

3-21-1979

The Daily Egyptian, March 21, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 60, Issue 119

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, March 21, 1979." (Mar 1979).

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, March 21, 1979 - Vol. 60 No. 119

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says the City Council can do something to CIPS that ordinary folk can't-cut off their water.



'Weathering' the rain

Different means of transportation mean different kinds of protection from the wet weather Southern Illinois has been experiencing. The three pedestrians (above) use umbrellas to shield them from the rain

while cyclist Jeff Ruhl, (left) junior in zoology, opts for hooded raingear. More showers are predicted for the Southern Illinois area Wednesday and Thursday. (Staff Photos by Kent Kriegsbauser)

Convicted murderer says he's innocent

By Cindy Michaelson
Staff Writer

After spending three years in a juvenile detention home for involvement in the 1975 murder of a Carbondale woman, David Beaver testified in Murphysboro Circuit Court Tuesday that his stepfather and another man were actually responsible for the death.

Beaver's stepfather, Nailor Jeffrey, 52, of Williamson County and Gary Michael Brown, 22, of Rantoul, are on trial for the murder of Cary Lee Reischauer. She died of asphyxiation after being bound with a nylon stocking and lamp cord and gagged with cotton balls in a robbery that netted "\$30 and some change," according to Beaver.

Arrested and convicted in 1975 along with Willie (Corky) Jeffrey Jr., Beaver said he took the rap for the murder because he feared his stepfather and

was threatened by him.

"The next night when we found out the lady died, he (Nailor Jeffrey) said me and Corky had to go out of town and if I said anything about him being in it, he'd have me knocked off," Beaver said during his two hours and 15 minutes on the stand as a state's witness.

Reischauer was chosen to be robbed because Nailor Jeffrey, members of his family and some friends had done yard work for her and she paid them partially with rolls of dimes, leading them to believe she kept other money in her home, Beaver testified.

When asked by State's Attorney Howard Hood what the robbery plan entailed, Beaver said he and Willie Jeffrey were told by Nailor Jeffrey to knock on Reischauer's door and ask to use the phone because they were having car trouble. According to Beaver,

Reischauer refused them admittance and went to place the call herself, leaving the inside door cracked open. After she walked to the phone, Beaver and Willie Jeffrey followed her in, put the phone down and held her while Nailor Jeffrey, Brown and Donald Childers entered the home, Beaver said.

Childers, 39, of Williamson County, was originally named in the indictment with Nailor Jeffrey and Brown. Childers pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter in return for his testimony as a witness for the state.

"Mike and Nailor took her in the bedroom and we asked her where her money was. She said all she had was in the top drawer of the dresser and we found \$30 and some change," Beaver said.

When asked by Hood if Reischauer struggled with them, Beaver said 'yes

and then said Nailor Jeffrey and Brown began to tie her down on the bed.

"She said she couldn't breathe through her nose and wanted a drink of water. Mike got some cotton balls from her drawer and stuck them in her mouth," Beaver testified.

Beaver seemed confused when asked why Reischauer was gagged and after a long pause said, "So she wouldn't recognize us... well, she seen our faces."

Beaver said all the men left the house after being there about one-half hour and they seemed to be in a hurry to get back to Childer's trailer. Beaver said he did not know of anything other than the money and a gun that was taken from the house.

"Nailor gave me \$5 and I didn't take anything else," Beaver said.

Under cross examination by defense attorney Robert Butler of Marion, Beaver said he was told by a prosecution staff member that "I could be sent back for two more years if I didn't testify."

Earlier this month, Butler asked that the case be dismissed on the grounds of faulty indictment. The cause of Reischauer's death was not listed in the murder indictment. Circuit Court Judge Richard Richman, who is presiding over the trial, denied the request.

Dr. Alden S. Thompson of Cartersville, who performed the autopsy on Reischauer, testified that "asphyxiation was the most obvious cause of death."

After his opening arguments, Hood called Reischauer's sister, Grace Allen, 71, to the stand. Allen said she went to her sister's home after she could not reach her by phone. Upon arriving, Mrs. Allen said she found the living room in disarray; proceeded to the bedroom and found her sister bound and gagged on the floor.

Judge Richman ordered the trial resumed at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Willie Jeffrey Jr. is expected to be the state's first witness. Jeffrey is currently serving two concurrent prison terms of five to 15 years and three to nine years.

Beaver is now on parole.

City Council votes to oppose rate hike

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

Carbondale's City Council voted to oppose a Central Illinois Public Service Co. request for a 12 percent rate increase Monday night and directed the city's legal staff to send a representative to an April 2 Illinois Commerce Commission hearing to voice the council's opposition.

According to council member Archie Jones, the vote came as a result of concern for people with low and fixed incomes who "have a hard time paying" utility bills.

"They (CIPS) may need the money, and I know they need capital improvements," Jones said, "but it seems like raising the rates hurts low income people."

"When you see people really suffering, you grab at any straw to try and help them," he explained.

CIPS first petitioned the ICC for the rate hike on Jan. 30. A CIPS report sent to the council stated that the increase is "designed to recover costs associated

with environmental control systems" required by federal law.

The increase would bring CIPS an estimated \$35 million annually in additional revenue. The last utility rate increase for CIPS was approved by the ICC in April 1978.

According to the CIPS report, the rate increase would hike the bill for 500 kilowatt hours by an average of \$4.20 a month.

Jones suggested that CIPS and the ICC investigate methods of providing utility bill relief for people with low and fixed incomes.

The council's vote, which was unanimous with an abstention by Helen Westberg, joins the city with the Murphysboro City Council and officials from Cartersville and West Frankfort in announcing opposition to the rate hike.

In other action, the council voted unanimously to retain parking on Illinois Avenue from Elm Street north to Hickory Street. The Illinois Department of Transportation had recommended

last month that 40 parking spaces along Illinois Avenue be removed to improve traffic flow, reduce accidents, and save the city money.

As a result of the vote, the city will have to contribute \$2,200 toward the planned resurfacing of the state road by IDOT. In addition, the city will have to pay all maintenance costs for the parking lane in the future.

Had the city voted to remove the parking spaces, IDOT would have funded the resurfacing and paid all future maintenance costs.

In other business concerning street repair, the council authorized City Manager Carroll Fry to execute an agreement with the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad for the improvement of the road and widening of the crossing guard at Grand Avenue.

The improvements will cost the city \$34,678, and once completed, will allow the Grand Avenue widening project to be completed. The construction on the project was begun late last spring.

Chicago attorney OK'd as ICC commissioner

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

Michael Hasten's appointment as commissioner of the Illinois Commerce Commission was approved Tuesday by the Senate Executive Appointments Committee by a vote of 13 to 1 with one abstention.

Gov. James Thompson appointed Hasten to the post last week, causing protests from consumer groups who claimed Hasten was inexperienced for the job and received the appointment only because he is a friend of Thompson's.

But after "severely critical" questioning by four of the senators on the committee, the group was convinced of Hasten's ability to hold the top spot in the ICC, according to Larry Leonard, administrative assistant to Sen. Phillip Rock, D-Chicago, who voted in favor of the appointment.

The ICC, which sets utility rates and regulates railroad, trucking and telephone companies, has been criticized by consumer groups for granting rate hikes to utility companies.

The "no" vote on the appointment was cast by Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, who said Hasten did not have the experience or qualifications for the job.

Hasten is an attorney from Chicago who was assistant director of the Illinois Department of Insurance before he accepted a position as special secretary on Thompson's cost-control task force in July 1978, where he has worked until his latest appointment.

Leonard said Tuesday's questioning of

Hasten convinced the committee that he was qualified to deal with consumer affairs.

"It was brought up during the course of the questioning that Hasten instigated redlining reform while he was assistant director of the Illinois Department of Insurance," Leonard said. "This point seemed to bring just about everybody around in his favor."

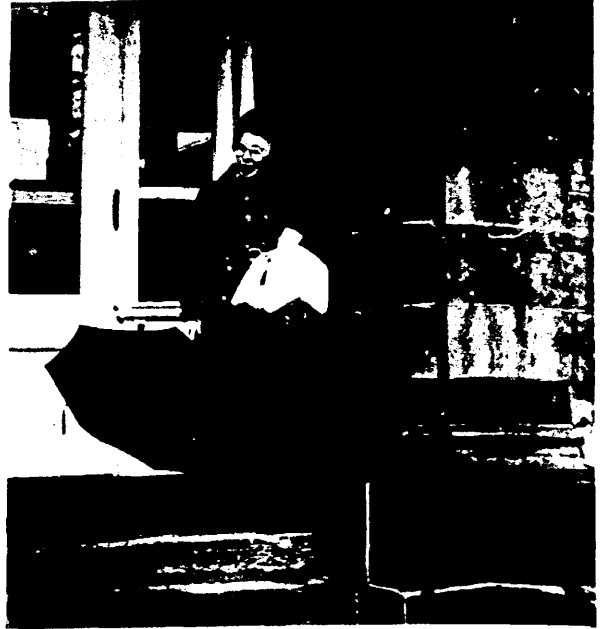
Redlining is the practice of discriminating against people who live in poverty-stricken areas by insurance and mortgage companies who don't want to take risks by investing money in such areas.

The full Senate will vote on Hasten's appointment to the \$40,500-per-year post within a few days and confirmation is expected, Leonard said.

"Considering the lopsided vote by the committee, I'd say his confirmation by the full Senate is more than likely," he said. The Illinois Public Action Council, the state's largest consumer group, opposed the appointment for many of the reasons vocalized by Johns.

"I think the governor lost a tremendous opportunity to appoint a qualified and experienced commissioner to represent consumers, especially the poor and the elderly, who are being brutalized by the utility companies," Johns said.

Johns said the utility companies "are going to keep coming at the ICC with armies of accountants and lawyers. I am afraid they will continue to overrun the ICC, as they have in the past."



Raindrops keep falling

Evelyn Jackson, medical prep instructor, finds shelter from the rain while waiting for a ride at Wheeler Hall. More rain is expected to fall across Southern Illinois during the

remainder of the week; however, temperatures should continue to be mild. (Staff photo by Kent Krieghauser)

GSC to eye revamp of fee allocations

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Amendments to the Graduate Student Council constitution which would eliminate the office of financial vice president and re-structure the GSC's fee allocation policy will be presented and possibly voted on at Wednesday night's GSC meeting.

Law department representatives James Rodgers and Sara Herrin, along with Michael Clary, graduate student in law, will propose that one half of all fees paid into the GSC fund by a graduate student shall be given to that student's specific department of study.

However, Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, GSC president, is strongly opposed to the amendment. He has labeled the proposal "the Rev. Jim Jones Amendment providing for collective suicide by the GSC."

Thirty-four thousand dollars in

graduate student fees are given to the GSC each year and the council is sanctioned to spend the funds on programs which are beneficial to graduate students, the proposal states.

If the GSC loses control of these funds, the money could be used for academic purposes which should be covered by tuition, Caballero explained.

The GSC could not enforce this amendment even if it is passed, Caballero said. University administrators and the Board of Trustees make all the binding decisions in these areas, he added.

"We have no power of enforcement because we didn't create the fees," Caballero said.

Herrin said she felt the GSC's decision would be final.

More than 50 percent of GSC's funds, approximately \$17,000, are spent on administrative expenses of the group.

Clary said. He said he feels graduate schools should be able to use a portion of the fees for projects they feel are important.

Herrin said she feels the amendment would take the money "away from the bureaucrats and back to the students."

"Basically we feel too much money is being spent by the GSC on administrative costs," she added.

Pat Melia, higher education department representative, and Gary Brown, history department representative, said they propose that the paid office of financial vice president be eliminated.

The move would save the GSC approximately \$1,800 in salaries, according to Caballero.

Brown said the proposal suggests that the GSC combine the duties of the two existing vice presidential offices—financial and administrative—into one position.

The administrative vice president certifies GSC members, keeps a roster of GSC members and supervises the day-to-day office operations, Caballero said. The financial vice president is the GSC's chief financial officer, keeps the budget and acts as chairperson at all fee allocation board meetings, he added.

Three "at-large" members would also be appointed to the executive committee—which would include the president and vice president to assist the president and vice president in the execution of their administrative duties, Brown said.

Beg your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in the March 9 Daily Egyptian that Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said he approved reserving the Arena for a free concert tentatively planned by the SGAC Consorts committee.

