Classes resume

Classes are to resume Friday after a blizzard that hit the area forced closing of the University Thursday for the third day since the semester began 10 days ago. President Warren Brandt's decision to close the University was prompted by extremely hazardous travel conditions left by Wednesday's storm, according to Free University News Service director.

The blizzard burrowed drifts across roads and highways already covered by heavy snowfall. "Cars were following each other down the County Highway Department was closing all the roads and the sheriff's office and the police were asking people not to drive," the president concluded that traffic to the University would only create problems for these other agencies," Brown said.

"Also, he did not want to subject University faculty and students to these hazardous driving conditions." he said.

Physical plant personnel spent Thursday clearing drifts on campus with tractors and shovels, and spreading cinders to improve the icy conditions of streets and sidewalks.

Among the campus buildings that remained open Thursday were the Student Center, Recreation Building and Health Service.

Snow shaker

Logan Murphy, maintenance employee, spread calcium chloride and salt on walkways.

City digs out after blizzard

By Jesse New
Staff Writer

After blizzard conditions that could "take the ears right off," the wind-blown city and countryside are beginning to dig out from under the drifts.

Winds gusting up to 35 mph and snow drifting from six to seven feet, reached blizzard conditions Wednesday night, a communications spokesman for the Illinois Highway Department on Murphy Boro Road said Thursday.

Gusts up to 50 mph piled drifts six feet high in some areas. Up to eight inches of snow buried Chicago and high winds disrupted or halted most transportation.

Said Bode:

Gus

Gus says the Student Center needs a better set of checks and balances.
Professors predict close Thompson-Bakalis race

By Ron Koehler Staff Writer

Two candidates are the "hottest on the campaign trail in this 58th district," says John Jackson, associate professor of political science.

The race for governor between Gov. James Thompson and Democratic challenger John Jackson "is surprisingly close," says John Jackson, associate professor of political science.

"Both candidates have campaigns that are unusually strong," says Jackson. "They both have extremely strong campaigns."
By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

President Warren Brandt said Wednesday he will disregard the report of a faculty review board in ruling on the appeals of two women English instructors who were denied promotion by a vice president.

Brandt said he will come to a decision on their appeals "without consideration of the Judicial Review Board report." The Judicial Review Board (JRB) composed of faculty and professional administrative staff, hears faculty grievances regarding tenure and promotion denial.

The board recommended in November that Lois Richman and Joan Martin be promoted from instructor to assistant professor.

However, in a letter to Larry Taylor, Faculty Senate President, dated Jan. 6, Brandt rejected the JRB's report because he assumed the JRB would consider any factors wishes in determining whether Dr. Horton's (from Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research) decision should be reversed completely.

Brandt said the JRB panel should have limited itself to determining whether Richman and Martin qualified for promotion under the University guidelines instead of considering matters which he termed "not germane."

Robert A. Moore, chairman of the panel which heard Richman and Martin's appeal, said that if Brandt decides to deny the promotions there would be "some fallout" among the staff.

"It's our job to determine what's relevant in an appeal. We must listen to the mitigating factors outside of the laws and regulations. If I can't do that, there's very little point in the board existing," said Moore.

However, Brandt said Wednesday he had not made up his mind, although he hopes to do so in the near future.

Meanwhile, Brandt expressed his complaints with the JRB's interpretation of a panel proceeding specified in the recently adopted grievance document in a memo circulated Tuesday to Faculty Senate members.

Taylor declined to release a copy of the memo until he was allowed to file a reply. He speculated the committee will respect the autonomy of the JRB and wait for it to respond.

Richman, who has been a full-time teacher at SIU since 1963, and Martin, who has taught here since 1964, have developed a complaint for over four years. The committee completed enough research. Both women were recommended for promotion by their departmental dean and their professor by the department and their dean.

Richman is married to a Jackson County Circuit judge. Martin is a Waldorf School teacher and part-time Urban League instructor.

These are the two women who have been recommended for promotion to the JRB, the panel recommended in its report that the denials be overturned for reasons that included those originally stated by the two departments.

At the time the women were hired and throughout most of their service no requirements for research existed.

In his letter to Taylor Brandt said this argument was not relevant to the question of whether Horton recommended Richman and Martin for promotion. He stated the standards require all faculty to complete research in order to be considered for promotion.

Attorney General's office to bring aid to consumers

By Mark Peterson
Staff Writer

Illinois Attorney General William Scott announced Thursday that his Springfield office is setting up a program of arbitration designed to speed up the resolution of consumer complaints.

Reported in the Springfield office is success of residents of Southern Illinois who expect to have a similar office available to them in the near future.

Scott said the program will focus primarily on consumer fraud complaints.

The panel will only intervene in cases where there is a difference of opinion over workmanship or a simple factual dispute as involved.

The arbitration panel program is designed to provide resolution when guidelines are not clearly outlined under the Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Practices Act.

The program will also provide businessmen with the option to satisfy customers who feel they have been treated unfairly.

Scott said the new program will deal with complaints where a large number of consumers or a great deal of money is concerned. These cases will continue to be processed through the usual legal channels," he said.

Benansinga, spokesman for O'Keefe, at the meeting that causes the program will be run primarily by volunteers, it will be limited in the number of cases that it can handle. "We certainly cannot make unreasonable demands on the volunteers and expect to keep them on the panel."

Benansinga expects the hardest phase in setting up the program to be "training the people who will serve on the panel."

Cases that go before the panel will be determined by the CFDPA, contingent upon whether the consumers and business people involved agree to have their complaints resolved by arbitration.

The arbitration service will be provided at no charge.

Last year the attorney general's consumer Protection Division handled approximately 25,000 complaints.

Benansinga said if the arbitration panels prove successful, more than one-third of Illinois' consumer complaints could be handled through them.

News Briefs

Military cadet convicted of murder

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Former military cadet Harry De La Roche was convicted today of murdering his parents while he was home from school during the 1976 Thanksgiving weekend holiday. De La Roche, 19, sat quietly with his attorney and a minister as the jury foreman read the verdict on each of four counts. Harry De La Roche, Sr., 44; his wife Mary Jane, 50, and sons Eric, 12, and Ronald, 15, were found shot to death in their home in the fall of 1976. De La Roche, a freshman at The Citadel, a military college in Charleston, S.C., was arrested about 12 hours later. After the verdict was announced, Judge James Madding sentenced De La Roche to four life terms principally served concurrently at Trenton State Prison. Defense attorney John R. Taylor said the verdict would be appealed.

Unemployment problem likely to be solved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional economists say the nation's persistent unemployment problem is likely to be solved within the next two years by an economic rebound, growth and new industrial development, they said in their report, could result in starting social changes, less migration from the cold North to the Sun Belt; more flexible working conditions, more automation, greater opportunities for unskilled or older workers, and, perhaps, a moving away from the "materialism" of the 1970s. Because of a decline in birth rates since the study said, annual growth in the number of Americans working or looking for jobs will drop to less than 1 percent by the 1980s. In fact, the report said, labor-force growth peaked in 1977.
Celino Larez lives in college friends' memories

By Steve Krupka
Staff Writer

The last time I saw Celino Larez was four days before he died as a fire last Friday that consumed his three-year-old trailer and took his life. It was a very moving and sad thing. We were meeting in opposite directions between classes and had time enough to exchange a friendly wave. The last time I really talked to him was at a party on Walnut Street last semester, just before finals week. He was very much himself - funny and friendly and fun-loving. The last of us who were fortunate enough to know Celino Larez will remember him that way. He could brighten almost any situation just by being there. I'll remember him that way, for sure. But I'll also remember him as a man whose determination I respected and admired.

For Celino was a gentle man. It must have taken extraordinary courage for him to leave his native Venezuela and come to America to study a subject as demanding as chemistry. He had not seen his family since he left Venezuela almost three years ago.

The last time I saw a good part of Celino was disappointed in his first American school, a repressive Baptist college near Dallas, Texas. Still, he proved more than a match for it, and though he often talked with enthusiasm about Caracas and the nilai and climate and the Caracas Ocean, I frequently got the impression he was having the time of his life. A buddy.

It wasn't always easy for Celino, of course. When I first met him at Wilson Hall in 1972, language was sometimes a real barrier. But more often it seemed to me that Celino was having the time of his feet. And he sometimes took on the making of verbal harvests, but he always tried to make them work. Slang and colloquialisms were a real problem, a party where everyone was sitting on the floor, he remained standing. I suggested he "take the load off his feet," and this expression perplexed him.

I explained that I wanted him to sit down, and in the months after that sometimes that often sprang that phrase on me, as if to show me he was getting wise to some of our American peculiarities. He had a charming, enviably After English became more familiar to him. The word "party" came out of his mouth as "party," and it became common practice among the five-floor gang at Wilson Hall to "party down" with Celino.

The initial troubles he had communicating must have posed a challenge to him, for no man ever loved to talk with his friends more than Celino. He was a good party-goer.

Celino was 33 years old when he died. When he lived at Wilson Hall he was a decade or more older than most of us. But he fit into dorm life perfectly, because he was a man who could get along with absolutely anybody.

For his imagination, he was the first on our floor to discover that our room air conditioners could keep canned drinks ice-cold. To do this, he lifted off the front cover and placed the cans inside.

The Wilson Hall gang broke up that spring. Celino lived in the Pyramids for awhile. He found a trailer on Park Street, just down the street from Wilson Hall. He had a Chinese roommate for the first semester, and after that a fellow Venezuelan moved in.

During the summer, Celino stayed in school. When I returned in the fall, he welcomed me with news of his finest possession - a battered baby-blue Opel Kadett that he had recently purchased.

The car gave him the mobility he had craved, and a lot of freedom to be a young man with his friends who had moved across town. It also gave him the mobility to move further from campus, to pay for rent at Lake Heights trailer park.

He hated the cold weather there, having spent so many pleasant winters at his home just north of the Equator. He probably had the furnace on high the morning it overheated and set fire to the trailer while he slept.

His death has prompted an inspection of the trailer park where he lived, but such action is far too late to do Celino any good.

He would have returned to Venezuela this May, an SIU graduate and a man with a future, destined for a job with the Venezuelan government.

Now we're returning to his country four months early, a man who exists only in the memories of those who knew him.

For Celino we will all seem a little less bright with Celino gone. We all knew he would leave one day, but none of us imagined how soon we could have imagined that it would happen this way.

