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Daily Egyptian Staff

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By Mary Ann McNally
Staff Writer
Carbonale and Central Illinois Police officials have figured out why the electrical tax revenues that the city collects are less than expected — Carbonale officials are not sure about the tax revenues.

A city and CIPS began looking at the gross revenue figures and tax records in Carbonale. It was discovered that the revenue from the tax Carbonale charges on city residents' electric bills was substantially less than what was previously estimated.

Paul Sorgen, finance director for Carbonale and CIPS, said CIPS was checking accounts to see what happened within the Carbonale city limits were billed. They were able to recover the 5.49 percent municipal tax.

Residents were "absolutely" not drooping from the loss of tax, Sorgen said.
At a City Council meeting Jan. 21, Fry told council members that CIPS records indicated that the "Carbonale District has shown an increase, and Carbonale residents were simply conserving electricity.

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At a City Council meeting Jan. 21, Fry told council members that CIPS records indicated that the "Carbonale District has shown an increase, and Carbonale residents were simply conserving electricity.

The city's budget is predicted from past years' revenue reports, Sorgen said. "The decrease in electricity usage was not taken into consideration."

After looking at the revenue reports from 1978, Sorgen said the city was running a "budget estimate" for the electricity utility tax.

Sam Poe, public relations director for CIPS, said CIPS gross revenue for 1978 was higher than CIPS expected but since a coal strike forced the city to pay higher rates, Poe said it was "not exactly what the city had budgeted for."
Anderson's staff optimistic about Iowa caucus vote

by Diana Penner
Staff Writer

Although presidential hopeful John Anderson received just 4.1 percent of the Republican vote in the Iowa caucus Jan. 23, the campaign staff of the Illinois congressman has not let it deter them, according to John Wade, staff assistant on Anderson's campaign.

Wade, a former research assistant and administration intern at SIUC, took campaign duties in Washington last week to visit the campus.

"Our objective in Iowa was to increase national awareness of Mr. Anderson. I think we achieved that in the televised debate prior to the caucus," Wade said.

Several observers of the presidential race have referred to the Anderson candidacy as the "alter-qualified" candidate for the office," Wade said, yet in the same breath they say, "Anderson's time has come." "Our goal is to organize those people who feel that Mr. Anderson is the best qualified candidate to an effective organization. We feel that Mr. Anderson can be elected with well-planned organization," he said.

Wade, 24, said Anderson is the "only presidential candidate directly addressing the issues" of the oil crisis.

Wade said Anderson is not afraid to support measures that are unpopular with the public if he feels the measures are necessary. Wade cited as one example of the Anderson's proposal to add a 50-cent tax to gasoline prices.

Anderson couples the gasoline tax plan with proposals for tax deductions, business tax rebates and Social Security benefit increases. According to Wade, Anderson's figures on the package plan, individuals earning minimum wage would experience a $2.62 annual break of about $154 if they drive less than 5,720 miles per year.

New computer may ease last semester's 'crunch'

By Jacques Kononuk
Staff Writer

A large loss of federal aid since 1979 has been largely due to the increased number of the city's blacks and other minorities when census figures were compiled, according to city officials to aim for a more accurate count.

But, according to Norvell Haynes, a candidate for precint commissioner on the northeast side, correcting the undercounts of blacks and other minorities is a work in progress.

Since the aid of the city's budget is based on population, Haynes said, "If people in the black community don't fill in the blanks, they won't get the money. It's not doing them any good when they don't do it. They just sit down and don't do any constructive thing with a large loss of federal aid," Haynes said.

Haynes said the problem is not simply because too many black people are unemployed.

Anderson feels environmental and economic concerns cannot be treated as individual, according to Wade, staff assistant on Anderson's campaign.

"It's said that Anderson cannot be elected. For the office," Wade said, yet in the same breath they say, "Anderson's time has come." "Our goal is to organize those people who feel that Mr. Anderson is the best qualified candidate to an effective organization. We feel that Mr. Anderson can be elected with well-planned organization," he said.

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The undershoot caused about a 7.7 percent loss of federal aid during the past 10 years, Jack Hanley, Carbondale's director for Economic Development, said.

According to Equal Employment Opportunity Officer Cleveland Matthews, a portion of the census committee, including representatives from neighborhood associations, religion, labor, education, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will devote their time to ensuring a more accurate representation of blacks and whites in the 1980 census. Wade said. Wade said that Anderson is concerned not only about U.S. policy regarding human rights in foreign countries, but also the increase in human rights guarantees in the United States. Wade said.

The real test of Anderson's chances will come in the fall when the Iowa presidential campaign's strength area probably will be the "snow

City aims for minority count

By Norvell Haynes
Staff Writer

"The ones that are employed are not doing a damn thing. I've seen the kids of people that I knew get jobs that are relevant to the community, and then they just sit there and do nothing," he said.

About 77.9 percent of the city's minorities were not accounted for in 1970 census figures because, at the time, the Bureau of Census was not using people from minority groups to assist in the counts in their own neighborhoods, said James Danridge, a community services specialist for the bureau. Wade said.

The undercount caused about a 7.7 percent loss of federal aid during the past 10 years, Jack Hanley, Carbondale's director for Economic Development, said.

According to Wade, Anderson is a candidate who seeks to "revolutionize American goodness," and offers the voters their time to do so.

"As a points of the administration to be involved in campaigns where the candidates are clearly and intelligently discussing issues and defining solutions to the problems," said Wade.

Wade was involved in Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign in 1976, but chose not to support Carter in 1980. Wade said.

According to Wade, in the area of civil rights, Anderson takes "perspective of human nature" which Wade feels is often not emphasized by politicians.

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The real test of Anderson's chances will come in the fall when the Iowa presidential campaign's strength area probably will be the "snow
Results of the Iowa caucuses reflect campaign organization

By Karen Gullo
Staff Writer

The results of the Iowa caucuses are not a forecast of voter sentiment, but rather a reflection of efficient campaign organization, according to David Derge, professor of political science and former SIU C president.

"The winning campaigns had very successful and efficient organizations," Derge, a former political researcher said Monday. "The results of the caucuses do not forecast the popularity of the candidate with the votes, but forecast the strength and motivation of the campaign personnel."

Voters in Iowa's 2,531 election precincts gathered in schools, churches and libraries to vote for Democratic and Republican candidates. In the Democratic race, Carter had a 5-1 win over Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts. In the Republican race, former United Nations Ambassador George Bush edged passed Ronald Reagan with a 6 percent lead.

The caucuses are the first part of the state's four-step process of nominating candidates for the national convention. Participating in the vote were members of county convention delegations, who will choose delegates to later conventions, and those delegates will pick the national delegates who will finally participate in the national convention.

The results of the Iowa caucuses will have a big impact on the fortunes of the individual candidates, said Derge, who was a pollster for Richard Nixon during the 1968 presidential campaign. Voters who contribute money to political campaigns will give more weight to the results than the average voter, he said, because money-giving voters want to "be on the right side."

"Big contributors to campaigns are more affected by the votes cast in Iowa," Derge said. "Kennedy is probably having a worse time now than before the Iowa caucuses."

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported late last week that the Kennedy campaign in Illinois will stop paying staff members and rely solely on volunteer help. The national campaign manager said not paying staff members would last, in effect, indefinitely, or until the campaign experienced an upswing in contributions, it was reported.

About 200,000 voters turned out at the Iowa caucuses, which is more than the number of voters who turned out for the 1978 primary in New Hampshire. However, Derge said there still are voters who don't feel strongly enough to vote in a caucus. The more traditional voter will participate in a primary and not a caucus, he said.

Carter: Strong defense a must
WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter said Monday the United States must spend a record $81.7 billion next year on strengthening its defenses "to contain Soviet aggression and assure U.S. security in the face of growing Russian military power."