Pete Katsis, Consort Committee chairman, said that reserving the Arena for such a concert still needed Dougherty's approval, but that Gary Drake, Arena manager, approved the idea.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 169 220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory, except Saturday and Sunday, University vacations and holidays, by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second-class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois.

Policies of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published do not reflect opinions of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business office located in Communications Building, North Wing, phone 536-3311. Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$12 per year or \$7.50 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties, \$15 per year or \$8.50 for six months within the United States and \$20 per year or \$11 for six months in all foreign countries.

Editor in chief: Pam Barley. Associate Editor: Mary Ann McNulty. Monday Editor: Ray Volek. Editorial Page Editor: Mark Peterson. News Editors: Kathy Best, Nick Danno, Nancy Jenkins, Jill Muehlich, Beth Parner, Melodie Redfern, Gary Shepherd, Mike Ulreich. Sports Editor: Brad Baker. Entertainment Editor: Nick Sorral. Photo Editor: Phil Bankster.

Treaty approval expected

Begin vows not to divide Jerusalem

By The Associated Press

Egypt and Israel locked horns over the future of Jerusalem and the Palestinians Tuesday in their first public clash since President Carter's break-through visit to the Middle East.

The clash was triggered by Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's vow in Parliament never to divide Jerusalem or permit a Palestinian state in the West Bank or Gaza Strip.

In Cairo, Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said Begin's vow "spoils the atmosphere" of the treaty but said he doubts it will prevent it from being signed.

Iraq announced it had called Arab League members to an emergency meeting in Baghdad March 27 through 29 to discuss sanctions against Egypt for signing a treaty "with the enemy Israel." There were signs that two moderates, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, would join in the sanctions.

Approval of the treaty by a large majority of the Israeli Parliament was expected to come Wednesday or early Thursday, clearing the way for Begin, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Carter to sign the treaty at the White House. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill quoted Carter as saying the

signing is set for 2 p.m. EST Monday.

Opening the debate, Begin pledged never to re-divide Jerusalem or surrender its status as Israel's capital, never to withdraw to Israel's pre-1967 borders and never to let an independent Palestinian state arise in the West Bank and Gaza strip. Some nations, including the United States, do not recognize Jerusalem as the capital.

Addressing himself directly to Khalil, Begin declared: "My dear, honorable Dr. Khalil, write this down: Jerusalem, the one Jerusalem, is Israel's eternal capital. It will never be divided again."

As for a Palestinian state, he said: "We won't agree to it, we won't allow it, we won't make it possible."

Begin said he was replying to Khalil's statement last week that Israel would have to withdraw to the 1967 borders, accept Palestinian statehood and surrender Arab Jerusalem. The issues are not directly dealt with in published versions of the treaty draft.

Khalil, on hearing of Begin's vow, said, "As for the Palestinian question, the Camp David accord clearly stipulates the necessity of solving the question from all its aspects, thus taking into consideration the legal rights of the Palestinians. It is along this principle

that they will decide their future."

Khalil, asked if the dispute could block a treaty signing, said, "No, I don't think so."

Begin's vow was made to mollify hawks demanding assurances in advance of the signing that autonomy for West Bank and Gaza Arabs would not lead to Palestinian statehood or a weakening of Israel's presence there.

Begin's two-hour address was frequently interrupted by left-wing hecklers complaining that the treaty ignores Palestinian aspirations.

A Communist deputy, Toufik Toubi, was expelled from the chamber after getting into a shouting match with Begin in which the Communists accused Begin of "selling out to America" and Begin shouted: "Submissive slaves of Moscow...write a letter to Brezhnev. Can Jews shout like this in the Supreme Soviet?"

Begin was assured of passage after Shimon Peres, head of the opposition Labor Party, announced his 31-member faction would vote for the treaty. A vote is expected Wednesday or early Thursday.

The Arab meeting in Baghdad is expected to activate the sanctions approved in secret at an Arab summit.

Lawyer to head probe of Carter loans

By James H. Rubin
Associated Press Writer
Washington (AP) — Paul J. Curran, a Republican New York lawyer who was a federal prosecutor during the Nixon and Ford administrations, was named Tuesday to head a special investigation into bank loans involving President Carter's family peanut business.

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell appointed Curran, 46, as a special counsel to continue an investigation that was begun by the Justice Department.

Acting under mounting pressure, particularly from Republican members of Congress, Bell said that "because of the unique combination of circumstances in this matter, it is in the best interest of the administration of justice that an independent special counsel be appointed."

Curran's powers will stop short of those of a special prosecutor, like the

ones appointed during the Nixon administration to investigate the Watergate scandal. Decisions in the Carter business inquiry on such matters as whether to seek an indictment ultimately will remain with Assistant Attorney General Philip B. Heymann who heads the Justice Department's criminal division.

But Curran said at a news conference he was "satisfied I have all the powers" to conduct a thorough and impartial investigation.

"I'm going to call the shots as I see them as best I can and I'm going to finish the investigation as quickly as I can," he said.

Curran was U.S. attorney for the southern district of New York from 1973 until Oct. 31, 1975. He is a member of the Park Avenue law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler.

His job will be to investigate the handling of \$6.5 million in loans made to the Carter family's peanut warehouse in Plains, Ga., by the National Bank of Georgia in 1975 and 1976 when Bert Lance was bank president.

Lance, former director of the Office of Management and Budget and a close personal friend of the president, has been under investigation by a federal grand jury in Atlanta for more than 16 months. The Justice Department is reported to be ready to seek Lance's indictment in connection with his banking practices.

A special report issued by two directors of the National Bank of Georgia concluded in January that the bank did a poor job in handling \$5.5 million in commodity loans in 1975 and 1976 to the Carter warehouse. The family business also borrowed about \$1 million to finance other improvements.

Senate planning no-charge concert

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

A proposed free concert for students will be one step closer to reality if the Student Senate votes Wednesday to allocate \$6,200 to help pay concert expenses.

"Leftovers" from this year's Student Government money—an unallocated \$6,200—could not be spent in any better way to benefit students, according to Student Vice President Mark Rouleau.

The hall councils from the Schneider and Mae Smith dorms approved Monday night a proposal to contribute \$1,200 to the concert, according to Rouleau. Schneider's council voted to contribute \$500 to the free concert and Mae Smith's agreed to contribute \$700.

The concert, which is planned for April 29, is being arranged by Pete Katsis, SGAC Consorts Committee chairman. Katsis said he would like to book three different bands to provide different types of music such as rock, bluegrass and jazz. He presented the idea to the senate March 7.

The cost of such a concert could run \$10,000 or more, according to Katsis. The cost will vary depending on what bands are booked, whether or not the concert is held outside or in the Arena and other factors, Katsis said.

Another proposal which will be voted on is a resolution supporting April 4 as "All-class Day" to honor Martin Luther King Jr.

Dennis L. Tyos, a senior in electrical systems engineering, proposed the special day idea at the senate's March 7 meeting.

"We want students to have the discipline to go to class instead of relaxing like is usually done in memory of a great person," Tyos said.

Even though mandatory class attendance won't be required, Tyos said he would like Warren Brandt, SUI president, to declare the day in King's honor.

King, who was a civil rights activist, was assassinated April 4, 1968, by James Earl Ray.

The idea has received unanimous support from the Graduate Student Council.

The senate meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom A.

Union opposition strong

Senators debate 'right-to-work' bill

By Bob Springer
Associated Press Writer

Springfield (AP) — Enacting a "right-to-work" law in Illinois would turn back the labor movement's clock 100 years, the state Department of Labor director told a Senate committee Tuesday.

William M. Bowling, a former United Auto Workers union local leader, said he was involved in an effort in Iowa several years ago to nullify that state's right-to-work law, "and the hard feelings that were created still exist," he said.

Bowling, appointed to head the state labor department by Gov. James Thompson in April 1977, joined more than 250 persons who registered opposition to a right-to-work measure before the Senate Labor and Commerce Committee.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, aims at putting Illinois in the ranks of 22 other states that outlaw mandatory union membership as a condition of a person's employment.

More than 250 persons, mostly union members or spokesmen for various labor groups, had packed a Capitol hearing room to oppose the measure.

But the room's sound system developed problems and the hearing was moved to the senate floor.

Committee Chairman Sen. Samuel C. Maragos, D-Chicago, postponed action on the measure because Graham's attendance was required at another committee hearing.

"Let's face it," Peter Miller, head of the 90,000-member Illinois Teamsters Union, told the committee, "the labor movement, the unions, are not going to recede."

Police arrest 'peeping Tom' suspect

Carbondale police have arrested Fariborz F. Saniee, junior in food and nutrition, on disorderly conduct charges after he was allegedly seen looking through a woman's bedroom window Monday night.

Sgt. John Knapp of the Carbondale police was on a stake-out at 803 W. College St. about 9:58 p.m. when he noticed a man jump on a pile of bricks and look through the window.

Knapp said Saniee rode up to the address on his bicycle and walked to the

pile of brick. Knapp then arrested Saniee.

Police said they have received numerous complaints about peeping Toms in the area. Saniee is thought to be involved in previous reports of peeping Toms in the neighborhood, according to police.

Police said the piled bricks near the window led the officers to believe the peeping Tom would return so police set up the stake-out.

Saniee was charged and released at the Carbondale police department.

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Student Senate action based on committee system

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on student government. The series will explore the structure, history, development and problems of Student Government, leading up to the April 17 Student Government elections.

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

Almost all action that the Student Senate takes is discussed by a committee first.

Everything from rape prevention to tuition hikes are studied by these senate subgroups, which draft recommendations for the senate to act on. There are four standing senate committees, and sometimes there are five.

The three-member Committee on Committees appoints senators to other standing legislative committees. Every senator must be a member of one committee, but cannot be on more than two.

The Financial Committee "plays banker" and screens appropriations.

Campus Internal Affairs reviews presidential appointments and recommends whether a student organization should be recognized by Student Government. It investigates the internal affairs of Student Government and affiliate organizations on questions of misuse of funds or impeachment.

The Student Affairs and Community Services Committee is a "catch-all" group concerned with student welfare and student needs. The fifth standing senate committee is the Fee Allocation Board. Each spring, it is formed for one

month to develop a budget recommendation which allocates most of the money from the \$5.25 student activity fee levied each semester on full-time undergraduate students.

Two funds are set aside in the annual budget for the unanticipated events and programs sponsored by the Student Government or recognized organizations.

For this year, the Student Organization Activity Fund was allocated \$3,630—a decrease of

? Student ? Government ?

One of a series of articles.

\$9,400 from 1977-1978—and the Student Senate Special Projects Fund was given \$2,000. These funds are within the jurisdiction of the Finance Committee.

West Side Senator Pat Heneghan, chair of the Finance Committee, said that between one-fourth and one-third of all senate legislation is sent to the committee. The full senate passes on all finance recommendations.

Projects aided this year through the SOAF account include the upcoming Boston French Theater performance (\$200), a chemistry tutoring service (\$160) and a performance by the Black Open Laboratory Theater (\$230). A little more than half of the SOAF account has been spent so far this year, Heneghan said.

However, there are strings attached to SOAF money.

A request for funds must be made by a recognized student organization in good standing, which means in part that the group has a constitution by which it abides. The money may not (with exceptions) be used for travel, food (unless for a major, all-campus event) or lodging. Convention registration fees and academically-related costs for student groups do receive funding during the year from the senate.

Current guidelines limit the maximum amount given to any one organization for one event to \$200, with some exceptions, according to Heneghan. He estimated that 25 percent of all funding requests are turned down.

Recently, the senate drew money from the special projects account for the printing of 15,000 pocket information cards about the Women's Interim Night Transit Service.

Members of the newly-formed Student Affairs and Community Services committee believe their threats of sending letters to students' parents about the incidence of rape in Carbondale encouraged the University administration to set up the transit service, which gives free transportation to women who phone for rides.

Besides transportation for students, SACS is supposed to be concerned with housing, health services and insurance, instructor evaluation, quality of education and programs of community concern.

Once a week, the SACS committee sets up a table in the Student Center to allow students and senators to exchange ideas. The committee is also in the process of gathering student input on specific questions such as, "Do you support the bond retirement fee?" and "What campus issues deserve priority treatment?"

The Campus Internal Affairs committee, as its name implies, investigates leads on possible infractions of Student Government rules.