By James J. Kilpatrick

The telephone rang in Bill Roth's office early one recent morning. It was a woman in Missouri with four children in college, calling to say, "Bill, you and keeping fight?" She was talking of the lateware senator's effort to provide tax credits for tuition - an idea whose time has clearly come.

Roth fought gamely to have his plan adopted as a rider to the fourth annual tax bill. The administra- tion objected furiously that the Roth amendment was intent to Social Security, and indeed it was. The Treasury said the bill would cost more than the budget could afford. Welfare Secretary Joe Califano said that Roth was trying to help the futility rich.

The administration effectively drowned out debate. Roth's proposal is sound in principle, simple in practice, and modest in cost. His idea is to authorize a tax credit of $300 for every dependent attending full-time a qualified university, college or higher vocational school. The student would have to certify such attendance, under oath, in order to apply the credit.

The plan would cost an estimated $1.2 billion annually once it was fully operative.

What's wrong with this idea? Nothing at all. It would provide some relief for a forgotten class of middle-income American families - the families that now function as faithful milk cows in the federal barn. Such families are taxed, and taxed, and taxed; their incomes of $20,000 or $25,000 melt away in an economy fueled by inflation. Once upon a time, such incomes seemed enormous, but that time was long ago.

Packwood is a cosponsor with New York's Patrick Moynihan of a much more comprehensive plan than Roth has put forth. The Packwood-Moynihan bill would provide tax credits up to $500 for each dependent; their proposal would apply to tuition cost not only in colleges and universities but also in elemen- tary and secondary schools. The annual cost to the Treasury is estimated at $4.3 billion.

The Packwood-Moynihan approach is probably too ambitious. At the very least, the proposal would provide incentives among those who pass at the very name of parochial schools. Nevertheless, their idea - a variation on the voucher theme - is sound in every way. Private education is suffering in the United States as fewer parents find it possible to bear the double burden of public taxes and private tuition. The several proposals for tax credits tied to tuition have this in common: They would provide some extension, however modest, in a family's freedom of educational choice. They would provide some small chinks in the giant wall of school taxes.

Packwood likes that aspect. "One of the most inter- esting arguments against the tax credit approach for education," he says, "is that it takes control out of the hands of educational experts. That just may possibly be the best byproduct of tax credits. The educational consumer is also an expert from a practical standpoint. Parents who want to direct their children's education, and students tailoring their educats, all decisions to their own interests and to local officials, have real choices on a personal level. They should have the opportunity of different decisions. It is only a matter of time before Roth, Packwood and Moynihan see their plan written into law. The Senate Finance Committee is expected to report tax credits three times in the past 15 months. The House in September will take up the Senate bill, and tax credits will be included in the next budget. Tax credits have the support of such liberals as John Durkin and such conservatives as Jesse Helms and Jake Garn. The administration's ob- jections will not prevail forever.

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Short shots

Several Southern Illinois city officials have been indicted for taking bribes from cable television licenses. Maybe that's why it is called "pay TV."

--Richard Redman

Sex-pat researcher Harris Rubin declined to tell the House judiciary his latest research plan, probably he doesn't want the project cleaned again.

--Mark Jarsac

The City of Carbondale was so amazed by the record snowfall that it couldn't bring itself to deface this natural wonder by plowing the streets.

--Crystal Keller

A Student Senate resolution calling for equal distribution of students' athletic scholarships among men's and women's sports will be introduced. ERA in this case means "Equality to Roy's Adversaries."

--Pat Karlak
Snow even more difficult for handicapped

It has been well over a week now since Carbondale was but ed in over a foot of snow and most of us have reveved it. Although many of us still have our vehicles entrapped with the white stuff, they have at least managed to return to classes.

Now however, the sun is so fortunate. Some are still snowbound and many must struggle energetically to attain their classes.

I am referring to the many SIU students who are dependent on wheelchairs for access to the classrooms. How many times have you seen a wheelchair with loosely packed snow, or tried to push a wheelchair up an icy-covered sidewalk ramp? If you haven’t you should.

As you hustle across campus cursing the snow and try to recall how many people in wheelchairs are making their way to class—probably many.

When the snow hits Carbondale, students confined to wheelchairs usually have little hope of making it to classes. However, with the help of those of us who are more mobile, the people in wheelchairs can get help. You can assist a snowbound handicapped student in one of these ways:

1. While walking between classes, be courteous and offer to help someone in a wheelchair if he or she is in trouble.
2. If you know any handicapped students, give them a call and offer to help them to classes.

Call Ron Blosser of Specialized Student Services at 336-7794, who has established communication lines between volunteers and students in wheelchairs. Be a friend by calling and offering your help to those who may not appreciate the snow as much as you do.

Michael L. Hampton
Senor Foy/ East Side Senator
Melody Svec
Freshman, Business Administration
East Campus Senator

Unpaid snow vacation
for student workers
reflects unfair society

Although I am well aware that this letter of disgruntlement will not change President Brandt’s decision NOT to pay student workers for Jan 17 & 18. I still feel the need to make my disappointment known. I feel that it is unfair, cheap, and shows a lack in interest in the well-being of struggling students who attempt to meet their financial obligations.

True, the amount of time is about 8 hrs- a minute. But with the new semester starting, tuition, books and uncomfortable weather conditions have left many students penniless and frantic.

Brandt’s decision coincides with the basic attitude of our unfortunate society. Keep the rich rich and the poor poor.

Patricia Hill
Junior, Administration of Justice

Our obsessions tyrannize us

By Garry Wills

I once had a good and admired friend, now dead, who was an anti-statist. He did not go so far as anarchists in his beliefs. He just made his ethics more interesting. There was no logical compulsion for him to go lengths he did in fighting off the state’s power over him. He was a survivor. He surrendered for politics to fluoridation. He would not go so far as to label the state as a monopoly. He desired to live without being bothered by one’s government. But he was bothered by it every moment that he breathed. By his own definition, he was not free.

He was not so uncommon a plight, I’m afraid. He defined himself in terms of his opposition to one thing. In doing so, he put himself in that thing’s power. He surrendered to the tyranny of an obsession. Then, as he explained as much of his history in the 1940s and 1950s. As we as a nation defined ourselves as anti-communist because our decisions had an anti-communist motive. Our security tests, loyalty oaths, Marshall Plan, CIA, wars in Southeast Asia, nuclear development, all within one nation, as axes for others—all showed the obsession with our particular war. This was fulfilled the prophecy contained in Washington’s Farewell Address: “The nation which induces toward another an habitual hatred or an habitual falsehood is in some degree a slave.”

This is not to say that we have come to a full understanding of this perspective. We are not anti-communist myself, as I am anti-statist. But obsession with communism, like all obsessions, is a surrender of freedom. Self-devotion primarily in terms of some foe is a fatal linking with that foe. It urges one to fight harder, to last a battle with the Whale. It makes one come to resemble that foe—our thirteen state secret police forces.

There have been, in history, Christians so obsessed with the devil that they were rightly accused of making themselves more the devils than of the devil than of the God, who, according to their own theology, made and restrained that devil. They became cruel in fear of that devil, and resembled him more than they did the God of love. They could not resist God to cope with the devil. They thought they could drive or torture or burn or fast out the devil’s power by themselves.

In the same way, we did not trust our vision of freedom to appeal on its own merits. We had to counter-communism with communism’s own merits. We had to counter communism with communism’s own methods—with rigged elections, a bought press, systematic deception, internal spying.

Whenever one gives up smoking, or drinking, or some other habit, there is a first period of obsession with the habit. Its absence becomes a constant worry in the person. We are, for a while, less free than “shackled” to the habit. That feeling passes. But some people live in a perpetual thralldom of that one thing. Some people still suffer that obsession with communism. Whenever I meet one I see instantly the symptoms of my dead friend, that lovely fanatic.

DONESBURY

Be selfish: Spend time on yourself devoted to improving your health

The spring semester has begun and with it the challenges of arranging time, class routine and course study requirements. Many of us hope the new semester will be better than the last.

The area in which we all must consider scheduling time is the area of health. With flexibility as a key, time could be set aside for exercise, eating a good meal, or taking time to think about the roses we might be missing in months ahead.

Whatever the case, most of us are still figuring out the amount of time we are going to spend on any number of tasks. It’s not easy to schedule a health promotion time that will enhance the rest of each day’s challenges. There are competent people in the Department of Health Education, Physical Education and Nutrition who can suggest ways in which they can be made to mean so much more than the tasks we are called upon to do.

We have the opportunity to chart our own health course almost by the hour. Why not have some fun and really take advantage of the time, our individual health? In the long run, our health will make more of a difference in our lives than any academic achievement that we may never be able to enjoy or fulfill.

Let us spend quality time on yourself. Let there be health in our lives.

Paul C. DeFrancis
Graduate, Health Education
Historical records end up at library

By University News Service

Shadrack Bond's last will and testament has turned up in a library room at SIU.

The document, containing the final wishes of Illinois' first governor, is just one of the frayed records that fill piles of leatherbound ledgers at Morris Library.

The will of Augustine Chouteau, a founder of St. Louis, is there. So is the will of Ninian Edwards, the state's third governor.

It's all part of the Illinois Regional Archive Depository (IRAD) program, begun 18 months ago to save unwanted old town and county records from the oblivion of neglect or destruction. One of six universities in the state designated as a program center, SIU is responsible for materials from the 23 downstate counties.

Not everything in the 2,500 cubic feet of old records carries the historical impact of Bond's, Edwards' and Chouteau's wills. Much of the collection is made up of old tax records, audits and election returns.

But to many, the facts and figures scrawled inside the aging ledgers will be a good starting point for research on Illinois' first-settlers—as well as a genealogical gold mine.

And, IRAD campus supervisor Katie Lockwood said, the depository is able to accept virtually all the old records of any Southern Illinois town or county that wants storage responsibility of them.

Three graduate students hired by the state as archive interns spend much of their time compiling administrative histories of the governments which sent records, and organizing, filing and indexing the current holdings to make room for more.

Part of their task is to compile a descriptive index of all holdings—something which should prove invaluable to researchers and genealogists—but the program's usefulness complicates the job.

St. Clair County, the oldest in the state, is the only government which has submitted its old records. Documents which chronicle births, deaths and marriages and include wills and non-criminal court decisions. The former state officials' wills were among those records.