The president told Congress he could not ignore "the implications of terrorism in Iran or Soviet aggression in Afghanistan."

Only last week, Carter asserted in his State of the Union address that the United States would consider a Soviet effort to gain control of the oil-rich Persian Gulf area as a threat to U.S. vital interests and that America would act to repel such an effort.

"Our forces must be increased if they are to contain Soviet aggression and continue to assure our security in the future. This will require a sustained commitment over a period of years," he said.

Kennedy urges price freeze
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, seeking to rejuvenate his presidential campaign, called for on Monday a six-month wage and price freeze and immediate gasoline rationing.

And the Massachusetts Democrat, whose loss to Carter in the Iowa caucuses last week prompted speculation about the future of his candidacy, declared he was in the race to stay.

Kennedy's gasoline rationing plan follows the lines of the president's standby proposal which Congress approved last year.

Kennedy supported the standby rationing plan.

But this was the first time he has advocated mandatory wage and price controls. Kennedy said his proposed controls would apply not only to wages and prices but to profits, dividends, interest rates and rents.

A poll published over the weekend in the Boston Globe showed Carter leading Kennedy, 56 percent to 31 percent, among Democratic voters in New Hampshire.

Saudi Arabia ups oil prices
NEW YORK (AP) — Saudi Arabia, the largest member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and the supplier of about 7.4 percent of U.S. oil needs, told customers Monday it has increased its base crude oil price by $2 to $26, Exxon Corp. announced.

The 3 percent increase in the price of Arabian light crude, the traditional benchmark on which other OPEC prices are based, was retroactive to Jan. 1 and had been expected by many analysts.
Thomas Paine*

*Oh yea, he's the dude with Common Sense.*

Well, it seems there's more to Paine than the history books mention in their three-page list devoted to the author of "Common Sense." The United States' first call for independence.

In fact, some of the adventures Paine went through in 1796 while in Paris helping to draft a new constitution for France bear a resemblance to a certain little crisis over in Iran.

The story goes like this, according to Thomas D. Schwartz, assistant professor of English: King Louis XVI of France was catching back for being cruel to some of the common people, much like the Shah of Iran was getting heat from the Iranians. In fact, everyone in France wanted the King's head (except maybe some old noblesisa, business partners, and killing buddies).

Enter Thomas Paine. He suggested clemency for King Louis XVI by shipping the King to America, which made Paine about as popular as an American in Tehran would be among his relatives, getting oil, Schwartz said.

Paine's 52nd birthday will be celebrated on campus Tuesday. A free program will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The program features a one-man play performed by the personable Frederick Williams, assistant professor of foreign languages, who will portray Paine.

One of the most touching scenes in Williams' presentation comes when Paine has been released from prison and is writing a letter to George Washington, who had been Paine's friend. In the letter, Paine asks Washington why he had not helped to free him from the prison in France.

Several essays and speeches will also be presented, including the presentation of "Tom Paine and Human Rights" by Vice President for University Relations George Mace.

Although Paine fought for women's rights, child labor laws and abolishing slavery, he was unpopular because of his religious  

criticisms. (Paine especially spoke out against clergymen, who at times were using passages from the Bible to support the use of slaves.)

Teddy Roosevelt went so far as to call Paine "that filthy little atheist." Paine did believe in God—he just was against traditional religions, saying instead that he preferred to make his fellow man happy.

Despite his fights for human rights, Paine got himself into trouble with the American people for his outbursts against organized religion. "I guess the only person Paine could be compared with is Andrew Young," Schwartz said. "They both were more interested in human rights than national interests and they both were somewhat hotheads."

One might even say that at times, Paine didn't use Common Sense.

Paine was released 10 months later, and came back to the United States. What would Paine do to Iran today?

I think he would support Kurt Waldheim's attempts to work out the crisis. He would deplore the Iranians' actions and consider the United States' act of war. But even before then, he would have been screaming bloody murder about the Shah, Schwartz said.

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Audition a tense experience for radio-TV hopefuls

By Ken MacGarridge
Staff Writer

Radio and TV futures are often decided in 90 seconds. They're called auditions and they separate the haves from the have-nots. During a minute-and-a-half, the future of many SIU-C broadcasting students is permanently shaped.

The competition is fierce even on the college level in such a competitive field. Hopefuls sink or swim in a very short and pressure-filled span of time: the audition.

Radio auditions were held last Wednesday at WSIU Radio. Some 113 students vied for 33 full-time staff positions. The next night, 81 arrived to compete for 45 TV slots open this semester. Gayle Simpson, a junior in radio-television, was at both auditions.

"You don't know what they're looking for," she said. Moments after her TV tryout, "You sit there not knowing when to start or anything. When you're done this voice comes through the studio intercom and says, 'Thank you.'"

"It went so fast," Simpson said, shaking her head. "It seems like such a short little thing and you realize that if you blow it, even a little bit, you may blow something big for the rest of your life.

The auditions arrive an hour before they're scheduled to go on, just to keep things running smooth, they're told. What's built up is the tension to an even higher level for students waiting to perform.

"The longer you wait, the more nervous you get," said Mark Hillebrand, a junior in radio-television.

They line the hallway outside the studio, anxiously re-reading their script aloud, over and over. "Although reports from autobiographies might be sketchy..."

Some pace. Some laugh and make small-talk with friends and classmates. Anything to relieve the pressure. Anything to remove the self-doubts.

Steve Bernstein, engineering newsfilm supervisor for WSIU TV, tries to keep order among the mass of people. He calls out names, offers encouragement, reassurance and last-second coaching for nervous tryout hopefuls.

"I remember being one myself," he said, glancing down the crowded hallway. "Even the people who've gone through this before still get nervous. Everybody gets nervous because they know that right across the glass they're watching your every move.

The glass separates the control room from the studio, the judges from the performers. There sit Dave Beedy (WSIU director), Jan Ingmire (assistant news director), Bob Ingmire (sports director), and Ed Brown (faculty news director), with a cold business like silence. They must choose who will work and who will walk, life and death.

"He was five seconds long on each story," Brown said. He shakes his head and sets down a note. Another student forgot something in his script. "What's Simon?" he asks of no one in particular. "He didn't say who Simon was..."

Another note.

Warren Lewis, senior in radio-television, was one of the 81 people who auditioned for the 45 positions at WSIU TV. Some 113 students tried out for the 32 full-time staff positions at WSIU Radio.

"What's scary for new people is not knowing what to expect," says Bill Andre, a radio-television sophomore, who last semester anchored an afternoon broadcast. "Especially if you've never done TV before. Everyone is nervous for an audition, very much so.

John Filippitch, a radio-television junior, concurs. He says that auditioning is five times more nerve-racking than performing live.

"On the show once a week you can get away with mistakes," he said. "Here you can't because they're looking for mistakes. You prepare and prepare and its almost all for naught.

After the stories are read, the audition is complete. The control room reaction is always the same. The intern asks: "Very good. Thank you." The applicant seems to expect something more, perhaps a booming voice saying, "You're hired!" They file out quietly. "That was real good. Thank you." The mike is shut off. The applicant walks out.

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College View Dorm
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Daily Egyptian, January 25, 1980, Page 5
Miss Black Illinois to tour Iceland, Germany on USO entertainment trip

By Jewell Olsen

Staff Writer

When Marquita Grady was

named Miss Black Illinois at

SIU 1976, she did not know

that the other contestants were
given some tips on pose from Miss Black

Illinois, Denise Betts. Grady was

so impressed with Betts that she
decided she would run someday for the

state-wide title.

Last June the 25-year-old

speech education graduate

achieved her goal. Today Grady

is rehearsing for a month-long

Miss Black America United

Service Organization (USO)

entertainment tour) to Iceland

and Northern Germany.

