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Daily Egyptian Staff

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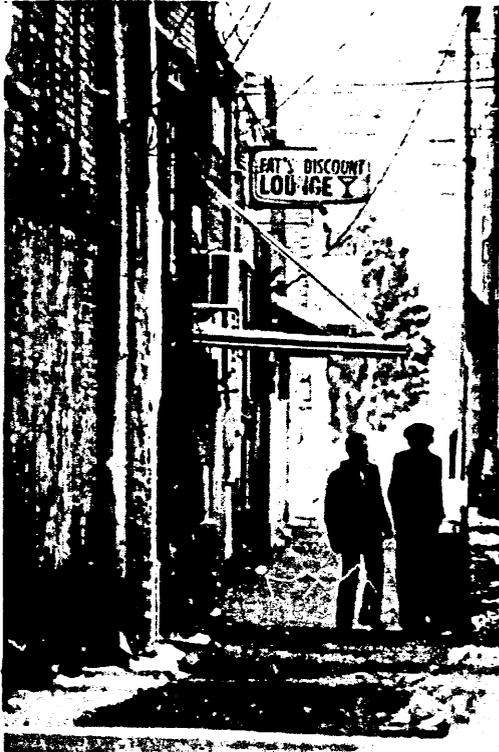


Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, February 13, 1980—Vol. 64, No. 95

Southern Illinois University

Gus says it looks like the trustees will have a chairman who's high a lot of the time.



Staff photo by Brent Cramer

One of the priorities of the Attucks Community Service Board is improving police-community relations on the northeast side.

Northeast side group seeks city's OK on revitalization plan

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

A community group from Carbondale's northeast side is seeking the City Council's approval to apply for a federal grant to revitalize that quadrant of the city.

Jackie Armstrong, liaison for the Attucks Community Service Board, asked City Council members Monday for a letter of endorsement to include in the grant proposal that she plans to submit to the Department of Housing and Urban Development within the next two weeks.

Council members are scheduled to take action on the proposal at the formal council meeting Feb. 18.

In an outline of the application that Armstrong submitted to the council, she proposed to "use the board and its membership as a catalyst to organize and stimulate various community groups undertaking definite neighborhood improvement projects, revitalize the housing authority block clubs into viable organizations; organizations that promote community consciousness and a sense of individual and group responsibility."

Armstrong said the money would be used for: the up-keep of grounds and buildings and the removal of abandoned vehicles. She said the board hopes to form social groups to work out problems with child care and to develop activities for the youths.

Armstrong said she was applying for the grant under the Neighborhood Self-Help Development Program of HUD. She declined to reveal the amount the group is requesting.

The Attucks Community Service Board is the governing board of the Eurma C. Hayes Center, a city community center located at 441 E. Willow St. that provides health, child care and other services to residents of Carbondale's northeast side.

The proposal also calls for a "concerted effort to improve the police-community relations and modify the attitudes and behavior of many of the youth who frequent North Washington Street between Main and Oak streets."

The board would also like to develop a Youth Center across from Attucks Park on North Wall Street and "pool the resources and skills" of people who have become journeymen under a Model Cities program to construct new homes on vacant urban renewal land.

In other discussion, the council members recommended taking out the switchboard in the Eurma C. Hayes Center and deleting \$15,200 from the center's operations fund. Since funding for the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act employee who runs the switchboard will run out March 31, the city would be forced to hire an operator at an estimated \$8,700 a year, according to Bill Moss, assistant city manager in charge of purchasing and property. The phone system costs about \$6,500 per year.

The city can install an "adequate phone system" for about \$1,000, according to Moss.

In other action:

—the council agreed to give the Jackson County Housing Authority approval to construct 25 units of low rise elderly housing in seven buildings adjacent to the existing elderly high rise building at 1425 Old West Main St., subject to approvals from city zoning and other boards.

—reviewed the plans and specifications for the proposed Giant City Road extension that is scheduled to be under construction by April; and

—asked the City Attorney to look into the benefits and drawbacks of amending an escrow agreement between the Comprehensive Training and Development Corporation and the city to allow Charles Simon, former executive director of the corporation, to receive \$2,111 in back pay.

Norwood likely chairman

Trustees to elect officers

By Paula Donner Walter
Staff Writer

William Norwood, vice chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees for the past two years, is expected to be elected chairman of the board at its meeting here Thursday, according to a source close to the SIU administration.

Norwood, a graduate of SIU, is expected to replace Harris Rowe of Jacksonville as chairman. An executive of Central National Life Insurance Co. Rowe has been a member of the board since 1971 and has served as chairman for the past three years.

According to the board's Code of Policy, secret ballot elections for the offices of chairman, vice chairman and secretary are to be conducted at the first regular board meeting following the third Monday in January. The present secretary of the board is Carol Kimmel of Rock Island.

Norwood is from Elk Grove Village and is a pilot for United Airlines. He has been a member of the board since 1974 and was also chairman of the board's ad hoc committee on governance which formulated the plans for the centralization of the SIU system under a chancellor.

In other action, the board will consider a proposal to raise tuition by \$2 per credit hour in fiscal year 1981, but will not vote on the increase until its March meeting.



William Norwood



Harris Rowe

The proposal for the increase is a result of a recommendation by the Illinois Board of Higher Education that tuition for full-time students be increased by \$48 in fiscal year 1981.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for Student Affairs, said the IBHE recommended the increase at its December meeting to offset the costs of inflation.

If approved, the semester cost of tuition for a full-time

resident student would increase from \$287 to \$311. The cost for a full-time non-resident would increase from \$861 to \$885 per semester.

The board will also formally recognize George L. Criminger, who served as the SIU governmental relations officer for 15 years. He has since been appointed as special assistant to George Mace, vice president for University Relations.

By Mary Ann McNulty
Staff Writer

Although the National Energy Conservation Policy Act recently passed by Congress is expected to help the country save 200,000 barrels of imported oil each day, the new policy is controversial, says Carbondale's Energy Coordinator Robert Pauls.

The controversy hinges on whether utility companies are experienced enough in solar technologies to audit homes or suggest ways to reduce energy usage utilizing solar energy.

Under the residential conservation service program of the law that went into effect Dec. 7, all large utility companies in the country are mandated to provide energy audits of single-family residences. The companies are also required to help residents implement and find ways to finance the energy saving recommendations, according to the act.

One area some citizens have been concerned with, according to Pauls, is the "potential for conflict of interest and adequacy in delivery of those services."

"To some segments of the community the ability of power suppliers to actively advise people how to conserve, when in the past they have been advocates or promoters of in-

creased consumption is skeptical," said Pauls, who headed a solar and appropriate technology consulting firm before moving to Carbondale.

The energy auditor—either an employee of the utility company or a contracted firm—would be responsible for providing the resident with an audit report detailing what could be done in the house to save "what amount of money," as well as showing them the potential for utilizing solar, Pauls said.

"The solar community is very hesitant to have a utility do an 'about face' and have someone say that solar may or may not be feasible for your residence in light of the fact that in the past a great number of utilities have said that solar is not feasible at all."

According to Pauls, some utility companies have said that solar is "such a futuristic technology that we cannot expect to rely on it for any significant percentage of our energy use."

Pauls, who wrote a curriculum for solar energy system installation and maintenance for the state, said, "There are some very enlightened utilities that are actively promoting solar, but there are others that say solar is not feasible."

Congress approached the

(Continued on Page 19)

Energy expert questions energy audit policy

ERA factions split on drafting women

Female draft not likely says anti-feminists

By Jacqui Koszczuk
Staff Writer

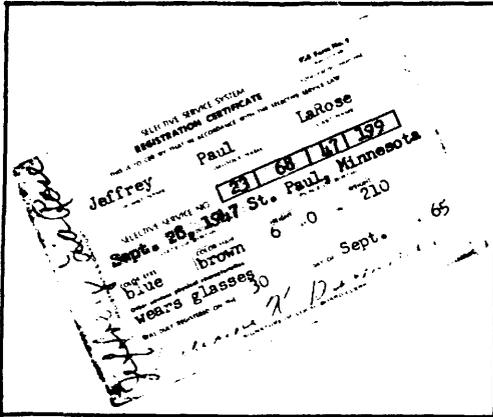
Leaders of an organization opposing ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment say they are confident Congress will reject the Carter Administration's proposal to register women for the draft.

Phyllis Schlafly, national chairperson of Stop ERA, said in a telephone interview this week, "Congress will absolutely not go along with draft registration for women. The idea is even more unpopular than raising taxes, especially in an election year."

President Carter asked Congress Friday to reinstate draft registration for all 19- and 20-year olds. His recommendation to register women for the first time in the nation's history is not expected to pass Congress, according to the Associated Press.

When asked whether she felt Carter's decision was a response to an upsurge in strength of pro-ERA forces, Schlafly said, "I don't think the ERA advocates are strong enough to be that persuasive. Jimmy Carter only talks to the feminists. And if you only talk to one kind of person, you're bound to come up with their same type of conclusions."

Schlafly said past attempts by



her organization to communicate its views about the ERA to the president and his wife have been unsuccessful.

"She said she knew of thousands of wires opposing the registration of women" that were sent to the White House after Carter's State of the Union address. But Stop ERA has not tried to contact the president on the issue because "in the past he has never been willing to talk to anyone who opposes ERA."

A similar complaint was lodged against the president by Stop ERA's vice chairperson, Elaine Middendorf, who said, "The Carter's have closed the door to hearing our side of the issue. The president believes that support for registering both sexes for the draft is the feeling of American women right now."

Male, female draft necessary, says Illinois pro-ERA group

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

A draft registration plan should include both men and women, even without an Equal Rights Amendment, Illinois supporters of the ERA are saying.

Although the supporters say they oppose the draft for both men and women, they agree that President Carter's recent proposal to register women for the draft will support their contention that ERA and the draft are not related issues.

