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IBHE: Tuition increases improbable

By Ray Valek
Staff Writer

SIU students probably will not have to pay higher tuition next fall, says James Furman, the new executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

Furman said the creation of a new School of Law building should be approved if the state allocates the $20 million requested for the project.

"If I were a betting person, I would say odds are against a tuition increase," he said.

The IBHE recommended a $14 increase in undergraduate tuition and a $64 increase in graduate tuition as part of its plan to charge students one third of the educational costs by the 1976-1977 school year.

Furman said Gov. James Thompson, who must approve any tuition increases, has dropped his support of a bill to raise tuition. SIU students now pay $524 a year.

Furman said he believes it is reasonable to ask graduate students to pay more because the cost of graduate education is higher.

The IBHE recommended that the graduate tuition increase be twice the higher than undergraduate tuition. Furman pointed out that this increase still pays a greater proportion of educational costs than the amount that is collected.

Furman said SIU's recommendation of $162 million be increased to $170 million through the Illinois State Scholarship Commission's next fiscal year for scholarship aid, an increase from the $60 million spent this year.

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No outbreak seen here

By Vicky Leshnik
Staff Writer

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Massive storm dumps freezing rain, snow

CHICAGO (AP) - A massive storm dumped every form of precipitation imaginable over Illinois Sunday, blanketing the south with rain, freezing rain and sleet and the north with one to four inches of snow.

A band of heavy snow across central Illinois and strong winds and snow-covered traffic caused many accidents elsewhere in the state.

A strong cold front moved in over parts of the state Sunday morning, causing widespread freezing rain.

More snow is expected to fall over parts of the state Monday, according to the National Weather Service.

The National Weather Service forecast a high of 40 degrees in Chicago Monday, with a low of 20 degrees.

The storm is expected to cause widespread freezing rain, sleet and snow.

The Illinois State Police and the Illinois State Police said 1,206 of 8,500 service men at Chanute Air Force Base complained of flu symptoms in the past week.

Gus says Illinois is lucky it's not suffering from an outbreak of Russian satellites.
Spokesman: Campaign 'invades freedom'

By Debra Thornburg
Staff Writer

The anti-smoking campaign launched by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) is "an invasion of our lives," according to a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute.

Walter Mercyman, spokesman for the publication of the magazine "Tobacco Fact," said Friday at a Radio-Television Correspondents Association news conference that public information that Joseph Califano, secretary of HEW, has the right to oppose smoking is "wrong.

However, Califano does not have the right to use courts or any other agency for this purpose," Mercyman said.

"He's not a matter of rights of non-smokers - his purpose is to defend the right of the person to smoke," he said.

Regulations against smoking in public places could be a violation of a personal matter, he said.

Mercyman also said non-smokers faced no danger from being near a person smoking.

A videotape Mercyman presented during the conference showed a person had to sit in a smoldered filter bar for 100 minutes to equal the equivalent of one filter cigarette.

After the conference, Mercyman said the study, which was done by Harvard University, included nicotine as the only by-product of cigarette smoke investigated.

"The only element exclusive to cigarette smoke," Mercyman said.

Tar and carbon monoxide are the other two by-products of cigarette smoking.

Califano has pushed for a ban of all tobacco use on all commercial flights, urged broadcasters and educators to spread the word that "smoking, which is a skill," and suggested possible increases in federal tobacco taxes.

Also at the seminar, the audience heard speeches by Gentry Trotter, director of the HEW's administration of consumer affairs, KPNR-TV, St. Louis, and Roy Starks, manager of radio and television, on their jobs in public relations.

Mercyman said HEW did have the right to warn people of the "dangerous" of smoking is hazardous to one's health.

"When the Surgeon General came out with the report about smoking in 1964, doctors and researchers presented their research by showing that smoking was not definitely a cause of cancer," he said.

As to price supports for tobacco, Califano's $8,000 family farm would disappear if the supports did not.

"If the government ended price supports, it would mean the cigarette manufacturer was over-charging and tobacco cheaper than they do now," he said.

When asked if he had any qualms about doing this, Mercyman said no. He did say, though, that tobacco was "sometimes a bit difficult to define.

"But that's my job."

Court rejects man's name change to '1069'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Michael Dengler lost his bid to have his name changed to '1069.'

Judge随后 ruled the name is too offensive to be considered.

Dengler, a former social studies teacher from Fargo, N.D., said the name symbolized his belief in the scientific community and reflected his personal and philosophical identity. In denying the request, Hennepin District Judge Donald Harrell said such Supreme Court decisions which courts could refuse official recognition to a name that is "bizarre." To grant Dengler's petition, he said, would "fasten that day in which we all become lost in faceless numbers."

McDonald's reports record sales increase

OAK BROOK (AP) - A hungry world bought a record $7.3 billion worth of McDonald's hamburgers, french fries, milk shakes and other fast foods in 1977, the company reported Tuesday. That figure, representing systemwide sales at 4,670 fast-food restaurants worldwide, increased 22 percent over the $6 billion in 1976. It was the 13th straight year that McDonald's Corporate sales increased.

The company said systemwide sales and revenues since becoming a publicly owned company in 1965, said Fred L. Turner, chairman and chief executive officer.

Net income for the fourth quarter totaled $32.4 million, 26 percent above the net income in the same period last year. Net income per share for the quarter was 80 cents, compared with 56 cents a share for the same quarter in 1976 - a 27 percent jump.

Soviets asked to pay for recovering satellite

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Canada's foreign minister said Monday his government will ask the Soviet Union to pay more than $1 million as the cost of recovering a Canadian satellite that fell on the Canadian tundra.

External Affairs Secretary Donald Jamieson also said the country would seek full information and indications that prevent space accidents such as the disintegration of the satellite, Cosmos 654, on Jan. 24 over sparsely populated northern Canada. Jamieson said Canada's coordinates of the satellite were not given to the Soviet Union.

The satellite was "indeed debris from a Russian satellite" and has so informed the Soviet Union and U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim - the first steps toward demands for compensation.

Scientist proposes solar power satellite system

WASHINGTON (AP) - The scientist who first proposed solar-powered satellites called Monday for an international effort to construct 112 orbiting crafts to power the world free of the "energetic and dangerous" winds of the year 2000. Dr. Peter E. Glaser told the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Washington that the solar power satellite (SPS) represents one of the most promising power generation options that could help meet global energy demands. Such a satellite system might provide 25 percent of the world's electrical needs, according to Arthur A. D. Little Inc., a Massachusetts consulting and engineering firm, which issued a report last year.

The Glaser report, which is dated Oct. 1976, adding that a pilot plant could be assembled from components carried to orbit by the space shuttle, which is to begin flying in 1980.

'Beat Your Wife' billboard causes debate

LOUISVille, Ky. (AP) - The billboards blared "Beat Your Wife" in huge letters. In smaller letters, the signs added, "Go Bowling." The advertisement for the Bowling Association was trying to catch the eyes of potential batters.

But what it caught was the ire of the Spouse Abuse Center, which provides shelter and counseling for victims of abuse.

Carol Dowdy, policy director at a YWCA, said that when she saw the billboard, "I almost crapped up my car ... This is just the sort of thing we have to stop." She said, "It is just the kind of mentality that makes a woman abuse! the largest unprotected crime." L.A. "Sonny" Franz, president of the bowling association, said, "We meant 'beat' in the

Campus officials meet to consider health inspections

By Lori Amend
Staff Writer

A meeting has been scheduled Tuesday to discuss a proposed contract between the Health Department and the University to inspect on campus all over-the-counter medications.

The plan would give the University on environmental health matters.

The University has been charged by the state with insufficient, said Dougherty, campus services director, and Anus Sussman, University legal counsel, the contract was negotiated.

A jurisdictional dispute of whether Jackson County has authority over the University has held negotiations derailed.

The state has indicated, however, it would not interfere with the plan if adopted.

Swarnborne said he asked Sussman to attend the meeting to further explain the jurisdictional issue.

The health department has been conducting inspections of University facilities, an example that the contract is necessary.

New Illinois law to provide voter's registration at home

By Bruce Redman
Staff Writer

Jackson County voters unable to make it to the courthouse during the April 10 registration deadline will now be registered in their home precincts by deputy registrars, thanks to a new Illinois law.