"I'm really excited about the

tour," the 26-year-old

telephoned from her hotel room in

Mishicot, Wis. "I've never been overseas

before and I want to see the
different cultures and lifestyles

as well as entertain.

Grady, Miss Black Con-
nnecticut Sheila Cunningham

and Miss Black District of

Columbia Vicki Delk were

chosen from a group of 27

women to represent Miss

Black America, Varetta Shinkle

on the tour. Grady said they

were chosen primarily for their

ability to get along with people.

Hoffman's versatile performance

the drive behind Kramer's success

By Edward R. Berry

What is it about Dustin

Hoffman that we all have
to like so much? Is it his

charm or his ability to con-
tinuously switch from a totally

neurotic mood to complete

passivity without losing control

of his character? Whatever,

he's done it again in Robert

Bretton's "Kramer vs.

Kramer."

The implausible story of a

family breakup, and the battle

that ensues between the parents

for custody of their child.

Justin Henry plays young Billy

Kramer, who has lived most of

his seven years under the

guidance of his mother (played by

Joan Allen).

The plot develops as Stoop

realizes sess, and the pressures of motherhood along

with the role of being a wife to a

man who works late and is an

incomprehensible, workaholic Hoffman. Only

after his wife flees from their

home for good does Hoffman

realize that he never took the

time to experience what it's like
to be a real father. Now he must

play that role.

The three main characters

place guilt on themselves for

the family breakup. In a unique

twist, all three look at themselves

and realize their one family instead of blaming

each other. They all mature

in character while trying to draw

together family once again.

The relationship between

Hoffman and Henry is irresistible.

Little by little, the two become a

team, a partnership that will never end.

In a scene in which Hoffman

must let Stoop see the boy for

the first time in 15 months, the

child immediately runs to his

mother's waiting arms. The only

ingenuous viewer can experience

is the empty feeling inside of Hoffman as he

watches his son walk off for an afternoon

with his mother.

Hoffman fears the possibility

of losing his son, not only for

his sake, but for that of his son

who has come to love him so much.

Raving about the various

individuals responsible for putting

this splendid film together, but most of

the credit must go to Hoffman

for his superb acting job. An

Academy Award nomination is

a must.

Stoop, the rising star of the

box, has a fairly small part, but

gives a convincing performance

as the woman who wanted to be

mother of the boy she loved and

also realize herself as a career

woman. Henry, in his first acting role,

offers an excellent performance

as the woman who wants to

save her son.

The only reaction anyone can

have after seeing this film is

that it is one of the finest movies

produced in 1979.

Coke approves

alternate sweater

ATLANTA (AP) - The Coca-Cola Co. Monday approved the use of an alternative sweater in the soft-drink syrups provided by its suppliers in the South, spokesmen said.

A student at SIU spoke for Action Now.

Among the recommendations is the

replacing of Betts in ad-

tising for Miss Black Illinois.

Grady is teaching at the same

school where Betts once

worked.

On the tour, the native of East

St. Louis will use the stage

talents that she developed while

a student at SIU from 1976 to

1978. In addition to drama

and speech classes, which she

credits with teaching her
teaching discipline, she performed

with the University Players, a black

acting troupe.

Arriving in SIU she studied
dance with Katherine Dunham, a dancer who

bored the West Indies and

converted to Iceland.

"I'd also like to get a master's

degree in English, speech and

drama someday," Grady said,

noting that she would return to

SIU "if she could get a

singing job. But that is a goal

that she said she will have to wait.

PHOTO OF MARQUITA

GRADY

by DR. ROY S. WHITE

Shoulder pain, as a symp-

tom, is easily recognized

but seldom understood.

Earlier, less acute symp-

toms may lead to the tip-off.

What often remains in the

back, throbbing shoulder is a

condition known as a "stinger"

that begins as a tension in the

nerves that cross the back of

the shoulder. Leunt untrained

shoulders, and tendons can

progress over a period of

weeks to ultimately reach

an intensity that is almost

unbearable. Burning ache

of shoulder is often a sign

that the pain in the neck and

head.

Obviously, neck and

shoulder movement then

becomes increasingly dif-

cult and painful. The first

serious injury in correlation

frequently follows the

burning ache of the person. Has

the attempt to shave or comb

the hair or shampoo it, or that

action can cause an increase in

sharpness of pain down the

arm and tingling in the fingers?

Ultimately weakness and

futilely, the arm accompanies the

pain and the muscles across the

chest may become tender.

The symptoms then are all

the more recognizable and

made more severe by

coughing or sneezing.

Ultimately, nature

Responds to the incessant

pain with varying degrees of

immobility. Shoulder and arm

compromise, the most

frequently recognized symptoms.

Shoulder and arm pain

in the lower neck and

upper back occurs normally or

distorted nerves opened in the

upper spine serve to irritate

the nerves which pass through to

supply the shoulder, neck,

upper back and chest muscles.

Clinic muscles supplied by

achilles, which in turn

themselves become tense, pain-

ful, and lose their normal

ability to relax.

The shoulder pain

tingling, and pain across the

chest can be only the first of

the problems. Upper back aches,

headaches, and tenderness of the

forearm, all are pieces of the

puzzle.

Experience has shown that

the care given to the

respond to the specialized

care offered by the Doctor

Chiropractic

But the early warning

symptoms of pain and ten-

derness are often missed.

Shoulder and arm pain

will usually never get

properly corrected themselves.

Do you have a question?

Write or Call

DR. ROY S. WHITE

c/o Carbondale Chiropractic

Office

103 S. Washington

Carbondale (618) 457-8177

Health News...

Recurring Shoulder Pain

Calls For Action Now

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE

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Deadline for applications is

4:30 Wed, Jan 30th
‘Cuba’ fails to develop theme, lacks depth

By Jennel Olson
Staff Writer

Director Richard Lester was making plans for filming “Cuba,” he said he “wanted to make a film about the 1930s in which no one spoke about politics and a love story in which no one spoke about love.” The finished product is a picture that fails to develop either theme. Watching “Cuba” is like trying to assemble the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle when some of them are missing. Unless you are familiar with Cuba’s history, you will probably be lost during much of the picture. It depicts the tumultuous events by Fidel Castro.

Also on the plane is a greedy American businessman, Larry Gutman, played by Jack Weston. Gutman is in Cuba to invest in a cigar factory and take advantage of the corruption, gambling and prostitution available in a city in which everybody is on the take.

The film sporadically moves from Dapes to Gutman to Juan and Alexandra Pulido, played by Chris Sarandon and Brooke Adams. The Pulidos own the cigar factory that Gutman is interested in. Alexandra is a strong, beautiful woman who manages the business and Juan is a weak and unfaithful husband who is a member of a very important Cuban family. The action begins to come together when Dapes sees Alexandra, the woman he fell in love with 15 years before (when she was only 15 years old). She refuses to acknowledge him one minute and is in his arms the next. The love story really isn’t much of a love story at all. It lacks depth and emotion; much like the rest of the movie.

Los Angeles (AP) — “Happy Days” fans have probably noticed that the show is becoming less happy on that colledge.

Days,” nights, times in future.

of Alexandria, the woman he fell in

love with 15 years before (when she was only 15 years old). She refuses to acknowledge him one
minute and is in his arms the next. The love story really isn’t much of a love story at all. It lacks depth and emotion; much like the rest of the movie.

SPC offers trips south during break

The Student Programming Committee’s Travel and Recreation Committee is sponsoring trips to Daytona Beach, Fla., and Padre Island, Texas, over spring break.

Participants will leave Carbondale March 14 and return March 21 via motorcoach. There is a $96-person limit for both trips.