Its usual duties are to interview presidential appointees and review constitutions of student organizations that ask to be recognized by Student Government.

In response to the administration's recent bond retirement fee proposal, which may soon levy a \$26.40 fee (which would increase by at least \$6 for six years) each semester on all full-time students to help pay operating costs of the Student Center and the dorms, CIA is checking out rumors that Student Center space is being used for academic purposes.

Annual appropriation requests from the three branches of Student Government, the Student Government Activities Council and about 70 recognized student organizations are usually considered during April by the Fee Allocations Board. Last year, the board's recommended allocations of \$180,000 in student activity fee money went unchallenged by the senate, administration and Board of Trustees.

Food bites back

"You deserve a break today." But don't look for it at the Student Center. The Student Center Board and John Corker, Student Center director, approved price increases averaging 7.9 percent before spring break. The increases were implemented Monday.

The price increases were necessary because the food service in the Student Center is operating at a deficit, according to Corker. The deficit, which was \$32,000 last year, has been aggravated by a 13 percent increase in labor costs.

To top things off, Corker has said that the price increases should not be viewed as a final solution to the Student Center's financial problems. In other words, prices will probably get worse before they get better. In light of a somewhat bleak outlook, suggestions to try to cut back the operating deficit of the food service should be carefully examined. Those same suggestions might have deserved a little more consideration before the 7.9 percent increase was agreed to.

One problem is the hours the cafeteria and Big Muddy Room keep—both are open at times, such as nights and weekends, when they do little business. Corker has said that hours may have to be cut back, with night and weekend service being replaced with vending machines.

Corker has also mentioned the possibility of switching the food service to a delicatessen and short-order operation. Complete hot meals, which have a low profit margin, would no longer be sold, Corker said.

Both these suggestions seem to have some merit, and should be looked into before any further price increases are put into effect. Some people seem to feel that these proposals merited careful study before the recent increases were approved, and they are probably right.

The Graduate Student Council might debate the merits of the increases at its meeting Wednesday night, according to GSC President Ricardo Caballero-Aquino. Caballero said a personal concern he has about the increases is that "as we see the increases taking place, there is a concomitant decrease in the quality of the food."

Ed Gray, food service director, has said that they have tried to increase quality. For example, hamburgers are now cooked to order instead of in quantity, which might be a good lesson for fast-food outlets to learn. However, whether or not quality has increased proportionally with price is another question which should be debated.

Prices increased last year by 11.5 percent. Prices at SIU still aren't as high as prices at other state campuses, according to Gray. Other campuses have increased prices gradually, while SIU has been forced to seek fewer, but higher, increases.

Caballero has also said that price increases at the Student Center may lead to price increases elsewhere in Carbondale. He said he feels this may occur because people are willing to walk a mile or go for better food at about the same cost, and restaurant owners know this, operated as a service, and not a business, Corker said. If the food service gets to the point where it's operated as a business, people may not want to walk a mile for food—they might demand that the golden arches be put right in the Student Center.

Snow hurt studying

I was extremely disturbed when I heard that the SIU campus was resuming classes on Wednesday, Feb. 27. Even though Thompson Point and Small Group Housing have a small percentage of the students on campus, I didn't think it was fair for those students to go to class after all the inconveniences that they had experienced because of the blizzard on Sunday, Feb. 24. We were cold both day and night. Some students went to the Student Center and to the homes of their friends, but others were confined to their dorms, especially those in wheelchairs. We also had the option of trekking across campus in the snow and slush to stay in the Towers Lounge. Instructors should realize that the atmosphere provided by the University was not conducive to studying.

I understand that many people were working on our electricity, but walking down dark halls with candles is slightly perilous after three days. Administrators, if you think students are mentally and physically capable of training their minds on schoolwork after such a drama, I must prove you wrong. Many people had caught colds, not to mention the mental stress that was placed upon us. Also, instructors should have realized that it is next to impossible to study when one is so cold. Some students went to a motel, where warmth, showers, peace of mind, incentive to study, deliverance, comfort and all the other necessities that are normally provided were at least partially available. But, it is truly ironic that we ended up paying motel bills!

I will not understand why there could not have been some consideration shown for Thompson Point and Small Group Housing residents until their electricity was restored.

Melanie Bonnell
Freshman, Social Welfare

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 112 others.

Sheriff says thanks

We at the Jackson County Sheriff's Office would like to extend our sincere thanks to those who assisted our office during the recent snow emergency.

While it is impossible to individually thank all who helped, we are most appreciative to those who donated vehicles, snowmobiles and, most importantly, the time to help ease what was a most difficult situation for people in our community.

Again, thank you for rallying to our calls for assistance so, as a group, we were able to render aid to many who needed it.

Don White
Sheriff, Jackson County

GSC costs too much

Each semester graduate students pay a \$5.25 fee which goes to the Graduate Student Council. Last year the fees received from this source by the GSC totaled \$34,000. This money is to be used for the benefit of all graduate students, with the GSC sanctioned to determine what is "good" for all graduate students.

It has come to my attention that last year 57 percent of the \$34,000 which the GSC received was spent on administrative costs of the GSC itself. Over \$17,000 of the fees that we paid which should have been used for the benefit of all graduate students never found its way out of the GSC!

I realize that any type of government has its costs, but 57 percent of the total revenue it receives is much too high a price to pay. I am very curious as to what those administrative costs consist of, and perhaps the executive council could see fit to enlighten all of us on that matter.

As it now stands, even the most worthwhile project devised by a particular graduate school is precluded if it does not meet the requirement that the project be good for all graduate students. Each graduate school needs to be able to use a portion of the fees its students provide for projects it deems to be important, even though the GSC as a whole would consider them unworthy of funding.

An amendment to the GSC constitution has been proposed which would cause half of the fees the GSC now receives to be given back to the graduate schools to be used for projects that the students of each school feel are worthwhile.

For this amendment to pass when it is voted on at the March 21 GSC meeting, a great deal of support is needed from the graduate student body. The GSC seems to be reluctant to pass this amendment even though it will greatly benefit the graduate students that the GSC serves. Please contact your GSC representative and tell him how you feel on the subject. I personally feel that \$1,000 a year is far too much, by any standards, to pay for the type of student government we receive in return.

Michael D. Clary,
Graduate

Groups eased pains

There are three groups of individuals who deserve a very special thank you for their dedication during the recent power outage. First come the craftsmen who worked around the clock from Sunday morning through Wednesday evening when power was restored. Without their tireless efforts it might have been a much longer period without power.

Secondly is the cheerful food service of Lentz Hall under the direction of Mr. Scott. Through the entire four days not a meal was missed. The food service is to be commended on its creativity in preparing hot meals under emergency conditions.

Lastly, a very special thank you goes to Mr. Corker and the Student Center staff who kept their doors open to provide the students with a warm place to sleep and study. It was gratifying to know there was somewhere for the students to take refuge from their cold, dark buildings.

To these three groups I thank you on behalf of the staff and residents of Bowyer Hall. Without all of you, the conditions would have been totally unbearable.

Casey Coven
Head Resident, Bowyer Hall

Weather hurts driving

During the recent snowstorms that have plagued our area, I have become aware of several unwritten rules that are in existence in Carbondale, for example, pulling out into traffic while your engine is still cold, bringing traffic to a halt and backing it up considerably; never clearing the snow and ice off windows; and keeping bald tires on your car for those days when it is icy so you can't stop at an intersection (saves time).

Whatever happened to common sense driving in bad weather?

Jeffrey Miller
Graduate, Business Administration

Lawyer clarifies story

The March 2, 1979 issue of the Daily Egyptian ran a lengthy article on a talk I gave last fall at the meeting of Carbondale Business and Professional Women regarding sex discrimination in employment. I am quoted as saying that "my own legal aid office will handle such problems if the person is financially qualified and has just been fired."

The office, the Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation in Carbondale, will consider accepting a sex discrimination case for anyone who meets the income guidelines set by the Legal Services Corporation and Land of Lincoln's Board of Directors. However, we do not have the staff to undertake representation in all cases and therefore must be selective.

In addition, cases are accepted only after an initial interview and staff discussion. Our directing attorney makes the final decision regarding the acceptance of cases.

Lastly, we are barred by law from accepting certain kinds of cases and clients, including situations where free or low-cost representation is available from some other office or agency.

Thank you for the opportunity to correct any misconceptions which my talk or your article may have created.

Linda Krueger MacLachlan
Attorney, Carbondale

STC needs help

After reading the March 2 article "Brandt discusses STC funding usage," I have finally come to some conclusions about the issue of funding at STC in Cartersville. Being a student at STC, I am fully aware of the problems at the Cartersville campus. The conditions are not even fit for the termites that populate our classrooms every spring. We pay the same amount of tuition as any "on campus" student, yet we are plagued by an abundance of termites, intermittent heat, sagging floor boards, and an overcrowded bus situation. All of these problems could be solved if the right people are aware of it. So, perhaps President Brandt and Dean Pratt should open their eyes. The STC programs remaining at the Cartersville campus are state- and nationally-known. To leave these programs housed in such a way for ten more years would be a disgrace to the University and a disservice to its students. The problem may appear to be just money, but to the STC-Cartersville students it's a lack of communication and understanding from the University Administration.

Vicky Chamberlain
Sophomore, Graphic Design

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 23 others.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY:—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University administration. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the newspaper's Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

LETTERS POLICY:—Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and those which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. A letter submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Publication of H-Bomb design threat to free press

Let me sort out, if I may, some of the issues that have become entangled in the matter of the Progressive magazine and its temporarily suppressed article on "How a Hydrogen Bomb Works." The case provides a melancholy example of a thoroughly irresponsible press and a remarkably witless bureaucracy.

The case hit the front pages a week ago when the Justice Department, in a panicky misjudgment of cause and effect, rushed into a federal court in Milwaukee to obtain an injunction against the magazine. The object was to prevent publication of an article worked up by freelance writer Howard Morland. From what we know of the article, Morland had worked from unclassified material in the public domain, from his own research at atomic installations and from other sources. It is not contended that he stole any government material.

For reasons that baffle understanding, the Progressive's own editors sought governmental review of the article in advance of publication. The cynical thought cannot be dispelled that the editors hoped to provoke precisely the magnificent bonanza of publicity the Justice Department has now given them. In any event, that is the only benefit to any party that can now be perceived.

Let us assume for the sake of discussion that Morland, by some stroke of intuition and deduction, had come up with designs and drawings that no other outsider had divined. He had in fact figured out how an H-bomb is triggered. He and his editors, by some bizarre process of rationalization, supposed that publication of these drawings, which would teach scientists in various nations how to manufacture atomic weapons, would promote their own pacifist desire to halt the proliferation of atomic weapons. This is a screwy line of reasoning, but we are asked to accept it.

Very well. So perceived, the editors' insistence on publishing the piece, over the violent objections of government scientists, has to be seen as a staggering exercise in irresponsibility. We may all of us doubt gravely that a spy from, say, Israel or India or South Africa would have been much impressed by a freelance piece in the Progressive if the government had not gone to

IT'S AMAZING WHAT YOU CAN BUILD YOURSELF THESE DAYS IF YOU GET HOLD OF THE RIGHT MAGAZINE.



court. Now the article takes on an importance it never should have acquired.

But the editors' irresponsibility goes beyond the damage they might do to the national security. They have performed an act of consummate disservice to their brothers of the press who are fighting a battle against prior restraint censorship. Because of the H-bomb affair, we may wind up with a Supreme Court decision that will place judges in our press rooms in new and disturbing ways.

As a matter of law, the key case is the Pentagon Papers case of 1971 (Times v. U.S., 403 U.S. 713). There the Court refused to prohibit the New York Times from publishing purloined documents having to do with the war in Vietnam. But under a different set of facts—and a different piece of statutory law as well—there is no reason to believe today's Court would dissolve the temporary injunction just granted in Milwaukee.

On the contrary, there is every reason to believe that all of the justices, save possibly Brennan, would side with the government in favor of suppression. In the Pentagon Papers case, Justices White, Stewart and Marshall indicated that if a statute provided for prior restraint injunctions in matters involving the national security, it would make a big difference to them. In the Progressive case, they have precisely such a statute in the Atomic Energy Act.

