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Fire lanes at Lewis Park Apartments remain congested with cars, and the manager of the apartment complex isn't saying why.

The manager, Linda Ziemba, said Tuesday she does not want to discuss the situation at all.

Cars still parked in illegal fire lanes at Lewis Park area

Just last month, the Carbondale City Council approved a contract authorizing police to issue tickets to cars parked in the fire lanes if requested to do so by the Police apartments' manager. Polic charge Lewis Park \$5 a call. would

However, Carbondale police Sgt. Jim Rossiter said Tuesday that police have not received such a request since the council's action. As a result, he said, no cars have been towed from the fire

The lanes are located off Grand Avenue in Lewis Park's separate one-way entrance and exit. Parallel parking is permitted on one side of each the entrance and exit, immediately ad-jacent to the traffic lanes. Residents, however, have been

Residents, however, have bee parking on both sides of the exit an entrance, making it nearly impossible for fire trucks and even some cars to pass through.

Bob Biggs, assistant Carbondale fire chief, said last month that when the Fire Department is called to Lewis Park, fire bepartment is called to Lewis Park, fire trucks are usually forced to creep between cars parked on both sides. "Fortunately," he said, "there haven't been any major fires there. We

don't get too many calls there." Under the ontract approved by the City Council last month, Lewis Park would be required to post signs designating the fire lanes.

Residentis say that although tem-porary cardboard signs had been put up in mid-January, no signs are up now. And Harold Hill, superintendent of streets, said Tuesday that he has not received a request by Lewis Park to

install permanent signs. The city normally does not allow police to ticket vehicles located on private property, which Lewis Park is

And when the council approved the contract with Lewis Park, at least one city official warned that the city might have been taking a "bad precedent

"We're providing a public function for a private party." City Manager Carroll Fry said. "So we won't send police there without some reimbursement (the \$5 a call fee stated in the contrac i, or else we'll get everyone wanting the same service.

However, Fry said, a recent court decision in Chicago has forced some land owners into asking public bodies for such assistance

The ruling maintained that private land owners--such as apartment building owners--cannot tow cars away from their property without legal en tanglement.



Smokin' kevboards

Keith Emerson showers the audience with smoke from a specially designed keyboard during the Emerson, Lake and Palmer concert at the Arena Tuesday night. For a review of the concert see Thur-sday's paper. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)



Wednesday, February 15, 1979--- Vol. 59, No. 98

Faculty may face legal action in unpaid parking fines dispute

By Ed Lempineu Student Writer

Student Writer Faculty and staff members with unpeid parking fines will face legal action, which may include going to court, says a student reember of the Traffic and Parking Committee. Former and current SIU employees owe a total of \$26,800 in parking fines, many over a year past due, records show

The Rev. Lloyd Worley, the committee The Rev. Lloyd Worley, the committee member, said the University has several alternatives for collecting the money. "But the exact form it's going to take is not certain yet," he said. Worley, a graduate student in English, said offenders will likely be taken to small claims court, so that the cases

may be considered individually. Other universities studied by the committee have had success with that method, he said.

If offen ters lose the case in small claims court and still refuse to pay, the police or the sheriff would be responsible for collecting the fines, Worley added. However, Worley expressed caution about taking faculty and staff members

to court.

"It's a family matter, and we'd like to keep it in the University community it possible," he said.

University Legal Counsel Arthur Sussman agrees

Sussman agrees. "Whether it's legal or illegal, certain methods may not be good for the University," he said. "We'd rather not bring anyone to court." The Traffic and Parking Committee.

composed of faculty, staff and students, sidering a recommendation to withhold the amount of the fines from faculty and staff member's paychecks. Outstanding fines for current faculty

and staff, the only persons who would b affected by such action, total \$7,128. Th The

affected by such action, total 57,128. The highest single unpaid line is \$549. Forty-five employees owe more than \$50 each. The University attempted similar action in 1971. Sussman said. But a group of faculty memoers took the University to court and the action was ruled illegal.

Worley added that the University then went to the General Assembly and legislation was passed that would allow

But just because you have enabling legislation doesn't mean the courts are going to uphold it." Worley said.

going to uphoid it." Worley said. Worley said he is pessimistic abox! committee approval of a plan to deduct the money from faculty and staff paychecks. "Those professors would take (the University) back to court, so I don't know if we're going to do that." he raid said

Worley also said that the committee from recommending would "shy away would "shy away" from recommending the use of a collection agency, because some of the revenue from the unpaid tickets would be lost. But he added 'hat the committee may recommend the interest be charged on

the unpaid fines. "The University wants a course of

action that will not only ensure collec-tion of present debts, but collection of future tickets as well," he said.

F-Senate urges retirement tax shelter

By Debble Thornburgh Staff Writer A tax shelter for faculty and staff retirement funds should be adopted by the Board of Trustees, the Faculty retirement funds should be adopted by the Board of Trustees, the Faculty Service urged in a resolution Tuesday. Passing by a 17 to 1 vote, the plan would have the Board of Trustees pay retirement benefits of all faculty and staff to the State Universities Retirement System (SURS). The money is now taken use of individual nuverheeks paychecks.

Because the retirement money would not be taken out of individual pay

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checks, faculty and staff would not have to pay taxes on it until they claim their SURS money, according to the proposal.

The amount taken out of University mployees' checks for contributions to SURS is 8 percent. Only ? percent would be under the tax shelter.

The remaining 1 percent is for sur-vors' insurance and cannot be put vivors nder a tax shelter.

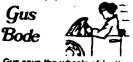
According to Patricia Carrell, chairperson of the senate's Faculty Status and Welfare committee, Edward Gibala, executive director of SURS, has

said the Internal Revenue Service and the Illinois Department of Revenue would allow the tax shelter.

What has to occur before the tax shelter becomes final, Carrel' sand, is the approval of it by all the Illinois university governing boards. Giala said all of the boards would have to approve the measure, Carrell said.

Also mentioned was the possibility of a .5 percent increase in the amount employees would have to pay into SURS. Carrell suggested the senate might possibly fight the proposed hike.

Larry Taylor, president of the Faculty Senate, said even with a .5 percent in crease, employees would still be taking more money home.



Gus says the wheels of justice turn slowly, but at least they never park illegally.

Land swap may help parking problem

By Jean Ness Staff Writer A land-swap deal with the New Haven nursing center could solve the parking lot problems of a proposed Carbondale

apartment complex. the president of the nursing home said Tuesday Bill Colp, president of New Haven Center, Inc., said he believes the swap could provide land for enough parking parking spaces to meet city

spaces to meet city parking requirements. To provide elderly and handicapped bousing, a low-rent apartment complex with 271 units has been planned for Carbondale by UMIC. Inc., an in-vestment group from Memphis, Tenn. The complex is presently planned for land near the northwest tip of campus on Mill Street between Poplar Street and Forest Avenue.

Forest Avenue. But because a city ordinance requirement of 1¹2 parking spaces per

apartment could not be met, the plans are now in jeopardy. The complex would have to build a 406-space parking lot. New Haven Center, a nursing home at 500 S. Lewis Lane, has offered to swap four acres of land located next to the nursing home for the four acres owned by the developers. The nursing ce

The nursing center had originally bught the additional land with the hope of building apartments for the elderly also. But Colp said UMIC petitioned the city first and got approval for the project.

Colp said letters suggesting the trade were sent to the city and UMIC, inc But Carroll Fry, city manager, said Tuesday he has not received any letter proposing the land trade, and said many problems would arise if such an agreement took place. Fry said a land swap would have to have the approval of the city council and

of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The developers would also have to commit themselves to building on the new site

Posing even more difficulty, the proposed change would have to be resubmitted to HUD for location apthe proval

Even Colp admits the land swap would cause problems, mentioning that site plans would have to be redrawn by the

were opers. "We just want to make sure the city doesn't loss the project." Colp said. If the apartment project is scrapped, it could mean the loss of a sizzable amount of federal funding to the city, since the -rent project would be subsidized by HUD.

Colp said the site change would also guard against the possibility of renting the complex to students in the future. "A big objection to the project from

the housing people is the location," Colp said. "They're afraid they (apartment managers) will take in students instead of alderlin on harding people". If they of elderly or handicapped." If that happens, all 40F parking spaces would be ne ded.

If the apartments were built next to the nursing home, they would be farther away from the University and less likely to be used for a dormitory. Colp said Colp said he believes other advantages could be gained from his suggested location:

location

-A full-time doctor and a 24-hour registered nurse would be available through the nursing home as well as pharmacy services;

pharmacy services; —It would be within walking distance to the Senior Citizen Center, 606 E College, where noon meais are served and lounges and crafts are available. —It would be close to the Senior Chine the and

Citizen bus and.

News Briefs

Nazi leader to seek presidential candidacy

CHICAGO (AP)-Nazi leader Frank Collin says he plans to use the con-CHICAGO (AP)—Nazi leader Frank Collin says he plans to use the con-troversy surrounding his groups efforts to march in predominately Jewish Skokie to unite fragmented Nazi organizations and make himself a presidential candidate. "W+ may lose some followers when I take over as national leader next month in SL Louis," Collin said, "but it will be worth it to get a decent organization nationally ... We should be able to start some petition drives to get my name listed in some states as a presidential can-didate." The National Socialist Congress, a loose federation of neo-Nazi groups from about a dozen states, will meet in SL Louis on March 10 and 11. Collin said the plans to "nationalize" his Chicago-based National Socialist Party of America and dissolve the NSC.

Poisonous gas kills seven in tannery accident

CHICAGO (AP)—A chemical pumped into the wrong vats created a cloud of stinking, poisonous gas that swept through a tannery, killing seven persons and sickening 28 others, officials said. Workers keeled over in the work area and firemen said they found "an aceric scene" with unconscious victims lying about. Authorities said 176 persons were in the building when the accident occurred. Of those taken to hospitals, most suffered nausea and vomiting. Fourteen victims were admitted, four in critical condition. A Chicago Environmental Control official said a liquid chemical containing sulfur was brought to the tannery in a tank truck and was "erroneously pumped" into storage tanks containing an acid. He said the combination created hydrogen sulfide, a flammable, poisonous gas that smells like rotten eggs. rotten eggs.

Argentina to ban 'injurious' religious groups

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)-All religions except Roman Catholicism must register with the state or be banned in Argentina, the military government declared in a decree published by newspapers Catholicism must register with the state or be banned in Argentina, the military government declared in a decree published by newspapers Tuesday. The decree says registration can be refused, providing effectively for more religious bannings by the two-year-old government of this 90 percent Catholic country which has already outlawed three sects. The law, partially reproduced by the newspapers, will take effect in a monit's time when it is published in the government's official builtin, the newspapers reported. Religious sects will then have 90 days to register on an official list to be run by the foreign ministry, the decree said. Religious organizations considered "in urious to the public order, national security, morality or good habits" can be kept out of the register.

Airport worker injured after killer bee attack

SALTA, Argentina (AP)--A swarm of African killer bees attacked the airport control tower, wounding a tower employee with numerous stings, police reported. They said Ricardo Mamani was directing air traffic at police reported. They said Ricardo Mamani was directing air traffic at Aybal airport in this northeast Argentine city nearly 1,000 miles northeast of Buenos Air. 4 when the bees attacked. Most of the bees made for the radio mast ato. the tower, but some invaded the control room below, the police said. Mamani attempted to shoo them away, but the bees attacked him. Airport employees took him to a hospital. Firemen using high-pressure hoses drove the bees off. Police said the swarm could be part of one that killed a dog earlier in the day at Milagro, a community just north of here. The warm northern region of Argentina has been the scene of several attacks by the fierce African bees.