The deadline for "registering for the precinct" was extended to March 30, 1979, under the law, every precinct committee is to be notified earlier if the precinct registrar, according to Jackson County Clerk Robert Harrell.

"The registrar committee will not expect to serve, but if they can't get out or to get the office because of the hours we're open," he said.

The precinct committee notified to serve, they recommend a substitute to their precinct's county chair.

"There are some gaps because substitutes have not been appointed, but we try to get one person from each precinct in every precinct," Harrell said.

People can find out who the deputy registrar in their precinct is by calling the courthouse or the office at the Jackson County Courthouse.

In addition to regular deputy registrars, the law allows additional people, such as those widely populated areas. Harrell said four "registering" registrars currently work in Carbondale, four in Sparta, and two in Carlinville.

People can also register at the courthouse in Murphysboro and at Carbondale's 115 Ridge Road office. The courthouse is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, but will be closed Feb. 3 and Easter, April 15, and May 27, and open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

To be eligible to vote in the primary, a person must be 18 years old or before the election date. He must also have been a registered voter in his precinct. Jackson County has 1,210 and Illinois at least 30 days before the election.

Repairs disrupt telephone service on southwest side

Telephone service to residents of Carbondale's southwest side was interrupted Monday when the phone company crewnmen replaced cable in a damaged service line.

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By Robert Lee Zimmer

Is there a teacher shortage, as some Illinois teacher colleges now say? Or are teachers still a glut on the market, as they have been for the past several years? Both educational specialists say there is a shortage of teachers in certain, specialized fields, like industrial arts. And there continues to be a demand for teachers willing to move to isolated areas and willing to work for low pay—perhaps both.

Otherwise, however, finding a teaching job is tough, and thousands of people who have graduated from teacher colleges in Illinois and elsewhere in the past few years are still looking.

Mark Borinisky, a spokesman for National Center for Education Statistics in Washington, says those trained in the teaching of handicapped children in vocational-technical arts still are in demand. But for others, he said, the future is dim.

"We project that because of the declining birthrate, it will be difficult to fill small schools," said Borinisky. "That trend will continue," probably until the mid-1980s. "I don't think there is any prospect there will be a teacher shortage," he said.

Borinisky said his agency conducted a nationwide survey which showed that 227,000 people were prepared to teach elementary and secondary school in 1975 of those students, 178,000 applied for jobs, and 98,000 found full-time classroom work—about 55 percent. Another 10 percent got part-time teaching jobs, he said.

"There are more in elementary and secondary schools, reflecting the birthrate, has been steadily declining. Fewer students in Illinois and across the nation are going into less government aid, much of which is distributed on a per-student basis. That, in turn, means school administrators are in a hurry to fill teaching positions."

"That puts them in a very tight pinch," said Lee Bartolini of the Illinois Office of Education. "We expected that the decline in the demand for teachers would reach a floor, maybe last year.

"But, administrators are eliminating positions when teachers retire or quit."

"Bartolini said some newly certified teachers decrease their own chances for finding jobs among their initial salary. "A lot of them have mobility restrictions, aren't willing to accept positions in smaller school districts and with salary restrictions or monetary restrictions," he said.

"Thus, there's a waiting list for qualified candidates who are willing to move to the job," said Mark Mahler, placement director at Western Illinois University at Macomb. "It's a school administrators are looking for candidates with more than one specialty, good student teaching experience, the ability to communicate well and the willingness to help after-class activities such as newspaper and yearbook production and coaching."

However, every new class of graduates must compete with each market with graduates from previous years who are not employed. bartolini estimated that one-quarter of those who do not get teaching jobs, he said, "If they graduate return to the job market the next spring.

Mahler said about 23 percent of the 827 Western Illinois graduates this May received some kind of teaching job after their job hunt in 1977 got some type of job through school officials or elsewhere in the state where we have a definite shortage," he said.

"There are some areas where we can't give you anybody," said Parker Lawlis of the Illinois State Teachers Association in Springfield. "We are down to 1,210 teacher candidates last year, compared with 2,700 who registered for jobs. Eight percent found full-time teaching jobs."

"Production of teachers has gone down so drastically in the last five years . . . we will have a problem this fall in finding qualified people for the job," said Lawlis.

This is a more optimistic view than that presented by the national survey and Bartolini's figures for Illinois.

Water bugs

The recent warmer temperatures and rain have caused the streets, to become inhabited with large puddles such as this one on S. Poular St. As for the Volkswagen's, it seems that the owners are testing the claim that "they float." (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

**F-Senate to discuss retirement tax plan**

Creating a tax shelter for faculty and staff retirement contributions will be examined by the Faculty Senate at a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Missoula Room.

Faculty and staff members now have eight percent of their pay put into the State Universities Retirement System (SURS).

The senate's Faculty Status and Welfare Committee believes that the Board of Trustees pay seven percent of the contributions as a lump sum rather than take it out of individual pay checks.

The remaining one percent, used for distribution, is taxable.

Under this plan, faculty and staff would be taxed on only 93 percent of their gross income.

Other items on the agenda include discussion of the senate's position on the grievances procedure and annual report of vacancies to be filled in the Faculty Senate election.

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state or goes to Chicago before the investigation? I suppose we'll have to send an investigator packing to Chicago or elsewhere at the taxpayers expense."

Compounding the skepticism surrounding Class X is the transition period which comes with the legislation. Those persons convicted of a Class-X crime before the law took effect, but who were not sentenced until after Feb. 1, must be given their choice of sentencing.

The sentencing procedures of the old and new law must be explained to the attorneys involved in the cases which law he will be sentenced under. This provision and others adopted by Senate President Robert P. Mahler's bill to allow probation and sentence to be reviewed with a "wait and see" response to offenses concerning Class X.

"The bill has been in effect only two weeks and no sentences have been handed down on the legislation that has been introduced," said Ford. "Get me three weeks and maybe I can tell you what effect the law will have," said Ford.

One of the main thrusts of the law is to provide stiff sentences for the career criminals and repeat offenders. And even though Ford readily admits that even Jackson County has a problem with several felonies listed in the law, he says it will be quite a while before that provision of the bill will cause an extraordinary increase in community crime.

"The law names a repeat offender as one who has committed three felony offenses—after Feb. 1 and not involving crimes committed in other states—so even the most prolific criminal won't be affected for another five years more.

"Under abolishing parole and requiring determinate sentences and pre-sentence investigations, the Class X is a hard one."

"Add to the four felony classifications a fifth set of Class-X felonies. The same Class-X felonies are raped, armed robbery, kidnapping, aggravated arson, escape from custody, violence, sales or distribution of narcotics or tobacco, and the addition that people are accused of rape, five percent more people have gone to jail than before."

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Ex-coach's family makes gift to SIU

A family gift of $500,000 has been made to SIU in the name of Glenn "Doc" Martin, former standout sports star, coach and athletics director at SIU. Martin, who lost his life last June in a plane crash in Nebraska, was a 25-year-old basketball player and coach at SIU, where he played basketball for a year with the old Chicago Cardinals and coached at four high schools before returning to SIU in 1958 as an assistant basketball coach. Martin, a star football and track performer at SIU in the early 50's, played professional football for a year with the old Chicago Cardinals and coach at four high schools before returning to SIU in 1958 as an assistant basketball coach. He returned to head football coach a year later, coached basketball from 1963 to 1966 and was head basketball coach at the University of Illinois. He was a national championship—and was named head athletic director in 1944. He held that post until 1953.

In 1972, SIU-C named its baseball stadium for Martin and in 1973 he was given the school's Alumni Achievement Award.

Class-X draws criticism from judge

The law eliminates discrepancies in sentencing policies from the negative aspects of the law should have raised questions about its effectiveness, the Illinois government.

"The problems with indeterminate sentencing could have been solved in a more equitable way, by reducing exorbitant sentences or calling for the state's Supreme Court to instruct judges in their sentencing practices where there were discrepancies," Richman said.

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Activity fee hike raises unanswered questions

The Student Senate has committed a boner. By hastily voting for a $1.86 student activity fee increase without giving proper consideration to whether the increase is really needed, the senate has acted against the students' best interests.