For $179 and a $25 refundable damage deposit, the Daytona Beach trip includes transportation, eight days and seven nights lodging at the Carnival Hotel (located on the beach two blocks from the Pier on the main strip) and a beach party.

Without transportation the trip costs $166 plus the damage deposit.

For those who prefer to vacation south of Padre Island, located south of the Texas coast in the Gulf of Mexico, the trip will cost $179. Without transportation the cost is $165.

Reservations for both trips must be made by Feb. 11. A $50 deposit is required. If reservations are cancelled on or before Feb. 7, a $15 cancellation fee will be charged. The cost of the trips must be paid in full by Feb. 25.
Talented cast, musicians help 'Eubie!' flow

by Bill Crowe
Entertainment Editor

Briskly paced and presented with extreme professionalism throughout, 'Eubie!' - a Broadway musical tribute to the work of 20-year-old composer Eubie Blake, who lived as much as possible in the spirit of the ragtime era, an element crucial to such a production.

Harry made the scene originally composed to comments Robert Melvin and Jackee Faulkner, Donna Patrice Ingram, Vernon Spencer, Keith Alan Davis, Sargent "Eubie!" created a sound that conveyed the spirit of the ragtime era, an element crucial to such a production.

Hunter and his seven-man ensemble's expertise was evidenced in the enthusiastic performance of a talented cast with superior singing and dancing abilities. The all-black cast kept the production on a light and witty note. The audience was often laughing and applauding the cast's singing and dancing skills at the same time.

A particularly effective combination of humor and music was achieved during "B Liimore Buzz," an entries-in-take-off on a Keystone Kops-like silent movie. The dancing and comedic skills of cast members Keith Alan Davis, Sargent Faulkner, Dave Patrice Ingram, Vernon Spencer, Richard F. Biggs and Jackee Harry made the scene work.

One of the most impressive moments to be made about "Eubie!" is that the show flows smoothly, which is no small accomplishment when the fact that the compositions were written from the period of time to 1908 is taken into consideration. These songs weren't originally composed to be produced in any broadway production, but they do sound that they belong in this show.

"Eubie!" is also successful when it tries to switch from jazzy ragtime compositions to slower ballad-like vocals. The style "Baltimore Buzz" and "New York City" into the slow, heavy opening notes of "Daddy." This style worked again when the humorous interpretation of "My Handyman Ain't Handy No More" flowed into Tony Franklin's lush version of "Low Down Blues."

The sizable cast worked well in the large production numbers as individuals did in smaller groups. Another attribute "Eubie!" must be applauded for is its presentation of the music of Blake, whose work hasn't been virtually unnoticed along with most of his black counterparts of the era.

Design instructor to talk on energy

Richard Archer, an instructor in Comprehensive Planning and Design, will give a lecture titled "Are the Energy Companies Destroying Small Towns?" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center's Ohio Room.

Archer is currently running workshops teaching farmers to produce alcohol from corn and other grains. The ultimate goal of the workshops is to become self-sufficient.

Group seeks members for volunteer activities

Students interested in doing volunteer work - but who can't decide what to do - can drop by the Volunteer Office from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and possibly gain some help in making a decision.

"It's Your Move" is the name of the new awareness program. It is to be held on the south end of the first floor of the Student Center where the craft show is usually held. Volunteers in about 25 booths will distribute literature and answer questions. Student Center's Ohio Room.

Operation Move (mobilization of Volunteer Efforts) is sponsoring the recruitment drive.

A scene from the musical "Eubie!"

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Pizzaiiin
Regulations hamper sale of Illinois coal

By Conrad Stuntz
Staff Writer

The recoverable coal in Illinois contains more energy than all the energy in the significant boost to the local economy. The report recommends that Illinois make a top priority.

Tourism could be a significant boost to the local economy, which is stagnating due to its dependence on coal," the report says.

In the area of transportation, the Illinois Transportation Study Commission has projected an $83 million deficit over the next five years for maintaining the state's transportation systems. The state's major transportation systems face tremendous rehabilitation costs—$15.6 billion for highways by 1984; $18.9 billion for a public transportation system by 1984: $16.5 million for airports; and $64.4 million for airports by the year 2000. The report suggests that the Illinois Department of Transportation develop a long-range plan to maintain the system with an emphasis on expanding public transportation means.

Regarding education, the report says, "In Southern Illinois, unemployment has remained high, exceeding the statewide rate of 7.3 percent in 16 of the 25 counties in 1975. With little job growth progress, many of the state's rural residents may find employment opportunities."

A deteriorating business climate has contributed to the lack of employment opportunities because out-of-state businesses refuse to locate in Illinois. Instability in the nature of corporate taxes, unemployment benefits and workers' compensation, and state regulations make it difficult for private investors to calculate risks. The report concludes that regulations must be relaxed where possible, the tax structure must be stabilized, and investment incentives must be developed to attract new manufacturing firms.

The coal industry faces some of those same problems, the report says. Increasing demands to follow federal clean air regulations have forced many industries to purchase low-sulfur western coal. Illinois coal has three to four times the sulfur of western coal.

Federal and state regulations have essentially stifled the Illinois coal industry. For example, the report states that the Illinois Commerce Commission's adjustment clause requires a bearing fee for Illinois coal producers. This fee can add $100,000 to $200,000 to a consumer bill. However, it does not require a bearing for western coal producers to add shipping costs to the same bills. These and other regulations, which make production costs over 30 percent higher in coal production, have helped to keep prices high.

Illinois coal contains more energy than all the energy in the state. But state and federal regulations are making development of Illinois coal face tremendous Instability.

Motorcycle safety program receives $116,500 state grant

The motorcycle safety program has received a $116,500 state grant from the Illinois Department of Transportation. The money, administered by the department's division of traffic safety, is used to aid IUC-C Safety Center programs which teach motorcycle operators the course.

The motorcycle safety courses are offered in various universities throughout the state. Courses consist of eight hours of classroom work and 12 hours of on-bike instruction in riding technique. There is no charge for the course, which is open to anyone over the age of 15. For information about starting dates, times and locations of courses being offered, call 800-352-2933.

Women and Orgasm

A personal growth group beginning week of February 12 thru March 14 will meet on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Call for interview appointment today

Blanche Fround
Human Sexuality Services
543-3101

Student Wellness Resource Center

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It's made from scratch. Some other restaurants might serve you canned chili. But not Wendy's. Our Chili uses our own recipe. We make it from scratch, the old-fashioned way. It's the highest quality beef, beans and tomato sauce. It's the right size. So you get homemade taste without all the trouble.

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Feb. 46-7

For more information call 979-1864 and ask for Maria Hayes or Office of Student Development

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Men and women who are looking to enter the field of electric and gas utilities are encouraged to apply. We offer competitive salaries and benefits. If you are interested, please contact our office for more information.
Red Cross seeks multiple donors

When they open the doors Wednesday morning to begin the Red Cross blood drive, Walter Wills probably will be among the first in line to bare his arm for a good cause.

Wills, a professor of agribusiness economics, has been giving blood regularly since the Red Cross bloodmobile began making visits to the University in 1973. Since then, he has given 18 units of blood — that's about two gallons, as much as the average person has pumping around in his body.

"We need more people who give that much," Joseph Ragsdale, assistant director of risk management, said. "Almost all of the blood donated in the United States is given by about 3 percent of the people."

Ragsdale coordinates the bloodmobile’s three-times-a-year visits which are sponsored by the University staff and faculty. He said giving blood is "one of the most painless ways I can think of the help other people."

The Red Cross staff, assisted by volunteers from the Anthropants Association, will be accepting blood donations from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Ragsdale said faculty and staff may make appointments to give blood by returning the mailed appointment cards to Personnel Services. Anyone will be welcome to give blood without an appointment, he said.

SIU-C tries to meet an annual quota of about 1,200 pints of blood, Ragsdale said.