"Leaders of anti-ERA movements have often said that ratifying ERA would result in the drafting of women," Sheila Clark, president of Illinois National Organization of Women, said. "The fact that Congress is now considering a proposal to register women for the draft proves that it could happen without ERA."

NOW has been opposed to the draft since 1967, Clark said, but it is "inevitable" that women will be asked to serve in the military during the 1980s because of what she called the failure of a volunteer army system.

Clark said NOW is not lobbying against the draft but is stepping up its efforts to get ERA ratified in every state.

Cindy Johnson, former president of the Shawnee Chapter of NOW, said she is opposed to the draft in general. But if registration begins, she

said it should include both men and women.

"I don't want to see anyone drafted, but if registration begins, then everyone should be involved, including women," she said.

Pro-ERA advocates say they feel that if women are asked to register for military service, they should be given their equal rights under the law. The current draft laws call for registration of men only.

"If the government can ask women to take on the responsibility of registering for the draft, then it should be prepared to give us our rights," said Ruth Whitney of the Chicago ERA Ratification Project. "You can't blame the possibility of women being drafted on ERA anymore."

ERA supporters also say a draft registration plan that includes women will have positive effects on the ratification of ERA. Carbondale City Councilwoman Susan Mitchell said such a plan would increase the necessity for the ERA.

"It might be illegal for only men to be drafted if women are required to register," Mitchell said. "In that case, a man who is drafted and doesn't want to serve could claim he is being discriminated against. The ERA means equal rights for both sexes. If it's not passed, neither men nor women will

(Continued on Page 19)

Middendorf, of St. Louis, agreed with Schlafly that Congress will not include women in a draft registration. But she added Stop ERA "would not be opposed" to a congressional decision to draft women in the case of a national emergency, such as a shortage of nurses during wartime.

Eagle Forum, an offshoot of Stop ERA that is also headed by Schlafly, is organizing its members—about 50,000 in 45 states—for a drive against Carter's proposal. Middendorf said. The organization will be in contact with congressional members when they return home Wednesday for the session break, she said.

In addition, a coalition con-

(Continued on Page 19)

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Army ROTC may be added by fall 1980

By Chuck Hempstead
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Tuesday endorsed the institution of an Army ROTC program at SIUC to begin as early as fall 1980.

Frank Horton, vice-president for academic affairs and research, said the University would provide the program with three offices, \$2,500 for support costs and \$3,500 for clerical expenses. Instructors would be provided by the military.

"It's another career option for students," Horton said. "It's similar to the role of the Air Force ROTC."

As does the Air Force ROTC program, which currently operates on campus with a budget of \$4,480 for support costs, the Army ROTC program requires no commitment to future service from freshmen and sophomores. Juniors and seniors are asked to commit four years to the Army upon graduation, with a commission of second lieutenant.

Horton said his office will prepare a resolution for ratification of the program by the Board of Trustees at their March meeting. Horton said state and federal scholarship funds of up to \$50,000 could be available annually.

He said the University stands to benefit from the program through increased enrollment and assistance in SIUC's recruitment of students. Horton said the need for Army officers was determined long before the recent international crises, and is not related to the Iran and Afghanistan situations.

State & Nation

3 countries to give U.S. military access

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American military mission returned Tuesday from a weeklong trip to East Africa and the Middle East with commitments from three countries to allow increased U.S. access to military facilities, U.S. officials say.

The report of agreements reached with Kenya, Somalia and Oman also would grant the United States rights to store military equipment and fuel.

Carter administration sources said Tuesday night that the United States will send an amphibious force with 1,800 Marines into the Indian Ocean-Arabian Sea area next month in a new administration move aimed at deterring any Soviet designs on the Persian Gulf area.

The mission of the battalionsized force marks the first time that Marine combat troops will have been introduced by the United States into the Indian Ocean region. Previously, the only Marines assigned there were a handful serving as security guards aboard Navy ships.

Rebels: Khomeini can free hostages

By The Associated Press

Freedom will come for the American hostages in Iran only if their release is ordered by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the leader of the embassy militants was quoted as saying Tuesday by a Persian Gulf newspaper. He said Iran's president should stay out of the hostage issue.

The militants, meanwhile, came under attack from Iran's Ambassador to the United Nations, who said in Geneva, Switzerland that they were beginning to "lose credibility with the Iranian people" and had gone "beyond their task."

In an interview with The Associated Press, U.N. Ambassador Mansour Farhang said the embassy seizure Nov. 4 was "never condoned" by the Revolutionary Council. Iran, he added, "is not interested in the shah in terms of flesh and blood. We are interested in concepts, not revenge."

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Despite father's death, student returns to SIU

Nick Sortal

Editorial Page Editor



Veronica Boone will always remember the trying times she went through when her father was shot last October. But she managed to make it through... em, and is still in pursuit of her father's dream—for Veronica to become a doctor.

Veronica's father, Daniel Boone, was shot and killed late one night just south of Carbondale while he was apparently asking another motorist for directions to Interstate 57. Mr. Boone, a Chicago security guard, had just delivered a bicycle to Veronica before he became lost and approached the motorist for aid.

The only known lead investigating officials have is that the assailant was driving a medium blue 1970-75 Ford pickup truck with a camper top on the bed.

Few people could have handled a tragic death as well as Veronica has.

"It could have happened anywhere, at any other state, at any other school," the 18-year-old freshman said. "And I like this school. So why shouldn't I come back to SIU?"

"I've learned to accept it," said the youngest of seven children in the Boone family. "Taking a low attitude about things wouldn't have helped much, and I would've had to overcome the thing sometime anyway."

Despite not going to classes for two weeks after her father was shot, Veronica was able to muster better than a "B" average.

"All the teachers were very nice about letting me make up work I think I did OK, considering everything," Veronica said.

"It just seems strange that something like this could happen down here, where everybody is so friendly. After it first happened, all kinds of stuff went through my head. Even thoughts of whether the Ku Klux Klan was involved raced through my mind.

"It could have happened anywhere, at any other state, at any other school."

—Veronica Boone

"I think I've overcome it, but still, if they ever find out who really did it, I would just want to ask the person just exactly what my father did," she said.

Strangely, Veronica only recently learned that there was a second witness to her father's shooting. A passenger in Mr. Boone's car, Ronnie Mae Clay, was initially identified as a witness. The Jackson County Sheriff's Department then announced a second witness three days after the incident. The name of the second witness has never been released.

"Well, if they have a second person who saw it, that should make their job even easier," Veronica said, upon learning of the other witness. "And they've had four months to work on it."

The sheriff's office said it was still working on the case, and had checked out "what seems like hundreds" of blue trucks. However, no new leads have come along in the past couple of months, and the officers say that the chances of catching the person are decreasing as time goes on.

(One of the problems in the case is that the person could be a "normal" person who just panicked when Boone approached. In a sense, it's kind of eerie to think that the assailant could be a classmate or even a neighbor.)

Veronica said that for a while after the incident, she would get upset whenever she saw blue trucks. "And down here, they have a lot of them," Veronica said.

"I just hope they find the guy. Otherwise, I guess that means you just can't get out of your car—if you're lost. I guess you just have to stay lost," she said.

Oh, by the way, the sheriff's office said it will still investigate leads on unheeled blue trucks. The phone number at the sheriff's office is 684-2177.



Letters

'Natural' snow removal irresponsible

Andrew Zinner's attitude toward his responsibilities as a citizen would be amusing if it were not so irresponsible.

In his editorial, "Remove Snow the Natural Way," (Feb. 4 DE) he demonstrates a lack of concern for other people, especially the handicapped, the elderly and the ill. It is dangerous for these people to try to get about on unshoveled sidewalks. I have seen wheelchair students dodging traffic in the street because the sidewalks were mounded with snow.

In addition, he does not know that sidewalk shoveling is a service Carbondale provides for the elderly and handicapped.

It is sad that a healthy person like Mr. Zinner cannot sacrifice a few moments of his valuable time to remove a dangerous though "natural" obstacle to those less fortunate than he.

Whereas Mr. Zinner's criticism of the city's snow removal efforts is well founded, he is compounding the problem by not living up to his civic and human obligation to others. Attitudes such as his unfortunately necessitate government intervention into areas which would be better to be left to the individual. If Mr. Zinner assumes his civic responsibilities, he need not worry about the city taking away what he calls a "resident's liberties."

Ten years ago the snowfalls in Carbondale were very light and did not last longer than a day or two at the most. Then, it made sense to let the sun melt the snow. Last year the snow remained on the ground for three months. Does Mr. Zinner suggest that the citizens of Carbondale wait three months for the sun to melt the snow?

I should dislike to see anyone fall on an unshoveled sidewalk and suffer injuries, but if anyone should have such a misfortune, poetic justice would dictate that it be Mr. Zinner. — Richard Wixon, Graduate Student, History

All for a glass
of ice water

Upon entering Gatsby's last Friday, I was accosted by a healthy bouncer who proceeded—in accordance with new policy—to lay a black monster on my hand thus "labeling" me as a 20-year-old.

On this occasion I referred back to the Carbondale City Council law stating 19- and 20-year-olds are allowed in bars but not allowed to drink beer or wine. At this point I'd rather have skipped the beer anyway. I made my way up to the bar with refreshing thoughts of ice water.

"Ice water please," I said. "Sorry," the waitress replied as she scurried on to serve another.

After repeating this performance three times I discovered Gatsby's new policy of not serving ice water, but "soft drinks" to 19- and 20-year-olds. Not having a taste for the stuff, on a whim I asked for a draft and was promptly served.

I believe that serving ice water in any bar or restaurant is a customer service that should not be jened. Gatsby's business certainly does not appear to be suffering due to the new drinking age.

This incident and others like it prove to me that the new state law and the city council regulation are not only failing, but contradicting themselves.