"Statewide," he said, "only 60 of the 102 counties have responded to IRAD requests for records, and it may be years before the files are complete."
Blizzard buster

Drifting snow caused by blizzard conditions Monday meant more work for SIU snow removal crews. (Staff photo by Mark Galassini.)

Thank you Neil Simon for making us laugh about falling in love... again.

Neil Simon's

The Goodbye Girl

Richard Dreyfuss • Marsha Mason
and introducing Quinn Cummings as Lucy
Written by NEIL SIMON • Produced by RAY STARK
Directed by HERBERT ROSS • Music Scored and Adapted by DAVID GRUSIN

Thank you Neil Simon for making us laugh about falling in love... again.

Admission $2.50 Starts 11:30 P.M.
If you purchase a ticket to the 9:15 showing of "SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER", you may stay and see the SNEAK PREVIEW FREE of charge.

Two movies for the price of one!
pUnk rock ch...ch...ch...changes

By John Solo

"Johnny Rotten is dead!" was the rumor going thru the crowd last Friday night at the Aragon Ballroom in Chicago. What an awful thing to hear at a punk rock concert. People were getting noticeably upset at the thought that it might be true.

The rumor wasn't true but it might as well have been. The Sex Pistols, England's number one punk band, broke up last summer when singer Johnny Rotten left the band in anger and frustration. It was bass player Sid Vicious who had a lot more to do with it.

In the very short space of their career so far they had already proven themselves to be one of the most important rock bands of the seventies. The handful of the diehards that they initially released were more exciting than most albums released in the last ten years. The Sex Pistols LP. "Never Mind the Bollocks..." was an unqualified masterpiece.

If they had stayed together there is no telling what impact they would have had on our lives and culture. As it is, all we can do is wait and see the effect their exciting work will have because that has not even begun to be felt.

Their breakup makes fools out of those who referred to them as "sellout or going commercial. It is no surprise to be a financially disastrous move for everyone involved, probably ruining whatever careers the individuals Pistols might have left. They were and are true rebels.

And all this was happening as the Ramones took off like a number one punk band, played their first gig as a group, and began attracting the most attention of any punk rock concert. The Ramones, along with the Dolls and the other original New York punk bands, had been like gods to the Sex Pistols as they were forming. The New Yorkers had been their big influence even though most of them had not even recorded yet.

The Ramones continued to be gods to the raving near capacity audience at the Aragon. As they opened up their set with the first chords of "Rockaway Beach," from their new album "Rocket to Russia," the crowd went bananas. It was obvious that punk rock is here to stay.

They put on an incredible live performance, one of the best ever in Chicago. The stage presence is not based on costumes or theatrics. They wear basic t-shirts, leather jackets and blue pants. The thrill of seeing the Ramones live comes from their spontaneity and total involvement in what they're doing.

Johnny Ramone plays guitar like his life depends on it, never letting up for a second. Johnny Ramone is an excellent singer. Dee Dee Ramone is not only a great bassist and a madman onstage, he also has the good looks to be our next Peter Frampton or Farrah Fawcett Mays. The Ramones played a variety of songs from their three excellent albums, including "Sheena Is A Punk Rocker," "Lett's Dance," "I Don't Wanna Walk Around With You," "I'm Your Boy Lover," "Tomorrow The World," and "I Don't Care" etc.

They were backed up by the Runaways and the Dictators, an upcoming punk band from Canada that went over quite well with the rowdy Ramones fans. The Runaways proved themselves to be the best all-woman band the world has ever seen, with the potential to surpass most of the male-dominated bands around.

Runaways lead singer-stylist guitar-player-songwriter Joan Jett is extremely talented at what she's doing considering that she's only 18 years old. And she's almost as good looking as Debbie Ramone.

What the Sex Pistols were like in a live appearance I'll never know. Everything I've read indicates that they were unbelievably good. That much I'm sure of: as long as I'm still listening to rock music there will always be a burning empty feeling inside of me because I never got to see them give a live performance before they broke up.

There is no doubt in my mind about that.
Cinema Scenes

Student Center Auditorium

Movies:

"Never Struck," Fri., 7, 9 and 11 p.m.

Back again this week after bad weather cancelled last Friday's show is "Never Struck," starring Robert Preston's dreamy, handsome hero and Yolande Donzis in days of King Arthur's knights scene. This film is to be confused with the Monty Python television series.

"Hi, Neighbor," Fri., 3 p.m.

Preston Sturges wrote and directed this 1942 look at Holly wood's underworld, his most ambitious social comedy. Supporting the leads, Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake, are a bevy of excellent character actors, including a younger William Demarest, whom the TV Generation might remember as Uncle Charlie, the surrogate mother on "My Three Sons.

For dates, times, and prices on the following films, see the individual ads.

The One And Only, Selah One. Carl Betz ("Oh God") directs story about starring Henry Winkler and介绍了 "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." Jo'rida

The Turning Point, Far Eastgate. Two women (Shirley MacLaine and Gena Rowlands) who were once close friends compete for the same major, career-transforming role. One of them gets the part, the other doesn't, and 20 years later, they meet again and their individual lives repeat the "road not taken" scenario.

The Godf

LENN RUSSELL'S

NEW YORK (AP)—A collection of 17 letters by William Homer, which have never before been released, is to be auctioned off at a sale this Saturday in New York City, and is described as a "hoard of rare and wonderful" letters to be given to the Archives of American Art.

The archives, a branch of the Smithsonian Institution, will present the letters from the artist to the author, Thomas B. Clarke, by Joyce Tyler of Boston. The letters were written between 1910 and 1921 and cover the years when Homer was a young man. The sale, which is the first in New York, has sold to the National Pastime. Homer included in his correspon- dence with Clarke, a New York businessman who had a gallery in his home exclusively for Homer's work.

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Rocky Horror gains cult

by Carlos Clarke

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show," directed by Joel Schumacher and starring Tim Curry, is a musical, sex symbol. It is a bolder, more precarious, and more daring project than any of its predecessors...
Change in aid form lessens paperwork

By Michele Ransford

Staff Writer

In the search for financial aid, students usually fill out numerous forms with the same information for several organizations.

But, in a major change from previous years, SIU students can now apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) and National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) on one form.

By answering yes to question H on the ACT Family Financial Statement (FFS), the required information will be sent to BEOG. Section H of the form has spaces to be filled out if a student wants to be considered for NDSL or work study.

Although filling an FFS costs $4, the money could provide a needy student with hundreds of dollars in financial aid, says John Barnes, financial aid counselor.

The FFS is the form used by the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office (SWFA) to determine a student's eligibility for federally funded aid programs, Barnes said. Some type of outside analysis is required by the federal government.

The FFS is used at SIU because of the cooperation and quick response the school receives from ACT.

"We rarely have a problem, and when do we respond quite quickly," Barnes said.

The FFS asks if the student has or will be claimed as a tax exemption by parents in 1977, 78 or 79. It also asks if the student received $800 in support during any of those years.

A yes answer to any of the questions means the student is a dependent and information about parental assets, debts and student's financial situation is covered.

If the answer to all of the questions is no, the student is considered self-supporting and only his own financial information is required.

Once the form is sent to ACT headquarters in Iowa City, it is processed by a computer, which uses information provided by SIU, the student and, in the average of attending the University, Barnes said.

The computer estimates the amount of money the parents and student can provide. The estimate is subtracted from the cost of attending SIU. The balance is called the need figure.

If the need figure is less than $1,000, students are considered for aid. A copy of the processed form is sent to SIU where a group of counselors determine what aid programs a student is eligible for.

The federally funded programs include: BEOG, NDSL and college work study.

Barnes emphasized the need for early application of all necessary forms. Barnes said that although FFS was usually received during the summer, BEOG and Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) information takes longer to complete.

Results from BEOG and ISSC are needed before the student can be considered for other forms of aid, Barnes said. The aid received cannot exceed the ACT determined financial need because of federal regulations, Barnes added.

By completing the forms early, students avoid what Barnes called the danger of having their aid figure overestimated and then having to return money.

The FFS must also be completed before a student can be considered for a campus job. Jobs are available to students who do not show financial need but wages cannot be paid through federal monies, Barnes said.

Barnes said processing usually takes three weeks. A copy of the processed form is sent to SIU where a group of counselors determine what aid programs a student is eligible for.

First race planned by Road Runners

The first road race of the season has been scheduled for Sunday by the Southern Illinois Road Runners club. The road-the Jack From 10-mile-is to start at 9:30 p.m. on Douglas Drive west of the Arena.

The FFS mail is to be picked up at 1:30 by the weekly Sunday Fun Run. Fun Run distances for this week are one-half mile, one mile and 2.2 miles.

The SGAC activities fair at the Student Center for Feb. 1, 7:30 p.m. has been cancelled.

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Thompson’s telecast canceled

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - The Republican National Committee has canceled the scheduled appearance of three governors on national television Friday to respond to President Carter’s State of the Union address, the governor’s office said Thursday.

Six Republican members of Congress will appear from Washington instead, a committee spokesman said in Washington.

Gov. James R. Thompson of Illinois, Gov. Robert D. Ray of Iowa and Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV of Delaware were scheduled to tape the program Friday morning in Chicago, but a committee spokesman said a snowstorm in the Midwest had closed Chicago’s O’Hare Airport and “nobody can get in.”


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Sale
Santa’s callers get larger phone bills

CHICAGO (AP)—Santa Claus has come and gone, but telephone bills are still arriving at the homes of children who placed toll calls to Jolly old Saint Nick at the encouragement of the Illinois Bell.

Angry parents have complained that the calls cost them as much as $30, and Illinois Bell has been reprimanded by the state commerce commission for failing to make it clear that listening to Santa’s voice would be extra.

More than 8 million calls were placed in December to a special telephone number in Chicago at which callers could listen to a recorded message from Santa Claus.

“Each day Santa was in a different country and told about the Christmas customs there,” said a spokesman for Illinois Bell.

“Sometimes Mrs. Santa got on and talked about how Santa was busy running around.”

The program was heavily advertised throughout the Chicago area, and all ads specified that toll charges would apply to calls placed from outside the city, the telephone company said.

“We did everything humanly possible to let people know there would be a charge,” said James McClure, Illinois Bell’s public relations supervisor.

Nevertheless, according to the consumer protection office of the Illinois Commerce Commission, many telephone and radio programs that mentioned the telephone line to Santa did not mention the toll charges, and in other cases children who saw or heard the ads made the calls without their parents’ knowledge.

