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By Karen Guild
Staff Writer

A bill that would prohibit employers from requiring student employees to join labor organizations passed the United States Senate Rules Committee Tuesday morning.

Sponsored by Sen. David Bradley, D-Missouri, the bill was opposed by the AFL-CIO and the Illinois Students Association. Both groups contend that if student employees are not required to join labor organizations and pay union dues for summer jobs, they will not receive union benefits provided by collective bargaining agreements.

Senate Bill 1584 would prohibit employers from requiring their student employees to join or to refrain from joining a union. It would prohibit employers from requiring or paying dues to a labor organization. Under the bill, employers would be required to post a notice of "Students Freedom of Choice" which states that an employer cannot require student employees to join a union and cannot discriminate against students who refuse to join a union.

Regner said union dues place him in a difficult position on students who use summer jobs to finance their education and union memberships hamper the availability of summer jobs for students. But an AFL-CIO official said union memberships are beneficial to students.

Rich Walch, legislative director at the AFL-CIO office in Springfield, called the bill "a game." He said the measure would "use students as a vehicle to pass anti-union legislation." The bill is not aimed at students as much as it's aimed at labor unions, Curtis said.

"Any student paying dues to a union whose wages and policies are set out in a negotiated collective bargaining agreement deserves the benefits of the agreement," Walch said.

ISA President Beth Curtis said the organization views the bill as an attempt to use students as a vehicle to pass anti-union legislation. "The bill is not aimed at students as much as it's aimed at labor unions," Curtis said.

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City may issue industrial bonds to finance private businesses

By Mary Harmon
Staff Writer

Although growth and expansion have been tagged as being among the city's top priorities, the problem of where to move dislocated businesses to attract new establishments appears to be a step back in that push for progress.

However, the city may find a solution to that problem in an ordinance discussed, though not approved by the City Council Monday night.

Presiding City Manager Carrol Fry last month, the ordinance would authorize the city to issue industrial revenue bonds for the financing of new and relocated businesses at a lower interest rate than is available through conventional financing.

If the ordinance is passed, the city, through the Illinois Financing Corp., in which the city is a member, would issue tax-exempt bonds as an investment to others. The proceeds from the sale of the bonds is, in effect, sent to the private developer.

Depending on the guidelines set for attracting the business, the city could receive a percentage of the money "loaned" to the developer and might require the developer to place some of the loan money in front bonds are issued.

The guidelines, as well as the proposed ordinance, will be further discussed at the council's June meeting.

The financing scheme is recommended legal in Illinois, Fry said. If he can first propose the ordinance, the funds passed through the city's home rule power rates would authorize Carbondale to issue the bonds to spur commercial development.

John Stoddard and John Stone of Goos Realty, and Gary Parrish, manager of A. G. Edwards, a stock brokerage firm, presented to the council reasons why the city should ponder the ordinance.

Carbondale has the potential to attract 225,000 people in regional trade but because of high interest rates on mortgage loans and high construction costs, the city has had difficulty providing an adequate incentive to interested businesses, Stoddard said, adding the city must now compete with area towns to attract those potential businesses and their trade.

Because of that anticipates a stabilization in enrollment and because surrounding towns are located closer to the shopping lanes of Interstate 57 than is Carbondale, the city must provide a certain amount for businesses' settling here, Stoddard said.

That reason, Stoddard said, would be the city's help in financing those businesses.

"The past causes of growth in Carbondale have hampered and are at a point of maturity if the city doesn't grow, the surrounding towns will grow at Carbondale's expense," he emphasized.

Stone pointed out that added jobs and a wider tax base for the city are among the reasons the city should ponder the new ordinance.

He explained that the tax base is not increased by relocation, but construction or expansions which would widen the tax base has been prohibited by the fruit tax.

"The council can't do anything about high construction costs, but it can make financing available," he said, "so it can turn down more people than I can help. When some come to me and says he needs 6,000 square feet, I have to say I can't help him."

He said that businesses have been forced to move with an increased tax base in locating in the city, but that high interest rates have prevented them from doing so.

"If the city doesn't do something soon, I doubt that most of these will come here. They will probably relocate elsewhere."

FINANCIAL AID UPDATE
APPLY NOW FOR 1980-81 FINANCIAL AID

May is the priority deadline date to mail your Family Financial Statement (FFS) to ACT in order to apply for College Work Study (CWS), National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) and Federal Work-Study (FWF) programs. Awards are currently available to student Financial Aid Office staff and Financial Aid Counselors.

FINANCIAL AID CHECKS

Financial Aid checks will be available at the BURSAR'S OFFICE on April 18, 1980 for the following aid categories:
1. CWS
2. NDSL
3. SEOG
4. FW

FINANCIAL AID REMINDERS

1. Bursar's Office is accepting applications for summer and fell semesters. Summer semesters must be in order to be eligible to continue aid.
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American media coverage of Iran stretches the truth, says journalist

By Andrew Zinner
Staff Writer

The images of Iran that are being transmitted back to the United States by the American media are far from the truth, according to an American journalist and a cameraman who recently returned from Tehran.

