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Daily Egyptian Staff

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By Randy Regoli
Staff Writer

A student boycott of men's athletics events will soon be organized by the Undergraduate Student Organization, USO President Paul Matalonis told the Board of Trustees during its meeting Thursday in Edwardsville.

Matalonis was responding to a proposed postponement in submission of a report on SIUC's intercollegiate athletics. The board subsequently voted to delay submission of the report until its March meeting.

Matalonis said the boycott, combined with an endorsement of "mass attendance" at women's athletics events, will demonstrate the lack of true fiscal restraint of the dominating Men's Athletics Department.

USO Vice President Bob Quane said organization of the boycott will begin Friday.

The delayed athletics report will help the board decide whether to continue the temporary $15 athletics fee. The fee, enacted in June, will be abolished in June unless the board extends it before its decision on Thursday.

Presentation of the athletics report has now been delayed twice. It had initially been postponed from December and planned for Thursday's meeting.

Only one board member expressed concern over Thursday's delay. John Mean Meier Jr. said, "I think deadlines have revolved. I feel strongly that the administration has had sufficient time to respond."

Meier said he will be "tremendously disappointed" if the athletics report is not presented to the trustees at its next meeting.

According to President Albert Somit, the postponement is necessary to allow more time for constituency input to the report.

"With the Christmas break, it's been difficult for constituencies to respond," Somit told the board. "I would not want to come to the board without the consensus input."

Matalonis disputed Somit's concern with student input to the athletics report, saying that the USO has "ample evidence" that student concerns have not been "rightfully considered."

He said that the repeated delays are "postponement of the inevitable."

"Although we have submitted our request to the president's office, we feel that our position has not, and will not, receive the proper attention," Matalonis said.

In September, Somit asked student leaders to respond to the athletics fee issue. A USO task force recommended last week that the $30 fee be reduced by $2 each of the next three years.

"A group of students worked long and hard to find an answer—the best answer—to the athletics problem," Matalonis said.

Matalonis said the student boycott of men's athletics events will alert the board to the lack of student input to the pending decision on the athletics fee.

He said the USO will also circulate a petition which it will indicate student support for USO recommendations, and will encourage students to attend the March board meeting.

Tuition raise to be approved

By Mike Anum
Staff Writer

A minimum figure of 10 percent will probably be approved for the tuition increase at SIU by the Board of Trustees at the board's March meeting, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw said Thursday.

Shaw made the comment at the meeting of the board in Edwardsville, without giving any idea of what the actual increase would be. It may be as much as 10 percent, he said.

"I am always reluctant to have any kind of increase," Shaw said. "But the fact is, if we are to achieve adequate funding for education, this increase is necessary. Or perhaps more.

"Because of higher costs, the Illinois Board of Higher Education in January recommended a statewide 12 percent tuition increase. However, the increase of 2 percent means that the increase would generate at SIU may not be enough to cover funding cuts, Shaw said.

He said he wanted the board to "be forewarned" that the recommendation by the IBHE would require a 10.5 percent statewide salary increase over the next year.

The reduction would cut funding by $4 million statewide, he said.

"Funding for higher education will be limited," Shaw said. "This means that a 10 percent tuition increase most likely will be the minimum increase. We just waiting for the governor's indication."

Thompson should make his recommendations for higher education funding prior to the board's March meeting, Shaw said. The recommendations could come as early as this week.

in Focus

SIU called top party school

Excerpts from the Chicago magazine article that called SIU-C "the biggest party school in the state."

Street closings a thing of the past

Carbondale police used to close down South Illinois Avenue on typical weekend nights, but the days of outdoor street parties on the Strip are apparently gone.

Image doesn't affect job prospects

University placement officers say that SIU-C's party school image hasn't affected employment prospects for graduates.

Somit says party image is a myth

SIU-C President Albert Somit says the University's reputation is more myth than reality.

Counselor: Student drug use up

A survey drug counselor says that students are using more drugs today than they were 10 years ago.

IBHE budget to exceed $1 billion

SPRINGFIELD (AP) -- Although education can expect a reduced state budget for next year, school officials will be disappointed by the size of the recession-restricted increase, Gov. James R. Thompson said Thursday.

Thompson declined to reveal the budget recommendations he will make to the Illinois General Assembly. But he pledged that next year's budget will be "more balanced and higher education will pass the $1 billion mark for the first time in Illinois history."

The State Board of Education last month proposed a new school budget of nearly 2.9 billion, about $87 million, which is state money. That budget would include an increase of about $177 million in state money over last year.

More than 2 million Illinois elementary and secondary school students are affected by the board's budget.

The proposed board of Higher Education, meanwhile, has requested a budget of $1.28 billion, representing an increase of $59 million in state funds.

Thompson said he was surprised education officials when a meeting Wednesday that "times are tough." The governor said the Reagan administration's threats of cuts in federal assistance would lead to "a balanced state budget a necessity."

"To have a balanced budget in a year of declining federal aid, a program that you can't give education everything you want," Thompson told reporters during an impromptu news conference during a Lincoln's Birthday Observance at Lincoln's Tomb.

"They will get an increase and I will be substantial," the governor said.

"Now it will not increase as rapidly as the increased education officials would like, but I could never ever give a good year of salaiy increase on everything they would like." Thompson remarked.

Thompson said his recommendations for school spending will be revealed Friday when the two education budget boards submit their letters outlining his proposals.

On other education-related subjects, Thompson said he has urged President Reagan and administration officials to provide federal funding for the two colleges that are already under way.

He said that during meetings
Busboy confesses to starting fire at the Las Vegas Hilton

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A busboy arrested for allegedly setting the killer fire at the Las Vegas Hilton confessed he started the fire and said it happened while he was employed in a homosexual act, a police detective said at a news conference Thursday.

Philip Bruce Cline, 35, told officers that during the homosexual act a drape was ignited accidentally by a marijuana cigarette, said Lt. John Conner, chief of the Metropolitan Police Department's homicide division.

"He indicated he had been so on the eighth floor and had been with a homosexual and was engaged in a homosexual act when the drapes were set on fire next to the elevator," Conner told reporters. "He said it was lighted by a marijuana cigarette."


Haig privately fears Poland invasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — As labor unrest intensifies in Poland, Secretary of State Alexander Haig privately is known guarding and modifying his Sanctions Committee 1984, it is believed by political observers a serious threat to the Security Committee, but he is believed to be serious in a private. However, Haig believes a kind of creeping anarchy is taking place in Poland, creating an intolerable situation for Moscow. He has been advised by the movement into Poland by Soviet troops.

In an editorial Wednesday, The Washington Post referred to "American officials (who) are expressing, non-publicly, a hope that the Soviet invasion will not affect the international relations with the United States and the rest of the world. This view is getting increasing acceptance at the State Department. What is surprising is that the U.S. is not seeking to intervene, according to the State Department, the United States will be surprised by the movement into Poland by Soviet troops."


News Roundup

Anderson to become TV newsmen

CHICAGO (AP) — Saying he hopes to use his political experience to shed light on issues of importance, former independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson announced Thursday he will become a television newsmen commentator.

Anderson said at a news conference that he signed a two-year contract with WLS-TV, the ABC-owned station in Chicago. Anderson said he will deliver commentary and analysis of matters of national and international significance on the 7 to 10 news three nights a week and also serve as a "special correspondent" in producing documentaries.

Poland's premier asks for peace

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, Poland's new premier, appealed to workers Thursday for "90 percent" of the country's workers to continue working, telling them Poland was facing civil war. He also restated the government's "total commitment" to the economic program announced Tuesday.

Jaruzelski, who replaced Jozef Pilsudski as premier Wednesday and was appointed as defense minister, named five new cabinet ministers and two new vice-premiers — the sixth purge of government leaders since last summer's strikes that sparked independent unionism. He outlined an economic plan to deal with complaints about food and housing shortages, but called for worker discipline and improved productivity.

Doubts aired on balanced budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite President Reagan's plan for sweeping cuts in federal spending, the administration is expressing little hope that Reagan will follow through on a balanced budget, sources said Thursday for a second time by Thursday.

The sources, who did not want to be identified, said administration economists now are indicating that 1984 probably will not see the economy on a balanced budget.

Pot smuggling leader sentenced

ALTON (AP) — One member of the board of directors of the "Company," believed to be the nation's largest pot-smuggling ring, was sentenced Thursday to 20 years in federal prison.

James A. Mitchell, 50, of Brighton, had pleaded guilty last month to various counts and was sentenced to 20 years in federal prison. Mitchell was sentenced to terms and conditions to be announced later.

A public employee said an estimated 200 persons were involved in the smuggling ring,). believed to have illegally imported 150 tons of marijuana.

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Taste the pride of Canada.

WOLSON GOLDEN

43rd ANNUAL MEETING of the SIU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

Wednesday, March 4, 1981 at the SIU STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM B

Luncheon* Business Meeting

11:30 a.m. 12:15 p.m.

*RSVP - ADVANCE TICKETS REQUIRED for those desiring lunch.

CALL 457-3595 FOR ADDITIONAL TICKET INFORMATION.

Following the Business Meeting and Election of Officers, DOOR PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED. Prizes Include:

- CLOCK
- COFFEE MAKER
- MISCELLANEOUS PRIZES

THIS IS YOUR CREDIT UNION MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND NOW!!
### Student Center food prices increase

**By Carol Knowles**

Staff Writer

Be prepared to dig deeper into your pocket if you plan on eating at the Student Center. Beginning Saturday, a 10 percent across-the-board average price increase will take effect for cafeteria, dining-hall, and catering and services, John Carroll University President William Norwood, speaking at the Student Center, said Thursday.

"Some items will not be increased and others will be increased greater than 10 percent," Norwood said.

All beverages, desserts, yogurt, vegetables, Mexican dishes, pizza slices, breakfast items and salad sandwich, such as tuna will be increased five cents. Pastries, except glazed donuts, will also be increased by that amount. Entrees and combination specials will be increased 10 cents. Whole pizzas will be increased from $16 to $30, funches at Big Muddy Room will up 15 cents and breakfasts there will be increased $5.50. Catering service and restaurant prices will be increased $1.50. There are also increases to be made.

"There are several reasons for the increase, including inflation, added labor costs and a tight market," Norwood said.

Norwood also said that the price of food items include tax as of last semester, making the food prices appear more expensive than they really are.

"Norwood cited several reasons for the increase, including inflation, added labor costs and a tight market," Norwood said.

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Letters

'Ticket squad' strikes again

The "Woody Parking Shuf-"... "...Indeed! For the few days that I have been watching the trials and the tribulations of those trying to park in Woody Hall's lot. For those of you who may not be " ...Held a ticket was that it was "too bad-the ticket was already written." I understand the parking division is strapped for funds. After all, it takes a lot of gas to keep those "little red trucks" running all the time while the attendant issues one or two tickets per hour by asking the vehicle to drive 10 feet to house more. It does seem tough, but if these meters people are in fact humans and not machines, they could show some leniency, especially when an effort is being made to explain a situation I had no control over.

My point is to let those of you who find themselves in similar circumstances know that you can't win. You'd do much better to forget the sticker business and park wherever you can find a place. At least you won't be putting out a fortune for parking 600-700.

--- Steve Langhorne, senior, Dental Technology.

Reagan hurts the poor again

It sickens me to see Reagan considering decreasing the summer youth work programs in Illinois. This is just another injustice of our "capitalist" society that our "democratic" government obviously feels the only people who deserve an education are the people with the big bucks. What better way to continue oppression and make sure the poor and the underprivileged feel the edge of the future.

Surely, people from all walks of life deserve a chance to learn, and to better themselves. Let's be prepared to do the right thing for our future and the future of our planet. Let's be prepared to act as conscientious citizens. It is our responsibility to see that our children have the same opportunities that we did. We can't expect a better world if we don't set a good example. Let's work together to make a difference.

--- John Smith, student, Sociology.

