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Administration shake-up still in limbo

By Donna Kunkel and Ray Robinson Staff Writers

"Anything can happen at this stage of the game," President Warren Brandt said concerning the circulating rumors of who will be the top administrator of the SIU system.

The decision to alter the present system was announced at a public Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday. Harris Rowe, chairman of the board, appointed an ad hoc committee to draw up recommendations to present to the board for a final decision.

Rowe said there needs to be a change in the system to improve relationships with the governor, the legislature and the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

However, Brandt said he "was not aware of any problems."

"I think relations with the legislature, governor, and the IBHE are very good and getting significantly better," Brandt said. He added that he thought the Carbondale campus in particular was doing very well.

Kenneth Shaw, president of SIU at Edwardsville, said he thought the system's relationship with the governor, legislature and the IBHE is "quite good." "I have no real problem with them," Shaw said. "Both campuses are

successful in having good relations with them and getting good responses."

Brandt said relations with the governor, legislature and IBHE are handled by James Brown, general secretary of the SIU system.

"I don't know how to feel about this," Brown said. "There is the possibility of a significant change but I don't know what it might be."

Concerning relationships with the legislature, State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee (D-Carbondale) said, "From my point of view, everything in the last couple of years has been going rather smoothly. I have not criticism of the system."

"Rowe and the board are doing exactly what they are supposed to do: come up with what is best for the system," Buzbee added.

Brandt, Brown and Shaw are the three top administrators whose futures rest on the committee recommendation. Each of the three has been rumored to be the front runner for elevation to the position of "super-president" of the SIU system. But each of the three has also been rumored to be in line for demotion or dismissal.

Studies of six universities, all governed by a centralized president, have been made by the Board of Trustees staff. Those institutions studied

were the universities of Illinois, California, Missouri, Nebraska, Massachusetts and Alabama.

Brandt said there may be significance in the fact that all of the systems studied by the board are governed by an centralized president.

However, Ivan Elliott, member of the ad hoc committee, said it would not be safe to assume that the committee would recommend that the SIU system be governed by a centralized president.

"The only firm thing is that we have studied the system long enough and have decided to make some changes," said Elliott. "Effective governance is our prime concern. I think we can do a better job than we have been doing."

Jack O'Dell, assistant to SIU-C lobbyist Clyde Choate, said he thought the board was referring to the SIU system rather than SIU-C in particular when it spoke of the need for improving relations with the legislature. He said SIU-C's last budget had gone through the state legislature virtually unchanged.

"It talks that speaks pretty well for our relations with the legislature," said O'Dell.

legislature looks at SIU as a single unit when allocating funds and relations could be greatly improved if SIU operated more in that manner.

Buzbee said that SIU is looked at by the legislature as having the same structure as the University of Illinois. While SIU has three governing heads, U of I has only one. Buzbee said he thinks other legislatures are confused on who speaks for SIU.

"The only plan I would be opposed to would be separating the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses, making each autonomous," Buzbee said. Both Elliott and Blackshere said they think the committee will have a recommendation to give to the full board by February.

Brandt said he thought a decision could be reached by that time because the board was not "starting from scratch" in its search for an alternative plan. He said there has already been a "tremendous amount of material discussion into the governance study." He added that although Tuesday was the first time he was made aware of the appointment of an ad hoc committee, the decision came as "no surprise."

The Board of Trustees decided at its June meeting to begin discussion on a governance change.

Daily Egyptian

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Southern Illinois University

Gas Bode



Gas says the trustees ought to consider that the best governance is the best governance and act accordingly.

Lindsay-Schaub agrees to sale of area newspaper

By Jim McCarty Staff Writer

Lindsay-Schaub Newspapers Inc. has reached an agreement in principle to sell five of its seven newspapers, including The Southern Illinoisan, to Lee Enterprises Inc. for an estimated \$60,400,000.

If details of the transaction are worked out and approved by Lindsay-Schaub stockholders, the Southern Illinoisan, with a circulation of more than 30,000, will be sold to Lee Enterprises along with the following papers: The Decatur Herald and Review; The Intelligencer, Edwardsville; The Midland Daily News, Midland, Mich.; and the Huron Daily Tribune, Bad Axe, Mich. The total daily circulation of the newspapers is more than 130,000.

Lee Enterprises, a communications firm based in Davenport, Iowa, publishes 16 daily newspapers with a combined circulation of more than 480,000; operates five VHF television stations and four radio stations; and is a partner in a graphic arts production company.

The only Lindsay-Schaub newspapers not included in the tentative transaction are the Metro-East Journal in East St. Louis, with a circulation of more than 36,000, and the Morning Courier in Champaign, with a circulation of more than 41,000.

Merrill Lindsay, chairman of the board of Lindsay-Schaub, announced Thursday that "Lindsay-Schaub has no immediate plans for disposing of its other properties."

The Southern Illinoisan was formed after Lindsay-Schaub purchased separate newspapers in Carbondale, Herrin and Murphysboro in 1947 and later merged them into one.

John Gardner, publisher of the Southern Illinoisan, said there has been speculation of an impending sale of the paper for some time. He said the reaction among employees of the Southern Illinoisan was one of "simple curiosity."

Lee Enterprises Inc. reported that there are no immediate plans for staff or managerial changes.

Sex discrimination suit nets \$15,000

By Joe Sobczyk Staff Writer

After nearly seven years of negotiations, the University has agreed to pay \$15,000 to a former laboratory assistant who charged she was the victim of sex discrimination.

Carolyn Weiss, a former staff assistant in the cartographic laboratory and president of the Carbondale chapter of the National Organization of Women, was one of seven women who filed sex discrimination suits against SIU in 1972.

Arthur Sussman, SIU legal counsel, said the settlement was reached with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on Sept. 15 after HEW threatened to withhold federal contracts with SIU worth \$1 million.

Sussman said the University made no admission of liability in the settlement.

He said the court found that SIU did not discriminate against Weiss.

"The federal government chose not to accept that state determination," Sussman said.

Weiss, who worked at SIU from September 1970 until she was fired in June of 1972, filed a complaint with the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission charging that her employment in the laboratory was "marked with sexual discrimination."

A subsequent investigation by the FEPC found Weiss' complaint without merit but the HEW ruled later that discrimination had occurred.

The HEW told Weiss that she had been "placed in a tenuous position because you are female" and that "a male with similar qualifications would have received job security in the form of

continued appointment."

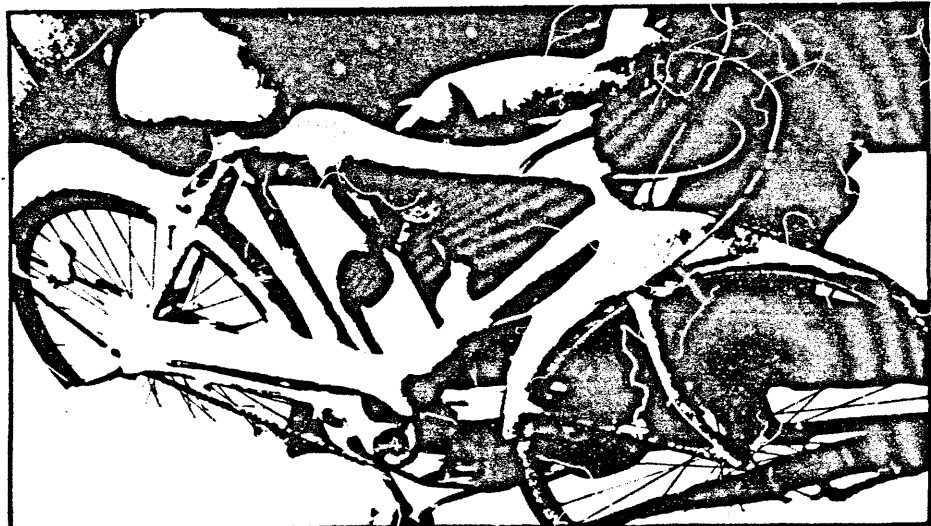
Sussman said the settlement took nearly seven years because of appeals made by the University and because the settlement had to be approved by four federal agencies.

Attorney Linda Krueger MacLachlan said, however, the University can afford to hold up a suit in the hopes that the complaint will be dropped.

"They can string these suits out," she said.

MacLachlan was formerly a research assistant in the University Affirmative Action office and testified for Weiss when the suit came to trial.

But MacLachlan said that since the University cut almost half of the female staff members in the early 1970s the situation for women has improved "in some ways."



Snowbound

Chicago students coving south to escape the snow have found little respite in Carbondale. Another winter storm which has been issued for Friday and Friday night. (Staff photo by Phil Bankester)

Matthews names Dunning, Head executive aides

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews wants to get the show on the road.

In a welcome address to the Student Senate Wednesday, Matthews said 1979 will be a positive year for the undergraduate governing body.

"I feel positive about my administration in Student Government this year. 1978 was a good learning experience for me. Now let's get this show on the road," Matthews said.

Matthews encouraged the Senate and students to come talk with him. His office hours are: Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., and noon to 1; Tuesday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Matthews also announced that Tom Head, former senator, and Sam Dunning, former student vice president, will be his executive assistants this semester.

According to Matthews, Head's responsibilities will include taking care of correspondence and legislation. Head signed the articles of impeachment presented.

Dunning will serve as an advisor and researcher for Matthews.

In the spring 1977 elections, Dunning ran against Matthews in the presidential elections. Dunning said, however, that there aren't any hard feelings between him and Matthews.

"The fact that he asked me to take the position and my acceptance demonstrates that no hard feelings or antagonism exists," he said.

Matthews will outline his goals for the spring semester at the Jan. 31 Senate meeting.

In other action, the Campus Internal Affairs committee has decided to delay recommending several students to the Senate as candidates for the Campus Judicial Board for Governance.

Committee Chairman Mike Wayne said that Matthews has two more weeks to take some action on appointing student representatives.

According to the provisions of an amendment recently passed by the Senate, the CIA can make appointments if Matthews fails to take any action on the appointments within three weeks of being notified of any vacancy.

Previously, only the student president could make such appointments.

Matthews said he was in the process of screening candidates for the J-Board, but declined to release their names until a decision was made.

The CIA approved Susan Dunston and Mark Labuda as possible J-Board members. Dunston is a senior in public relations and Labuda is a freshman in business accounting.

A funding request to have \$300 allocated to pay the costs of printing wallet-size information cards about the rape prevention program was tabled, according to Finance Committee Chairman Pat Heneghan.

Heneghan said the request will be reconsidered.



Breaking the ice

Tom Davis, a construction worker from Herrin, takes advantage of the cold weather by doing some ice

fishing on Crab Orchard Lake. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

CAML still seeks place on ballot

The Carbondale Association for Marijuana Liberation will continue its petition drive to have a referendum on marijuana decriminalization placed on the spring ballot for city elections, according to William Rogers, CAML president.

The City Council voted to place three referendums on the ballot Monday night and state law prohibits more than three referendums from appearing on any ballot.

But Rogers said the law pertains only to "citizen-initiated" referendums similar to the one he seeks to have on the ballot, not referendums which are placed on the ballot by the City Council.

CAML will have a table set up in the Student Center Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Rogers said anyone interested in signing the petition can call him at 529-2090.

CAML has collected about 1,000 signatures and needs more than 2,000 more by Monday.

Assessor Heller may lose job, says board chairman

By Bruce Rodman
Staff Writer

With controversy surrounding property assessments and late tax bills in the past two years, Jackson County Board Chairman Bill Kelley has decided not to automatically rehire Supervisor of Assessments Lowell Q. Heller.

The decision means that a test will be administered by the state Department of Local Government Affairs to screen applicants for the position. Heller's term expires May 30.

Kelley said he has not notified Heller of the decision yet. State law requires that Heller be notified by certified mail not more than 120 days or less than 90 days before the expiration of his term.

Several factors are behind the decision, Kelley said.

"Essentially, I feel Lowell has been in there for a while and it's time for a change," he said. "I think new ideas, especially with a quadrennial reassessment coming up, will be more attuned to working with the public and be sure everyone's treated fairly."

Heller said he wouldn't comment on the decision until he received official notification. Kelley announced the decision at the January board meeting.

The County Board has asked for Heller's resignation twice since he was originally appointed to the post in 1971. Heller, a Republican, was originally appointed by a Republican-controlled board.