The senate's endorsement of a fee hike, which came in a rushed "emergency meeting," severely undermines its own and other student groups' stands against other fee hike proposals and tuition increases. (The Board of Higher Education's $40 tuition hike proposal and the administration's proposed $5 health fee increase are two examples.) If students can't hold the line on increases in their own student government activities, they cannot, in good conscience, ask the Board of Trustees and administrators to do the same.

The 18 senators voting for the bill supporting the fee increase used projected increased costs due to inflation, the federal minimum wage law and other factors in justifying their action. But the administration, BHE and the Board of Trustees use similar grounds to support their tuition and fee increase requests. The students don't buy such general excuses and the senate should have taken the time to look beneath the generalities before voting in favor of a student activity fee hike.

Student organizations like Student Government Activities Council (SGAC), WIBD, the Business Affairs Council (BAC), and Bruce Sweeney, vice president for student affairs, testified before the senate advocating a fee increase. But in questioning these groups, most of which receive substantial amounts of student activity fees, the senate did not get the answers and facts needed to determine whether a student activity fee hike is justified.

First, the senate didn't really find out if student organizations who receive student activity money are using efficiently the money they are currently allocated. They didn't find out whether costs could be cut in any of SGAC's programming or whether there is any way that groups like WIBD could be made more self-sufficient. Second, the possibility of charging a token admission to more student government events was not adequately explored. Admission charges could help offset the deficits Josh Grier, SGAC chairperson and Dennis Adamczyk, student president, are predicting in student government's activity fee account for next year.

Third, the senate only heard presentations from the same student groups which would financially benefit from a student activity fee hike. Why weren't senators who opposed the fee hike better prepared to document their opposition?

Adamszcyk said the senate has known about the impending fee increase since last fall. In light of this, could the emergency meeting have been avoided if the senate would have acted promptly to prevent it? Why was this meeting really necessary to meet an administration deadline?

Who knows? In its haste to pass the bill supporting the hike, the senate never really answered these questions. It didn't even ask some of them. Until these kinds of questions are answered, no fee increase should be approved. If student government leaders are going to continue to fight against other fee increases and tuition hikes, they had better be sure they can back up their own fee increase requests with ample supporting evidence. If the senate doesn't do this, it is going to look pretty stupid asking the administration to stand firm against other fee and tuition increases at the same time it is asking for a fee increase itself.

Thus the senate's premature approval of a $1.86 hike in the student activity fee and the way in which they passed it was unfair. The senators who voted for the bill have betrayed the interests of the students they represent. The Board of Trustees should recognize this and veto the proposed student activity fee hike.

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We all knew how much he loved her. Yet it still came as a shock when he announced he was quitting his job to become what he called a "houseperson."

"I'm not just liberating Holly," he told us at the farewell party we threw him at Paddy's. "By renouncing my stereotyped role in life, I'm really liberating myself."

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A week later, Holly took me aside and told me Buck was letting himself go. "He used to always shave and brush his hair and have the kids fed by the time I got home," she said. "But I came in at eight last night. He was slumped in a chair watching some stupid quiz show and the kids were in the kitchen eating Cheerios. Frankly, he's just not the man I married."

We didn't see either of them for a month. Suddenly one night, there was Buck. He looked grayer and grimmer, but after a couple of drinks he loosened up and told us what happened.

He said he'd spent an entire day picking up clutter, getting the car lubed, buying a birthday present for Holly's mother, writing thank-you notes and cooking a standing rib roast. The roast was ready at eight. Holly walked in, slightly tipsy, at nine. Buck said he tried to be a decent, liberated person and put his arms around her. She smelled Brut on her trenchcoat.

"You might as well know the truth," she told him. "I can't stand this insipid home life any longer. I'm running away with Evil Kaish, the famous motorcycle stunt man. He's a low-life guy who really makes me feel like a woman."

Buck said that once Holly had gone, he undid his apron, pocked the kids off to boarding school and got himself a job as janitor, dishwasher and errand person at The House of India Curry Parlor.

"You know, " he said. "I've never felt more liberated in my life."

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Househusbandry: You've got a long way to go, baby

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"You might as well know the truth," she told him. "I can't stand this insipid home life any longer. I'm running away with Evil Kaish, the famous motorcycle stunt man. He's a low-life guy who really makes me feel like a woman."

Buck said that once Holly had gone, he undid his apron, pocked the kids off to boarding school and got himself a job as janitor, dishwasher and errand person at The House of India Curry Parlor.

"You know, " he said. "I've never felt more liberated in my life."

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Majority wins, students lose in fee hike

Does the majority really win? Not in this case anyway. I am referring, of course, to the Student Senate meeting that occurred Feb. 3. The issue at hand was and will be a fee increase. Our beloved President, Sir Dennis and his merry men proposed a 1.96 increase in our activity fee for next year.

Now both sides have relatively good arguments. Sir Dennis says inflation and deficits are why we need this increase. On the other hand, the Bob Saal clan opposes this move because the student suffers enough from the dreaded monetary c-c-c-c-ch. Fortunately though, the most important point of the whole 5.5 hour meeting was brought out by Ricardo Caballero-Aquino of the Graduate Student Council. He pointed out that by approving our fee increase for activities, the Student Senate would be in no position to reject any other increases Sir Dennis or anyone else proposes. The Student Senators who voted for the increase will soon find out how that tune will go, and unfortunately for you and me, we have to sing along.

The problem exists because the Student Senate gives away money like it grows on trees. For example, they gave $8,900 to the Inter-Greek Council for welcoming parties that turned into rush parties to solicit new members. All the Student Senate has to do is wise up and learn how to spend the money, and there would be no need for the increase. What are they going to do next year if the Student Senate misallocates funds again—asks for another increase?

Yes, it's true in this case that the majority ruled in the Student Senate, but let it be known that they made many students very unhappy.

Ken Anderson, Vice President
Thompson Point Executive Council
Junior, Radio & Television

East Side hurt by neogativism

This letter is in reference to the front page article of the Dec. 8 Daily Egyptian. It is impossible for us to docilely sit if you have taken the negative points of the Northeast Side to report on and of how you referred to our youths as "shiftless." We are sure that this is not appreciated by the community, especially since we of the Mystic Voyage Theatre Group have called your paper on several other occasions to have you report on some of the positive things going on in the community. Some of these were cultural music held at N Coffee House on Oct. 28, a theater performance at Eurma C. Hayes Center, a Black affairs Council cultural excursion to Nigeria on Oct. 9, and the Black Togetherness Organization cultural festival December 4.

There was no mention of the African dance classes taught by Kimono Atilte and Rabeshki Ninyasur for both youths and adults, or of youth basketball teams coached by Sherman Farmer and Katie R-Bisson, or of plays and games each week, the Eurma C. Hayes Center sponsors many youth events. All of the above named organizations are non-profit and open to the community. This is only a small list of positive things happening in our community that you have made absolutely no mention of, now or when the events were being held.

The Daily Egyptian reaches almost every family in our community. Perhaps if you would report on some, if not all, of these events, the news of positive things in the community would reach these youths you so loosely refer to as "shiftless" and help us to motivate them to come into one or more of the above named organizations.

We hope that in the future you insist upon reporting the negative aspects of the Northeast Side that you will cover both areas and report on the positive things as well. We assure you that the positives are not hard to find—and it makes better reading.

Gretchen Hightower
Freshman, General Studies

Delays in BEOG checks create hardships

As a recipient of BEOG, I am concerned with the amount of time it takes Southern Illinois University to distribute these checks. The students who receive these checks are those able to show sufficient financial need, it takes this university anywhere from three to eight weeks to distribute these checks. This is compared with two other state schools which make the students wait at least one week. This is to the point of promising their students three to five days and ten days respectively. I am curious as to what organizational problem this refers to. I am quite familiar with the burden which this problem places on the students. A General Financial Assistance situation is not very secure even after receiving my BEOG check and any unnecessary delay in distribution compounds this problem. Rent, security deposits, utility bills, food and transportation are inherent costs of living which unnecessarily demand payment regardless of whether or not our BEOG checks have been used. My ability to compete with other students in my classes also to show signs of progress, which the instructor can effectively evaluate, depends heavily on my capability to purchase textbooks at the beginning of the semester—no one to two months after classes begin.

In consideration of the serious burden this situation places on the student and the more efficient manner in which other state schools organize their distribution of BEOG checks, I feel that this matter warrants close study.