“I doubt whether children who are of the age to call Santa Claus know anything about tolls,” said the ICC’s Thomas O’Brien.

O’Brien said his office received a rash of complaints from parents. He emphasized that the telephone company did nothing illegal and said the ICC has no power to order changes. But he has asked the company to take more precautions in publicizing the program to avoid a similar situation next Christmas.

Florine Krotk of Wheeling said the calls her children made to Santa cost her $15. She said when she complained to the phone company “they told me I should have more control over my kids’ use of the phone.” She said the children made the calls without her knowledge.

“It’s a ripoff,” Krotk said. “The phone company wanted to make a profit, and they did it with fake Christmas.”

McClure said the program was indeed “a record smasher,” more successful than any others sponsored by phone companies throughout the nation, although the amount of revenue generated has not yet been computed.

He said the phone company would be flexible and consider dropping charges in cases where they would prevent a hardship. He said the company would also consider changes in the program next year, “although I don’t know what else we could do.”

The Santa Claus calls and other services, such as special numbers for the time, sports scores and weather information, are a source of revenue the company has been adding to its earnings.

KREMPTON (AP)—A farmer and his wife killed by a blizzard delivered their first child themselves Thursday.

The delivery was really a wash, but at the time I would have rather been anywhere,” said Russell Crane, 27.

His wife, Variee, 21, was expecting their first child. Wind and snow reduced visibility to nearly zero and made highway travel in rural areas virtually impossible.

“My wife woke me up at 5 a.m. and said she thought it was time,” Crane said.

He called the state police, told them of the situation and asked for help.

Troopers called the Cullem Fire Department, which sent an ambulance, followed by an ambulance to Kempton, about six miles to the northeast.

By the time the ambulances, carrying a nurse, arrived at the Crane home, Julie Ann had been born.

Blizzard forces home delivery

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Commission examines
slot machine company

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The Bally Manufacturing Corp. brought the New Jersey Casino Control Commission nine boxes of documents Thursday to back up its application for a license to sell slot machines to Atlantic City casinos.

Top officials of the Chicago company, the world's biggest slot machine maker, were on hand to give their application to Commission Chairman Joseph P. Lordi.

In the cartoons were computer lists of stockholders and other documents for compliance with the New Jersey casino law, which requires disclosure of financial information about applicants and their key officers and employees.

Bally already has an order for 1,000 slot machines for Resorts International Hotel in Atlantic City, whose application for the first state casino license went to the commission last month. Bally President William T. O'Donnell said his company plans to file its own application for a casino license within a few weeks.

Bally owns the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel and the Dunes Hotel in Atlantic City. Earlier this week the company said it wants to demolish both hotels and build a 750-room casino hotel at Boardwalk and Park Place.

Lordi gave no indication of how long it would take the commission to conduct the background investigations required for licensing.

O'Donnell was asked about one possible snag in Bally's background: corporate connections with Gerardo Catena, a reputed leader of organized crime in New Jersey.

O'Donnell said Catena had held only a $5,000 investment in a firm in 1963 and 1964 under the names of two associates. He said he spoke to Catena only twice and did not know Catena was actually an investor.

"He never even asked so much as how's business," O'Donnell said. "He never was a stockholder or a record." Bally's license to sell slot machines in Nevada was granted on a provisional basis in 1975. The Nevada Gaming Commission ordered two stockholders, the late Irvine Rave and Sam Klein, to sell their interest because they allegedly were associated with Catena.

Klein gave up his corporate vice president interest and a 15 percent interest in Bally on the orders of the Nevada Commission. He admitted only to at least two "casual" meetings with Catena.

O'Donnell said Klein still has some Bally stock, but less than five percent. He said Klein has until 1980 to sell all his Bally stock.

In 1973, the Nevada Gaming Control Board, the investigatory arm of the gaming commission, recommended that O'Donnell step down as president of Bally to ensure an end to ties with underworld figures and alleged "alleged" business practices.

Taiwan to buy
Illinois' wares

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A special government mission from Taiwan has agreed to purchase $31 million worth of Illinois wheat, corn, electrical and communication equipment. The governor's office said Thursday.

The 12,000 metric tons of wheat and the 201,000 metric tons of corn will be sold for $29 million, and the equipment for $2 million, a statement said.

The delegation was in Illinois this week.

REMARKER

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9-11 a.m. Tues, 2-4 p.m. Thurs
or by appointment.

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9-11 a.m. Tues, Wed,

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Thompson favors school aid

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson said Thursday he will recommend legislation to provide enough money to the next fiscal year to meet the state's full obligations to local school districts burdened by state-mandated programs.

But Thompson said the exact amount he will recommend probably won't be made public for several weeks. The fiscal year begins July 1.

"I will recommend the elementary and secondary school appropriation that will be sufficient to close the per-pupil allotment and to fully fund all present state-mandated programs in education," Thompson said.

The state fell $2.8 million short this fiscal year of fully funding all state programs required of local districts, said John Aden, a spokesman for the Illinois Board of Education.

He said the current per-pupil allotment is $1,280.

Thompson spoke at a news conference where he appointed Rep. John R. Lauer, R-Broadview, to a $20,000-a-year post as director of a new property tax research division in the Department of Local Government Affairs.

The appointment, effective Feb. 1, was part of what the governor described as a comprehensive study of the Illinois property tax system and ways to reform it. But Thompson said he is not seeking any specific reports from Lauer's division.

The division would do research and help prepare legislation easing local taxes.

Lauer, 48, a part-time economics professor and former $20,000-a-year legislator, but will resign his seat immediately. A three-term legislator with a conservative voting record, he was facing a tough fight for re-election against 11 primary opponents, including a former Thompson aide.

Thompson also announced that he would make public two reports from the Commission on State Mandated Programs which he appointed to study the whole issue of funding local programs required by the state. He has had the reports from Lt. Gov. David C. O'Neal since Oct. 1 but has not made them public.

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Former congressmen may receive indictments

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Justice Department official was quoted Thursday saying he expects to seek indictments of four more former congressmen in the alleged Korean influence-buying affair.

Assistant Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti was quoted as saying that late Sen. Daniel Morgan, a Democrat from Kentucky, and Rep. Charles B. Stenholm, a Democrat from Texas, have been named as possible defendants.

But the former congressmen were not immediately reached for comment.

Panetta said that Civiletti also told the congressmen the Justice Department is investigating whether former Attorney General John Mitchell and other officials knew about the alleged influence buying but did not adequately investigate it.

Panetta said Civiletti did not name the four former congressmen against whom indictments might be sought.

Civiletti said he anticipates a total of five indictments of former congressmen, including former Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., who has been indicted already, according to Panetta.

The assistant attorney general reportedly told the congressmen the Justice Department hopes to complete its criminal investigation by March 1 and then turn its evidence over to congressional committees investigating whether there was unethical conduct but not necessarily criminal wrongdoing.

The Justice Department has won three criminal indictments from a federal grand jury so far in connection with the alleged South Korean influence buying.

Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park was indicted on charges of trying to buy influence for the South Korean government by giving campaign contributions and other money to more than 30 congressmen and entertaining dozens of others.

Hanna was indicted on charges of conspiring with Park and South Korean intelligence officials to serve as an agent in Congress in the operation.

The grand jury indicted a second Washington-area businessman, Hanoch C. Kim, on charges of conspiring with the Korean Central Intelligence Agency to conduct a second operation to try to influence congressmen.

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Quart
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$1 99
24 oz.
99¢ OLY
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12 oz. 6 pak cans
$1 19
EASTGATE LIQUOR MART
The Everything Store
Schlitz
$1 45
12 oz.
6 pak can
Billy $1 65
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12 oz. 6-pak
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Bardolino, Valpolicella,
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White, Crisp, Semi-Dry
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24 oz.
Cabernet d'Anjou
by Aubert
Rosé, Semi-Sweet,
Fruity, Fragrant
$3 59
24 oz.
Southern Comfort
$6 29
Quart 80°
Kiev Vodka
$1 39
1.75 Liter
Canterbury Gin
$3 19
Fifth
PEPSI 89¢
64 oz.
PEPSI 89¢
64 oz.
ABC
Visit Our Fast
Drive-Up Window
Stroh's
$1 48
12 oz.
6 pak cans
HUBER
$3 89
24-12 oz. Returnables + Dep.
ORDER YOUR
BARREL BEER
EARLY
TANQUERAY
Gin
$5 89
750 ML
MONTEZUMA
Tequila
$3 99
750 ML
SAMUEL T. CROCKETT
Sour Mash Bourbon
$4 98
90.6 yr. old
Full Quart
ZELLER SCHWARTZ
KATZ
$2 39
Fifth
PEPSI 89¢
64 oz.
Kit to detect pregnancy early

NEW YORK (AP) — "Am I pregnant or not?" is a question that American women can now answer for themselves in the privacy of their own homes.

A kit distributed by Warner-Chilcott — E.P.T. (Early Pregnancy Test) — is said to be capable of detecting pregnancy as early as nine days after a woman has missed an expected menstrual period.

Dr. Cassileth, vice president of medical affairs for the pharmaceutical company, said early detection is important because "the first 60 days are crucial in healthy fetal development."

He said that during this time the expectant mother who knows she's pregnant can take steps to avoid such things as heavy cigarette smoking, excessive alcohol and even common household chemicals which could cause birth defects and intrauterine death.

The kit has a test tube, which contains chemicals that should detect a pregnancy hormone in a woman's urine; a dropper; a vial with purified water; and a test tube holder with mirror.

To use the kit, a woman must wait at least nine days after her period was due, then place the purified water and three drops of urine in the tube, shake the test tube for 10 seconds, and let the tube stand in the holder for two hours.

If a brown ring forms in the bottom of the tube, as seen in the mirror, she can be 97 percent sure she is pregnant.

Energy-saver settles battle with utilities

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — Five major utility companies and the American Gas Association have settled out of court with a suburban Chicago man who sued them for allegedly trying to keep him from using an energy-saver device in his home.

The inventor, 35-year-old Donald Smith of Palos Hills, had sued the firms and the AGA for $50 million in U.S. District Court in Chicago in 1978. Neither he nor the defendants in the suit would disclose the amount of the settlement, reached in November.

Smith is working for a Centralia contractor 12 years ago when he began dabbling with a device to trap the heat that furnaces discharge out the chimney.