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Pro-ERA caravan plans to campaign in C'dale

By Brenda Hood Staff Writer

A pro-Equal Rights Amendment caravan will stop in Carbondale Feb. 23 in an effort to get the ERA passed this spring in Illinois.

The National Organization of Women (NOW) is sponsoring the caravan in states which haven't ratified the amendment yet, said Elizabeth Eames, professor of philosophy, and coordinator of the local effort.

The ERA has been ratified in 35 of the 38 states it needs for ratification. Tremaining three states must ratify it The March, 1979. Supporters are hoping for an extension of this period.

The caravan will meet with ERA supporters to discuss support tactics. A film, "How We Got the Vote," will be shown at 7:30 p.m.that evening in Ballroom C of the Student Center, followed by a lecture and discussion. The program will be open to the public.

Eames said the lecture will explain why the United States needs the ERA. the problems getting the necessary votes and what can be done to insure the ratification of the amendment.

Eames said caravan members hope to meet with local representatives to discuss the ERA with them.

The pro-ERA caravan will be going to places in the state where negative votes might be influenced, she said. "The goal mpun ve muenced, she said. "The goal is to generate public support for the amendment so it will have a better chance of ratification. We hope to correct misinformation people have about it."

about it." The caravan was discussed at a Women's Seminar last week held to explain the issues involved in the passage of the ERA. Several women from Carl-andale and SIU attended the National Women's Conference in National Women's Conference in Houston last November, and met to share their perceptions of what took place

Twenty-six major issues were debated I wenty six major issues were debated at the Conference. These were sum-marized at the seminar. The recom-mendations agreed on in Houston will be sent to Congress and to President Carter as representative of the wishes of the U.S. women.

The Conference agreed that there should be a nationwide campaign to educate women about their credit rights. Many women are taken advantage of because they do not know what their rights are, said Joyce Webb, from the community sponsored Women's Center in Carbondale. The women also recommended that

the federal government provide low-cost day care centers for working mothers

National conventions move; ERA boosts Houston trade

HOUSTON (AP)--Squabbles over the Equal Rights Amendment in other states could boost Houston convention business by at least \$20 million. That's the estimate made Tuesday by local officials who say at least six major conventions may be transferred to Houston because of ERA related problems.

problems. Lynne Mutchler, Texas coordinator for the National Organization of Women, said many groups have passed resolutions to have their con-ventions only in states that have ratified the ERA. On Monday it was revealed the American Association for the Ad-vancement of Science is moving its 1979 convention to Houston from Chicago because of concer a over the failure by Illinois to ratify the amendment. About 6,000 science ists normally attend the annual meeting.

Chappell said major convention cities affected by the problem in addition to Chicago include Kansas City, St. Louis, and New Orleans.

F-Senate asks for nominees to compete for 16 vacant seats

The Faculty Senate will accept nominations Friday from faculty seeking to fiil 16 vacant seats. Academic units which have openings

seeking to fiil 16 vacant seats. Academic units which have openings are the College of Liberal Arts. 5: School of Technical Careers, 3: College of Communications and Fine Arts. 2: School of Medicine. 2: School of Engineering and Technology. 1: and College of Eusiness and Administration.

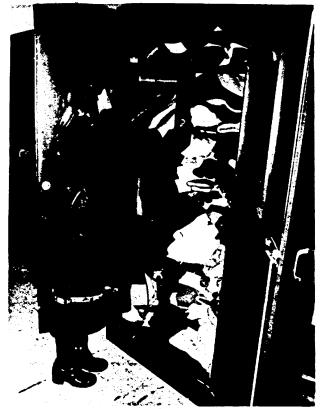
All senate terms will be for two years. with the exception of one seat in the school of Technical Careers. The person

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who finishes third in the School of Technical Careers election will hold the seat for only one year because he will complete the term of Joseph Dakin, who

resigned in January. The College of Education lost a senare seat, while the School of Medicine gained one. This happened because of the change in the number of faculty in those academic units. Nomination ballots should be returned

to the Faculty Senate office by Feb 27. Final ballots will go out Mar. 7 Those should be sent back to the senate office



Closet keeper

Sara Melhorn, student supervisor at the information booth at the Student Center, sorts through unclaimed items in the lost and found. Included in the accumulated items are coats, gloves, glasses, contact lenses, keys, books and jeweiry. (Staff photo by Rich Malec)

Advertising rules expected

Toymakers' convention opens in N.Y.

By Louise Cook Associated Press Writer

While most Americans are still While most Americans are still worrying about the accumulation of bills from Christmas 1977, the nation's toymakers are busy planning for Christmas 1978, incy are gathering in New York for their annual trade exhibition amid growing indications that the government will proves circle new the government will propose strict, new regulations on toy advertising aimed at children.

The manufacturers like to keep their ew lines secret until the show officially opens, but consumers who want to get some idea of what will be in the stores next December can simply look at what's on their television and movie screens today.

Many of the new toys are expected to have tie-ins to popular shows and movies as they have in the past, with names like Farrah Fawcett-Majors showing up at department store counters as frequently

as on the screen

as on the screen. Electronic games, which swept the market last year, are still big, according to a spokesman for the Toy Manufac-turers of America Inc. Another trend cited by the spokesman: "family type games and toys." The microprocessor which has made possible computers in everything from several to annear in an increasing

sewing machines to automobiles, also is expected to appear in an increasing number of new toys and gadgets. One company promised three new electronic shooting games alone. Last year's toy fair saw the in-troduction of 7,000 new items—a record. This year's show, with exhibitions by about 700 manufacturers, is expected to feature about 4,000 new products. A key concern of the townakers is the

A key concern of the toymakers is the way in which they will be .·llowed to advertise their new products. The Federal Trade Commission has

been working on proposals to restrict children's advertising, particularly on

television, and the food and toy industries are the key targets.

Aaron Locker of the Toy Manufacturers group was quoted in a trade publication recently as saying that he publication recently as saying that he expected the FTC to come up with some firm proposals by the end of February. The industry group takes the position that no further regulation, is needed. It notes that industry guidelines worked out in 1962 already prohibit manufac-turers from trying to sell treir toys by using such TV techniques as fantasy or animation. The toymakers code also prohibits the companies from unging children to ask their parents to buy them a particular product.

a particular product. Some people, however, say that the self-regulation is not chough. "All we hear from the industry is fierce defense of the First Amendment (guaranteeing the right of free speech), the nutritional blessings of sugar and the educational benefits of toys."

Bakalis: 7 ay hikes unjust ...

CHICAGO (AP)-Democrat Michael Bakalis says it is absurd to talk of raising the governor's salary while he lives in "regal splendor."

lives in "regal splendor." Brkalis, comptroller and candidate for his party's nomination for governor, said the trappings of the office—a 53-room mansion with free maid and buller service—combined with a \$50,000 yearly salary is more than adequate com-pensation for the job. Furthermore, he said if he is elected governor he will veto proposed pay raises for state public officials, in-cluding the governor legislators and

cluding the governor, legislators and judges

In response to a question at a news In response to a question at a news conference on another subject, Bakalis commented on the proposals last week of a special salary study commission appointed by Gov. James R. Thompson. The commission recommended hefty salary increases, including 50 percent jumps to \$75,000 a year for the governor, and to \$80,000 a year for Supreme Court justices.

Under the commission's proposals legislators' yearly salaries would in crease from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

crease from \$20,000 to \$30,000 If the proposals are approved by the General Assembly and by the governor, they will make Illinois judges and lawmakers the highest paid in the nation and the governor the second highest Bakalis said it is a "psychologically bad time" to talk of raising the pay of state officials amid the state's fiscal difficulties new.

state officials amid the state's fiscal difficulties now. "In this climate, with the way things are, it's not good," Bakalis said "The people don't want it..." "The governor makes \$50,000 a year. lives in a mansion free of charge, with free help, two limousines and five air-planes," Bakalis said. "That's not bad for a nine-to-five job."

... Thompson backs salary raise

CHICAGO (AP)- Gov. James R. Thompson, irked by accusations that he lives in "regal splendor," Tuesday defended potential salary increases for

state officeholders, including himself. Thompson said at a news conference Thompson said at a news conference he had no position now on the recom-mended pay increases but noted that if the legislature fails to pass a pay hike for executive officeholders this year. they, including the governor, will have to wait until 1983 – a 10-year lapse since the last governor's pay hike. A special salary commission, ap-pointed by Thompson on the recom-mendation of the General Assembly, proposed hefty pay increases last week, including a \$25,000 annual salary, substantial pay hikes for judges up to \$80,000 a year and \$10,000 hikes for legislators up to a

and \$10,000 hikes for legislators up to a salary of \$2,000 a year. Thompson said any increase for the governor should be considered over a 10-

year period-from 1973 to 1983-and in that context the proposed raise amounts

to only 5 percent a year. The question of the proposed new salaries came up at a news conference after Democrat Michael Bakalis, who wants to oust Thompson from the governor's mansion, said that it is a "psychologically bad time" for legislators to vote themselves and other state officeholders salary increases

state officeholders salary increases. Although defending potential pay hikes, Thompson said they should be considered by the legislature before next November's elections. V aren the com-mission considered the proposed pay hikes, they rejected a proposal that lawmakers pass on them before the election election.

Thompson said the proper way to vote pay hikes for lawmakers and other state officials is to do it in the open. He said pay hikes used to "sneak by in the last minute of a lame duck session" of the General Assembly and lawmakers could not be held accountable for their actions "I don't live in regal splendor." Thompson said.

S-Senate to consider new library fine policy for faculty, staff

A resolution stating that faculty and staff with overdue library material should be denied check out privileges is scheduled for consideration by the Student Senate at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Mississipvi Room. Students are fined 15 cents a day for

overdue general circulation material and between 10 cents and 50 cents an hour for periodicals and reserve material

material. Students who do not pay fines are placed on a bursar's hold, which prevents them from registering. receiving grades or graduating. Faculty and staff are not cahrged for

raculty and start are not carried for overoue material. The Senate is also scheduled to con-sider a resolution which will set up a Housing Advisory Board composed of students from Brush Towers, University Boak and Thempson Point Park and Thompson Point.

The baord would act as a liason bet-ween residents of University Housing

CIPS cuts power 5 percent, SIU conserves energy

By Mark Peterson ent Writer

Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS) has cut by 5 percent the amount of electricity it is supplying to most of its customers in the Southern Illinois area,

A spokesman for CIPS said that the cutbacks an result of dwindling stocknike of curb of the of dwindling stockpiles of coal at CIPS generating plants.

Major customers of CIPS are also being asked to begin methods of strict energy conservation. Clarence Dougherty, director of campus se

begin methods of strict energy conservation. Clarence Dougherty, director of campus services, said SIU has been doing its best to conserve elec-tricity. But he said it is questionable whether sub-stantial cuthacks are possible. SIU uses electricity mostly for lighting. Dougherty said that in the past four years the University has reduced the amount of electricity used for lighting.

for

"In corridors and in public areas of buildings we "In corridors and in public areas of buildings we ave turned out every other light," Dougherty said. "This alone has meant a considerable savings."

a francisco e programma proprio a contra da activa defensa

Dougherty also said that outside lighting around

"We are limited though in the number of outside lights that can be turned out for reasons of building security, and safety to people on campus at night," he eaid

SIU has begun a "brightway" program in which heavily traversed walkways continue to be lighted at normal levels, and most unnecessary lights such as those used to light buildings are left off.

A United Mine Workers official says it will be at least a month before the coal strike ends. See story on Page 17.

However Dougherty suggested that some building service workers who are responsible for turning out lights may be neglecting their duties. "This is probably the only area where we will be able to cut our consumption."