Tuesday's Puzzle

"Thursday's Puzzle Solved"

Editor's note: Here are the answers to last Thursday's crossword puzzle, which were inadvertently left out of Friday's 2-page. Congratulations, puzzle fans, for the delay.

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New Morris Library Circulation Policies,

Effective February 1, 1980
Grace Period for Overdue Library Materials
January 28-31, 1980

Following a period of extensive study and review, new circulation policies for Morris Library have been written. These policies, which incorporate compromises based upon recommendations from both faculty and student constituency groups on campus, were officially approved by Acting President Lester on December 3, 1979.

These policies will become effective on February 1, 1980. Preparatory to their implementation, there will be a GRACE PERIOD from Monday through Thursday, January 28-31, 1980. During this period overdue library materials may be returned without payment of fines. The no-fine grace period applies to all SIU-C students, faculty, civil service and administrative/professional staff, and courtesy card holders.

THE FOLLOWING LIBRARY MATERIALS ARE NOT INCLUDED IN THE GRACE PERIOD:

—Recalled Items
—Reserve Room Items
—Items charged out overnight only or by special permission
—Materials from the SIU-C Law Library or Learning Resource Service

All overdue materials not returned by 12 midnight, January 31, 1980, will remain subject to overdue charges in line with the new circulation policies. These policies appear in the January 24, 1980, issue of the Daily Egyptian, and printed copies are also available in Morris Library.

Thanks and appreciation are expressed to representatives from constituency groups, faculty members, students, the Library Affairs Advisory Committee, the ad hoc Morris Library Circulation Policies Committee, and members of the University administration who have contributed to these policy changes.

E. Dale Cluff
Director of Library Services
Kenneth G. Peterson,
Dean of Library Affairs
STC to sponsor energy workshop

How to cut heat bills and grow fresh vegetables in the middle of the winter will be the main topic of discussion at the public workshop planned Feb. 9 by solar energy specialists in the School of Technical Careers. Centerpiece of the workshop will be a working 12-by-30-foot solar-heated greenhouse. The event is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the construction technology building on the STC campus near Carterville.

Lewis Russell, coordinator of STC's Solar Energy Project, said the idea behind the clinic is to show people that solar greenhouses can be built without having to spend a lot of money. "Greenhouses aren't particularly expensive or complicated to build," Russell said. Russell said the greenhouse eventually will be part of a planned STC solar energy laboratory which will be built near the construction technology site.

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Proposed bill would give counties in Illinois ‘rain-making’ authority

By Dean Athans
Staff Writer

Iowa counties may be able to get state assistance to make rain this summer if recently proposed legislation is passed.

Rep. William Harris, D-Murphysboro, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Weather Modification, is sponsor of the bill, said that, if passed, the plan will allow counties to create their own ‘rain-making’ authority.

"In the local governments should be given the power to try to modify the weather at times when severe storms could affect the local economy," Harris said. "Such programs can be costly, but my legislation would provide a 50-50 share of the costs by state and local governments."

The Illinois Atmospheric Sciences Section of the Illinois Water Survey, Stan Changnon, said the problems of weather modification is very complex but that "simplistically, it involves altering the physics of clouds to increase their efficiency in producing rainfall."

Changnon, who is a technical assistant in the program, is now doing weather pre-experimentation at the University of Illinois and explained that dry ice or silver iodide can be added to clouds from airplanes. The chemical properties which emulate nature's production of rain. Changnon said, "which means we can also produce snow if we want. But the circumstances that surround the cloud-seeding make it full of uncertainty."

Harris and the bill’s co-sponsor, Rep. Bruce Richardson, D-Murphysboro, hope the program will be approved by county voters if it passes the General Assembly. Harris said some western states have been able to increase total rainfall by as much as 20 percent through rain modification programs.

But Changnon believes experimenttion should not be done before the legislature approves the bill.

"There have been no major experiments east of the Great Plains," Changnon said. "So farmers, or in this case local and state governments, would be taking a risk in just going ahead with it. It depends on how much of a risk they are willing to take.

"Farmers often invest up to $250 per acre in their crops. In the difference between making a profit and not making one is at state, they might be willing to invest another 10 cents an acre to have some rain made for them," Changnon said. "But the problem is that you might get something and you might get nothing."

Horse racing

a billion dollar business in 1979

CHICAGO (AP) — Racing is a billion dollar business in Illinois in 1979 according to statistics released by the Illinois Racing Board.

Tracks throughout the state handled a record high of $1,025,860,494 during 1979 and early indications through the three weeks of 1980 indicate that mark will be exceeded this year.

The billion dollar handle for thoroughbred racing alone still remains for standards, $505,739,149 and for quarter horses $2,823,611.

Revenues received by the State of Illinois from horse racing totaled $252,712,845 for 1979 or $10,978,555 more than in 1978.

Besides Illinois, the only other states that handled a billion dollars last year were New York and California.

Veterans

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FREE REFRESHMENTS
McLeansboro hopes to restore mansion

By Suzanne Longmire
News Editor and Anne Stoll
Student Writer

The year 1890. The magnificent Cloud house in the center of McLeansboro is alive with music, dance, and all the niceties of the very wealthy. The guests are amazed at the splendor of the mansion. However, once lively halls are now still and foreboding, befitting the library it is. The interior, with its many changes, have been often altered by residents. The original gas chandeliers were converted to electricity, and the marble and red cherrywood beauty of the interior. Distributed throughout the mansion are nine fireplaces, which is authentically Italian and tile from England form the structure and golden velvet curtains once covered the mansion's floor.

Within the upstairs were five bedroom chambers, servants quarters and a dumbwaiter.

Excavated in glass over original gas chandeliers still dangle from the ceiling. Converted now to electricity, became a woman, and then a legend.

When Mary Ella Cloud McCoy died in October, 1921, she left her home to the city for use as a public library. She also included a provision that the Women's Club would have a home there for meetings. As she also knew the upkeep for old homes is very expensive, she stated in her will that offices could be built on the second floor to defray some of the costs.

The reconstruction began in 1922 when a new staircase was needed to direct people away from the main library entrance to offices upstairs. Several dentists and the city clerk's office were on the second floor from 1922 to 1930.

An increasing awareness of the historical value of the McCoy house has launched new efforts to restore it to turn-of-the-century condition.

A museum in the house was established about six years ago by the Historical Society. Guided tours are given through the rooms on the second floor twice a week.

The antique articles in the rooms were donated by residents in the McLeansboro area. One of the bedsteads in the museum is 136 years old. One of the rooms in the museum will be a genealogical history room for people to trace their ancestors. Boxes of documents and records have already accumulated.

Also in the museum, is a coal mine exhibit and an Indian artifact collection.

A committee was formed to purchase the carpet and wallpaper, which is authentic to the period. Members of the Historical Society, CETA workers and hired carpenters did most of the reconstruction for the museum.

Real Estate Club to help orient business students

By Bruce Hanley
Student Writer

The Real Estate Club is still a novelty among other organizations in the College of Business, but it is not hesitating to get its feet wet.

Formed last fall semester, the Real Estate Club, along with seven other business-related organizations, will answer questions and provide information at the College of Business' "New Student Night" to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

Like the other organizations, the Real Estate Club will have booth representatives from the club help two new students understand the club's purpose and some of the activities it plans to sponsor.

The 20-member club was formed by four business students interested in providing current information, recent developments and personal involvement to real estate students. Kevin Swan, senior in business, said the club has a 

Recognized as a student organization this semester, the club hopes to have guest speakers from St. Louis and Chicago come and discuss top-of-the-line commercial real estate salespersons of today's vestments.

A home-buying seminar, open to all students, is also being planned for this semester.