His Thrifty-Vent is a sheetmetal device which fits to the flue connector. As hot gases are discharged from the furnace into the flue, they are held against the furnace's heat exchanger, helping to warm the air that is routed into the home. The flue gases are held until they have cooled and then discharged.

Smith says he has sold 2,000 to 3,000 of the devices and that owners have sent him utility bills demonstrating they saved 20 to 30 percent on their heating bills.

The Thrifty-Vent is being sold through furnace installation firms and costs between $200 and $250 installed, said Wayne Meyers of Thermal Master International Inc., a Skokie-based marketing firm working with Smith. He said proper installation is a complicated task; it's a do-it-yourself project.

The Thrifty-Vent was marketed in 1973, but Smith said he ran into problems when the gas industry charged the device's safety.

He said that when he took the device to the AGA testing laboratory, "AGA said there were no standards to be tested so they wouldn't approve it."

But Smith says... ""... we ran tests, and we showed... on Jan. 10, they had passed..."

"I'm not certified yet," explained Meyers.

"Not formally," he continued, "it has passed the test."

Steve Harruczak, a spokesman for AGA in Washington, Va., said, "We have not certified this Thrifty-Vent, but we are still discussing possible certification procedures with the Thrifty-Vent people. We haven't come up with a final result of the testing."

AGA certification is just a "formality," said Meyers.

The inventors said that because the Thrifty-Vent lacked AGA certification utility companies "red-tagged" it, cautioning homeowners and insurers that its safety wasn't proven.

The Division of Continuing Education will resume all adult non-credit evening classes on January 30, 1978.

For those of you who missed the advanced registration there is still time to register for many of the classes.

See The Division of Continuing Education Washington Square C

---

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Saturday, Feb. 4

9 P.M. Student Center Ballrooms A,B,C,D

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MOVIE: Mendingo Feb. 5 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
$.50c Student Center Ballroom D
Plight of battered wives to be topic of conference

By Vicki Leavitt
Staff Writer

A one-day conference exploring the plight of battered women in the Jackson County area is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in Carbondale.

Areas to be discussed include the psychological and social aspects concerning battered women, legal channels open to women and development of a system of community services for battered women.

The conference, co-sponsored by the Women's Center and SIU Women's Programs, will get underway at 9 a.m. with an overview of the conference and a showing of the film "Battered Wives: Violence Behind Closed Doors." Kayth Stathos of the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, said the cost for participation in the conference is $5, and will include an information packet and conference costs.

Two other workshops scheduled for the end of January include a Parent Training Group and a Vocational Women's Group.

The Parent Training Group will discuss the skills and training needed to become effective parents. The group will run six consecutive weeks starting January 30.

Women interested in exploring their job potential can join a Vocational Women's Group running for six weeks beginning January 30.

Other groups getting started at the Women's Center include weight awareness, assertive training, divorce information and a sexuality group for parents.

Strip mine soil revegetation linked to application of algae

By Brenda Head
Staff Writer

The best way to restore plant life to strip mine soil is to copy nature, said a researcher who is using algae and bacteria to accelerate revegetation.

John Yopp, associate professor of botany, has been applying blue-green algae (microscopic plants) in strip mine soil to help plants re-grow.

The tests, conducted since September on soil brought in from the Amax coal mine near Harrisburg, are taking place in the SIU greenhouse and a growth chamber.

Damaged soil will begin to establish new plant life after a period of time, Yopp said. Applying the tiny organisms normally found in living soil may speed up the natural process.

The organisms, which are necessary for the soil to support plant life, convert nitrogen from the air into a usable nutrient for plants. Nitrogen is an essential ingredient in protein, Yopp said.

The air, which is 70 percent nitrogen, is the best source of the chemical for plants.

"Although the acidity of strip mine soil may have been alleviated, and the soil may have the appearance of top soil and be technically fertile, its structure has been destroyed," Yopp said.

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Cold temperatures have this sewer bit of Slimem with canceled classes Thursday. (Staff photo by Merc Galassin)

**Oil switch could affect nation**

MOUNT VERNON (AP) - A hasty switch from dependence on petroleum to other forms of energy would affect America's financial well-being, warns a petroleum company executive.

"We have such an investment in the plants and equipment around the country that to try to force a very quick transfer to other energies would be upsetting to the economy," said Howard Digel, senior petroleum economist for Marathon Oil Co., Findlay, Ohio.

Digel was a keynote speaker Thursday at the Illinois Oil and Gas Association convention.

Digel said he doesn't quarrel with the government's efforts to develop alternative forms of energy, but adds that "one of the biggest concerns I have right now with these national plans is that there is a feeling that there are limits - we are physically running out of oil."

He said that "there is a lot of oil to be found domestically. There is a lot of oil to be recovered domestically from the fields."

Digel admitted that the oil industry doesn't "get all of the oil out of the ground just because we don't know how, from an engineering standpoint."

He complained about what he sees as too few incentives for oil companies to use "advanced techniques to bring out more oil, or to go out and explore for the more difficult to find oil, the deeper oil, maybe the smaller pools."

He added that, "The problem here is that we don't have the oil domestically right now that we should have, and part of this is the lack of incentives to go on and develop the oil."

"We must get on with the job of decreasing the balance of payments."

**PHILANTHROPIC**

Each semester we sponsor philanthropic projects where we dance until our feet fall off, jump like monkeys on a trampoline, or else volunteer our other assorted talents to worthy causes.

We invite you to attend our open house on Monday, Jan. 30 at 7:00 p.m. Student Center Ballroom B. For more information call Jan Kirkpatrick 453-5714.

If you've never experienced a college sorority, you'll never know what you missed. We dare you to experience it.
Black battle award Presidential Unit Citation

MIAMI (AP) — World War II's 515th Battalion, better known as "Eleanor Roosevelt's Niggers," has won its final battle.

After a 31-year fight, President Carter awarded the segregated black battalion the Presidential Unit Citation for valor in combat.

The tank unit—black troops commanded by two white officers—fought under Gen. George S. Patton in the segregated American Army that helped liberate western Europe from the Nazis.

Along the 452 tanks is the unit. 256 were awarded Purple Hearts. Thirty-six men died in combat; 260 were wounded. The citation credited it with capturing 30 major towns in France, Belgium and Germany.

It was not until after World War II that President Truman ordered the removal of the segregation in the American armed forces ended, and life was never easy for the members of the 76th.

The segregated boot camps of Louisiana and Texas were as tough as the war. The unit quickly got the label "Eleanor Roosevelt's Niggers," a reminder that President Franklin D. Roosevelt's first lady had insisted that black men too deserved a chance to fight. The name, meant as a slur, in time became a source of pride to the unit.

"It's time for the Army to become aware of what it was like to be a black soldier in the 1940s ... the special kind of courage it took for the black soldier to shrug off the second-class treatment he got and then go fight and die," said David J. Williams of Miami, one of the two whites who commanded the unit.

The other was Paul Bates of Dunedin, Fla.

STC construction proceeds on time; to open fall '78

By Tim David

Rosenberg Writer

Construction on the 3 million dollar building for the School of Technical Careers (STC) is on schedule, and occupancy is expected by the 79 fall semester, according to Dave Saunders, director of information services for STC.

The three-story structure, first of a two-building program, will accommodate approximately 1,000 of the 3,900 STC students. Saunders said the heavy pressure on STC's enrollment will be partially relieved by completion of the new building.

"The new building, adjoining STC's technology complex in the south end of campus, will include classroom and laboratory facilities for dental hygiene, boiler training, laboratory technology, registered nursing, mortuary science and funeral service.

"Saunders also said it will house the university's computer and electronic laboratories in one.

"In addition, a multi-purpose computer lab will be set aside for the college's instruction in computer science.

"Three high-rise dormitories, a student center, a library and cafeteria were originally planned for the STC site near Carville, Saunders said. Then in 1975 decided to construct on campus. The second building is also scheduled to open next fall. Saunders said a steel, hurricane structure will be located near the others.

"It will house the automatic technology, construction technology and graphic and audio-visual technology, law enforcement, correctional services and commercial graphics.

BIRTH RATE

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States birth rate, which has been dropping steadily since 1969, seems to be leveling off around 14.7 live births per 1,000 persons, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

The Division of Continuing Education will resume all adult non-credit and credit classes on January 30, 1978.

For those of you who missed the advanced registration there is still time to get into any of the classes.

See The Division of Continuing Education Washington Square C

Take command of your future as an officer in the U.S. Navy.

There aren't many men in this world who can qualify for command of a ship. Few positions of responsibility are harder won . . . earn more respect . . . and offer a greater sense of personal accomplishment.

Think you've got that something special it takes to work toward this kind of position . . . and to master the rigorous training and discipline that will be required of you?

If you can honestly answer "yes" to this question . . . you can back up your "yes" with a good solid educational background . . . and meet the other qualifications demanded of a Naval officer, then the Navy will give you every opportunity to work your way up to a position of command.

There's no better time than now to find out if this is the kind of future you're looking for. And if you're the kind of man the Navy is looking for. Stop in and have a talk with your Navy recruiter.

For further information see your placement office, or call us collect at: (314) - 268-2505.

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Because we put all of our expertise into this selection of components we sell, that means that every piece of equipment represents a standard of excellence in its own class.

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If you're serious about cassette decks.

Our Biframed System! If you are in the market for an inexpensive stereo system, but still want the kind of quality DIENER Stereo is famous for, come in and listen to the J. V. C.

$199.11 receiver. We combine it with the well-known Genesis 6 speaker system and a Gerrard 620S automatic changer (pickering cart) to give you quality name brand components at the price of $375.00 AND that ain't cheap.

DIENER STEREO

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Canadians find high radiation from fallen Russian satellite

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP)—Canadian and American nuclear emergency specialists Thursday headed toward a remote trucking post in Canada’s far north because they found unusually high radioactivity, possibly contamination from a Soviet satellite that fell from orbit.

Canadian Defense Minister Barney Danson said in Ottawa there was a "90 percent chance" the radiation came from the disintegrated nuclear-powered Cosmos 954 orbiter, which carried 100 pounds of enriched uranium 235.

"It’s either a piece of debris or the greatest prank in the world," Danson said.

A specially equipped Canadian military plane detected the radioactivity late Wednesday night while flying over an area about 90 miles outside Baker Lake, an outpost of 1,000 people in frozen tundra country 1,000 miles north of the U.S. border in Minnesota.