A spokesman for CIPS in Marion said that about 80 percent of the company's generating power comes om coal.

Sam Poe, public relations manager for CIPS said that the utility company usually has a 35- to 60-day stockpile of coal. "Right now we have a 25-day stock-pile on hand," he said.

Poe said that the 5 percent reduction in voltage being sent to customers is part of a conservation program prompted by the prolonged miners strike and cold weather.

Poe said CIPS is still receiving shipments of coal. but at much higher prices.

In other states, mandotory power reductions have een ordered by the governors of Indiana and West Virginia.

Ohio Edison Co was forced to purchase power from ucilities in other states when it was faced with the prospect of 50 percent cutbacks in areas of nor-theastern Ohio.

Ford and Chrysler, two major automakers, warned that they would start closing down plants in two weeks unless the coal strike enus.

-Editorial-

Middle class students need aid

The children of middle class America years have been denied any real help from federal and state governments in meeting college costs. In light of this, it is refreshing to hear from Washington suggestions that a sensible aid program for college students be adopted.

Students from middle class families are trapped in that middle-too rich to qualify for aid programs designed to benefit needy students, but but too poor to shoulder all the costs of a college education, which have risen an average of 77 percent since 1965.

As college costs go up, the children of middle class America are being forced out of a college system tailored for the wealthy and those who qualify for financial aid.

quality for financial and. Two plans have been proposed to help finance college educations for these students. The first, proposed by Republican leaders, would give a tax credit to parents of all college students.

The second, a new \$1.2 billion student aid program outlined last Wednesday by President Carter, would provide a \$250 grant a year to students from families with incomes of \$16,000 to \$25,000. Students from families with incomes of up to \$45,000 would qualify for subsidized federal loans. The basic grant program would be expanded to provide bigger grants to needy students, and colleges would receive \$165 million dollars more work study funds than this year for student jobs.

Both plans have merit, but the tuition tax credit would provide the same amount of aid to wealthy families as it gives middle and low in-come families. Financial aid should go to those who are being crunched by increasing aducation costs, not to the affluent. For this reason, the Carter plan is preferable to the tuition tax credit proposal.

But details of the programs are not as im-portant as the fact of the p.ogram-the fact that the federal government is making a commitment to help all students gain a college education.

It's about time

In Illinois, college costs have risen so dramatically in recent years that state education officials have called for tuition increases. This step would affect all students, but children of the middle class would suffer most

Students from wealthy families would have little trouble absorbing the cost of a tuition in-crease, for their parents have the resources to

meet such added expenses.

The children of the middle class have no such wealth.

Students from low income families also would have little trouble meeting higher tuition costs, as most are eligible for full tuition payments under state scholarship and federal grant programs.

Many children of the middle class cannot take advantage of such programs, for they are considered too weaithy to qualify for student aid.

In Illinois, fc. example, over 25 percent of all students with family incomes between \$17,000 and \$18,000 were denied grants from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission last year, even though such an income is hardly affluent in modern America. With little justification beyond that provided by a computerized eligibility formula, the state in effect turned needy students from its door.

The federal government should work quickly to adopt financial aid legislation that is fair to all students. If higher education ever is to open its doors to all, the financial inequities that keep some students outside must be eliminated.

Bottle bill penalizes beverage industry

The "returnable" has returned.

A campaign supporting returnable container legislation, reminiscent of an Illinois proposal defeated last year, has resurfaced in Washington. The SIU Student Environment Center last week mailed 600 beverage containers to President Carter in support of a national bottle bill to be introduced in Congress

Congress. While the upcoming bout entices the hopes of th-warted environmentalists, it moves the beverage in-dustry—which spent over \$1 million to defeat four recent deposit referendums—to fear. Ard somewhere between the contenders is the ...eek consumer who surely will inherit the cost of the fight regardless of who gets knocked down. From the left side of the ring, white trunked en-vironmentalists say Illinois and the nation can ex-pect success similar to that of Oregon, which at tributes its 74 percent reduction in roadside litter and its 80 percent decline in garbage to its 1971 bottle and con law.

con law.

Like the Oregon and Illinois proposals, the national bill calls for a 5-cent deposit on every can and bottle of beer sold in the United States. This punitive measure is designed to penalize the majority for the

measure is designed to penalize the majority for the insensitive actions of a minority of consumers. In black trunks, the beverage industry is con-cerned, to put it lightly, by the national proposal to control its packaging policy. Large, nationwide cor-porations so far have been able to shift profits and losses around the four states with active bottle laws. But Anheuser-Busch warns that a country-wide con-

version to returnables from throw-aways could cost its company \$900 million—and the customer would

The estimated cost of installing one new refilable bottle line is over \$13 million, putting the total in-dustrywide conversion to some \$4.5 billion as of one vear ago.

year ago. Consumers start paying for the conversion at the 5-cent deposit level and, if the bottlers are correct in their prediction, will face even higher prices resulting from the industry's overhaul. Also leading to higher retail prices could be slashed production rates, major labor upheavals, and increased costs due to handling and storage of returnable containers. The switch is further predicted to diminish brand choice and to eliviniate cheaper, "house heards."

choice and to climinate cheaper "house brands." All of this, the beverage industry claims, is a discriminatory effort to solve a simple 4 percent of

discriminatory entor to solve a simple a percent of the nation's multifaceted litter problem. Illinois lost its state-level bottle bill last year after Rep. Joseph Ebbeson (R., DeKalb) amended the proposal with a three percent deposit on general circulation newspapers. Ebbesen and 64 other legislators, Republicans and Democrats alike, called the Illinois bill blatant discrimination against the glass and can industry. It is.

Illinois litter, like everywhere else e, contains much more than nonreturnable cans and bottles. Pop-tops, plastic ring carriers, tinfoil wrappers, cigarette butts with filters and their cellophane packets help comprise America's trash. Waxed and Styrofoam



Page 4, Daily Egyptian, February 15, 1978

cups, plastic lids, red striped straws, and an unen-ding list of prepackaged fast food paraphernalia, too large for the ashtray and too small to disturb a driver's conscience, are other major sources of litter

At best, a national bottle bill is a start in cleaning up the parks and highways. At worst, it is a myopic solution which requires intensive study before risking the precarious balance of our national econom v.

Trash and litter are everyone's problems. Rather than penalizing industry, retailers and consumers with lopsided legislation, Congress should be enwith lopsided legislation, Congress should be en-couraged to study the possibility of approving a five year, 5-cent tax on all bottles and cans-returnables and throw-sways--and a i-cent tax on all paper fast food containers. The tax could be collected and retur-ned to the beverage and food industries through retail collections, and distributed proportionately over the next five years to effect a zmooth shift to nonreturnable containers. The i-cent paper container tax could be applied to collection system:s and an anti-litter campaign.

At the end of the five year period the new tax could become, in actuality, the 5-cent deposit now being sought in Washington.

The interim period can best serve as a test of in-dustry's ability and consumers' willingness to sup-port a national bottle law.

Hal Powers Student Writer

Daily Egyptian **Opinion** & **Commentary**

CONTINUENCIAL STATES OF THE Daily OF THE DAI

Letters

GSC reps differ with leaders on fee hike

There are representatives of the Graduate Student There are representatives of the Graduate Student Council (GSC) interested in maintaining and im-proving the programming environments of SIU. We would like to express that the Executive Committee of Graduate Student Council is not wholly represen-tative of the council. Specifically, the matter of the student activities fee increase is the issue of immediate concern.

The Executive Committee thrives on the assumed In the Executive Committee thrives or, the assumed apathy of the Council. It appears that their power-base is built upon the premise that the council's knowledge for specifics is limited to what they read. As members of GSC, we feel uninformed on issues of critical importance to graduate students. This makes the council vulnerable to the manipulations of the Executive Committee.

In regards to the activites fee increase, what is the executive Committee's complaint? Although Executive Executive Committee's complaint? Although graduate students do pay an activity fee which is allocated by GSC, almost all activity programming on this campus is sponsored and subsidized by the \$5.25 activity fee paid only by undergraduates. Graduate Students reap full benefits from the con-certs, films and other on-going programs, but do not pay directly into the fund that supports these ac-tivities Although tivities

This would be the first activities fee hike since 1970. May we remind you of three very important reasons for the fee increase:

The minimum wage law which increases the Ł

amount of money paid out to student workers, therefore decreasing the amount of money available

The new copyright law, which requires University and student organizations to pay royalties on all musical entertainment.

Finally, the ever present money-grabber, inflation

To maintain the quality of social programming to which students are accustomed, without making or compensation for above-mentioned reasons, would be like trying to buy a 1978 automobile at 1970 prices. Not far removed from undergraduates ourselves, we obscubilities the immentioned to a student of the student acknowledge the importance of the activity fee as being the only fee over which students have direct control in its utilization for social programming. A standard for the sense of the s

In the Executive committee of GSC has stated that it is politically unwise to support the activity fee in-crease and, at the same time, not support the Health Service increase. The reasons previously stated in-dicate the fallacy of this position. Let us realize the issues for what they are, instead of mixing apples with oranges.

David M. Lombardo Graduate, Higher Education & CSP

Fee hike opponents need to do homework

This is in reply to the letters written by Senators Keith Kibler and Gary Figgins in the Feb. 10 D.E. First, Mr. Kibler's letter about the "railroading" tactics of the emergency senate meeting and sub-sequent passing of the student activity fee increase was correct in the fact that the meeting was very much a rush job. Dr. Brand's request for a decision before the end of the week was the deciding factor and any criticism should therefore be directed at him. The lack of preparation from the "opposing" senators cannot be blamed on anyone but themselves. The "favoring" side of the senate had the same amount of time and gladly would have put any speakers on the agenda (or heard them without recognition) from the opposing side. The opposing senators should have had some alternatives and some answers for their constituency in order to counteract the massive cut in programs which would occur if the fees are nak increased. I hear no answers at this time: only ambiguous, argumentative rhetoric.

only ambiguous, argumentative rhetoric. Secondly, I am totally disgusted with Mr. Figgins biased and uninformed letter. The EAP and ACTION

parties, involved in both the fee increase and the women's sports program resolutions, had outstanding reasons for voting the way they did. Mr. Figgins personally does not like opinions differing from his own. And Dennis Adamczyk's working habits (along with the other executive staff) happen to run to the tune of 40 hours a week. I know, since I and the af-terroop secretary for student government.

tune of 40 hours a week. I know, since I an the af-ternoon secretary for student government. We all find ourselves working late every week and on weekends and not getting paid for at least two-thirds of our time. But Mr. Figgins wouldn't know about this since he is rarely in the office. One final point. Mr. Adamczyk's raise was not really a raise at all. It was simply to bring his salary up to the two former presidents' pay rate. Mr. Figgins' statements should show his constituency that be is biased and uniformed he is biased and uninformed.

Freshman, Industriai Psychology

Plotted by big business, proposed golf course is destructive use of land

Once again an incredibly small group of money-holders is having its way at SIU. The proposed golf course is a special-interest destructive waste of 250 acres of land. To compare the use of this much University land for

a golf course with the construction of dormitories or the much-used Recreation Building, as President

The much-used recreation bunding, as president Brandt has done, is ludicrous. The golf course would only have seasonal use, would cost money each time to use it, and then only be of use to that small percentage of people who are interested in golf. Somehow, as always, student interests and needs are again taking second place to the interests of those with money. those with money. I find it interesting that a school that questions the

right of a \$10-an-hour sandwith truck to do business on campus would allow a \$1 million enterprise to move in on University land and run their business

Or perhaps right there lies the answer: As with all deals involving Big Business (such as SIU), money As with a.l talks.