These ordinances appear to be working both to the detriment and benefit of underage drinkers. — Laura Hansen, Junior, Public Relations

Abortion coverage overdone

I strongly disagree with the claim made in a letter appearing in the Feb. 5 DE that the paper had avoided the issue of abortion. Obviously, it must have been written prior to Feb.

1 when in the Focus section there appeared a total of eight articles regarding the issue of abortion. Otherwise, it probably would never have been written at all. If anything, I'd say the issue has been overdone.

There is no possible way that everyone will ever be in agreement on the subject of abortion. Everyone is entitled to their own opinions and beliefs, but, no one has the right to impose his or her views on

others. The anti-abortionists continue to insist that abortion's wrong, citing the U.S. Constitution as a basis for their stand.

The constitution also gives women the right to a safe, legal abortion, if she so chooses. Freedom of choice means that no one is forced one way or the other. If anti-abortion groups had their way this right would be taken away from a woman.

I am not a pro-abortionist. I don't think anyone is pro-abortion. But I am certainly pro-choice. I feel that a woman should have the right to make such a very personal decision for herself.

Having to bear an unwanted child would infringe on a woman's most fundamental rights. Women should be able to have control of their bodies and their lives. If abortions were not

an option, many women would have to give up educational or career goals, and often times raise a child without sufficient income. I feel the quality of life

is a very important consideration for both the mother and the child. Parents should want to have a child and be able to provide it with its needs.

Deciding to have an abortion is never an easy decision to make. However, in some situations it is by far the best solution to a very difficult problem. Certainly, women

should have the choice of whether or not abortion is right for them. —Lori Rohlfing, Senior, Plant and Soil Science

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



'Hero at Large' suffers from poor plot

By Edward R. Berry
Student Writer

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? Is it Crissy or Janet? No, it's John Ritter as our "Hero At Large." Better known as Jack on TV's "Three's Company," Ritter plays the part of Steve Nichol, a part-time taxi driver and part-time actor trying to land a job in a New York play. The only work his manager can come up with is appearances in beer commercials and a chance to play one of 62 "Captain Avengers" hired to promote a "Captain Avenger" movie.

Ritter accepts the hero part, but only to support his eating habit. However, he later finds

A Film Review

out he has to accept a lot more than he bargained for.

As the plot stumbles along the audience finds Ritter becoming more and more involved with his Avenger part. His fascination with the character develops to the point that he begins to think he really is the "hero at large." He doesn't realize that he is not able to leap tall buildings with a single bound or bend steel with his bare hands until he is shot by a true-to-life arch-villain.

"Hero At Large" involves a story within a story. On one hand we have the story of a small-time actor trying to make it big. On the other hand we are forced to watch the development of a ridiculous love story.

Anne Archer plays the part of Ritter's "girl of desire." Her acting ability ranks right up there with such greats as Raquel Welch and Farrah Fawcett. She may not say much, but she sure knows how to smile.

Even though the film's premise is ridiculous and highly unbelievable, it is not a total waste of time, but pretty close to it. There are a few scenes in

which the audience will find themselves rooting for the hero. It also offers occasional bits of humor, but not enough to make up for its poorly written plot. In order for "Hero At Large" to be rated a four-star film, it would have to be based on a ten-star system.

Nelson to perform at Du Quoin Fair

Willie Nelson, a country music singer-songwriter who has also gained a following with rock music fans, has been booked for two shows at the Du Quoin State Fair on August 22, the fair's opening day.

Tickets are priced at \$12, \$10 and \$9 and can be purchased by writing the fair ticket office at P.O. Box 191, Du Quoin, 62832. The shows are scheduled to start at 6 and 10 p.m. Nelson's 1979 appearance at the fair drew the largest crowd of the season.

Nelson's laid-back style has earned him a string of hits in the country music field since 1975. His version of "Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain" earned him a Grammy award for the country music single of the year in 1976. His work has been closely associated with Waylon Jennings and they have earned several awards as country music duo of the year.

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WINTER OLYMPICS

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'Bone Fone' miniature radio available through the mail

CHICAGO (AP) — The answer for the person on the bus who threatens to bring down the walls of Jericho with the blaring sounds of disco may be the "Bone Fone." It will let songstress Donna Summer shake, rattle and roll his spine while others hear hardly a murmur.

A scarf-like device worn around the neck, the compact, 15-ounce miniature AM-FM stereo radio is available only through the mail, but Bill Hass, the 32-year-old inventor and president of Bone Fone Corp., said he expects it to be on store shelves by April.

"Three factors make it better than anyone expected," Hass explained. "The first is close placement of the speaker to the ear, so that a low level of volume creates high sound pressure. Thus, you can achieve a 90-decibel sound level with one-quarter watt per channel, where a home stereo unit might require 10 watts per channel to achieve the same effect."

"The second factor — where the name comes from — is that the unit actually pulsates because of the way the speaker is mounted and the vibrations are transmitted through your body," Hass said.

Because bone acts as an amplifier, "the sound resonates to the inner ear. You can put the collar of your coat up and it feels like wearing a concert hall around your neck," he said.

Thirdly, the unit delivers quality stereo separation because of the proximity of the right ear to the right channel and conversely, left to left. Further the proximity of the unit to both ears takes advantage of an acoustic effect called cross-feed — the right channel being picked up by the left ear and vice versa — creating a spatial effect similar to how the music was originally recorded.

"You can understand the idea

of relating it to headphones, which seem to center the music inside your head," Hass said. "With the Bone Fone, music tends to surround you."

Hass, an avid skier, designed the unit with the musically inclined sportsman in mind. "The genesis for the 'Bone Fone' came to Hass some five years ago while he watched another skier make his way down the slopes wearing headphones.

"I tried it myself, with a \$15 dollar tape player on my back and headphones," he said. "It sounded pretty neat, if you can imagine a Strauss waltz playing while you sail down the mountain. But it looked funny, and the headphones kept falling off. I figured there must be an easier way."

Then a director of planning with the accounting firm of Peat, Martwick, Mitchell & Co., Hass developed some prototypes, patented the unit and developed a strategy to market it. But he found several large companies unwilling to promote a product not developed from within their ranks.

Cloning topic of lecture

"Cloning of Frogs and Mice as a Possible Cancer Cure" will be the topic of a Forum 30 Plus lecture at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

Mark Ellinger, associate professor of zoology, will base the lecture on the belief that genes can be reproduced from

nuclear transportation of cells in frogs and possibly other mammals. Through the transportation process, genes can be regulated to reduce the spread of cancer in humans, says Ellinger.

"Cloning of frogs has been known since the early 1950s," Ellinger said.

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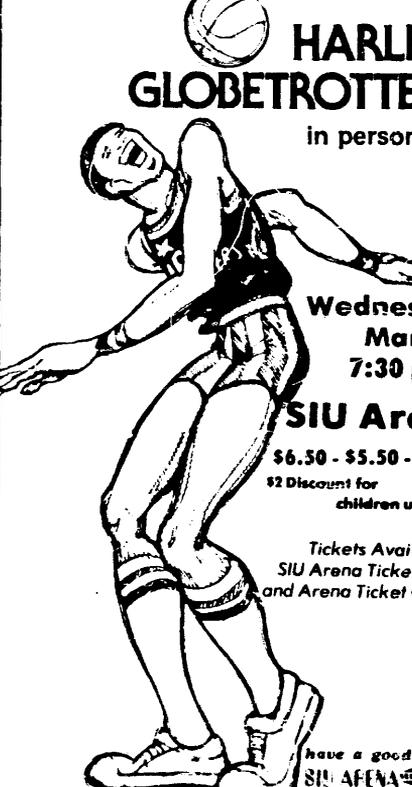
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Assoc. Prof. in Zoology

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The 1980 Harlem Globetrotters are front row, from left, Dallas Thornton, Fred Neal, Hubert Amsie and Nate Branch. Standing, from left,

are General Lee Holman, Billy Ray Hubley, Robert Paige, Lionel Garrett, Reggie Franklin and Eddie Fields.

Harlem Globetrotters scheduled for March appearance at the Arena

The superb ball-handling, passing, dribbling and comedic skills of the Harlem Globetrotters, in their 54th season of entertaining basketball fans around the world, will be on display at 7:30 p.m. March 5 in the Arena.

Tickets, priced at \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50, are available at the Arena ticket office and the Student Center ticket office. A \$2 discount is available for children under 12 years-of-age and SIU-C students.

The Globetrotters currently have a nine-year winning record of more than 400 games each season. This streak includes 14,194 games which have been viewed by over 95 million people in 97 countries.

Shryock to host SIU Faculty Trio

The SIU-C Faculty Trio, a chamber music group, will perform compositions written for the cello, piano and violin at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

The trio is composed of Daniel Mellado and Helen Poulos, assistant professors in music, and Kent Werner, associate professor in music. Mellado, conductor of the

Southern Illinois Youth Orchestra, received degrees in music from the University of Texas at El Paso and Michigan State University.

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Bin Soto is also a sought after conference speaker, musician and lecturer

Citizens committee to discuss housing and development needs

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

Citizens wanting to be heard in City Hall will have their chance Wednesday evening during the Carbondale Citizens Community Development Steering Committee public hearing on housing and community development needs.

The public is invited to voice their opinions on the city's needs and priorities and to propose programs for funding under the federal government's Community Development Block Grant program.

The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the City Council chambers at 607 E. College St. Interested citizens may also make written or verbal proposals to CCDSC members and city staff persons.

Applications for the \$1.35 million CDBG grant must be completed by May 19, 1980. The funds will be available from August, 1980 to August, 1981.

CCDSC recommends the proposed community needs to the City Council, which must approve the CDBG funding request. The application is then forwarded to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for final consideration.