The board decided not to automatically rehire Heller in 1975. The test was then administered by the Department of Local Government Affairs and Heller received the highest score. He was reappointed by a then Democratic-controlled board by a 6-6 vote.

Jackson County was then among the last counties in the state to get out property tax bills in 1976 and 1977. Heller blamed much of the problem on switching over to a computer system in one year rather than over a period of two or three years. The board blamed much of the problem on Heller, asking for his resignation in the process.

The late tax bills are part of the rationale behind the decision not to automatically rehire Heller, Kelley said, particularly the second year they were late. He said there were also many errors on property record cards maintained by the assessor's office.

"It was the culmination of many things. I'm not totally satisfied with the job he's doing and think that with a new person we will have a better process," Kelley said.

Kelley said he will notify the Department of Local Government Affairs of his decision so that a test for applicants can be arranged. The department grades the tests on a pass-fail basis, Kelley said.

"If a person passes it, that means they are qualified to be supervisor of assessments," he said.

Kelley, who is the only person who can make a nomination, said he will not nominate Heller to be reappointed unless the board makes a "180-degree turn" from its present stance.

Caballero: Financial future a headache

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

"Finances will be a 'major headache' at SIU in the future, said Graduate Student Council President Ricardo Caballero-Aquino when he delivered his "State of the Graduate Student Address" Wednesday night.

The five-page address, written by Caballero, was presented at the GSC's first meeting of the spring semester. President Warren Brandt also delivered a brief talk on the administration's views of the Graduate School and answered questions from board members.

Caballero suggested the University direct its efforts to obtain funding from the Illinois Legislature and bypass the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"The state of Illinois has been remiss of its responsibility towards public higher education, and spearheaded by a Board of Higher Education visibly

biased towards helping private institutions, it may soon find itself contending with a crisis that may spell doom," he stated. Brandt also said that Illinois ranks sixth in the United States in funding of public institutions while placing first in funding for private institutions.

However, Caballero later quoted figures listing Illinois 42nd in the United States. The figures, he said, were published in the Oct. 10 edition of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

"Attempting to have the BHE board mend its ways appears futile at this point," Caballero said. "Our only hope lies with the legislature."

"It is time to remind those in charge that, besides getting an education, students are taxpayers...students are voters...students are citizens...students are people," the GSC president emphasized.

Brandt said he feels the state has been

"taking an increasingly favorable posture" towards funding for public institutions in the past two or three years. But he added that anything he said on the matter is "conjecture."

"They're reaching for ways to get dollars for higher education," Brandt commented.

Caballero painted a cynical picture of the chances of future employment for graduate students.

"Most of us are being trained in areas where future employment is doubtful at best and implausible at worst," he said.

"We need to excel academically in the classroom," Caballero said, "and settle for nothing less than top quality in our scholarly work."

Brandt said he "didn't quite agree" with Caballero's views on the employment subject, saying that "there are many areas in which graduate students are 'scooped up' quickly."

"There are a lot of areas in which the

job market is tremendous; as good as it's ever been in some areas," stated Brandt.

Caballero also corrected his earlier estimate of \$1,200 in funds used for the GSC's evaluation of Brandt. Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs, and Graduate School Dean John Guyon.

He quoted a new expense total of "roughly \$2,000" as the correct figure, noting that the complex bookkeeping system of the GSC would take a few days of evaluation to sort the exact figure.

"The final cost did go beyond the \$1,200 I mistakenly cited to the press, but it remained far below what a third-rate rock group collects for a single performance," he commented.

The GSC president noted that the report has "been consistently branded as professional, unbiased and extremely useful by people with undeniable expertise."

Taiwan's political unrest felt at SIU

Editor's Note: This is the second in a two-part series on the effects of President Carter's decision to recognize the People's Republic of China. The first part appeared in Thursday's Daily Egyptian and dealt with the effects on China.

By Deb Brower
Staff Writer

Agnes Yang Feng-Lin is the niece of a member of the National Assembly of Taiwan, the "Republic of China." She was born in Taiwan, but her parents came from mainland China in 1949, the year Chiang Kai-shek was defeated by the Red Army and took control of the tiny island 90 miles away.

Yang, a graduate student in business administration, and about 50 other SIU students and their relatives who are members of the Students From Taiwan Club, gathered Saturday to elect officers, celebrate the Chinese New Year and talk politics.

"Carter's recognizing China was a mistake of history," declared one club member.

Yang and the others agreed and they signed a letter to President Jimmy Carter saying his decision jeopardized the "free and prosperous" Chinese in Taiwan. A box was put on a table and many contributed donations to send back to help their government—the Kuomintang Party—"recover the mainland" by "getting all the weapons we can," as one club member put it.

They admit that U.S. diplomacy with Communist China will hurt their effort to liberate their brothers under Communism, but they say it "cannot stop their will."

They are like other Taiwanese across America. At the University of Illinois, for example, several hundred Taiwanese protested in the streets, charging that the United States had turned its back on their country. Their fear is that losing U.S. support will lead to a Communist takeover of the "only legal government of China."

Although this concern has received much publicity, it is not the only viewpoint of the Taiwanese people. There are some at SIU, primarily native Taiwanese, who support Carter's decision because they do not support the government of Taiwan.

A political split between those who fled the mainland and the natives of Taiwan is illustrated at SIU by the tension between two student clubs: the Students From Taiwan and a smaller group, the Formosan Club. Prior to 1975, people from Taiwan, Hong Kong and China belonged to the Chinese Students Association. But according to Fang Jen-ho, a professor of geology, the mainland Taiwanese formed their own group when a native Taiwanese was elected president. About 20 native Taiwanese responded by forming the Formosan Club, and asked Fang to be the advisor.

Fang and his wife, Chen-chen, spoke freely about their dislike of the Nationalist government because they do not plan to return to Taiwan to live. They have been in America for 16 years.

"Few people know about the dictatorship in Taiwan. The Nationalist Chinese have done an excellent job in camouflaging it under the guise of democracy," said Fang, who described Taiwan's government as a "tyranny of the minority."

Mainlanders make up 2 million of the 17 million people in Taiwan, which is half the size of Illinois.



James Tai, a native of Taiwan and an assistant professor of foreign language, calls himself "a self-imposed political exile," but supports the

U.S. recognition of China. (Staff photo by Mike Rovytek.)

Yang said the congressmen who were elected on the mainland before the Communist victory now "hold office permanently" in Taiwan, waiting to return to rule all of China. Recently, however, more natives have been elected as lower level officials such as mayors. There is only one "legal" party in the country and the current president is the son of Chiang Kai-shek.

Fang tells of the slaughter of 10,000 Taiwanese intellectuals and businessmen by the Nationalist army in 1947, and added ruefully, "I'm not being cynical, but in China, the Chinese massacre the Chinese."

"Getting a visit," to any Taiwanese, means the same thing: a personal warning from the government about behavior that is not considered proper.

Although the parents of James Tai, associate professor of foreign languages and literature, and linguistics, received a visit because Tai criticized the Nationalist government while in America, 37-year-old Tai isn't afraid to speak out.

"The government in Taiwan is the last dynasty where the son can take over the government," said Tai, a native of the island who describes himself as a self-imposed political exile. "The constitution doesn't mean anything."

Tai supports Carter's decision because he says U.S. recognition of China will contribute to world peace, will improve the United States' trade deficit and might "force the Taiwanese government to think clearly about what to do," he said.

Tai feels the people should vote on whether they want their country to be an autonomous province of China or an independent country.

Fear of government reprisal is also the reason that three native Taiwanese at SIU and one American professor, who taught English in Taiwan, want to remain anonymous.

These are some of their comments: Striking and unapproved demonstrations are illegal in Taiwan... the people are not allowed to

speak their native tongue in the schools or in public...there is a law against meeting in groups of more than six without a permit...most of the press is government-operated and that which is not is subject to censorship...military officers, who have offices in each university, give behavior grades to all students on their thoughts, behavior and dress...a driver's license is extremely hard to get without a bribe...and there is a place called Green Island where political prisoners are sent.

The American professor discussed government influence in Taiwanese schools.

"The educational system has done a pretty good job of brainwashing the younger generation. They mouth the slogans and get by, but there are a number who see through all the stuff about democracy," he said. "But they are not allowed to talk about this...if they did, their peers would write reports on what they said."

He said the universities are tightly controlled because students were a major force in helping the Communists conquer the mainland.

"So if there's a student demonstration, you can be sure it comes straight from the top," he said, offering an explanation of the mass protest in Taipei after Carter's announcement. Thousands of Taiwanese marched through the streets carrying picture-posters bearing the face of President Chiang Chingkuo.

Sue Wong (a fictitious name), a Taiwanese student at SIU, said, "Even in Taiwan, I knew I didn't like the Nationalist government, but I didn't know how bad it was. My parents didn't want me to know it because they don't want me to get politically involved. I think that's why so many Taiwanese are not aware of their situation."

Opinions about what effect normalized relations will have on the United States and China vary.

Retirement system draws criticism

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is proud of the State Universities Retirement System in Illinois and the manner in which it is operated," states the preface to the SIU-C Retirement Services Manual.

However, Charles Clayton, retired professor of journalism and past president of the State University Annuitants Association, objects to that statement. Clayton says Illinois university employees pay one of the

highest contributions to their retirement system in the nation.

"And yet we have what I believe to be the worse retirement system in the country," he said.

Clayton said the main problem with the system, from the retiree's point of view, is that it makes insufficient provisions for increases in pensions to cover the cost of living. He estimated that two-thirds of all retirees from SIU-C are receiving pensions of less than \$20 a month—hardly enough to live on.

Another problem, according to

Clayton, is that in the future the system will become "top-heavy" with the large pensions of today's highly paid administrators and professional school

Retirement System. SIURS is currently \$79.3 million short of the funds it needs to meet future obligations. And that figure is growing at the rate of about \$62 million a year, he added.

News Analysis

faculty members.

Currently, there are 10 such highly paid personnel at SIU who are earning salaries of \$50,000 a year or more, he said. Pensions for people with such high salaries will eventually put a great strain on the system, he added.

According to Clayton, Delyte Morris, president of SIU from 1948 to 1970, is drawing a pension of \$50,000 or more.

The third problem with the retirement system is that the bureaucracies needed to run the state's 22 different retirement systems create excessive overhead costs and drain funds that could otherwise be used to pay retirees.

According to Ed Gibala, executive director of the State Universities

However, Clayton also sees some bright spots in the retirement system. He said the system has an excellent health program and gives each employee \$2,000 of free term life insurance upon retirement. Additional insurance can be purchased at the rate of 50 cents a month per \$1,000.

Clayton said retirees from SIU-C receive more retirement benefits than their counterparts at other state universities. The benefits include two free tickets to every home football game, gold parking stickers which allow them to park anywhere except spaces reserved for the handicapped, and free stenographic service for any correspondence related to University business.

"We got those benefits by just being a nuisance until they gave us what we wanted," Clayton said.

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Feminine feminist

"Come right in and have a seat. I suppose your friends call you 'Mary,' don't they? Well, please feel free to call me 'Jimmy,' Mary."

"That's you, Jimmy. And how are you, sir?"

"Just fine, Mary. Now the reason I asked you to the White House was that I think you'd make a wonderful new chairperson for my National Advisory Committee on Women."

"Me, sir?"

"You certainly qualify as an expert, Mary, seeing that you've written a best-selling book on the subject."

"But, sir..."

"Oh, I know. You've heard the rumor that Rosslynn made me fire Bella the other day when she found out Bella couldn't type. Well, it's not true. Frankly, I fired Bella because she disagreed with me and if there's one thing I can't stand it's a disagreeable..."

"I couldn't agree with you more, sir."

"By gosh, somehow I just knew you'd feel that way, Mary. And wait till you hear this star-studded list of wonderful people I'm lining up to replace those other disagreeable women who resigned from my committee. Now here's a couple of experts on how to deal with Congressmen—Elizabeth Ray and Fanne Fox."

"Every girl should know how to do that, sir."

"Right, Mary. And in the field of practical politics who do you think I'm trying to sign up for a paper on 'How to Get Your Man Elected to High Office?'"

"Elizabeth Taylor?"

"Right again, Mary! Of course, I do feel we should have a token man on the committee, one who's an authority on women. What about the Pope? He said just the other day that the first duty of all women is to be mothers, although he didn't mention also being barefoot in the kitchen."