John Loftus

Getting kicks from filmed violence is inbumane

The Yankee soldier with a dirty grin approached Scarlet step by step. with gun in hand. In the next moment Scarlet, taking out a gun hidden in the sleeve. shot him in the face to an instant death. Suddenly a cheerful and exciting yell exploded from the audience in the Student Center. It made it difficult for almost every conscientious person with a normal mind to watch the screen where the soldier's face was full of blood blood.

blood. What happened in the above scene of the movie "Gone with the Wind" was nothing other than murder. I also heard the audience shout cheerfully at the end of "Star Wars" when the wicked planet was destroyed by the electronic bomb. What took place was destruction and loss of many people's lives, whether or not they were wicked.

Although the two movies were excellently made, the

Although the two movies were excellently made, the audience's inappropriate and inhumane reaction to the scenes left me speechless. Because of this I couldn't enjoy either of the movies. There might be some justification for both violent scenes. However, it does not follow that any means can be justified, nor does it mean that the audience can give a 100 percent go-ahead to murder and destruction as practiced in movies and TV. If you have no be as of these who corscinguly or

If you happer to be one of thoses who, consciously or unconsciously, enjoys brutal scenes, you have to put yourself in the victim's piace and picture yourself getting killed. Then you will find how inhumane and inconsiderate it is toget a kick out of those scenes, and even realize that violence is the worst means to a solution.

So let's pray that next time we encounter the beastly scene in a movie, it won't last long, and wish that more people will appreciate the right kind of scenes for the right reason

> Yukio Tsuda Graduate, Linguistics

We want letters

Letters to the Editor are welcomed and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building.

In order to expedite printing of the letters, certain procedures and policies have been formulated:

 Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and should not exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding 250 words will be edited with care to maintain the gist of the article. 2 Letters which the editors consider libelous or in

poor taste will not be published.

3. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, nonacademic staff members by department and position.

4. Writers submitting letters by mail should in-clude addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification can not be made will not be published.

Daily Egyptian, February 15, 1978, Page 5"

if it's left alone instead of baving a golf course on it

University land would benefit the community more

Jeff feels that a golf course would provide great research facilities for people in "turf management."

DOONESBURY



That is probably true, but the existing land now that is provably true, but the existing land now provides great research and educational op-portunities for zoology students, forestry students, botany students, students of wildlife management and ecology students.

and ecology students. Right now anyone can walk around on this land any time they want to. The proposed golf course would probably have a fence around it. I m not opposed to a golf course nearby, on somebody's private land. That kind of property already has fences around it. But this is public property were talking abcut; land that a minority wants to make more or less private.

that a minority wants to make more or less private. for their own benefit. I'm sure a majority of people here are not golfers. I feel use land would benefit the community much more if left as it is or used in a way to benefit a larger number of students and faculty.

Sophomore, Plant and Soil Science



ns)

APPLI-

Michael Wallace

by Garry Trudeau



Michael Murphev

Kick up your bootheels; 'Austin' airs Saturdays

By Nick Dana Student Writes

Bindead Writer "Austin City Limits," a program featuring the "Austin sound," a style of music that Record World described as America's "most ex-citing new direction in music," will premiere its third season at 8 pm. Saturday on WS.U-TV. Channel & The "Austin Sound" is considered a blend of many musical styles---blues, rock in roll, swing, folk coun-try and traditional. It is also known by many names. including country many names. uncluding country. Above all, this musical style from Austin, Texas has been receiving

Above all, this musical styre from Austim, Texas has been receiving national attention since 1972 An un-creasing number of Texas per-formers have signed record con-tracts and the pop and country music sales charts have recently here flowed with they reage

music sales charts have recently been flooded with their songs. The songs these artists ang are written in a simple, every day language and appeal to audiences all over the country because the birtics are easy to understand and indentify with

"In much the same way that rock, "In much the same way that rock, nusic spoke the language of the disenfranchised in the 1960s, this new blend of country and rock, states KLRN. "The hillybilly, poor country boy image that country music held for so many years has begun to disappear." One of the stars of this season's Austin City Limits series. John Prine, commented, "People have always listened to country music;

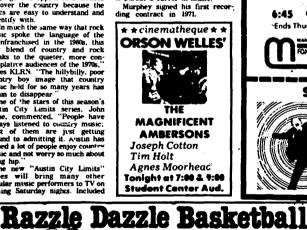
Prime, commented. "Prope have always listened to country music; most of them are just getting around to admitting it. Avistu has helped a lot of people enjoy country music and not worry so much about heard her.

music and not worry so much about being hip." The new "Austin City Limits" series will bring many other popular music performers to TV on coming Saturday nights. Included

in the lineup are Steve Goodman, Bluegrass artists John Hartford and The Dillards. Chet Atkıns and Merle Travis of the Country Music Hall of Fame. The Texas Playboys accompanied by Ernest Tubb. Doc and Merle Watson, Johiny Rodriguez, Linda Hargrove, Jesse Winchester, Mother of Pearl, Vassar Clements, and Gatzmouth Brown.

Brown. Michael Murphey, who gained national recognition with his hit single "Wildfire," will be the featured artist on this Saturday's premiere of "Austin City Limits."

premiere of "Austin City Limits." Murphey, whose music is said to be the embodiment of the mingling musical styles which have merged and matured over the past few years in Austin, grew up in Dallas and had actually planned early in his life to become a minister. However, things he read at North Texas State University while studying to be a minister troubled Murphey and he eventually decided to pursue a career in music. Murphey signed his first record.



Variety show auditions Wednesday

SIU stdent who have always wanted to perform but never had the chance will be given the opportunity in Performance 78, an all campus variety show sponsored by Inter-Greek Council (IGC). Auditoris for the show will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Morris Library Auditorium. Performance 78 is scheduled for 3 and 8 p.m., Mar. 11, in Stryock Auditorium. The variety show will be divided into three categories; small, in-termeduate and lasge group. Acts having one to two performance

classified as small group. Those with two to 15 performers will be in the intermediate bracket. Large groups are those with more than 15 performers.

performers. Each group will be limited to two songs or 10 minutes. Acts may be themed and titled. Trophres will be given for first, second and third plave in each of the

categories, unless, however, too few people audition for the show. Then,

Joch Grier, chairperson for Stude: Joc, Grier, chairperson for Stude-Government Activities Committe-ISGAC. Other members on the Performance '78 committee ar-Nancy Tormeno, representative her IGC and Carol Prior, graduar-assistant for the Student Activities Center, Robert Kingsbury, director of choirs is music director for the show and Gus Pappelis, graduar-assitant in music, is the bart director.

director. Theta Xi, as the show was traditionally called began as a Greek variety show 20 years as



Page 6. Daily Egyptian, February 15, 1978

107R 1

Globetrotters

2

held Tour

Operatic tenor will sing

Galo Viteri, an operatic tenor and native of Quito, Ecuador in South America, will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Carbondale.

Sunday at the Pirss Daptus Church of Carbondale. Viteri, now a United States citizen, sings both religious and classical music. His operatic repertoire includes "Madame But-terfly," "I Pagliacci," and "Tosca," and he also played tenor roles with the opera company "Opera Minatures" of New York

City. The City. The singer has chosen pieces from the operas "L Pagliacci," "Tostac," and "La Boheme." and from the muicials, "Kurnet," and "Man of La Mancha." Is the third part of his program, he will sim "If From All Your Heart." from Elizah and other reigiaus works. radio and television station HCJB-TV4 "The Voice of the Andes," in 1957 in South America.

In 1962, Viteri was the guest soloist when evangelist Billy Graham visited Ecuador.

Viteri came to the United States in 1963 and has since then been in-volved with religious, civic and cultural activities in the East and Midwest.

In 1973 he was a guest soloist with the American Baptist Churches, U.S.A. Convention held in Lincoln, Nebraska.

He participated in the Baptist World Alliance Congress held in Stockholm, Sweden in July of 1975.

Viteri is now working on his graduate studies at Northern Bap-tist Theological Seminary in Lom-bard. Illinois.



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February 13 - 17th

Snow-plagued piano recital will finally be given Friday

Every once in awhile as music students look over the bulletin boards in Algeld or the Old Baptist Foundation, you'll hear one say, "Look! They changed Peggy's recital again."

recital again." What they are refering to is Peggy Duszynski's piano recital, which has been scheduled everytime there happens to be a 14-inch snowfall. However, weather-permitting, Duszynski will perform her senior recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Audiorium

'Cameo' auditions'; talent wanted for WSIU-TV show

Talent is in big demand at Telpro. Telpro, SiU's radio and television production company, is producing a one-half hour cultural variety television program called "Cameo."

Auditions for anyone wanting to act, perform, write, or produce the programs are a' 5 p.m. Thursday in the Mississippi Room of the Student

"Cameo" will feature programs of fazz and classical dance, short dramatic work, comedy, mime, and a jazz combo.

The piano performance major will play Haydn's "Sonata in A Flat Major," Liszt's "Two Concert Etudes," and Schumann's "Novellette," op. 21, no.8. She will also play Debussey's "Two Etudes," of which will be included "Pour les arpeges com-poses," and "Pour les cinq doigts-d'apres M. Czerny."

To close her recital, Duszynski will play Bartok's "Dances in Bulgarian Rhythm" from "Mikrokosmos."

Duszynski has been studying piano under Stephen Barwick, professor of music. Her recits? is fr and open to the public.

STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO GUADALAJARA, MEXICO The GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fuly accredited UNYERSITY OF ARIZONA program, effers July 3-angest 11, anthropology, ert, bilingual education, fulkitert, history, political bacing, Spanski language and Hiera-burg, university of school, Statistic bacing and room with Maxicon family: 2255, for brochwer GUADALAJARA SUIBMER SCHOOL, Nammi 211, University of Arizona, Tecsan, Arizona B5721, 1802) 884-4728.



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Detroit suburbians still wary of killer

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)—Exactly two years ago, a killer with the macabre tag of "The Baby Sitter" claimed the first of his four victims in the prosperous suburbs north of Detroit. And although warnings continue through 13 communities, some say that time may be southing fears that the killer will claim a fifth victim

claim a fifth victim.

Claim a fifth victim. It's been nearly a year since "The Baby Sitter"—who got the nickname because of the care he lavishes on the children he kills—grabbed his fourth victim, 11-year-old Timothy King. The King boy and the first sla in child, Mark Stebbins, 12, were sexually assaulted, while the other victims—Kristine Mihelich, 10; and Jill Robinson, 12—weren't. The Robinson girl was shot,

The victims, autorities said, who had been kept from three to 19 days, were bathed, fed and manicured.

of daily life

Jane Benson, director of Common Ground, a counseling center, said her 7-year-old son won't go swimming by himself, although he "certainly knows what to do" if a stranger tries to talk to him.

talk to him. At the Royal Oak Boys' Club, program director Richard Scheid reported that a youngster ran inside one night and reported that two strangers in a car were trying to pick him up. "It turns out the kid had thrown a snowball at the car, and they stopped because of that." Scheid said. After initial confusion, Common Ground and other organizations have settled on a simple, two-point rule for children: don't speak to strangers trying to talk to you; and run to a safe place (a house, the store you just left, the fire station you inst nassed) just passed)

The warrings appear throughout Oakland County. A fast food chain prints them on placemats; they are on the sides of milk cartons sold in supermarkets; thousands of T-shirts with special slogans have been sold, and social workers and psychologists visit school classrooms

Some say the warnings may not prevent another killing

County to check food service

A tentative agreement which would provide for regular in-spections of university-run food services by the Jackson County Health Department has been reached, according to John Amadio. bealth department director.

discuss final details of the agreement. The contract will be in cifect through this July. Clarence Dougherty, director of campus services, said details of the agreement should be available Wednesday after a final draft of the contract has been approved by President Warren Brandt.