TV 'saints' have a dirty job

While there's a hulk in the moonlight by the Wounded Knee monument, "...the race riot at Tulsa ..." this is not just another example of injustice and the society that we live in. It is truly pathetic that we have to worry about our "safety" while things like this are happening. The "holy" leaders of our country are meant to guide us and protect us, but when they are not even aware of the problems that exist, it is truly frightening. We need leaders who understand the issues and are willing to take action.

--- Jane Doe, student, Political Science.

DE misses many activites

This is in response to Steve Katsinas' column on activism in the 1980s. Although I don't share his opinion that students are more active now than in the '60s and '70s, I think that as the country becomes more polarized under the Reagan administration and world tensions rise, people will become more active, either by conscience or necessity, more actively involved. Presently, few have been compelled to do so.

--- Bob Johnson, student, Psychology.

Katsinas is correct when he says active student organizations exist at SIUC, but one should not get this impression from reading the pages of the Daily Egyptian. For example, last Monday evening, the Coalition of Progressive Social Scientists sponsored a program that included a film, "El Salvador: Revolution or Death," and a talk by Salvadoran Ricardo Navarro. Over 200 people responded enthusiastically to this event, yet it went unreported in the DE.

On Tuesday evening, the GSC Programming Committee showed "Last Grave at Dam-baz," a documentary exposing the nature of apartheid Latins in South Africa. An hour or so discussion followed the film, Wednesday, to the Student Center, the Marine Mammal Society requested signatures on letters that will petition President Reagan to preserve and strengthen, not abolish, the Marine Mammals Protection Act. This also went unreported.

Other examples could be offered but the point is clear. The level of interest and activity is increasing. So let's be a bit more active in our endeavors by reporting on their activities. --- Robert Kay, graduate, Zoology.

--- Short shots---

Another Carbondale liquor establishment has had its license suspended this week for serving minors. The next suspension should be slapped on the Carbondale Council for allowing minors in bars. --Steve English

What's wrong with Carbondale's priorities? You think it would be more important to stop the rising crime rate than to stop a few underage drinkers from enjoying a beer on "the Strip." --- Steve Metcalf

Making drinking establishments to manage their own drinking is like asking the liquor industry to support alcoholics Anonymous. -- Morbelli Goldberg

Wanted: Open-minded athletics administrator for SIUC. Reason: Too much sense of humor and strong finger pointing ability. -- Dave Kane

by Garry Trudeau

--- Editor's note---

Editor's note: A letter published Thursday by Professor Dan E. Georges, Administration, of Justice, may have given the impression that he requested an interview turned down by Daily Egyptian reporter Bill Crowe.

Professor Georges Abeyie had telephoned to ask for an opportunity to respond to Crowe's review of the movie "Fort Apache." He did not talk to Crowe to two other Daily Egyptian staff members whose judgment was that Professor Georges Abeyie's letter might best be expressed in a letter to the editor.

Subsequently, when Crowe learned of the interview request and the letter, he arranged before the letter was published to interview Professor Georges Abeyie next week about his experiences growing up in the South in terms depicted in "Fort Apache" and his opinions on media stereotypes racial minorities. Crowe's report on the interview is forthcoming.
Let's wear our party image proudly

SO HIUC HAS A reputation as being a party
school. We might as well enjoy it.
In the absence of "partying" taking up a
significant portion of our leisure time.
Some people think of it as an incessant form
of entertainment, but we don't do it
sometimes excessively.

But we're not doing it in that respect. It's done in
Champaign, it's done in DeKalb, it's done
there. There's no unmitigated fun in state's
Charles. And though our town has the distinct distinction of being the
capital of the area.

Where the rumor originated that we have an
unaccountability in the pleasures Augusta
Busch and the natives of Champaign, that's all. But any
party label has the facet of being the same. And as
Illinois University at Carbondale, and as many as
but it is hard to find. Since we have it, let's enjoy it.

Let's acknowledge the fact that people, no matter
where they are, like to party. Whether we do it
more than others is a question that can be
answered. But it's hard for me to believe we are so
unique.

A couple of years ago my friends from
Champaign boasted that a bar in their fine town
poured out more Buttebeer than any other bar in
the nation. Now, the Illini don't have, or want, to be
tagged as a bunch of partiers, but they have strange
ways of communicating. Illini are a funny breed. I have heard many
members of our political party reputation made by
Urbanists. But most of this talk came where
there was a bar or around a keg. Though they hide the
word party behind other names or labels: "caligating," these people, who believe the world
is a heaven and will save the internationals from
burn, must be as much as anyone else.

And then there's DeKalb. Many of my friends
'party at a school with so many partiers going on around
me. But when I ask them how they survive months of
sub-zero temperatures and blistering old winds,
they say: "We just keep walled up."

So why is this? Why are we viewed as the
dreaded children who are so prolific at altering
our state of mind? I'm not sure it's because of
surroundings. The presence of the party is to
live in compulsion to reach certain levels of consciousness that
the peaceful harmony of nature. A weak argument but
one I've heard.

I've been told also we party so much because we
live in the land of lost and unsatisfied souls. A
place where we find ourselves out of the cities of the city, far from
the "real Indiana," whereas we are swept away from
the environment where they grew up. A place
of boisterous, unchaste parties and not worry about being bothered by others.

Those of us who spend endless hours studying can
begin to see no saying whatever who believe this argument are being deceived.

Though there is no explanation why SIU-C is this
state's capital, it's a fact that no matter what academic achievements our
school makes, no matter how much we try and downplay the party image, it will be with us for a long time.

So let's enjoy it. Parties are happy events. I
guess we're all happy people.

Praxis is blind to Cuban terrorism

WHILE I ADMIRE THE SPUK of the people
who put a nicotine patch on top of cigarette
machines throughout Carban-
dale, I think it is time someone balanced their
one-sided views on events occurring in
Carba
dale, the American and the
Cuban.

Praxis seems to try to detailing the crimes of
right-wing regimes in El Salvador and Guatemala
(admittedly abhorrent governments), while
ignoring a blind eye towards Cuban intervention in four
to five examples, democratic Jamaica. The transformation of
Nationalist's non-violent resistance to totali-
tarian path, thanks to the help of 2,500 Cuban
supporters, is another topic curiously
in Praxis.

I'm not sure. I don't know. I just don't profess to
know the motivations of the Coalition of
Progressives (COP). The mass of the people in
out Praxis. But I do know, after reading two first-
hand accounts of the Cuban role in Jamaica and
Nicaragua in the fall 1980 issue of World Affairs, that
the Cuban role in our hemisphere needs
greater illumination.

THE ACCOUNT OF THE CUBAN ROLE in
Jamaica is written by Edward Seaga, who was
elected prime minister of Jamaica in a landslide
victory last December. Michael Monson
is a frightening tale.

Seaga gave in detail the concerted and wide-
spread Cuban subversion effort that went on while
Anthony's People's National Party was in power. Jamaicans have a felt need for rationalization of a political
militia, called the Home Guard, which was
composed of a large, enthusiastic and of the
the lines of the "People's Militia in Cuba, the
Home Guard was armed by Cuba and was reused in the new period as a thinking the failure to examine problems through a historical perspective.

I must correct myself to not deal squarely with
the causes of deficit spending will mean that cruel
expressions until we understand. Let's take advantage
little from our recent past suggests a large vac-
uum in the new period as a thinking the failure to examine problems through a historical perspective.

Jeffrey Smyth
Associate
Editorial Page Editor

Michael Monson
Editorial Page Editor

training of Jamaican youths as Communist
brigades in Cuba. Under an arrangement
worked out between Seaga and Cuban
representatives, the youth were
sent to Cuba, ostensibly to be trained in building skills.
Seaga observes that the Cuban ambassador to
Jamaica said previously occupied a post in Cuba's government responsible
for subversion in the
Americas. Cuba's goal is to "set up Marxist regimes in
development of democratic institutions," Seaga writes, and
he speaks with experience.

An account of the Cuban role in Nicaragua can be
found from Alphonso Robelo, an active participant in the
1979 revolution that overthrew the dictatorship of
Anastasio Somoza. Robelo, leader of the
Nicaraguan Democratic Movement, and an
outspoken critic of the Somoza regime, writes of how the
Marxist Frente Sandinista are installing,
with Cuban help, a totalitarian state in Nicaragua.

ROBELO'S ACCOUNT IS part of a
tragic history. He describes how he joined the revolutionary
Front after the dictator's forces murdered
Joaquim Chamorro and his brother in the
Presa and the conscience of the country, in
January 1978.

In July of 1978, the revolution succeeded and
Robelo looked forward to the first democratic
elections in the history of Nicaragua's
independence. He was to be disappointed.

"The problem was that one of the sectors-the
Frente Sandinista-one refused to negotiate. Whenever I brought up
the possibility of a date for elections, it was always
delayed. And recently, there were even other
attacks, like saying there would be no elections at all.
I have to prepare people that don't know how to
write or read, make them economically
independent and form a revolutionary cadres."

I know what that means. That means
having elections when there is only one party, and then
the result of the elections is not even discussed.

THOSE ELECTIONS HAVE NOT BEEN
enacted until 1985, it should be noted. Over 2,000
cuban advisors are in Nicaragua today, according to
Robelo, and because of the technical and administrative
inexperience of the Sandinistas, the Cubans made
most of the decisions.

Other totalitarian tools are being put into place.
Defense committees are being set up every two or
tree days, and radio stations have been installed. A
literacy campaign is being conducted by 1,200
Cuban teachers, and along with the learn-
achieve, teach and train. As a result,
all of which one is unlikely to find in a santed
publication like Praxis.

Inflation's friend: military spending

By Steve Kauck
DNL's Writer

AS ONE WHOSE political persuasion differs
with Praxis, I tried to review in this issue,
concerning the seriousness of the problem of
inflation. No one can deny that over the past four
years, the purchasing power of the average
American fell.

But Mr. Reagan correct to suggest, that his
philosophy of government is to keep them out of the deficit spending, or at
least the amortization of the deficit spending. Mr. Reagan talk of the causes of inflation, other than
the causes for the general "government spending too much."

I concur with the reason that led to not deal squarely
with the causes of deficit spending will mean that cruel
expressions until we understand. Let's take advantage
little from our recent past suggests a large vac-
uum in the new period as a thinking the failure to examine problems through a historical perspective.

Let's look at some figures on where the
federal government actually spent its money. From
1946 to 1960, America spent more on defense than
in the period of full-scale war, 1940-1945. Since World
War II, defense spending, as a percentage of total
federal spending, has never declined to the pre-
World War II levels of around 20 percent. The
defense budget now stands at between 70 and 72 per-
cent, especially including Korea and Vietnam. In
1980 alone, the U.S. government spent $300 billion on
the "War on Poverty," and some $60 billion on the defense
(including Vietnam).

A basic cause of the huge budget deficits we face
today was the financing of the war in Vietnam. At the peak of the war, from 1965-1968, three
"fiscal conservative" presidents from both
parties oversaw the financing of the war. The
subsequent record deficits of the Johnson-Nixon-Ford years is that
a politically unpopular war is much easier to finance
than a politically popular one. And temporarily at least, these costs can remain hidden from the
people.

Small wonder, then, that none of these
disciplined leaders made the honorable move to
tell Congress for how much authority to finance Vietnam. Who in their right
mind tells that story to their constituents, or
around his neck? But Americans should not be
fooled by this deficit budget mickey-mouse that
threatens the stability of the American economy.

For Mr. Reagan to build a favorable consensus
for his policies, he must spell out clearly what causes the problems. He must deal squarely with
the historical facts behind our deficit spending. He must not switch on the printing presses as a means to
achieve his goals.

Americans want the truth. We know a govern-
ment decides its priorities by where it spends its
money; we need someone who speaks the truth on
such matters. Let's hope President Reagan has
broad enough knowledge about our recent history before he
deployed Thursday evening.