It was the first sign of unusual radioactivity since the crippled spy satellite dropped from outer space and fell apart in flames over northeast Canada early Tuesday.

Canadian officials said the area did not appear to be contaminated and prepared no health hazard to the Baker Lake community.

Three members of a Canadian "nuclear response" team flew to Baker Lake by helicopter from the Northwest Territories capital of Yellowknife, 50 miles to the northwest. Later a Canadian military transport carrying 11 other Canadian specialists and six U.S. specialists took off for Baker Lake from Namao air base, just outside Edmonton.

Dr. Richard Wagner of the University of California’s Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, and the U.S. specialists here, said positive identification of the Baker Lake radiation source might not be possible until Friday.

Wagner said, however, he believed the radiation was of a type and intensity that ruled out natural uranium deposits.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Jill Schuler said the widespread surveillance flights of U.S. and Canadian planes checking for other signs of radioactivity were continuing over much of Canada and over the western and central Great Lakes, as far south as Fort Wayne, Ind.

The northern Canada search was being coordinated at Namao air base. The chief U.S. specialist there was Mahlon Gates of Las Vegas, Nev., chief of a nuclear response team based near Las Vegas.

About 50 American scientists and technicians from the nuclear test site in Nevada were participating in the effort.

Using two Chooch helicopters, the experts were to conduct a ground search of the area to try to pinpoint the radiation source and confirm that it came from the satellite, said Maj. William West, Canadian armed forces spokesman for Alberta and the Northwest Territories.

The search would be hampered by the bitter cold and the short winter day—about five hours in the region, only about 100 miles south of the Arctic Circle.

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Anarchy on Illinois Avenue—a tribute to early American rock. Wave rock, will be held at Silverball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday night. Four hours of British and New York punk rock recordings, including many rare imports, will be featured.

The bar will be set up like it is when a live band plays so that people can dance. And co-organizer John Suliak, an unclassified graduate student, "The music will be recorded dance-style, with people playing casually," he added.

The music will feature what Suliak calls "the best cuts" from groups such as The Sex Pistols, The Clash, Generation X, Richard Hell and The Voidoids, The Ramones, The Vibrators, The Buzzcocks, and Elvis Costello.

"We’re putting this on as a farewell to the Sex Pistols, who broke up last week, and to expose these people in Carbondale to this new music because most of them have never heard it before," Suliak said.

Suliak also maintained that the image of punk, seen only in the United States and Britain, is wrong, and adds that it’s basically a return to the roots of rock and roll.

There will be no cover charge.

On the strip

Merlin will feature Shot City Riptide Band on Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

P.K. has the country and western sounds of the McDaniel Brothers lined up for Friday and Saturday.

The rock and roll group Buster Boy Band will play Saturday. No cover charge.

Acoustic guitarist Paul Vales will bring his act to The End on Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

Over at Silverball the white soul band George will perform Friday and Saturday. A 90 cent cover charge is required.

Around the town and country

The free-form jocks of Mercy will again be held at The Punch Penny pub at the Lewis Park Mall on Sunday. No cover charge.

A popular and contemporary group, Cornerstone, will be featured Friday and Saturday at Holiday Inn. No cover charge.

You can still catch the Body Ray show at Rainbow Inn. A $5 price will be given away Saturday night, and the group will host its own going away show. No cover charge.

In Murphyboro, The Beach will feature the Blue Echers Friday and Saturday in their loft. In Sunk Lounge will be the Wes and Jack Show. Bobby Austin will be the featured performer on Sunday. No cover charge.

It’s and Oriental Sale

at Cloud Nine

Rice Rugs Large $30 (reg $42) Small $10 (reg $18)
Woks $2.75 (reg $3.50) Wok Tool Set $4.75
All other Oriental Goods 20% Off

Lunch Specials

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Soft Frozen Yogurt

in a cup or cone

All the fun of ice cream plus the good things of yogurt

Famous Danish quality.

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RECOMMENDED DRESSES 8 WINE

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WEEKEND MUSIC

RUSH RIGHT OVER

To 505 W. Main and find out what

AKL is all about.

The party begins at 8 P.M. tonight.

For rides call 549-1832

LIVE IT UP....

GO BOWLING

For fun & relaxation as well as the competitive challenge, truck on over to the Student Center Bowling Lanes. Spring Leagues are now forming.

LEAGUES START THE

WEEK OF JANUARY 29, 1978

STUDENT LEAGUE OPENINGS

4-Man Teams
2-Man Teams
Mixed (2 Guys & 2 Girls) Teams

WE ALSO HAVE

16 Pocket Billiard Tables
3 Foosball Tables
2 Bumper Pool Tables
12 Pinball Machines

League Nites are Sunday through Thursday.

Choose your night and pick up a team entry blank at the Student Center Bowling Lanes Now!

SIU Student Center Bowling & Billiards
The Pre-med Pre-dent Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Lavanell Hall Room 131. Speakers from the SIU medical and dental schools will be featured and plans for a field trip to a medical and a dental school will be discussed.

The sixth annual George S. Creutz lecture, scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Center, has been postponed until March.

Telugu, SIU's radio and television production company, will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in Communications Building Room 106. There will be a training session in the color studio after the meeting. Proposals for radio and television production are needed.

Free music programs will be presented from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday at the EAZ-EM Coffeehouse in the Wesley Community House, 818 S. Illinois Ave. An open house will be held at the Wesley Community House Sunday, with a special lunchbe at noon, after the regular worship service at 10:45 a.m. The open house is designed to introduce the center's programs to all new and returning students. The movie "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" will be shown at 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday at the coffeehouse. Admission will be 75 cents.

The Women's Center is sponsoring a six-week assertiveness training program, which is free and open to all interested women. The first meeting will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Monday at 460 W. Freeman.

A community meeting to organize a solar energy and appropriate technology network is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Carbondale Savings and Loan Community Room, at the corner of Main and Poplar streets by the Ananda Marga Solar Project. The public is invited.

The Rugby Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Illinois Room. Club policy and semester activities will be discussed.

The Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., Gamma Upsilon chapter, will hold a formal rush at 7 p.m. Monday in the Home Economics Lounge.

Three one-act plays written by John Paul Cannon, assistant professor of theater, were produced in the New Plays Festival at the Chicago Public Library Center. The plays, collectively titled "Sleeping Arrangements," were performed by members of the Goodman Stage of Chicago.

Edward L. McGone, chairman of the Department of Speech Communication, conducted a program called "Directing the Future: Productive Staff" for the Chevrolet Academy in Detroit. The academy is the advanced management training program for General Motors Corp. owners and dealers.

BRIEFS POLICY—Information for Campus Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 1297, two days prior to the publication. The item must include time, date, place and sponsor of the activity and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the brief.
CARBONDALE—DRUMS, 3 piece Ludwig Stainless Steel 22" bass, 14" & 12" field. Phone 471-7577 today.

DUPLEX TRAILER 10 minutes east of Carbondale. Everything furnished. Priced at $475.00.

HAMMOND ORGAN MODEL M1. Must condition. 996-2253

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

FEMALE GRAD STUDENT seeks 2 bedroom, 1 bath, quiet, good neighbors. Available immediately. 568-1169.

NEW TOWNHOUSE APT. FOR LEASE

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW

1 YR LEASE REQUIRED

LAMBERT REALTY 3-2971

BASEMENT APT. CLOSE TO campus. Separate from Main or Grad students. Heat, water, some appliances. Rent $75 per month. 471-3327

LITTLE HOUSE, 1 room, 318 S. Middle St. 379-4581. Rent paid by 1st. Gas heat, 370-7833.

IN-COLOR TV for sale 594-7088, after 6 p.m.

TIMEWRIGHTS, SCI EMERGENCY, new and used Irvine timepiece. 119 S. Main Street, Court Market (Open Monday-Friday 9:00am-5:00pm)

COLOR'S UPHOLSTERY round and rolled, cushioned, stackable, and finally, a capacitive chair, very good condition. $4.00 each.

To Rent For: Good condition. 263-0957

ROSY N. 2 ROOMMATES

326-0030

MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Will be available for rent. 319-0688.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE, 1973, $700.00. 2 bed, 2 bath. Appliances included. 652-6260.

COPPER CANYON, 1 bed, 1 bath, $300.00. 652-7688.

STEROE-STEREO UNUSUAL Parts returned and serviced. Stereo systems designed and completed. Under Stereo Service Plan.

Before You Buy Any Audio or Video Rental Equipment Answer these questions with a Yes or No. 541-6646

You'll Be Good to Dial

SOLID STATE TV camera for sale. Cables sold, service calls, and service and installation 192-2741.


PETS & SUPPLIES

KENSHOUP Puppies, A.C., 75-150. Cays call 259-2565, evenings.

ARC HIGH SETTER puppy in good homes 300$ or we will consider trade. Must be good companion. Value 500-2553 after 5 Ammore on weekends.

WATERED ACCESSORIES for sale. Nice plants, trees, lanterns, books, and many more.

CARBONDALE-AKC Dalmatians puppies for sale 15 weeks old. 549-3232 under 11 and 12.

Books

THRESHOLD BOOKS & GIFTS

ASTROLOGY—METAPHYSICS

I 713 S. University

MUSIC

BAND EQUIPMENT, CHESTER Lake new P.A. Mini-mono system, PA. for sale. Call 652-6365 or 457-2662

FENDER RIDDLES 73 electric guitar. Very good condition.oplayer, excellent. Fenderhaus N. 372.

CARBONDALE—DRUMS, 3 piece Ludwig Stainless Steel 22" bass, 14" & 12" field. Phone 471-3977 today.

DUPLEX TRAILER 10 minutes east of Carbondale. Everything furnished. Priced at $475.00.

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FENDER RIDDLES 73 electric guitar. Very good condition.oplayer, excellent. Fenderhaus N. 372.
Carter asks for transit bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter asked Congress on Thursday to approve a new $4.3 billion 1980 transit program that he said would make a significant contribution to the nation’s mass transit systems "simpler and more manageably.

In a special message, Carter said he wants to consolidate more than 30 separate federal, regional and local programs into one national system.

The combined program envisions five-year grants totaling $4.3 billion for highways and $1.4 billion for transit programs. Officials would have leeway to use some highway funds for transit, or vice versa.