Amadio met with University personnel Tuesday morning to

Recreation Building hours set

New hours of operation have been announced for the Recreation Building for spring semester. The building is open from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and Sparrday and Sunday Hours for the gymnasium, Martial Arts Room, Equipment Issue room, Jocker rooms and sauns are the same as the general building hours. The Golf Room is open from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily. The Weight Room is open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday.

Reservations are required for the handball and racquetball courts, which are spen from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and

from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and

from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturaty 21a may be made by telephone or in person when the building opens. The natatorium is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m and from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Atter March 27, though, it will be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. daily Family Night is every Friday from 5 to 11 p.m.

COVER BOY NEW YORK (AP)-For the first time in its 33-year history, Sevea-teen magazine has featured a boy on the cover of the national teen-age girls publication for the March issue. He is Donald Andrew McLean Jr., 18, of West Long Branch, N.J.

MOCK "NEW MCAT" TEST Saturday, March 11, 1978 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Students who plan to take the New MCAT this Spring are eligible to take the Mock New MCAT. This all day session will simulate actual test conditions, and the test will be comparable to the new test format. Tests will be scored and results made available to participants. There is no fee for this test, but pre-registration is required.

Come to Room 211, Wheeler Hall by March 10 to sign up for the test. No one will be admitted on March 11 without the yellow admission form.

> Sponsored by MEDPREP **School of Medicine** SIU-C

Girl slips on snow, falls into side of car

A 10-year-old Carbondn's girl was injured Tuesday morning when she fell into the side of a car while walking on a snowbank along Lewis Lane.

Majorie Meeks, of 400-A S. Lake Heights, was walking to Lewis School with a group of children when she slipped and fell into the car, police said.

The car was driven by Barbara Frizzell, of 1200 E. Grand. No tickets were issued.

Meeks was taken to Memorial lospital of Carbondale where she as listed in satisfactory condition.



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Page 6, Dally Egyptian, February 15, 1978

Health board appointees approved

HOURLY EMPLOYEES

By Vicky Letovish Staff Writer Seven persons were appointed to the nine-member student health board, receiving ap-proval from the Student Senate and Graduate Student Council to review the Health Service program.

A 12-member dental program evaluation committee has also been approved to evaluate the student dental program which began this

semester. Sam McVay, administrative director of the Health Service, said the student health board will be reviewing the Health, Service b $\frac{1}{8}e_{-1}$, policies and overall program. The board consists of six undergraduate and three graduate students students.

This will be the first student health board officially recognized by the administration. In

Listening habits

to be discussed at

Archway meeting

Archway, a non-profit organization serving develop-mentally delayed child:cn. will present a speical program at 8 p.m. Thursday on "What Do Young Children Like to Lusten to."

Speakers for the occasion will be Dennis and Victoria Molfese, faculty

Dennis and Victoria Molfese, faculty menbers of the Psychology Department. The meeting will be held in the Arthur Sussman home, Heritage Hills, south of Carbondabe on Route 51. All interested persons are invited. There is no admission charge; however donations will be accepted. Signs will be posted at the entrances to Heritage Hills with directions to the Sussman home.

the Sussman horse Archway serves developmentally delayed children from birth through 3 years in Jackson County and the four surrounding counties.



The following jobs for student office of Student Work and Diffice of Student Work and Internet Assistance. To be eligible, a student must be enterent ACT Family Financial Student Work and Financial Student Work and Financial Student Work and Financial Student Work and Financial Office. Work and Financial Student Work and Student Work Office. Work and Student Work office. Work and Student Work office. Work and Financial Student in Student in Student Work and Thursday, time to be arranged. Miscefinaeous-four opening, sternoon work block, one opening, ster work sternoon, i-s p.m. One sternoon work block and belprul with work sternoon, i-s p.m. One sternoon work block and belprul with block and sternoon work block and belprul with block and sternoon work block and belprul with block sternoon work block and belprul with block and st

P.E.N. AWARD NEW YORK (AP)—The American publisher Helen Wolff is the winner of the Second Annual Publisher Citation for P.E.N., the American writers' organization.

Pregnant?

Need Help?

1-526-4545

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1973 a student advisory committee was formed, but it was not affiliated with student government.

The dental evaluation committee, comprised of six students and six professionals, will meet at the end of February to get the program underway

Students on the student health board are Diane Karp, Eddie Grove, Kathryn Hesman, Michael Hampton, Suzanne Cairns, Dean Christianson ard Michael Malone.

The dental evaluation committee members are Michelle Zalisko, Robert Van Milligan, Ray Leki, Mary Ann Mikus and Robert Saal, Professionals on the committee include Sam McVay, and Dominic Cittadino, the dentist hired for the program.

The Danver's Opportunity

De Co

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IOTICE TO ALL READERS OF THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

On Thursday, February 9, 1978, the Illinois Public Interest Research Group along with the Food and Nutrition Council placed a full page advertisement in the Daily Egyptian concerning prices of various food items in area grocery stores.

The advertisement was accepted by the Daily Egyptian and was believed to be accurate in all respects. After publication it was discovered that the advertisement contained numerous errors in addition as well as errors in recording prices of food items.

In as much as the Daily Egyptian strongly believes in the policy of "Truth in Advertising" we feel it is our duty to call this to the attention of our readers.

PLEASE CONSIDER THIS ADVERTISEMENT VOID

After review of the circumstances surrounding this survey, the Illinois Public Interest Research Group has supplied us with the letter reproduced below.

Any future surveys published in the Daily Egyptian will be verified by the Daily Egyptian staff prior to acceptarice and publication.

The Daily Egyptica Advertising Staff

arman Jean M. Carman

Advertising Manager



February 10, 1978

TO THE EDITOR:

On Thursday, February 9, 1978, IPIRG and the Food Nutrition Council ran a food price survey of local gracery stores. Unfortunately there were errors in price reporting, addition, and in the printing of the survey and we would like to apologize to the store owners and others affected by this project.

We can only state that the survey does not reflect an accurate store ranking and regular prices on each item. These errors will be eliminated during next such survey through a more stringent method.

There is a common agreement among ourselves and the store managers that these surveys are of value to consumers but only when accurate. Our purpose is to indicate to shappers re they may get the best buy and to increase competition among the stores. Next time we will be sure to live up to that purpose.

> Steve Bachman-Banker **IPIRG Staff Coordinator**

Audubons set up eagle habitats

('ENTRALIA 'AP)--The Illinois Auduhon Society has gathered the nickles, dimes and pennies con-tributed by school children and hught winter homes for visiting hald cagles along the Mississippi lawer.

Haver. Negotiations were completed last month for the second of two cagle sanctuaries, said Warren R. Dewalt, executive director of the society. "R was an idea we cooked up a couple years ago." he said. "The cagle is easily identifiable and people have great sympathy with the cause." The moint blinds und their such the

The majestic birds wing their way south from Canada and northern Minnesota and Wisconsin each

November, koking for open water along the river. Dewalt said. The objective of the fund drive was to raise money for land to be used as sunctuaries to stop en-croachment of homes and burds winter. "We raised a surprising total of \$55,000," Dewalt said. "Oriviously this is one of those things you can't do very often and it had to have a lo of integrity to it." He said it had the backing of the Blinois Office of Education as a school project. Moreover, it was tied to the bicentennial observance and had the name of the 90-year-old Audubon Society.

ervthing going for us,"

"We had everything going for us." Dewalt said One sanctuary is in Hancock County near Warsaw, across the Mississippi River from Keokuk. Iowa. The other is near Moline at Oak Valley Plans originally didn't call for two sanctuaries from the school children's money. Dewalt said.

said. "We weren't able to spend it all on the Hancock County site." he said. "There was only one parcel available for purchase and it took less than half the money "The hear form a time to be

"To keep from sitting on the funds, we decided to join the National Wildlife Federation ac-tivities in Moline."



Gampus Briefs

Morris Library hours for Washington's Birthday weekend will be 7:45 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 2-6 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m.-midnight Monday.

The Baha'i Club will sponsor a presentation by Richard Lanigan of the Speech Department at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Eaz-N Coffeehouse in the Wesley Foundation. Lanigan will talk about intercultural communication. The public is invited.

An Ananda Marga spiritual teacher will speak on yoga and meditation from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Sangamon Room.

Designer-author Victor Papanek will talk about "Where to Look: New Directions for Architects and Designers" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Technology Building A, Room 111.

Eta Sigma Gamma, the national honorary health education society, will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Arena Green Room. All members should attend.

Douglas Cerretti will lead a seminar on DNA sequencing at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Neckers Building C, Room 218. The program is sponsored by the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry.

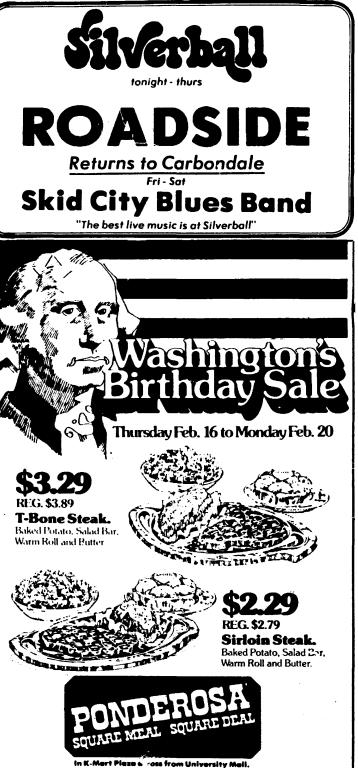
University Year for Action (UYA) will be taking ap-plications for volunteers and answering questions about the organization Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center solicitation area.

The Delta Sigma Theta Alumnae of Carbondale will present a "Crimson and Cream Fling" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday in the Ramada Inn Ballroom. The dance will feature the Mighty Sons of Soul from Cairo. Tickets are \$5 per person

A procrastination treatment group will begin March 1 and meet for eight sessions. 6-8 p.m. Wednesdays, at the Counseiing Center. Registration is limited, so interested persons should contact Ron Thompson or Bob Briody at 453-5371 as soon as possible.

A meeting to discuss details of the Mexico Summer Study Program, sponsored by SIU and the Universidad Veracruzana, will be held at 4 p m. Thursday in Faner Hall Room 2079. Everyone is welcome.







Oaily Egyptian, February 15, 1978, Page 11



Page 12, Daily Egyptian, February 15, 1978

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's <u>Satisfaction</u> <u>Guaranteed</u> Meats!



Daily Egyptian, February 15, 1978,Page 13

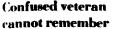


Page 14, Daily Egyptian, February 15, 1978

EPA to revise car mpg estimates

WASHINGTON (AP)-The En-tronmental Protection Agency wants to revise mileage estimates wants to revise mucage estimates for new autos to give consumers a more accurate idea of a car's fuel economy under actual driving con-ditions, EPA administrator Douglas

ditions, El^A administrator Douglas Costle said. One recent EPA study showed fuel economy experienced by con-sumers ranges from 7 percent to percent less than the EPA



six years of life

DENVER (AP)-A few weeks aco. David Drotet woke up. He was standing at a bus stop in suburban Aurora, weiting for he knew not what. He still doen't. Irrotet's life is a blank from June bi 1972, when he was d'scharged from the Army at Ford Dux, N J, is Jan 23, 1978, when he found himself in Aurora.