Daily Egyptian, February 13, 1981, Page 5
Three student candidates stay in Carbondale council race

By Terry Gordon
Staff Writer

All three candidates decided to withdraw their candidacy from the Carbondale City Council, David Colo" "s and Lamer Zabelski both said Thursday that they wanted to remain in the race.

Colombo and Zabelski were among six candidates who filed petitions with the city clerk to have their names placed on the ballot before Dec. 15, the last day for filing of names for candidates to withdraw from the ballot before Dec. 31, and all six candidates were required to make the election at that time.

In addition to Colombo and Zabelski, council incumbents Charles Watkins and Archie Jones, Undergraduate Student Organization President Paul J. Matalonis and graduate student Matt Coultier are candidates in the primary.

Colombo and Zabelski decided to withdraw after Jan. 1. Colo" "s said Thursday he thought his job as a librarian and media director for Pittsburg State University would conflict with the ""6 to 80 hours a week"" he would need to run his campaign for the council. Zabelski, one of three students in the campaign, said in early January he thought the three student candidates would split votes between them and negate any chance of one being elected.

Colombo and Zabelski decided to withdraw after Jan. 1. Colo" "s said Thursday he thought his job as a librarian and media director for Pittsburg State University would conflict with the ""6 to 80 hours a week"" he would need to run his campaign for the council. Zabelski, one of three students in the campaign, said in early January he thought the three student candidates would split votes between them and negate any chance of one being elected.

Two fourths of the candidates at stake in this year's general election, to be held April 1. The deadline for candidates to withdraw was extended by the city in Feb. 9 in late January, and City Clerk Janet K. Smith said she expected Colombo and Zabelski would file to withdraw because both had told her they wanted their name's off the ballot. Late Monday, the deadline had expired; she said neither had taken any action through her office.

Colombo said Thursday he had reconsidered withdrawing because he ""didn't like the idea of the two incumbents having a shoe-in to the seats."

""After I had decided to withdraw, I took a look at the other candidates and saw they were not saying much about the issues. I've heard nothing in public from either Colombo or Matalonis, so I decided to stay in the race because there are issues that need to be discussed,"" Colombo said.

County warned of increased deficit

By Scott Cass
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Board of Supervisors will probably tally a $400,000 deficit this year. Douglas Eriksen, finance committee chairman, revealed Wednesday at the board's monthly meeting.

Eriksen said one county is spending about 20 percent more in funds than it is collecting from taxes and revenue sharing.

He said he will hold a meeting with county officers next week and urge them to hold down spending to ease the budget crisis.

""I'm not sure they know we have a budget problem,"" Eriksen said. ""Their budget problems are worse than those of the state or federal governmment."

The county needs to hold back on spending wherever possible, Eriksen told the board. He said that a large part of the county's budget comes from Comprehensive Employment Training Act funds.

In other business, the board agreed to pay William Schwartz, former state Auditor 7,500.45 for his work as special prosecutor in the theft and official misconduct trial Sheriff Don R. White last December.

The board also approved a motion that will allow it to look for a new courthouse and jail site. The county had earlier planned on buying a lot in downtown Murphyboro. However, it had to revise their plans when Harry Browdy, Murphyboro city councilman, filed a lawsuit charging that the site was illegal because it was to close to a school district office and in violation of state law.

MURDERER WHO TURN VICTIM INTO HUMAN BAKED POTATO HAVE REAL APPETITE FOR CRIME.
SIU-C is still a party school, say alumni

By Dave Murphy
Staff Writer

CARBONDALE AND SIU-C have undergone many changes in the last 10 years. The construction of the First Unit in 1972, the construction of a law school building this year and the destruction of part of the downtown to build a transit station have all changed the physical appearance of the area.

One thing that hasn't changed, according to some SIU-C alumni and Carbondale residents, is SIU-C's image as a party school. But while that image has stuck, the actual appearance of the town and the attitudes of the students at party here have changed considerably.

"It was known as a party school when I came here, as far as me, the party school now," according to Tim Meighan, a resident of Carbondale and a first-year student. "For one thing, there used to be a lot of student housing on Illinois Avenue, and there wasn't then.

Meighan moved to Carbondale in 1971 and attended classes at SIU-C until 1974. He then worked and has been living and working in Carbondale since. The way students party at SIU has changed greatly since he got here, Meighan says.

"As far as partying goes, there were more parties for SIU-C back then," Meighan said. "People used to have a lot of parties in the First Unit. There were a lot of times there were concerts in the parking lot behind 710 Bookstore, and nothing like that goes on anymore.

The fact that there were fewer bars on Illinois Avenue in the early 1970s was part of the reason people used to go to Carbondale. "The American Tap used to be a house, and Carbondale was a pool hall that was known to serve liquor. People didn't have as many places to go, so on weekends we'd go to Carbondale in the streets and party," he said.

Meighan feels that SIU-C's image as a party school is partly due to more lenient academic standards than other Illinois schools.

"This and the University of Illinois are the two biggest schools in the state. People party at UI if they want to get away from school," he said.

"You can party and skive through your classes with C's and F's."

THE ATTITUDES OF students toward education have also changed since Meighan was here.

"People in the early '70s had a stronger motivation to study," he said. "That changed a lot because of the times. Kids now look at the concrete things, like what's going to get. Before, they were here to learn something."

Gordon Pruett, a 23-year-old graduate student in film history, came to SIU in the spring of 1971. After attending "spinal," he said, "I think it still has the image of a party school, and it probably will continue to be a party school for a long time."

Pruett also feels that the downtown has changed greatly since he arrived, and he cited the addition of several bars to Illinois Avenue.

"THERE USED TO be fewer bars when I first came here," he said. "The two big competing bars used to be the Golden Grotto, which is now TJ McPly's, and The Source's Retreat, which is now the Second Chance."

Carbondale's famous Halloween celebration is a relatively new development also, according to Pruett. "When I got here, Halloween wasn't that big," he said. "That just happened in the last few years. It just exploded in 1976, when Halloween, Horroscop and a Bob Dylan concert all fell on the same weekend."

Pruett also feels that SIU-C's image as a party school is due in part to its academic standards. "The attitude of students toward education has changed greatly since his first days here.

"THERE'S MORE CONCERN now, naturally, with money and jobs," he said. "There has been a loss of innocence. Flower children have been replaced by business majors."

Doug Diggie, 23, is the manager of Old Town Liquors. He first came to SIU-C in 1968 and received a degree in mathematics. Diggie, who was student body president for the 1974-75 school year, said SIU-C was famed as a party school when he first arrived.

"There sure did have a big reputation back then," he said. "And the students deserved their reputation as partiers, too, that's for sure."

Diggie feels that the appearance of more bars in Carbondale made the student body more controlled. "There weren't as many bars on the strip then," Diggie said of his first years here. "And, if anything, the bars have made it less of a party school. The streets used to always be taken over by students, and that hardly ever happens anymore."

Diggie feels that students here have become more passive in the last decade. "Student attitudes have changed a lot," he said. "There used to be a lot of doors, now everyone's a spectator. People watch and no one does."

Joel Ayers first enrolled at the school in 1974. He was attending school sporadically, and is now studying computer science. Ayers feels that students and the administration have grown more conservative in the last few years.

"It was really wild when I first got here, but it seemed like the school might have done a little more academic," he said. "I remember my mom didn't want me to come down here because of its image, but it seems like the atmosphere has calmed down a little."

Ayers feels that the structure problems stated by SIU-C students in the late 1960s and early 1970s may have contributed to the school's image.

"It was more of a Kristen and party school back then," he said, "but all of that was more or less over by the time I got here."

Playboy rating is just a fallacy

By Karra Guille
Focus Editor

STUDENTS BRAG ABOUT TO their friends back home that SIU-Champaign has the most going on. SIU-Champaign students say it's the worst thing that ever happened to the city since the school opened.

It's the most pervasive and enduring fairy ever to be handed down through SIU-C's history.

What is it? It's the famous Playboy party school and the nationally named SIU-C as the No. 2 party school in the nation. The survey, which appeared in the September 1968 issue of Playboy, has only done more for the party school image. This past fall, there was "Buried Out in Carbondale" put together.

Ironically, SIU didn't even make the survey, according to SIU President R. Arden Wile. SIU-C wasn't mentioned.

If you were convinced that Playboy recognized SIU-C as a top party school, you weren't alone. Playboy received dozens of inquiries about the article from SIU students and other colleges and universities.

"SIU was the only school in Florida that was included in the last issues," a student at Western Illinois University in Macomb said. "I think they were rated No. 3 and Western, like SIU-C, isn't even in the survey."

So what are the top party schools in the country? Well, according to Playboy in 1968, the University of Wisconsin in Madison was No. 1. The male-female ratio on campus was 5 to 4 and beer was served at the student union.

No. 2 was University of California at Berkeley, with a campus ambiance termed "anarchy." No. 3 was Playboy's last Benton College in Vermont, with an Ashley "official attitude" and a 1 to 3 ratio between men and women. The availability of women was termed "lame.

The only Illinois school to make the survey was the University of Chicago.

And you thought you went to see the most party schools in the nation? What a joke; SIU-C isn't even in the top 5. It's the only school in the nation that has everything and is still a book and in the top 5.

It's just a vicious rumor.
Focus

Article: SIU-C deserves party image

Editor's note: The following excerpts are from Lynn Emmerman's "Burned Out in Carbondale," which appeared in the April 1979 issue of Chicago magazine. The article called SIU-C "the biggest party school in the state."

"They huddled in the dark, crowded room like river rats. A dozen bluejean-clad college freshmen fill two lumpy dormitory beds and overflow onto the floor. They stare at a big color television console playing silently in the corner. Hard rock from the stereo blasts off the walls.

"During a commercial break, a pudgy, red-haired girl pulls a collagen packet of pills from her pocket, pops one into her mouth, and passes them on. Her boyfriend sits on the edge of a bed. A record album balanced on his knees. He's rolling tonight's communical lid of grass into joints..."

"Every night at Southern Illinois University, ten or so Wilson Hall dormitory kids gather in room 3028 (the real number) to get high and joke about the 'stoner' culture they've just been served or the 'mindless' classes they rarely attend...roam the halls at night and you'll find similar basins on each of its four floors. Stereo music echoes in the corridors. Marijuana smoke and the sickly sweet scent of peppers (amyl nitrate) leak out from under the doors..."

"...SIU is Illinois' forecast party school...in Carbondale it's easier to take a dive, easier to fluff off and still pass grades, easier to wind up hanging out on the street without the degree I lost you came for..."

"...I came to Carbondale expecting plenty of good times. I didn't realize that most of my classes would be a rehash of high school or that the lush, wooded campus that looked so inviting in the catalogue would turn into a rapist's haven after: dark..."

See BURNED page 19

Burned out in Carbondale

Southern Illinois University is the biggest party school in the state. Some kids go there for an education, some just for the fun. Some of them never come back.

by Lynn Emmerman

The headline of the Chicago magazine article that said partying at SIU-C is a way of life. The story was written by Lynn Emmerman, a former SIU-C student and appeared in the April 1979 issue of Chicago.
Police: Students' use of drugs has diminished in last decade

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

Along with the apparent fading of SIU-C's party school image, certain "habits" of SIU-C students, such as the use of "hard" drugs and street parties on South Illinois Avenue, are also disappearing.

Based on police records, the use of heroin in Carbondale has decreased considerably in the last 10 years. In 1980, no arrests for possession or sale of heroin were reported, according to the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group, an undercover police agency that deals solely with illegal drugs.

But in the early 1970s, large amounts of drugs in Carbondale prompted C. Lowell Southern, the director of the narcotics division of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, to call Carbondale and SIU-U "one of the major drug traffic centers in the United States.