Recent months have seen some dismaying decisions in this whole area of the courts and the press. Judges are imposing gag orders in criminal trials. The Supreme Court, while generally protecting our rights to publish information, increasingly inhibits our power to gather information. From our point of view in the press, it is a most unhappy situation. The Progressive is making it worse.—Copyright, 1973, Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Bob Greene

Sex in Chicago: The city always has a headache

"Sex in Chicago" is the title of a major article in Playboy magazine this month. One of the magazine's writers, Walter L. Lowe, takes his readers on a long journey through Chicago, pausing at each stopping point to illustrate the sexual attractions the town offers.

Lowe seems to think sex in Chicago is pretty good. He expresses some reservations but tells us that in one 24-hour period, he has discovered a potpourri of sex that would have made ancient Rome blush. Accompanying his story is a map showing Chicago's sexual landmarks.

Well, Playboy claims to have interviewed more than 500 people for the story and a companion telephone survey. However, we feel the magazine didn't interview enough. An untrue sexual picture of Chicago was presented in the Playboy piece, and we have conducted the one additional interview that sets things straight. Our interview is with a 32-year-old resident of the city, and we endorse his findings as the last and truest word on "Sex in Chicago":

"Chicago is the un-sexiest city in America. Are you kidding me? Anybody who comes here looking for a sexy atmosphere is doomed to spend his evenings in his room weeping. Sex in Chicago? You might as well talk about blizzards in Miami Beach.

"First of all, the people in Chicago aren't in the mood for sex. Chicagoans are depressed, angry and morose all the time. They're always ready for a fight, not for lovemaking. Chicago is a city that's constantly in the middle of a mass nervous breakdown. Where else do you see so many people talking out loud to

themselves on the street, or scowling and muttering and looking at the sidewalk as they walk? These are not real sexy people.

"This winter has been the best example. Even if a Chicagoan wanted to have an affair, he couldn't—he was stuck in the house. And even if he theoretically could make his way through the snowdrifts, he wouldn't go over to his prospective love's house because he'd be too afraid to abandon his parking space.

Even the call girls in Chicago aren't interested in sex...they'd rather cheat the man...It's the Chicago tradition.

"And let's face it, Chicago does not tend to produce what the rest of the world would consider to be sex symbols. You know the image of the southern California golden girl? Well, in Chicago you have the 'umpy person. This does not promote a sexy atmosphere. Even Hugh Hefner couldn't take it anymore.

"You can see it in one of the pictures Playboy printed with their article. It was the picture of the gorgeous woman with the wind blowing her dress up and her underpants showing. Now, you know right away that she was not a real Chicago woman on the street. She had to be a model. On Park Avenue in New

York or on Rodeo Drive in Los Angeles you might see a woman like that, but in Chicago? Not likely. If she was standing out on the street like that, the muggers would have stolen her undies within 15 seconds.

"It's all a matter of image. Even if you did see that pretty woman in Chicago, she'd have 14 layers of clothing on. In Los Angeles when you think of a famous stereotype, you probably envision Warren Beatty for the man and Cheryl Tiegs for the woman. In Chicago? The man is John Belushi and the woman is Shelley Winters. And we like it that way.

"Most of the sex that is going on in Chicago involves out-of-towners, meaning the conventioners. But even the call girls in Chicago aren't interested in sex. They don't want to engage in a fair exchange of service for money. No, they'd rather cheat the man. The hookers here would much rather drug the man's drink or slip out a back door than do what hookers are supposed to do. It's part of the Chicago tradition.

"In other cities, the pro football teams' cheerleaders are lusted after by the male fans. Here, the Honey Bears are attacked by the men in the stands. After the games, the Honey Bears are often crying because of the ridicule, abuse and dangerous objects thrown at them from the stands.

"Chicago has always been behind the times in the sexual revolution. When go-go girls were dancing topless in San Francisco, the dancing girls here looked like they were ready to go skiing.

"The singles bars aren't even sexy. In other cities, the bars are a sexual playground. Here, they're a battleground to see who pays for the drinks. That's what 'scoring' means on the Chicago singles scene: getting somebody to buy your drinks. Stand outside the bars on Rush Street or Division Street late at night, and watch all the people going home alone.

"Take stewardesses. In other cities they have a reputation as being sensuous and sexy. But something happens to them when they hit Chicago. Here they're just mean-faced women with suitcases on wheels.

"For all the political scandals Chicago has, none of them involve sex. Just money and power. It's nothing to hear of an alderman pocketing cash, but in this town you never hear of one involved in a love nest. It's the Chicago syndrome.

"When there's the summers, when the beaches are filled with youth gangs, and muscular women, and men yelling insults...it goes on and on. Listen, I wish Playboy had interviewed me before writing that article. I could have saved them a lot of time, and told them to skip 'Sex in Chicago' and go on to a really sensuous city. Like Buffalo. —Copy, ght, 1979, Field Enterprises Inc.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



R-T graduate heads circus

By Nick Sorial
Entertainment Editor

New idea for a movie: A December college graduate goes looking for job. A job as regional marketing director for the Monte Carlo Circus is open, but the graduate majored in radio-television. The only connection he ever had with a circus is that the famous clown Emmett Kelly came from the graduate's home town (Houston, Mo.). Despite the problems, the graduate gets the job. Now that part is at least partially believable, but here's the kicker: Where is the first place the circus will be when our hero starts on his new job? The college he was graduated from, of course.

The star of our "film" is Rick Foley, who was graduated from SIU in the fall, 1978. His first circus since getting the job will be Friday at the Arena. But, despite being employed by the circus for such a short time, Foley knows his job.

The regional marketing director primarily acts as "a middle man between the circus and local promoters," Foley said. "And the radio-television background does help because it prepared me for the media work that I'm involved in." Foley also works closely with media in getting stories and features

about the circus performers. Since most of the circus travels by train and has no real roots, keeping in contact with the performers sometimes can be troublesome. But Foley thus far has encountered no real problems.

"Of course, after I've been here a while, I'm sure I'll run across a few tough situations," he said. But Foley hasn't had that much time to think about how his job will be in the future — he's been too busy working on this week's show.

"I'm being kept active" by all this," he laughed. In addition to his duties for this show, Foley said he will visit several different states where the show will be the rest of this month.

Even if Foley later decides on a radio-television career, his current job with the circus will be beneficial, he says.

"Through my work here I'll have a lot of contact with media people and hence quite a few job leads, should I go that route," he said.

Performance times for the circus are as follows: Friday at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$5, \$6 and \$7 for the general public.

Two plays set for Thursday

Center Stage will open the spring season with two one-act plays, "Amy," and "Corporal Fungus and his Battling Men," to be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. All Center Stage performances are 75 cents.

"Amy" is about a striving actress, Amy Pearson, who hopes to some day see her name in neon lights. The setting takes place in an empty theater in New York City where Amy goes for an audition and gets locked in the theater. She uses the opportunity to play all the parts she's never been fortunate enough to get.

"Corporal Fungus and his Battling Men," is the story of a man who for years has studied the great philosophers and playwrights, only to wake up one day to find himself writing scripts for children's cartoons. Besides his futile attempt to achieve literary greatness, his girlfriend has grown tired of him, his parents are embarrassed by his juvenile antics, and he, through all this turmoil, must continue to write funny jokes to please his boss, his mother and society.

The spring semester schedule also includes the 1979 Spring Dance Concert





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Wednesday, March 21, 1979



Joan Titre (left), graduate student in forestry, practices a step with Russell Hancock Jr., pre-med student and Saluki Swingers president. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

Dance fest set for weekend

By Michael U'reich
News Editor

With a do-sa-do, a circle left/right and maybe a half sashay, the Southern Illinois Dance Federation's 3rd annual Spring Festival will fill the Student Center Ballrooms this weekend with approximately 500 twirling, whirling dancers.

Square dancers from Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri will join the members of the many Carbondale area clubs to promenade before the expensive chants of some of the top callers in the nation, including the renowned Don Williamson and Elmer Sheffield, who will be at all the square dance sessions, and Jack and Pat Farmer, who will handle the round dancing. The schedule of the festival includes a round dance workshop at 1 p.m. Saturday. From 2-5 p.m. a square dance featuring a tip of dances consisting of a patter call, which is made up by the caller, and a singing call, in which popular songs are incorporated in the dance and calls, will be held.

The tip will be followed by a round, and the two styles of dancing will then alternate until 7 p.m., when a round dance workshop will be held until 8 p.m. Following the workshop will be another tip of dances until 10 p.m. Square dancing will continue on Sunday from 2-5 p.m., when the festival ends.

The festival will cost \$10 per couple for all the sessions and \$4 per couple for a single session. There

will also be square dance apparel for sale within the festival for those in need of "fancy duds to cover their dancing limbs."

Carbondale-area square dancing clubs include SIU's own Saluki Swingers, who meet on Sundays from 7-10 p.m. in the Roman Room at the Student Center; Hi Neighbors and the Promenaders from Carbondale; the Golden Squares, Carbondale's senior citizen square dancers; and the Bucks and Does from Cartersville. The clubs all meet on different nights so there is never any lack of opportunity for the seasoned square or round dancer.

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Encore '79 benefit to be held

By Pat Teeth
Student Writer

When performers take the stage Thursday evening for Encore '79 they will be doing it both for their enjoyment and for children in need.

Encore '79 will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation (Chapel. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Proceeds from the Encore '79 show will be donated to the Unicef foundation, through the Music for Unicef program. The show is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music fraternities at SIU.

A special television show for Unicef was aired recently to promote the program. Featuring such artists as the Bee Gees, Fleetwood Mac and Olivia Newton-John, the show told how the performers requested that income from certain songs of theirs be donated to

the Unicef program to help benefit poor children throughout the world. Phi Mu Alpha received information concerning the Unicef program in January. Planning for Encore '79 was already underway and after discussion by the show committee it was decided to do the show as a benefit.

Dan Metcalf, junior in music, and president of Phi Mu Alpha, said, "We felt our money would be put to better use helping starving children than it would sitting in the bank."

In the past three months the chapters have been lining up acts from the music faculty and the area for the show.

Bob Cohlmeier, a member of the show committee, said there is a wide variety of musical acts with performers from the student body, graduate students and faculty planning to take part.

'King of fiddlers' scheduled to play Saturday in Marion

The Southern Counties Action Movement will sponsor a benefit concert featuring Vassar Clements at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Marion Cultural and Civic Center.

Clements, sometimes referred to as "the king of fiddlers" will be appearing with his own band, the Vassar Clements Band. His music is a fusion of many types of American music—country, bluegrass, jazz, blues, swing and rock. Clements himself does not attempt to classify his music beyond the point that he is "trying to do something different." His band members came from all walks of music and Clements gives them the freedom to utilize their musical ideas.

Clements first encountered a fiddle when he was seven years old. His father had an old one which no one knew how to play so Clements taught himself. To this day he has never taken a lesson. Together with two cousins, Vassar formed a band and played rodeos, square dances, and beer joints. However, playing a fiddle for a living never entered his mind during those days. "But I remember telling Mama I wanted to play on the Grand Ole Opry someday," he recalls. "It was just a big joke way back then." His childhood dream came true in 1949 when he played on the Opry for the first time with Bill Monroe.

Clements spent a number of years traveling between his native Florida and Nashville, settling permanently in Nashville in 1969. He gained his first national exposure when the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band featured him on their classic album, "Will the Circle Be Unbroken?" in 1971.

Almost overnight Vassar Clements became heavily involved in recording sessions and guest appearances with other artists, playing everything from bluegrass to jazz to rock. He has played with many artists including John Hartford, the Grateful Dead, Linda Ronstadt, Earl Scruggs and the Boston Pops.

The McDaniels Brother Band from Carbondale will be opening the concert. All proceeds will be used by Southern Counties Action Movement in their fight for electric utility rate reform and to fight CIPS rate increases. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$5.50 at the door.

More information and tickets are available at the following outlets: Plaza Records in Carbondale, 549-2651; Southern Counties Action Movement office in Herrin, 942-7626; the Marion Cultural and Civic Center, 997-4030; and Skaggs Electric in Harrisburg, 253-7437.