Jan 23, 1978, when he found bimself if Aurora. I can't remember a thing," he said recently. "It's like I don't even exist for six years." Drolet, now 24 and a patient at the (fol-rado Psychiatric Hospital here, say, he is "scared and nervous" about his predicament. Hospital personnel refuse to discuss the particulars of his case, event to confirm that they believe he is telling the truth. I'r. Allan Brock Willett of the Repartment of Psychology at the University of Colorado Medical School says that amnesia is so rare he has seen only a couple of cases in the vers in psychistry. Willett, who is not directly unvolved of cases in the vers in startilar with it added that sux years "is a rather long min" to forget Willett defined annesis 'as a unbiological loss of memory...and it a cline to 100 percent in its effect." When Drolet "kind of work-op" he boarded a bus and rode it into divantown Denver and hack to Surora.

Harria He had hoped the trip would' jog his nemory, but nothing along the way tooked familiar. All he seemed to know was that he didn't know anything. He went to a motel and took stock of his situation. In his wallet, he found \$30, some 6-year old military identification that provided his name and pictures of "a pretty good looking, brown hard girl." On his left hand was a sid wedding band. If high trecalled, the spent two

Biddn't mean anything, so i took it off? he recalled. He spent two days watching television newscasts and riding buses, looking for clues. If they were there, he didn't recognize them. Confused and frightened, Drolet

When he saw a sign that said "Hospital," he decided to ask for

If I had seen a cop car first. I would have gone with him, but I saw the hospital instead."



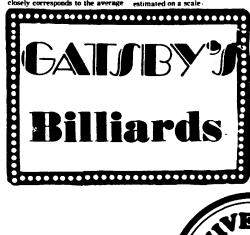
estimates posted on dealer showroom models. Costle said the agency is con-sidering three proposals: —

sidering three proposals: — Publishing one figure instead of the current three listings for city driving, highway driving and com-bined city and highway driving. Un-der this proposal, one EPA is considering using only the current citymiles-per-gallon since it most closely corresponds to the average

mileage that most drivers are ex-periencing, an EPA statement said.

-Reducing the current city, high-way and combined figures from perhaps to percent to 25 percent to account for such factors as cold weather, poor roads and higher than legal speeds that are not included in legal speeds that are not included in the second legal speeds that are not included in the current tests. —Publishing a relative index in which a car's fuel economy would are

estimated on a scale





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The following are on campus job interviews scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Center for Feb. 23 and 24. For interview ap-pointments and additional in-formation, students should visit the center at Woody Hall, Room B204. Students must have a resume on file with the Placement Office before they can sign up for an in-terview appointment. Twowley. February 22, 1978 Chrysler Corporation. Detroit, Nich.: Interviewing graduating Students for career opportunities in Chrysler Institute of Engineering program and product engineering

 (hrysler Institute of Engineering program and product engineering (all), and engineering tech. (all).
U.S. citzenski, required.
Carnation Co., Los Angles, Calif.:
(1) Production mgt. trainee-lyr.
maximum, no min.) OJT program in all phases pet food mfg. resulting in promotion to shift supervision and upward in plant & divisional mgt. Locations all in Midvest. (2) Sales mgmt. trainee-2 yrs. max. (no min.) Carting Sales mgmt. trainee 2 yrs. max. (no min.) OJT program in all phases food service or grocery products sales and mgt. Resulting in promotion to group manager at any of 31 national sales offices. Bus, econ., econ., makig food and nutrition, engr. tech., gen. sci., and ind. tech. U.S. citizenship required.

Marion Pepsi Cola Botting Co., Marion: Sales marketing --engr. mgmt. training program, first phase will be learning to train other personnel in mgmt. skills, and methods. Accounting—Jr. ac-countant Both positions located in your Marion facility. Majors: Sales marketing, and accounting. U.S.

marketing, and accounting, U.S. citizenship required. Tribune Company, Chicago: In-dividual with a bachelor's or MBA with a major emphasis in ac-counting or finance to assume an entry level position on the internal audit staff of a \$900 million com-munications corporation with facilities throughout the U.S. and Canada Individual Will be per-Canada. Individual will be per-forming financial and operational audits while obtaining the ex-perience necessary to advance to 3 financial or operating management

sition at either the corporate or erating company level. Majors: operating company level. Majors: acctg., and finance. U.S. citizenship

Arthur Andersen and Co., St. Louis, MO. Sched. 1--interns only. Sched. 2--accountants for staff openings in audit and tax divisions. nts are nationwide

United States Air Force ROTC, arbondale: United States Air Carb Force: Scientific—utilization fields of C.S., chem., engr., math., and physics. Requires progress toward a bachelors, masters or doctorate a bachelors, masters or occurate degree in each specialty. Management-positions in acctg., and fin.; education and training; in-formation; personnel; supply and transportation; admin. of justice, bus, admin.sc. All majors eligible. bins, admin. Sc. All majors eligible, bus., or education is helpful. All ap-plicants need two years of college remaining, undergrad or graduate. Beginning salary of \$11,250 and in four yrs., to 21,000+. During the last two years of school receive \$100 per month and possible tuition. Several scholarship grants are available. Call Air Force ROTC. 53-981, or sign up for an interview. Majors: engineering, physics, C.S., chem., math, bus., admin. sc., ad-mu. of justice. availation, education, psychology. history, pol. sc., and others. U.S. citizenship required. Fridex, Fridex, Patranaka, 24, 1978.

Chicago:

Friday, February 24, 1978 Tribune Company, Chica Refer to Thursday, Feb. 23, Allstate Insurance (Tribune Company, Chicago: Refer to Thursday, Feb. 23. Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook: Systems program-ment, revision, or testing and documentation of systems or com-puter programs. The main programming language is BAL, however COBOL and PL-1 are also ut. ilized. The primary hardware is 2 IBM. 370-1685 M.P. and 370-158's. Systems and the design of forma. Maintain effective working relations with user-client and other systems and the design of forma. Maintain effective working relations with user-client and other systems are resonnel. Majors: C.S. ard math. U.S. citizenship r: guired.



ATTENTION ALL RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS FY 78-79 FEE ALLOCATION PROCESS

The fee allocation process for FY 78-79 has begun and all recognized student organizations seeking funding for the next academic year must make application to the Fee Allocation Board. Applications are now available and may be obtained on request at the office of Student Government on the third floor of the Student Center.

Application forms must be typewritten and 25 copies submitted to the Chairman of the Fee Allocation Board not later than 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 15, 1978. Applications must be returned to the Student Government Office by the indicated deadline or a group will be ineligible to obtain funds for FY 78-79.

Application forms may be xeroxed at the Student Activities Office in the Student Center. Each student organization's account will be charged for the xeroxing by Student Activities. All questions related to prepuration of the forms should be referred to Student Government at 536-3381.

21000

Activities

r: juired

Health Products Fair, 9 a.m. closing, Student Center Second Floor.

Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, 7 p.m.— 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois

leta Alpha Psi meeting, 7:30 p.m.--10 p.m., Student Center Baliroom

A. Physics Seminar-"Active and Passive Energy Solar Systems." 4 p.m., Neckers A. 410. Student Seriate meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A. Colleggate FFA. meeting, 7 p.m., p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room. Pres School Constitute Without

Free School - Creative Writin

Free School - Creative writing, a p.m. -- 8 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room. Inter Greek Council Variety Show rehearsal, 8 p.m. -- 10 p.m., Morris Auditorium

Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D. Little Egypt Grotio (Cavers) meeting, 8 p.m.10 p.m. Home Economics Building, Room 118. SIMS meeting, 7 p.m.9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C. Free School-Libertarianism. 7 p.m.9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

p.u. Room.

Room. IVCF meeting, noon-1:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C. Student Senate Independents meeting, 6 pm.-7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C. SGAC Video: "Flash Gordon & Animation Festival." 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.. Student Center Video Lounce

n. Video p.m.. Lounge.

SGAC Film: "The Magnificent Ambersons," 7 p.m. & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, \$1.



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Page 14 DAILY EQUEURS FOR UNITY 15, 1979

By Stella Zadeh Associated Press Writer

Associated Press Wriser LOS ANGELES (AP)-Hours before a rain storm that devastated the Los Angeles area last week, the county Flood County of Increase rainfal, of-ficials sud Tuesday County of Incials denied that seeding caused the floods, bug National Weather Service of-ficials said their investigation of the storm would consider the storm would consider the not storm would consider the storm intensified by the seeding. The seeding took place to Thiles from a canyon where some of the

rr sat devastating flooding hap-pened, county flood officials said. But they said this would be farther away than would nor-pairy oe affected by seeding. Hank Martin, an engineer for the Flood Control District, said the seeding, which officials say increases natural rainfall as much as 15 percent but does not start storms, was conducted

start storms, was conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, when rain from the storm ras already falling heavily in some

areas. Don Nichols, assistant chief of the flood control district's hydraulic division, had told The

Associated Press last Wernesday that he didn't expect there would be any seeding Thursday because the coming storm looked like a "tiger." There had also been two rain storms earlier in the week. Martin said one reason seeding continued despite the forecast was that the flood control district does not always believe the

does not always believe the weather forecasts. Martin also

weather forecasts. Martin also said people in the office may not have heard the rain warning. The seeding has been done to raise ground water levels, which had been severely depleted by a two-year drought that was declared over Jan 16.

The third storm turned out to The third storm turned out to be one of the worst in Southern California history, causing at least \$43 million in damage and claiming at least 10 lives, in-cluding one confirmed death in the Big Tujunga Canyon area near where the clouds were seeded. The other persons are missing and presumed dead from Hidden Springs, a small hamlet in the canyon that was washed avay. ALVAV.

"It seems a little strange they were seeding clouds with such a big storm coming in. if the purpose of seeding is to produce more rainfall."

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Coal strike may cut power use

NEWMAN (AP)—It will be at least a month before the 71-day-old coal strike is over, and power reductions are likely during that time, a union official says.

Officials deny seeding clouds

caused flood

minin orrical says. Bill Cook, vice president of the United Mine Workers local at Newman, said the contract p.sposed by the Bituminous Coal Operators Association offered miners no significant gains. I don't think you could find a miner in Illinois

who would have admitted to voting for their proposal." Cook said. "I don't see any way they can negotiate an acceptable contract wikin 30 days." he said. "And, when the (power companies) coal supplies get down to around 20 days, you're going to start seeing brownouts and blackouts."

Power companies in Central Illinois say the strike has depleted their coal reserves, but they still have 30 to 90 days worth of coal. "We don't see the prospect of cutbacks in the

rear future." said Johnson Kanaday, president of Illinois Power Co. "We really don't know vhat our reserves are now because of all the variables." including the weather and the availability of Western coal. Cook, whose local has about 370 members, said UMW president Arnold Miller should resign. "The row, and file members of the union don't

"The ran's and file members of the union don't support him. Rejection of the contract was a rejection of Arnold Miller because he is the only one who supported it besides the coal com-panies." Cook said.

He said the proposal called for a salary in-crease of \$137 an hour over three years, but miners want a raise of \$3 or \$4 an hour. "Considering that some coal companies have

had profit increases of nearly 800 percent since 1969, we feel our requests are reasonable," Cook said. "Nearly 2,000 miners have been killed on the job in the last 10 years.