"Whatever you say, sir..."

"Now that's the kind of advice I like, Mary. Naturally, we'll need someone to represent the aspirations of depressed minorities. So we're looking for Beulah, Aunt Jemima and Butterfly McQueen. I did love Butterfly in 'Gone with the Wind.' The way she'd say, 'Comin', Miz Scarlett!'"

"She was a credit to knowing her place, sir."

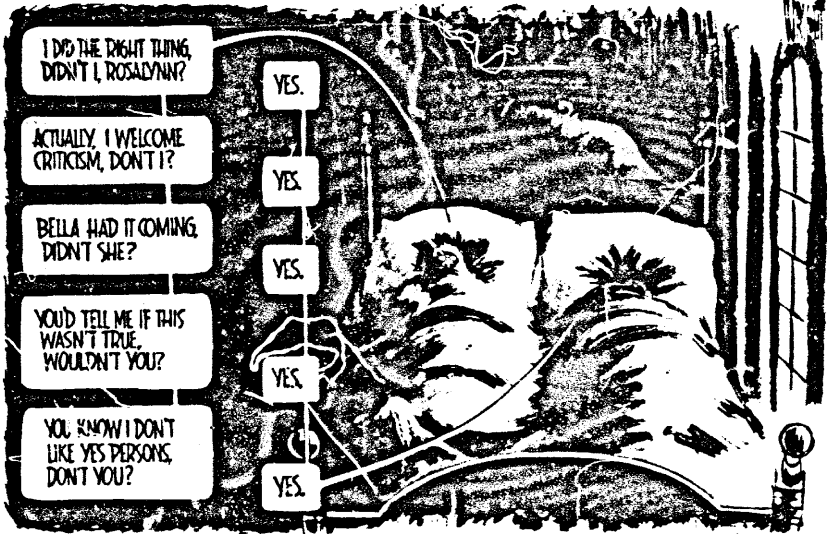
"Exactly, Mary, and that's why I chose Linda Lovelace, too. I want my Advisory Committee to explore all the roles a woman can play in our national life."

"In your heart, I know you're right, sir. But do you really think I'm the one to..."

"Of course you are, Mary. I have your best-selling book right here—'The Total Woman' by Marabel Morgan. I think I like best the part where you say every woman should look on a man as her lord and master and greet him at the door every night in black mesh stockings and an apron, if nothing else, and agree enthusiastically with everything he says and..."

"But, sir, shouldn't you pick a feminist to head your committee?"

"Believe me, Mary, I can't think of anyone more feminine than you." —Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1979



Letters

CAML looking ahead

To the friends of the Carbondale Association for Marijuana Liberation, we have tried hard to get decriminalization of the city ballot. For nearly two months since the student elections in mid-November, we thought there was a chance to get decriminalization on the ballot within the confines of the legal system. On Monday, Jan. 22, the city government put a quick halt to our plans.

CAML sought support for decriminalization from the city council. On Dec. 11, we approached the city council appealing to them to use their power to place the question on the ballot. By a four-to-one vote, they defeated our proposal. Only council member Rev. Charles Watkins was willing to consider our request.

By the time fall semester had ended, we knew we would have to petition the registered voters, as this was now our only alternative. In the last few days before the semester ended, we tried to obtain information regarding petition requirements. The DE had quoted City Attorney John Womick as saying, "The number needed for the petitions is 2,800, to be filed by Jan. 29, 1979." A week later at the council meeting, Womick denied setting that figure and told us to consult the State Board of Elections in Springfield.

That board sent us a state elections codebook. In Article 28, it explained the petition required the signature of 25 percent of the registered voters in Carbondale. When we called Womick's office, they confirmed the 25 percent quota, or 3,250 names.

We assumed the number of signatures needed was 3,250. With ten days left, we began the drive with petitions reading as follows: "We the undersigned

registered voters of the city of Carbondale, do hereby petition that a marijuana decriminalization ordinance be placed on the ballot of the April 17, 1979, city of Carbondale elections."

After three and one-half days, we had nearly 1,000 signatures with petitions still out. Meanwhile, the city council was taking action to approve three other referenda to be placed on the Spring ballot, making the introduction of any other referendum illegal since state law prohibits more than three referenda to appear on one ballot. This action was taken seven days before the deadline for submission of petitioned referenda. Our petition was bumped out of a spot on the ballot while our movement was in full stride.

Thanks to everyone who signed petitions, expressed interest, collected signatures and helped advertise in our campaign. Someday we will get another chance but it won't be April 17, 1979.

William Rogers
Sophomore, Political Science

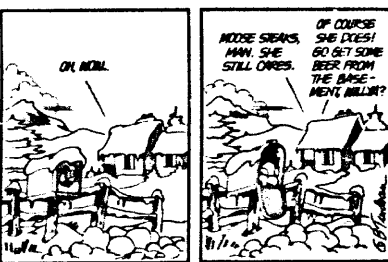
'Dead' no secret to TAO

So Kathy Pratt, publicity promotion director of the Arena, wasn't trying to keep the already forming ticket lines to the Grateful Dead concert a "big, dark secret." Up until late Wednesday night, when the numbers had gone well beyond 70, the only place that the lines had been announced was on WTAU. As my roommate Karen put it, "Oh, well, who wants to go to a Dead concert with a bunch of people who only listen to TAO." Just thought I'd say something.

Kevin Powell
Senior, Radio-TV

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Civil, human rights: Tribute to Paine

Now that the Shah of Iran and Woody Hayes are sailing off into what seems a richly deserved sunset, it is time once more to remind ourselves, that, alas, we still do not live in the best of all possible worlds.

Two hundred years ago Tom Paine told us that "tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered," and he, of course, was right. Tyranny outlived Tom Paine, but Paine's work in the defense of the rights of man was such that his name has been associated with the human rights movement ever since.

This coming Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium, the English Department is sponsoring a Tom Paine memorial program as a tribute to this great humanitarian.

Paine's life is one of the most dramatic in history. We see him at one moment denouncing his fellow Americans as slave owners, saying, "Man has no property in man." At another moment we hear him stirring the hearts of the American soldiers fighting for independence, saying, "These are the times that try men's souls."

Later, we see him standing before the French National Assembly, arguing against the execution of the deposed king, Louis XVI, and begging his listeners not to allow the French Revolution to descend to a cheap act of revenge.

Later still, when he was attacked by those who held him in contempt for rising above their petty nationalism and narrow religious dogmatism, he responded by saying, "The world is my country, to do good my religion."

Tom Paine contributed to both the American and French Revolutions, and he played an important part in the British Reform Movement. At the height of his fame, he had been intimate with the great statesmen of France, England and America. Yet, at his death, fewer than twelve people came to his funeral, and not even a major statesman publicly praised him, not even

his old friend, Thomas Jefferson.

At his death, Tom Paine was the most hated man in America. John Adams contemptuously referred to him as "that disastrous meteor," and even a century later Theodore Roosevelt dismissed Paine as "that filthy little atheist." Paine also had his defenders, among them, Abraham Lincoln, Walt Whitman, Mark Twain, George Bernard Shaw, Woodrow Wilson, and Bertrand Russell. The story of his life is one of the most compelling and moving in our nation's history.

The program Monday evening promises to be scholarly, animated, and possibly controversial. There will be three short lectures, followed by a discussion.

Opening remarks will be given by the chairman of the English Department, Professor Robert Partlow. Then Professor Thomas Schwartz will talk about America's ingratitude toward Paine.

After this, Professor Earle Stitz will present a lecture titled, "Tom Paine: An Appreciation." The final speaker will be Professor Larry Taylor who will bring us back from the 18th century to the 20th with some thoughts about "The Spirit of Tom Paine Today: the Demise of Protest Literature." A brief discussion period will bring the program to a close.

Journalists, students involved in organizations committed to civil rights, foreign students who are dedicated to human rights campaigns abroad, and faculty members working for the American Civil Liberties Union or other organizations committed to human rights, should find a special relevance in this memorial program.

Even those students and faculty members who really don't give a damn about anything might find it amusing to spend an evening gawking at those who do.

Thomas D. Schwartz,
Visiting Asst. Professor, English

Taiwan: 'A one-way street'

By Arnold J. Auerbach

The mild furor that has been raised by President Carter's "normalization" of relations with the People's Republic of China is puzzling. After all, President Nixon recognized the PRC seven years ago and, by signing the Shanghai Communiqué, virtually assured full diplomatic relations sooner or later. In fact, last month's action by Carter was later than sooner, and the objections raised by senators Goldwater and Hatch and, surprise, by our own Rep. Paul Simon, are seven years too late.

One can dismiss Goldwater and Hatch, conservative Republicans, as strictly political objectors. But Simon, a liberal legislator, is an enigma on this issue.

Says Simon: "We can stop saying that Taiwan is part of China." We can stop? Who are we to tell the Chinese and the Taiwan people whether they should be joined or independent? Why not let them decide? It's their country, not ours. As of now, both sides consider themselves to be Chinese, and the present government on Taiwan isn't likely to encourage separation because the top officials there are mainlanders, not Taiwanese. If the Taiwan citizens want independence they, not we, should decide by holding free elections (which up to now have not been allowed in Taiwan national voting).

Says Simon: "We have turned our backs on Taiwan, an old friend...It was betrayal..." Inoceed! What's a

'Taiwan has never done a thing for us...its all been one way...'

friend?" Someone who has done something to help us and whom we have helped when in trouble. Well, this "friendship" has been a one-way street. We've poured more than \$5 billion into Taiwan to build up its military and business establishments. We've sent our navy and airforce to protect the island from possible mainland attack. Taiwan has developed its industrial strength by selling us 40 percent of its exports and has helped put our electronics, textile, and shoe industries out of business. Our trade with Taiwan for 1976, for example, has a balance against us of more than \$4 billion, in one year. That's more than the deficit in our trade with all countries put together.

And what has Taiwan ever done for us? Not a thing. Can anyone conceive of our "mutual" military pact being of any help to us whatever? It's all been one way.

But even more puzzling is Simon's suggestion that the Soviet Union should have been consulted before we agreed to establish normal relations. Is Mr. Simon suggesting we should have asked the Soviets for permission to enter into the PRC agreement? If so, then why didn't Russia consult us when they sent Cubans into Angola, or Ethiopa, or got the Vietnamese to invade Cambodia. Why consult? The Russians have full diplomatic relations with China, despite their bitter antagonism. And every major nation of the world, including Japan and Western and Eastern Europe, the countries of Africa and the Far East, and the United Nations all have full normal diplomatic relations with the PRC.

I don't mean to be personally critical of Congressman Simon. I consider him to be a friend and an intelligent, sincere legislator, the best congressman Southern Illinois has ever had. But like so many other well-meaning people I think he is misinformed and, in his earnest desire to support peace in the world, he would tend to tell the people of other nations what he thinks is right for them. In this case he is ignoring historical, political, and cultural diversities.

For example, he equates the China-Taiwan situation with the partition of Germany after the Second World War by the victorious Allies, which was a move to prevent the resurgence of an aggressive military and industrial power under fascism from threatening the peace of Europe. Quite a difference from a China that was our ally, a developing country that never threatened any other nation, a semi-feudal nation that

The writer, a professor from the College of Human Resources, is chairman of the Carbondale branch of the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association, and twice has visited the People's Republic of China.



Arnold Auerbach

Photo by Mike Royko

still hasn't recovered from the ravages of centuries by foreign invaders and home-grown landlords.

Simon does favor recognition of China and Cuba and Vietnam and that's fine as long as we remember recognition doesn't mean approval and, whether we like it or not, people in each country have the right to determine their own destiny without outside interference.

Pushing other people around is what the Chinese call "hegemony." Both the U.S. and the Soviet Union

'China has made far more concessions than we have. They have allowed us, and Taiwan, to have our cake and eat it too.'

have been guilty of that. So far—and we can only go by the record—the Chinese have not been aggressors, even in the face of provocation by a Soviet-supported invasion into neighboring Cambodia by the Vietnamese.

There are, of course, lots of reasons for the present foreign and domestic policy of China and only future events can tell us in which direction that great nation will go. Ideologically, it is still an inward-looking society, just as it has been for centuries, but now it is also realistically attuned for survival in a hostile world.

