

2-15-1983

The Daily Egyptian, February 15, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 68, Issue 99

Recommended Citation

, "The Daily Egyptian, February 15, 1983." (Feb 1983).

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Board to rule on GSC election appeal

By Phillip Fiorini
Staff Writer

A five-member judicial board of graduate students is scheduled to meet Tuesday to rule on a challenge to the most recent Graduate Student Council election held Feb. 2. The meeting will be held at 6:30 in the Tory Room of the Student Center.

Charles Rogers, a graduate student in higher education, filed the appeal last Tuesday urging the election be invalidated and a new election be held.

Ann Greeley, a graduate student in psychology, defeated Steve Katsinas, a graduate

student in higher education, in the election by a vote of 41 to 14. Dan Venturi defeated Nicholas Rion for vice president by a vote of 35 to 13.

The same judicial board which handled an appeal to the first election Dec. 1 was expected to handle the appeal filed by Rogers, according to reports last week, but several members felt it wouldn't be fair, according to Jim Neisz, a member of the council's Executive Board.

Neisz said the original judicial board would have been more aware of what the election bylaws and the procedures were in the appeal process, but unfortunately, they were not

available.

Under the terms of the election bylaws, the Executive Board must select the judicial board within five days after a challenge is filed. The judicial board must render a decision in writing within 15 days after the date the challenge was filed. "This decision will be final and binding," the bylaws state.

Rogers' appeal charges that the GSC Election Commission failed to post a verified list of qualified voters at the GSC office 168 hours prior to the election.

The list was filed 165 hours prior to the election, but because a full week was not allowed for the challenges to the

list, the bylaws were violated, according to Rogers' appeal.

The appeal also listed a problem with several names being dropped from the voter list before the election in which eight votes would have been affected.

Finally, the appeal charges that the Election Commission did not receive a proper attendance sheet prior to the election.

Neisz said the judicial board would have to address the appeal whether or not the allegations in the appeal were true.

In the original election Dec. 1, Katsinas defeated Greeley by a

vote of 20 to 19, but a judicial board ruled the election invalid because GSC election bylaws were not complied with.

Gus
Bode



Gus says the GSC is like the cat on the tin roof — busy, but going nowhere.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, February 15, 1983-Vol. 68, No. 99

WIDB wants link to R-T department

By Rod Stone
Staff Writer

WIDB, a student cable radio station on campus, has proposed to the Undergraduate Student Organization that its assets be transferred to the Radio and Television Department.

The station asked for the transfer so that its employees may have more opportunities for professional guidance from Radio and TV faculty.

WIDB is presently a Recognized Student Organization with no official affiliation with the Radio and TV Department and is located in Wright 1, not the Communications Building, as is WSU-TV and Radio.

Jim Haggarty, general manager of WIDB, said the possibility of a move "looks very remote because it would cost money we don't have."

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said that he "had no problem" with the move, especially since the students requested it.

Jerry Cook, president of the USO, expressed concern over whether or not the station would lose its RSO status and the funding from student fees that goes along with it, according to Swinburne.

"I don't think they'd give up their RSO status," Swinburne said. "We've often used student fees to support academic programs in the past."

Swinburne also said that Cook wondered what reimbursement, if any, students would receive for the equipment and assets from WIDB, which were purchased with student activity fees, that would be transferred to the University administration.

"An actual transfer of funds might not be feasible," Swinburne said. Another alternative, he said, such as additional support for USO programs in the form of free advertising, might be possible.

Gary Goldblatt, a lawyer in Chicago and former general manager of WIDB, has questioned the legality of transferring the station's assets

to the University administration without payment. According to Goldblatt, WIDB's assets may be worth in excess of \$200,000.

"The equipment is still owned by an entity that is separate from the University," he said, adding that "student fees should be used for student benefit, and allocated to by students."

"Once a fee is paid by a student it becomes a state dollar just the same," Swinburne said.

He also said that WIDB's assets would not be lost because the station would continue to serve the interests of students.

Goldblatt said that instead of rushing into the situation, the University should obtain a legal opinion on some of the questions that have been raised about the proposal.



Staff Photo by Doug Janvryn

Taking it easy

John Noon, senior in photography, (lying down), Sue Listner, junior in secretarial science, and Charles Bourgeois, senior in Radio and TV enjoy the Monday afternoon weather on old campus.

Lab may move to city

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

After much debate and scrambling by state legislators and government agency officials, the Marion Environmental Protection Lab may have a new home in Carbondale.

The lab was shut down last Tuesday as part of Gov. James R. Thompson's emergency budget cutting measures. The closing sparked concern on the part of Marion city officials and area citizens because all routine water testing work now has to be sent to Champaign.

The closing meant delays in test results and more cost to the community, according to Marion Mayor Robert Butler, who filed a suit against the IEPA Feb. 4.