Elaine Baly covered the hostage situation in Iran for Dec. 13 to Feb. 14 as part of an independent TV news and documentary team. She and Michael Frenchman, who took tape for the Associated Press at Tehran, spoke to a near-capacity crowd in the Student Center Video Lounge Tuesday.

Baly said American propaganda has created an unreal picture of the country. She maintained that many American media owners are friends of U.S. government policy-makers, and pressure is brought to bear on the media owners not to reveal sensitive issues.

Baly and Frenchman gave a videotape presentation titled "The U.S.-Iran Conflict: A Close Up Look." It consisted of three videotapes never before shown on television.

Frenchman, an SIU graduate, emphasized that the most influential American media "performers," like Walter Cronkite and Barbara Walters, "fell under the spell of the former shah, while the press of other nations including France and Britain have more accurately reported Iranian affairs for some time.

"There is a wilful attempt to focus on issues in the revolutionary government, but I've seen a democracy being built," Frenchman pointed out. He suggested that "someone has something to hide" from the American people, and added that President Carter is using the hostage crisis "130 percent in his re-election bid.

The videotapes included interviews with several Iranian citizens who said they were imprisoned and tortured by the ex-shah's CIA-trained SAVAK secret police.

Frenchman also charged the U.S. government with "clandestine activities designed to destabilize the revolutionary government," and said such activities took place right up until the embassy takeover.

He also charged the major American television networks with censoring news film clips, pointing out that when NBC televised a 10-minute portion of the Christmas tape of the hostages, they only showed what the editors wanted the American public to see.

Baly and Frenchman's presentation was sponsored by the Coalition of Progressive Social Scientists.

Boycott gaining international support

By The Associated Press

President Carter's proposed international boycott of the Moscow Olympics began to take shape Tuesday as Britain and Australia joined the list of nations putting renewed pressure on their athletes to stay away.

Countries favoring the boycott plan were known to have been waiting to see what the U.S. Olympic Committee does before making their decisions.

And Carter began to pick up the international support he sought in the wake of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

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Letters

Code enforcement results take time

This is in response to the letter by Ed Eytalas in the March 31

We have dealt with a poor landlord by asking for help from Code Enforcement. I'm sorry to report that all we get was "we'll see what we can do." Can't help you there," and "if she refuses to fix it, there's nothing we can do but give her a ticket. It won't come to court till long after the time limit." In December, before break, we called Code Enforcement to check on our house. We also made an appointment with the student attorney and asked our landlord (for the 4th numbered time) to fix small things in our house. When I say small things, I mean: a hole behind the stove we called CodP Enforcement about; a pipe, MC, plastic, rotting dryer in my room. We students meet to have money for our tenets. The students are tired of monev for our Code Enforcement came to inspect. By Jan. 30 our landlord was supposed to have fixed all violations reported. She didn't. In mid-February, after numerous phone calls, Code Enforcement came to inspect. They gave the landlord one more week. We reported to them, but they never called her a ticket.

Meanwhile, out utility bills are $100 to $120 and rising. The water bill has doubled because of a leak she won't fix, the cats and birds from the neighborhood are coming through the ceiling, the bugs and more are moving in and not paying their share of the rent, our house is 60 degrees tarenheit and holding. The best half of Carbondale and stand the chance of electrocution every time we plug our hair dryer in my room. For all these conveniences we pay 50% of the rent.

You may ask why are you living there? Well, a lot of things weren't evident until winter hit. We were told by past tenants that our landlord was fair and quiet in fixing things.

It's all true. And, usually, our house is nice. It's not really, structurally sound.

Don't have problems, call Code Enforcement by all means. But don't expect anything to happen too soon.

You'll be disappointed and may become disheartened with the city and its system of fairness to all citizens. Debra VanKamp, Graduate, AEGM

Four-day week 'disastrous'

Andrew Zinner's proposal for a four-day week was stated in April 9 DE would be disastrous to any college curriculum.

We students pay large sums of money to attend college and we, in turn, expect to receive the full benefits by regularly attending classes. In the past, Fridays. In many courses the instructors have difficulty covering all the necessary material when the class meets three times each week. We know that more would have to be deleted in a two-day per week class schedule.

Zinner's proposal sent a shorter week would relieve some pressures on students. How Zinner's proposal lessons, even more, the number of class periods for working and instruction. The students and faculty would be under even more pressure to make the shortening of the week more feasible. Zinner's answer to this problem is that students could use the other day of the week, but he proposes that "Golf and tennis (among other things) could replace lectures and labs." How much studying can be done with these activities unless you are an athlete and play these sports?

Many students presently find it hard to study over the two-day weekends, as they probably would not study any more if they had a three-day weekend. This equal study time plus less classroom instruction would only lower the academic status of SIUC.

True, Friday tests would be eliminated. But, if Friday tests were made the last school day each week, would students feel any better about taking "Thursday" tests? What Zinner really wants to do is eliminate the last work day each week. - J. Pannier, Freshman, Architectural Technology

Send my Yamaha home

To the Ripper: Do you remember that rare, beautiful Yamaha Enduro that followed you home last summer? I hope so. Please, tell him to come home. And if he refuses, would you please come back and pick up his helmet and key. You can find them in the same place. It is pure torture to see the memories of my beloved Yamaha go to waste. Oh, and Carbondale police, I really hope you find my insurance company, basically because I don't have money to paper it. Oh, and by the way, have you started looking for my bike yet? - Jorge Jaramillo, Seiser, Accounting

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DOONE...
Amityville investigators report findings

By Carrie Sweaney
Staff Writer

George and Kathy Lutz and their three children fled their house at 112 Ocean Ave., Amityville, Long Island, only 28 days after they moved in.