Susan Andres
Junior, Computer Science

Waitresses won't profit at wet Southern B-B-Q

Let's talk about a "dry" restaurant: Southern Barbeque. It's a nice place, pours a good cup of coffee, ladies up respectable eats: not a bad atmosphere. But the waitresses work hard for $1.50 an hour plus tips. A friend says she could work there all day and come away with twelve bucks gross. Let's face it—college kids are not big tippers. I assume, though I cannot swear to it, that the pay-to-work ratio is as bottom heavy in other establishments that shoulder Illinois Avenue. Moreover, you can bet confidently that the working conditions at Southern Barbeque are not the worst along the Strip—at least the waitresses don't have to serve nuts to gorillas and hyenas.

But, because of the unstable nature of this town's work force, any waitress who tried to fight for anything better would be granted her walking papers, a kick in the rear and a breathless "you" from her minute-mile replacement.

If Tom Fogor wins his fight for a liquor license, one thing is certain. The waitresses will be earning the same pitittance but working twice as hard—and getting twice as many lapses of etiquette on the derriere. Let's stop this side of that move, curl our lips around a good cup of Manhattan coffee, j.d. agree that, "Yes, this is the way Southern Barbeque was meant to be."

Jeffrey Erickson
Graduate, Unclassified
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People needed for spring festival

All the snow and ice covering Southern Illinois makes spring seem months away, but Barry Richman knows that it's just around the corner, and that's why he's looking for people to help organize the annual Spring Festival.

Richman, chairman of the festival, says anyone interested in organizing the festival, scheduled for April 20th through the 26th, should meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center, Activity Room C on the third floor.

The campus-wide celebration will involve a series of activities held within the Student Center as well as arts and crafts displays and concerts held outdoors, utilizing the spring atmosphere.

The festival is a program that's under the umbrella of Student Center Programming which is a sub-committee of Student Government Activations Council (SGAC). Richman said the festival was allocated $2,800 by SGAC and that he may have to go before Student Government for additional funding.

"This year we're happy in the festival scheduled for Spring," Richman said. "The last two years we've had the Spring Festival during finals week and not students were unable to let the actives."
Aeschylus’ play ‘Agamemnon’ was interesting and amusing

By Marda Verons
Staff Writer

Listening to a dramatic reading of a Greek tragedy didn’t seem like the most exciting way to begin a weekend, but the reading of ‘Agamemnon’ Friday night in the Home Economics Lounge was not only interesting, but amusing.

The dramatic reading was not so long as to become laborious, but just long enough to introduce the play, written by Aeschylus, and his crime-committed characters.

The best acting reading was by Susan O’Brien, acting chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages, and Rick Williams, assistant professor of Classical Studies, who is also the coordinator of the program.

O’Brien was Clytemnestra, Queen of King Agamemnon, who with a deceptive smile upon her face welcomes back Agamemnon from fighting of the Trojan War.

Her real plot was one of murder; however, and when the deed was accomplished, she rejoiced and boasted of it.

William was the obvious leader of the chorus, as was shown by the other two members of the chorus. They gradually reached the conclusion he sustained throughout in the reading of the tragedy.

Another character who put some ‘oomph’ into it was Mary Lamb, assistant professor of English, who played the part of Cassandra, a slave brought home by Agamemnon.

Lamb tended toward the melodramatic, but her impersonation of what was to come (the murder) was quite shocking.

Hans Rudnick, an associate professor of English, read the part of Agamemnon, the queen’s lover whom she killed Agamemnon for.

Rudnick’s reading didn’t seem to fit in with the general atmosphere; however, it was more a la John Wayne.

The reading, which was very well attended in part of a spring series called “Classics at 5 AM,” sponsored by Classical Studies and performed by students and faculty.

**A Review**

People’s Voices of the Arts, a non-profit communication and arts organization, will hold its weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the New Life Center, 212 S. Illinois Ave.

The organization will discuss three main projects dealing with dance, music, drama and writing.

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Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full time and have a current FAFSA Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Feb. 14:

Typesetters—Three openings, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block. One opening, secretary, must have previous experience.

Agency: No regulations violated in radiation leak

CLINTON (AP) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission says no federal regulations were violated last year when eight workers were exposed to a small amount of radioactivity during construction of a nuclear power station.

The construction and technical employees were exposed to a small pellet of radioactive material at the Illinois Power Co. construction site at Clinton Aug. 4.

A camera-like device used to test welds broke loose from a rope and fell 75 feet to the floor of a nuclear reactor containment building, which was under construction. The pellet came out of the device and rolled toward a shed used by boilermakers.

A radiographer, wearing a badge that measures radioactivity, cautioned workers not to touch the pellet.

Miscellaneous—Five openings, morning work block. Several openings made modeling, time to be arranged. One opening, meter clerk, must be here summer, 8 a.m. to noon. Two openings, some heavy lifting, must be here summer, 8 a.m. to noon. One opening, check cashier, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to noon. One opening, experience in check cashing preferred.
Job workshops to aid women with employment

Women looking for a way into the job market can get a head start with the aid of a series of Women’s Career Awareness Workshops beginning Feb. 21.

Sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center, the workshops are designed to help women discover the interests and job qualifications that will be useful in determining appropriate career opportunities, said Jeri Rockiet, coordinator.

Other sessions will cover the importance of career planning resources, interview training, resume writing and conducting a job search. Past career awareness sessions have shown that middle-aged women who have never worked have not worked for a long time, the coordinator said. Sessions have proved especially effective for these women, she said, because they realize that their household responsibilities make them expert at many tasks often needed in employment outside the home.

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To all our dear kids: Happy Valentine's Day from the rocks and rotten bears. Love,

Alison and Randy: Happy Valentine's Day.

To you, my sweetheart, I love you.

To the Studly Young Man, I love you.

To our poet kids.

Love.

Bubba.

Happy Valentine's Day.

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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

I LOVE YOU SWEET LUV

Monroe, our relationship has opened a world of freedom for me, the first time in my life. I love you. Lisa

At Price Row, the Egyptian may be my current love, not my heart. Be my Valentine, Love, Fred

Marg, through freedom we have found a love that surpasses all our previous dreams could dream of. Teddy

Freddy, I will make you feel purr-fect and you'll always be my only Valentine. "Teddie"

Your love is so strong, it's really true! It may be hard to have you now. Love, P.B.


D.T. You make every M.V.P. seem to be alright. I only wish we had more time between classes. B.C.

J. Happy Valentine's Day to the sweetest girl in the world, you always, S.

Speak softly to G.B. and Stately love will come to you and you will have the house all to yourselves. Chuck.

Will you want wrapped or unwrapped chocolate and with no return address. Susan G.W.

Our souls touch, our hearts feel, and our love goes on, we are one complete illness. P.S. I love you.

I haven't got too much to say. It seems as if we wish to stay, I'll try to put more of this love into you. All my heart I hope you'll stay.

You are a very important part of my life. My life, my family, my loves. My life, G.Mick

To the girl at 1001: Help prevent foreplay, active and passive, kin..."Moonbeam Boy"

To Meloni, Even though you refused to be kidnapped, you were too much, and cause me so much grief. I love you, and many other reasons I can't afford to list. Love, Jesus.

Rch, Happy V.D. to a real sweet heart. Frankie oh and her shadow.

Scott, You're the sun. I am the earth, just part of the scene in your universe. I love you, my life, my love.

Jim, the distance is far, the time is near. Together they help me break my heart. I love you. Love, Lover.

I'm so glad of your sexy, big mouth, warm gestures, & ador'ble, deep-love-Love-Girl

Dave's a charm. Maybe someday the two of you can be together. Love, a yellow, sunny day.

Gangs, Even though you hate kids, you adored our little Christmas morning. Be a good little boy and love, A.D.

Dave, we still love you. Love, Your Mom.

Jim, the distance is far, the time is near. Together they help me break my heart. I love you. Love, Lover.

For you."I'm a big fan of yours. Love, Nancy

To the girl at 1001: Help prevent foreplay, active and passive, kin..."Moonbeam Boy"

Kevin, surrounded by hostile Mikelles, thank you for your love. Thanks for loving me. All my love, My life.

Jim, the distance is far, the time is near. Together they help me break my heart. I love you. Love, Lover.