Police confiscated about 100 pounds of marijuana in 1970 at a farmhouse near Makanda. In 1973, federal agents arrested an SIU-C student for producing a hallucinogen, phencyclidine (PCP), in a laboratory in Carbondale. A raid of the laboratory netted 300,000 specimens of PCP, with an estimated street value of $300,000, according to Floyd Beecham of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

Other major drug-related events in the 1970's included:

--The discovery of 50 pounds of marijuana lying on the ground on Lakes Road, east of Carbondale, in 1973.

--The recovery of 300 pounds of marijuana in a raid at Carbondale Mobile Homes Park in 1976.

--The arrest of two SIU-C students in a dormitory room for allegedly smuggling 2.5 pounds of cocaine into the United States.

--The issuance of a warning by Synergy that 300,000 pills in Carbondale that were supposed to be Quaaludes were giving bad reactions to users.

In addition, in 1973 an SIU-C student was convicted in a Jackson County court for armed robbery after he robbed two other SIU-C students of six pounds of marijuana in a dormitory.

The availability and use of hard drugs in the Carbondale area prompted the formation of many drug crisis programs. Those programs include Synergy, formed in 1979, the Drug Information and Crisis Center, also formed in 1979, Carbondale Action Now, a community group formed in 1979 which helped drug users, the Alcohol and Drug Enforcement Center, formed in 1972, and SIEG, formed in 1972 to better coordinate efforts of local police agencies existing.
Focus

Graduate placement not affected by label

By Dan Stenn Student Writer

Party school, party town. But what happens when the party's over?

Does SIU-C's allegedly tarnished reputation have any adverse effects on the employability of its graduates? The consensus at placement personnel and recruiters is that it doesn't.

Larry Crouch, placement coordinator for SIU-C feels that the University's negative reputation has been blown out of proportion.

"I've never talked to a recruiter or employer who has had a negative comment about our graduates," Crouch said. "In fact, the opposite is the usual reaction."

Crouch said that SIU-C attracts over 75% of its recruiters every semester, plus over 150 for Career Day.

Despite the fact that Carbondale is out of the way for most recruiters and isn't near any metropolitan area, Crouch said that SIU-C has more recruiters than other schools of comparable size.

"The quality and talent is here. We get calls from all over the country for our students. Recruiters actively seek out our graduates," Crouch said.

Part of the reason for this is that the party image is more than offset by the quality of instruction offered here, Crouch said.

"I've been involved with placement offices with several other universities and the academic quality here is at least as high or higher than most," he said. "SIU-C has over 25 departments rated in the top ten percent nationally and they think we are among the best in the nation."

At the Government Career Day last year, many of the recruiters expressed satisfaction with the quality of SIU-C graduates.

Steve Hunter, recruiter for the Illinois Department of Mental Health, has a high opinion of SIU-C graduates.

"I prefer to come to SIU-C more so than any other state school, including the University of Illinois," Hunter said. "The potential graduates here seem very serious and prepared academically and in general. They definitely have the expertise and the experience, they seem more well-rounded. I don't know if that's because they have a more active social life, but apparently it doesn't hurt."

Harlan Mendrell, placement director of journalism, doesn't think SIU-C's party school reputation is unique.

"All universities have a reputation for partying," he said.

Many people feel that the 1979 Chicago magazine article "Burnout in Carbondale" does hurt the reputation of SIU-C graduates.

"The quality doesn't change," Crouch said. "The quality of our graduates is definitely not affected by the label."

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-Ronald Gower, TMX

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-David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, February 13, 1989
'Party school' reputation more image than reality, says Somit

By Mike Anton
and Randy Rogaski
Staff Writers

When it comes to SIU-C's reputation as a party school, President Albert Somit thinks the word "party" is a bit sedate.

"When I first came here I was frankly surprised that there still was a problem with they don't sell alcohol on campus," Somit said.

The University's reputation as a party school, popularized by an article which allegedly appeared in Playboy, appears to be more myth than reality, Somit said. Other University officials tend to agree.

"I've been on a lot of other campuses, and the party image here is definitely more image than substance," Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said.

SIU-C may be known as a party school and both Somit and Swinburne said it's hard to tell what affects the reputation has on recruitment and the overall image of the University. 

"I've heard admissions people say that we lose some students because of it, and we get others because of our reputation," Somit said. "I don't know if that is bad. You can make your own judgements about that.

Small laundry fire sends smoke into hospital wards

CHICAGO AP - A small fire in the basement of the laundry building of the Cook County Hospital Thursday sent smoke into some of the patient wards but caused no injuries, hospital officials said.

The fire happened about an hour after it set off the hospital's alarms about 3 p.m. CDT, said hospital administrator Larry Robinson.

He said firefighters were investigating the cause of the blaze.

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Student-turned-brass-hat says there’s less antagonism now

By Scott Canse
Staff Writer

"You are a student. You are also a human being. Contrary to the opinion held by the administrators of this university, the two terms are not mutually exclusive.

"Said the man who used the above campaign statement 10 years ago. In his quest for the SIU-C student body presidency, he was a University administrator today. Yes.

Tom Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, attended SIU from 1963 to 1971, years that were marked by the peace movement, campus unrest and an adversarial relationship between students and the University administration. It was also during these years that SIU-C gained its reputation.

Busch says that SIU-C no longer deserves a party school reputation. A politically active student during the early 1970s, Busch also says that relations between students and the University administration have improved markedly since 1970.

"I think we have a better working relationship now than 10 years ago, although I'm looking at it from an administrator's perspective now," said Busch.

He said there is less antagonism between students and the administration today. That may be partly due to the fact that the University had greater control over students' social lives 10 years ago.

"If the school found out an underage student had been drinking, he was put on probation," Busch said. "If they caught him a second time he was kicked out of school. I think the improved relationship comes from treating students more as adults."

When he was a senior, Busch planned on moving back to Champaign (his hometown) and opening a contracting firm. But he took a staff position at the student relations office while working on his graduate degree in academic administration and eventually worked his way into an administrative post.

Busch said that the drug culture in Carbondale contributed to the school's party image in 1970. See BUSCH page 20.
Focus

Students use more drugs, says Synergy

by Dan Silvers
Staff Writer

Is SIU-C as big a party school as ever? If hard drug use is any indication, then the answer, according to one drug counselor, is definitely yes.

"There's more drug use today than ever before," said Bill Vollmer, counselor of Synergy, SIU-C's drug counseling center.

"Carbonic acid, or carbon dioxide, can be measured by the use of breath alcohol basa. On a Friday or Saturday night on the Southern campus, 3 to 5 per cent of people are under the influence of some type of illicit drug," Vollmer said. "It's still focusing around marijuana, as in the the past, but there's recently increasing use of stimulants—speed and cocaine. And the use of drugs has made a comeback in the last few years. It's use has never been greater."

But there is definitely a shift in the reasons for increased drug use among students, Vollmer said. "With cocaine, it's partly due to the rise of the 'nouveau riche.' People are willing to spend a wad on getting high, buying an ounce and throwing a party. There is also an element of egotism involved; people trying to impress each other. Ten years ago there was a definite drug culture, but it revolved around different values, more spiritual, more laid back. Today people use drugs to sell on, 'alive way, to deal with personal problems.'

This is evident in the way hallucinogens are used today as compared to 10 years ago, he said. "People used to do acid in huge doses." Vollmer said. "Five hundred milligrams was not uncommon. Today the dosage is smaller—25 to 50 milligrams is the normal dose."

Distinct differences in the average drug users today. They are experienced, sophisticated and market-wise. But despite the apparent sophistication of the average drug user, Vollmer still sees serious problems arising from drug use and abuse. "You see people affected by drugs today that you wouldn't normally think would be. Drug use is very widespread, more so than ever before," he said. "There are less accidental problems, overdoses and such, but more long term effects. People that think they have their act together start doing too much coke and lose it."

Part of the reason for this, according to Vollmer, is the feeling among drug users that they can control themselves. "It's the seductiveness of these drugs. Their seductiveness, that causes the problem," he said. "People are going more blind over coke and over-amping on speed and are not even aware of it."

JOBS

from Page 10

had a negative effect on the University, but both Crouch and Mendenhall said the effects of the article have been blown out of proportion.

"The article hurt us, but only for maybe three months," Mendenhall said. "Most people realize that it was just a piece of yellow journalism."

Crouch agreed, saying that the article could have been a problem but not in our town. Every university has a local reputation for partying, he said. Here at Southern, the quality of education is more than competitive for that," Crouch said. "The bottom line is that our graduates get the jobs."

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Daily Egyptian, February 12, 1981, Page 13
Focus

Individuals determine SIU's party reputation, students say

By Bill Torley
Staff Writer

SIU-C students apparently think they attend a party school, but if you think there's too much partying, they said it depends on the individual.

Bill Maurey, junior in engineering, said he heard SIU-C was a party school before he came to campus.

"I went to Arizona State University last year and the people there consider themselves the biggest partiers, second only to Carbondale. The word gets around about Carbondale," Maurey said. "But I wouldn't trade this school for another."

Marla Robinson, sophomore in accounting, said SIU-C is a party school "only if you make it, it's up to the individual to make it so."

Robinson said she thought SIU-C had a party reputation in the past and that "the tradition still lives on."

Robinson is from Veregnesa, a town about 16 miles from Carbondale. She said many people there don't think of the University as a party haven, but "the people from Chicago think it's a party school."

John Law, junior in technical photography, said "SIU-C is a party school."

"Laws say there are more parties at SIU-C than at other schools because of easier entrance requirements. But, he said, "students will party as hard as they want wherever they go."

Vicki Binner, senior in dental hygiene, said she had heard in high school that Carbondale as a party town.

"There are those that make it a party school. SIU-C's reputation as a party school is based on past experiences," she said. Paul Templeton, junior in forestry, said SIU-C doesn't deserve its party image anymore.

"I had the reputation, but not any more. Even Halloween is tending down," Templeton said. "I'm in my third year here and it was a lot wilder when I was a freshman."

The atmosphere on campus is more regulated now, Templeton said.

"The Carbondale City Council's attempt to break up private parties is like a police state," he said, sounding like any university. It is a party school."

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SEGRAM'S GIN

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Fast Drive Up Window
Gary, I love you. Babe! You make my life beautiful. Happy Valentine's Day to you and everyone that you love. Dr. P. Your favorite patient loves you. L.L.P.

Dear Pat, Thank you for making sure I am special. Love, your special Kathy.

To Mike Webert, my one and only. Thank you for making me feel so special this past year. I love you! Brenda.

To Mrs.察看S, I hope this is the first of many more years with your beautiful husband. Love, your loyal love. L.L.P.

To the darkest of nights, if opposites attract, we are inseparable. Love the brightest of days.

To Michael, I'd love to spend every minute with you. Love, your loving love. L.L.P.

To my beautiful Valentine. I love you forever and always. Love, your loving love. L.L.P.

Dear Bob, since it is Valentine's Day, I thought this would be a perfect way to tell you that I love you, Joel.

To the best Husband and Daddy of all. Thank you for being there for my hearts. Love, Nona and Pinkie.

To J.A.V. — my best friend, I love you more than words can say. You'll never be in my heart. Yours, S.K.

To Jan, next time, forget the pizza! Keep smiling and letting everyone know that you're happy! Love, your loving love. L.L.P.

To John who works at Costco: Baby Lembles and I both wish you a happy Valentine's Day!!

To my P.A.I., thanks for the best years. Hopefully the best is yet to come. I love you always.

To Bob, you give me second chances. Love, your loving love. L.L.P.

Poor Lil' CC, whatcha gonna do when ya get older than our star? Growl, B.B. & Pretty Lil' Sis stay as they are and be one in love until eternity.

Amy — my special angel. I love you with my heart. Sorry for love. Bob.

Dr. P. Your favorite patient loves you. L.L.P.

Dear Dick, You're not blonde, but that's okay. I love you. Love, your loving love. L.L.P.

Hey Pritch, I still can't believe you're in my hands! To the best Valentine's Day, Love, Phan B.

To all the people who can't celebrate Valentine's Day. You have a wonderful heart, a loving heart. To you, I say love always. Love, your loving love. L.L.P.