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2nd Jess Rayer \$75
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FLORIDA 8 SIZE NEW RED POTATOES	Lb.	19¢
CRISP CARROTS	2 Lb.	59¢

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HUNTER PORK SAUSAGE	1-Lb. Pkg.	99¢
JACK SALMON FISH	Lb.	89¢
SKINNED WHITING	Lb.	\$1.89
OLD VILLAGE REGULAR SMOKED SAUSAGE	Lb.	\$1.79
WILSON CORN KING WHOLE BONELESS HAM	Lb.	\$1.49
COUNTRY STYLE SLICED JACON	Lb.	\$1.49
SERVE & SAVE SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS	1-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.49

BUD LABEL ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE	CALIFORNIA SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER	CRISP & JUICY IDA RED APPLES	FULLY COOKED SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAM	TYSON FAMILY PAK FRYER LEGS THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS	U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS BEEF BRISKET	U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS RIB EYE STEAK	U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK
49¢	99¢	399¢	89¢	99¢	\$1.99	\$3.99	\$2.49

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99¢

24-Oz. Ctn.

ORANGE JUICE 64-Oz. Gal. \$1.99

SOUP CREAM DIPS 2 12-Oz. Ctn. 89¢

KROGER SUBSANDWICH CHEESE 8-Oz. Pkg. \$1.09

KROGER BUTTERMILK 1-Gal. 89¢

SOOPER COST CUTTERS

Warehouse Prices In A Complete, Friendly Food Store

SOOPER CUTTERS

UNGLAZED WHITE SANDWICH BREAD	KROGER LIGHT SWISSTOWN	RED 1% LOWFAT MILK
29¢	59¢	\$1.35
KROGER INSTANT TEA	KROGER GELATIN	SMOKED HOT BUNS OR SANDWICH BUNS
\$1.19	15¢	33¢
VAC PAC COFFEE	KROGER ORANGE BREAKFAST BUNDS	COUNTRY OVEN ANGEL FOOD CAKE
\$3.59	99¢	99¢
FRAGILE STROOP	KROGER PRUNE JUICE	AVONDALL FLOUR
69¢	69¢	5.59¢
VEGETABLE OIL	KROGER SHERBET	OLD FASHIONED WHITE BREAD
\$1.39	88¢	4.19
BIG K CAN SODA	POWDERED BROWN RICE	CRISP CARAMELS
14¢	89¢	69¢
GROUND CORNMEAL	COUNTRY OVEN CAKE OR SUGAR DONUTS	POWDERED SUGAR
45¢	49¢	32¢
PUFF VANILLA	WHITE BREAD	SLICED MEATS
99¢	3 \$1.00	29¢
		AVONDALL CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE BEANS GOLD CORN
		25¢

Pepsi Cola

6-32 oz. bottles

\$1.99

plus deposit

LAUNDRY TIDE DETERGENT 99¢

Hamm's Beer

6 12 oz. cans

\$1.49

frozen Favorites

CLOVER VALLEY ICE CREAM ... 1.89

FREEZER PLEASER ASSORTED POPS OR BIG VALLEY

FUDGE TREATS	12-16-Oz. Pkg.	79¢
MOON PLEASER BANQUET DINNERS	17-19-Oz. Pkg.	\$1.09
BLUFFET BANQUET SUPPERS	37-Oz. Ctn.	\$1.99
BLUFFET BANQUET SUPPERS	2-Lb. Pkg.	\$2.99

COST CUTTER BONUS BOYS

BOLD DETERGENT	\$1.75	1.65
SAFARI COFFEE	4.89	3.99
LIBBY'S GOLD CORN	.45	3/11
MUSSELMAN	.42	3/11
LIBBY GREEN BEANS	.44	3/11
OPEN PIT	1.29	1.19
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CRISCO	2.18	1.99
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79¢ 89¢

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GOLD MEDAL 5 Lb. 88¢	FRITOS BRAND 6 1/2 8-Oz. Pkg. 69¢	Maxwell House 1-Gal. 2.39	Orange Juice 3 12-Oz. Cans 2.49	20¢ OFF YELLOW POPCORN	40¢ OFF FISH & BATTER PORTIONS	OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY
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Time gives new face to Shanghai

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series of articles written by Shanghai-born Timothy T.S. Tung, who recently returned to China for the first time in 31 years. The article deals with the contrast between yesterday's China and today's.

By Timothy T.S. Tung
Associated Press Writer

In 1946, or was it 1947, a brand new theater showing American movies was erected on the corner of Gordon Road and Avenue Road in Shanghai.

To publicize the event, the management of the Majestic conducted a contest soliciting a Chinese name for the theater. My brother and I, young students then, entered the contest and won. For suggesting the name of Mai (Beautiful) Chi (Jade) we received a couple of free passes.

Today, for the first time in 31 years, I stand on the corner of Chang-nung Road and Peking Road, marveling at the transformation of Mai Chi. Now, Peking Cinema, showing a Japanese film and still retaining some of its old majesty.

Shanghai is a city transformed from an international metropolis to a totally Chinese town—provincial, crowded, although not without traces of its old cosmopolitan flavor.

Almost all its street names have changed. There are no longer neon signs in English, Chinese and other languages advertising commercial products and stores, theaters and nightclubs, bars and dancing halls.

The only neon light we can see from our hotel window, "Chairman Mao forever lives in our hearts," is perched on the far side of the former race course, near the big square where annual May Day and National Day celebrations are held. The former British playground is now People's Park, and its former administration building is used as Shanghai Municipal Library.

Every morning at 5 we are awakened by the activities below and can see from our room Shanghai citizens jogging in the streets and doing exercises in the park. Our hotel, the former Park Hotel, is now called Kuo Chi (International). It is still one of the best hotels, taking pride in its well-trained personnel.

Along People's Park, the former Bubbling Well Road is now Nanjing Road West, its glamour of night life all but gone. The famous 'Ciro's Nightclub' is now a puppet theater, next to which is the home of the Shanghai Acrobatic Group, performing nightly to capacity crowds. But the best movie theater, the Grand, is still there with the same name. Around the corner, the for-

mer Carlton Theater is now Yangtze Theater, still staging plays by well-known Chinese directors such as Tsao Lin.

At first, I have difficulty finding my way around, but by using "landmarks" such as the Roxy Theater (now Hsin Hua, showing the first English language film in years, "The Millionaire," starring a young Gregory Peck), the British Consulate (now Friendship Store), the French Club (now a guest house for visiting foreign VIPs), the U.S. Fourth Marines' Club (now headquarters for Political Consultative Conference), I begin to relive the past.

I am particularly interested to visit the former French part of the International Settlements, where the rich and foreigners used to reside in elegant style. The villas are still there along the tree-shaded streets, but the elegance of the past has disappeared. Mansions are broken into small units, many in need of repairs, shared by ordinary workers.

Shabbiness is the general impression, but one does not see extreme poverty in Shanghai today. Everyone seems properly fed and clothed. During my five days there, I have seen only two women in ragged clothes, and they are street cleaners on the job. Many housing units have been built in the ever-growing suburbs to accommodate

factory workers. In the former notorious slum area, Chapel, on the way to the railway station, I see rows of modern apartment houses replacing old shacks.

In a surge of nostalgia I visit the former Seamen's Club, now Tung Feng (East Wind) Restaurant. The food is excellent, and the famous world's longest bar is still there, being used in service stations.

Activities

Shawnee Mountaineers meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw River Room.

Block and Bridle Club meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Neckers 118.

Clothing and Textiles Club meeting, 5 to 7 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Student Senate meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

STC Electronics Association meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.

Free School Basic Judaism, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

Free School Intro to Meditation and Yoga Philosophy, 7 p.m., 402 S. University.

Free School Jazz Exercise dance, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
Free School Ballet, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.



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**Safari
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WAS \$4.99

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WITH COUPON INSIDE
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Russet Potatoes

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SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!

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25¢

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Lb.

LEG & THIGH QUARTERS LB. 73¢

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**Crisco
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Iceberg Lettuce

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EXTRA LARGE HEAD 89¢ EA.

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WHOLE, COMPLETELY BONELESS

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EASY-TO-FIX

Banquet Dinners

WAS 79¢ EA.

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11-oz.
Pkg.

(EXCEPT HAM, BEEF AND HADDOCK)
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Rib Steaks
 Lb. **\$2.39**

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Whole Hog Pork Sausage **\$1.89**
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USDA GOV'T GRADE CHOICE WHOLE BONE-IN

Rump Roast
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STANDING 6 & 7 1/2# ROAST LB. \$1.79

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SUPER SPECIAL

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 HUNTER OR BAYONNE BEEF SAUSAGE 12 OZ. \$1.79

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FARM LAND MAPLE RIVER FULLY CURED, WHOLE

Boneless Ham
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 ONE 1/2 HUNTER OR BAYONNE 12 OZ. \$1.79

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Boneless Beef Stew
 Lb. **\$1.89**

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Country Round Roast **\$2.99**
 10# ROUND ROAST LB. \$2.99

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Pork Chops
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COUNTRY STYLE RIBS LB. \$1.99

Fryer Legs & Thighs **\$1.99**
 WHOLE 4 1/2# BRINNABLE LB. \$1.79

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 Lb. **\$1.59**

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Beef Meat Entrées **\$1.79**
 EASY TO PEEL - 1/2# OF 3 LBS. OR MORE - 1/2# OF 3 LBS. OR MORE - 1/2# OF 3 LBS. OR MORE

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USDA CHOICE BRINE CUT

Chuck Steaks
 Lb. **\$1.68**

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Shank Portion Ham **98¢**
 2 1/2# PORTION LB. \$1.10

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IMPORTED, DEEP SMOKED LEAN

Ziggys Bacon
 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**

Ball Game Franks **\$1.99**

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White Bread
 1-Lb. Loaf **25¢**

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Crisco Shortening

50¢ OFF

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10# CRISCO SHORTENING AND 5# CRISCO SHORTENING

National's Dairy Foods

KRAFT American Singles

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National's Dawn Dev

WASHINGTON STATE GOLDEN DELICIOUS Apples **11¢** 99¢
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Crisp Celery **49¢** each
 Large 36 Size
69¢ each
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CALIFORNIA DELICATE SPEARS **Fresh Asparagus**
 EASY TO PREPARE, FRESH!
Cauliflower
 CRISP AND CRUNCHY
Fresh Cucumbers
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CALIFORNIA Avocados **4.99**
 Medium Size
5.99
 Large Size Each **59¢**

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\$1.69

Russet Potatoes **99¢**
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99¢
 QUART BOX

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Green Giant

Whole Golden Cereals
 Cream Golden Cereals
 Miblets Cereals
 Cut Green Beans
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3 Reg. Cans \$1.09

GREEN GIANT **Tender Peas** 2 17-oz. Cans **83¢**

MARDI GRAS Napkins 140 Count **69¢**

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 20-oz. Box

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 17-oz. Can

Vendor Coupon

Worth 25¢

When You Purchase 2 1/2 Lb. Imperial Margarine

Imperial Margarine

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Golden Graham Cereal

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Betty Crocker Angel Food Cake Mix

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Dial Soap

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Star-kist Tuna

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Star-kist Tuna

and The Price is Right!

Gov't Graded Choice Beef ★ ★ ★ ★

SUPER SPECIAL

WILSON'S CORN KING SUGAR CURED

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MADE IN U.S.A.

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8 TO 12 OZ AVERAGE

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PAN READY (JACK SALMON)

Skinned Whiting Lb. 98¢

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BOOTH Fillet of Perch **\$1.98**

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800 Fillet of Sole **\$2.19**

MRS. PAUL Fish Sticks **\$1.19**

MRS. PAUL Fish Sticks **\$1.79**

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Ziggy's

GERMAN OLD WORLD RECIPES

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COUNTRY STYLE - HALF POUNDS

Ziggy's Stead Bacon

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FARM FRESH FRYER

Breast Quarters

Lb. **69¢**

WAS 79¢

LEG & THIG - 4 QUARTERS LBS. 7.99

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VACUUM PACKED

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12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

WAS \$1.49

12-PACK 12oz. Pkg. **\$7.99**

U.S. BROTHERS

Chicken Bologna

12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

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U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE TENDER BEEF

Cube Steaks

Lb. **\$2.39**

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DELICIOUS SAUSAGES MADE FROM LEAN CAREFULLY SELECTED CHOICE MEAT CUTS. NO EXTENSIVE ARTIFICIAL COLORING OR FLAVORING IS USED. ONLY NATURAL SPICES. AND THEY ALL ARE MADE TO ZIGGY'S OLD WORLD RECIPES.