Look what's happened since Carter's "normalization":

—A declaration by Peking that in any move for reunification, "the status quo on Taiwan and the opinions of people of all walks of life there will be respected. Reasonable policies and measures would be adopted so as not to cause any loss to the people there."

—"An end to military confrontation and the establishment of transport and postal services, and carrying out of trade and other interchanges between Taiwan and the mainland." (Beijing Review, No. 2, Jan. 12, 1979)

—China has invited the government of Taiwan to meet and discuss ways of developing closer relations without disturbing the economic system on the island. There have been suggestions of autonomous status similar to that of Hong Kong or Macao.

In the normalization arrangement with the United States, China has made far more concessions than we have. We will be selling defensive military equipment to Taiwan. Full trade relations and trade missions with Taiwan will continue. Taiwan will maintain its separate offices in this country and do business with U.S. industries as before. In other words, China allows us, and Taiwan, to have our cake and eat it too.

Considering that Taiwan has been part of China for hundreds of years one wonders why China conceded to these arrangements—except that there is this great fear of Soviet expansionism. It couldn't be China's need for American technology alone. There are other suppliers.

China has entered into a \$20 billion eight-year trade and friendship agreement with the Japanese, a \$13.6 billion trade pact with the French, a \$14.5 billion steel and a \$4 billion coal deal with the West Germans. China has ordered military equipment and advanced technology on favorable credit terms from Great Britain, Japan, France, and Germany. U.S. trade during the past few years has been lagging far behind, handicapped by the absence of diplomatic relations, which the other nations have.

In a recent interview with American journalists, Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping replied to a question by Robert Crabbé of United Press International:

"In the course of our drive for the four modernizations we are prepared to cooperate with countries that are developed in science, technology, industry, and agriculture...We have held for some time that in many areas the United States occupies a leading position...We feel that especially after the establishment of diplomatic relations between our two countries there is broad scope for development in this field."

The fact is that American industry needs the China market as never before. We have been losing our leadership in world trade to the Japanese and the Germans and the other industrial nations of Europe. As world markets shrink, the value of the dollar

declines. It is this fact, as much as any other, that contributes to our inflationary crisis, unemployment, and the spectre of a recession.

That's why the most enthusiastic supporter of Carter's normalization has been American big business—Pan American Airlines, I.B.M., Boeing, Coca-Cola, U.S. and Bethlehem steel, John Deere, Caterpillar, the major oil companies, and the big farm corporations.

Even such a rabid anti-communist as George Meany hasn't protested. It means a promise of more jobs for American labor.

Indeed, the spectre of a "communist" China as a threat is an anachronism. There is no "monolithic world communist conspiracy" except in the minds of Birch Society fanatics.

China's territory is bigger than that of the United States. Its almost one billion people represent about one-fourth of the world's population. From the point of view of big business China is a great unexploited potential as a source of raw materials—including oil—and a market for our technology, agricultural products, and manufactured goods.

We've been eyeing that market since 1500 when former Secretary of State John Hay declared the "Open Door" policy to give our capitalists an equal chance with the Western industrial nations. Stimson tried to keep the door open in the Thirties after Japan moved in.

After World War II the victorious Mao and Chou invited the United States to aid in reconstruction but our cold war mentality and our commitment to rebuild Japan and Western Europe threw China into the Soviet orbit until their split in 1960.

It took us a while to realize that doing business with Chinese communists could be profitable, but Nixon finally took the plunge in 1972, possibly the only intelligent thing he did during his entire administration.

Nobody expects that our new relationship with China will bring prosperity to us. Inflation, unemployment and our other economic problems are due to causes too complicated and deep-seated to be cured by that alone.

At best, it will help our industrial and agricultural enterprises for a while until the dynamics and the contradictions in our economic system catch up with us again and we can find something else to bail us out (hopefully, not another war).

The real "threat" from China comes from its sated purpose of "Serve the People." If such a ravaged backward nation can raise the standard of almost one

'The spectre of a communist China as a threat is an anachronism.'

billion citizens and create a prosperous and democratic society under a socialist form of government, then maybe that system isn't all that bad. And that ought to be a challenge to us, not a threat.

Finally, normal diplomatic relations between China and the United States is the best guarantee for world peace, not only in the Far East but in Europe as well. It brings stability and balance to a shaky world, emphasizes the right of developing nations to decide their own fate. The action has approval not only of the European industrial countries, but also the smaller nations of the Far East, Australia, and Africa. It has encouraged China itself to relax controls, broaden democratic rights and accept criticism from its own citizens. As Deng stated in reply to a question about internal policies from a correspondent of Time:

"Since the smashing of the 'gang of four' we have been rectifying the situation. It is our policy to bring democracy into full play."

Whether we like the economics or politics of China is beside the point. We have a lot closer relations with regimes that are more opposed to our way of life and are more repressive.

Some Americans may not like the Chinese system, but they don't have to live in it. It's quite likely that some Chinese don't like our system and wouldn't want to live in it. But normal diplomatic relations for both our countries is just, realistic, and beneficial to both. President Carter deserves commendation for his action.

Variety of styles, nationalities featured in graduate recital

Michael Kuhlman, 31, will present his graduate organ recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Shroyck Auditorium.

In an hour-long concert, Kuhlman will offer five selections that vary from 18th century French baroque to 20th century contemporary romanticism.

The first selection is Introduction and Toccata in G Major by William Walond. Kuhlman describes it as "light and energetic." It will be followed by an "expressive but simple" "Benedictus" by Francois Couperin. Bach's "Chorale Prelude," a trio on organ, will finish the first half of the program.

A longer piece, "Chorale No. 2 in B Minor," will start the final session. Kuhlman describes the selection, composed by Cesar Franck, as having many contrasting emotions within it. The concert will finish with Marcel Dupre's "Variations sur un Noel, Opus 28."

Kuhlman, from Lewisville, Minn.,

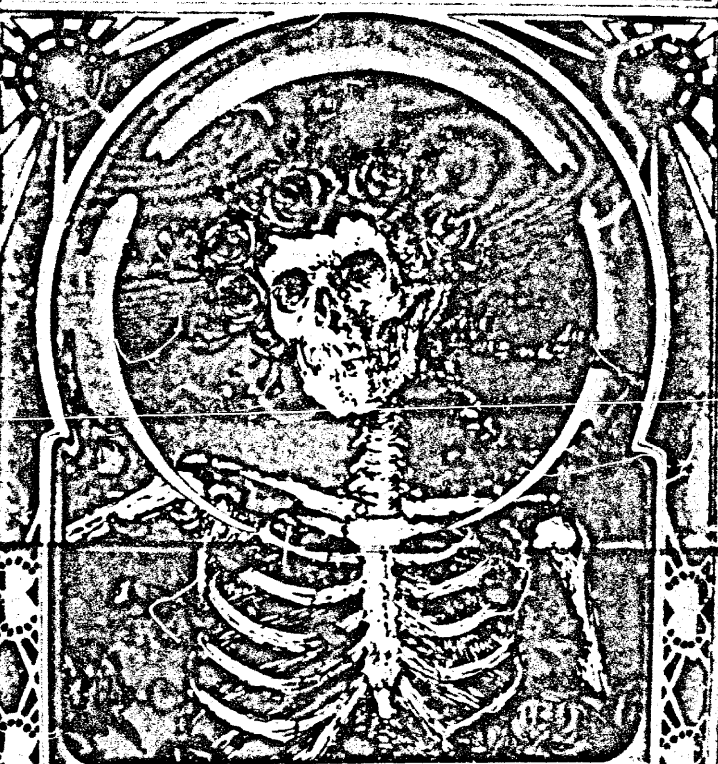
is working towards master's degrees in both organ and music history. He has received two bachelor's degrees — in education from Concordia College in St. Paul, Minn., and in music from Huntington College in Huntington, Ind.

His previous organ study was under Paul Manz, David Fienan and Jack Ruhl. He is presently studying under Mariame Webb, professor of music. In addition, he is the organist and choir director at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Carbondale.

The recital program was chosen for its variety, Kuhlman said. He chose pieces with different styles, from several periods and from different nationalities.

Kuhlman said that he hopes to get a teaching position after receiving his master's degrees.

The concert is free and open to the public.



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ALL SHOWS IN STUDENT CENTER AUDITORIUM

Laser use in concerts studied

By John Carter
Staff Writer

Like many other things that are pleasurable but potentially dangerous, the laser beam, when used for entertainment purposes, has come under government scrutiny and regulation. But in the case of the laser, the concern seems legitimate.

"A glance into a laser will cause a temporary blindness, like looking into the sun—it may last an hour or a week," Bob Zutter, professor of physics said. "But a glance of even one-thousandth of a second can cause permanent eye damage."

The laser beam, a highly concentrated, very intense parallel light, has been used in industry, medicine, and even tailoring, but only in the last few years or so has it been developed for use in rock and disco light shows. When the laser is used to create such visual spectacles, the necessity for government intervention became apparent.

Most laser shows depend heavily on mirrors and prisms to reflect the beam, and when a beam bounces off a reflective surface, its intensity is not diminished. Thus, an unsuspecting listener in the back-row bleachers could inadvertently take a direct look into the beam. When the light strikes the eye, its intensity is magnified in the back of the eye and the result can be blindness.

If a laser beam strikes a diffuse surface, its intensity is broken down and the light's potential is diminished.

Despite the potential dangers, lasers are finding a home in rock and disco productions. Electric Light Orchestra, Wings, Blue Oyster Cult, and Emerson, Lake and Palmer are but a few of the rock shows that have incorporated lasers. The only problem with them, besides the possibility of causing blindness and burning holes in clothes and skin, is that they are often overused. When the performers invest anywhere from \$5,000 to \$10,000 for the laser, and at least that much more for the electronic devices to make a show, they want their money's worth.

"Lasers are simply a special effect and when they are overused they lose their impact," Jim Moody, president of Sundance Lighting in Los Angeles, said. "Roy Clark has a banjo that somehow emits laser beams in accordance with the notes. I haven't seen it yet, but when Roy Clark starts using

lasers, well..."

As the presence of lasers became more and more pervasive, the Food and Drug Administration stepped in and began to make adjustments in how the beams were to be operated and by whom.

All lasers must have more than one spot to turn them off from, and if it doesn't have a full-time operator the beam must be at least nine meters above when the crowd is standing. Classifications were drawn up to distinguish what power of laser could be used in light shows, but when the lasers that the government allowed for failed to be powerful enough, the shows simply got bigger lasers. In fact, Moody said, they got the strongest lasers

allowed outside of the military.

There are those that maintain that lasers are entirely safe. Rich Heurmann, assistant director of McDonnell Planetarium in St. Louis, said that their laser show, which is owned and operated by Laser Visual Inc. in California, could be watched for 10 years without any harm unless the stand holding the laser were to fall on a viewer. Heurmann cited the FDA's ever-tightening guidelines as the reason for safer productions.

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'The Dead' to play Feb. 7; tickets to go on sale Saturday

Tickets for the Grateful Dead concert will go on sale at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Arena South Main Lobby Box Office. The group will appear at 9 p.m. Feb. 7 at the Arena.

Ticket prices are \$7.50, \$8 and \$8.50. There is a 10 ticket limit the first day of sales only. Beginning Monday, remaining tickets will be available at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office and the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

The original members of the band got together in the mid-1960s in San Francisco playing free concerts with other blossoming groups like the Jefferson Airplane, Quicksilver Messenger Service and Country Joe and the Fish. There was growing unrest among the younger generation at the time and "The Dead" typified the kind of life style and philosophy that was so zealously embraced by them. The group has since mellowed somewhat, although it still maintains close contact with such notable and notorious acquaintances as Ken Kesey and his Merry Pranksters, the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang and former Portland Trail Blazers center Bill Walton.

In late 1978 the band once again made headlines by becoming the first U.S. rock band in history to perform in Egypt, playing three consecutive nights at the base of the Great Pyramids. Touring in conjunction with the release of their new album "Shakedown Street," which is quickly becoming one of their top-selling LP's, "The Dead" have already played before three sellout crowds in 1979, two at Madison Square Garden.

Recital to be given by vocal baritone

Vocal baritone Darryl Phinnessee will give his senior recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. The Chapel is located directly behind Allgeld Hall, on the north end of Faner Hall.