Activities eligible for funding include street improvements, public services, property acquisition, housing rehabilitation, assistance to

small and minority businesses and comprehensive planning studies. A detailed list of eligible activities is available at the Community Development Department in City Hall.

Some projects funded through CDBG are the railroad relocation project the Women's Center, the Eurma Hayes Center, a handicapped needs study and elderly, handicapped and low-income housing assistance projects.

Citizen input in planning CDBG fund allocation is important. Don Monty, assistant director of the city's community development, wrote in the 1979 CDBG performance report to HUD. Citizen participation is "generally effective," he wrote, but past problems have been a lack of citizen interest in a project until it has gone beyond the planning stage and reached actual implementation.

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Campus Briefs

The Illinois Student Librarians Association offers a \$500 scholarship to juniors, seniors or graduate students with an average of at least 3.0 who are enrolled in either a graduate or undergraduate library education program. Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Beverly McOrical, 138 Belmont Ave., Watseka, Illinois 60970. The deadline is Mar. 15.

The Student Alumni Board is looking for people with graphics, photography or yearbook experience who are interested in working for the "New Student Record," a photo directory for incoming students. There will be a meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Alumni Office, Faner Hall, Room 2179.

The Alpha Angels will have a fund raising drive for the Leukemia Research Foundation from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday through Friday on the Main Floor of the Student Center.

A single parent support group to share problems concerning renting, social life, financial problems and time structuring will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Counseling Center. For more information and a pre-group interview call Janet Surry, 453-5371.

Feb. 19 registration deadline for voting in Illinois primary

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

Persons who wish to vote in Jackson County for the March 18 Illinois primary must register with the county clerk or any person authorized to do so no later than Feb. 19.

Robert Harrell, Jackson County clerk, said that a person can register at the county clerk's office in Murphysboro, the city clerk's office in Carbondale or with any of the 12 at-large Democratic and Republican representatives who have been authorized by the clerk's office to do so. Harrell said information on where to get in touch with the at-large registrars can be obtained by calling the county clerk's office.

"It takes only about five minutes to register," Harrell said. "You'll need to present some identification, answer a few questions and swear an oath. If you are a naturalized citizen, we have to know where and when you were naturalized, what court and ... what city."

Harrell said that persons who are registered in another county must provide that information so his office can send a cancellation card to the office in which that person is registered. Otherwise, he said, a person could vote in two counties.

Persons who will not be in Jackson County on the day of the primary and would still like to vote will have to apply for an

absentee ballot. To obtain an absentee ballot, one must contact the clerk's office in the county he is registered. This can be done by mail, in person or over the telephone. An application will be sent and it must be filled out completely. The clerk will send a ballot that will then be sent to the election committee to be counted with the other votes.

Harrell said that because this is a general election year, he expects an increase in the number of people registering. However, he added that it will be hard to determine if more students will register in Jackson County.

"It's always higher in a presidential election year," Harrell said. "It's hard to say what percentage of students will be registering for the primary. The main reason is that it is on the same week that the students are on break. I expect an increase in students registering for the general election."

On Saturday, Feb. 16, the League of Women Voters will be celebrating its 60th Anniversary with a day of activities scheduled out at the University Mall. The activities will include the group's annual voter registration drive. Carol Morey, voter service chairman for the drive, said the group hopes to register as many people as possible but doesn't expect a lot of students to register.

Census chief fired 7 weeks before head count starts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the 1980 census has been relieved of his duties, only seven weeks before the start of the nationwide head count. Census Bureau officials said.

Earle J. Gerson was fired as chief of the decennial census division, the operational position that oversees the \$1 billion operation, after he failed to tell his superiors about a problem with address labels on census forms, said the officials who asked not to be named.

No replacement has been named.

Gerson will remain in a second Census Bureau job that he holds, assistant director for demographic censuses, a planning job.

Gerson's firing is the latest to confront the head count, which starts March 28 with the mailing of forms to about 80 million American households. The forms will ask Americans for a wide variety of facts, and the reapportionment of Congress will be based on the census figures.

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MORE Goodness

FLORIDA Healthful!

SWEET, EASY TO PEEL

Honey Tangerine

12 For 98¢

WHITE GRAPEFRUIT

Indian River

4 For \$1.00

Delicious Apples

5-Lb. Bag \$1.99

WASHINGTON STATE GOLDEN

Chinese

BEAN SPROUTS	Lb	69¢
EGG ROLL SKINS	Pkg	99¢
WON-TON SKINS	Pkg	99¢
SOYBEAN CURD	Pkg	59¢
SHO PEAS	Lb	\$1.99
BOX CHOY	Lb	59¢
GINGER ROOT	Lb	\$1.18
NOODLES	Pkg	79¢

TENDER DELICATE SPEARS

Fresh Asparagus!

NO WASTE, EASY TO PREPARE

Cauliflower Cutlets

DELICIOUS SLICED

Fresh Eggplant

National's Old Fashioned Glazed Donuts

6 Pack Pkg **99¢**

National's Crunch Cakes

Vendor Coupon

Worth **27¢**

Betty Crocker Potato Buds

WAS \$1.19

Vendor Coupon

Worth **15¢**

Betty Crocker Spread Frosting

WAS \$1.35

National Coupon

Worth **\$1**

National's Mushroom Soup

10.5-oz. Cans

MORE SAVINGS!

National's Ice Cream

Half Gallon **89¢**

GREEN DAIRY

Corn on Cob

12 Pack Pkg **\$1.10**

Man Ploover Blenders

2 Pack Pkg **89¢**

Economy Plates

70-oz. Size **69¢**

Pepperc Pizze

ALL VARIETIES

Tofino's Pizze

12.5-oz. Size **\$1.00**

FRAGE GARDEN SLICED Strawberries

2 10-oz. Cans **68¢**

National Coupon

Worth **15¢**

When You Purchase A 10-Lb. Bag Of

National's Briquets

WAS \$1.69

National Coupon

Worth **10¢**

When You Purchase A 12-oz. Box Of Regular or Rippled

National's Potato Chips

WAS 99¢

National Coupon

Worth **\$5.99**

NO JUICE Coffee

2-Lb. Can

WAS \$6.99

National Coupon

Worth **\$1.99**

National's Crunch Cakes

WAS \$2.99

RIGHT...and the Price is Right! Beef...MORE Flavor and Tenderness!



national 98¢ Sale

- All Meat Mayrose Bologna ... 98¢
- All Meat Mayrose Wieners ... 98¢
- Kroy Pure Pork Sausage ... 98¢
- Mayrose Sliced Bacon ... 98¢
- Kroy All Meat Bologna ... 98¢

FREEZER BEEF

- (NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING OR WRAPPING)
- U.S.D.A. GOVT GRADED CHOICE FOREQUARTER ... LB \$1.19
 - U.S.D.A. GOVT GRADED CHOICE SIDE OF BEEF ... LB \$1.29
 - U.S.D.A. GOVT GRADED CHOICE BEEF ROUNDS ... LB \$1.49
 - U.S.D.A. GOVT GRADED CHOICE BEEF HINDQUARTER ... LB \$1.49

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE CARD TO PURCHASE FREEZER BEEF

SUPER SPECIAL Fried Chicken BANQUET GOLDEN 2 \$1.99 Pound Box (10 Pieces) JUST HEAT AND SERVE WAS \$2.79	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! Whole Fryers USDA GOVT INSPECTED FARM FRESH Lb. 59¢ CUT UP THAT PACKED LBS. 69¢ WAS 63¢	SUPER SPECIAL Shank Ham FULLY COOKED SELECT PORTION Lb. 79¢ BUTT PORTION LBS. 69¢ WAS 89¢	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! Pork Steaks FRESH WHOLE PORK BUTT'S SELECTED Lb. \$1.19
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! Young Turkeys NATIONAL 5 BUTTER GOLD SELF BASTING Lb. 79¢ 18 TO 22 LB. WITH POP-UP THERMOMETER WAS \$1.19	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! Legs & Thighs USDA GOVT INSPECTED WHOLE FRESH FRYER Lb. \$1.19 WHOLE FRYER (BY HALF) LBS. \$1.19	SUPER SPECIAL Sliced Mayrose Bacon SELECTED BACON WAS \$1.59 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.39 VACUUM PACKED	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! Cube Steaks USDA CHOICE FRESH BEEF Lb. \$2.59
SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! An Meat Wieners Lb. \$1.09	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! Skinned Whiting Lb. 98¢	SUPER SPECIAL Ziggys Smoked Sausage Lb. \$1.09	SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE! Filet Of Turbot Lb. \$1.99

It's Dawn-Daw Fresh!

DA CITRUS Fresh and Juicy Treats! THIN SKINNED, RUBY RED Lemons 3¢ Grapefruit 6¢ FULL OF JUICE Sweet Oranges 5¢ Lb. \$1.29 WAS \$1.39	Rhubarb MICHIGAN RUBY-RED Lb. 59¢ WAS 79¢
Lb. 99¢ Lb. 69¢ Lb. 39¢	BUD-OF-CALIFORNIA CRISP, FRESH Iceberg Lettuce 3 Lgs. \$1.29 JUMBO SIZE 69¢
Worth 10¢ Fresh Cabbage 20 Lb. Bag \$1.99 RED POTATOES 8 Lb. \$1.19 Russet Baking Potatoes 20 Lb. Bag \$1.99	Salad Fixin's! SWEET MILD Green Peppers 5 Pack \$1.00 CRISP Green Onions 4 Bchs \$1.00 Cucumbers 5 For \$1.00

MORE Super Specials for This Week

NATIONAL'S Tomato Paste 4 8-oz Cans \$1.09	NATIONAL'S Tomato Sauce 3 15-oz Cans \$1.19	NATIONAL'S Tomato Catsup 32-oz Bn 25¢	NATIONAL'S Tomato Catsup 2 16-oz Bns 72¢	NATIONAL'S STEMS & PIECES Mushrooms 2 4-oz Cans 25¢	DURKEE Black Pepper 4-oz Can 43¢	PILLSBURY EXTRA-LITE Pancake Mix 2-Lb Pkg 59¢	FLORAL Posh Puffs 3 125-ct Pkgs \$1.00	VLASC SWEET Dwiizer Stix 16-oz Jar 77¢	VLASC Kosher Spears 16-oz Jar 25¢	VLASC Polish Bttis 4-oz Jar \$1.39	NATIONAL'S CORN OR Chicken Stuffing 6-oz Pkg 99¢	MARTHA WHITE Flapstax Mix 4 5.5-oz Pkgs 79¢	MARTHA WHITE Corn Muffin Mix 4 7-oz Pkgs \$1.29	VANITY FAIR Bathroom Tissue 6-oz Pack 25¢	FOOD WRAP Baggies 25-ct Pkg \$1.09	THANK YOU APPLE Pie Filling 2 20-oz Cans \$2.49
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SUPER SPECIAL

Old Judge Coffee
 2-Lb. Can **\$5.99**
 WAS \$6.69
 WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$10.00 PURCHASE and the PRICE IS RIGHT!