Reps. Richmond, Rea, Dunn, and Winchester, of the 116th, 117th, 115th and 59th districts, respectively, and Sen. Ken Buzbee, D-Carbondale, worked together to find a solution to prevent ending the service in Southern Illinois, according to a recent press release.

The representatives last week called together IEPA Director Richard Carlson and Fred Uhlig, deputy director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, to discuss alternatives to the closing.

Agreement was reached, pending approval by the director of Public Health, for two of the six Marion lab workers to move into the Carbondale Public Health Department lab. Two other workers are being transferred to Champaign, while the other two have been laid off.

By laying off two workers, reducing the work load and closing the Marion physical plant, the lab will save the amount needed for the budget cut. The Marion lab used to serve communities all the way up to Rock Island. Under the new plan, the lab will serve only the southern third of the state, according to Carlson.

The Carbondale public health lab is large enough to handle the additional employees and testing work, Carlson said.

According to IEPA spokesman John Anderson, the

lab technicians will be moved into the Carbondale lab Wednesday. But Dennis Hannon, public health lab manager, said that no decision had reached his office allowing them to move in.

The Carbondale lab will conduct emergency water testing until the Marion technicians move in. If the need arises, but all routine tests are being sent to Champaign.

"It's one of those things that if you work hard enough on a solution, something can be done," Carlson said.

The representatives were generally pleased with the plan. "This plan is far more acceptable than the original one," Richmond said. The cooperation of Uhlig and Carlson was very important, he said.

Rea said he wasn't altogether happy with the new plan, but was pleased the lab would remain in Southern Illinois. "While the Carbondale facility is not quite so convenient, the results of those lab tests should be available to us within a reasonable amount of time," he said.

Officials test dioxin levels at Illinois sites

SAUGET, Ill. (AP) — Federal and state environmental officials began testing Monday to determine the extent of dioxin contamination at two St. Clair County sites.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced in Chicago that samples from two sites, one in Cahokia and one in Saugat, were contaminated with just more than one-half parts per billion of the toxic chemical.

Bob Hartian, spokesman for the federal EPA in Chicago, said the contaminated sites are the south end of Mobile Avenue in Saugat and in Dead Creek, a small drainage ditch at Cahokia that was fenced off earlier during another investigation. "These are relatively low," Hartian said, "but this substance is highly toxic and any amount of it is reason for concern."

They were among nine sites tested for possible dioxin contamination. Six have been cleared of any suspicion and one site, the Kozyak Stables in Madison County, is being retested, Hartian said.

"Now we have to find out to what extent the area might be contaminated and what effect this may have on human health and the environment," Hartian said Monday in a telephone interview. "It may be that it is a problem, it may be that it is not a problem."

Hartian said, though, that any amount of dioxin is cause for concern. Dioxin is a toxic byproduct of chemical manufacturing processes. Its effect on humans has not yet been determined in laboratories.

Hartian said federal and state environmental officials traveled to Saugat and nearby Cahokia on Monday to do further sampling. The tests are intended to show if the dioxin contamination is isolated or if it spreads over a larger area than was originally tested, he said.

The initial tests showed dioxin levels of about .54 and .39 parts per billion at the Mobile Avenue site and .54 and .20 parts per billion at the Dead Creek site, Hartian said.

Six of the nine sites were tested because of reports that waste oil may have been spread there by the same firm blamed for dioxin contamination at 22 sites in Missouri, including Times Beach. The oil was sprayed more than a decade ago to control dust.

The Mobile Avenue site was one of the six sprayed by Jerry Russell Bliss Inc. of Ballwin, Mo., Hartian said.

Israeli ambassador, Arens, accepts defense minister post

By Arthur Max
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Moshe Arens, Israel's hawkish ambassador to Washington, accepted the post of defense minister Monday in place of the ousted Ariel Sharon, who quit the ministry saying "I am not leaving a beaten man."

The Knesset, Israel's Parliament, voted 6:56 to remove Sharon and reshuffle the cabinet of Prime Minister Menachem Begin. Begin will hold the defense portfolio until Arens is confirmed.

The Parliament debated the government's response to the recommendations of the Beirut massacre commission, which urged Sharon's removal.

Sharon, who ran the Defense Ministry for 18 months, remains in the Cabinet as a minister without portfolio. He resigned the defense post after the cabinet approved findings of an Israeli judicial commission that Sharon bore responsibility for allowing the Beirut massacre of

Palestinians by Lebanese Christian militiamen Sept. 16-18.

The commission said Sharon should have stopped Christian militiamen from committing the atrocity inside the Israeli-ruled Sabra and Chatilla camps. It also said Begin and other top officials bore partial responsibility.

In a debate on Begin's request, opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres denounced him for keeping Sharon in the Cabinet and said the prime minister should have resigned. He accused Begin's government of "deciding on a partial pardon for itself" by retaining Sharon in the Cabinet.