If you have a chance to read this, I hope you'll laugh. O.P.

Kevin, surrounded by hostile Mikelles, thank you for your love. Thanks for loving me. All my love, My life.

To my Mikelle sister, thank you for being there when you need me. Thanks for loving me. All my love, My life.

DEE, If you have a chance to read this, I hope you'll laugh. O.P.

To Mike, I love you.

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Happy Valentines Day to Our Great Dads and Happy Day to all the other Dads also.

Happy Valentine's Day to all the kids and the parents who love their kids.

Happy Valentine's Day to all the people who love their families.

Happy Valentine's Day to all the people who love their partners.

Happy Valentine's Day to all the people who love their friends.

Happy Valentine's Day to all the people who love their dogs.

Dear Mom, dear Dad, love always.

Dear Mom, dear Dad, love always.

Happy Valentine's Day to my best friend, love always.

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People, I want some memories. I love you. Your little puddin' lips.

Sharon: We miss your company. We miss your letters. All our O.C. and Bosen.

Happy Valentine Goodies to Sis Patsy, Cissy, and all to my waist. From Hootie Rosey XXX.

GK: Thanks for the dance at Dan Gay's party, Mike. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day.

Love You. Your K-T Bird

Dear Goodie-Dune, Be my Valentine, share my life. Wanda-Bashica Loves You

Dearest Liddle Liddy Stinky Face and all, I love you, love you, my Valentine's Day, wanna get lucky? K judiciary.

Mark, there is strength in loving you. Anyone can do it easy, but indeed, you must be strong enough to let them be. C'mon.

Sever& & Dives: You'll always be my love. I'll always love you. I'm a great day! Always love, Cindy.

To Shari: Happy Valentine's Day to my love, Danno, love to, with love, Steve.

Stacy Happy Valentine's Day to my love, Wanda, love you.

To Mark T: Happy 55 Month Anniversary and Happy Valentine's Day to you and your wife.

Mark and Fred: You're the best and I don't even know how I feel about that. Love you.

Borobin-Bull: Fill our days with laughter, joy and love. Keep that smile on your face.

Greek: I wish you love, peace and joy. Remember, love is the answer.

From Keep the do. Bobble: Still, thanks for the plants and the occasion broadway. We will always remember.


Patty-Someone told me there's a girl with love in her eyes and flowers in her heart. Well, now I know who that is. Love you now and millions now and forever. Hang in there. Mike.

Grampa, Grampie, If it wasn't for you and me, you wouldn't be here. You Ed find another Valentine. Love you.

Dearest Ed, May Valentine Day be your best. Never forget your heart is beautiful.


Today, I love more! Thanks for wondering will make it. Love you today and always.

Kid With J.D.: arm blackets & peg, I'll be warm and thus the wintest winter! all my love always, Andrea

Angelbaby: You love me. You love me. You love me. I love you. From Jim & Rocky

COAL: You love me.

This valentine has zero car... of you. I love you for 4 years and 8 months.

Boy: I love you. I love you. I love you.

Valentine's Day to my love. I love you. With love, Golden.

Dear Mr. Mel: May you have a great Valentine's Day. I love you. With love, Ginger.

Burt, thanks for the memorable times, the insurance covered by the Big A. Happy Valentine's Day to you.

Happy Valentine's Day to my love, I love you. With love, Golden.

Dear Mel, Hey Man I dug you. Your sweet and you get together we want. Love me-

Burt: I don't need a long song to make you smile. The way you make me feel, I can't explain...

Burt: I hope you have a great Valentine's Day. I love you. With love, Ginger.

Jen, you gave me the greatest gift for Valentine's Day. I love you. With love, Ginger.

To Jeanie, my most favorite person. Would you be my Valentines Day date? Love you.

To Candy, I want to dance with you in my heart. I love you. May your world be filled with love always. With love, Ginger.

To Lee Gray, Dig a very special day on your Valentines Day. I love you. With love, Ginger.

Happy Valentine's Day to the love of my life. I love you. With love, Ginger.

To J.J.D.: I would like to get to know you better. Happy Valentine's Day to you. Love, Ginger.

To Al: Please save this for Jim and Hilary. We work proof the old folks can be fun.

Hey CB! If spring ever gets here lets take your cycle and run off to someplace.

Happy Valentine's Day to you. You are the best! Love Ya,

Happy Valentine's Day to our sweet heart court from the men of Phi Beta Sigma, Inc.

Happy Valentine's Day to Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

I have to see the man to fulfill all your desires and all those things you love about life.

My father once told me... He said George my boy, I love you.

Greg, you have such a wonderful way. Happy Valentine's Day to you. You are the best. Love Ya.

Glee, you have such a wonderful way. Happy Valentine's Day to you. You are the best. Love Ya.

TO: The men of Alpha Kappa Phi. You are the best. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Debbe & Terry

Clyde, on Valentine's night, I'll show you reasons and always I love you. With love, Debbe & Terry

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This has been your best year ever. Wima. Happy Valentine's Day to you. You are the best. Love Ya.

Deb, you are the best. Happy Valentine's Day to you. You are the best. Love Ya.

OK-19, love VItamins. I love grass, I am: yourwhall'm Iloc*ing

If I, the eyes, are st.U glOWing. SoIIE...'

I'm a great day! Always love, Cindy.

I love you. Happy Valentine's Day.

Love, Debbe & Terry

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To L.T. Your smile, beauty and sensuality make you desirable. With every loving end means u unique.

Deb. to my jingle. May we always love and love, love, love.

Sue ~ Fredrick C. Loving you was has been so pleasing to me. Stay by my side always.

Terry: I know I love you. Val-Smile and I will know. I love you very much. Deog.

I was Happy Valentine's Day to my Beloved, you. Love, Ber.

Dear Bicentennial, I'm so excited. "It's already the second V Day. The two of us have more difficulty than we thought possible.

Darling Brad—I love you, but you can stop spending your money on my clothes. Sincere and Kind.

Happy 2nd, my honey, and quick recovery. Sprig will be especially delicious tomorrow.

I love you a lot I love you so much. I love you a lot. Thanks for being a man. Love me with all your heart.

To Brenda: I won to you all my love on that special day I call you all my love—LOOMIS!!!

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Happy Valentine's Day to the friends of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Deg. happy birthday to all my friends.

So, Santa, who's sitting on your lap Valentine's Day?" The Jo Jo Valentine.

QUite: 112 Happy Valentine to your person, cook, housemates and my oh my oh my certainly my Valentine.

Don't I meet you at Dinnersworld this Christmas? I mean love and love. You are good. Love: Fredrick Ready.

Lissa, I'm thinking for weeks what to write. Then I found the answer with your postcard. Happy Valentine.

To Steve Lambert: Happy Valentine's Day. Love and honest, my sweet, and sweet Valentine.

To Debra. Let's still walk the same after 8 months. Just want to tell you love and love, love and love. Happy Valentine.

To Porky Piggy: Happy Valentine's Day. Lovingly, Cheryl Ffla. I told ya I guess me.

To my sweethearts, Cindy the flower and Sue, the rose. Happy Valentine's Day. Love and love.

To My Ronnie Ruby Rok. Don't make stupid phone calls. Happy Valentine's Day LMP.

Thank you for being my Valentine this year. Love and love.

To my Valentine's Day. Love and love.

To my lovely Valentine on the 14th, Happy Valentine's Day...

To my Bonnie Valentine's Day. Love and love.

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I know you never know who your Valentine is. So I want to know who you are. Happy Valentine's Day.

Sheila—You are the only girl I will love for the rest of my life. My Valentine.

Dear Bicentennial: Happy Valentine’s Day. Love and love.

Carol, you've found a place in my heart... Happy Valentine's Day.

Patti—to a nice lady that I am glad I met. Happy Valentine's Day.

Carrot Cake Smiling Face Granola Bars Spa Grace—(How could I forget these...)


Jill Christian—Chances from above me.

To Chris and Pat: When the heat is low—you know the way to my heart.

To Bull from Black Magic. I love ya Bro, from your Stuff.

Dear Waitress: You are too much.

Dear Allison. Be my Valentine and we could bottle brain at the ELF Conservatory, Crazy Logic.

To me, the cold spot in my heart and warn my hair. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Roy.