Internships through the club are also being offered to real estate students. Swan, president of the club, is currently working with Havens Realtors of Carbondale and other realtors in the area are interested in the internship program.

Larry Havens, of Havens Realtors, calls the summer golden opportunity for potential graduates to experience the business side and gain competitive advantage in the real estate field.

SIU-C now offers four real estate courses. Sponsor of the club, George Carvel, associate professor in accounting, said he hopes to have more diversified real estate courses offered in the future.

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Rec Center expands its program, professional trainer to involved

By Richard Carrier
Assistant Writer

An expansion of facilities and services offered at the Recreation Building this semester will include a full-time professional trainer and a swimming program for children.

Mike Dunn, a coordinator for intramural recreation sports, said they also hope to acquire a whirlpool bath, find funds to build a climbing wall, and build a Frisbee golf course.

Robert "Doc" Spackman, who was the Sahki varsity trainer for 20 years, will be the full-time trainer on duty.

Spackman will set up 20-minute appointments for students to show them how to take care of injuries and also how to prevent them by proper taping.

"We will be the only school in the nation to have a program like this," Dunn said.

Spackman will be available every weekday in the First Aid Room between the racquetball and basketball courts.

Kathy Vondraek, a graduate student in physical education, will also help students get in shape when she begins a workshop in aerobic fitness at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the center.

"People are interested in getting in shape because they simply don't know how or are doing the wrong thing," Vondraek said.

Vondraek said she will assist students in designing a fitness program for themselves and will use techniques, such as a skin fold caliper to measure excess fat on the body, to tell people their ideal weight.

Dunn said there will be a swimming program starting Feb. 16 for dependents of students, employees and alumni who have a pass for the center.

The program will provide Cross beginning swimming instruction for children.

The fee for 10 lessons is $25 for employees and alumni and $20 for students and those with a pass for the center.

Woodnapping may be crime of '80s

RIDGFIELD, Conn. (AP) - Anson was the unexpected big crime of the '70s, burning down past the hands of whispers and brooklets to get a better view of Manhattan.

Now it appears that woodnapping was the crime of the 1980s.

Some folks: do almost anything to throw another log on the fire.

A few weeks back right in this area a hogger caught a woodnapper leaving a public park area with a truck loaded down with cut logs.

A friend in a neighborhood town walking in shape but they married daughter for the holidays, and when he got back the old woodpile had vanished, right down to the log box.

The area also have picnic tables that left the back porch hanging limply and they didn't touch the picket fence.

The rage for wood has brought out a new consumer crime: cord fraud.

Local tax bills up an average of 9 percent

By T. Lee Hughes
Assistant Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Despite a highly-touted $1,500 million property tax relief law of 1978, local property tax bills are skyrocketing by an average 9 percent -- the biggest jump in eight years.

The average increase in average property tax hike this fall for lawmakers was only an estimated 4 percent last year and a record average of about $350. They agreed to give the "homestead exemption" to every taxpayer.

The action came amid a series of bizarre political flip-flops, a massive local government lobbying effort against anything, from any source, and even some insidious hand-holding between lawmakers and locally elected officials.

Gov. James R. Thompson, a Republican, was furiously pushing for immediate approval of a bill on pence of a ceiling on local property tax increases.

Thompson was the same governor who, at the height of "tax revolt" publicity in early 1978, said he was willing to set a "ceiling" on local taxes.

The ceiling was an attempt by lawmakers who control the General Assembly to ensure that new and existing property tax measures were effectively curbed.

These were the same lawmakers who in 1976 had proclaimed the "tax revolt" ban on their own.

And there was the same Democrat who last year, amid much fanfare, introduced their own local property tax ceiling legislation and pushed it through the Legislature.

But as the new year began, Democrats were planning no immediate action on property tax ceilings.

Democrats who were "interested" in pushing for a property tax ceiling, Democrats polled forth with a proposed hike in the homestead exemption.

Thompson argued that the increase in the homestead exemption would go only half the $320 million in relief his tax ceiling promised, and would "do nothing for local spending."

Thompson was the same Thompson who, in signing the original homestead exemption bill in 1978, had praised it as a way to "put a brake on local government spending."

For citizens who find it difficult to to the limits and turns in political positions and to figure out the difference between a "tax ceiling" and "homestead exemption," and a "tax cap" is just what the politicians appear to count on.

The taxing structure and proposals to ostensibly provide "tax relief" means that even many legislators and officials don't really understand how the system works.

News stories on the complex over-simplified, and run under even more simplistic headlines.

It is those headlines -- "Democratic Tax Relief Passes," or "Thompson Taxes and Falling Bills" -- that appear to cause the politicians to maneuver so fiercely, even with a year to go, before the March 18 primary or some future election.

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Connally’s campaign contributors include seven major oil companies

The chairman of the board and the presidents of 41 of the top 23 industrial companies in the United States have made campaign contributions to John Connally’s presidential campaign, according to a study released by Common Cause.

Connally is the only major party candidate for president who has stated he will not accept public funds for his campaign and intends to rely solely on private campaign contributions.

In announcing his rejection of public financing on Dec. 12, Connally attacked the campaign finance system stating it means that the presidential candidates take taxpayers’ money, we will have taken a giant step toward returning the electoral processes to the American people where it belongs.”

Fred Wertheimer, senior vice president of Common Cause, said, “The voluntary dollar tax checkoff and the Presidential Election Campaign Fund repudiated by Connally have in fact provided tens of millions of average American citizens with the opportunity to play a key role in financing our presidential elections.

“One gets the impression from his campaign finance reports that John Connally’s definition of the average American citizen is someone whose name begins with the words ‘Chairman of the Board’ or ‘President,’” Wertheimer said.

Connally’s financial backers from the nation’s top 230 industrial companies include the board chairmen of seven major oil companies: Exxon Corp.; Mobil Oil Corp.; Texaco, Inc.; Tenneco Oil Co.; Phillips Petroleum Co.; Ashland Oil Co.; and Cities Service Co.

Other leading business executives of the nation’s top companies who have contributed to Connally, according to this study, include the board chairman of A.T.&T.; Caterpillar Tractor Co.; Dow Chemical Co.; Bethlehem Steel Corp.; General Foods Corp. and Monsanto Co.; McDonnell Douglas Corp.; and Lockheed Corp.

Congress enacted the public financing for presidential elections in 1974 as part of a comprehensive campaign finance law designed to respond to the Watergate scandals. The law provides public funds for eligible presidential candidates, contribution limits on the amounts that candidates can receive from individuals or groups and limits on the overall amounts that can be spent by presidential candidates who accept public financing.

In the presidential primaries, eligible candidates who accept public funds can match up to 70% of each individual private contribution with funds from the voluntary tax checkoff. In accepting public funds, candidates must agree to limit the amount of money they spend during the primary elections.
SMU tankers snuff Saluki challenge

By Dave Kane Staff Writer

According to SIU men’s swimming Coach Bob Steele, the Saluki tankers swam their best dual meet in three years Saturday night at South Methodist University.

According to the final score, SIU won the meet, 66-47.

Before you begin wondering if the past three years have been pretty grim for SIU swimming following, you might want to give Steele a chance to explain.

It was probably the best dual meet we’ve swum since Wisconsin three years ago.”

Steele said, “The races were all pretty close. They’re ISMU a line team—I’d say about six points behind us. But the way we’ve been swimming, I’d say we’ve got a chance, not a good chance of getting into the top 10 if we can put everything together.”

So despite the dual meet setback, which put SIU’s dual meet record at 2-1, Steele was pleased with the overall team performance. Considering that SIU defeated the University of Oklahoma, 60-52, Friday night in a meet Steele described as “routine,” the trip could be labeled a success for the Salukis. But putting it together was still a vital area of the team’s performance, according to Steele.