Highlights of the proposal, under study for a year, include:

— Fixing the federal share of program costs at a uniform 90 percent for all except the interstate road systems, which would remain at 80 percent.

— Even if interstate funds were used for transit purposes, the 90 percent sharing would prevail.

Requiring priority efforts to fill remaining gaps in the interstate highway program, which is about 90 percent built. States unprepared to fill gaps might be forced to surrender money to those that are ready.

— Integrating urban highway transit planning with federal highways programs.

— Not giving grants to states that have not submitted a plan identified by the state's own transit authority.

— Launching a broadened bridge safety program with federal money available to shore up, as well as replace, state and local bridges.

Unlocking the plan at the White House, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams told reporters he hopes to see the package win congressional approval in time to take effect Jan. 1, the start of the next federal fiscal year.

Some have not been allowed into the combat zones and most of the information on the fighting has come from reports by official Cambodian and Vietnamese radio and Western intelligence sources in Thailand and elsewhere.

The refugees say Vietnam’s 37th Division, composed largely of North Vietnamese, was opposing the Cambodians, using some Soviet and captured American tanks, heavy artillery, liquid observation aircraft and helicopters.

They say the morale of some of the Vietnamese troops, many of them in their late teens, is low and that they had personally spoken to some deserters.

Official reports and intelligence sources say the fighting between the two Communist neighbors is scattered along the entire frontier, but leaked "Vietnamese state press" claim came on the so-called "Wanton’s Peak" a Cambodian land that juts into Vietnam to about 20 miles west of Saigon, now called Ho Chi Minh City. The Wanton’s Peak, 115 miles northeast of Saigon, was the site of the last US military incursion into Cambodian.

Friday's word puzzle


Wanted: Blue... 

LAEM SING, Thailand (AP) — While Vietnam has made a big push in its border war with Cambodia in the Parrot’s Peak west of Saigon, refugee officials here say Cambodians have penetrated into the southwestern corner of Vietnam, inflicting heavy casualties and forcing evacuation of the coastal town of Ha Tien.

They said this week it has been independently confirmed, but the radio Voice of Vietnam on Wednesday referred to a Cambodian attack on Ha Tien and a nearby village on Jan. 18. 1979, with no details.

Vietnamese and Cambodians fleeing to Thailand from that area claim Ha Tien was all but deserted and every day the dead and wounded in Cambodian truckloads and helicopters were seen in the battle area.

Interiting fighting at this camp aboard small fishing boats also say that when they escaped Jan. 13 the Cambodians had pushed nearly two miles of American lines along a front north of Ha Tien and were shelling the town and the surrounding area.

Few eyewitness accounts are available from the border conflict. Foreign correspondents

Wallace had role in Nixon decision to resign: Frost

NEW YORK (AP) — The refusal of Gov. George Wallace to ask Alabamians to vote against impeachment clinched Richard Nixon's decision to resign the presidency, the former chief executive is quoted as saying in a book he has been working on for months.

"If Wallace had been in the room as I was talking," Nixon is quoted as saying in "I'm Praying," a book that was overheard by his chief of staff, Alexander Haig.

"I said, and he recites this very vividly, I said, 'Well, if I were governor of Alabama and I were asked to do it, I would do it.' Nixon is quoted as saying in Frost "Get off the farm, Al.

Frost wrote that Nixon said he decided then to resign, although he did not have an immediate office for more than two weeks.

Wallace, a Democrat from Montgomery, Ala., had no immediate comment on the book.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the book Thursday, four days before its scheduled publishing of April 9-10.

It details the events leading to and including Nixon's May 28 interviews with Nixon that Frost distilled into five taped interviews.

Frost曾经 on Nixon saying he telephoned Wallace on July 23, 1974, to inform him that he was going to resign the presidency. Nixon's chief of staff, John Ehrlichman, had asked to see him, but Nixon said he was not sure he would resign.

"I'm not sure I would resign," Nixon said.

"I don't know that there is anything I can do to be resigned," he said, adding but he would resign if so ordered.

Wallace continued: "He said, 'Well, this is the last time I'll ever brand this.' He said, 'I don't believe that there is anything I can do to be resigned.' He very kind, however, he said, 'I'm praying for you.' He said, 'I don't think the man who has written to me has to be told that I think he is wrong.' He said, 'I'm praying for you.' He said, 'I don't think the man who has written to me has to be told that I think he is wrong.'".

Frost also discloses in the book how much he had participated in the interviews. Nixon's attorney, Henry Koehler, and the ex-president's failure to destroy memos showed Watergate tapes. It also discloses what witnesses saying here were being "beautifully" tell a defense attorney in a secret state of some sort that Texas Gov. John Connally was a failure to the interviews. Frost wrote, "We are doing it now."
2 rescued on ice floe

CHICAGO (AP) — Screams from a man and his wife stranded on an ice floe off Lake Michigan's shore were heard on the 19th floor of a high rise and the couple was rescued with the help of policemen forming a chain with their leather belts.

Gregory Mastalerz and his wife of six months, Beverly, both 31, told rescuers that they went for a "romantic stroll in the snow" along the shore on the Golden Coast area.

Mastalerz fell into the water and climbed onto the floating floe.

Police said his wife fell in trying to reach him. As the screaming couple clung to the chunk of ice it began breaking apart and drifting.

Berenice Colman, who lives on the 19th floor of a building overlooking the lake, said: "I heard someone repeatedly screaming for help through several hundred yards of blizzard. It sounded more serious than some rowdy coming off a night on Rush Street. I opened the window to make sure the cries were real and then I called the police. I was amazed I could hear the cries so clearly. But fortunately, I live downwind from the lake." 

Six officers fastened their belts into a life line and temporarily anchored the disintegrating ice floe 10 feet off shore. By that time a rope was available and was tossed to the couple.

Police said Mastalerz tied the rope to himself and made it back to shore with the help of a tree branch placed between the lake and land.

Firemen arrived and put a ladder out for Mrs. Mastalerz who climbed ashore. "I didn't think we were going to make it," Mastalerz said. He said he had moved from McHenry County back to Chicago because "I love the lake."

"I was a romantic fool, you know, taking my new wife out for a walk," he said. "What can I say? You couldn't see the difference between the concrete (remaining wall) and the lake.

"So there I was on the ice. I said, 'Damn, it's the lake. And I tried to jump up and grab the ledge I missed and fell back in.

"I pulled myself up on the ice real quick," Mastalerz said. "It was cold as hell. You just ed over the ledge to try and grab me and I tried again. I missed, fell back in, and fell in. too. We climbed out onto the ice and started to scream.

"But, hey, I live on the (outer) drive and saw all those cars going by and I said, 'Who the hell is screaming over the lake?' I was praying for a jagger, but, of course, there was none. And then the police came. Someone had heard our screams after all."

Three policemen were treated for exposure at a hospital and released. The Mastalerzes also were treated and were in satisfactory condition.

FBI finds no new clues to King's assassination

WASHINGTON (AP) — A one-time Louisville police officer who recently drew headlines over a charge that FBI agents were involved in a plot to kill Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. angrily refused to cooperate when the bureau attempted to investigate his claims.

Moreover, a tape recording which the former officer, Clifton E. Baird, said would substantiate the allegation contained no reference to the FBI and no specifics whatever about any such conspiracy.

The bureau's attempt to check out Baird's story — and, in effect, investigate itself — last year led to one reflection of the FBI's ongoing interest in the 1968 assassination of King. Even though virtually nothing has come of the FBI's investigation into what killed King, James Earl Ray acted alone.

More than 44,000 pages of files on the assassination, all available to the public for 30 years, provide no key evidence that was not disclosed either in the period surrounding Ray's arrest and conviction or by the Justice Department task force which reviewed the investigation over a year ago.

But it does offer a look, as did the files on John F. Kennedy's assassination, at the extent to which the FBI had to chase down false tips and allegations from everyone ranging from well-meaning tipsters to authors of conspiracy books, to crackpots and convicts looking for a sympathetic ear.

A June, 1974, internal memo said "all the evidence in this case points to the fact that James Earl Ray, acting alone, was King's murderer. There has been nothing to indicate that Ray ever received or received large sums of money from anyone, and what we know of his living habits, before and after the murder, would indicate he lived on a very limited amount of money."

"We do not know the source of even the small amount, but since we know he has robhed a bank in England after fleeing to that country, it is a very reasonable presumption that Ray committed robberies in the United States during the time he was a fugitive."

In March, 1977, the bureau focused scrambling to catch up on Baird's allegations, after his account of a plot between Louisville and FBI officers to kill King was aired by Rep. M.G. Snyder, R-Ky.

According to widely circulated news accounts at the time, Baird had a tape recording in which an alleged offer of $500,000 for King's murder was made in September of 1963. The tape was turned over to Snyder, who in turn gave it to the House Select Committee on Assassinations.

Get Your Act Together—
For the Ramada Inn's GONG SHOW
This Saturday Night - Jan. 28 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Get together with a friend, with a group of friends or do a solo.
Cash Prize-Nobody Loses
Also, in the Lounge: the Jody Ray Show Entertainment & Dancing 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
2400 W. Main 549-7311
Roundball Line

What is it with basketball contests and the closing of school? I didn't think there was any correlation, but I am out to save now.

The upset was plentiful last week and many of the readers took it on the chin. The readers' consensus produced a record of 5-5. Bud Vander Nick picked a couple of upsets correctly and led the pack with an 8-2 record. He also picked Notre Dame to beat UCLA in the tie-breaker, but we won't count that on the official records. Jim Mrazek opened with a 6-4 week, and guest predictor Joe Paschen struggled to a 5-5 split. He probably would have preferred to make a 1978 World Series pick.

Our first winner is Darrell Dunham of 1014 Cleveview Drive in Carbondale. He tied with Terry O'Neill of 465 Brown Hall at 7-3, but Dunham won on the tie-breaker since he picked Notre Dame to win and O'Neil went with the Bruins. Dunham's efforts will be rewarded when he cashes in his Quatro's gift certificate. Each week's winner will receive a large pizza with one ingredient or a medium with two ingredients at the deep pan pizza palace.

This week's contest produced some close ones and some blowouts. There were no unanimous picks, but SIU, Notre Dame, Kansas State and UCLA were overwhelming favorites.

Our guest predictor this week is Mike Powell, WHIP broadcaster who does play-by-play of Saluki basketball games in a manner similar to the pitching style of Mark Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers. He is not passive. He has also made a reputation for himself as a predictor.