SUPER SPECIAL

Clorox Bleach
 Gallon Jug **69¢**
 WAS 89¢
 WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$10.00 PURCHASE and the PRICE IS RIGHT!

SUPER SPECIAL SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNK Dole Pineapple 2 20-oz Cans \$1.39	SUPER SPECIAL PILLSBURY EXTRA-LITE Pancake Mix 2-Lb Pkg 99¢	SUPER SPECIAL ABSORBS LIKE MAGIC Bounty Towels 2 Roll Pack 98¢	SUPER SPECIAL THANK YOU Appie Pie Filling 2 20-oz Cans \$1.00	SUPER SPECIAL WITH BEANS Armour Chili 15-oz Can 69¢	SUPER SPECIAL ALL FLAVORS, REG. OR DIET Shasta Soda 5 12-oz Cans \$1.00	SUPER SPECIAL MEDIUM, FINE OR WIDE R-F Noodles 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢	SUPER SPECIAL SMUCKERS Grape Jelly 32-oz 99¢	SUPER SPECIAL FLAVORS Vess Soda 67-oz Bts. 89¢
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Wash Donuts 12 Pack 99¢ **NATIONAL'S Golden Butter Loaf 15-oz Loaf \$1.39**

Coupon

Buy One Get One FREE (15-oz SPACE)

Worth 10¢

National's Sliced Lunch Meats

MORE SAVINGS! DAIRY FOODS

NATIONAL'S WRAPPED, PIMENTO, SWISS OR Sliced American 8-oz. 89¢

3-oz. Pkg. \$1.00

Cliffon Margarine 1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢

3-oz. Pkg. 79¢

2-1/2-oz. Pkg. 79¢

1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.09

24-oz. Cn. \$1.19

BANQUET Pot Pies 3 \$1

8-oz. Pkg.

ALL VARIETIES, EXCEPT TUNA

Vendor Coupon

Worth 35¢

Betty Crocker Cake Mix

WAS 77¢ EA.

Vendor Coupon

Worth 99¢

Gold Medal Flour 5-Lb. Bag

WAS \$1.09

Worth 10¢

National's Sliced Lunch Meats

National Coupon

WAS 85¢

Clorox Bleach 69¢

Gal. Jug

National Coupon

Worth 25¢

National's Natural Grain Bread

National Coupon

WAS 15¢

English Muffins \$1.00

8-ct. Pkgs

National Coupon

WAS 15¢

English Muffins \$1.00

8-ct. Pkgs

Woman welds way to metal career

By University News Service

Whenever a woman tries to do a "man's job" the skeptics seem to crawl out of the woodwork.

Elizabeth Tregoning has faced her share of skeptics over the years, and she says nothing quiets them faster than a good weld.

Tregoning began hitching rides with her welder dad, Phil, when she was two years old so she could watch him at work. Her folks sensed they had a child prodigy on their hands long ago.

They were sure of it even before she graduated from Carterville High School and enrolled in SIU-C's School of Technical Careers. There, she would continue her study of welding under her father—now an assistant professor in STC's tool and manufacturing technology program.

During her first few weeks in the program, Tregoning took her share of kidding from male students. That usually ended when the jokers found out she was the teacher's daughter.

But whenever she took a summer job—like the one she had at Transcraft, an Anna firm that makes flatbed trailers—other welders generally wondered what a woman was doing on the job.

"The men usually figured I was husband hunting," Tregoning said. "But after they saw me weld, they knew I was serious about what I was doing. I'm a pretty decent welder."

Tregoning's skill with a torch and knowledge of metals was acquired over the years. As a little tyke she liked nothing better, she said, than riding with her dad to a repair job.

"I started doing it when I was just a couple of years old and continued doing it all through high school," she said. "I guess I've known what I wanted to do."

Tregoning designed her own academic program at SIU-C, augmenting her skill-oriented courses with a heavy load of engineering and technology theory.

She completed requirements for a bachelor of science degree in metal fabrication and processes in December and has accepted a job with the Bendix Corp. in Sidney, N.Y.



Elizabeth Tregoning, SIU-C graduate, welds under the eye of her father, Phil, a School of Technical Careers assistant professor.

There she'll be involved in the design and production of electrical components and machinery.

She represents a recruiting coup of sorts for the Bendix representative who spotted her last spring at a campus Careers Day, according to Marilyn DeTomasi, a placement counselor in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"Most recruiters are keenly aware of the need to place women in traditionally male occupations," DeTomasi said. "It's generally a real feather in the cap of someone who succeeds in landing a qualified woman for such a job."

According to DeTomasi, Bendix recruiters expressed a high degree of satisfaction with SIU-C-educated engineers and technicians.

"They're one of our most loyal recruiters. They attend all of our Career Day programs and stay in touch throughout the year," she said.

Tregoning said, "The engineering fascinates me, but I'll always keep my hand in at welding. When you're a welder you don't have to look for work. People will always find you when they need you."

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Carbondale
457-3513



Hours:
Mon-Thurs
11-12
Fri-Sat 10-1
Sun 1-11

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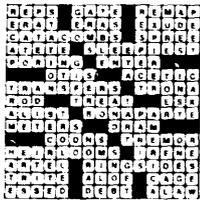
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Jack Daniels 75¢

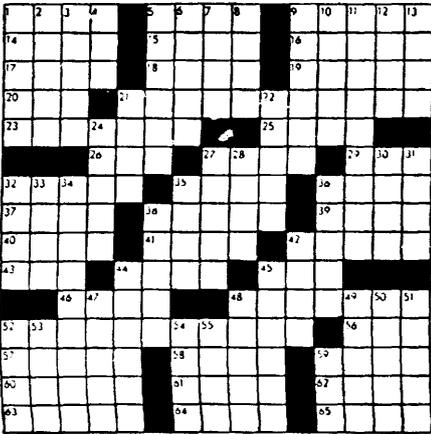
Wednesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
 1 Profuse
 5 Barge
 9 Stalk
 14 Herardic bearing
 15 Parent
 16 Girondo
 17 Call it --
 18 Asian nation
 19 Some exams
 20 Salt Fr.
 21 Dependable
 22 one 2 words
 23 Soprano
 25 Oil-rich province
 26 Queer
 27 Not that
 29 Bad Prefix
 32 Tabeianus
 35 Persher
 36 -- mutuels
 37 Fussier
 38 Penalized
 39 Singer Murray
 40 Obligation
 41 Impart
 42 Plains animal
 43 Essence
 44 Community
 45 Relative

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



- 46 Key
 48 Act of carrying
 52 Renewal
 56 Roman law
 57 Colorado park
 58 Horse color
 59 Isobar
 60 Metric unit
 61 Eng. sh. com. poster
 62 Acidity
 63 Sea birds
 64 Shuri
 65 Defeat
 DOWN
 1 Fewest
 2 Preposition
 3 Old-hat
 4 Intersection
 5 Grinned
 6 Kings and queens, e.g.
 7 Persian bard
 8 Abate
 9 Sooty
 10 200 milligrams
 11 Some South-erners
 12 Drag
 13 Actual being
 14 Auto pioneer
 22 Scottish VIP
 24 Brag
 27 Cheasily
 28 Listen
 30 European river
 31 Claim
 32 Built
 33 Paradise
 34 Newspaper
 35 Regimen
 36 Enamel, e.g.
 38 Reckless
 42 Nee
 44 Seals
 45 Earlier than
 4 Ship area
 48 Sonet, e.g.
 49 Girl's name
 50 Italian port
 51 Exercise
 52 Musical sign
 53 This Sp
 54 Bestium
 55 Bull Sp
 59 Workshop



Activities

Human Sexuality Services. "Some Plain Talk On Human Sexual Response." 7 p.m., Illinois Room.
 Curriculum Instruction and Media Graduate Organization, meeting, noon, Wham 219
 Premedical and Pre dental, meeting, 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
 U.S. Air Force scholarships for medical education, 1 p.m., Neckers 157.
 American Bar Association Consortium of Professional Education and the California Lawyers Association. "Making it on Your Own: Building a Law Practice." 7 p.m., Law School.
 Women's Caucus, meeting, noon, Thebes Room.
 Little Egypt Student Grotto, meeting, 8 p.m., Qungley 201
 Inter-Fraternity Council, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room A.
 BAC-Campus and Community Affairs meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room B.
 Egyptian Knights Chess Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room B.
 Muslim Student Organization, meeting, noon, Activity Room B.
 Undergraduate Student Organization, meeting, 7 p.m., Ballrooms C and D.
 "Cloning of Frogs and Mice." Dr. Mark Ellinger, 3 p.m., Ohio Room.
 Sigma Alpha Mu, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Iroquois Room.
 SIG Women's Caucus, meeting, noon, Thebes Room.
 Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting, 10:30 a.m., Troy Room.
 BAC Rap Session, meeting, 7 p.m., Ballroom A.
 Human Sexuality, meeting, 7 p.m., Illinois Room.
 Continuing Education, Jazz Dance, 6 p.m., Ballroom C.