Dear Puddin Pats: May there always be fronds and head in your life. Love, I mean.

To our Big Sisters of Zeta Beta Happy Valentine's Day. Love and love.

To Spud: I want to eat your mitten's Jolly Green.

Dear Marta, I love you.

To Rodney Horse: The only man in my life I love you always and always.

Kim—Happy Valentine's Day.

W PM. I could never have a better Valentine's Day. I love you so much. Happy Valentine's Day.

Dear Ion. Even though you are not a person on my mind, I love you. Sue. Love. Happy Valentine.

To my best friend,lm going to try to stay in shape with you and try to have a Happy Valentine's Day.

The boys next door which our teacher give you a hug and be the sweetest Valentine wish.

Dearest Pat: Thanks for making me so happy, and happy you are my Valentine. Love, Patti and Pat.

Happy Valentine's Day! You are the best! love, love, love.

To the one and only Colonel Lee. I give a step of every, ankle like Perry, Ga. and Mia—

Goodbye my love I love you. You mean everything to me. Every show that you be guts. Love from me.

Brent, Dave, Paul, and Jeff, Happy Valentine's Day, Love 3 love love.

To all my love to Tanja and Marion. Happy Valentine's Day.

You've got your heat in' known. Be love and we can do this together. You are so much...

Map Smith Kathy, roses are red, I love you very much to my love and love, love you will be. Like Michael.

Swamp Rat, Midnight and you know who I am. Happy Valentine's Day. Loved one Beehaver.

My love is for you and only you. That I will love you forever. Nick.

Tony Tiger; I love you, big hearted. Happy Valentine's Day.

Street Reelf. I put your name in the coin, and don't let no one take your name. Love. Mike.

El Rey. Hey, Guess What! I love you. Not only that you will be loved until the day you die.

Amy, I am very much about. Sincerely, your secret admirer.

Leelah, Do I dare disturb the pauper with you. Yours. Love and love.

To my beautiful wife. Happy Valentine's Day. Love and love.

Tori, I am sorry that I waited so long to say this to you. I am sorry that I still love you. Yearn.

To my Valentine. I just want to let you know that you are loved and loved, loved. Happy Valentine's Day.

To my special Valentine, Love your Julie.

To my sweet Pinkie Valentine's Day. Love and love.

To my love, my honey. "ar Diane, everyday that goes by is a special day for me." How does 5-7-78 sound? Love and love.

If I have all to do is bleed out—why have I been trying so hard—why?

Kristin Bialy has not been seen. Chocolate pudding. I love you.

Beck, you have made me and now we brea... mine forever. I love you. Keith.

To our three sweet Stewarts. Wish to see you more often. Happy Valentine's Day.

When all is said and done, can you say you have me? Happy Valentine's Day.

To Annie maybe you could show me your earrings instead. Yes.

Ginny, you're a light in my life. I need you to keep shinning for me. I love you. Bob.

Ginny, I know what girls are. I think you're one Frentie.

Sweeter—roses are red I am saying I am not making love to you your true self.

All. I love you more and more every day. You are so beautiful to me. I love you. The White (C. 1.)

To my best friend and the best friend of my life. Dori a Happy Valentine's Day.

Boobles. I love you with all my heart. I wish we could get along better. Happy Valentine's Day.

Barry, roses are red, violets are blue. There is always tomorrow for you to make me happy.

To the Sweetest Jan I know. Thank you for being there for me. Happy Valentine's Day.

To Dona, Love is gold, love is blue, in spending time with you. Happy Valentine's Day.

To Nicole—The best Valentine a guy can have I love you. Tuch. You are my dream girl.

To my Schticker. I know you are a knowing girl and love love.

To the lovely Ladys of the popular St. Rk. St. our Valentine's Day. Today is Valentine's Day.

Happy Valentine's Day Dear, Harrel and Joel Guess who—

Dear Fran, It hasn't been a barrel and I am not getting a winter. Happy Valentine's Day.

To my friend. You need to keep going. You are the closest I hope you will go. Love, friend.

To Rickie and Sherry. Happy Valentine's Day.

To my honey, be happy and love always, Tweet Bird.

To my love, Happy Valentine's Day.

To my best friend, Happy Valentine's Day. Love and love.

To Joy. Happy Valentine's Day to you and your girlfriend.

To my sweetheart, Happy Valentine's Day. Love and love.

Happy Valentine's Day to my friends. Happy Valentine's Day.

To my beautiful Valentine's Day. Love and love.

Happy Valentine's Day to everyone. Happy Valentine's Day.

Happy Valentine's Day to all the nurses.

Take care and love. Happy Valentine's Day.

To my love, Happy Valentine's Day. Love and love.

To my best friend, Happy Valentine's Day.

Happy Valentine's Day to all the men.

To my love, Happy Valentine's Day.

To my best friend and my Valentine, Happy Valentine's Day. Love and love.

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Statistics show auto accidents leading killer of today's young

WASHINGTON (AP) — Auto accidents are the leading cause of death of America's young people ages 1 to 24, the government reports.

Information from the National Center for Health Statistics shows that 20,279 persons between the ages of 1 and 24 died in auto accidents in 1973.

The next leading causes of death in this age group were homicide, which took the lives of 6,195, cancer, which took 5,319 lives; suicide, which took 4,726 lives; and birth defects, which killed 1,885.

A new Census Bureau report for the same year shows that auto accidents accounted for 45 percent of all accidental deaths among youths aged 15 to 24, 48 percent among children 5 to 14, and 37 percent among children 1 to 4.

While the number of auto fatalities a year has dropped about 14 percent since 1974 when the speed limit was lowered to 55 m.p.h., auto accidents still remain the sixth leading cause of death for persons in all age groups, according to Bobby Boaz, a spokesman at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

One reason why car accidents are the leading killer of young people, Boaz said, is that persons in this age group are not as susceptible to such problems as heart attacks, strokes and cancer which often hit older people.

Another reason, he added, is that many young people do not know their own tolerance for liquor or realize that if they drink three cans of beer in a two-hour period, they are probably legally drunk.

And a third is that young people are less experienced drivers who sometimes take unnecessary chances.

Boaz said that an estimated 48,719 persons died in cars in 1977 and that half of all traffic fatalities are in some way alcohol-related.

Although he did not have figures on how many deaths in this age group were alcohol-related, a study done for NHTSA in 1974 of youths aged 16 to 24 showed that half of the teenagers interviewed said they went to at least one drinking party a month and 41 percent of that group said they got drunk at least once a month.

About half of those who drink admitted to driving at least once or twice while drunk. And one-third of those interviewed said they had regularly — at least once a month — been passengers in cars whose drivers were intoxicated.

The census report, called "Characteristics of American Children and Youth: 1976," also showed that white youths 15 to 24 years old had a mortality rate from auto accidents that was 72 percent higher than for youths of black or other races.

Urban experts explained that white youths have more access to cars than other young people and tend to travel more on roads away from the urban centers where the death rates are lower.

Other highlights of the census report showed:

— There were 93.4 million young people in America under age 25 in 1975. — 86 percent of the children under 18 lived in families with both their parents present.

Youth injured in car, bike accident

A Carbondale boy was flown to a St. Louis hospital in critical condition when he was struck by a car near West Main Street.

Brady Scott Varecha, 14, of 1814 Franklin Drive, suffered multiple injuries and a fractured leg when he was hit by a car about 4:45 p.m. Saturday.

John Potts, 25, of 2306 Commercial, was the driver of the car, police said.

The boy apparently rode on the back of the car; police said.

Varecha was taken to Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and then transferred to Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital for Children in St. Louis.

No ticket was issued to Potts, who wasn't arrested.

The last time 450 Student-to-Student Grant applications covering Fall and Spring semesters will be distributed Tuesday, Feb. 14 in the Missouri Room of the Student Center between 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. First come, first serve.

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**Job Interviews**

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Center for the week of February 22, 1978. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the center at Woody Hall, Room 315; students must have a resume on file with the Placement Office, before they can sign up for an interview appointment.

Tuesday, February 21, 1978

Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria


Kemper Insurance Co., Long Field engineering—A one-year training program with classroom and OJT in fire protection engineering, inspections of larger industrial properties, evaluation of potential hazards related to fire, windstorm, explosions, etc., and submit reports. Job includes travel in the Midwest. Majors: engineers (all) Engineering technology (all) and I.T. U.S. citizenship required.