Experts report decline in growth of population

By Brian Sellivan Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)--The rate of the world's population growth has unexpected by peaked and is now actually declining, according to reports from population experts. The decline was attributed mainly to "a sizable and generally unexpected decline in fertility in the poor countries of the world," according to Nick Eberstadt, an associate at the Harvard Center for Population Studies. This fertility decline is good news for the world-especially the poor world." Eberstadt told the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Eberstadt reported that the rate of world population growth had reached a peak of 1.9 percent per year "somewhere around 1970" and was down to 1.7 percent in 1977. "The drop in fertility means that world population will stabilize

"The drop in fertility means that world population will stabilize somer and at a lower level than previously expected," the

sooner and at a lower level than previously expected, the Eberstadt report said. By the year 2000, Ebers'adt said, the world's population may use from its present 4.1 billion to between 5.5 billion and 5.8 billion. Previous United Nations population projections estimated the world's population for that year at 6.5 billion. In another report, W. Parker Mauldin of the Population Council in New York said the decline in the birth rate has been ac-celerating. The drop in birth rates between 1970 and 1977 in less developed countries was three times as great as the drop bet-ween 1980 and 1970. ween 1950 and 1970.

rever, total growth in population will continue well into the next century





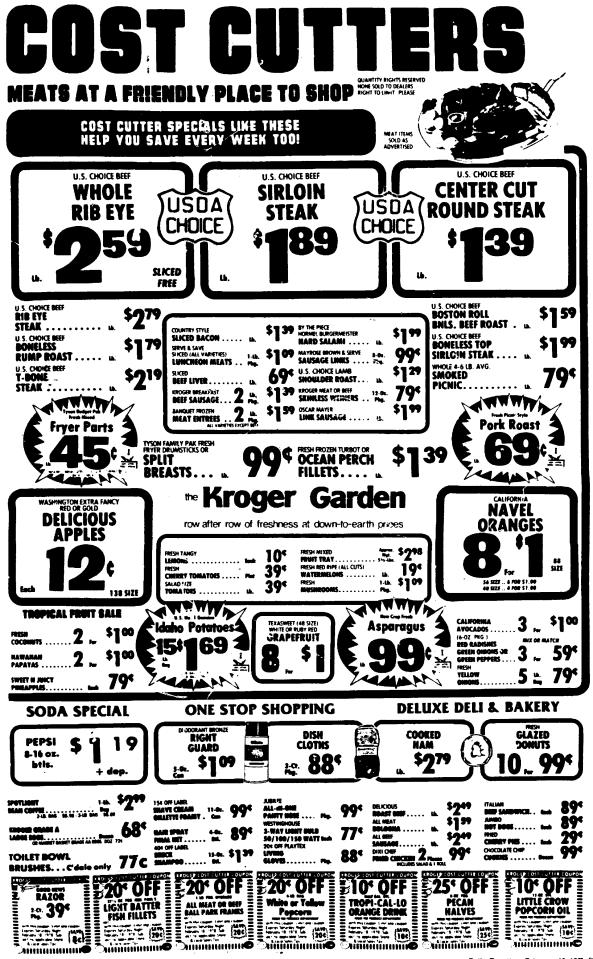


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Daily Egyption, February 15, 1998, Page 17

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MACARONI & 71 or. 259 chicken Noodle 101 of 239 chicken Noodle 101 of 239 chicken Noodle 101 of 239 chicken Noodle 102 of 239 chicken Noodle 103 of 239	TACO Hech. 494	14000 D00'S SGLD CREST 13 01 CANDY Na Plain & ALMOND HERSHEY Co CANDY BARS Na Plain & ALMOND HERSHEY Co REGULAR & MUNATURE	REGULAR Jon 17° PUDDING
NIX	ROCEP IODIZED OR PLAIN SALT	GOLD CREST MARSHMALLOWS In a 33° Irrest Tomato Sauce ton 33°	EDOGRI FAMILY PRIDE ADULT IN CT 29" COTTON 34 CT 43"
TONE 4% 01. 380 BAR SOAP	Sumpet/Winner or 33¢	KROGER 3160 \$100 APPLESAUCE 3160 \$100 WHY 100 CHERRY 21 01 89° KROGER 27 0	KOGEN FAMILY PRIDE TOOTHPASTE
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V. O. CANADIAN\$619 736 ml.	CATERN GLAMT 2104. \$1000 VIGOTABLES VIGOTAL STATUS AND ANTER VIGOTABLES VIGOTAL STATUS AND ANTER VIGOTABLES VIGOTABLES VIGOTABLES POX DELUXIE 1000 HONOR VIGOTABLES POX DELUXIE 1000 HONOR VIGOTABLES MANUTE MANO 1000 \$1000 HONOR \$1100	HARDER SMAAL OF LANGE CURD 34.9. 79° COTTAGE CHEESE Ch. 3 Ch. \$100	ETE STEAD STORE ST
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crilation in the next day's issue The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept	Mark, 457-7487. 3521Ag100	Spirt w. 4) epth With: Swimming pool	7039. B3520Bd105	WAITRESSES NEEDE MI MEDIATELY, Flexible score
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whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race color religious preference, national orgin, or sex. Violations of this understanding	3552Ag100 STEREO REPAIRS GUARAN-	AND YET VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS For information stop by		Flexible schedules. Call 3.
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Classified Information Rates		L	Mayer or leave message. 3532Be103	PART TIME VAN driver for
One Day 10 cents per word minimum \$1.58 Two Days 9 cents per word, per day	BEFORE YOU BUY ANY AUDIO, VIDEO OR PROFESSIONAL MUSIC	Houses	ROOMMATE NEEDED NOW for a	Women's Transit Authority Nighttime hours, over 21
Three or Four Dass. 6 cents per word, per das Five thru nine dass. 7 cents per word, per	EQUIPMENT ANYWHERE, CHECK WITH CAMPUS AUDIO	3 GIRLS NEED ONE more for modern ranch home. \$81.25-mo.	Lowis Park anartment. \$80-month plus ve utures. Call 529-1756.	knowledge of Carbondale streets essential, sensitivity toward women fearing sexual assault
day Ten thru Nineteen Dass & cents per word.	549-6926	Available immediately. Call 457- 4334. B3470Bb99	3472Be100	Apply at Warnen's Center, 48 W Freeman, Application deadhne
per day Twenty or More Days 5 cents per word, per	You'll Be Glad You Did!		ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR 3 bedroom at Wall St. Quads, fur-	Friday, February 17, 5 p.m. Ec.2
day 15 Word Minimum	TECHNICS CASSETTE, RS676US	MURPHYSBORO 1 bedroom-stove — ref. quiet area. Available now, Inquire at 2128 Herbert St. or call	ampus, soph, approved, \$120 mo.	B35:41'99
Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for	new \$500, selling for \$250. Pioneer C-21 Preamp, 2 months old, super specs, new \$350, selling for \$210, 684-3771.	687-1822. 3536Bb99	549-1509. 3516Be99	BLIND STUDENT NEEDS someone to read. Will pay. Call 549
the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover	for \$210, 684-3771. 3510Ag100	AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 2	ROOMMATE NEEDED LEWIS	4201. 3551. 98
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tablished credit	AN-60W, noise reduction unit, 17 tanes, 549-1420.	3973. 3530Bb100	ar stop by. 3576Be102	CREATORS HUSTLERS to get involved. SGAC Springfest 78 Meeting is Wednesday (2.13) and p.m. Student Center, 3rd floor Activity Rm C. Folinfold and Richman. 32 Sector SGAC Wardo it all-fleb us-We'll do Exercise
FOR SALE	3570Ag102	4-BEDROOM FARM HOUSE,	Duplexes	Activity Rm C. For info-Barry
Automobile	Pets & Supplies	located between Devil's Kitchen and Lttle Grassy Lake, 2 private	CARBONDALE NEW, CLEAN, 2	it all-Help us-We'll do more B3555C98
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offer, 457-4230 after 5. 3519Aa199	11-5 MON. THRU FRI. 713 S. UNIVERSITY 437-2953	C'DALE MOBILE	An equal opportunity employer. Call 618-493-7591, Monday-Friday,	OVERSEAS JOBS Summer-year-
VAN, MURPHYSBORO 1977 chevy		HOME PARK	9-5 p.m.	
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custom interior, loaded, clean, 1964 chevy, v8, custom interior, 687-2231 or 687-1928.	Musical	HAS A FEW MOBILE HOMES TO RENT. NO PETS	3514C100	round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses, paid, sightseeing. Free information- Write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept.
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536-3311

Trackmen score triangular victory over EIU, SIU-E

By George Csolak Staff Writer

Not even the flu could stop th. indoor track team at Charleston last weekend. Despite most of the team feeling the effects of the virus, the Salukis won the triangular meet with 68 5 prints. Eastern scored 82.5 points and SIU-Edwardsville scored 2.5

and SIU-Edwardsville scored 2.5 points. Assistant Coach Bill Webb coached the trackers in the Friday win. Head Coach Lew Hartzog ac-companied Mike Kee, Mike Bisase. Jim O'Hare, Mike Sawyer, Jerry George and Mike Kee, Mike Bisase, The medley distance relay team of Lee. O'Hare, Bisase and George ran a 5:54-just one second shy of the NCAA qualifying time. "Scott Dorsey was sick upon "Scott Dorsey was sick upon returning from Eastern Friday might and I subbed Lee for him." Hartzog said. "O'Hare and George

hight and i subbed Lee for him. Hartzog said. "O'Hare and George were both sick and Bisase had a terrible cough, so we weren't in too good of shape in the event." "O'Hare ran a sub-pare 94 and couldn't close the gap. He's much better than that." Then it was Bisase's turn to carry the baton. "Mike took over when we were practically out of the running, and ran one of the most unreal 300 yards I've ever seen. He did ti in 2:55.3 which is super." Hartzog added. "That is well below a - minute mile pace."

George ran the anchor leg and "ran tell" Hartzog said. "It was a four team race until the last lap when he just ran out of gas."

Tennessee, which won the meet, ook the relay in 9:49. Kee ran the 60 meters but did not unlify, and Sawyer "did net run a pool 3.000 meters. He had run three races in two nights and tried, but couldn't stay with the others," Hartzog said. "I think he could've placed had he not run the night bafore"

At Eastern and Salukis took first and second in the shot put as John Marks and Stan Podolski had throws Design and Stan Podolski also of 54-10½ and 51-11¼. Podolski also won the 35-pound weight throw as he broke the 60-foot mark with a 63-11½

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"I am very gratified that Stan put it together in the weight." Hartog said. "It's great that he got over that 60-foot mar's and we hope that he can score some points for us a the NCAA met." Other surfaces and the source of the

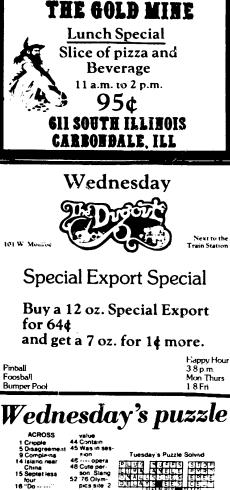
NCAA me¹ Other surprises in the meet were Rick Rock's first-place in the 300-vard dash (31.5) and Mike DeMattei's 16-04, pole vault. "I was surprised that we finished 1.2 in the 440-yard dash shead of Ed Hatch tof Eastern)." Hartrog said. "because Hatch is a class per-former. Lee and Lively (49.8 and 49.9 did a super job." Paul Craig did not make the trip to either Eastern or Louisville because of the flux and Ken Louraway also missed the Eastern meet. Louraway still has a leg injury.

missed the Eastern meet. Lorraway still has a leg injury. Kee edged Gerald Rell in the 60 with a time of 6.1. Bisase took second in the mile ru-to John Aclinerev of Eastern with a 4:15.8 clocking. Alex Turner, Bob Roggy and Tim Muchaey finished 3-5-5 in the high jump with leaps of 6-4, 6-4 and 6-2, respectively.

jump with leaps of 6-4, 6-4 and 6-2, respectively. Andy Roberts and Tracy Meredith finished 3-4 in the 60-yard high hurdles with times of 7.5 and 7.6. O'Hare took second in the 885-ys:d run with a 1:56.9 and Rock won the long jump with a 3-1. Meredith and Peeler finished third and fifth. In the 600-yard dash, Dorsey and Mike Cerbined third and fifth, respectively with times of 1:13.6 and 1:13.8. respec 1:13.8.