Accompanied by pianist Peggy Duszynski, Phinnessee will perform selections by four composers. He will sing one selection by Alessandro Stradella, three by Gabriel Faure, five by Franz Schubert.

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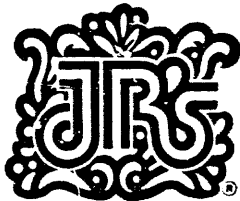
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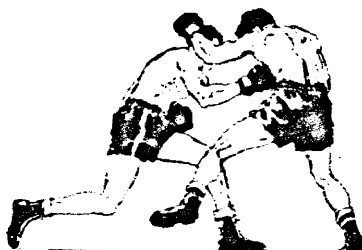
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Campus Briefs

Telpro, the student radio and television production company, will have a general meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in Room 1046 of the Communications Building. Following the general meeting there will be a training session for new members, talent tryouts for future Telpro productions, a producers meeting aimed at members who have never produced a show before and a meeting for the public relations staff.

The Carbondale Branch of the NAACP will hold its first meeting of 1979 at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Eurma Hayes Center. With the Carbondale primary coming soon, the NAACP will sponsor a voter registration period from 3-5 p.m. Saturday at the Eurma Hayes Center.

Delta Chi Fraternity and Delta Zeta Sorority will have a rush party at 8 p.m. Friday at 105 Small Group Housing.

The Saluki Swingers will dance at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Roman Room. Dale Phillips will call.

The registration closing date for the Graduate Record Exam in Jan. 31. The test will be given Feb. 24. For registration brochures contact the Testing Division, CTPC, Woody Hall-B204, or call 536-3708.

Auditions for "Performance '79", the all-campus variety show, will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 5-9 in Altgeld Hall. Solo, 11, intermediate and large groups are invited to audition. To pick up an application and an audition appointment, call Student Activities 451-5714.

The Student Bible Fellowship will have an evening of Bible study and fellowship at 7 p.m. Friday at 801 W. Sycamore. For rides call 549-2786 or 549-7058.

The Mystic Voyage Performing Arts Group will be holding its first open house from 5-8 p.m. Saturday at the Eaz-N Coffeehouse, 816 S. Illinois.

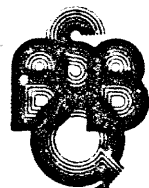
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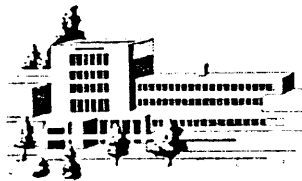
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Physical Education class deals with sports ethics

By University News Service

True or false: The punishment dealt longtime Ohio State University football coach Woody Hayes for slugging a Clemson player during this year's Gator Bowl fits the crime.

That question probably hasn't popped up on any college examinations lately, but there's a good chance it and other controversial issues affecting the sporting world will get plenty of jawboning in an SIU physical education course in the near future.

The course isn't new. SIU has received plaudits from such magazines as Sports Illustrated over the years for its efforts. But the topics in "Principles in Physical Education" are almost always current, according to Edward J. Shea, chairman of the SIU-C physical education department and creator and teacher of the course.

Shea made "Principles in Physical Education" part of the curriculum to fill an apparent void in the educational training of athletic coaches.

"I've recognized for years a gap in college educational programs for physical education teachers and coaches. We haven't been exposing them to many of the ethical issues they'll face in their coaching futures," said Shea, author of a new textbook titled "Ethical Decisions in Physical Education and Sport."

"We would be remiss in our duties if we prepared students in the skill-oriented areas without getting them to thinking about the ethics and morality of what they will be doing as coaches," he said.

All anyone has to do is pick up a newspaper and turn to the sports section to see everyday examples of what Shea is talking about, he said.

"The big concern in sports today is money. Even young children see the importance of the dollar sign. It is a force that has tended to bury the real importance of athletic competition," said Shea.

"Athletics is—and always has been—a wonderful educational

influence. But it must be conducted in a right environment for its benefits to surface," he said.

"What is the right environment?"

"Coaches need to set the stage for what they are doing by emphasizing that basic to the philosophy of games is the learning of sportsmanship, and then they must convince their players that this is so by their own conduct," said Shea. "All too often unsportsmanlike behavior on the part of a participant in a sporting event is directly attributable to the coach and his or her 'win at all cost' philosophy."

According to Shea, one of the best ways to keep callouses from developing on coaching hides is to let soon-to-be coaches analyze some of the big ethical issues before they have to confront them in the heat of competition.

"It's not unusual to see a student's eyes light up with understanding and empathy when you get some of these things out in the open for discussion," he said.

Many of the ethical issues discussed in the course come from experiences of SIU alumni now in the coaching and teaching ranks. Others center around experiences students themselves have had in competitive sports on the grade or high school levels.

"A good example is an incident from a recent women's volleyball game. A player from a competing team was fined by an official if she touched the ball before it went out of bounds on a given play. The player responded that intercollegiate volleyball rules didn't require her to answer that," said Shea.

"Was she hiding behind the rule or was she conducting herself in an ethical manner? There aren't any ready answers to questions like this, but raising them for discussion can be important to the outlook of a future coach or athlete," he said.

Common issues raised in the class include the burden of the team's good compared to the individual's good, the omnipotence of coaches and the right of athletes to question

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Engineering exam course offered

By University News Service
Persons preparing to take the state Professional Engineering Examinations in May will get a chance to brush up on engineering principles and practices in a series of classes to be offered by SIU beginning Feb. 6.
Registered professional engineers in the School of Engineering and Technology will teach the special refresher course for professional

engineering examinees. Instruction will include engineering mathematics, fundamentals of physics and chemistry, strength of materials, engineering mechanics—statics and dynamics, engineering economics, electricity and electronics, electrical power applications, thermodynamics and fluid dynamics.

The Engineer-in-Training Examination and the Professional Engineer Examination will be given May 10 and 11.

The refresher courses will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays in the Technology Building, Room 320A. Eleven sessions are planned.

Feb. 1 is the deadline for registration. Registration fee is \$100.



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FAST DRIVE-UP WINDOW

Volunteers to help poor, retired with tax returns

EDITOR'S NOTE—Following is the third in a series of five articles entitled "Coping With Your Income Tax." They were written to help taxpayers prepare their 1978 tax returns.

By R. Gregory Nokes
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thousands of volunteers will help retired and low-income people with their tax returns this year, while the Internal Revenue Service will give advice to millions of other taxpayers.

The IRS has trained 30,000 persons to staff booths and libraries, schools, fire stations and other public buildings to help out people with special needs.

These unpaid volunteers will also go to nursing homes, hospitals and retirement communities from January through April. They will concentrate on helping with problems that frequently arise for elderly and low-income taxpayers. For example, many low-income persons are unaware they may be eligible for the earned income credit, a cash payment of up to \$400 for poor working families. It may be available to families earning less than \$2,000 a year even if they had no taxes withheld.

A special problem for the elderly is confusion over the variety of regulations concerning income from pensions, life insurance payments and other annuities. The formula for computing a retirement tax credit for some people can be difficult to comprehend.

Although the tax booklets that are sent with the tax forms include instructions on treatment of such things as pension income and the earned income credit, the IRS knows that many people want help with their computations or have questions that are not clearly answered in the written instructions. The IRS last year answered more

than 17 million phone inquiries, 36,000 letters and helped more than 6 million people who sought help in IRS offices.

Toll-free numbers for the IRS are included in the tax instructions mailed out to taxpayers. Most taxpayers should have received their tax forms in the mail by the end of the year. But tax forms and instructions are also available at most banks and post offices.

The IRS is providing special information for people whose primary language is not English. It publishes instruction booklets in Spanish, although it has no plans to publish the forms in Spanish. Information is also available from professional tax preparers — at a fee, of course. They processed returns for about 42 percent of taxpayers last year. But the IRS is trying to make its forms simple enough that most taxpayers can figure it out for themselves.

The wording of the instructions and tax forms this year has been simplified so they are understandable to someone with an eighth grade education.

The IRS reported that there were fewer errors last year because more people were able to use the 1041A short form.

The short form can be used if the taxpayer had only wages, salaries, tips and other employee compensation and not more than \$400 in interest or \$400 in dividends. Total income for the short form must be \$20,000 or less, or \$40,000 or less if the taxpayer is married and filing jointly.

The long form is required if the taxpayer itemizes deductions. Taxpayers who claim the new credits for insulation and other energy-saving measures must use the long form.

The government estimates that about 96 percent of taxpayers can compute their taxes from the tax tables that accompany the forms.

PEN AWARD
NEW YORK (AP)—James Laughlin, founder and for 42 years editor of New Directions Press, has been awarded the Third Annual PEN Publisher Citation.

The PEN award was given by the American branch of the international writers' association in recognition of "distinctive and continuous service."

Income tax help offered to students

Members of the honorary accounting society, Beta Alpha Psi, will be available to answer questions about income forms at a table in the Student Center April 2, 3 and 4.

Kurt Koegler, president of the society, said most college students use the short income tax form and are able to complete it in 10 to 15 minutes. He said the simplicity of the tax form has been tested by giving the form to sixth graders to complete, and those who follow the instructions shouldn't have any problems.

Koegler said the complications begin when an individual starts itemizing his deductions. He said the questions most frequently asked are whether or not an item is deductible and whether or not an item is income.

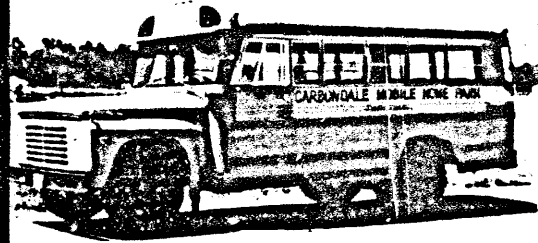
Information on loopholes will not be available from the Beta Alpha Psi members mainly because Congress has effectively closed them, Koegler said.

He said oil, gas and real estate are some of the investments which provide loopholes and few students have these investments.



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REMEMBER! SPECIALS END THIS SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

Activities

Friday
 U of I Art Exhibit, Mitchell Gallery and Fanner North Gallery.
 SGAC Film, "Eraserhead," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$1.
 IVCF meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.
 Alpha Kappa Alpha Dance, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
 Campus Crusade meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Room 140B.
 Indian Student Association film, "Mukti," 7-10 p.m., Morris Auditorium.
 Black Vines for Christ meeting, 6:30-7:45 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.
 Delta Sigma Theta meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Missouri River Room.
 Graduate Recital, Michael Kuhlman, organ, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Saturday
 Carbondale Jaycees Dinner, 6-10 p.m., Student Center Old Main Room.
 Carterville High School Dinner and Dance, 6:30 p.m. to midnight, Student Center Ballrooms A and B.
 U of I Art Exhibit, Mitchell Gallery and Fanner North Gallery.
 Alpha Phi Alpha dance, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
 Strategic Games Society meeting, 9 a.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C and D.
 Christians Unlimited meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.
 SGAC Video, "Betty Boo, High on the Range," 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
 Nigerian Student Association meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Missouri River Room.
 Seneca Recital, Darryl Phinnessee, harpsichord, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation.

Sunday
 Sojuki Swings Dance, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
 U of I exhibit, Mitchell Gallery and Fanner North Gallery.
 Alpha Phi Alpha meeting, 2-5 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.
 Wane Psi Phi meeting, 2-5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
 Sigma Phi Epsilon meeting, 6:30-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.
 Iota Phi Theta Rush, 8-10:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
 Campus Girl Scouts meeting, 6-7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
 SGAC film, "Yojimbo," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$1.
 Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater, "Trouble in Tahiti," Bernstein and "A Hand of Bridge," Barber, 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater.