Troubled by an unknown and unexplained phenomena, the Lutzes left behind all of their personal belongings in search of their house.

As they fled, they had one question in mind. Why? Why our house?

The investigation of the Lutz house, and its history by Ed and Lorraine Warren, has given the Lutzes answers, and other case histories that support their psychic findings, in a slide and lecture presentation Monday in the Student Center.

The history of the Lutz's property seemed to be what attracted the psychic phenomena to this house.

The Indians had an enclosure on the edge of the Amityville River where they kept the sick, mad and mentally ill.

Later, a man named John Leichman, who was ousted from Salem, Mass., for practicing witchcraft, came to Amityville. When he died, Mrs. Warren said, his box was buried on the property, and the ghost of the boat house stands today.

The DeFeo family, the previous occupants who were murdered, were easy for the Warrens to check on. For they were well known in the community.

The DeFeo's neighbors observed unusual behavior from the family during the last few months that they were alive. For instance, Mrs. Warren said, although they were not religious people, Mr. DeFeo had brought in a priest from Montreal to bless the house. The priest stayed one week.

As the manifestations continued, the DeFeo purchased religious statues and talismans around the property. He told his neighbors they did it because they "had a devil on their back." This they interpreted to be his son, Ron. Ron, 23, was involved in the black arts and he stated, at the time of his court trial regarding the murder of his entire family, that voices had instructed him in carrying out the crime." Mrs. Warren said.

When the Lutzes asked, "Was it natural or unnatural that seven shots from a high powered rifle were fired in that house, and yet the other members of the family who had not been murdered were not awakened? Or that the neighbors, less than 50 feet away, did not hear a thing? I think it's quite unnatural."

The Lutzes, newly married, had the opportunity to buy the DeFeo house, worth $200,000, for only $80,000. Lutz, with no belief in God or the supernatural, laughed off the superstitions.

George told his wife, Kathy, when the dead are dead, that's it, and no way can they affect the living. Mrs. Warren said.

The Lutzes purchased furniture from the DeFeo estate, and slept in the same beds that the former family, had been murdered in while they slept.

The phenomena, however, started to manifest itself when a priest was asked to bless the house. Although not religious, Lutz only took this suggestion from a friend because his house had been the site of New York's worst mass murder.

It was at this time that the bizarre happenings began for the Lutz family. Missy the only daughter, was frequently visited by a pink pig named Jolly and a little boy who said he was her friend. A photograph taken while the Warrens were visiting the house, shows a picture of a little boy hiding in the doorway. There was, according to Warren, no one living at the house.

What followed for the Lutzes were instances such as powerful bursts of wind throughout the house, red beady eyes staring through the windows, green slime, voices, flies, and the sound of a marching band in the downstairs foyer.

Lutz, an ex-marine, didn't believe the phenomena invisible and intangible was bringing all of this. According to Warren, Lutz thought someone was entering his house and trying to get him and his family to move out.

Lutz changed his mind when he saw his wife levitate to within one foot of the ceiling. At this time, he knew that he had no control over whatever was in his house and so, 28 days after moving in, the Lutzes filed. Lutz and his wife left all of their belongings—antique furniture, china, silver, coin, religious albums, a speedboat, customized motorcycles, clothes and food.

All that they had valued was sold at public auction for $1,400. The question asked by most investigators is: Will this phenomena ever return? According to Warren, it already has.

After the Lutzes left, a woman and two children entered the house to remove the food for the Salvation Army. They were told not to linger, and they did. Three weeks later, the girl shot and killed one of the men. The other man suffered from nightmares so badly that he is now in a mental institution. Warren said.

A team of reporters and photographers from People magazine saw Lutz car burst into flames while parked in the driveway. And yet, Warren said, they didn't report this in their story.

The author of the book, "The Amityville Horror," suffered a severe heart attack while writing. He gave the manuscript to a friend, who later that night drove his car through a 12 foot deep puddle on a highway and was killed.

The next day, everything in the car, but the manuscript was wet.

When the book was delivered to a lady to type, she and her three children suffocated in a fire later that same evening. Warren said.

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2 Mo $30.00 (Reg. $35.00)
Mon Fri 9-9 Sat 9-6 Sun 1-5

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4-6 pm.
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Carbondale's only
Western Swing Band
No Cover

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Daily Egyptian, April 16, 1980, Page 5
'Kramer' takes 5 top Oscars

All of Hollywood was predicting a "Kramer Year" at the 52nd annual Academy Awards ceremonies held Monday night in Los Angeles. As a result, it came as no surprise when "Kramer" took home five of the top awards presented, including the Oscar for best picture and another to Dustin Hoffman for best actor. Robert Benton. "Kramer"'s

USO planning second rally for Davies Gym renovation

By Charity Gould Staff Writer

A second rally supporting the renovation of Davies Gymnasium was planned by the Undergraduate Student Organization after the first was rained out, Pete Alexander, USO president, said.