“I think the biggest factor (in the SMU meet) was that even though many of SIU’s guys were ill, their freestyler just was stronger than ours,” Steele said. “We beat them in the stroke events, but in the freestyles they just outperformed us.”

One such instance came in the first event of the meet—the 400-yard free relay. Although SIU turned in its best time of the season since the Saluki 3 S Meet (3:27.61), it was not good enough as the Mus-ang’s standout freshman, Steve LeFevre, grabbed a slight lead over the Saluki’s Anden on the second leg of the race and SMU went on to win.

SMU’s Chuck Bauman took a freestyle win in the 1,000 free, as he beat SIU’s Mike Brown by six seconds, although Brown’s time of 9:27.93 was seven seconds better than his previous best. The Salukis’ David Parker finished second.

“Parker has got to get more work with his distances,” Steele stressed. “I know he has the ability, he should be swimming in the 9:20s.”

“The same thing’s going to happen to us in Iowa this Saturday,” Steele said of the Saluki’s need for improvement in the freestyles. “We have to get our freestyles clicking again.”

But there were bright spots at SIU. Freshman edged SMU’s Randy Burnett in the 200 free by 0.2 seconds, thanks to a strong finish. Vervoorn captured the 200 butterfly in 1:33.3, also.

NFC captures Pro Bowl

By The Associated Press

“I can remember when we seemed to lose this one just about every year, too,” Couch Tom said. “Well, now that we’ve got this one under control, it would be nice to get the same thing going with the Super Bowl.”

The “we” Landry talked about is the National Conference. This one is the Pro Bowl—which the NFC won Sunday by beating the American Conference, 37-27.

It’s about the only thing the NFC has been able to win with any regularity. The AFC has won seven of the last eight season series (the eighth was a tie) and seven of the last eight Super Bowls, too.

Terry Bradshaw, though, enjoyed a cavalier attitude a week earlier, when he won the Most Valuable Player honors for his superb quarterbacking of the Steelers in their 31-19 Super Bowl victory over Los Angeles. Bradshaw wore the gold pants here for throwing two interceptions, both of which preceded NFC touchdowns.

Winning is very important to Chuck Muncie and Archie Manning and the rest of the NFC stars. After all, $5,000 is not something to be ignored. That’s how much each winning player received, twice what each lost.

Muncie was the runaway MVP of the weekend, named in the Pro Bowl. The Saints’ running back led all rushers with 71 yards in 12 carries, scored touchdowns on a 1-yard dive at the start of the second period and an 11-yard sweep early in the fourth quarter. And Muncie’s halfback option pass to Dallas wide receiver Tony Hill accounted for a third NFC touchdown.

IM team ‘cruel’ in 97-0 victory

Tight defense; Poor shooting; Both!

For the first time in the history of intramural basketball at SIU, a team was held scoreless. It happened Sunday night as SIU’s men’s A intramural basketball team defeated the University of Illinois, Indiana University, and Southwest Baptist College.

Inexperienced netters trample Illini

By Ed Dougherty Staff Writer

Inexperience is not always the devil’s advocate. The case in point is the men’s tennis team.

Three freshmen and three sophomores don’t usually add up to a lot of experience, but for Coach Dick LeFevre, it’s all he has.

“We have had a problem with academic eligibility,” LeFevre said. “We lost two players last fall and we just lost another one this fall.”

Even though LeFevre’s team is young, it had few problems Friday night at the Court Club, when it defeated the University of Illinois, 7-2.

Leading the way over the Illini was Eric Eberhardt. He defeated previously undefeated Joe Leninger, 4-6, 7-6, 6-4. In other singles action, No. 1 man John Edwards, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. The Illini’s No. 6, however, matched easily, beating Todd Black, 63, 6-3.

Lito Ampon lost his match to Scott Sommers, 6-2, 5-7, 2-6.

John Griese won his match against Bob Price, 6-4, 6-3. SIU’s only other defeat came at the hands of Mike Kramer, who defeated SIU’s Steve Smith, 6-2, 6-4.

LeFevre said he was not worried about Ampon and Smith’s losses because of the extraordinary circumstances surrounding them. Ampon had gone to California over break to try and find a job, only to be called back several days of rain and could not play. Smith arrived Friday night and went on to win it.

The team will travel to French Lick, Ind., this weekend.

“We wanted all seven guys we got,” Gottfried said. “There were other players we wanted that we didn’t get. You’re always going to miss out on players.”

“There’s no question we “ad a good recruiting year,” Gottfried said. “You can’t judge a player on one year’s performance.”

Tomorrow: After the Camp decision.

Size, shooting factors in SIU’s cage recruiting

(Continued from Page 28)

had committed himself verbally to SIU, changed his mind and decided to attend Fresno State. 

George Morrow, a 6-7 junior college power forward, chose Creighton over the Salukis.

Tom Ormsby was a 6-3 outside swingman from Barrington, picked Dayton over SIU.

We wanted all seven guys we wanted.

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Year's first track meet leaves Hartzog hopeful

Badminton team captures fifth

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Badminton team captures fifth

The United States Olympic Committee voted unanimously Saturday to support the president's request that the Moscow games be transferred, postponed or cancelled if Soviet troops remain in Moscow by Feb. 20.

Coaches of men's and women's athletes at SIU have mixed viewpoints concerning a boycott.

"I think it is naive to say that politics isn't part of the Olympics," volleyball Coach Debbie Hunter said. "Munich comes to mind. It's unfortunate that the government has to make a stand against a first place team, but I think we will pull together as a nation if we stand behind our words."

"Politics should remain out of the Olympics, but realistically, it is a part of it," said Claudia Blackman, women's track coach. "Our athletes are not subsidized by the government, but instead, by contributions from the American people. If the American people don't want us to go, and if we lose the people and our government as one in the same, then we should pull out."

Women's basketball Coach Cindy Scott echoed that sentiment.

"It's sad when it gets down to this, but in all reality, politics is a part of it, and action should be taken," she said.

Lew Hartzog, Saluki head coach, was second.

"I have sympathy for the coaches and athletes who trained so hard for the Games, especially those for whom it might be the end of the line, and I agree with others that it could be the end of the Olympics if politics interfere," Hartzog said.

"But if we are in a serious condition as I think we may be in Afghanistan, then I would be all in favor of a boycott." Jan Johnson, assistant track coach and himself an Olympic bronze medal winner in the pole vault in 1972, expressed concern for the athletes' attitudes.

"I know how much the Games mean to the thousands of American athletes who have sacrificed to make the teams," Johnson said. "So far, nobody seems to be asking the athletes how they feel about the situation."

Rick Powers, women's swimming coach, feels the boycott will serve no purpose other than to boost Carter's re-election campaign.

"It will have no effect whatsoever on the Soviet Union. It doesn't make a difference to them, but his appeals to the public may be a difference in his campaign," Powers said.

"The only people it will hurt are the athletes. The main thing is, what kind of a deterrent is a boycott?"

"The athletes are pawns in political games to no good ef-

fect," Powers said.

Bob Steele, men's swimming coach, is the only coach to have athletes on his squad that have participated in the Games before, although none of his five former Olympians swam for the United States team.

"It's not going to make one bit of difference to the Russians whether we go and participate or not," Steele said. "They just want our money and our television coverage and technology. If anything, don't let the spectators go and spend money over there."

Gymnastics Coach Bill Meade said, "I think we should boycott the Olympic Games. Speaking from gymnastics, I don't think we would get a fair shake in the judging, it is so political. We were third in the World Championships in December, but I don't see how we could get better than fifth or sixth in Moscow."

The encouraging thing this week came to mind. It's unfortunate that Americans...

In November, grains began their track career by winning the mile run with a 4:41.4.

Junior John Smith, another freshman, was second at 4:44.9.