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Wednesday

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for 99¢
 no limits on pitchers



Quatro's DEEP PAN PIZZA

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

Gas eruptions blow craters, upset residents of small town

FREEDOM, Okla. (AP) — Mysterious gas eruptions that have blown wide craters in the mud and forced the closing of a nearby tourist attraction edged closer to Freedom, and the community's 290 residents were getting uneasy.

Woods County Commissioner Vernie Hackney, who owns a ranch in the area and first noticed the leaking gas more

than a week ago, said, "They've got some of those old age pensioners over there and they're getting pretty scared."

The state Corporation Commission, which blames the trouble on an improperly plugged natural gas well, has called a hearing for Wednesday to look into the matter.



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Give your sweetheart that special Valentine's message in person, well, almost.
Wed, Feb 13 3:00 pm
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 25¢

It's all yours for 30 sec. in front of video camera for that special valentine. Your message will be played all day "Valentine's Day" on the TV in the main hall 1st Fl Student Center

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Put yourself in the headline-making industry that's tackling the nation's energy crisis. Kansas City Power & Light Company has choice career openings for superior engineering graduates to meet the energy challenge during a period of rapidly changing regulations and technologies.

KCPL is a billion-dollar utility and energy supplier to over a million people in a major commercial and industrial center encompassing 23 counties in two states. Because of the increasingly complex energy picture, expansion, and promotions, we need engineers with leadership capabilities to take over in these key areas:

Energy Management Engineers

Degree in Mechanical Engineering, ME Technology, or Engineering Management (with an emphasis in ME) preferred; Electrical Engineering, EE Technology or Engineering Management (with an emphasis in EE) also considered.

These engineers will be involved with customers, builders, contractors and consulting engineers regarding electrical space heating, air conditioning, conservation techniques, and renewable energy systems. They must keep current with rapidly changing technologies, and be able to communicate clearly and accurately with technical professionals. Our engineers will be the authority in a fast-paced field.

Distribution Engineer

This position requires a BS in Electrical Engineering with coursework in power engineering.

The work will require knowledge of system design, substation engineering, and overhead and underground systems. This can be a prestige career with many doors to the top, especially for an engineer with special interests in transmission and distribution engineering.

Economic Research Analyst

This position requires an MS in Economics with coursework in finance, accounting and statistics, and familiarity with Fortran programming.

Working with rate design and comparison, cost of service studies, and revenue forecasting, the right candidate must have a technical orientation and a special facility with econometric analyses.

Service Engineers

Degree in Electrical Engineering, EE Technology, or Engineering Management (with an EE emphasis) preferred; Mechanical Engineering, ME Technology, or Engineering Management (with an ME emphasis) also considered.

Working with large commercial and industrial customers and contractors, you must understand existing electrical standards and requirements in order to monitor construction from design to completion. The right candidates will be good communicators and confident in dealing with high-pressure situations.



Our personnel representative will be on campus. For more information or an appointment, call the placement office.

Interview Date: February 20, 1980

**KANSAS CITY
POWER & LIGHT COMPANY**
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The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which leave the value of the advertisement will be adjusted if your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3111 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

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76 Ford Bronco 4w. dr. p.s. aut.
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ANNA CHARMING NINE room home, beautifully landscaped yard, central air, newly remodeled bath, hardwood floors. Priced to sell. Call 549-5104. Phone 893-2121. B3582AD106

Mobile Homes

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12x60 CONESTOGA Very nice good condition. \$4875.00 or best offer. Call 549-2153. 3694Ae9B

12x60 MOBILE HOME New carpeting, furnished, a.c., undepanned, pets, laundry, pool, water & trash pickup free. Call 549-4891 after 6pm. 3714Ae107

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MISS KITTY'S GOOD used fur, mattress, beds, box springs, mattresses. Chests of drawers, dressers, sofas, dinette sets, much more too numerous to mention. Open daily. free delivery. RR 49, Hurst, Illinois. 987-2491. 3450A102C

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques. Spider Web, South on Old 51, 549-1782. B3623A109C

DENIED IN SHIPMENT, GE Heavy Duty Washer. Was \$389, now \$319. 549-2107. B3660A197

14 CUBIC FOOT, GE Refrigerator, ideal for apartment. Was \$450, now \$359. 549-2107. B3659A197

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 If application received by 3/1/80. After March 1 regular rate. Swimming pool & A.C.
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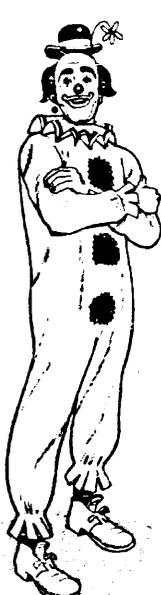
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Energy coordinator uncertain
about new home audits policy

(Continued from Page 1)
mandated audits very
cautiously according to Pauls,
who says the subject is a
"political football."
"On the one hand it's like
solar is as good as God,
America and apple pie. And on
the other, we're talking about
big business and capital in-
vestments and the whole way in
which income is distributed and
society perceives itself."

Pauls said energy audits are
the most effective activity to
promote conservation on the
local level, as opposed to "TV
campaigns."

Central Illinois Public Service
Co. officials contend their utility
company has been offering the
kind of services provided by the
audits for years.

Jim Goff, assistant public
information officer for CIPS,
said, "We feel we have had this
kind of service through the
customer service representa-
tives. We always have had
people going out to homes to
help people conserve energy,"
Goff said.

Bills discovered
from 8-year-old
hijacking case

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) —
Twelve weathered stacks of 20
bills — part of the \$200,000 given
to legendary airline hijacker
"D.B. Cooper" before he
parachuted from an airliner
more than eight years ago —
were unveiled Tuesday by the
FBI.

But agents said they still have
no trace of Cooper.
"This clue is the first we've
had since the night of the oc-
currence," said Bill Baker,
assistant special agent in
charge of the Portland FBI
office.

He said wads of the money,
bound by rubber bands, were
found Sunday by Harold D.
Ingram, his wife, Patricia, and
their 8-year-old son, Brian, who
were preparing to build a picnic
fire along the Columbia River,
five miles northwest of the
Interstate 5 bridge linking
Portland and Vancouver,
Wash., where the Ingrams live.

Ingram said at a news con-
ference here that the money
was found about 20 yards from
the river's edge under a thin
layer of sand.
"My son ran up and said,
"Wait a minute, Daddy,"
Ingram said. "He raked a place
out in the sand and there it was.
There were three bundles of
money."

Baker said officials estimated
there were several thousand
dollars in the wads, but it was
impossible to make an accurate
estimate because of the
deteriorated condition of the
bills, which were weather-
beaten and crumbling along the
edges.

Ralph Himmelsbach, agent in
charge of the Cooper case since
it happened, has speculated that
Cooper died after he parachuted
from the Northwest Airlines
airplane over a densely wooded
area along the river.

"I think we can only presume
at this time that because the
money was found clumped
together tightly in what we
believe was the manner in
which it was originally packed
lends credence to the theory
that at least the money did not
make it out" of the area where
Cooper was believed to have
dropped.

"And from there, I would
really leave it to conjecture,"
he added.

If a customer questioned the
amount of a bill, a customer
service representative could
inspect the home to see if
energy was being wasted, Goff
explained.

Under federal law, however,
the utility company will be
required to provide a more
formal audit, Goff said.

Pauls said that even though
the audits have the "potential to
reduce company profits," the
utility companies will benefit by
the new law.

Female draft
not likely, says
anti-feminists

(Continued from Page 2)

sisting of Eagle Forum
members, military personnel,
and U.S. Reps. Richard H.
Ichord, D-Mo., and Marjorie
Holt, R-Md., was organized by
Schlafly in Washington, Feb. 1 to
lobby against registering
women for the draft. Mid-
dendorf said. Also included in
the group are members of the
National Council of Catholic
Women.

If the ERA had already been
ratified by the states, there
would be no need for
Congressional consideration of
Carter's proposal because "the
laws that exempt women from
registration, the draft, and
combat duty would become
immediately invalid," Schlafly
said.

"Women are not needed and
not wanted in combat," she
said. "The reason women have
never been in combat before is
because laws forbid it. With
passage of the ERA, Congress
would have to draft men and
women equally, or draft no one
at all."

Middendorf said Stop ERA
and Eagle Forum members
would not prevent their
daughters or sisters from
registering for the draft if the
proposal is approved.

The organization "would not
violate the law. Instead, we
would attempt to change the
law," she said.

Pro-ERA says
male, female
draft OK

(Continued from Page 2)

have the protection it
provides."

A draft registration plan that
includes women would increase
the necessity for ERA, sup-
porters say, because of sex
discrimination in the military.
According to a detailed study
conducted by NOW on women in
the military and based on
Defense Department statistics,
women face "sexist attitudes"
in all segments of the military.

At present, 83 percent of the
lowest paid positions in the
military are held by women and
75 percent of the highest paid
positions are unavailable to
women because they are
combat-related or reserved for
career progression slots, the
study found. Positions that
involve actual fighting or front
line duty make up only 32
percent of the positions
classified as combat-related,
according to the study.

Study: Physicians' mistakes may cause baby deaths

PEORIA (AP) — Mistakes by physicians may cause more than one fourth of the cases of respiratory distress syndrome, the leading cause of illness and death among newborns, according to a new study.

Dr. William F. Powers, associate director of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit of St. Francis Hospital, said doctors apparently are allowing unnecessary premature births which increase the chances of respiratory distress syndrome, known as RDS.