1978 precipitation 'average'

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—For those who dug out of record snowfalls, it may be difficult to believe, but precipitation in 1978 was about average for Illinois.
 Precipitation was slightly above normal in the northeast, including Chicago, and a bit below normal in the rest of the state, according to Stanley Changnon of the Illinois State Water Survey.
 The southern quarter of the state was the driest with precipitation

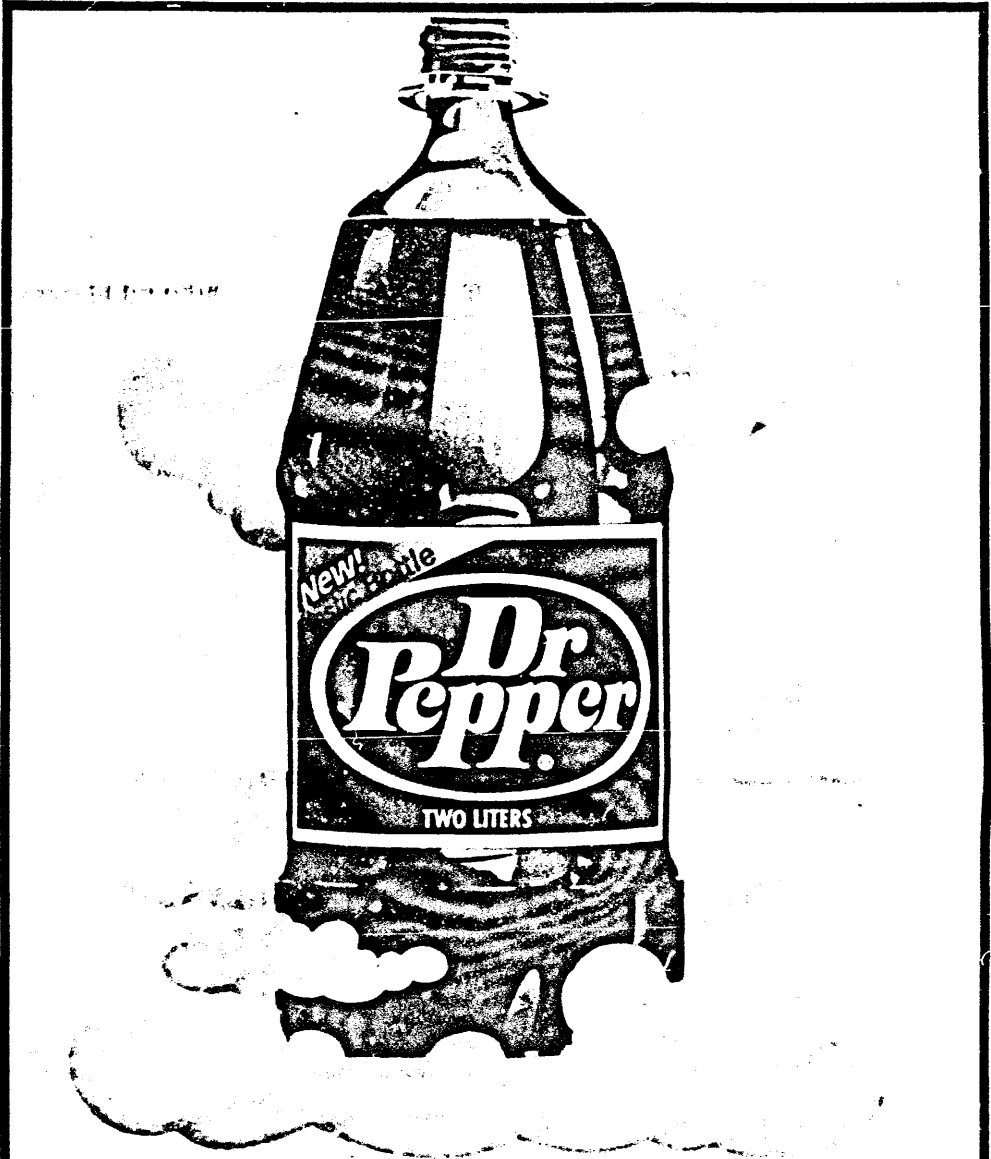
averages about 10 percent below normal, he said.
 The first six months of 1978 were the driest, said Changnon.
 Fortunately for farmers, more rain than usual fell in eight of the state's nine crop reporting districts in July. Only the extreme northeast was dry.
 August rainfall was less than normal in the north and west, and heavy in the east and south.

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Students weren't the only ones who had to suffer through the cold weather. These cattle at University Farms look a little sad. Why not? You would be too if you had to stand outside all day! (Staff photo by Mike Raytek)

10 percent food price rise likely

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer
Consumers who stretched their dollars last year to cover the biggest increase in food prices since 1974 should see some slowdown in the inflation rate in coming months.
That is the view of government experts who predict a 1979 food price increase of 6 percent to 10 percent, compared to 1978's nearly 12 percent rise, announced Wednesday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.
Government officials and industry spokesmen alike warn that factors such as the weather and the success or failure of President Carter's anti-inflation program could mean increases higher or lower than predicted. They note that early in 1978, economists were estimating a

food price rise only half as large as the one that actually occurred.
But reports from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the American Meat Institute, the National Cattlemen's Association and others provide some clues to the future. Here is a look at what is expected in some major food categories:
Red Meat: Beef supplies will continue to drop, with 1979 production estimated at five percent below 1978. Ample grain stockpiles should mean increased production of steaks and other expensive cuts from cattle fattened on corn, but the supply of grass-fed beef, used for things like hamburger, will decline again. Pork production is expected to increase 10 percent, taking some

of the pressure off beef.
Poultry: Chicken and turkey production should increase sharply, but prices may not go down. "Growth in consumer income and higher red meat prices will provide upward pressure," says a USDA report.
Eggs: Total production in 1979 may increase slightly but the USDA says "far more of the eggs produced will go for hatchery purposes and slightly less for table use on a per capita basis. Egg prices at retail in 1979 are expected to increase moderately."
Dairy: Retail prices should show moderate gains, reflecting increases of six percent to 10 percent in the prices paid to farmers for milk.

Group to explore masculinity

By Ann Conley
Staff Writer
Men can explore their masculinity in a six-week support group at the SIU Counseling Center from 6 to 8 p.m., Thursday, beginning Feb. 8. Only a limited number of people may enroll and advanced registration is required. Interested persons may call 452-5371 for more information.
Possible topics for discussion include the stereotype of men as successful objects, the interrelationship of men and women, barriers to intimacy among men and stress associated with the male sex role.
Jim Waldrop, counselor, said he would like the group to explore some

of the ways that a "man's experience is shaken by being a man." He explained that society has burdened men with expectations and demands. A man living in today's American culture is supposed to be strong emotionally, never crying or getting emotionally overwrought, Waldrop said.
He said that essentially, he wants to "expand what's OK for men," through group discussions.
Waldrop said, "The ultimate idea is to be aware of the ways in which we (men) are socialized to be masculine and to choose through awareness which of those expectations we (men) want to meet, want to fulfill."

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We know you may have trouble believing what you've just read. That's why our people are on campus now giving free 1 hour demonstrations of RD2. If you can spare an hour, we'll answer any questions you may have about RD2, and prove that *you* can unlearn your bad reading habits and start saving two thirds of your study time. We'll even demonstrate some new reading techniques designed to increase your speed immediately, with good comprehension.

This short demonstration could start you on your way to better grades, more free time, and a whole new outlook on studying.

It only takes an hour, and it's free. Don't miss it.

Attend a free 1-hour RD2 demonstration this week:

Sat. Jan. 27 - 3:30 & 7:00 - Mississippi Room

Sun. Jan. 28 - 3:30 & 7:00 - Illinois Room

Mon. Jan. 29 - 3:30 & 7:00 - Illinois Room

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Campus Briefs

The Chinese Student Association will hold the Chinese New Year banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday at the University Baptist Church, 700 S. Oakland. Admission is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.25 for children. Some tickets will be available at the door.

In honor of National Jaycees Week, Jan. 21-27, the Carbondale Chapter of the United States Jaycees will be holding their Distinguished Service Awards Banquet at 7 p.m. Jan. 27 in the Student Center's Old Main Room. Reservations can be made by calling Bob Cooper at 457-6421. Tickets cost \$6.50 per person. The award will be presented to the local member performing outstanding service not only within the city, but also state and nationwide.

Contents left in lockers at the Student Recreation Center at the end of Fall semester, 1978, may be claimed at the equipment room through Thursday, Feb. 1 at 11 p.m. for a \$1 penalty charge. A proper I.D. is required to claim the contents. Those contents not claimed by Feb. 2 will be disposed of by the University.

Touch of Nature is offering the fourth Ozark Wilderness Leadership Seminar from Feb. 9-12. Emphasis is on developing winter camping skills utilizing the LaRue-Pine Hills Area. Cost is \$35. Call Mark Cosgrove at 457-0348 for registration.

Maurice O'Meara, associate professor in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature, has been awarded a bronze medal for the four poems he entered in the 1978 National French Poetry Contest.

A colloquium entitled, "An Informal Update on the Field of Aging," will be presented by students of the Multidisciplinary Gerontology Career Training Program who recently attended the 31st Annual Gerontological Society Meeting in Dallas. The colloquium will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ohio River Room.

Worldwide Marriage Encounter Inc., a national Catholic organization, will sponsor a "Marriage Encounter Weekend" at the Carbondale Ramada Inn March 2-4. The 44-hour workshop is designed to improve communication skills in interpersonal relationships. Registration deadline is Feb. 16. Call 684-4157 or 337-9090 for information and registration.

The African Student Association will have an open house to welcome new students at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Activity Room, Building 123 at Southern Hills. Refreshments will be provided.

Air commission's order could force miners out of jobs

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—As many as 600 mining jobs in Illinois could be lost by the Missouri Air Conservation Commission's order that Union Electric Co. cut sulphur dioxide emissions at two of its plants, says a spokesman for the United Mine Workers.

The commission Wednesday ordered Union Electric to mix low-sulphur coal with the high-sulphur coal it burns at two of its St. Louis-area plants, and to reduce by 30 percent the amount of pollution allowed.

The action means the utility will buy about two million less tons of Illinois coal this year than it has bought in the past, said Gerald Hawkins, the UMW's chief lobbyist here.

The utility said that to meet the commission's standard, it would have to buy 25 percent of its fuel from low-sulphur coal fields in the West, with the remainder coming from Illinois.

Hawkins said that Illinois coal companies must find new markets or be forced to lay off about 600 miners. Even if the coal is sold to other buyers the reduced amount being bought by the utility will slow growth in mine employment, Hawkins said.

Taylor Pansoneau, vice president of the Illinois Coal Association, said it is possible layoffs will result from the commission's action, but that he does not know how many.

Herman Leibovich, a spokesman for the utility in St. Louis, said the reduction in purchases of Illinois coal would not affect long-term contracts the company has with Amex Consolidated Coal Co. and Old Ben Coal Co.

He said the utility bought about three million tons of coals last year in "spot purchases" and would reduce those purchases in 1979.

The commission ordered the utility to reduce emissions to 4.8 pounds per million.

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Friday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Knife wound
 - 5 Bits
 - 14 Far Prefix
 - 15 Leave out
 - 16 Reverse
 - 17 Diminutive
 - 18 Ceremony
 - 19 Gunpowder ingredient
 - 20 Exist
 - 21 — Abbey
 - 23 Swamps
 - 25 Altar
 - 26 Female swan
 - 27 Happy
 - 29 Color
 - 32 Acadian dialect
 - 35 Boast
 - 36 — sense of honor
 - 37 Algerian city
 - 38 Alcohol
 - 39 Suit at law
 - 40 Choose
 - 41 Prong
 - 42 Arrives
 - 43 Tibetan ox
 - 44 Wall-p

Thursday's Answers

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65


- DOWN**
- 1 Mist
 - 2 Tropical fish
 - 3 Adjust
 - 4 Aids
 - 5 Girl's name
 - 6 Go — Err
 - 7 Bollard
 - 8 Stalk
 - 9 Criticized
 - 10 Shelley, e.g.
 - 11 Netherlands city
 - 12 Indian of Ontario
 - 13 German title
 - 21 White
 - 22 Double
 - 24 Courage
 - 27 Onk
 - 28 Trash
 - 29 Gaelic
 - 31 Tints
 - 32 Imitation
 - 33 Solo
 - 34 Evergreens
 - 35 2 words
 - 36 Kind of nut
 - 37 Toughen
 - 42 First murderer
 - 44 Bisibers
 - 45 — food
 - 47 Thwart
 - 48 Baby grand
 - 49 Make fur of
 - 50 — Banks
 - 51 Royal
 - 52 Comparison word
 - 53 Part
 - 54 — Smith
 - 55 Economist
 - 56 Disparity

Drive on smoking urged in first grade

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — University of Illinois scientists say if children are going to be persuaded not to smoke, efforts must begin in the first grade.