Wednesday, February 22, 1978

Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria

Refer to Tuesday, Feb. 21.


Square "D" Co., Columbus, MO.

Engineering (all), engineering tech., (all), industrial tech.

Elvis' father tries to keep singer's wife out of will

MEMPHIS, Tenn. AP—Elvis Presley's father is trying to stop the late rock 'n roll singer's former wife from collecting more than $30,000 from his estate.

Priscilla Ann Presley filed suit last week, asking for the money and other uncashed funds and benefits—including provisions for the medical care and treatment of her daughter, Lisa Marie Presley—from a 1972 divorce settlement.

Priscilla Presley was not mentioned in the star's 17-page will.

Presley, who died Aug. 16, left the bulk of his estate to his family and named his father executor.

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Perfume tester has 'smelly' job

CHICAGO (AP)—Don't give Mercedes Blanco perfume for Valentine's Day. She gets enough of it at work, smelling and testing dozens of fragrances daily on the scent of getting the right one for a perfume maker.

"I've been doing it 20 years and have built up a tolerance for smelling so now can dialit 12 hours a day," said Blanco, "perfumer" for Jovan Inc.

"It's a sweet smelling job, all right, but it's rough to break into. The constant smellling can drive you up the wall until you get used to it. The only thing I have to do is to avoid it is not to catch a cold.

Blanco tests fragrance solutions submitted by special producers who have evolved them synthetically.

"They are diluted with alcohol and are in a bottle and my first sniff starts there," said Blanco. "Then I put drops on a blotter. Finally, I try it on my skin, Nancy Hayden, our fragrance director, has dry skin, and I have my skin. We work well together."

When an especially pleasant odor is developed the solution is tested by a panel of 20 office workers. They wear it to parties, theaters and public places.

"They evaluate the fragrance and give an objective opinion," said Blanco. "Sometimes, the one we may like they may hate. This usually is caused by a fragrance that brings back bad memories.

Uncle Sam gets 'unique' gifts—lip e stuffed boar's head

WASHINGTON (AP)—Still braving the start-splashedirm you get for Christmas.

Consider poor Uncle Sam. He has a room full of "unique" gifts from foreign dignitaries.

Like the stuffed boar's head that Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev once presented to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Or the crescent rug with the seal of the Pakistan Air Force in the middle that was presented to George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The items are among 1,200 logged by the General Services Administration since 1946 when it took charge of handling foreign gifts.

Along with dozens of watches, silver tea sets, engraved cigarette boxes, silk scarves and carved elephants—and a wooden map of Golgo—they are kept in a vault deep in the basement of a downtown government building, normally seen only by an uninvited electric eye.

Many of the more desirable items, like the $10,000 diamond from the President's State to the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., are on public display in the Museum. Some gifts, such as the Baluch rug from Pakistan, are being used by the State Department for official government business—a practice encouraged by the JSA.

The unmanned African leopard skins from Chad have been destroyed.

Campus Briefs

Phi Alpha will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Ricardo Caballero will present a psycho-historical study of General Tomas Mejia, Maximon's foremost military commander.

The Crab Orchard Kennel Club will hold the first of a series of programs on pet care at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Building Lounge. Tom Burke of the University of Illinois Veterinarian College will speak on emergency first aid for animals. The program is free and open to the general public.

The SIU English Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Lounge. Thomas Hatton, coordinator of the English Department`s creative writing program, will be the speaker. Club officers elected at the last meeting to serve the remainder of the semester are Colleen Murphy, president; Maureen Keegan, vice-president; and Richard Hale, secretary-treasurer.

The Society of Geologists and Mining Engineers will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Mackinaw River Room. W. Jarmadod will make a presentation on "Miners Lead, Deposits of the Vicksburg Trend." An upcoming field trip to the Magnolia lead mine and the A.F.M.E. national convention in Denver will be discussed in a business meeting preceding the program.

A program on wills and probate will be presented by Sharon Sigworth, an attorney from Barrett, Morris and Barrett at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Women's Center, 506 W. Freeman.

A Valentine's Day carnaion sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center. The sale is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary broadcasting society.

Memorial Hospital will conduct a series of four diabetic education classes to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 21-March 14, in the first floor Conference Room at the hospital. Interested persons should preregister by calling Marlene Maiten or Sara Hargis at 549-6721, extension 377.

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- Salads
- Entrees
- Vegetables
- Breads
- Desserts

DESSERTS:
- Trifle
- Rum Cake & Peach
- Pastry Assortment
- Lime Mist Pie
- Milk & Rice Pudding with Nuts

VEGETABLES:
- French Cheese Assortment
- Potato Pie (Potatovia) Holland
- Viennese Style Green Peas Austria
- (Eingemachte Erbsen)
- Spinach Sauteed with Onions Italy
- & Garlic (Spinaci Alll Italiai)

SALADS:
- Beet & Potato Salad China
- Bavorian Salad Germany
- Vegetable Salad Sweden
- Vegetarian Salad India

ENTREES:
- Spaghetti with Clam Sauce Italy
- Fish in Beer East Prussia
- (Ostpreussische Bierfische)

SOUps:
- Vegetable Soup Sweden
- Sauerbraten USA

BREADS:
- Fat Rascols
- Cheese Bread
- Griddle Bread (Tortilla)

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Feb. 17: RECEPTION Ballroom B 7pm FILMS 8:10:30
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Promotion of art challenging job for Joan Mondale
WASHINGTON (AP) - Joan Mondale, who seems destined for a career as an artist, has a woman's status in art - a way to pursue her husband's presidential ambitions - and a budding new identity.

"I want to be a president's wife," she said during a recent interview in her home, a unusual place for two young artists. "It's happened before to someone else." So Mondale has been checking into the possibility of her husband running for president, and has been building a new identity.

"I've always been a political person," she said. "I've been working with political candidates, and have been involved in the Carter administration." She made a campaign ad, but has not been named for an actual job, she said.

Since 1958, Mondale has been married to Sen. Walter Mondale, who is running for president in a four-way race. She has had a successful career, and has been involved in the Carter administration in a variety of roles.

"I want to do something that will be meaningful," she said. "I want to be a part of something that will make a difference." She has been looking into running for governor, but is not sure that she will make that decision.

"I'm still trying to figure out what I want to do," she said. "I want to do something that will be important." She has been involved in a number of projects, and has been working on a book called "Pioneers in Art." She has been working with a group called the "Pioneers in Art," and has been involved in a number of projects.

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Women gymnasts split matches

By Steve Cramer
Staff Writer

The Western Illinois University gymnastics team came up with its strongest showing of the season Friday night in the Arena but also faced its toughest opponent of the year, the Redbirds. The WIU also edged its third ranked Southeast Missouri State University team.

The Salukis held on to a slim 107.4-106.8 lead after three events but didn't hold the margin in the floor exercise event. While WIU did boast an impressive total of 26.8 in the event, the Bears came up with some sparkling "sets" of their own for totals of 26 and pulled out the meet in the last event.

"I'm not at all upset about losing that type of meet," said Saluki Coach Herb Vogel. "We will be all right.

The Salukis started out slowly in the meet as they opened SWMO with a 36.4-35.25 lead in the vaulting event despite some excellent performances turned in by Ellen Barrett and Cindy Moran.

**Vazzi wins, but matmen lose 21-17**

By Jim Whalen
Staff Writer

Saluki wrestler Tom Vazzi posted an upset Saturday at the Arena but SWMO still lost 21-17 in a dual meet with the Salukis.

Vazzi, 141.40, topped favored Redbird Steve Day at 180 pounds, 3-1, in round one by controlling the tempes of the match and posting his 8-1 season point total to 24-5.

Salukis Mike Dellaggio, Bill Ramsden and Ken Karwowski all defeated opponents against the Redbirds.

The Salukis have Vazzi's chances of receiving a seed in the Region V meet held March 3-4 at Colorado Springs. Only our seeds are given in each weight class and

Day is the oddman favorite to receive the No. 1 seed.

"I kept the offensive pressure on," Vazzi said. "I beat him last year on a takedown. Once I got ahead, he had little else to use.

Vazzi noted that he kept his poise in controlling the match, which he said was a key to getting the win over the tough LSWI.