1:33. George's 2:16.4 in the 1000-yard rue was good for second place and Sawyer's 14:11.9 in the 3-mile was also a second place for SUU. Johnson won the pole vault with a 16-0₂ and Rock took third in the triple jump with a 43-8. The mile relay team of Lively, Peeler, Lee and Dorney won the event in 3:19.3. "We were down in the distances, but we expected to be. I truly was resimmed to the fact that we'd home

esigned to the fact that we'd to the mest," Hartzog said. 'I did rant our kids to overdo it."



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Eggert finds niche in mat lineup

Weight is an ever-present topic in wrestling circles. Usually wrestlers

wresting circles. Usually wrestlers wresting circles. Usually wrestlers possible for competition. With Saluki grappier Dale Eggert the key to having a winning season was not weight, but weight class. Eggert had trouble fitting into the Salukis' inneup the past two seasons after a successful freshman cam-paign. As a freshman Eggert recor-ded a 9-133 state while wrestling at 135 and 134 pounds. But as a sophomore he wrestled behind Saluki All-America matman Joe Goldsmith and had an 11-5 year. Last year. Eggert didi' find a spot in the lineup either and was 1-10 while wrestling anywhere from 118 while wrestling anywhere from 118 to 150 pounds. "Last year I wanted to fit into the

Last year i wanted to it into the lineup somewherk. but I cut too much weight. Eggert recalled. "I had trouble with the lower weights because the guys were too quick. Some people assume the more weight you cut the better you are going to be, but that's not always

rue. "I just don't have very good quickness and the lighter weights were too fast." Eggert noted. "Then when I went up a few weights I lost too because I still had the strength of a 126-pound wrestler." Disamented built

Disappointed by his junior year. Eggert conferred with Coach Linn Long about his best course of ac-

tion. They decided to shoot for a higher weight and after building himself up with weights the past summer. Eggert felt he was ready. After Saluki freshman Mark Mit-



Dale Eggert chell, a two-time llinois state champion wasn't able to make the transition to collegiate wrestling Eggert had found humself a home at 150 pounds.

Eggert had found himself a home at 150 pounds. Long said, "Dale has worked tremendously hard all year." He's improved in all facets of wrestling. "If all our guys were as deducated as Dale we wouldn't have to worry," Long said. "He's been a picasure to coach all the way." While compling a record of 16-11 this year. Eggert has filled the void left by Clyde Ruffin's graduation. Ruffin was a four-year fixture in the middle weights and advanced to the NCAA meet last year at 150 pounds pounds

Despite losing a key match to Illinois State's John Trice Saturday Eggert still has hopes of qualifying for the NCAA meet this year. Trice for the NCAA meet this year. Trice is the favorite to get the No. 1 seed at 150 pounds in the Region V meet scheduled March 3-4 at Colorado Springs, Colo. Only one wrestler per weight class advances to the NCAA meet rom the regional. "I've got a shot at qualifying, but I'll have to wrestle my best," Eggert said. ! ggert feels a key to preparing the Saluktis for possible NCAA bids is SIU's tough schedule which an-nually includes some of the nation's best force that bed by the bid by the

is SIU's tough schedule which am-nually includes some of the nation's best teams. SIU has wrestled No. 2 Oklahoma State, No. 6 Oklahoma and No. 8 Lehigh among the nation's top 10 teams. "The schedule is good," Eggert said. "It's exciting to wrestle against the best teams because you know where you stand on a national level. It's harder on freshmen, but it helps you get experience."

level. It sharder on freshmen, but it helps you get experience." Eggert characterizes his wrestling style as conservative. "In not that fast so I try and slow dows the stronger guys and frustrate them" he said. "I keep moving all the time and try to keep the nerssure on "

moving all the time and try to keep the pressure on." "I always have to use a lot of poise and stay caim," Fggert com-mented. "And my conditioning is one of my best assets." Long said. "Dale puts a lot of pressure on his opponents. He markes his foe do the things he wants them to. He's very sound fun-damentally and tough mentally." The Libert-ville native is a health major and pinans to student teach next year then find a dual teaching-coaching job the year after. "I've learned a lot of new moves

"I've learned a lot of new moves and techniques under Coach Long and techniques under Coach Long and I think on a high school level it would be fun to try and teach them," Eggert noted.



By The Associated Press

For the first time in history, a Southwest Conference team sits arop the college basketball world. Arkansas, by virtue of its 23-1 record, finished first in the latest Associated Press college basketball roll poli

The Razorbacks collected 24 of 53 Arkansas out-distanced refending NCAA champ Marquet'e which received 14 first-place voies and 921 first-p points

points "I thought in all 'iklihood we would be No. I." said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton. "After all, we have won more game sthan anybody and have just one ioss." Arkansas unscated Kentucky, which dropped is shird place after a \$5% overtime loss at Louisiana State.

95-94 overtume toss at Louissana State. "I don't like to use comparative scores. Sutton said. "But we beat LSI at Baton Rouge 67-62 and Ken-tucky lost to LSU at Baton Rouge.

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tucky, lost to LSU at Baton Rouge." Marquette, 19-2 won twice during 'ne week and moved up from third place Kentucky, 17-2, received 12 Inst place votes and 844 points but dropped those two spots. UCLA, 18-2, was a winner twice and advanced a notch to fourth place. The Bruins got one first-place vote and 782 points. New Mexico also jumped a spot to fifth and collected 527 points and a first-place vote. Kansas, 20-3, had a pair of easy conference victories and climbed two spots to sixth.

two spots to sixth Notre Dame

Dame, 16-4, lost in overtime to DePaul and fell from at hon



fourth to seventh. The Irish received 447 points. DePaul jumped from 11th to eighth with the triumph over Notre Dame.

Carolina won twice but lost to Providence and dropped from seventh to 1:th. This marked the first time North Carolina has dropped out of the Top Ten this year The Tar Heels now are 20-5. Following North Carolina are Texas. Providence, Florida State, Illinois State, Syracuse, Virgina, Georgelown D.C. Detreut and Note Dame. Louisville, 16-3, chalked up a pair dropped out of the Top Ten this year of victories and held onto their No. 9 The Tar Heels now are 20-5, position. The Cardinals collected 394 Following North Carolina are Texas, points. Michigan State held at No. 10 Providence, Florida State, Illinois with two conference successes and State, Syracuse, Virgina, amassed 348 points. The Second Ten is headed by a newcomer. North



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of the SIU Stu

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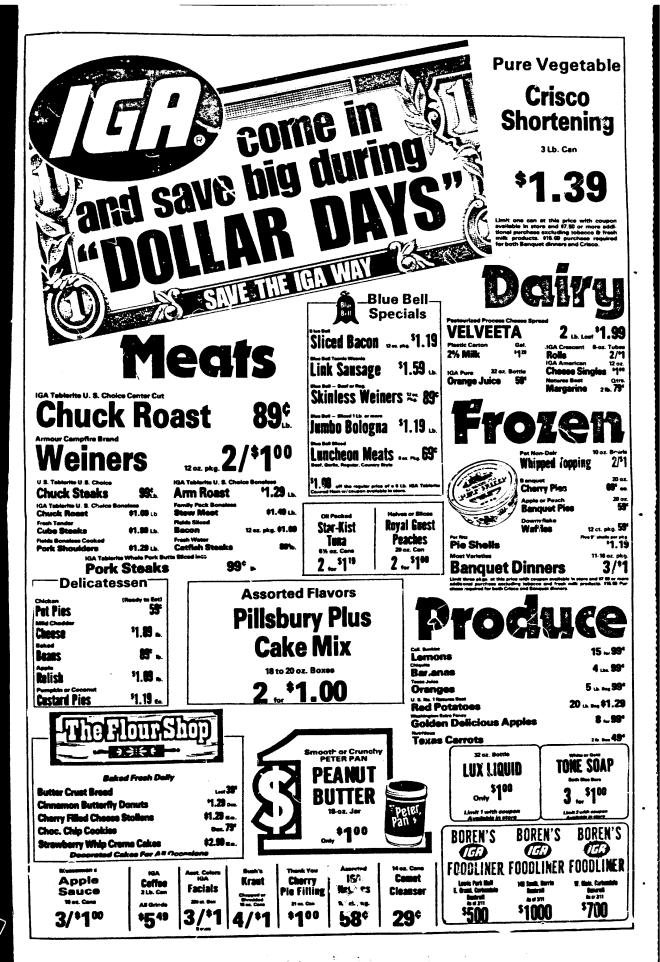
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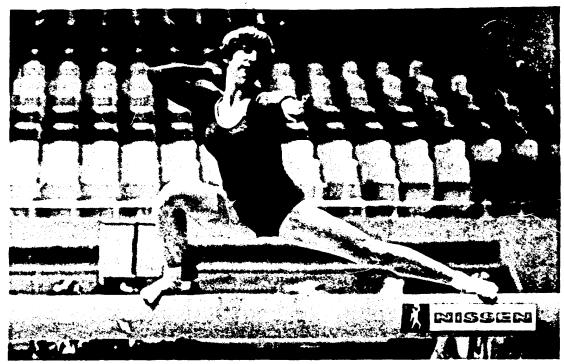
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Arena can be busy place with Saluki sports action



Sophomore Cindy Moran, an all-ground performer for the women's gymnastics feams, goes through her routine on the balance beam.

"Welcome to Saluki Basketball" is public address annoancer John Yack's greeting for fans attending Saluki games in the Arena. That welcome could be extended to fans of other sports as well The Arena is also the home of the wrestling, gymnastics and women's gymnastics teams. All have attractive home schedules, although the crowds are not always as attractive as those for the basketball team.

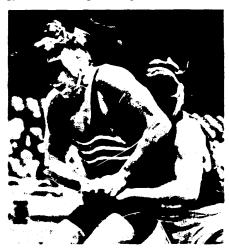
basketball team.

basketball team. The wrestlers of Coach Linn Long have gone up against some of the nation's best teams and have struggled to a 5-12 record so far this season. Among their opponents have been Oklahoma Oklahoma State, Lehigh, Michigan State and Missouri-teams all ranked in the Top Twenty. Coach Bill Meade's gymnastics team is currently 3-5 in dual meets and three of its losses came at the hands of nationally-ranked teams-Louisiana State. Oklahoma and Iowa State. The women gymnasts of Coach Herb Vogel are always among the best : the country and are 9-3 this season. Their most recent loss was to Southwest Missouri, the nation's third-ranked team. The next home need for the wrestlers is at 7:30 p.m. Friday

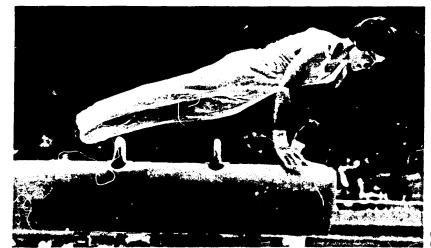
The next home meet for the wrestlers is at 7:30 p.m. Friday when they will battle Indiana and Western Illinois in a double-

dual.

There will be a gymnastics doubleheader at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Arena when both the men's and women's teams will compete against Penn State. The meets will run simultaneously but will be scored seperately.



Saluki Dale Eggert tries to escape from Oklahoms's Larry Griffith. A feature on Eggert appears on Page 22.



Staff photos by Mike Gibbons

Kevin Muenz, a junior all-around man, begins his dismount off the pommel horse.

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