In Washington, Arens told Israel radio's correspondent, "The portfolio was offered by the prime minister. I accepted it immediately."

He said he supported Begin's policies, "without reservations." Asked if his year as ambassador in Washington had affected his outlook, Arens replied, "I wouldn't say that I

didn't learn anything in the year here. But my basic ideas about Israeli security and political matters have not changed."

Begin's secretary, Yehiel Kadishai, said Arens would fly to Israel in a few days to go through confirmation proceedings. Little opposition is expected.

Arens, 57, is a soft-spoken, practical diplomat with hard-line views on making peace with the Arabs. He grew up in the United States, began his career as an aeronautical engineer and moved to Israel in 1950.

Despite his hawkish views, Arens' style contrasts sharply with that of the flamboyant Sharon. Arens also has said he does not share Sharon's desire to become prime minister.

Though Arens opposed the 1979 peace treaty with Egypt, he now accepts it as an accomplished fact.

Sharon served notice that he would continue to press his tough line in the Cabinet, even without a portfolio.

News Roundup

Pentagon may propose military cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key defense official says the Pentagon may haul out a list of proposed base closings and challenge congressmen to bear some of the brunt "if the heat gets heavy" for deep cuts in the military budget.

The official, who discussed the matter only on condition he not be identified, denied threatening Congress. But his message, in a recent interview, obviously was designed as food for political thought on Capitol Hill.

The list includes some bases the Pentagon has been trying to close for nearly a decade, the official said. But he did not name any specific locations.

Teamsters applaud president

CHICAGO (AP) — Teamsters President Roy L. Williams, expected to be sentenced for conspiring to bribe a U.S. senator, was greeted with a standing ovation Monday by hundreds of the union's local leaders, a union spokesman said.

Williams, 77, is presiding over the meetings of more than 500 delegates representing the powerful Central Conference of Teamsters, spokesman Irwin Klass said.

Speculation over Williams' future is expected to overshadow other critical issues — including trucking industry appeals for substantial wage-cut concessions — facing the 300,000-member union. The closed meetings conclude Thursday.

Police seek 'fanatic' protestor

HEATON, N.D. (AP) — Officers hunted a 63-year-old "fanatic" tax protestor on the fog-shrouded prairie Monday after two U.S. marshals who tried to arrest him were cut down in a hail of gunfire.

About 50 federal and state officers converged in east-central North Dakota looking for Gordon Kahl and another man who were believed to have escaped from the shootout in Medina that killed two marshals, critically wounded a third, and injured two police officers, authorities said.

U.S. marshals had been trying to arrest Kahl for violating federal probation and set up a roadblock to arrest him, but the suspects blasted their way out of the police net and disappeared into the countryside as darkness fell.

Officials probe attempted suicide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. regained consciousness Monday as authorities continued to question how he came by the chemicals that enabled his third apparent attempt at suicide since he has been in federal custody.

Hinckley, 27, had been taking the anti-depressant drug imipramine. But Wayne Pines, a spokesman for the mental hospital where Hinckley had been held, said patients are supposed to be under the watch of attendants whenever they take medication.

Hinckley was found semi-conscious Sunday on the floor of his room at St. Elizabeths Hospital, where he had been confined since his acquittal by reason of insanity last June. Officials said he was close to dying.

Blizzard kills 87; buries Northeast

By David L. Langford
Associated Press Writer

Millions of Eastern city dwellers struggled back to work Monday through the residue of one of the nastiest blizzards in memory with mounds of gray sludge blocking buses, stalling cars and delaying overcrowded commuter trains up to two hours.

The death toll from the Blizzard of '83, which dumped 2 to 3 feet of snow from North Carolina to New England on Friday and Saturday had climbed to 87, including the 24 dead and 9 missing and presumed dead in the sinking of a coal ship in rough seas 30 miles off Virginia.

But the Eastern Seaboard was spared an expected second dose of snow from another storm out of Dixie. After brushing the East Coast with light snow or rain from the Carolinas to New Jersey, the storm swept out to sea below New York.

In California, in the meantime, a Pacific storm churned powerful surf along the coast Sunday from San Diego to San Francisco, capsizing boats and

killing at least three people.

The latest East Coast storm glazed highways with snow and freezing rain in North Carolina around Greensboro and in an area north of Raleigh and sent beach-eroding waves pounding into the Outer Banks, shutting down four ferry operations.

But to the north it was mainly cold, with subzero readings across New York and New England, where streets in many cities remained blocked with cars stuck in snow up to the door handles.

Many people complained of price-gouging by tow truck operators.

The New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs said it had received 40 such calls by noon, with people complaining they had been charged as much as \$100 to have their snowbound cars towed off the road.