Reader's picks

Vander Nick Misumas Powell
SIU 62 SIU NASSU 79
NASSU 2 SIU NASSU SIU
Brodie 48 Brody Brody Brody
Wichita 17
Louisville 52 Louisville Louisville Louisville
UNLV 13
Indiana 27
UCLA 62 UCLA UCLA UCLA
USC 3
Michigan 28 Purdue Michigan Michigan
Purdue 57
Notre Dame 63 N.D. N.D. N.D.
Maryland 2
Kansas St. 39 KSU KSU KSU
Oklahoma 8
Virginia 36 Virginia Virginia Virginia
M.C. 81 31
DePau 69 Prov. DePau Prov
Providence 20
Indiana St. 64 ind. St. ind. St. ind. St.
Creighton 1

Veeck has hopes of long ball power for coming season

CHICAGO AP—The Chicago White Sox hit a club record of 94 home runs last year and owner Bill Veeck expects the 1978 team to break that mark despite the fact Oscar Gamble and Richie Zisk have departed, taking with them a total of 21 home runs.

"In the past, we've not only hit more home runs than last year," said Veeck, "but Veeck Tuesday at the team's media press conference, "but we'll have more speed and some guys who can catch the ball in the outfield."

One reason Veeck has high hopes for more power although Gamble with 31 homers and Zisk with 30 opted for bigger contracts elsewhere is the acquisition of Bobby Blanch from the California Angels.

"Bonds hit 25 home runs or six more than either of the other two," said Veeck. "We'll look at the batting of Lamar Johnson getting to play full time, the constant improvement of Chet Lemon's power hitting and Ross Bloomer wherever in the lineup I expect a lot more home runs."

Veeck takes advantage of this sudden surge of power by restoring the centered fence to a reasonable 420 feet instead of the 445 feet reaching to the bleachers.

"I laughed, Veeck. We have to maintain some measure of confidence in our pitching staff."

Admittedly, the White Sox were unable to compete successfully for high-priced free agents, but high-priced free agents the last two years. They have dealt on the farm by signing anyone who has been available.

"We've been getting the lane and the bat and that's why we're going with the early spring camp. We sold everyone we signed that he would get a chance to make the team."

"Most of the injured players or others from minor league rosters need more time to compete with the established players," said Veeck. "The early camp will give them that opportunity. We're going to schedule all kinds of spring games. We'll play 25 games in two weeks, 15 games and college teams. That's the only way we are going to get a chance to see what everyone can do."

The White Sox have two rosters. Their regular winter roster lasts 30 players. They also have an early spring training roster listing 44 players. Those on the early roster will go to camp Feb. 14 and will be mainly re-entry and free agent draft players in addition to the others who have recovered from previous injuries.

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Saluki slate of athletic events

Trackmen set for triangular

By George Causah
Staff Writer

Saluki track Coach Lew Hartzog had his fingers crossed Friday after long jumpers—Ken Laraway and David Lee—were both beaten at the distance. "We thought Mike Sawyer was bored by what was originally thought to be the fly."

And indeed Hartzog in the face was a weekend triangular meet with Wisconsin and the University of Chicago Track Club at Madison, Wis.

But during the week, Laraway and Lee were both beat. Hartzog said that today they were almost at full strength, according to Hartzog.

"I feel good about their chances of being 100 percent. I have no worries about them," Hartzog said. "We thought that Sawyer had come down with a virus before the week, and we found that he had food poisoning and is now almost 100 percent."

"We're going to be pretty close to full strength this weekend."

Hartzog said that the Saluki Track Club may come in full force, as well. "They'll win the meet. They are loaded with good people. But Wisconsin is no strong in the distance—Laney and Randolph are of national prominence. They will have a slight edge."

"I'll turn out to be a real interesting meet," Hartzog said. "Last year, Rock, Bob Roggy and three others had personal bests in the meet, and I think that it will be a good meet again this year."

Gymnasts ready for 1st home meet

By Steve Conley
Staff Writer

The Saluki gymnastics team will make its debut season appearance at the 1st home meet this weekend. The meet will be Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

Women swimmers to face Redbirds

By Bas Vandervoorde
Sports Editor

They don't give points for combative swimming meets. If they did, Coach Louie Rener's men would be swimming without a heart. They would never lose a meet.

The Saluki men are sure to win the Iowa City Last Saturday, 77-58, before Rener's team would tell the whole story. Two more swimmers, Kyle Cough and Nancy Shobert—have the top times this weekend, and seven smokers and three divers.

Good things are happening at the swimming and diving meet this weekend.

In Waukon, was left behind last weekend's meet, the Salukis' men and women to Iowa City to battle Hawkeye, a team with 20 swimmers. Rener's men would not come back disappointed, however.

"The swimming events alone we lost by only five points," Rener explained. "The diving events were our own. Everyone did a real good job. The women came up came to me after the meet and said they were impressed with the job the girls did."

The men won again Saturday morning at Iowa City, but the women got their hands on the harbor's pristinage in her rigorous practice schedule.

The first-year coach said she is confident about the women's team and said being ready for the Indiana Invitational most important at this stage of the season.

The Salukis will host their first home meet this weekend. The Illinois State meet are, we are not taking lightly," Rener said. "We will tap their off for the Indiana Invitational.

The women swimmers will see familiar competitors Saturday at the Illinois State swim in the Lincoln Invitational Dec. 1. The Salukis men to the Iowa City of the meet and the Redbirds finished a distant third. Rener said the lack of depth will hurt our team, but she thinks the Salukis still have a good chance of winning.

Saluki slate of athletic events

Friday

7:30 p.m.—Women's gymnastics vs. Indiana State at arena.
7:30 p.m.—Swimming vs. Iowa at Recreation Building pool.
8:00 p.m.—Women's basketball vs. Northwestern M. at Davies Gym.
2:00 p.m.—Wrestling vs. Illinois State at Terre Haute.

Saturday

11:30 a.m.—Women's basketball vs. Northern Illinois at Davies Gym. CV game at 9:30 a.m.
2:00 p.m.—Wvimming vs. Illinois at Recreation Building pool.
8:00 p.m.—Basketball vs. Northern Illinois at Recreation Building pool.

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There will be two 100-yard relics, a 300 freestyle, and a 200 individual medley.

When Rener talks about her swimmers, there are not enough words. She said many swimmers had strong meets against known leaders. She won three individual events and she also set eight school records.

"It's been a real good season for the Salukis. The extent of the injury is still unknown, it will keep her from competing for an indefinite period of time.

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Women cagers home for pair

The women's basketball team's scheduled clash with defending state champion Illinois State Thursday night was canceled. The Redbirds were supposed to come from Normal to Carbondale because of the weather conditions. The game will be played at 4 p.m. Sunday at Dawson Gym with a $1 gate.

The women will have plenty of action this weekend as they will host two more opponents in games at Dawson Gym. Southwest Missouri will visit Saturday for a 2 p.m. contest, which will be preceded by the annual Dart to the Rescue, with proceeds benefiting the local Children's Hospital. The annual Dart will be held 11:30 a.m. Sunday. A junior varsity contest will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The Student Dinner Concert Series consists of a buffet dinner in the Student Center Restaurant and a classical concert in Shryock Auditorium.

The Restaurant, located on the second floor of the Student Center, will be open from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. each night of the concert series.

The second concert of the season is the Camarata Orchestra of Salzburg, a chamber ensemble of 21. January 27 at 8 p.m.

In conjunction with Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc. the Student Center invites everyone to attend the second Student Dinner Concert Series.
Saliuk forward Dan Kleszewski thrilled the fans with this left-handed reverse layup in the first half of Thursday's game with West Texas State at the Arena. The Salukis won, 77-70.

Staff photo by Rich Malec)

First-place Aggies set for showdown

By Bud Yankee Special to the Defender

The big ones just keep coming. The Salukis' defeat of Indiana State last Thursday night allowed the other Valley teams to come out of hibernation and reenter the conference race. With the Valley standings as close as they are, all remaining games have to be called big games.

There may be an extra special feeling at the Arena Saturday night, however, because the first-place New Mexico State Aggies will be in town for a showdown with the Salukis at 7:35 p.m. Tickets for the game will be available at the athletics ticket office in the Arena Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The ticket windows will open prior to the game at 6 p.m.

The Aggies are scheduled to arrive in town Friday night, but the weather in Southern Illinois may alter their travel plans. That would not bother Coach Ken Hayes because he said it is not real anxiety to come to SIU at this time.

"I don't feel we are visiting SIU," Hayes said Thursday in a telephone interview. "It is always tough to play at SIU, but the Salukis are playing extremely well right now. They are one of the top teams in the conference, but we think we can probably equal them. We are confident and feel we can win."

Hayes is among the many who were not totally surprised by SIU's success over such teams as Creighton and Wichita State. He and the other Valley coaches picked the Salukis to finish second in a preseason poll, so he was aware of SIU's potential from the start.

"What they have done is just a confirmation of what we knew all along. They have good name of veterans and their young players are getting more exposure all the time. I have said for a couple years now that Gary Wilson in the most underrated player in the conference."

F ans familiar with Valley basketball will notice a few changes in the Aggies, who tied the Salukis for the regular season crown last year with an 8-4 league mark. Their strength last year was in defense, but Coach Robert Huggins was selected first team All-V alley and D ester Hawkins was chosen to the second team. Robinson and Hawkins are now gone, but New Mexico State is still winning with a 6-1 conference record and a 10-7 overall mark.

Robinson and Hawkins were chosen valley players of the year, and that is substantiated by the Valley statistics, which list no Aggies among the top 15 scorers in the league. The front line produces most of the points for the Aggies and is led by sophomore center Slab Jones, last year's Newcomer of the Year in the Valley. The 6-7 Jones is averaging 18 points and eight rebounds per contest and Hayes said he is improving with each game. Other important starters for the Aggies are junior guard Calley and 6-2 Cyrus Cormier, whose Hayes calls "the catalyst in our quick start in the Valley.

Hayes starts 6-3 Greg Webb and 5-4 Danny Lopes at guards, and he said his backcourt men are playing much better than he expected.

Aggie fans could not have imagined being in first place in the Valley when the team was suffering through a 4-9 conference record at the end of 1975. Hayes said the Aggies are a much better team this year, and that is substantiated by the Valley statistics, which list no Aggies among the top 15 scorers in the league.

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