Last Friday, the USO sponsored a rally in front of the building from 8 a.m. to noon to make people aware of what they called the "hazards" in the 55-year-old structure.

But rainy weather cut the rally short after only two hours.

Alexander said that only a few students attended the rally.

He said about 250 people describing the condition of Davies Gym were distributed to students at Shryock Auditorium, the women's intercollegiate athletics office and the U.S. Dl pedestrian overpass during the day.

"If we reached that many students on a rainy day, on a clear day we should do that much better," Alexander said.

"I have to believe it the rally will work. The governor can only be impressed with the number of students interested in renovating the gym." Sue Crusae, USO public relations commissioner, said the building is plagued by dangers.

"I think there are many students who don't know what kind of shape the building is in," she said. "The rally is an opportunity for students to take a look at the gym and see for themselves how bad it is."

State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, introduced legislation April 4 that would appropriat $3.31 million for the gym's renovation.

Richmond said the renovation is No 15 on Thompson's priority list.
St. Louis Day-Sat., April 19
departing at 10 a.m.
returning at 11 p.m.
price - $10.50 (includes transportation and lasernium fee)

LASERIUM: Geometric and texture illusions of the eye and mind displayed in full color through the use of lasers. This visual display combined with a choreographed, contemporary music background, is located in the McDonnell Planetarium which contains changing exhibits of historical, astronomical significance.

SIGN UP 3RD FLOOR
STUDENT CENTER, UPO
OFFICE, 453-2721

The First Visit to America of Filmmakers From the People's Republic of China
Apr. 16, Wed 7:00 pm
Future length animation "uproot of heaven"
Davis Auditorium
Apr. 17, Thurs 12:30
Animated shorts
Davis Auditorium

An SPC Films co-sponsorship

SPC FILMS
They run on blood.

THE CARS THAT EAT PEOPLE
Thursday, Apr. 17
7 & 9 pm
Admission $1

SPONSORED BY SPC CONSORTIUM

MUDY WATERS
Chicago Slim blues Band
Wed. April 23, 8 p.m.
Shroyer Auditorium
Tickets $7

SPONSORED BY SPC CONSORTIUM

"An Interesting Alternative to a Wednesday Afternoon"
"Does Someone You Love Have a Drinking Problem?"
"Alcoholism and the Family... If You're Not Part of the Solution, You're Part of the Problem"
by Jerry Molumb, Jackson County Mental Health Coordinator of emergency & alcohol services, will discuss the illness of alcoholism & how it affects you in dealing with family & friends who abuse the drug.

When: April 16
Where: Ohio Room
Time: 3 pm

Upcoming Lecture: 'Thinking Out Loud'
A lecture by BUCKMINSTER FULLER, universal professor & creator of the geodesic dome, April 27, 1:30 pm, Ballroom D

Adm. Students $2, Public $3. TICKETS ON SALE TODAY AT STUDENT CENTER CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE

Sponsored by SPC GSC Design Alumni board

STUDENT OPEN Mike 10
APRIL 18, 25
MAY 2, 9

PERFORMANCES FREE TO THE PUBLIC

Tickets go on sale tomorrow
AT STUDENT CENTER TICKET OFFICE
Wednesday's puzzle

ACROSS
1. Masters
2. Middle Pre-
3. Moddle Pr-
5. Moder
6. Md1ms.
8. Moddle Pr-
9. Noth
10. Taste
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3. Moddle Pr-
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8. Moddle Pr-
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Tuesday’s Puzzle Answer

ACROSS
1. Masters
2. Middle Pre-
3. Moddle Pr-
5. Moder
6. Md1ms.
8. Moddle Pr-
9. Noth
10. Taste

DOWN
1. Master
2. Middle Pre-
3. Moddle Pr-
5. Moder
6. Md1ms.
8. Moddle Pr-
9. Noth
10. Taste

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If not, spend a day browsing through
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Ground Beef $1.49 Lb.

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Round Steak $1.89 Lb.

CHUCK QUALITY

Was $2.00

White Bread 399c

16 oz. Loaves

Was 399c

Northern Tissue 499c

Roll Pack

No Coupon Needed

Was 599c

Seallest Ice Cream $1.69 Half Gallon

ALL FLAVORS

Was 2.29

Buy One 8 Pack Coca-Cola at 11c Plus DepositGet One 8 Pack Tab or Sprite FREE Plus Deposit

Was 1.39

RED RASPBERRY STRAWBERRIES $1.19 Quart Box

Was 1.39

Young Turkeys 79c Lb.

16-20 lb. Average

Was 99c

Round Steak 189c Lb.

CHUCK QUALITY

Was 2.00

Sweet Corn 579c

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Was 699c

Ground Beef 1.49 Lb.