William Creswell Jr., head of the department of health and safety education, and Thomas O'Rourke and Donald Stone of his staff worked on the U.S. surgeon general's latest report on tobacco smoking.

"By ninth grade, most students who smoke regularly have been using cigarettes for a year or more," said Creswell. "If we are going to be more successful in persuading children that smoking is too dangerous a habit to start, we have to begin well-organized and well-taught health education programs in the first grade."



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27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

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THE BASEMENT HOUSE 4 1/2 miles south on Route 51 furnished. Call 529-1002 or 549-2257. B5762B81

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 \$75 \$180 per month
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Mobile Home
 8' x 40'
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Kwikcrest Lane
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 Air and Carpet
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CLOSE TO CAMPUS, 2 bedroom 12x50 mobile home, carpet, air, gas heat. \$140 monthly, no. 10 Nelson (no sorry no pets. Woodruff Management, 549-7653. B5603B87

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IMMEDIATELY for nice 3-
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Call 549-5029. 5448B687

575 PER MONTH plus half of
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ROOMMATE WANTED - 2
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setting, non-smoker, no pets. 965-
monthly, 1/2 utilities 25A. Country
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FEMALE WANTED TO share
two bedroom house 3 blocks from
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WANTED MALE TO share
house and expenses, Murphyboro, must
be responsible. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2
bathrooms, home with fireplace and
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IMMEDIATELY, 2 bedroom
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roommate in brand new two
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\$90 00 plus half utilities. 457-6373.
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Social welfare professor says millionaire cleansed Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, once considered to be the filthiest city in the United States, has become relatively clean, thanks to assistance from a multi-millionaire, according to Arno J. Auerbach, professor in social welfare.

Auerbach revisited Pittsburgh this past summer to see what changes had occurred since he did his doctoral dissertation in 1958 on Pittsburgh's filthy-to-clean transformation.

Working under a Ford Foundation Research Fellowship this summer, Auerbach found that substantial changes had taken place in Pittsburgh concerning business, politics and citizen participation. Auerbach is in the process of writing an article which details his findings.

According to Auerbach, the transformation of Pittsburgh was greatly accredited to the multi-millionaire industrialist Richard King Mellon.

Since the death of Mellon in 1970, and the disintegration of unity among the Mellon family, there has been no key figure involved in the continuation of the city's progress.

Although Pittsburgh is still progressing, improvements in the downtown business area are slowing down, Auerbach noted.

"Without Mellon to run things, many of the corporations are now fighting among themselves," Auerbach said. "Things aren't progressing as well as when Mellon was alive, however, they're not regressing."

Politically, Auerbach noted a very definite change.

"The political machine which was so prevalent in the years before Mellon's death has lost power," Auerbach stated. "The patronage system, where jobs are given in return for votes, is declining."

According to Auerbach, this breakdown in the political system was one of the first of its type, and, as a result, many other cities have experienced a decline in political machine activity.

"The greatest change," Auerbach said, "was that of citizen participation in neighborhoods. Many people have moved out of the city and into the suburbs since 1958. Now they're trying to get people

back into the city by improving the neighborhoods."

Because of this need for improvement, two groups have been established to work with citizens within neighborhoods: the Pittsburgh Neighborhood Alliance and the Metropolitan Citizens Organization. The purpose of these groups is to push for better housing, roads, services, and, generally, better living conditions.

"On the whole, there has been progress in Pittsburgh within the past 20 years, but the progress in the past 10 years has been slower than the first 10," Auerbach stated.

Plans for continued progress for the city are still being considered.

"There's a row of pornographic movie houses which are supposed to be torn down, and the city is planning to build a large convention center," Auerbach said. "The best hope for the city of Pittsburgh, however, is for citizens to unite. Businessmen aren't going to keep improving the city by themselves, and politicians can't do it alone."

Student Center to have smoking areas

By James Patterson

Non-smokers who do not wish to study or eat in smoke-filled rooms have won a concession from Student Center administrators.

The Student Center Board has designated the north half of the study center, located on the second floor of the Student Center, as a non-smoking area. It also set aside the northwest corner of the Oasis snack bar for non-smokers.

"The issue of smoking versus non-smoking has become a major source of controversy throughout the country," said Jim Sheppard,

associate director of the Student Center.

Sheppard added that the non-smoking areas were not a result of student pressure or complaining.

"The two new designated areas are a result of a decision by the full board after the issue was studied by the Policy and Space Committee of the Student Center Board," he said.

Last year, the south half of the Renaissance Room was designated as a non-smoking area by the board.

There will be signs hanging from the ceiling and "table tents" on the tables to remind smokers they are in a non-smoking area, but the

enforcement of the new rules will mainly rely on the honor system, said Sheppard.

"The Student Center won't provide people to go around making sure everyone adheres to the new rules. Instead, we will rely on the integrity of the students themselves and peer pressure," he said.

"A major reason for these new areas of non-smoking is for those who have become more health-conscious and less willing to tolerate smoking conditions. In turn, the board has become more sensitive to this nationwide trend and responded to it," he added.

Self-proclaimed prophet in seclusion while empire's future being decided

By Laurinda Keys

Associated Press Writer PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — While Herbert W. Armstrong, an 86-year-old self-proclaimed prophet of God, secludes himself in his Tucson, Ariz. mansion, the fight continues — perhaps the last battle for control of his crumbling empire, the World Wide Church of God.

Armstrong is estranged from his son and protege, Garner Ted Armstrong, 50, in ill health. His empire is held together by radio waves, a computer data bank and postage stamps.

And his grip on it is under attack in the courts, by the state and by disenchanted members.

Those critics say plentiful contributions are being squandered, and that the people in control have been recklessly liquidating the church's resources.

Armstrong is being defended by his top aide, Stanley Rader, and by attorneys who file appeals while a

court-appointed receiver administers church finances, takes over everything, in fact, except ecclesiastical functions.

This week, hundreds of members sat in at church headquarters, trying to keep the receiver out. The state got a court order to get the receiver into the building, but the members blocked entrance of an aide of the receiver Wednesday, at least temporarily.

It is a long way down the road from the point where Armstrong began during the Great Depression.

A former salesman and advertising man, he broadcast his first radio sermon in 1934, in Eugene, Ore. Influenced at first by Seventh-day Adventist doctrine, which draws also on Mormonistic belief that man is becoming God, on old Hebrew laws regarding the Sabbath and foods — and on tithing, the giving of 10

percent of one's income to the church.

Eventually, Armstrong would claim that his was the one true church, and that he was the only man to preach the gospel of Christ correctly since the first century. He would make predictions, but they would sometimes prove wrong. He set dates for Christ's second coming and the end of the world; he said in 1936 that Adolf Hitler would conquer Russia and that Benito Mussolini would capture half of Jerusalem; he said in 1940 that the United States and Great Britain would "annihilate the Turks from off the Earth."

ALARM WHISTLES

WELWYN, England (AP) — The recent murder of a 15-year-old newspaper delivery boy near Welwyn has prompted neologist Ronald James to give alarm whistles to his 20 delivery boys and girls.

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NDSL, SEOG, or STS checks for this spring are now available at Window 3 in the Bursar's office. Students must bring their spring fee statement and I.D. card with them.

CHECKS NOT PICKED UP BY APRIL 9 WILL BE CANCELED!

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Carter asks \$5 million for draft

By Jim Adams
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter is asking Congress for \$5 million to beef up the standby draft system, to meet the Pentagon's "worst case" requirement for enough men to fight a sudden, bloody war in Europe.

But White House officials say that is only a first step and not Carter's final decision on new efforts to resurrect draft registration—if not the draft itself—that are expected to be taken up early in the new session of Congress.

The push for reworking the draft system comes amid studies that show that the present system would not turn out enough soldiers readily in the event of a European war in which thousands of GIs would be killed.

Senate Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., says the only answer is to bring back the draft because the all-volunteer force cannot supply the technicians that the military needs.

Pentagon officials, including Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, favor renewal of draft registration to create a pool of people who could be drafted fast in a sudden war.

The latest draft registration advocate, Army Secretary Clifford Alexander, said last week that

women should also be registered. He would not say whether he thought women should be drafted for combat.

A fourth option would be to draft people into the military reserves and create a trained force to send into a sudden war.

No one knows yet how far Carter and Congress will go.

But the betting is between improving the present standby system or bringing back only draft registration, not the draft itself.

For one thing, Stennis is the only influential leader calling for renewal of the peacetime draft. For another, neither Carter nor most congressmen want to antagonize young voters if they do not have to.

Some congressional experts who want more done predict privately that Carter's decision will be to keep the draft system on standby.

The problem is that the standby draft now cannot move fast enough to meet the Pentagon's requirement, based on a "worst case" sudden non-nuclear war in Europe, that the standby Selective Service System supply the first draftees in 30 days, 100,000 draftees in two months and 650,000 draftees in six months.

The Selective Service, with a skeleton staff of 92 people, would have to move that quickly from a standing start.

Its present plan is to set up draft offices in three days and within 15 days use state election machinery to conduct a mass one-day registration of more than 4 million young people. It would conduct a draft lottery in 20 days and mail out draft notices in 28 days.

But Carter's federal reorganization experts say that runs fast but showed it would take Selective Service possibly 38 days to do that—and at least eight to 10 months to supply the 650,000 draftees.

The president's Reorganization Project experts concluded the system needs a computer 10 times larger than its present one to handle the load and a simpler draft machinery that could be set up rapidly.

Acting Selective Service Director Robert E. Shuck says he thinks he needs only four times as much computer capacity but a study is under way to determine the actual needs.

Carter's reorganization project also recommended that Congress be asked to scrap the present requirement for reopening 50 state headquarters and more than 3,000 local draft boards if the draft is reinstated.

It recommended that the system have 10 regional headquarters and only 300 to 500 area draft boards.

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Women's Center seeks volunteers

The Women's Center is looking for people with a sincere commitment and willingness to work with children, according to Debbie Sloan, children's program coordinator at the center.

The Center is asking for "dependable" people who will volunteer two hours a week to work with the children who are temporarily living at the center as part of the Shelter program.

The volunteer would not be a babysitter, Sloan stressed, but rather would be someone the

children could feel comfortable with.

The center provides living facilities on a short-term basis for women and their children who are faced with emotional or financial stress at home.

A workshop is scheduled from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday at 408 W. Freeman Ave. to train volunteers.

Workshop participants will learn how to give individual and group attention to children. The training session will teach basic empathy skills and understanding techniques.

Sloan said.

Volunteers can expect to play games with the children and teach them arts and crafts, the program director said.

The center currently has six children to care for, but there have been as many as 10 and as few as two children living there at different times, according to Stathos.

Lawrence Theater to present operas

"Trouble in Tahiti" by Leonard Bernstein and "A Hand of Bridge" by Samuel Barber will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Laboratory Theater, Communications Building.

The double bill, which spotlights the behind-the-scenes laughter and tears of contemporary American life, is being presented by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater.

There is no admission charge to the presentations.

"Trouble in Tahiti" and "A Hand of Bridge" are staged by Michael Blum, graduate student in opera, and feature singers from St. Louis School of Music. "A Hand of Bridge" stars Susan Gilkes, Kenneth Wilhelm, Denise Shoenberger and David Williams.

Jobs on Campus

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

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

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Jan. 25:
Typist-six openings, morning work block; six openings, afternoon work block; five openings, to be arranged.

One opening for a receptionist. Person will be typing and other

general duties. Time: 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday, other hours flexible. One opening for clerical. Person will be

dittoing, typing and answering phone and must have afternoon work block. One opening for secretarial. Person must be able to type 80-75 words-per-minute and have excellent typing skills. Either morning or afternoon work block. Miscellaneous-eight openings, morning work block; four openings, afternoon work block; two openings, to be arranged.

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Grandview opens gymnasts' season — again

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

Hoping to take the cue from some of the All-Americans who performed at the All-Americans Classic last Friday, SIU's women's gymnastics team prepares to embark on "the second season" Friday against the same team that it opened the season with — Grandview College.

It will be a long trip to Des Moines, Iowa for Coach Herb Vogel and the five gymnasts who will accompany him. Whereas the last time the two teams faced each other in December at the Arena, this time the gymnasts must perform in the opponent's gym and perform with a squad that has been further depleted since the Arena triumph of 128-20-125-15.