In RDS, the infant's lungs are unable to produce a fluid that keeps the lung tissues elastic, and the small air sacs in the lungs can collapse when the baby exhales, cutting off oxygen to the blood.

The disorder often strikes babies born prematurely, because their lungs are not developed enough to produce this fluid.

The National Center for Health Statistics estimates that each year 50,000 newborns are afflicted with RDS and that more than 6,500 die.

An examination of 100 cases of RDS at St. Francis Hospital, which is the referral center for seriously sick infants in north

central Illinois, revealed that 20 cases were caused by doctors who delivered infants before they were ready to be born, either through elective Cesarean section or by inducing labor. In eight additional cases, doctors made no attempt to stop premature labor.

Frequently infants are delivered too early because the physician has misjudged the age of the fetus, Powers and other specialists said.

Powers, an assistant clinical professor of pediatrics at the Peoria School of Medicine, reported on his study in the current issue of the Illinois Medical Journal. He said the study was done to make doctors aware of the scope of the problem.

Another pediatrician said doctor-caused RDS has been noted by other investigators and is considered a major problem. The biggest factor is the failure on the part of physicians to make an accurate estimation of the age of the fetus, so that premature birth can be avoided, said Dr. Dharmapuri Vidyasagar, professor of pediatrics and head of the nurseries at the University of Illinois Hospital.

A Northwestern University physician said doctor-caused RDS is preventable if obstetricians use adequate tests for determining fetal age and lung development before rushing to perform a Cesarean.

At Northwestern's Prentice Women's Hospital where doctors do evaluate fetal age, no case of RDS has occurred in the last 200 Cesarean sections, Dr. Richard Depp, director of obstetrics, said.

Powers' study showed that

many doctors did little to determine accurately the lung maturity of the fetus before delivering the infants.

As a result, in the 20 RDS births accomplished through Cesareans or induced labor, obstetricians overestimated fetal age by an average 2.35 weeks, and infants were born an average of 3.5 weeks earlier than normal.

There are relatively simple ways in which a physician can determine the age of the fetus,

Vidyasagar said.

One is using amniocentesis, a technique whereby a sample of fluid is drawn out of the womb and tested for two chemicals produced in lungs of the growing fetus. The ratio of the chemicals to fluid will indicate the age of the fetus.

Another method is ultrasound, a technique that uses reflected sound waves to provide an image of the unborn infant.

'Most influential Democrats' make up Carter campaign group, chairman says

By Jeffrey Smyth
Staff Writer

A Citizens for Carter group has been organized in the 24th congressional District and according to Bill Tapella, deputy chairman of the Carter campaign in that district, the group is made up of the "most influential Democrats" in the area, he said.

Tapella said the group has members from every county in the district and consists of labor leaders, farmers, state politicians and party officials. The group consists of people who have pledged their support to Carter, Tapella said. "It was organized to give us an idea of how Carter stands in the district. From the turnout, it shows he is strong."

People who are members of the organization are: Hans Fischer, mayor of Carbondale; Mike Bowers, mayor of Murphysboro; Rep. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale; Pud Williams, former director of the Illinois Agriculture Association; Phil Coclanes,

business agent for the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union, and most of Democratic county chairman in the district.

Tapella said the group's purpose will be to inform the people of the district on what activities the Carter organization is planning. He also said he hopes the group will help the organization recruit volunteers to help with the campaign.

"The citizens group will serve as base to help us with the campaign," he said. "These people will help get us names of volunteers. They will also help out themselves."

The Citizens for Carter organization has scheduled a meeting for Saturday, Feb. 16. Larry Hanson, Illinois coordinator for the Carter campaign and Jerry Austin, downstate coordinator, along with all of the Carter delegates in the 24th District will attend and talk about the president's campaign for Southern Illinois. The meeting will be at 2 p.m. at Tony's Steakhouse in Marion.

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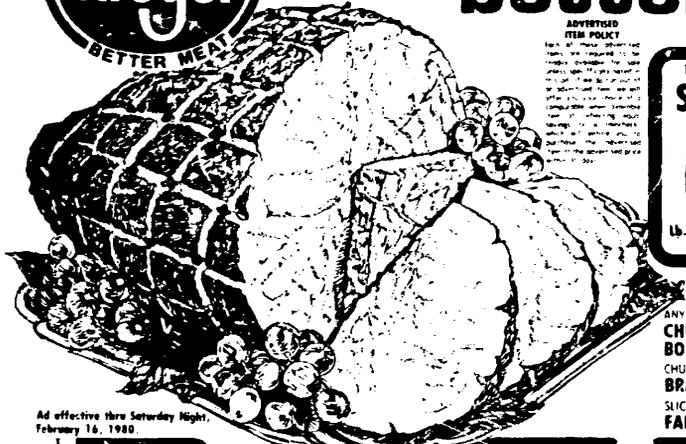


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Senior closing 'sophomore' season'

(Continued from Page 24)

Delligatti said, "But they're hard to help because I know I'm not real outstanding. I do know a few things that help particular people."

Delligatti tried to help teammate Jeff Walker, a 167-pounder, in last Saturday's match against Southwest Missouri.

"And I like to get the fans yelling," Delligatti added. "It really helps a lot."

Delligatti hopes several other Salukis will be able to qualify for the NCAA championships.

"I think Eric Jones and

Walker could qualify along with two or three other freshmen if they wrestle at their ability," Delligatti said. "If they keep progressing, they could be right there, too."

Delligatti will miss the fans at the Arena for the rest of the

season, however. The Salukis have only a three-match road trip this weekend at Eastern Illinois, Indiana and Indiana State and a dual match at Missouri next week before the NCAA Regionals Feb. 29 at Las Vegas.

BULLS WIN 100-94

CHICAGO (AP) — David Greenwood hit a slam dunk shot with 2:15 remaining Tuesday night to break a 92-92 deadlock and then added a basket and two free throws to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 100-94 National Basketball Association

triumph. Greenwood, who scored 10 points in the final quarter and led all scorers with 26 points, also blocked three shots and picked up two key steals in the fourth quarter as the Bulls overcame an 86-83 advantage.

Salukis clear path to tourney

(Continued from Page 24)

On the other hand, the Salukis have won two of their last three, and have played their best basketball of the season. The only defeat was at Bradley's Robertson Fieldhouse, and the Braves are undefeated this season in that building. Bradley clinched a tie for the Valley championship Monday with a win at Indiana State.

Before Monday, the only team that had defeated Creighton in the Omaha Civic Auditorium was DePaul, and we all know about the Blue Demons.

While seniors Wayne Abrams and Barry Smith have continued to play consistently, Gottfried has been getting contributions from Scott Russ and Charles Nance, two players who were inconsistent earlier in the season.

Nance, a 6-6 freshman, has been particularly impressive. In last week's win over Drake, he scored 12 points, four of them coming on shattering slam dunks. He added eight rebounds. At Creighton, he hit four clutch free throws in the game's final moments.

With their youth and lack of depth, the Salukis aren't yet a contender for the Valley title. They're still a player or two away from that level, and it will be up to Gottfried and his assistants to find "that player or two" during the recruiting wars.

'Chase scene' part of Harrington's life

(Continued from Page 21)

her a chance to beat PSU's two-time national titlist Ann Carr.

"I really wanted to beat her," Harrington said. "I wanted to show her that SIC was something to watch out for. I would have if I didn't fall."

Carr bested Harrington, 9-25-83.

Harrington's dedication to gymnastic's is probably one of the reasons she doesn't lose often. She can often be seen working independently on a routine after a meet. Often she can be seen working on a routine long after other teammates have left for home.

Harrington's dedication also has forced her to lead a real-life chase scene resembling the one she depicts in her floor exercise.

When she began taking gymnastics seriously at age nine, Harrington's day would consist of waking up, going to practice, then school, then back to practice before coming home for dinner and studies.

The "chase" continued through her high school years when she would travel to United States Gymnastic Federation national meets. While competing in USGF meets, Harrington captured the juniors title in 1975 and the all-around title in 1976.

After slipping to 10th in the all-around in the 1977 USGF meet, Harrington traveled to California to continue her training. Then, while in Florida last winter, she met the Saluki men's and women's teams on their winter training trip. It was then she began to think of attending SIC.

"I knew Val (Painton) from when we competed in the USGF nationals," Harrington explained. "Everyone was pretty nice to me. It's always easier to go to a school where you know somebody."

Harrington has found the college, team-oriented competition to be much to her liking thus far.

"In USGF meets you have compulsories and optionals," she explained. "But in college, what you have is basically the optionals. It's easier this way during the meets."

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Badminton team takes fifth—again.

By Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

The badminton team continued its timely improvement last weekend, notching a fifth-place finish in the Midwest Invitational at Normal.

The Salukis, who will host the IATAW state tournament Friday and Saturday, tallied a season-high 61 points in the two-day tournament to finish 11 points ahead of Northern Illinois. Eastern Illinois took first place with a 155-point total, host Illinois State was second, 135, Western Illinois third, 109, and Wisconsin-Madison, fourth, 84.

SIU finished fifth in a tournament for the third consecutive weekend.

WIU swimming coach lets jacket tell the story

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

There were 14 teams at last weekend's Saluki Invitational swimming and diving meet. It naturally follows there were 14 coaches as well. After hanging around the Student Recreation Center pool during the three-day meet, one notices a pattern developing in swimming coaches' apparel.

Some coaches would go with the standard knit shirt with the school logo on the pocket and a cool, casual pair of Haggard slacks. Others were more simplistic, with a t-shirt and gym trunks.

But there's always got to be a guy that stands out in the crowd, the kind of guy who says, "I really don't want to be wearing this, but someone has to hold up a sacred tradition."