SUPER SPECIAL

Was 1.50

Chuck Quality

Was 2.00

White Bread 399c

16 oz. Loaves

Was 399c

Northern Tissue 499c

Roll Pack

No Coupon Needed

Was 599c

Seallest Ice Cream $1.69 Half Gallon

ALL FLAVORS

Was 2.29

Buy One 8 Pack Coca-Cola at 11c Plus DepositGet One 8 Pack Tab or Sprite FREE Plus Deposit

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RED RASPBERRY STRAWBERRIES $1.19 Quart Box

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Welcome as Spring
MORE THAN THE PRICE IS FOR MORE Savings! Hundreds of Reduce Prices

Sirloin Steak
$149

Round Steaks
$109

Pork Chops
$159

Cube Steaks
$259

Ziggys Sausage
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TANGY
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$69

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Crisco Oil
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8 INCH SIZE
Paper Plates
$0.90

SINNY
Fresh Pears
$99

WASHINGTON
Fresh Pears
$99

PLAIN SUGAR CRUNCH CAKE DONUTS
$0.79

Worth 12" Kix Cereal

Worth 15" North Star Pop ' N Fudge Bars

Worth 25" North Star Pop ' N Fudge Bars

Worth 50" Kellogg's Fudge Brownie Mix

Worth 15" Kellogg's Fudge Brownie Mix

Worth 25" Kellogg's Fudge Brownie Mix

Worth 50" Kellogg's Fudge Brownie Mix

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, April 16, 1980
IGH!...and the Price is Right!

Low Prices Everyday of the Week!

**USDA CHOICE**

**Freezer Beef**
- **Chuck Roast** $178/3 lb.
- **Boneless Ham** $149/1/2 lb.
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- **Rib Steaks** $259/2 lb.
- **Beef Stew** $198/5 lb.

**Legs & Thighs** 98¢/lb.
- **Leg O' Lamb** 169¢/lb.
- **Chured Beef** 55¢/lb.

**Lose is Fantastic!**
- **Red Grapes** 89¢/lb.
- **Asparagus** 89¢/lb.
- **Green Beans** 59¢/lb.

**MORE Savings on Frozen Foods**
- **Hamburger Pizza** 99¢
- **Fresheike Vegetables** 3 for $1
- **Mixed Dressing** 49¢/pack
- **Natural Bread** 89¢

**More Savings on Dairy Foods**
- **Gravy Mix** 6 for $1
- **Ice Cream** 519¢/2-lb.
- **Bacon & Cheese** 79¢/2-lb.

**USDA CHOICE**

**Fresh Fish**
- **Salmon** 2 for $1
- **Catfish** 2 for $1

**Vendor Coupon**
- **Pillsbury** 69¢
- **Safari Coffee** 49¢

**Worth 25¢**
- **Ice Cream** 519¢/100% Natural Whipped
- **Bread & Muffins** 2 for 49¢

**Worth 10¢**
- **Flour** 2 for $1
- **Tomatoes** 5 for $1

**Worth 5¢**
- **National's Delicious Carrot Cake** 5 for $1
- **Gravy Mix** 6 for 100¢

**Worth 5¢**
- **Pillsbury** 69¢
- **Safari Coffee** 49¢

**Worth 25¢**
- **Ice Cream** 519¢/100% Natural Whipped
- **Bread & Muffins** 2 for 49¢
Save On Famous Brands You Know and Use!

**Save 21¢**
- Gleem Toothpaste 39¢
- Palmolive 44¢
- Tolmex 29¢

**Save 50¢**
- Anacin Tablets 14¢
- TYLENOL 44¢
- CANNON 77¢

**Save 38¢**
- Contac 29¢
- Knoll Denture Tablets 36¢
- Downy 15¢

**Save 50¢**
- Wella Shampoo 16¢
- Papier 20¢
- Dupont Duster 19¢

**Super Special**
- Jumbo Ceramic Soup Mug Assortment Each 99¢
- Metal Pail 149¢
- White Glass Loaf Dish 148¢
- White Plastic Bird Bath 34¢

**Super Special**
- Excedrin P.M. Tablets 32¢
- TYLENOL Capsules 36¢
- CANNON Heavy Value Kitchen Towels 77¢
- White Plastic Playballs 88¢

**Super Special**
- Super Special Toothbrushes 5 for $1
- Super Special Milk
- Super Special Pampers 72¢
- Super Special Excedrin 39¢

**Super Special**
- Super Special Wella Shampoo 138¢
- Super Special Dupont Duster 19¢
- Super Special White Plastic Playballs 88¢
- Super Special Dupont Duster 19¢

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**Super Special**
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- Super Special White Plastic Playballs 88¢
- Super Special Dupont Duster 19¢
Athletics study at U of I proposed

URBANA.—Chancellor John Cribbet of the University of Illinois said Monday he may call for a study to determine whether the school's system of athletic administration should be changed.

He said he did not know of any particular problems at Illinois, but "I do know that internal vigilance is the price not only of liberty but of educational excellence. I do propose to follow a hands-off attitude that says, 'Don't bother me with the details.' Cribbet, in charge of the campus Senate, said Illinois was the only university in the Big Ten, and one of the few in the nation, with a separate corporation to operate its intercollegiate athletic program.

"He said he was not certain that having an athletic association for that purpose was the best system for the athletes and the fans, the faculty and the staff, but he might call for a study to find out.