Ramsden toppled Dave Melichak, 4-2, at 136 pounds to boost his record to 10-3-2. Ramsden scored four points and three near falls.

Karwowski, 7-5-1, defeated Joe Hurley 6-2 as he scored two takedowns.

"Their 134-pounder hasn't wrestled and Bill took great advantage of that," Long said.

Karwowski has started to come around and showed more patience. Ken was quick and agile today.

In other matches Redbird Jim Gibson beat John Greene 6-0 at 138 pounds, Steve VlllllIdid and Kt'n lost to 138-pound Green at 6-0.

Joe Stara 6-3 at 142 pounds, John and Kt'n boiled Saluki Dan Voelker 3-1 at 158 pounds. Golden McClenn topped Saluki Fred Stitt 5-4 at 165 pounds.

Eggert, 5-1, won a classic struggle as both wrestlers counted with seven escapes and two takedowns.

Eggert said, "He was so quick that he look me down early.

**Women cagers win one, lose one**

By Bud Vanderslice
Staff Writer

There are times when a coach knows a team is in trouble before it comes out of the locker room. It was one of those nights for the women's basketball team Friday with Marquette Coach Cindy Scott. Saluki Scott, who was mentally ready to play against Western Illinois Friday night as the Salukis resembled sleeping dogs in 77.76 loss to the Leathernecks, rebounded Saturday to earn a split for the season against Northeast Missouri.

Despite concern about the performance of her players, whose hopes in the second game were 78.64 to 58.58 and games were a 78.64 to 58.58 totalia-

Salukis had a 78.64 to 58.58 margin at half-time. The Leather-

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neck's took the lead in the second half. The Salukis still had a chance to win when they were down by only three points with 28 seconds remaining.

"We couldn't digest our lead at half-time, however, when it was called for a violation on an in-bounds play. Scott was so notorious in her disagreement of the call and she was slapped with the first technical of the season. Western Illinois con-

verted the free shot and went on to score the last four points of the game, giving the Salukis their fifth

loss in 13 games.

Friday's performance may have been a cause for a restless night for the women, but they made amends Saturday against Northeast Missouri. The Salukis had vengeance on their minds and they jumped to a 21-2 lead in the first half.

Northeast Missouri was not able to get back into the game and Scott as reserves for most of the second half.

Scott noticed the change in her team's attitude Saturday as she was pleased with the results.

"We came out ready to play Saturday," she said. "If we had been half that ready Friday we would have won. We did everything Saturday—man-for-man defense, press and fast break."

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Cyclones show team strength in impressive gymnastics win

By Dave Courson

The Iowa State Cyclones showed the SIU men's gymnastics team they are ranked second in the country as they outscored the Salukis five out of the six events en route to a 218.36-213.50 victory over SIU in the Arena Saturday afternoon.

The only event that the Salukis were able to outrace Iowa State in was the final event of the meet—the high bar. But even the Saluki executed performance of the year in the event was not too little too late as Iowa State was nearly six full points ahead at the time.

"They Iowa State did a great job," said Saluki head Coach But Meade after the meet. "They deserved all the points they got."

The Cyclones jumped to an early 2-0-0 lead over the first event floor exercise. Kevin Meuret recorded his season high in floor with his 9.8 routine, but the next highest Saluki in the event was Randy Beattie with an 8.8.

Dave Schreiber's 9.4 routine on the pommel horse represented his top score of the season and was also good enough for first place in the event. Rick Adams clipped in with a 9.5, third-place routine.

The first-place finisher in the still routine was the Cyclone uniform as Adams won the honors with his 9.8 set, but Meuret's 9.6 was season high in the event but they weren't enough as the Cyclones had performances with better than a 9.0 score in all three events.

Vaulting was the weakest event of the night for SIU. All five Salukis in the event had trouble landing from their dismount.

"We were in the vault practice without anybody falling and then you get into a meet and everybody lands on the butts," Meade said.

The event was won by the Cyclone's Mark Trippel with a 9.6. Bob Cotter of the Salukis also scored a season high in the event as the Salukis' 4.0 all day as he also placed third in parallel bars, 4.03 and second in the still rings, 4.15.

Iowa State's best spot of the day for SIU. Kevin Meuret, (9.36) Dan Muenz, (9.25) Adamu, (9.31) and Warren Brandtley, (9.15) all hit excellent routines to capture the top four places in the event.

SIU did salvage some respect when it came time to add up the all-around totals. Adams (14.80) and Kevin Meuret (13.80) took the top two spots and Dan Muenz had a 12.50 to finish 16th.

"We are still losing points that we wouldn't win our events and on the rings," Meade said. "The kids don't feel very good and I don't feel very good."

The next meet slated for the Cyclones is at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Arena when they face Penn State simultaneously with a women's meet against the Pitt Panthers.

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Women swimmers top SEMO

By Red Vandermark

Specie Editor

The women's swimming team saw signs of good things to come even before the first event of its meet with Southeast Missouri Saturday at Cape Girardeau. For the second time in three weeks an opponent shared and tapered for the dual meet, while the Salukis essentially warmed the meet as nothing more than a practice session.

The swimmers soundly defeated Illinois State two weeks ago 84-45 and the pattern was repeated Saturday when the Salukis beat a well-rested Southeast Missouri team, 85-45. It was SIU's third meet in eight days and the win gave the Salukis a 3-1 record in dual competition.

Coach Jane Renner said many of her swimmers were tired from the built-up recent competition and the times were not as good as they have been. While Renner said she was surprised by the ease of the victory, the opposing coach proved to be a reliable prognosticator.

"They coach came up to me before the meet and told me that he thought we would win the meet by 40 points," Renner said. "I hadn't figured out the times and I thought he was kidding. We seem to do pretty well against teams that taper and shave for us."

There were no additions to the Salukis list of AIAW qualifiers, but Renner said that Marie Jane Sheets, who has already qualified in two events, was the only swimmer making a concerted effort to beat the qualifying standard in her events. Although Sheets misses, qualifying in the 100 butterfly and 500 freestyle, she still won both events.

Heidi Embrey, who won in four events in the national meet at Duke, March 16-18, took first place in the 100 breaststroke, 300 breaststroke and 200 individual medley. Senior Mundy Meunz kept alive her Illinois streak in the 100 butterfly as she won her specialty for the seventh time this season.

Tori Worthing and Johna Worthing were double winners for the Salukis, who now go into preparation for the state meet 3-3-21 at Illinois-Chicago. Worthing won the 100 and 200 backstroke events and Warner captured the 1 and 3-meter diving.

The relay teams also jumped in the handwriting by winning the 400 medley and 400 freestyle events.
Five tankers make NCAA cuts in invitational romp

By George Cialak
Staff Writer

And now there are six.

Five more NCAA standards were set by Saluki swimmers in last weekend's Saluki Invitational at the Arena. That brought the number of qualifiers to 16.

The Salukis won the three-day meet by 290 points as they outscored second-place Purdue 630-340.

The Division I competition was won by Western Kentucky, 1,217.5 to 766.5, the highest total score in the arena.

Giles Porter qualified for NCAA with his performance in the 100-yard butterfly. He finished with a 48.4 to tie for first place. Porter, who was named most valuable swimmer for the invitational, nearly qualified in the 200 individual medley. His time of 1:54.6 was 1.1 off the national time.

The 100 fly was Porter's second NCAA qualifying time of the season. He qualified earlier in the season at 51.7.

"In the preliminary heat, Porter went 48.6 in a race where he qualified for the NCAA meet, but he pulled a rib muscle. He only went 48.4 in the final," said Saluki head coach Tom Lockosinski.

The 100 medley was 2:47.5, 1.1 off the national time.

Other Salukis who set new meet records were Parker in the 50 freestyle (21.3 and 21.1), Steve Jack in the 100 backstroke (1:00.0), Eli Remo in the 50 backstroke (21.65), and Missouri's Ben Doyle in the 200 breaststroke with a 2:13.2.

Chris Phillip closed three seconds off of his previous best time in the 400 individual medley as he posted a first-place time of 4:12.8.

"I am very pleased with our ability overall," said Lockosinski.

"All of our swimmers did a good job. We were also impressed with the quality of our girls—they kept trying to push our NCAA Invitational T-shirts for a couple of our girls."