Little Sweeney is a Treasure & I love her so. She's so cute & so shy, I'll never have another. Love, your loving love. L.L.P.

Butcher's, I love you always— Peace and all, Forever, your C.

Nancy, if sugar was as sweet as you, then maybe I could buy you. Love, Andy.

You are unique and as lovely as your name, Elizabeth. Be happy, Valentine Love Arvin.

Happy Valentine's Day to all those who are in love. Incredible luck, you have been a great lover and friend. Thank you for everything. Love, Laura.

Wendy from Costco, I love you easily. We made mail us to the right. Love, your loving love. L.L.P.

To my beautiful Russian TN — I shall love you forever. Bill — Cyn.

I love you, Mommy. You are so young and beautiful. I am so proud to be your son. Love, your loving love. L.L.P.

To Louie R. It is nice to say Happy Valentine's Day to you! I love you, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, your loving love. L.L.P.

Cynthia, Debbie, Lisa, Lynn, and Maria — To the best friends from the cafeteria. Keep smiling.

To my baby, you're so special. Remember, you are loved by all! Be my Valentine. I love you, my baby.

To Cary Alan White from an adoring daydreamer, Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart. Love, your loving love. L.L.P.

P.S. thank you for the time you have spent with me. When and if this happens, I will love you, B.B.

Dear Bob, you are heaven sent to be my love and make me feel like I am in heaven. Love, your loving love. L.L.P.

This is for Solomon, as warm and bright as you. It's for you, in my heart — delight, Love, your loving love. L.L.P.

Happy Valentine's Day Dear Ed — I love you very much. Keep my name with you. Love, your loving love. L.L.P.

Bobby, you are the sunshine of my life everyday. I love you, your loving love.

Karen — You're the love of my life. You're the love of my life. I love you. Love, your loving love.

To Kim, Laly, Sally, Jane, Denise, Tina, Susie, and everyone I love, Happy Valentine's Day. P.S. please stop being ugly. Love, your loving love. L.L.P.

Carey, You're the best! Love always, your loving love. L.L.P.

Welcome back, little connector! Thousands of hugs and grateful kisses for you and the big peace, P.S.1

Happy Happy Valentine's Day is in my heart to you and everyone that you love. Your love and my love never end. Yours, Regina.

Brenda, thank you for being there. I love you very much. And now our love will never end.

Hey Bob, a rosey cheeks. I like the smiles. Stay cool. STAY JIMMY D'ARC! FROM BURLINGTON!

Happy Happy Valentine's Day is in my heart to you and everyone that you love. Your love and my love never end. Yours, Regina.

Paul, 5 months of special times. Chris and I look forward to many more. I love you! CID.

Happy Happy Valentine's Day to the gentlemen at 71! Cherry always loves you and us you see everyone we see. Love and love! Love Ya! Connie.

Quidera Plus! Ya Amen! Ya Love Always, Brenda.

Stevie hasn't missed a day yet. Keep up the good work!!! Love Ya Always!!! Fred.

Sharon, my love for you will never die. For your love is in Christ. Love always, James's Dad.

To: Mickey Mouse — BNOC. Happy Happy Valentine's Day! Love & rock and roll. Meesha.

To: Carrie, Jeanna, Plus Quiller Love & Quiller. P.S. Thanks for the love you gave me everyday. UNLIMITED RH.

To all the great guys at the DEA. Love & rock and roll. Happy Happy Valentine's Day. You're the greatest!!! The Giga.

Happy Valentine's Day!
To the Mmief, our little altar girl:

It's a quiet night.

We're standing in front of our altar, and I'm wishing you were here.

Every one of us has a little altar in the corner of our lives, and there are times we just need to light a candle and pray.

I'm not sure if you remember this but when we were at the dinner table on the 4th of July, I got this idea to have little altar girls at the Mass. And you were the first one.

I'm not sure where you went, but I hope you come back soon.

I miss you.

Love,

John
The Valentine's Day newsletter contains various letters and messages from friends and family, expressing love, appreciation, and memories. There are references to special occasions, personal anecdotes, and expressions of gratitude. The text is filled with affectionate sentiments and memories of shared experiences, making it a heartfelt collection of tributes to the beloved ones on this special day.
To Henry, Happy Valentine's Day! From Beth with hugs and kisses love, Lovers. Handwritten, Thank you for being there for me and loving me. I love you. Blue Eyes.

Dan, there's no words to express my feelings and thank you for all you are to me. Love DE

Dak, D'Vonne, Debbie, Steve, Mary, Troy, Betty, Barks, Larry, and Tim, Thank you all being a support. I could not have made it without you. I love you all.

Guess, the last 3 months have been fun. Hope there is more to come. 2 weeks are up. Five more to go. "In between the dance of life..." From: Cynthia Jan. GHU, PHA, O.P, please be nice for others. I will think of you.

To Elizabeth Leil Wilson, washing the dishes in our happy day. Love SA IV.

To C.P.A., Happy Valentine's Day wish and kiss for you. Love from Susan.

To my beloved wife of Cary, Rock IL, I love you! From: Valentine.

To my darling Michael Schoenackers, you are my everything. I send you my love. "The Three".

To my husband Eric B who makes every Valentine's Day sweet! Happy Valentine's Day! Sweetheart I love you! Robe.

To my sister Ellen Schoenackers, you are my treasure! I will always love you. "The Three".

To Tommie Lee Wilson, washing the dishes in our happy day. Love SA IV.

To my sweetie, loving, saying forward looking for your love for this Valentine's Day. Love from Debra.

Dear Zen (DAV)! Happy almost 1 year. Oh thank you for sending me the love and support. I feel Love, Swallow.

Dear Zen (DAV)! Happy almost 1 year. Oh thank you for sending me the love and support. I feel Love, Swallow.

On the 10th of our month Jan, Paul, Pony Anderson & All ya. Thank you for everything, Jack.

Chris Dennis, U r f a i l d, a good super, great family and will miss the old staples. Love to Joe.

Happy Valentine Sweet Logan. Love you Joe.

Hey Dell, return this coupon to my home address until you say something to the contrary. Love, You.

To the girls of Iowa name Jan, Paul, Pony Anderson & All ya. Thank you for everything, Jack.

Rudy, I want your lady! He Holla, good times, I'm glad you are here.

Scott, Wait at you at my side. The snow is low. Thanks for the rainbow. If you didn't have the Thimia, it was found that alone are hazardous to your health and the Thimia. A HO reminder.

Lanette: I am so sorry how much i love you. Please remind me I ever love you. Dog-lug it.

Hey Little Gay, You're quite the man, I'm so glad to be in possession for Oct. 15! Your little girl.

Noonie Songgamee, Happy Valentine's Day and 1st anniversary, ya bunches. Lov, your barracks.

Howler: It visita 17 states nations people and 9. It's been that. I love you. Falstarim.

Peach, are you any more than ever before. You're too good to me. Keep it up ever, Calvin. "I love you more than ever before."

Mary Crone, Did you know that 30 was my lucky number? Happy Valentine's Day! Love you, Rip.

My dearest Dee Dee, I love your peonies. Love, Sonora.

To my very special valentine and my love, MP. I love you so much!!!!!! Love, Mary Dill.

Mary? There wasn't space enough to say how much I really love you. So...I'll do it in that order.

To Tommie Lee Wilson, washing the dishes in our happy day. Love SA IV.

Joel, I love you so much! I want to make you happy. Love, Michelle.

To the girls of Iowa name Jan, Paul, Pony Anderson & All ya. Thank you for everything, Jack.

To my wife of Cary, Rock IL, I love you! From: Valentine.

Cynthia, Ever since the day we met has been great & best of all our love has no limits. J. C. D. A.

Mike, You're made all my dreams come true! Happy Valentine's Day! Sweetheart I love you! Robe.

To my sister Ellen Schoenackers, you are my treasure! I will always love you. "The Three".

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Mike, You're made all my dreams come true! Happy Valentine's Day! Sweetheart I love you! Robe.
"...When the biggest bug you've seen next week is a fire drill against your windshield, you know you're in southern Illinois. Farther south than Louisville, Kentucky. Carbondale is surrounded by narrow two-lane highways that snake through wooded hills, storm rivers, marshes and sun-down farms where bound dogs howl on the front steps and ancient jalopies rust in the yards..."

"...in Carbondale many people take such inconveniences as a way of life. You have to be tough and self-sufficient to make do with things such as ambulance transportation and police protection barely exist outside of town. Farmers keep fire hoses on hand for emergencies. They've been known to take the law into their own hands when they think the local police has been unresponsive.

"...Southern has traditionally managed to snare flashy names, such as (John) Gardner and (R.) Fulmer, among its temporary resident professors. The regular faculty doesn't enjoy its reputation. It seems fair to say that many professors are at least as depressed as some of their students..."

"Downtown Carbondale consists of those broad blocks of South Illinois Avenue lined with taverns, and it's called 'the strip.' Every summer, kids, cowboys and disco queens wander from bar to bar looking for action. They lounge on curbs, stairways and parked cars, laughing and passing barely hidden joints..."

"PK's is a hangout for local hoboos and Janes who came here to school in the sixties and took one trip too many. Hundreds of these expatriated hippies, wearing sneakers, jeans, tie-dyed shirts and tape hair, still haunt South Illinois Avenue, staring at passersby in the dark, vacant eyes...

"...Some of the street people camp in abandoned sheds and caves beyond the city limits...

"...By midnight the dope is so thick in the air that you can catch a buzz just walking down the streets. Hundreds of bleary-eyed kids aggregate on the sidewalks...

"...Two shaky biker toggled together behind PK's preparing a different kind of relief. One man hefts a rusty spoon over his cigarette lighter. His buddy shields the flame with one hand and with the other reaches for the syringe in his sock...

"The six-hour drive from Carbondale to Chicago is never fun. It's about 250 miles and the car always makes me want to stay. The kitchen I adopted during my visit is my lap as I drive. I've been drinking, smoking, and messing around and I still reek of marijuana. I'm surrounded by my sixties friends, but none of them read through the book..."

"Someone who survives a few semesters here reasonably intact is stronger for the experience. Having to constantly defend your questionable education to Ivy League types or graduates of Northwestern or the University of Chicago keeps you on your toes. I learned things here that I never could have learned at Harvard. I picked them up in a survival course called South Illinois Avenue..."

"Newhouse calls board 'shaken'

CHICAGO (UPI)—Sen. Richard H. Newhouse Jr., D-Chicago, Thursday said the Board of Education is so "shaken" by Mayor Jane M. Byrne's plans to replace at least two black members that he wonders whether a mandatory desegregation plan can be compiled by March.

"...Newhouse, a potential candidate for mayor in 1983, called Byrne's plans "irrational and destructive.""

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**BURNED from Page 8**

"...BURNED from Page 8"
BUSCH from Page 12

"There may have been some credence to the reputation in the late 1960s and early 1970s that Carter was a crook, but today I think the academics at this school are as good as any in the state," Busch said.

The problem now is to convince employers, parents and prospective students that we produced those graduates," he said. "Job placement is the key to that." Busch admits the party school reputation was not totally unearned 10 years ago. He said when he was an undergraduate, there was a group of people known as "street people." They were former students who had dropped out of school or had just taken time off from their studies.

"There has always been sort of a laid-back type of lifestyle here and the street people epitomized it," Busch said. "Drugs were a part of the whole thing."

Busch said underground publications played by Carbondale as the place to come for a good time.

"Because of that, a massive building up about Carbondale," he said. "In those days some 

Carter warehouse to be sold in near future

ATLANTA (AP) — The Plains, Ga., "warehouse owned by Jimmy Carter's family is likely to be sold in the next two months, according to Carter trustee Charles Kirk.

Kirk, an Atlanta attorney and close friend of the former president, said a notice to be closing (the sale) in 30 to 60 days.