In that opening victory, the team nearly was at full strength, missing only Linda Nelson, Nelson, an All-American, injured her knee before the season began. Since the Arena meet however, the minus figure has grown to three. Missing from Friday's rematch will be Laura Hemberger, Ellen Barrett and Lisa Peck.

Hemberger was lost for the season when she reinjured her knee against Illinois-Chicago Circle trying a straight dismount off the uneven bars. Peck is out of action indefinitely, nursing a sprained knee she recently incurred in practice. And former All-American Barrett

left the team at the end of last semester.

That essentially leaves Vogel a "mini-squad" to work with as the women reach the halfway point of the season. The five gymnasts who Vogel will be counting on more and more now will be juniors Cindy Moran and Maureen Hennessey, sophomores Pam Conklin and Patti Tveit, and freshman Valerie Painton.

"That leaves no margin for error," Vogel said. "We really are going to have to hit on our routines if we are to score well."

"That 'no margin for error' will be an important challenge for the gymnasts Friday and in the weeks ahead. Although Vogel says SIU will be entering the contest as the "favorite," Grandview has improved itself with the addition of freshman Shelby Ramsey and a full squad of healthy gymnasts.

In the December meet, Maria Christensen and Kathy Danielson were the only tandouts for Grandview. Christensen won the all-around title as well as the beam and floor exercise events. Danielson placed second in the uneven bars. Maureen Hennessey stood out for SIU, finishing second in the all-around and winning the uneven bars. Moran and Painton finished second in beam and vault respectively.

But Vogel says the team's scores must improve in the weeks ahead if the gymnasts hope to qualify for nationals by winning the Midwest Regional meet March 16-17 at Morgantown, W.Va.

"We have to improve on the best score we've had so far (134.99 vs. New Mexico)," Vogel said. "No gifts should come out of a regional meet."

So far, the Salukis have received a couple of gifts to make their season worthwhile. SIU currently is ranked 19th in the nation in the coaches' poll and ranked fourth in the nation among highest single-meet team scores to date. Only California State-Fullerton, Penn State and Clarion College have had higher single-meet team scores.

Team scores will be an important factor in seeding for nationals, Vogel says, providing the Salukis win the regional title. "Seeding is the most important thing at nationals," Vogel said. "Last year, we were in the second-to-last rotation and that helped our team score."

Vogel explained that a new system of seeding will be used for nationals this year. The best four seasonal team scores are doubled and then added to the regional qualifying score, which is divided by two to give a team its seasonal composite score. The seasonal composite score is then used to seed a team.

Although the Salukis are hurting

in depth, Vogel says a team can get by with four good gymnasts. But then, the "no margin for error" creeps in. The Salukis will have four gymnasts competing in the uneven bars and all-around. Hennessey, Moran, Painton and Conklin will compete in the all-around.

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Tracksters dare take on Nebraska

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

You would think that after competing against one Big Eight track power last week, Coach Lew Hartzog and his team wouldn't dare take on another. But the Salukis are doing just that. It must be that good competition breeds success.

Saturday, Hartzog and his crew will try to find success in the corn field country of Lincoln, Neb., where they'll meet the Nebraska Cornhuskers, a member of the Big Three of the Big Eight track powers—in a dual indoor meet.

Last week, Hartzog and his tracksters met another member of the "Big Three" in the form of the Kansas Jayhawks and finished second behind KU in a triangular meet. It was the first team meet of the season for SIU.

Hartzog hopes the trackmen can improve the score against the "super" team of Nebraska. Last week, the Salukis finished behind Kansas 83-57, but outdistanced Wyoming 37-23. SIU took several second-place finishes, including David Lee's finish in the 60-yard high hurdles where he just lost to KU's Anthony Coleman, 7.46-7.48. Lee is just learning the high hurdles and his performance was a surprise.

Against Nebraska, however, Hartzog is expecting a tough, if not tougher, meet. "We expect every bit as much competition from Nebraska as we got from Kansas," Hartzog said. "Nebraska has one of their letter teams and I expect them to challenge for the Big Eight title this year. I look for it to be a great meet."

SIU will be without the services of

three of its men. Shot putter John Marks and pole vaulters Mike DeMattei and Gary Hunter will miss the meet. All are nursing injuries. Marks and Hunter are resting injured legs and DeMattei is out with a displaced toe he suffered last week. In addition, the Salukis are missing their top sprinter, Mike Kee. He is academically ineligible.

The Cornhuskers will field a strong team, especially in the running events. They are strong in the 2-mile and mile relays and in the 60-yard high hurdles, where they are led by Randy Brooks, who won the national championship in that event last year.

Nebraska is also strong in the high jump and triple jump, where they are led by Larry Meyer, Jeff Keeler and Todd Brown.

Netters to volley with Kentucky foes

By Tim Brodd
Staff Writer

The SIU men's tennis team will travel to Richmond, Ky., this weekend for a quadrangular meet against Eastern Kentucky, Kentucky and Eastern Tennessee. Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre said the toughest competition will come from the two Kentucky teams. He said that Eastern Tennessee is a weaker team and won't be much of a problem, although it has some talent in No. 1 player Willi Princeton, a Johannesburg, South Africa, native.

"They have one or two superior players," LeFevre said. "But they're not strong down the line." LeFevre said Kentucky is always a tough team and that Eastern Kentucky has had no replacements on its roster. SIU beat Kentucky last year, 5-4, but lost to Eastern by the same margin. Kentucky then downed Eastern, 8-1, to win the tournament.

"You can never really tell what will happen," LeFevre said. "We have some top players this year, and we'll be much tougher."

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Bluejay rally sinks Salukis, 82-81

By David Galrick
Staff Writer

Many know about the Valley. Games go down to the wire. A free throw or two usually is the difference. Usually, a team's top player becomes the hero, sinking a shot, taking a charge or making a steal.

The Creighton Bluejays won a typical Valley game from the Salukis 82-81 Thursday night in the Arena before 6,060 fans. Not once did a team lead by more than seven points. In the final three minutes, both teams had chances to take the lead. Both failed.

Yet, in a way, it was an atypical win. A sometimes tough Saluki defense held Creighton's top two players, John Johnson and Kevin McKenna, to 23 points. The two usually combine for more than 34. Instead, it was a couple of lesser-knowns that did the damage, Jim Honz and Randy Rasmussen. Honz poured in 27 points, most of them coming from the low post, and made a clutch three-point play to pull the Bluejays into a 79-79 tie with 3:11 left. Rasmussen nailed two clutch free throws to give the Bluejays an 81-79 lead they never let go.

"Twenty-seven points out of 82 is a pretty big part," Creighton Coach Tom Apke said of the role the forward, who had been averaging just 8.6 points this season and 12.7 in Valley games, played.

"Basically, Southern was playing a two-three zone defense," Apke explained. "The first thing we try to do was to get it inside. Honz plays the low post against the two-three zone so he was the first man we looked for.

"Of course, our kids did a good job. We had good outside shooting that kept their zone from collapsing."

Rasmussen, averaging only 7.2 points a game and shooting only 63 percent from the line, sank two tosses from the charity stripe to give the Bluejays a two-point lead with 1:05 left. The two tosses gave Creighton only its second lead of the second half, and sixth of the game. David Wesely's free throw on the front end of a one-and-one gave Creighton a three-point lead with :07 left. Wayne Abrams, who tallied a team-high 21 points mostly via long-range shots, made an uncontested layup at the buzzer for the final score.

The Salukis had their chances to "kick the game away. In the game's final three minutes, Milt Huggins' driving layup along the baseline traced the circumference of the hoop but failed to fall. Richard Ford's lob to Gary Wilson was deflected and stolen. The Bluejays incurred similar misfortunes. Abrams snatched a wayward pass in the lane, intended for Wesely, who would have had an easy layup.

Trailing 40-39 at the half, the Salukis built as much as an seven-point lead on Charles Moore's jumper from 15 feet with 9:58 left. The Salukis held the lead until, save a couple of Bluejay one-pointers, until Rasmussen sank his two free throws.

"We work very hard on free throws in practice," said Rasmussen, who was flawless at six attempts. "I knew it was all up to me. I had to make the free throws."



Wrinkled brows and grim expressions are part of a tight basketball game. Milt Huggins (32) appears concerned as Creighton's Jim Honz (left) and

Paul Trietschman close in. Creighton won Thursday's game, 82-81. (Staff photo by Phil Bankester)



Al Grant (right) and Creighton's Kevin Ross scuffle for a rebound. The long arm appears to win this

confrontation for the Salukis, but the game went the other way Thursday night. (Staff photo by Phil Bankester)

Injuries force gymnasts to use dislocated lineup for weekend

By Brad Rether
Sports Editor

The word is out.

Gymnastics Coach Bill Meade has been getting phone calls, so he says, from coaching rivals who hope that the Salukis will become eminently beatable because Kevin Muenz and Rick Adams will be missing from the SIU all-around lineup.

Muenz definitely is out for the season because of a ligament tear; Adams could be back on pommel horse when Northern Illinois comes to the Arena Feb. 3.

It is the coach's job to remain optimistic and to guide the team through the season's treacherous turns, but Meade may have a strong point when he responds to the doom-sayers: "We're not going to roll over and die."

Whether the 1979 season is ready for a coffin will in part be determined when the team competes twice this weekend—Friday in Houston for the six-team "Husky Classic" and Saturday at Illinois State after the Redbirds-DePaul basketball game.

Without Adams and Muenz, the Salukis will have to make use of the depth that has been evident most of the year. At Houston, SIU will be up against some familiar foes, including Indiana State, slated for an Arena appearance March 3, LSU, which the Salukis beat a week ago, Houston Baptist and New Mexico, both of which have fallen to SIU, and Northern Illinois, ranked 10th in the nation in the latest coaches' poll.

The Salukis are ranked fifth, and the Sycamores third.

The Houston meet allows for three gymnasts in each event—two all-arounders and a specialist. Brian

Babcock and Dan Muenz will work all-around for SIU. Babcock replaces Scott McBroom, who probably would have replaced Adams if it were not for a slightly turned ankle McBroom suffered in practice this week.

Meade will go with specialists Randy Bettis on the floor, Bob Coleman on rings, Jeff Barlow on parallel bars and vault, Warren Brantley on high bar, and Dave Schieble on pommel horse.

The pommel horse matchup looks exciting—Schieble will be competing against an NIU gymnast by the name of Burke, last year's national champion who scored a 9.8 in one of his efforts this year.

At Illinois State, the juggled all-around lineup looks like this: McBroom, Babcock, Brantley, and Muenz. Brantley worked all-around in high school, and apparently will be pushed into duty until Adams returns. No one is sure when that will be.

Adams said the kneecap dislocation means that the strength in the leg will have to be built up all over again. What's more, he said that keeping the knee strong once it is healed is probably the only way to be sure that the joint won't go out again.

The problem with Adams' knee appears to lie in the size of the cavity the kneecap floats in. The back sides of Adams' cavity form about an 120-degree angle; about 92 degrees is normal, he said.

Because the cavity is so shallow, his kneecap "floats" farther out than it should, which puts extra stress on the kneecap when Adams goes through his routines.

The leg is in a spurt now, Adams said (Continued on Page 23)

Sayers among interviewees for Pennsylvania athletics job

Athletics Director Gale Sayers Wednesday confirmed that he was interviewed last week for the athletics director job at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Philip Mechanick, acting vice president for undergraduate studies and university life at Pennsylvania, is head of the committee that will choose the athletics director, a spokesperson from Mechanick's office said Thursday.

The spokesperson said candidates still are being interviewed for the position, and said Sayers was "one of many," who had been interviewed.

The spokesperson did not know how long the interviews would continue or how far along the decision-making process is.

Sayers could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Saluki slate of sports events

FRIDAY
Men's gymnastics, Husky Classic at Houston.
Wrestling, Louisiana State at Baton Rouge.
Women's basketball, Eastern Illinois University at Charleston.
Women's gymnastics, Grandview at Des Moines.
Badminton, Western Invitational at Macomb.

SATURDAY
Men's gymnastics, Illinois State

at Normal.
Wrestling, Oklahoma at Norman.
Indoor track, Nebraska at Lincoln.
Women's basketball, Indiana at Bloomington.
Badminton, Western Invitational at Macomb.
Boxing, Menard at Chester.

SUNDAY
Wrestling, Oklahoma State Stillwater.