SUICED MORTADILLA	... 98¢
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SUICED KOLBASSA	... \$1.29
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ICEBERG FIELD FRESH

Lettuce

3 Medium Heads **\$1.29**

Extra Large Head Each **69¢**

INDIAN RIVER

WHITE SEEDLESS Grapefruit

Large Size **5 For \$1.00**

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er Cutlets

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GOLDEN-SWEET

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5 For **79¢**

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20¢ OFF

Purchase 2 Lbs. or More of Tomatoes

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Banquet Dinners

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WAS \$1.49

SUPER SPECIAL

Safari Coffee

2-Lb. Can **\$3.79**

WAS \$4.99

THREE SWEET Orange Juice	12-oz. Can	89¢
TOASTER READY Egg White Waffles	11-oz. Box	69¢
COMBINATION OF SAUSAGE Totino's Classic Pizza	20-oz. Box	\$2.29
GREEN ONION Corn on the Cob	4-oz. Pkg.	99¢
BIRD EYE Cool Whip	8-oz. Pkg.	69¢
TROPIC Strawberry	3 1/2-oz. Pkg.	\$1.00
SLEAZE Shredding Potatoes	3 1/2-oz. Pkg.	\$1.00
L.L. HARRIS APPLE ON Lemon Crunch Pie	20-oz. Pkg.	\$1.10
SEALTECH Ice Cream	10-oz. Qt.	\$1.00

SUPER SPECIAL HEIFETZ BABY FRESH Kosher Pickles	22-oz. Jar	89¢
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SUPER SPECIAL OPEN PIT Barbecue Sauce	18-oz. Btl.	69¢
SUPER SPECIAL WITH BEANS Armour's Chili	15.5-oz. Can	69¢
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NATIONAL 2% MILK \$1.59

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National Coupon

Royal Crown or Diet Rite

16 Oz. 9 Fl. Oz. **89¢**

Worth 10¢

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Vendor Coupon

Worth 20¢

Lipton Cup-A-Soup

Vendor Coupon

Worth 20¢

SEVEN SEAS Salad Dressing

Vendor Coupon

Worth 10¢

Post Toasties Corn Flakes

Vendor Coupon

Worth 35¢

Pillsbury Bundt Cake Mix

Worth 10¢

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National Coupon

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National Coupon

Worth 15¢

FFV Cookies

National Coupon

Worth 25¢

Pavely Ice Cream Sandwiches

National Coupon

Worth 37¢

Safari Coffee

Aid for social services proposed through grant

By Leanne Waxman
Student Writer

A proposal for a Comprehensive Social Services Grant to be funded through CETA is being constructed by a special social services task force. The proposal which asks for about \$160,000, is being written to alleviate the funding reduction problems of many state funded programs in Carbondale.

Generally speaking, review and approval of the proposal, which combines many smaller comprehensive programs into one structured proposal, can be accomplished within about six weeks after it is submitted, according to the minutes of the task force's Jan. 17 meeting.

The task force hopes to submit the proposal by the end of March according to Ima Valentine, Attucks Community Services Board (ACSB) vice chairwoman and a member of the task force. The ACSB will be responsible for program content while the City of Carbondale will have fiscal responsibility for the comprehensive grant proposal.

The task force, chaired by Carbondale City Councilwoman Helen Westberg, was established by the mayor and City Council "to explore alternatives for continuation of the most effective and most critically needed social services" that have been left fundless due to Community Development Block Grant funding reductions for the city, according to Westberg. The programs involved were formally

funded by United Social Service money.

Outreach services to residents unaware or unable to participate in programs available to them because of a lack of transportation, poor health or a lack of knowledge about what is available are some of the programs to be covered by the proposal, states the memorandum. Outreach services to Carbondale residents are the first priority to be covered by the proposal.

Task force member Milton A. Maxwell, ACSB chairman, said the real need of the city is not for a "big, high fallutin' program." Maxwell said that a minimal outreach program must be devised to make sure that all segments of the population have access to the various services of the community.

Youth programs, including tutorial programs, are the second priority covered by the task force in the proposal, Valentine said. Many of the social service programs involved are housed within the Eurnan Hayes Center in Carbondale.

"The task force put their expertise together and everything's working out pretty well," Valentine said. Basic eligibility requirements, which the proposal must meet, appear simple, states the memorandum. A project must be submitted by a city or community-based organization which employs at least three persons full time.

Workshop for farm lenders to discuss agriculture changes

A workshop to keep farm lenders up to date on changes in agriculture is being sponsored by the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture.

The all-day Farm Credit Workshop will begin at 10 a.m. April 17 in the SIU Student Center. Topics include mineral rights, Farmers Home Administration guaranteed loans, outlook for money, credit and interest rates and the outlook for farm exports and commodity prices.

Speakers include officials from area Federal Land Bank associations, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, area banks, production credit associations and

the SIU department of agribusiness economics.

A fee of \$15 covers costs of materials, room and lunch. Advance registration should be made by April 10 with Harold Engelking of the SIU Division of Continuing Education. The Division also is a sponsor of the workshop.

NEW YORK CITY LIFE
NEW YORK (AP)—The Ambassador Academy of the Hunter College Center for Life-long Learning is offering a program for spouses of executives newly relocated to New York City.

The "Orientation to New York City" seminars will deal with problems of coping with urban life.

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Coal miner earns degree while working full time

By University News Service

When they pass out degrees next August at Southern Illinois University, there ought to be a star beside the name of Timothy Atkins of West Frankfort.

It would be a special mark for sheer effort. Over the last four years Atkins has kept himself busy earning a couple of college degrees in mining technology, working an eight-hour-a-day shift five days a week at Old Ben Coal Mine No. 25 in West Frankfort, and helping his wife Janice raise their two children, Whitney, 4, and Grady, 2.

For Atkins, life hasn't always been that crowded. Soon after he was graduated from Frankfort Community High School in 1970, he took a clerical job at a bank. Good working conditions, he said, but lousy pay.

So, "because a man has to make a living," Atkins returned to the same Old Ben mines his father, William Edward Atkins, had worked for more than 30 of his 40 years in the pits. And he said he couldn't be more satisfied with the decision.

"At first, coal mining was one of the last things I considered doing for a living, and my father did his best to keep me thinking about anything but mining," said Atkins.

"He thought I was crazy then I decided to quit the bank job, probably because his father and his

grandfather had also been miners all their lives.

"But once he realized my mind was made up, he helped me get started with Old Ben."

That was more than six years ago. Since then, Atkins has worked as a roof bolter, scoop operator and safety inspector.

He said the pay is good, the working conditions are okay, and he is doing work he enjoys and feels a definite affinity for.

"But I began to feel a little trapped, like I might want more in the future. So I decided to go back to school to create some additional alternatives for the future," said Atkins.

After taking a pay cut and rearranging his working schedule with the permission of supervisors at Old Ben, Atkins enrolled in the head Lake College mining technology program.

A couple of years later, associate degree in hand, he began the commuting routine to Carbondale to work toward a bachelor's degree in the SIU College of Engineering and Technology.

His work at SIU had already earned him an SIU scholarship, two Illinois Mining Institute scholarships and a high grade-point average.



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FREE ADMISSION

Students battle for news in morning 'paper race'

By Jim Baruhart
Student Writer

While university students compete daily in the academic paper chase, there is also another form of daily contest going on that seems more like a paper race—new paper, that is.

A morning visit to the SIU newsstand in the Student Center on any weekday will show a line of students waiting to plunk down their quarters, dimes and nickels for the chance to grab some hometown news to devour over their morning coffee.

Of the daily newspapers carried by the newsstand, the Chicago Tribune ranks No. 1 among sales, followed closely by the Chicago Sun-Times according to figures supplied by student Donna Spurrier. St. Louis' two competing dailies, the St. Louis Globe Democrat and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, rank third and fourth respectively.

"We get 155 Tribunes and 110 Sun-Times at 7 a.m., and most of them are gone before 5 p.m.," Spurrier said.

"People were really getting angry when the Chicago papers weren't here because of the snow. They resorted to buying yesterday's

papers," she said. "They get really huffy if you don't have their Chicago papers."

According to Spurrier, the newsstand also carries the Wall Street Journal, the Southern Illinoisan, the Evansville Courier, the Christian Science Monitor and the New York Times.

However, the newsstand sales aren't the only indication of a paper race. Students in the Oasis Snack Bar in the Student Center can be seen keeping a wary eye out for a table where someone just might leave a slightly tattered newspaper behind. The pass-along readership (more than one person reading the same copy) of these newspapers would probably put a gleam in many an editor's eye.

Even the recent price increase of out-of-town newspapers hasn't put a damper on sales.

"They usually make a comment about it, but they buy it anyway," Spurrier said. "I've only had one guy not pay."

"Listen, I don't know whether or not you could call it a paper race," said one student, "but if they were to hold up a copy of the Tribune and say it was the last one they had, I bet I'd beat you over to it."

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Attention All Student Organizations!

Fee Allocation Request Forms are now available in the offices of Student Government, 3rd floor of the Student Center. The forms can be acquired during regular Student Government office hours. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Depression problem discussed

By Phyllis Matters
Staff Writer

Depression can zap a person at any time, but there is something a person can do to combat it, according to two psychology graduate students.

At a workshop Tuesday sponsored by the Counseling Center, the topic of "Depression—What it Means and What To Do About It" was discussed and steps that can be taken to alleviate the effects of the problem were talked about.

"Sometimes people feel that depression is like a tunnel with no light at the end," Erica Wise, graduate student of psychology and one of the leaders of the discussion, said. "Some people feel that it's never going to end. But the important thing is to do something about it."

When people know they are

depressed, they should try to analyze the situation and decide what it is that is making them depressed. Kathy Workman, a discussion leader, said.

"Think about what is causing the problem and what can be done to solve it," Workman said.

Sometimes when a person is depressed they start criticizing themselves and this only makes them feel worse, Workman said.

"They may be setting their goals too high and then they aren't reached they get depressed," she said. "Take the pressure off of yourself and don't push yourself to be perfect."

Some people use depression as an excuse to avoid doing things and to get sympathy, Wise said.

"Look at the payoffs of being depressed. It's easy not to deal with problems. It's like taking a

vacation," she said.

One approach to help conquer depression is to do things that one wants to do, Workman said.

"Make a list of all the things you like to do and then do one of them," she said. "Plan in your schedule things you like to do just for yourself. Sometimes you get depressed when you feel like you're not getting any rewards for the things you are doing."

Workman said that sometimes it's hard to find time for oneself because there are so many other things that have to be done, but that it's important to take the time to do it.

"Force yourself to look at the positive side of things. Don't get overwhelmed by depression and let it take over your life," Wise said.

Exercise, going shopping or just talking to a friend can all help get a person's mind off his depression.

Geography professor to visit India

By Diana Prener
Student Writer

A geography professor from SIU will spend three months on sabbatical leave in India studying city planning at the local and regional levels and looking at Indian planning methods as compared to those used in the United States.

David Christensen, who has been with SIU's Geography Department since 1961, will be in India until May. He will visit smaller cities and rural areas as well as New Delhi, Bombay, Calcutta and several other major cities. Christensen's background is mainly city planning for small to medium-sized towns.

Christensen said that since India

gained independence from Great Britain in the late 1940s, the country has been experimenting with city planning. As the world's largest democracy with about 600 million people, the success of India as a democracy is important to world democracy, Christensen said.

"Crucial to the success of a democracy is how planning works at the local level," he said.

Christensen has been gathering background information on planning in India during the first part of the semester. He has made several contacts with geographers and planners in India to set up his schedule. Though most of his time will be spent in research,

Christensen will also give a few lectures at universities and research institutes on American planning methods.

Besides incorporating his research into his teaching, Christensen plans also to write several articles on city planning in India, possibly in collaboration with Indian geographers.

Christensen completed his doctoral studies at the University of Chicago and taught at Florida State University at Tallahassee before coming to SIU. He has been on the Carbondale Planning Commission and the Greater Egypt Regional Planning Commission.

Professor gets grant for program

By University News Service

Arnold J. Auerbach, professor in social welfare, has been awarded a \$5,500 grant from the Maurice Falk Medical Fund to help develop a degree program in human relations at SIU.

According to Auerbach, a program in human relations is needed because present programs such as Black American Studies do not provide training for the

numerous jobs involving civil rights and minority relations.