Cribbet, who became chancellor in December, expressed concern about some of the recent scandals involving major university sports programs."

Student is arrested, escapes, returns

By Leanne Waxman
Staff Writer

An SIUC student who was arrested on a shoplifting charge earlier this week escaped from the Carbondale Police station through a first floor bathroom window but turned herself in about five hours later, police said.

Ruelene I. Grant, 18, of 506 Schneider Hall, was arrested at about 4:15 p.m. last Sunday after police had allegedly found her with about $200 worth of stolen merchandise from four stores in the University Mall and the K-Mart Plaza.

Grant was taken to the police station for processing and requested to use the washroom where she climbed through the window. She returned to the station at about 9 p.m. and was arrested on a recognizance bond and is charged with four counts of shoplifting and one count of escape. All charges brought against her are misdemeanors, police said.

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$1.95

You'll be glad you tried Pizza Inn's great tasting Spaghetti, with our thick, rich, meat sauce, and long tender noodles - and tasty garlic bread. You can learn to Spaghetti to your satisfaction at Pizza Inn.

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Does Your Organization Need Money?

Pollworker's Bids are now available for recognized student organizations.

The bids are due on April 18, 1980.

See Tim Adams, Undergraduate
Student Organization Election Commissioner.

3rd floor · Student Center

The American Tap

Win $50.00
Cash Tonight

On Special All Day & Night
Whiskey Special (Canadian, Irish, Bourbon, Scotch) Choose Any Brand in Stock

Happy Hour 11:30 - 8
35¢ Drafts
70¢ Speedrails

Daily Egyptian, April 18, 1980, Page 13
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SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER 3 bedrooms, available May 15, 238-4944, 238-2426, 858-3136.

CARBONDALE, NEAR CAMPUS, 1 bedroom furnished, grade A only 62-4772, 655-7569 evenings.

Lewis Parle apartment available for summer $450, 433-3279.

WALKING DISTANCE TO campus. Chuck’s Rentals, 549-2407.

CARBONDALE APARTMENTS OF CARBONDALE, NEAR F. C. COLLEGE, 19802-5791.

Student rentals for FAL 3 and 4 bedroom homes to 2000, no pets allowed. Phone 622-2858.

ROYAL RENTALS

No Pets 457-4472

Top Carbondale Location: 2 bdrm apt. 2 bdrm fruit house. 2 bdrm fruit house. 2 bdrm fruit house. 2 bdrm fruit house. Absolutely no pets. Call 445-2145.

Top Carbondale Location: 2 bdrm apt. 2 bdrm fruit house. 2 bdrm fruit house. 2 bdrm fruit house. Absolutely no pets. Call 445-2145.

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER - 2 bedrooms, available June 1, 238-1706.

Meadowlake Mobile Homes


FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM house for 3 or 4 students, 2 miles from campus. 2nd floor plus living room. 2nd floor plus living room. Absolutely no pets. Call 621-8079 after 10 a.m.

MURDO. 2 bdrm, $250 a month. No pets. 2 bdrm, $275 a month. No pets. 2 bdrm, $250 a month. No pets. 2 bdrm, $250 a month. No pets. Absolutely no pets. Call 621-8079 after 10 a.m.

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Serving you comes First in the Kroger Garden

BROKEN GLASS IN HOUSE

FRESH FLORIDA IN HOUSE

GOLD FRESH GROUND BEEF

SWEET CORN

15¢

POTATOES

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COCO-COLA

99¢

OLYMPIA

$3.00

Dairy Delights

MOORE GRADE A HOMESTYLE

10% MILK

$1.69

BREAD

2 FOR

$1.19

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Bakery Buys

KROGER BREAD

$1.19

SWEET BREAD

$1.29

MUGGS ROLL

$1.49

MUGGS ROLL PLUS DEPOSIT

$1.69

FROZEN FAVORITES

NEW STORE HOURS

Sunday 9am - 7pm

Monday 7am thru Sat. Midnight

Open 24 Hours a Day

SOOPER COST CUTTERS

Warehouse Prices

In A Complete, Friendly Food Store

Kroger costs a special price on many items we sell. We are happy to help you with your selection and when you use a Kroger brand it is tough to find a finer deal.

SANER OR DRY

COUNTRY OVEN POTATO CHIPS

59¢

JUICE

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SWEET POTATO JUICE

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FRESH SALADS

3 FOR

$2.99

BUTTERED BROCCOLI

58¢

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FRESH RED GRAPE JUICE

$1.00

FRESH RED GRAPE JUICE

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SWEET 125 OZ

MAYO ORANGE SALE

$1.11

GROCERY BAGS

5 FOR

$1.49

LARGE EGGS

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MOORE GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS

49¢

Egg Code

$2.79

ASSORTED.

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VEGETABLES

$1.49

SMALL BAGS

$0.99

SMALL BAGS

$0.99

MUSTARD SWEET?

$1.49

MUSTARD SWEET?

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MUSTARD SWEET?

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MUSTARD SWEET?
2 GSC candidates discuss fiscal conservatism

By Mimi Jarzemsky
Staff Writer

Fiscal conservatism is the major issue Graduate Student Council presidential and vice-presidential candidates will be addressing at Wednesday's GSC elections.