"I'll be happy if they can become consistent 5,000-milers," Hartzog said.

Freshman Bob Schoen started his career as a winner, also, capturing the high jump with a 6-3. Ferguson Paul Bergkoeater was second at 6-3.5.

Badminton team captures fifth

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Badminton team captures fifth

(Continued from Page 29)

In B Flight, Sandy Lemon reached the finals in the consolation bracket also, before falling victim to Illinois State's Jane Manser.

Freshman Kim Whitney, competing in B Flight singles, reached a second consolation round and proceeded into the winners bracket by defeating Illinois State's Julie Dunham. Whitney defeated Dunham, 2-1, 12-3, 16-15, in the quarterfinal match.

"The encouraging thing about these matches is we are coming right along," Blair said.

"Skiene didn't play last fall, and the other two are in their first year as badminton players. The opponents they lost to will know next time they play that they're in for a tough match.

In doubles, the A Flight teams of Lemon and Dinah Devra, Fay Chestnutt, Barbara Morris and Skier and Penny Porter all were victorious in their first match, which enabled them to enter the winners' bracket.

"Another important point we must strive for," Blair added, "is to win that first match.

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Coach encouraged by first track meet

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

SIU-C track coach Lew Hartzog said last week that his young team needed to get a feel for the freshness if the Salukis were to continue their winning tradition.

The freshmen didn't score and the Salukis didn't win.

"Following only a week of formal practices after Christmas break, the Salukis traveled to Lincoln, Neb, where they lost to a well-prepared and talented Nebraska squad, 74-37."

"I was a little surprised we did as well as we did," Hartzog said. "We were leading with two events to go. That was a shock." The Salukis had to rely on their veteran to do the scoring as only one of the 16 freshmen made the trip scored points.

"The ones who really did the good jobs are the older guys," DeMallet, Robinson, Lee, and Perkins, who laid out a year," Hartzog said. "Karsten Schulte ran like I thought he would and our quarter-milers did a good job.

Hartzog feels his freshmen will contribute more as the season progresses. "It's going to take them a while. Our older kids have been through this before plus they are a little stronger the older which does make a difference," Hartzog said. "I encourage, I really am. They performed well and will get better.

"Clarence Robinson improved his record by winning the 109-yard dash in 11.6 and finishing second in the 300-yard dash."

"I was surprised. I really shouldn't have been." Hartzog said. "Karsten Seulz didn't win."

"We went up against a tough field." Hartzog said. "We turned in a usual fine effort, winning the long jump, 5-12 over four inches and taking second in the 60-yard high hurdles when he was just nipped in the legs at the tape by Nebraska's Randy Babcock."

"He got beat at the blocks, not over the hurdles," Hartzog said. "He's only has a four-inch lead."

"He jumped well, considering that we had a light breeze. We haven't had a run off a board this year," Hartzog said. "We have to get people ready for indoor track." (Continued on Page 19)

Badminton team captures fifth place in invitational

By Rick Klett
Staff Writer

How could anyone get excited over a fifth-place finish? Easily, badminton Coach Paul Blair says.

The Salukis compiled a team score of 28, edging Indiana State for the "covered" finish in the seven team Western Illinois Invitational.

Blair's WIU took first place, nipping Illinois State, 127-109. Eastern Illinois was third, 105, and Wisconsin-Madison fourth, 9-3. Ball State was seventh, scoring only 6.

"We had a really good afternoon," the coach said. "If you look at the teams we finished behind, we are finished in appropriate.

In last year's AIAW championships, the top four teams in last weekend's invitational finished fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively. The Salukis finished eighth.

"We could have finished closer to Wisconsin," Blair said. "For the first time, our No. 1 player scored a lot of points."

Wisconsin-Madison's Ann French scored 21 points for the Badgers by reaching the next week's singles winners' bracket. French lost to IU's Monica Malone. 12-14, 11-9.

For the Salukis, three players scored their lowest points. A Flight, Cathy Skiera reached the finish line after losing a consolation bracket by defeating two opponents in the maximum number of sets.

"As for the team, we finished behind, we are finished in appropriate." (Continued on Page 19)

Meade says ISU defeat gymnasts' poorest effort

By Ed Dougherty
Staff Writer

While the Saluki cagers were fortunate enough to end their losing streak Saturday night, the men's gymnastics team was not as lucky Saturday afternoon. The SIU gymnasts compiled their lowest dual-meet score of the season, bowing to in state rival Illinois State, 197-177.

"It was the poorest performance any team has given me in my 30 years of coaching," Saluki Coach Bill Meade said.

"There is no way we can win in gymnastics commiting to mistakes as we did. If it wasn't fared by the way Illinois was Illinois State's best performance of the year and our second-lowest effort of the year."

SIU, which now has a dual-meet record of 1-1 for the season, just two firsts during the meet. Bob Anst won the floor exercise with a 2.9 and Mike Babcock won the rings with a 9.3.

Sandy Lemus returns a shot. Lemus, a senior, scored four points for SIU'sbadminton team in its victory.

Gottfried: Size, shooting factors in 1979 recruiting

By Scott Stanberry
Sports Editor

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series analyzing the problems SIU's men's basketball team has had this year.

The time is March, 1977. The place is the Myriad Arena in Oklahoma City, where SIU has just lost to Wake Forest, 86-81, in the semifinals of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Delusion is the curse of the Saluki basketball fans are high. SIU came within just two games of making the NCAA's Final Four. The future of Saluki basketball appears unlimited.

Nearly three years later, that future seems to lie in ruins.

The Salukis are 5-13 overall and 1-4 in the Missouri Valley Conference. Chances for a conference title are all but gone, and until SIU defeated Tulsa for its first Valley win Saturday, prospects of making the NCAA post-season tournament appeared bleak.

Obviously, this is not what Saluki basketball Head Coach Joe Gottfried had in mind when he took the job on May 11, 1978. When the former coach at Ashland College assumed the reins from the late Paul Lambert, he hoped to continue SIU's winning basketball tradition.

Gottfried took a team last year that returned all five starters from the 1977-78 team that went 17-10 and nearly won the MVC crown. However, it took nearly an entire season for the Salukis to adjust to a new system, and SIU compiled a 13-13 record.

"Their (the past coaching staff's) emphasis was on a controlled style of play," Gottfried said. "We thought we wanted to recruit players who fit into a running style of play and a style that didn't last year that was run on, we reverted back to the controlled style.

The Salukis played well over the last fourth of the season, nearly upsetting NCAA runner-up Indiana State twice. However, Gary Wilson and MillBU students graduated, and Richard Ford and Al Grant were academic casualties, leaving SIU with a lack of experience.

Gottfried and his assistants, Rob Spivky and Mike Riley, moved quickly to fill the voids created by the departed players. They signed seven recruits — Charles Smith, Dave Youngblood, Karl Morris, Ken Payne and Darnell Jones out of high schools, and Rod Campbell and Edward Thomas out of junior colleges.

"Size was a major factor in our recruiting, and we thought that with Camp (6-11), Thomas (6-9), and Russ (6-7) we would have good size," Gottfried said. "We were looking for statistically, though it hasn't shown up in the statistics, we feel we have some improvement.

"My philosophy always has been to look for the player who can contribute to the winning streak the most," Gottfried continued, "plus has aspirations of getting there.

Another priority, Gottfried said, was to overcome the late recruiting start he got when he was hired. The coach signed just one recruit in 1978, Lawrence Babcock. However, Thomas and Scott Russ, a sophomore who was redshirted last year, built up the sophomores class.

"I'm a strong believer that if you're going to sustain and improve a program, you have to have the three senior classes," Gottfried said. "That's why we had to bring in junior college players." (Continued on Page 18)

Page 20, Daily Egyptian, January 29, 1980