Kirk, who was to meet with Carter at his law office Thursday, declined to identify the prospective buyer, but the

Journal said the most likely purchaser is Archer Daniels Midland, a major grain processing company based in Decatur, Ill.

ADM Vice President Dick Burket, contacted at the company's headquarters, said, "We're looking at some potential properties in Georgia." and added that the Carter warehouse "is one that is under consideration."

He said he did not know when a decision might be made.

ADM is the nation's No. 1 producer of fuel alcohol from corn and makes corn sweeteners and textured vegetable protein from soybeans. It also operates grain elevators, a sugar refinery and a large company and a fleet of grain trucks. Its 1980 net earnings were $115 million.

Kirk said the sale will not be completed until a blind trust set up to handle Carter's business affairs during his term in office is dissolved.

During this process, he said, "Carr trust will purchase brother Billy Carter's 15 percent interest in the warehouse."

Kirk, who has been trying to sell the warehouse for several years, purchased an option to buy Billy Carter's share.

SCHOOL from Page 9

with illegal drugs.

Of the drug crisis programs formed in the early 1970s, only Synergy and SIEG are still operating.

The overwhelming of students and resided closings of South Illinois Avenue almost every Friday and Saturday night has also ended, Tom McNamara, assistant to the police chief, said. In 1974, the police put 15 men or feet patrol in the South Illinois Avenue area to help deal with the large number of people who would be there on weekends and to try to put an end to the closing of the street.

Many students would go to the 

"the Strip" on weekends and force the closing of the street, McNamara said.

South Illinois Avenue was closed down for the 1973 and Halloween celebrations, but for the most part, "the Strip" hasn't been closed down in the past few years because of overcrowding.

In 1979, police were making 30 arrests a weekend for underage drinking in the bars on South Illinois Avenue, although the arrests were made by police officers whose primary task was to try to keep the street from being closed off, according to a story in the Oct. 16, 1981, Journal .
GSC passes recommendation on library facility construction

By Carol Kies
Staff Writer

Realizing the dream of a $10 million addition to Morris Library was just that, the Graduate Student Council passed a resolution favoring the immediate construction of a library addition at its meeting Wednesday.

In passing the resolution 15-5, council members said the process of assigning materials to the storage facility should be an ongoing process based on material use with input from both students and faculty. Some students said they thought microfiche would be a viable alternative to the overcrowding problem because more material could be stored in a smaller space than the variety of books presently shelved in the library.

Paul Schlicher, GSC representative to the library affairs committee, told council members that the cost of moving materials from microfiche and purchasing readers would be more than the estimated $3 million to build a storage facility. Microfiche Library was planned to store 1.5 million volumes and meet the needs of 15,000 students. The library currently houses over 1.5 million volumes, a large government document collection, special collections, archives, Learning Resources Service, the Self-Instruction Center and is a resource to over 25,000 students.

In other actions, the council passed a new set of guidelines for the election of a student trustee to the Board. The guidelines must be passed by both the GSC and the Undergraduate Student Organization by a two-thirds margin of those members present at the meeting to be implemented in the election of a student representative to the Board of Trustees.

USO forms student research force

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

A plan to form a student opinion research committee was approved by the Undergraduate Student Organization Student Senate Wednesday, despite vocal opposition from some senators.

The new committee, according to the approved proposal, will use questionnaires, straw polls and other survey methods to determine student opinion on controversial issues. By using a random sample of 500 students, the proposal said, student opinion can be determined with a maximum error rate of 5 percent.

The plan was approved by a vote of 27-4, but some senators voiced doubt about whether such a committee was needed or wanted. "The idea is an insult," said Bill Johns, an East Side senator. "It's an insult to you senators and your jobs to suggest that you should let a small group of people find out for you what you should be finding out for yourselves. It's insincere."

"As far as determining opinion surveys, I'm not sure these surveys are very valid," Sharon Buhler, an East Side senator, said. "I'm kind of cynical about this idea, because we've had trouble getting students to feel for ourselves. That's our job."

Other senators, however, defended the committee as one way to make them more representative of student opinion. "As a senator, I want to know as much as possible about everything," Vaughn Filkins, a West Side senator, said. The senate also approved the establishment of a new committee to study academic affairs. The committee will be composed of senators from various geographical districts and those elected from academic divisions.

The committee, according to the approved proposal, "will deal with all aspects of academic life at the undergraduate level."
Police search for suspect in fatal shootings

EAST ST. LOUIS (AP) — Police are still seeking a second suspect in connection with the fatal shootings of three people and the wounding of a fourth in an apartment last week.

One of the murder suspects, Lee Jts Griffin, 22, was in St. Clair County jail Wednesday. Police said Griffin was charged with attempted murder, armed violence and aggravated assault in connection with the shooting of Charles Kellick, 37, of East St. Louis, the lone survivor of the four shootings.

Kellick viewed a videotaped lineup Monday from his bed in St. Louis University Hospitals and identified Griffin as one of the two men who shot him and killed three other persons Feb. 5, police said.

Killed were Ronald Walker, 20, of Passadena Hills, Mo.; and Kristi Lee "Snowy" Smith, both of East St. Louis.

Authorities believe the killings were drug-related after a quantity of drugs and drug paraphernalia were found with the bodies in Miss Smith's apartment.

I hold on to my copies of the Daily Egyptian.

They're great ready references for services offered, activities, coming events.

Don't forget to pick yours up.
Conservatives warn of threats to U.S. security

By Mike Shanahan
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conservative group, hoping in vain to re-establish a House internal security committee to investigate an anti-communist organization in the United States, is claiming that "traitors and Communists revolutionaries" were among the 123 U.S. refugees who immigred from Cuba last year.

A fund-raising letter signed by Rep. Daniel Crane, Ill., says President Reagan needs help "in closing Cuba's open door to bomb-throwers, spies and revolutionaries." He added: "For all we know, terrorists are plotting subversive attacks right under our noses."

Throughout the letter, the word "terrorists" is sprinkled with references to Reagan's need for a new House committee, though Reagan himself has made no mention of such a need.

The committee would be a successor to HUAC — the House Un-American Activities Committee — the subject of protests that activities such as HUAC's Hollywood blacklist hearings were "witch hunts" that denied Americans their right to free expression. As a result of mounting criticism, HUAC was renamed the House Internal Security Committee and eight years ago it was dismantled altogether.

Efforts to revive it have failed, but Crane and other conservative activists hope the conservative groups in Congress will open the door to reconstituting HUAC.

White House officials would not comment on the fund-raising letter's characterization of the threat to U.S. security posed by terrorists, and deputy press secretary Larry Speaks said Reagan has reached no decision on whether a new internal security panel is needed.

The Crane letter urged contributions of between $15 and $100 or more with a goal of raising $14,800 to kick off an anti-terrorism campaign...because subversive terrorists are coming through America's open door right this minute.

The fund-raising letter says Cuban President Fidel Castro has "sent his trained communists revolutionaries into our country. They were hidden among the thousands of Cubans escaping Castro's bloody regime."

"Castro's agents have already stirred up riots in relocation centers. Burning buildings. Destroying American property."

A new investigative committee should be formed to fight "Ronald Reagan the law he needs to close our open door for terrorists," the four-page letter said.

Wiley Thomas, a spokesman for the FBI, said it is true that there have been a number of Cuban government agents found among the refugees, but he declined to say how many and he would not comment on the council's allegation that "Castro agents" were responsible for refugees' unrest.

Club meets Friday the 13th
to prove superstitions wrong

By Lee Linder
Associated Press Writer

At 8:15 a.m. Friday, members of Philadelphia's Friday the 13th Fraternity will meet, under a dinner ladder, eat a breakfast of 13 items, write their name three times, and match each item. The ceremony will wrap up at 10:15 a.m.

"There's no such thing as bad luck," said Philip Klein, 11-year-old club president. "People ought to have more courage, show more guts, and do more things, and not hide behind excuses or superstitions."

Klein is a retired newspaper publisher, former college president and city planner who formed the club 45 years ago and is the only original member still alive. The club has 13 members and meets every Friday the 13th to give life to the idea of doing things at the closing of all doors.

Those who are superstitious continue to hold to the 13th, 13 unimportant of all days. It's a superstition relating to 13, or any kind of superstitions, are just silly. They are hangups for people who can't cope with things on their own and can't afford a psychiatrist."

Klein was looking forward to Friday the 13th: the club "started as a gimmick" in 1936. "It was in the advertising business at the time, and it was a good way to take people to lunch and entertain them."

The fuss over Friday the 13th, according to Klein, stems from the fact that Christ was crucified on a Friday, and 13 men were present at the Last Supper. "There is also a Viking fairie in which 13 gods were invited to a banquet but 13 guests were killed."

"At Hallowe'en, 13 is a superstition that if you must dine on Friday the 13th don't eat with 12 others at the table. Legend says the first of them who is left alone will die within a year."

Klein's response: "Pure malarky, it's never happened with us."

STUDENT DINNER CONCERT SERIES

The Student Center invites everyone to attend this year's Student Dinner Concert Series to be sponsored in conjunction with Southern Illinois concerts Inc. This series consists of a buffet dinner in the Old Main Room and a classical concert in Shryock Auditorium. The Old Main Room located on the second floor of the Student Center will be open from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. each night of the concert series, with the concert following at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

MOMDAY FEBRUARY 23, 1981

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Lydia Egyptian, February 15, 1981, Page 35
World celebrates Valentine's Day

By Christine Swidler
Student Writer

"In Greece, every day is Valentine's Day," according to George Danakas.

It isn't that the Greeks have a year-round observance of the day on which Americans will give candy, cards and flowers to their loved ones. Danakas explained that, just as Danakas expressed it, the Greeks have chosen to think "people shouldn't wait for a certain day to show their love. They care.

"Americans, of course, aren't likely to change their ways. But I can see that Danakas has at least another observation by Danakas, a sophomore in industrial engineering.

"It's good for those who make money off it," he said.

Other international students asked what are the general reactions to the American version of St. Valentine's Day and noted similarities and differences between the way it's observed here and in their countries.

In Mexico, for instance, only the older generation take note of the day, said Jesus L. Escobedo, student in the Center for Study of English as a Second Language.

"The little towns are very traditional and people there don't really celebrate," he said. But, he conceded, "in my country, Valentine's Day is a good day. People go out and have a good time."

"It's the same sort of difference—only it's the elders who don't take part in the idea and the younger folk who do, according to David Asare, a physics student.

"Those who do get involved have been influenced by Western culture," he said.

In England, said Asare, who was born in Ghana, "Valentine's Day is observed in the same way as in America—with one big difference."

"There people don't sign their names to the cards they send," he said. "The cards are anonymous, so you don't really know who sent them, unless you happen to see someone in particular."

The following on-campus job interviews are scheduled for the week of Feb. 16 at the Career Planning and Placement Center, located at Woody Hall B204. Information about appointments and job requirements can be obtained at the center.

Monday, Feb. 16
- Honeywell, Inc., Minneapolis, majors: BS or MS in EET, MGT, ESE, EM&M.
- Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., St. Louis, majors: all majors from the School of Business, College of Communications and Fine Arts.
- St. Louis University, Majors: Associate in Law and Liberal Arts.

Tuesday, Feb. 17
- International Harvester Co., Dallas, majors: EM&M.
- Texas Instruments Information Systems and Services—Personnel Computer Division, Dallas, majors: BS and MS in MS, MGT. Information Systems or any degree with at least 200 hours in DS.
- Texas Instruments Information Systems and Services—Personnel Computer Division, Dallas, majors: BS and MS in MS, MGT. Information Systems or any degree with at least 200 hours in DS.
- Texas Instruments Information Systems and Services—Personnel Computer Division, Dallas, majors: BS and MS in MS, MGT. Information Systems or any degree with at least 200 hours in DS.
- American Can Co., Greenboro, majors: ESE, MGT, CET.
- American Can Co., Dallas, majors: ESE, MGT, CET.
- Caterpillar, Inc., Peoria, majors: ESE, MGT, CET.
- Caterpillar, Inc., Dallas, majors: ESE, MGT, CET.