"A degree in Black American Studies simply has few direct applications in terms of employment," Auerbach said.

"Most of the people employed in the literally thousands of jobs dealing with civil rights and minority relations have very little if any formal training."

The grant will be used to conduct a

national survey of state, federal and private agencies working with civil rights and minority relations. The survey will try to determine the level of training needed in the various jobs.

Parking Lot 37 restricted

By University News Service

Students and staff who usually park their cars in the lot between the Technology Building and the SIU Arena have been advised to watch the parking signs Wednesday morning.

Merilyn Hogan, campus parking manager, said that effective Wednesday morning parking in Lot 37 will be restricted to blue permits only. The 135-space lot had been open to cars with both red and blue permits.

Signs carrying the lot's changed designation were installed Tuesday

afternoon, but University police won't begin writing tickets for violations until Thursday, Hogan said.

She said two other changes affecting Lot 37 also have been made. Thirty slots in the northwest corner of the lot have been set aside for the use of patients at the School of Technical Careers dental hygiene clinic. In addition, traffic on the circle drive at the north end of the lot has been changed from two-way to one-way into the lot.

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Campus Briefs

Screening is now in progress for a personal growth group of women who have never experienced orgasm or have situational orgasmic problems. Group meetings will begin the week of April 2 and last for five weeks. Appointments can be made by calling 453-5101.

"Step Over the Edge," a film which combines high wilderness adventure with probing character studies, will be shown at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Baptist Student Center Chapel. The film is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

The SIU Saluki Flying Club will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Activity Room A. A membership drive is being planned for the club and dues must be paid for current members to maintain flight status.

"Encore '79," the pop music variety show, will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Old Baptist Foundation, located at the north end of Paner Hall. Proceeds benefit the Music for Unicef program and the music scholarship fund. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

The SIU student chapter of the Wildlife Society will be showing environmental films from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 171 and Thursday in Lawson 161. Admission is free.

The Egyptian Divers Scuba Club will sponsor a Free School skin diving course at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Pulliam Pool. People attending should bring a towel, swimsuit and padlock. Completion of the course leads to a skin diver certification. There is no charge for the course.

Films and slides will be shown at the meeting of the Egyptian Divers at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at Pulliam Pool.

The Lifestyling Program is sponsoring a Runner's Support Group from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Campus Lake boat dock. The emphasis of the program is to provide information on running for anyone who wants to begin a regular aerobic exercise program.

David A. Gaynor, of the Beckman Institute, Palo Alto, Calif., will give a seminar entitled "Microcolumn Amino Analysis in Principle and Practice" from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday in the dean's conference room, Neckers A157. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 10 a.m.

Barb Fijolek, an employee of Network, will present a seminar titled "Stress" at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois River Room. The seminar will cover a variety of topics including stress awareness and management techniques. The seminar is sponsored by SGAC Issues and Answers.

The SIU Trap and Skeet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Center Room 158. Discussion will be of the plans for an invitational shoot and a fund-raising drive.

The Marketing Club will have a special meeting to elect officers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Center.

A meeting for people interested in designing and organizing a new student handbook will be at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the SGAC Office, Student Center third floor.

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8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Come to Room 211, Wheeler Hall by March 30 to pre-register for this test.

There will be no fee required.

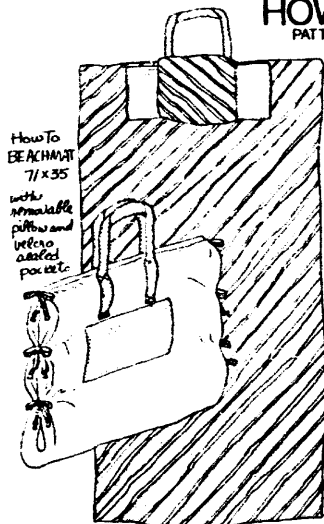
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Scholarships, internships available

Several scholarship and internship opportunities are available for students who meet the following qualifications and deadlines. Further information and applications are available from Helen Forgette, Woody Hall, C212, 536-791.

The German Academic Exchange is offering a number of graduate and faculty scholarships to study German in Germany in summer, 1979. In addition 25 scholarships for graduate students are available for six-week interdisciplinary Ger-

man studies summer seminar at the University of California at Berkeley. Application deadline is April 1.

The National Institute of Mental Health is offering stipended internships and residencies in Psychodrama at Saint Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D.C. Applicants must hold a bachelor's or higher degree and have a basic knowledge of the fundamental concepts of normal and abnormal psychology, sociopathology and personality development. Deadline is March 26.

The Department of Labor is offering grants up to \$10,000 for dissertation research in the behavioral sciences related to the employment and training field. Deadline is May 15.

The National Endowment for the Arts is offering a work experience internship program in Washington, D.C. for fall semester. Persons with a background in the arts and community involvement are eligible to apply. Application deadline is May 1.

The British government is offering Marshall scholarships for two or three years study in British universities to U.S. graduate students, under 25 years old, with an excellent academic record. Students interested in applying should begin to make application preparations this semester.

The Parenteral Drug Association is offering a \$1,000 award for the best unpublished student manuscript based upon original research in pharmaceuticals, biology, chemistry, quality control, engineering, and other related disciplines relevant to parenterals and other sterile pharmaceuticals. Deadline is May 30.

Argonne National Laboratory is offering opportunities to undergraduates in computer science, engineering, math, life and physical sciences to work on a research project at its facilities. Application deadline for fall semester is April 1.

Jobs on Campus

The following on-campus jobs are available as of March 20:

Typist—four openings, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block; three openings, to be arranged.

One opening for a typist, will be filling and must be able to follow directions. One opening for a light typist, will be filling and other clerical duties. Time: morning work block, 15 hours a week.

BREAK THE ICE...BUY A BOAT

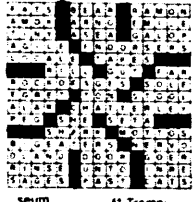
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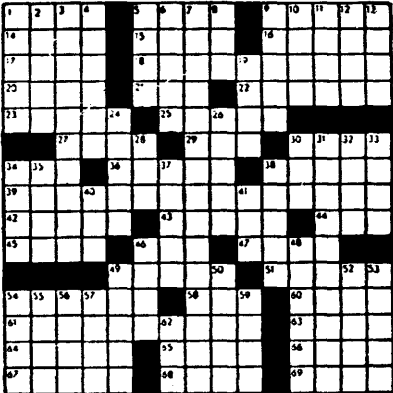
Wednesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Blinks
 - 5 Cripple
 - 9 Country
 - 14 Plan
 - 15 — Chris-
 - 16 Greek as-
 - 17 Legal wrong
 - 18 Equat
 - 20 Weight al-
 - 21 Upward
 - 22 Lounge
 - 23 Peter —
 - 24 Performed
 - 27 Char
 - 29 Epoch
 - 30 African vi-
 - 34 Elect unit
 - 36 Heavenly
 - 38 Soiled
 - 39 Credit
 - 42 Observed
 - 43 Mosaic
 - 44 Female deer
 - 45 Formerly
 - 46 Girl's name
- DOWN
- 1 Ml units
 - 2 Nut
 - 3 Treys
 - 4 Colonize
 - 5 — Har-
 - 6 Pineapple
 - 7 Twain title
 - 8 Pad
 - 9 Gented
 - 10 —
 - 11 Rhythm
 - 12 Boxing
 - 13 London mu-

Answers for March 9 puzzle



- 19 On the
- 24 Crippled
- 26 B C smelter
- 28 Pitch
- 30 Litter mate
- 31 Caravan's
- 32 — time
- 33 Never
- 34 Skin disease
- 35 Anchor
- 37 Ingenious
- 38 Spirit
- 40 Fondle
- 41 Tramp
- 42 Colloq
- 46 Trees
- 48 Skinny
- 49 Window
- 50 Suffice
- 52 Scottish is-
- 53 Swiftness
- 54 Competent
- 55 Leak
- 56 Deserve
- 57 Enn
- 58 Uncles
- 59 Scent
- 62 Lapsang



SGAC

Student Gov't Act. Council

Are you concerned about programs and activities on the SIU campus? Here's your chance to have input. Apply for one of the "TEN" committees or the CHAIRMAN of SGAC. All positions are OPEN! Deadline for applications is March 23 at 5 p.m. Call 536-3393 for more information, or pick up forms on 3rd floor, Student Center, SGAC office.

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Meetings: Mackinaw Room (Student Center) March 19 & 21 (1-6 p.m.)

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CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

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Daily Egyptian, March 21, 1979, Page 21

Terrell's dives help tankers rise

By David Galrick
Staff Writer

Led by the performance of diver Tracey Terrell, the women's swimming team scored points in a national meet for the first time in its history at the AIAW meet in Pittsburgh last week.

Terrell earned All-America honors in the three-meter diving with a 12th-place finish. The Salukis accumulated their five points from Terrell's performance.

"She was super." Diving Coach Julian Krug said. "She nailed three

or four dives for superior scores. She was really consistent."

Teammate Julia Warner just missed scoring in the event, finishing 17th in the field of 60. Points are given for the top 16 places.

Swimmers Mary Jane Sheets and Lori Scott also qualified for the nationals but failed to earn team points.

Sheets finished 43rd in the 30-yard butterfly, 2:08.08.

"She was a second over her best time," Coach Rick Powers said.

"She tapered for the state meet (three weeks earlier) and when that happens, you hope you can hold on."

Scott, swimming in her first national meet for the Salukis, finished 19th in the 200 breaststroke, 2:23.6. She competed in the 200 and 400 individual medley, too. Scott finished with a 2:10.6 in the 200 and a 4:39.53 in the 400.

"Her times were good," Powers said. "All were school records. Her 200 breaststroke and 1M times were state records."

MVC statistics hold few surprises

Some starters but not many surprises. Such is the way to sum up the final statistics from this season's Missouri Valley Conference Basketball season.

All-America Larry Bird led the Valley in scoring, 27.3. Wichita State's Cheese Johnson was second, 24.3. Wayne Abrams and Milt Huggins finished among the top nine. Abrams was sixth, 18.2, while Huggins was ninth, 17.2.

Abrams, Huggins and Gary Wilson each place in the top nine in field goal percentage. Abrams hit the target 53.7 percent of the time, while Huggins found the range 50.2 percent of all tries and Wilson scored on 49.2 percent. New Mexico State's Slab Jones led the league, scoring at a 57.6 percent clip.

SIU was third as a team in field goal percentage, connecting on 48.7 percent of its shots. Indiana State shot 50 percent and New Mexico State shot 49.

Barry Smith was second and Abrams was seventh in free throws, while the Salukis were the top team in free throw percentage. Smith shot 83.9 percent from the charity stripe, while Abrams shot 74.7. SIU shot 73.9 percent as a team.

Rebounding was a weak spot on this year's Saluki team. No Saluki made it into the top nine in individual rebounding. The list was led by Bird, 15.3 per game.

SIU was sixth in team offense,

averaging 77.1 points per game and was second in team defense, yielding 75.9 points. Wichita State was the top offensive team, 89.1 points per game while Indiana State was the top defensive team, allowing 75.6 points.

As was expected, the Sycamores had the best home and away record, 5-0 in both cases. New Mexico State, Creighton and Drake each won four games at home. Bradley had the worst road record, 0-6.

Indiana State lead the MVC in

home attendance, averaging 9,972 for its five conference games. The Salukis were sixth, averaging 6,078 for their five home dates. Wichita State was second, 9,405. New Mexico was third, 9,043, and Drake was fourth, 7,832.

The Sycamores led the league in attendance for all games. Indiana State averaged 9,820 for 10 home games. The Salukis were seventh, drawing an average of 5,840 for 10 games. The Aggies were second, 8,626. Wichita was third, 7,834 for 11 dates and Drake was fourth, 7,503 for 12 home games.

Steele's best aim for nation's elite

(Continued from Page 24)

relay to place Pollard set the varsity record in the 100 breast at Indiana. His best time before was 60.2."

The success of Porta and Pollard are shared by the others who are competing. Each has been near season's-best times in the two weeks of workouts.

"Von Jouanne and Pollard have been the only real surprises this year," Steele said. "The others can go faster. Anders has to drop three seconds to place in the 200 breaststroke. He's an old hand and smells the bacon."