Presidential candidates Pat Melia, the GSC's higher education department representative, and Debbie Brown, the GSC's English department representative, said inflation and budgetary restrictions will require the council to be tighter with their money next year.

Melia, the GSC's vice-president, is running with Wendy Broadbooks, the GSC's guidance and educational psychology department representative.

Broadbooks said she and Melia "want to make sure there is equitable distribution of fees and establish what the thrust of GSC funding is."

With the changes in administration taking place, Broadbooks said they want to get on good standing with the administration and "gain and maintain respect on a professional level."

Melia said he thinks SUI-U's Chili Shaw may be uncomfortable with seven constituency groups on campus. "I think Shaw is unfamiliar with seven constituency groups because he came here from SUI-U where they only have three constituency groups," Melia said. "We will continue to maintain that there are distinct differences between a doctor and a 18-year-old freshman and that we need to maintain two separate constituency representatives because there is a different thrust academically and socially between the two groups."

Brown, who is running as an independent candidate, said the council came close to spending all of its money this year and there is "no way to avoid fiscal conservatism."

A change in the GSC's traditional policy is needed, she said.

"The GSC policy is to react to issues and generate and promote the welfare of the graduate students I wouldn't change that but I would stress that we need to initiate new programs and that we need to be more creative and dynamic," she said.

Unusual USO write-in candidate vows not to put 'foot in his mouth'

By Dean Athens
and Carrie Sweeney
Staff Writers

A new write-in candidate for the upcoming Undergraduate Student Organization election has emerged: Melia Stadalsky, promising "not to put his foot in his mouth."

The reason he promises not to put his foot in his mouth is because he has no foot — he's a snake.

But to Pete Stadalsky, the other candidate for the write-in slot, he is a joke. Stadalsky says he's put considerable thought and money into the election, and received five write-in votes in last year's election, enough to run.

Stadalsky says that if Melia can win the USO presidential election, he would give the office to the candidate who comes in second.

"The second-place person would have won, but Stadalsky had five votes, so far. Although Stadalsky isn't actually running, more like slithering. He's a snake."

"Student government is the only way we can make changes around here," Stadalsky said. "But we are not using it. In student government everything is said and done, there is always more said than done."

Recipient of the Stage Coach Award, he said 400 students are "just not interested." He said these students are "just not interested." He said 400 students are "just not interested." He said 400 students are "just not interested." He said 400 students are "just not interested."

"Snidely will not commit himself to one side of any issue until the students tell him what side of the issue they want him to support. He would not make a decision on something that would affect the students based on a personal idea of what is good or bad," he said.

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Bob Seely, the GSC's representative from the political science department said he is running on past experience and was the GSC vice-president last year.

"My platform is that I am financially conservative. There are a couple of cases where the GSC has been abused rather blatantly," he said.

"I take the name Student Activity Fee literally," he said. "and feel that the council should be funding more social and entertainment activities. I think most of the money should be spent on funding trips and things of that nature, but I feel we could be expanding our money for more social and entertainment activities."

He said that the GSC is not as active in academic areas than it could be and that individual members should be more active.

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Happy Hour 11-6
CHIVAS $1.00
free peanuts and popcorn

 cucumber

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Special
Jack Daniels $75c
Men's games easier for refs

(Continued from Page 20)

The officials rate the game and let the people ref the game with one of the other graduate assistants helping them out. During the year, each official is rated at each of the games by a graduate assistant. The rating system is on a one to five scale with five being the highest. The areas the officials are rated in are reaction time, confidence, calmness, judgment, consistency, cooperation, knowledge of rules, officiating, appearance and attitude, general control and an overall rating.

"Each official has his own file that I keep during the year in order to keep up with their ratings," Harriet said. "After the regular season is played, we look back at each official's rating to determine if he or she is qualified to do the playoffs." Also, each captain is urged to evaluate the officials that work their games. These evaluations are taken into consideration, also. If a captain does not want a particular official to do any of his games, Harriet will try to honor that request.

When a season is over, an outstanding official is chosen by the Officials Club. Joyce Craven is the club's faculty adviser. Tony Tracy was chosen for 15-inch softball. Sandy Lemon for mini-soccer. Doug Steph for floor hockey. Joe Zimmerman for flag football. Roy Indels for mini-soccer and Pat Aide for inner tube water polo.

Athletics ‘run’ in this family

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

In the family

Athletics and physical fitness run in the Johnson family of Murphysboro. Jan Johnson, a 24-year-old graduate student in exercise physiology at SIU, appears in “Faces in the Crowd” in the April 11 issue of Sports Illustrated magazine.

The wife of SIU men’s assistant track coach Jan Johnson, a bronze medalist in the 10,000-meter road race at the 1972 Olympics, was the women’s division of the St. Louis Olympiad Marathon with a clocking of 3:07:45. Running in a degree warmer. It was her first marathon.

Mrs. Johnson competed in track and cross country for four years at California-Poly. She ran in five nationals, finishing in the Top 10 three times in the 1980 and 1950. Since then, she has been running primarily 10,000-meter road races.