National fire officials report arson epidemic

By Timothy Harper
Assistant Student Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The fire at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel on Feb. 16 was not the only case of arson in the United States in the past week.

There were 400 others. There will be many more to come. It's called arson, the same tendency to burn down things in this country," said Ed Wall, who teaches investigative journalism at the University of Nebraska.

The National Fire Protection Association in Boston said those fires included 186,500 known cases, an estimated 10,000 injuries and $1.3 billion in smoke and fire damage. 

But the arson remained one of the toughest crimes for authorities to solve in the United States. The S. Fire Administration said an arsonist has less than one chance in 10 of being caught. And the average arsonist is one in 100 of being caught.

In 1978, the last year for which figures are available, there were 146,050 known fires in the United States, and tens of thousands of other fires which may have started deliberately.

The National Fire Protection Association in Boston said those fires caused $2.52 billion in damage.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said 92 percent of the fires are arson cases. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said the arson damage caused $2.52 billion in damage to the nation's wilderness areas last year.

The U.S. Fire Administration said the average arson caused $68,824 in damage in 1977, nearly twice that of a non-arson fire. And figures still being collected this year indicate that the overall arson damage is possibly doubled that of last year.

Bruce Bogart of the New York City Fire Department said the Fire Department of New York said the number of arson cases has increased by about 25 percent each year of the past decade.

"The biggest increase has been in cars," he said. "There were 63,569 cases of arson in automobiles in 1976, up 25 percent," he said. "People have these big old clunkers and they can't sell, so they burn 'em up."

Aside from actual damage to structures, Bogart said, arson has the most serious economic "ripple effect" of any crime. He said jobs, income, sales and taxes paid on the arson probably total $10 billion, or $20 million a year.

For instance, he said, the loss of one large Las Vegas Hilton guest rooms for three months at $500 a week will probably cost the hotel $6 million just in room fees.

"And what about hotel employees who will be laid off?" he asked.

The Las Vegas Hilton fire on Feb. 16 killed 67, burned 49 others and caused an estimated $10 million in damage. Philip Rivers, a Hilton room service supervisor, has been charged with first degree arson and eight counts of murder.

Winter storms claims 51 lives

Floodwaters chasing chunks of ice surged into hundreds of homes in Nebraska on Thursday, and record cold moved in following the area's meanest storm, a sei and willy killer that contributed to at least 15 deaths.

Thursday was the coldest day of the year in numerous cities from Chicago, where the reading was minus 11 and residents were digging out from under foot-long snow, to Nashville, Tenn., where it was 2 above zero.

The most severe storms hit the Twin Cities of Mankato, N.Y., and Manasota, Fla., forcing about 4,000 people to flee to emergency shelters.
Activities

Chemistry-Biochemistry seminar, 4 p.m., Neuman Clava.
Helen V. Heath, Prison photos exhibit, 5 to 4 p.m., Fayer Gallery.
Watermark exhibit, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.
Salk Institute exhibit, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Salk Institute.

SPC video, "Shorts." 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Middle Eastern Student ASO meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Indiana Room.

African Student Association, 11:30 a.m., to 1 p.m., Indiana Room.

Moslem Student Association, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Indiana Room.

Saluki basketball: West Texas, 2:30 p.m., Student Center.

Moslem Student Association meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center.

Student Bible Fellowship meeting, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center.

SPC coffeehouse, "Barry Drake," 9 to 11:30 a.m., Old Main.

Islamic Student Association meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Indiana Room.

University Forums Committee will sponsor a forum on the use of wood burning stoves at 3 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 17, in the University Museum Atrium. Discussions will focus on economics, safety and hazards, effects on the atmosphere and wildlife and forest production.

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Campus Briefs

The Little Sisters of Tau Kappa Epsilon will sponsor a rush party at 8 p.m., Friday evening at 196 Small Group Housing. For more information call David Hackett, 452-241.

The Red, Black and Green Ball, a semi-annual affair sponsored by the Black Affairs Council, will be held at 8 p.m., Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms. The ball is being held to commemorate Black History Month in Carbondale and as a kind of tribute to black educators in America. Admission is free to all SIU-C students.

Costume Stage, located on the second floor of the Communications Building, will present "Operation: Interpretation" at 7 p.m. Friday. Students and faculty members will read their favorite literature from such authors as Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Walt Whitman, Nikki Giovanni and John Guare. Tickets are $1 and will be on sale at 8 p.m. Friday.

Informal Recreation will be offering five introductory workshops in women's weight training beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Sessions will also be held at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 21 and 9:30 a.m. Feb. 28. Workshops are open to all eligible users of the Student Recreation Center.

A clinic for wheelchair hockey will be held in room 1 1/2 of the Recreation Center at 7 p.m. Saturday and at 7 p.m. Feb. 25. Participants will learn all there is to know about this new competitive sport for handicapped students. A tournament is being planned for March 7.

A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Ballroom D for anyone interested in revising the tradition of a model U.N. at SIU-C. A model U.N. was held at SIU-C 12 years but stopped in the 1970s. The objectives are to create a forum for international affairs as well as dem. erate the functions of the U.N. Information on becoming a delegate to the model U.N. will also be available at the meeting.

The 15th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone at the Lutheran Student Center and Chapel of Carbondale will be celebrated also with a festival service at 10 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Reuben C. Baerwald will be guest speaker. Baerwald, the first full-time Lutheran pastor at SIU-C, directed the building of the center during his pastorate here.

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COACH from Page 32

Columbia University. Price as being hired as assistant professor of health and physical education at SIU-C, LeFebre had worked in public school systems as a health educator, and had also been a tennis pro at the Lake Geneva Country Club at Lake Geneva, Wis.

"That was before tennis programs were a money maker," LeFebre said. "People like physical education programs and get their station wagon and drive from town to town to play making the game a huge deal of money."

LeFebre, 41, has coached only one year at SIU-C "since the school year in South Vietnam as an assistant physical education. During that time LeFebre has sent four teams to the NCAA Division I, and in 1975 the Salukis placed in 14th place."

Oddly enough, the high-point of Saluki tennis came in 1974 after the game around SIU-C, LeFebre said.

SIU-C grad coaches basketball team for deaf

JACKSONVILLE (AP)—The Tigers are rolling again. After six straight wins at last season's 1980 regional championship, there's nothing unusual for them.

But the Tigers, coached by SIU-C graduate Michael Moore, are not your average high school basketball team. They're from the Illinois School for the Deaf.

Communicating in sign language, the deaf Tigers have compiled a 5-2 record this year—all but one of the games were against Deaf teams.

There's only one deaf school on the Tigers 1981 schedule, because it seems Coach Michael Moore can't find many other deaf schools that want to play them. The Tigers simply have gotten too good.

But it hasn't always been that way.

In 1964, a young Moore was fresh out of SIU-C and looking for a physical education teaching job. When his wife got a job at a school in the south, he took a job as a basketball coach at the state's school for the deaf.

Moore had never coached basketball. He didn't yet know sign language. His only experience with a deaf person was as the old shoe cobler in his hometown of Carterville, with whom he communicated through crude hand signals.

"I came to the school, they had a game in almost 27 years. The first game I coached, I won," said Moore, now 29. "The students were so happy. They even carried me off the floor on their shoulders."

"Then we lost 19-1, he added with a laugh.

It was all trial and error for Moore—mostly at the classroom level and on the basketball court. The Tigers won three games the next year, and five at their first 10 seasons, there was only one winning record—1980-81 team.

"I had no special training. I didn't know anything about the sign language. It was sort of a trial and error thing that I learned it," said Moore.

The Tigers compete in the Illinois High School Association. They ask for—and receive—no special treatment because of their deafness.

See DEAF page 28

Central Missouri forfeits cage game at Eastern Illinois

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP)—Central Missouri State University basketball coach Lyn Nance said Thursday he hopes to have "disturbance" at Charleston, Ill., will not intimidate his players.

Nance pulled his Mules, ranked third in the NCAA's Division II, off the court with 6:46 remaining in their game at Eastern Illinois University Wednesday night after a late technical broke out between the two teams. The game was declared a forfeit, with EIU ahead 59-51.

Nance said he was concerned over the physical nature of the game.

CMU officials said the disturbance—began when Central's Kevin Fromm was thrown out of bounds by Ricky Robinson of Eastern Illinois after Fromm grabbed a rebound.

John Bruner came off the CMSU bench in defense of Fromm, and Eastern Illinois threw a punch at Bruner and both benches employed.

Nance ordered his team to leave the court and go to their hotel where the players were then returned to Warrensburg.

"I certainly think it could be a factor in the future from the standpoint of intimidation," Nance said Thursday.

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Netters to play in ISU Invitational

The Saluki women's badminton team might have to compete without freshmen Lancy Little in the Illinois State Invitational at Normal Saturday and Sunday, as the fractured foot that sidelined her early this season is again bothering her.

"I'll rest her if it's acting up and hope she'd be okay for the state championship," badminton Coach Paul Blair said of Little, who has won the A Flight championship in each of the Salukis' last two meets.

Other Salukis who won't compete in the tournament are sophomore Cindi Dietz, who won the C Flight last week at Eastern Illinois, and senior Renee Skrypak. Dietz must attend a family wedding, and Skrypak has "personal business" to take care of, according to Blair.

"We're going to use some junior varsity players to fill the empty spots," Blair said. "It's going to be a challenge. I think we'll finish anywhere from fourth to seventh."

DEAF from Page 28

"We just call a regular ball game. The deaf kids seem to adjust," referee Dick Thompson said last week after calling the Tigers' 41-39 loss to Vermont-Impala-Table tennis.

"I've called their games for six or eight times now. The first time it was kind of unusual for me. The coaches and just call a normal game, so I did," he added.

The loss to VIT was a heartbreaking one for the Tigers, who have been in a slump after starting out well. "It had taken advantage of the Tigers' deafness, along with some very trashy language that frustrated the Tigers because they couldn't communicate on floor," Moore said.

"Our game plan usually is to get all the pressure on them. It's frustrating for them. It's hard for them to communicate," said VIT Coach Trevor Toland. "The only way they can change a defense is to call time out. It's just like playing any other team. You take advantage of their weaknesses."

Moore must use sign language to communicate with his players and his assistant coach. It can be frustrating. "It's frustrating to the point that I just wish you could just yell out there and help them make the right play. It's frustrating," he said after the VIT loss.

"I know you noticed the hearing coach talking to his players throughout the entire game," he admitted.

I can't reach out there and pull their string. I wish I could. We seem to have an advantage in handicap," said Moore.

"They (VIT) certainly exploited that tonight. We try to work on a lot of things. We try to make the kids aware they do have the hunching and we try to keep them aware of what they will try to do us.

"They have to listen to us and try to follow our instructions. They can't play basketball and watch the game at the same time," he added.

The entire process of teaching and teaching a deaf child requires enormous patience. Deaf children must start from scratch since they don't pick up vocabulary through everyday conversations.

"We don't realize how much we, as hearing people, pick up through osmosis," said Moore. "My 5-year-old daughter, who can hear, probably knows as much vocabulary and language as most of my high school students.

"We have to bring it down to much simpler language. For instance, if I write 'drill' on the blackboard, they probably don't know that word. I might have to use 'bounces' or just show them what I mean."

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Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.
Frosh duo boosts young swim team

By Michelle Schwest
Staff Writer

The women's swimming team has made quite a splash in its watery world this season, although the team is composed basically of freshmen. Two of these freshmen, Barb Larsen and Pam Ratcliffe, have grabbed their share of the spotlight through their individual contributions to the team.

Larsen, a Mt. Prospect native, has been ranked among the top four college swimmers in butterfly events this year and the top five in freestyle events. She currently holds seven school records and has qualified for the AIAW national meet in eight events. Her accomplishments this year have surprised her since she started out with a goal of qualifying for AIAW nationals in two events.