The team is physically fit, according to Steele. In fact, the biggest hurdle the team must leap is getting psyched up for the meet.

"Getting psyched up is the most important thing right now," Steele said. "You've got to be mean and hungry and then go get it."

Tennessee is the top seed at the meet. Indiana, Alabama, UCLA, USC and Auburn are some of the other top teams entered. If Steele is right in his expectations, SIU will be up there with them.

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Petitions and election packets are now available for all candidates wishing to run for president, vice president, senate and student trustee.

The packets are available in the Student Government office, 3rd floor, Student Center. All petitions must be completed and returned at the mandatory candidate meeting.

Sunday, March 25, 1979 at 7:00 pm

If it's a sunny day, it'll be softball

By Ella Reilly
Staff Writer

Weather permitting the women's softball team will open its season with a doubleheader at 2 p.m. Wednesday against Buena Vista from Stormlake, Iowa. Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said Tuesday, "It doesn't look promising," she said about the 70 percent chance of rain forecast for Wednesday. She said she would decide by noon Wednesday whether the game will be played. "If the sun's out we'll play," Brechtelsbauer said.

The team will be playing after only one practice on its diamond across from the Recreation Building.

"The goal of these games is to play with many players as we can to determine what we have and then go on from there," Brechtelsbauer said.

The team has 26 members, which she said she will cut to 20 Monday after seeing the team play Wednesday.

Weightlifting Club has two winners in junior nationals

Rick Palmer, senior in business administration and a member of the SIU Weightlifting Club, finished first in the 123½-pound weight class at the 48th annual Junior National Weightlifting championships March 10 and 11 in Chicago.

Palmer, a native of Belleville, Ill., won his class with lifts of 182 pounds in the snatch and 226 pounds in the clean and jerk. The junior nationals is the middle level of national competition for weightlifting.

Randy Mileur and Neil Plotzky, also of the SIU club, competed in the Illinois State Collegiate Powerlifting championship March 10 at Campaign.

Mileur, a junior in agriculture from Murphysboro, finished sixth in the 181-pound weight class. He lifted 420 pounds in the squat, 280 pounds in the bench press and 473 pounds in the dead lift.

Plotzky, a senior in marketing from West Rogers Park, Ill., took second place in the 242-pound weight class with lifts of 425 pounds in the squat, 325 pounds in the bench press and 505 pounds in the dead lift.

Cards' home runs too much for Jays

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - Rookie catcher Terry Kennedy, Roger Freed and Ken Reitz slugged successive homers in the fifth inning Tuesday to power the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-2 exhibition baseball victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Mike Tyson, who knocked in St. Louis' first run with a second-inning double in the Cardinals' fourth straight win, also homered in the fifth inning to climax a six-run explosion off rookie right-hander Phil Huffman. Tyson finished with three runs batted in.

Lou Brock, who contributed three singles to St. Louis' 12-hit offense, led off the big inning with a single. After Jerry Humphrey forced Brock, Kennedy drilled a long homer over the right-center field barrier.

Freed and Reitz followed with drives over the left-center field wall.

nesday and after an intrasquad scrimmage this weekend. Nine players are trying out for the first time and three are from last year's junior varsity, which was dropped from the program after last season.

The Salukis, who placed seventh in the Women's College World Series last year after winning the state and regional title, will be comprised mainly of returning players. SIU lost only two starters from the squad — third baseman Pat Matzer and first baseman Nancy Choate. Brechtelsbauer said she has several trying out for the positions.

Brechtelsbauer said the only thing that is definite so far is the pitching

corps — senior Helen Meyer, senior Karen King, sophomore Gena Valli and freshmen Sharon Gerken and Vicky Stafko, two new recruits. Brechtelsbauer said she hopes to see each pitcher at least three innings in Wednesday's games.

Brechtelsbauer said after the University of Kansas Invitational, originally scheduled for this weekend, was cancelled, she scheduled the Buena Vista game. She said she knows little of the college, except that it is a four-year school with a 1,000 enrollment. Buena Vista, on its spring tour, was to have played Southeast Missouri State Tuesday, but was rained out.

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Diamond dampness

Doesn't Mother Nature know that the Saluki baseball team's home opener is scheduled for Wednesday? Apparently not. Rain drenched Abe Martin Field (above) Tuesday, and turned the bullpen (right) into a veritable mud hole. Nevertheless, it won't be decided until late

Wednesday morning whether the 3 p.m. contest with Greenville will be cancelled. Wednesday's forecast calls for a 70-percent chance of rain. Tuesday, the Salukis' scheduled doubleheader in Jonesboro, Ark. with Arkansas State was rained out. (Staff photos by Brent Cramer.)



Fan's 'celebrating' reinjures Bird's fractured thumb

By Will Grimsley
AP Special Correspondent

Larry Bird, Indiana State's All-America basketball whiz, disclosed Tuesday that an excited fan grabbed and twisted his ailing left thumb following last Saturday's regional victory over Arkansas.

"I dropped him with a punch," the 6-foot-9 forward admitted.

Bird had the thumb wrapped in an ace bandage when he flew into New York to accept the coaches' award as the college basketball player of the year.

"It had got to the point it didn't bother me," he told a press conference, referring to a hairline fracture suffered prior to the playoffs. "Now it has started hurting again. I can still handle the ball and shoot it. I intend to stick it out."

The injury becomes a factor because Bird is the spearhead of the unbeaten Sycamores, 32-0, who meet DePaul in Saturday's semifinals of the NCAA championship in Salt Lake City. The other game involves Michigan State and Pennsylvania, with the survivors clashing for the collegiate title Monday night.

"As we were leaving the floor, this fan grabbed my left hand and started twisting it," Bird explained. That's when he belted the offender, he said, adding: "He was just celebrating—I can't be too mad at him."

Bird, rated one of the most complete basketball players to come out of the college ranks, discarded his self-imposed gag rule when he received the Eastman Award.

"I am not uncomfortable around the press. Everybody is under a great deal of pressure, not just me. People have written things about me I didn't like. They were always pestering members of my family.

"Besides, we are not a one man team. There are five guys on the floor."

Bird was asked if some of the pressure possibly stemmed from the fact that he is one of the most publicized athletes of the year, a talent who could draw the highest salary ever paid in the National Basketball Association—perhaps as much as \$5 million. He has been drafted by the Boston Celtics.

"No. I have put that in the back of my mind!" Bird replied. "Right now, I am interested in one thing—helping Indiana State win the NCAA championship."

Bird said the Celtics realized the importance of the NCAA playoffs and had not pestered him about the terms of a pro contract.

The blond-haired giant was asked what he would do if the Celtics failed to meet his terms.

"I will go to the team with the most money," he replied, straight-faced.

Eight IM wrestlers get 'thumbs up'

By Mark Pabich
Student Writer

The battle lines were drawn and more than 50 gladiators gathered at the Recreation Building to combat in the world's oldest sport, wrestling.

Instead of swords, shields and nets, these gladiators were armed with cradles, wizzards and gambies, all wrestling maneuvers. The men were paired off and separated into eight weight classes ranging from 128 pounds to heavyweight (191 pounds and up).

The matches took place on two consecutive nights, March 7 and 8. The first evening's matches produced two winners in each weight class, winners who competed in the finals the following night. The air was tense the night of the finals as the 16 gladiators squared off to determine eight champions.

The matches began with the lighter weights and ended with the heavyweight championship battle. The excitement in the crowd of about 150 appeared to build as the competitors increased in size and strength.

Purdue tries to repel Hoosier swarm in NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — In addition to his sleeveless Purdue basketball jersey, shorts and shoes, maybe center Joe Barry Carroll should carry some insect repellent and a wire mask when he takes the floor Wednesday night in the National Invitational Tournament final.

Purdue, 27-7, takes on intrastate-Big Ten rival Indiana, 21-12, in the NIT championship game, and everyone knows Hoosier Coach Bobby Knight loves to play a swarming defense. And with Carroll, 7-foot-1 and a second-team All-America, on a hot streak of late, Purdue Coach Lee Rose knows what to expect.

"There'll be five guys on Joe Barry at times like bees on a honeycomb," Rose said at a news conference Tuesday. "He might as well warm up on the Indiana side because they're going to be around him all night."

Carroll, who Rose says has not spoken to newsmen in three years at Purdue, scored 42 points on 16-of-19 shooting as the Boilermakers routed Alabama 87-68 in the semifinals Monday night. In the second game, Indiana tripped Ohio State 64-55.

"He's not necessarily shy," Rose said. "He wants his ball playing to do his talking for him."

Knight, whose team split two Big Ten meetings with the Boilermakers this season, said that meeting a team for the third time isn't really an advantage, although his players know what to expect from the opposition.

In a match highlighted by the quickness of both competitors, Richard Harold defeated his opponent in the opening match at 128 pounds. Not only the 136-pound class but also the Irish crown was decided when Howie

Intramurals

McQuarrie downed his foe and claimed the championship. Tim Rumlair took care of the business of winning when he met James Ghoslin in the 145-pound class.

The middleweight classes began with the 155-pound division. Pat Thomas, last year's runner-up in this weight class, defeated an aggressive Greg Stanton. With his victory, Thomas now has placed third, second and first in three intramural wrestling meets. Dan Neubauer emerged the victor in the 163-pound class when he downed his opponent. In the 175-pound division Jay Reed outlasted his opponent and brought

home a first-place trophy.

Both the 190-pound and the heavyweight class brought the excitement level to a pinnacle as the crowd watched the four final gladiators battle for the two remaining championships. Rich Roland, in his final wrestling appearance, fought his way to the 190-pound title.

The heavyweight finale was not simply a match between two huge men battling for the crown — much more was at stake. Rod Sherrill, former Saluki linebacker and now graduate assistant for the football team, wrestled Dan Brown, a former All-Missouri Valley Conference Saluki linebacker.

The match was man against man, linebacker against linebacker, teammate against teammate. The match was fast-paced and hard-hitting. The referee had a difficult time keeping both men on the mat. After the horn had sounded to end the third and final period, Sherrill emerged the victor, barely, by a score of 3-2.

'Best group' of Saluki tankers aims for spot in NCAA top 10

By David Gaffrick
Staff Writer

Swimming Coach Bob Steele stared at some of his swimmers from the Recreation Building pool office. Like a soothsayer, Steele calmly mentioned how well his swimmers have performed all season. Interpolating past performances into future expectations, he said he expects the Salukis to finish among the top 10 teams at the NCAA national meet in Cleveland.

"If we swim as great in the meet as we have been in our workouts, we should finish in the top 10," Steele said. "To finish in the top 10, we're going to need 50 to 60 team points. To score 50 to 60 points we're going to need solid swims from everyone."

The Salukis will take 12 swimmers to Cleveland State University for the meet, which begins Thursday and ends Saturday.

"This isn't the most that we've taken to the nationals, but it is the best group we've taken," Steele said.

Senior Greg Porter, ranked second in the nation in the 100-yard butterfly, and freshman Roger Von Jouanne, ranked third in the 400 individual medley, led the Salukis' charge toward the top 10.

Freshmen Conrado Porta, Saluki record holder in the 100 and 200 backstroke, Anders Norling, record holder in the 200 breaststroke, and Mark Pollard, who set a Saluki record, 57.8, and qualified for the nationals in the 100 breaststroke at last week's Indiana

Invitational, also are entered. In all, 12 swimmers will compete in 13 events and three relays.

Steele thinks three things indicate that good fortunes lie ahead. One is the team's performance at the National Independent Conference meet at Las Vegas. Another is the lack of pressure. The third is the practice performances of the swimmers.

"An advantage for us is that we had our conference meet in an area with high altitude," Steele said. In Las Vegas the Salukis qualified four swimmers and two relays for the national meet. Steele believes times should be much faster at Cleveland.

"Another advantage is that we're going into the meet with no pressure with the exception of Von Jouanne and Porter," Steele said. "Sure, there's pressure from within. They get that from themselves and from me."

Pressure and history aside, performance still will determine if the Salukis can break into the top 10 for the first time since 1965.

"Everyone's looked super in practice," Steele said. "They've had a lot of rest in workouts. We've done a lot of rest and pace work."

Steele's optimism blossoms from the swimmers' times in those workouts.

"Porta is starting to come around and pick up some speed in the 100 back," Steele said. "Speed is the secret to him placing in the 100 and for our medley

(Continued on Page 22)