“I really don’t get started distance running until after college,” Johnson said. “I think more people should participate. It’s a positive thing. A lot of people who are bored should get physically active and involved. It has helped me a lot and even helped get me jobs.”

Johnson feels that running is beneficial for women.

“When I first started, I heard the evidence about running being too much of a strain on women,” Johnson said. “I have heard more positive things about women running than negative. I don’t think there is really a difference from men.”

Mrs. Johnson, like her husband, is also an assistant track coach—for the Lady Salukis. She also likes to swim, dance and play racquetball. Saturday, she won the 10,000 Lifestyles Run sponsored by the Student Wellness Center.

“There are a lot of good races in this area,” Johnson said. “I’ll be running in the Diet Pepsi race in St. Louis and if I win that, I’ll have expenses paid to New York. A runner can be invited to a lot of places with expenses paid.”

Johnson said her husband encourages running and gives support.

“I’m self-motivated, but Jan is very supportive. He’s a positive influence since he is an athlete.” Johnson said. She goes to my races and cheers me on. I can’t imagine how hard it would be if he wasn’t in favor of my running.”

Classic entrants ‘select’

(Continued from Page 21)

In last year’s inaugural Classic, the Red team bested the Blue team, 106.70-103.50. The 1978 meet was not held after the completion of a fall W season, however instead it took place on Jan. 20.

Individually, Cal-State Fullerton’s Barbie Mylak, a member of the Red team, took first in the all-around with a score of 38.63. Mylak made a clean sweep of all four events, winning the vault (9.50), uneven bars (9.51), balance beam (9.85) and floor exercise (9.65).

Mylak’s teammate, another Cal-State gymnast, Karolyn Burdick edged Clarion’s (Blue team) Nancy Jones. 34.50-34.45, for second place.

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Regional test awaits golfers at WSU

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer
No. 5 Oral Roberts University. Wow! No. 5 Oral Roberts University. Hey! There might be a few "ooohs" and "aahhs" at the University of Wichita Golf Classic, running Thursday and Friday.

As Saluki golfer Coach Scott Siemsglusz said. "There have been a number of other "ooohs" and "aahhs" at the University of Wichita Golf Classic, running Thursday and Friday.

In the region, there will be the first meet where we'll get a chance to compare ourselves to a majority of the teams in the region." Siemsglusz said. "To get a look at the NCAA Tournament at the end of the season. It all adds up and we can measure how we compare with the rest of the region."

Not only will the region's top teams be discovered, but the Salukis will have a few questions of their own answered as they meet the top-division counterparts. Bitch Postard, Todd O'Reilly, Timmy Jarvies and Jim Rebun will once again be toning off Thursday and Friday. Those questions are:

"As usual, we haven't gotten any grants," the second-year coach said. "That's nothing new. The course has just been in lousy shape because of all the rain. So it's hard to say how well we'll do.

And I haven't seen any of the teams. But we can measure how we are compared to the top teams."

But Oklahoma State's No. 1 national ranking, OU's No. 5 ranking and Wichita State's No. 12 ranking, according to the latest Gazette poll, will all have something™s that the Salukis don't.

"I'm not sure how we'll do," Siemsglusz said. "But I feel just being there is a victory for us."

"I don't know how much we can win," the second-year coach said. "It's almost like a day off for us."

"Oklahoma State should still win it, though. All I know is that I don't think we'll be able to stay with those teams."

Outside of OSU, WSU and Oral Roberts, the field will include all the Big Eight Conference schools except Oklahoma State, West Texas State and Tulsa will also be close to giving the Salukis an idea of the competition to be expected at the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

The meet will be comprised of a 36-hole round on Thursday and an 18-hole round on Friday. WSU's course will be tough, but the Salukis' course will be no easy walk.

"It's not a very difficult course for them," Siemsglusz said. "A few holes are pretty easy while a couple of holes are pretty tough. We should be able to stay with those teams."

IM refs prefer men's games

By Rick Seymour
Staff Writer
Women referees enjoy officiating men's sports more than officiating female sports in the SIU intramural program. There are 12 women in the program who feel they are less likely to receive raises from male athletes than female participants.

I would rather do men's games than women's," Anna Braski, an intramural official said. "In the men's games, I don't get yelled at as much as I would in the women's games."

"I enjoy being an official and get along real good with the men players," Braski said. "That's what we are hired to do."

The IM official is a vital part of a particular sport program at SIU, said Lisa Harret, who is responsible for scheduling over 200 officials for nine sports which begin in the fall and end in the spring. Harret is a graduate student.

We have a good amount of officials, but I just wish we had more women who are interested in becoming an official," said Harret. "Most of the women who have been interested in the sport are also students."

Any SIU student with a certain A-T-F on file is eligible to become an IM official. A test is given to see if the applicant knows the rules of the particular sport applied for.

"The test is not that hard. To pass, the applicant can miss no more than 10 questions, and if you do fail, you can take the test as many times as it takes you to pass. But I can't take the test more than once on the same day," Harret said. "For instance, if you're in basketball, you can't play another sport at the same time, so you have to wait until you're free to take another test."

"We try to reenact just about everything that an official may encounter in a game," Harret said. For instance, in basketball we'll play an actual