal authorities have been involved in the search for the convicts, who were both serving life sentences for bank robbery and murder.

At 1:30 p.m. Thursday the Federal Bureau of Investigation's manhunt was called off by Kenneth P. Walton, special agent of the FBI in charge of the central and southern divisions.

"I'm pulling in the SWAT teams, helicopter and tracking dogs because we have been unsuccessful and our men need some rest," Walton said.

The first unit of FBI agents began its search at 9 p.m. Wednesday. However, a set of tracking dogs lost the scent of the prisoners near the intersection of Ill. 57 and Ill. 148 at about 5 a.m. Thursday when they became tired.

A second set of tracking dogs was brought in to aid in the search, but to no avail.

State and local police and prison authorities were continuing their search as of Thursday evening. A representative of the state police department said the state police were working in cooperation with prison authorities and would continue to do so until the search was formally abandoned by the warden of the federal penitentiary.

A state police airplane was conducting an aerial search for the escapees Thursday afternoon, but was called in when the fog impaired visibility.

Walton said many factors had, red the search for the prisoners.

"They had everything going for them. The fog made it impossible for us to see 10 yards in front of us. There were two slow moving trains in the area at the time of the escape and trucks were driving on the Illinois 148. Walton said.

He added that the escapees could be miles away or in nearby wooded areas.

Albert Garza, 38, of El Paso, Texas, is in maximum security at Alcatraz for two bank robberies, murder and assault with a deadly weapon. The Mexican-American Garza is 5-foot-9, 170 pounds and has black hair and blue eyes. He is a salesman.

Howard Allan Zumbarge, 36 of Columbus Heights, Minn., was serving life in prison for bank robbery and murder. He is 5-foot-9, 170 pounds and has black hair and blue eyes. He is Caucasian and has scars on his forehead and upper left leg. Zumbarge is an ex-service station employee.

When the prisoners escaped they were wearing white pants, a green shirt and a green Army field jacket.

At the time of the escape a patrol officer guarding the prison's perimeter discovered a third inmate, Lawrence Caldwell, trying to climb the double fence topped with barbed wire.

The escapees were living in the "general population" section of the prison, meaning they were not confined to maximum security areas of the prison which was built in the early 1960s to replace Alcatraz as the nation's most secure federal penitentiary.

Anyone who has information about the prisoners should wire or call the warden collect at Marion (964-1441) or notify the nearest FBI office.

SIU-C professor to head chancellor search group

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

Keith R. Sanders, SIU-C professor of speech communication, has been selected to head the search for a chancellor of the SIU System, Harris Rowe, chairman of the board, announced Thursday.

"We are in full agreement that the search should be open, comprehensive and nationwide, and that it should be responsive to the unique needs of the two universes," said Rowe, announcing Sanders' selection.

The important task that he is undertaking, Sanders will require the aid of many individuals and groups, both within and outside the system," Rowe added. "I urge all those whose counsel and assistance he seeks to give him utmost cooperation."

The chancellor sought by Sanders' committee will fill a position created by the Board of Trustees on Feb. 3 when it approved and implemented a centralized system of governance for the SIU-C and SIU-E campuses. The chancellor will assume the policy-making roles that had previously been the responsibility of the campus presidents, including budgeting, finances and external relations.

Sanders committee, dubbed "The Chancellor Search Assistance Council" by the board, will consist of 12 persons:

- Two faculty representatives from Edwardsville and two representatives from the Carbondale faculty and Graduate School.

(Continued on Page 3)