One such case was Western Illinois Coach Bill Ryan, whose Leathernecks won the meet's Division II competition. Ryan chose to wear his purple sports jacket with the small school emblem on the pocket. Not a bad choice, really.

A lot of coaches have lucky jackets. Indiana basketball Coach Bobby Knight wouldn't be caught dead without the plaid coat that along with his hot temper, have become his trademark.

But Ryan's jacket told a story. He stood out a little more than the others because of the lack of a left sleeve. Did the swimming groupies go overboard, Bill?

"We're coming along and it's pretty good timing with the state tournament being held this weekend," Coach Paul Blair said. "The significant part of our showing at the Midwest Invitational was that we beat NIU by so much."

Three weeks ago at the Saluki Invitational, SIU was outscored by the Huskies, 52-28. NIU finished fourth in that tournament.

"The only thing that takes away from our performance," Blair added, "was that Northern's top player, Janet Wentworth, was missing because of an ankle injury."

Of the 61 points scored by the Salukis, 31 came in singles competition.

In B Flight singles play, Sandy Lemon captured the consolation championship with a 5-11, 11-4, 11-6 win over Judy Hunt of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

In C Flight play, Helen Malina won the consolation championship. She defeated Letha Palessa of Wisconsin-LaCrosse in straight sets, 11-7, 11-2.

The two consolation championships accounted for 14 of the SIU points.

Penny Porter, competing in A Flight, also reached the consolation finals but lost to Leslie Ladwig of Ball State, 7-11, 12-11, 2-11.

Meeting to be held for women golfers

There will be an organizational meeting for all women interested in trying out for the women's golf team this spring Feb. 20 in Room 203 of Davies Gym. Coach Mary Beth McGirr said Monday.

"We're looking to attract girls that have some interest in the sport that are unaware of the opportunity," McGirr said.

"Well, I've had this jacket the past three years," said Ryan, who is in his fourth year as Leatherneck coach. "All of my swimmers kept telling me how ugly it was. I felt kind of obligated to sport the school colors."

But despite Ryan's continual wearing of the jacket, his swimmers were determined to get rid of it.

"After awhile, they started trying to make deals with me," Ryan said, "like, 'if we win this meet will you get rid of it?'"

"So finally last year I told them if we won the conference meet over Eastern Illinois, they could burn the jacket. But Eastern just beat the pants off of us, so I kept it and kind of forgot about the deal."

But Ryan was rudely reminded about it last December following the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships in Chicago.

"This season we met Eastern in the Intercollegiate. We weren't shaved or tapered or anything. We just weren't ready for them, but we ended up winning it. On the way out to the parking lot, everybody was kind of fired up and a bunch of guys tore off the left sleeve, doused it with gasoline, and burned it."

But the Saluki Invitational brought another victory over Eastern and the right sleeve promptly came off after the trophy presentation. It left Ryan with nothing more than an oversized purple vest.

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Wrestlers have 'sophomoric' leader

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

At 118 pounds, Mike Delligatti is the only senior on the Saluki wrestling team, but at the beginning of the season no one could have blamed him if he had been worrying about the sophomore jinx.

Coming out of high school in Culpepper, Va., Delligatti found the going tough as he tried to gain a spot on Coach Linn Long's varsity team. Although he had a spot on the roster, he wasn't competing.

"I was behind a guy named John Gross," Delligatti said. "Most coaches think he could've been nationally, but he just didn't have it. If he had my desire, he would've been right up there. He competed up to his junior year, but didn't come back as a senior."

Last year, Delligatti's third year, turned out to be his first as a regular competitor for Long.

"In a way, I'm a team leader since I'm the only senior on the team," Delligatti said. "But although I've been on the squad for four years now, I feel like it's only my sophomore year as far as competition goes." Delligatti holds a 16-11-2 overall record this season. At 118, he's the first Saluki on the mat and values his ability to get the team going by getting an early win. But he feels that not being the biggest... or the best makes it hard to be a team leader.

"I try to help the freshmen."

(Continued on Page 22)



Mike Delligatti, the only senior on the Saluki wrestling team, battles an opponent from Southwest Missouri State in Saturday's match at the Arena. Delligatti, a

118-pounder, won the match to improve his record to 16-11-2.

Staff photo by Brent Cramer

Chip Shots Scott Stahmer



Path to Valley tourney opened by cage victory

When a basketball team is in last place in its conference, it seems outlandish to speak of crucial games. Last-place teams are supposed to "play out the string," "go through the motions," etc.

However, the Salukis' 72-71 victory Monday over Creighton at Omaha was crucial in every sense of the word. Specifically, it was SIU's biggest win of the year.

Why? Not because it was the Salukis' first Missouri Valley Conference road victory, or because it was a win over one of the conference's best teams.

No, it was a crucial win because it opened the path to the MVC's post-season tournament for the Salukis. A modest goal, which several weeks ago had seemed a "pipe dream," now is within reach.

It won't be easy for Coach Joe Gottfried's team. The Salukis will have to earn the tournament berth. There are no "gimmies" along the way. SIU will play New Mexico State and West Texas State, both good teams, at home, and Wichita State and Indiana State on the road. Wichita and ISU both own victories over the Salukis in Carbondale.

But SIU's chances of making the tourney are much better now than they were several weeks ago, when they had an 0-6 conference record. At that time, the Salukis were in last place by three games.

The Salukis, 3-9 in the conference and 7-15 overall, still are in last. But now they are a scant one-half game behind eighth-place Tulsa, 4-9. While the Salukis were defeating Creighton, Tulsa was falling to Drake, 75-70, which left both teams tied in the loss column.

If SIU and Tulsa finish in a tie for eighth, a coin flip will be held at MVC offices in Tulsa. The winner of that coin flip will get the trip to the first round of the Valley tournament against the regular-season champion.

This tie-breaking method is a change from past policies. Prior to this season, ties were broken by looking at each team's record against conference competition, starting with the first-place finisher.

Although a coin flip does nothing to determine the relative strength of two teams, the Salukis have a better chance under the new formula than the old formula. Tulsa has defeated Bradley, so the Hurricane would get the nod if the old procedure was used.

Of course, the Salukis can end the suspense of a coin flip by finishing all alone in eighth place, ahead of Tulsa. The chances of this happening appear good.

Tulsa has home games with Indiana State and Wichita State and a contest at Bradley remaining on its schedule.

Although this might seem no tougher than SIU's schedule, the Hurricane has not been playing well of late. The home-court loss to Drake was Tulsa's third consecutive defeat.

(Continued on Page 22)

Swimmer's eligibility restored by recent IAW rule change

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

A new rule of the Illinois Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women has restored eligibility to at least one SIU athlete who had been declared ineligible at the end of fall semester.

The new rule is based upon a "season to season" appraisal of an athlete's grades and credit-hours passed, instead of a "semester to semester" basis used by the national IAW, which SIU had been using in determining academic eligibility.

The new ruling first was applied at the start of the spring semester. Charlotte West, women's athletics director, said, West said she learned of the new rule Dec. 26 through a telephone call from the IAW.

She said the new rule was "non-restrictive" and was to the advantage of the student-athlete.

One athlete affected by the new rule is Lynn Whitehead, a sophomore from Belleville who is a diver on the women's swimming team. Whitehead was declared academically ineligible after the fall semester for not making "normal progress" scholastically, which means passing 24 credit hours. This is required by the "semester by semester" rule.

As a result, Whitehead stayed home when the team left for a trip to Mexico Dec. 31 during semester break. The only expense the SIU athletics department incurred was round-trip air transportation. All expenses in Mexico were paid for by the Mexican

national swimming team. West said Whitehead was, in fact, eligible at the time of the Mexico trip.

Coaches and administrators were not made aware of the new ruling until the first staff meeting of the women's athletics department in late January. Whitehead, who had stopped practicing with the team when she was declared ineligible, discovered she was eligible again Jan. 24. Due to the break in training and a new major in school, she decided not to return to the team for the remainder of the season, but hopes to compete next year.

"I already had set my priorities toward school and a new major," Whitehead said. "I was shocked to find out I was eligible again."

'Chase scene' part of gymnast's life

Rick Klatt
Staff Writer

It's the final event of last Sunday's women's gymnastics meet and all eyes are focused on the large, blue mat in the center of the Arena. The outcome is all but history: Penn State will defeat the Salukis for its 28th consecutive win.

But the meet hasn't ended for Saluki gymnast Pam Harrington. As she begins her floor exercise routine, Harrington reminds herself that her parents are in the audience for the first time in over three years. She vows to give all she can—despite a sprained left ankle.

In the following three minutes, she will run, tumble, fall, flip, twist and glide her way through what she calls a "chase scene." Throughout, the Pink Panther theme song and

various other "detective-like" musical pieces are played as a backdrop for the gymnast.

"The floor exercise is my favorite event," the dark-haired Harrington explained. "That and the (balance) beam. You can do more things on them—that's where I can use what I learn in theater."

Harrington smiles, laughs and adds, "I must admit, though, I put more into those two events than the others. I try a little harder."

Harrington, a freshman from East Bethany, N.Y., is one of four all-arounders on the women's gymnastics team. In a little over three months of competition in a Saluki uniform, she has solidified her pre-season position as one of the top members of the squad.

Along with sophomore Val Painton and freshman Lori

Erickson, the Salukis have a trio of all-arounders comparable to any in the nation.

In her favorite event, Harrington has twice this season notched scores of 9.1, but the soft-spoken theater major says she is not yet in top condition, and adds that better things are going to come.

"This year is the first time I've been in competition since 1977," the 19-year-old explained. "I'm just beginning to get back into shape. Right now, I feel the most comfortable in beam and the weakest in uneven bars."

In beam, Harrington recorded her season-high of 8.75 against Illinois two Sundays ago. Against Penn State last Sunday, Harrington fell from the beam twice, mistakes which penalized her one point and cost