Ratcliffe has been ranked as high as second in the 100-yard breaststroke and sixth in the 200-yard individual medley. She holds six school records and has qualified for the nationals in seven events. Neither swimmer could fathom such ideas at this time last year.

"I didn't think this would happen," Larsen said. "But I like it a lot. We found out about the top ranking times after we came back from Florida over Christmas break. I was happy about it; but now every time we look at the rankings, we're a little farther down on the list.

"I didn't even know where I was going to go to school at this time last year," Ratcliffe said. Both swimmers decided upon SIUC because of Coach Tim Hill's reputation of producing good teams and swimmers. Larsen also heard Ratcliffe had decided on SIUC. The swimming duo works as a team in practice and push each other to work hard.

"We will decide to take a set slow but when we get in the water each one of us can't understand why the other one is working so hard," Ratcliffe said.

Hill isn't surprised by the accomplishments of the two freshmen this year.

"I am really surprised," Hill said. "They are swimming up to my expectations. They can both be world class level swimmers, if not this year, then next year. Whether they want to or not, they will come up a little bit higher to the top five or six nationally next year.

Both are versatile swimmers and thus valuable to the team. "Barb could just about win any of the freestyle, fly or IM events I put her in at the state meet," Hill said. "Pam could also win almost any of the events, even the backstroke which is supposed to be her weakest stroke."
Grapplers fall to Sycamores, prepare to host Eastern, LSU

By Rod Farlow
Staff Writer

The Saluki wrestlers were beaten convincingly for the fourth straight time Wednesday at the Arena, dropping a dual meet, 37-6, to Illinois State.

"Their confidence is shaken up a little, and they’re really irritated with themselves," Saluki Coach Linn Long said of the wrestlers who were run overpowered by Oklahoma State, Missouri, Illinois, and the Sycamores, and who will take on Eastern Illinois 7:30 Friday at the Arena and Lewis University Saturday following the men’s basketball game at the Arena.

"Their being irritated with themselves can be a good thing if they don’t dwell on it too long," Long said. "They’ve got nothing to be ashamed of. The teams that have beaten them have all been very tough."

SIU-C is now 7-4. The team’s match against Notre Dame was reported as a forfeit, but was actually canceled, giving the Salukis seven wins, not eight.

"Tonight we were just out hustled," Long said. "Indiana State was stronger than us, so we should’ve committed ourselves to getting into big strength with quickness. Only two of our guys did that, and they won their matches."

One of the Saluki winners was Kallai, who won a 14-7 decision in the 158-pound class to raise his season record to 27-7. Early in the second period, Kallai reversed Guy Redinger to his back, but the Indiana State wrestler kicked out of the hold and managed to make some good moves against Kallai despite his injury.

The other SIU-C win came in the second-ranked class, as Eric Jones won a 10-9 decision over Tim Thomas, giving the few Saluki fans something to cheer about.

My biggest disappointment tonight was that we reverted to our habits of the past," Long said. "We weren’t consistent, and we didn’t have the super concentration it takes to be effective. We used quickness sporadically, and that’s the reason we lost the matches we did."

Winning matches were Jerry Richardson in the 113-pound class, Dan Marshak at 114, Tim Dilick at 134, Dave Holzer, 143, who was pinned by Doug Reststatt with 35 seconds left in the match, Mark Harter at 159, Dan Ronner at 177, and Mark Heinstrom at 190.

Down 21-4 going into the heavyweight match, Long decided to forfeit the final bout.

"Dale (Shea) wanted to wrestle, but their heavyweight (Bruce Baumgartner) is probably the number one heavyweight in the nation," Long said. "I figured we had about one chance in 100 of winning that match, and that there was a 50-50 chance that Dale would get hurt. It just didn’t seem smart to let Dale wrestle, because we might need him in our next few meets."

Long sized up the teams that will come to Carbondale for two of those meets, Friday’s and Saturday’s.

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603 So. Illinois Ave. 457-0542 10-5:30 Mon-Sat
Swimmers seek 10th invitational title

By Mike Anthony
Sports Writer

The Saluki men's swimming and diving team will attempt to capture the 10th annual Saluki Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Recreation Building Pool. SIU-C will be bidding for its ninth consecutive title.

A total of 200 men and women, representing 24 different schools, will take part in this weekend's invitational. SIU-C has won nine times overall.

There are 17 teams, 12 men's teams, and five women's teams that will compete. Seven of the men's teams will be from the Show-Me Conference, I acho's, and five of the men's teams are from Division II schools.

Point guard to lead Buffs vs. cage team

By Scott Stehmer
Associate Sports Editor

West Texas State's men's basketball team is looking for good things to come in small packages.

The Buffaloes' top player is point guard Terry Adolph, a five-foot-10 senior. He was chosen for the Southwest Conference selection last year. Adolph averages 15.9 points, but that hasn't stopped him from leading the nation in assists-at 6.9 assists per game, or 17.4 points.

Some have had 26 points, 14 assists, nine rebounds and nine steals. Averages across the board for SIU-C are 7.5 assists per game. SIU-C has had no problem scoring, averaging 87 points per game. The best defense the Buffaloes have seen so far this year is a leaky defense allowed 88.

In the Buffaloes' other starters Saturday will be George Holt, Eddie Harris, Eursine Robinson and freshman with the MVC's best name, Galal Surl. Robinson, Holt and Harris have double-figure scoring and pouring in 14.1 and 10.5 points respectively. Yegginis is the leading rebounder among the starters, 5.2 per game.

The probable starters for the Salukis will be shooting guard Dave Clatt at forwards and Rob Kuller and Rocky Payne at guards. Camp, SIU-C's leading scorer at 15.3 per game, had a career-high 22 points in Saturday's 81-61 loss to Wichita State.

Adolph is a returning All-Midwest most consistent player every night,' Gottfried said. "Told has been an outstanding point guard. We get about the same numbers every night."

West Texas State Coach Ken Edwards likes to fast-break offenses and use the press defensively.

SIU-C's only remaining home game after Saturday will be Feb. 28 against Drake.

Rainbow Warrior

The Division I men's teams that will be competing are SIU-C, Bradley, Purdue, Illinois, Western Kentucky, and Indiana State.

Southwest Missouri, Southwestern Missouri State, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois and Bradley will be the Division II men's teams competing.

The Division I women's teams that will be participating are SIU-C, Bradley, Eastern Kentucky and Indiana State.

Southwest Missouri, Missouri State, Eastern Illinois and Illinois will be the only Division II women's teams competing.

According to the Saluki men's coach Bob Steele, the coaches will meet both Friday and Saturday to discuss and set the meet on whether or not the meet will be scored by divisions or as one whole meet.

Also, they will decide on scoring the men's and women's teams together by schools, or separately.

"I would like to have just one overall meet," Steele said, "but I think the men and women should be scored separately because some teams didn't bring their women's teams with them." According to Steele, there is no doubt in his mind about the outcome of the meet.

"We'll have to be picked to win," Steele said. "But we'll have more depth and more outstanding people than the other teams. Steele added that Purdue and Illinois will provide "most of the competition" to the Salukis, although the other teams also have outstanding swimmers.

The Salukis have six out of the top eight seeds in the 100-yard freestyle competition. "It'd probably won't play that way," Steele said.

Saluki Captain Pat Looby is seeded No. 1 in the 100-yard freestyle, and Salukas Conrado Porta, Keith Armstrong and John Fisher are seeded second, third and fourth, respectively. Looby is also seeded No. 1 in the 50-yard freestyle event.

Steele said that for this meet, he has divided his squad into "two teams." One team is training and preparing for the Salukas' next dual meet against Iowa, and the other is rested and shaved in order to swim times that will get them on the SIU-C team that will travel to the National Inter-Collegiate Championships in South Carolina, March 6-8.

The Salukis are allowed to take 18 members, including divers, to the meet, and have filled 17 spots. Duke Chaney, Mike Lloyd, Dave June, Jerry Kendoll and Tom Rhul will be vying for the final position.

According to Saluki Diving Coach Dennis Golden, SIU's Rick Theobald is "probably the strongest diver" competing, and is the only All-American diver in the meet.

On Friday night, the competition begins at 11 a.m. and the finals begin at 7 p.m. On Saturday, the preliminaries events begin at 11 a.m. and the finals start at 3 p.m.

Spotlight misses 26-year tennis coach

By Greg Welsh
Staff Writer

Most tennis coaches get little recognition because they generally stay out of the spotlight of a sport that is usually on in the college sports picture.

That may explain why most of the university population only knows SIU-C's men's tennis coach, John LeFevere as simply another coach.

He quietly goes about his business recruiting top players from around the world and rounding up top tennis squads from around the country to go to the Salukis, trying to make SIU-C a "respectable university." The same thing has been going on for 26 years for the man who is well known in the tennis world.

LeFevere has become an important figure on the national tennis scene, "though it has been nine years since players like New Zealand's" Graham Snook and Americo Lino picked the SIU-C LeFevere's team to a 10-place finish in the NCAA finals.

In the past eight years, LeFevere has been a member of the executive committee of the NCAA selection Tennis Coaches America, which he acknowledged as "one of the most prestigious awards in tennis."

Additionally, he also sits on the Wilson Sporting Goods Committee that selects the college coach of the year. He gets free box seats to the U.S. Open,进去 a job as an escort to the coach of the year and his wife. That is really exciting because we get to go down on the court right after the women's championships to give the coach of the year award, and you get to see 16,000 people going crazy," LeFevere said.

LeFevere is also on the NCAA Tennis Committee, which governs all college tennis in the country, and he writes a monthly column for Tennis USA, an official tennis magazine.

But most of LeFevere's attention still revolves around the SIU-C tennis program. LeFevere said there is no LeFevere method of teaching tennis when it comes to individual players because each should have the necessary skills by the time he reaches the college level.

It is the doubles teams where LeFevere said his coaching is needed.

"It is a matter of personally how doubles will play together," LeFevere said. For example, he has just made a switch in his doubles teams. No. 3 team Guy Hooper and Brian Stanley, and No. 4 team David Frier and John Grife will no longer be interchanged, with Hooper Grife at No. 2 and Stanley and Filer going to No. 3.

The Klivern, Ill. native graduated from Oberlin College, and after four years in the Army Air Corp, went on to get his master's and doctorate in health and physical education from

Lady cagers pursue elusive .500 mark

By Dave Kase
Sports Writer

The first of two crucial home games for the Salukis women's basketball team is scheduled for tonight against the Green Bay Phoenix before the Salukis host Northern Illinois Sunday afternoon. The Salukis will precede the men's game against West Texas State.

"It's one of the most important games of the season," Gottfried said. "If we can get a win tonight, this team will be in the state tournament all year. We're also going to be in the state tournament all year."

Saturday night will mark the conclusion of Illinois-Saluki dogfight that has taken women's basketball, at least during Scott's four-year coaching career. The teams' records are similar, as NIU is 11-14, but Northern has dropped three of its last four games, including a recent 77-48 loss at home to Western Illinois. The Salukas also lost to WIU in mid-January, 87-77, but that was with six SIU-C players slapped with a one-game suspension. "They've lost a lot of games by close scores," Scott said of the Huskies. "But I really think that they're better than their record and we're similar to us in that respect."

Scott noted that the two teams are similar in physicality. Despite being 5-10 and 5-11, the Salukis are ranked behind NIU.

"They aren't that big," Scott said. "They simply do a good job of boxing out and positioning under the boards."

SIU-C's fortunes against NIU and Illinois will have much influence on the team's standing for the IAAW State Tournament. "If the game at Chicago will affect the outcome of the tournament," Scott expects Northwestern to be the top spot since the Salukis recently beat Illinois State at Evanston. The Salukas are seeded No. 1 in the tournament, but there will be teams ranked behind NIU.

"We have to advance Northern and the U of Iowa first to get into that state tournament," Scott said. "If we beat Illinois, it'll definitely be interesting."