Baltimore police arrested more than 100 people for looting stores over the weekend.

As another side-effect of the blizzard, the American Red Cross in Baltimore faced a "critical shortage of blood," according to Pat Owens, a spokeswoman.

She said that since Blood-

mobiles were unable to operate over the weekend, an anticipated 900 units of blood were not collected.

Traffic jams developed in downtown Philadelphia, where residents largely ignored a plea from Mayor William Green to use public transportation and leave their cars at home.

Many Philadelphia neighborhoods remained snowbound and Green asked nonessential city personnel to take a vacation day.

"It will be several days at least before the secondary streets are cleared," said Harry Zaehner of Philadelphia's Division of Public Property. "We're still trying to get the primary streets cleared."

New York was faring better, as far as getting streets at least partially cleared, but most six-lane highways had only four lanes open.

However, rush hour traffic was about 30 percent lighter than usual, which averted "total chaos," as one official put it.

On the rails, commuter trains were running late — some delayed up to two hours and others canceled outright.

Daily Egyptian

(USPS 46220)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Building, Carbondale, IL 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, IL.

Editorial and business offices located in Communications Building, North Wing, Phone 534-3311, Vernon A. Stone, fiscal officer.

Subscription rates are \$30.00 per year or \$17.50 for six months within the United States and \$45.00 per year or \$30.00 for six months in all foreign countries.

Postmaster: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.



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Chamber supports consolidation plan

By Karen Torry
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Monday announced its support for a proposed \$6.75 million bond referendum for consolidation of the three Carbondale Community High School campuses.

The Chamber endorsement was "based on what was good for Carbondale and what the Chamber board felt was good for the business community," said Chamber President Don Shay.

"Carbondale as a whole would be improved," he said.

Regardless of quality of education, it can be difficult to bring people with school-aged

children into the community while the high school's central campus is in a "state of disrepair," Shay said. "The central campus gives a wrong impression of Carbondale as a whole."

If passed, the Feb. 22 referendum would finance an 85,000-square-foot addition to the east campus at 1301 E. Walnut St., where all classes would be held. The central campus, 200 N. Springer St., and the Vocational Center, 40 E. Main St., would be closed.

"Of course we are very pleased that they did endorse us," said Reid Martin, superintendent of CCHS District 165. "I feel that they reflect the feelings of the entire

business community. People are aware of the need for a strong educational system."

"The Chamber of Commerce endorsement is very well received," agreed John Cherry, chairman of Citizen's Committee for the Referendum. Cherry said he is uncertain whether the endorsement will affect the outcome of the referendum.

"The main thing that is going to sway the voters is facts," Cherry said. If the referendum passes, property owners will pay an average increase of 67 cents per \$100 of the equalized assessed valuation of their homes. If it fails, a state-mandated bond issue of \$3.2 million, also funded by tax

dollars, would be necessary to bring the central campus building into compliance with health, life and safety standards. The second bond issue would not be decided by voters.

Supporters of the referendum believe that money spent for improvements to the central campus, if necessary, would not improve the lifetime or educational function of the building. The basics — roof repair, plumbing, electrical upkeep, encapsulation of asbestos — would be paid for, but no money would be available for aesthetic improvements or insulation, according to Cherry.

"Some people feel that money will be saved, but millions of

dollars will be spent, one way or another," Cherry said. "It would be a tragic waste of taxpayers' money" to invest it in an old building if the referendum fails, he said.

The same proposal was voted down in March 1982, but may stand a better chance of passing this year. On the last ballot, it was coupled with a \$6.5 million bond issue for building a new jail.

District 165 residents can vote at regular polling places from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. next Tuesday. The district includes Carbondale, DeSoto and Glendale, Unity Point and Giant City grade school districts

Stolen equipment recovered; Pomona man charged in theft

Carbondale police have recovered \$20,000 worth of surveying equipment, which was stolen from the Carbondale Public Works last May, and have arrested a Pomona man for the theft.

The equipment was traced to a business firm in the Dallas, Texas area, where it was allegedly sold by the suspect, police said. The equipment is now being transported to Carbondale.

Jackson County Sheriff's Department and Carbondale Detective William Brandon, the suspect was arrested in Texas on an unrelated Jackson County charge, but has not been charged yet with the theft, according to police.

Although probable accomplices in the theft and the interstate transportation of the equipment have been identified, no additional arrests have been made, police said.

The equipment was reported stolen on May 31, 1982.

With the assistance of the

Two burglaries reported over weekend

Over \$3,000 worth of property was reported stolen to police over the weekend in two unrelated thefts.

A report that several musical instruments were stolen from Lincoln Junior High School, 501 S. Washington St., was received by police at 8:16 a.m. Friday, Carbondale police said.

Mike R. Minning, a music instructor, told police the crash bars on a door were broken, causing \$225 in damage. The stolen instruments were valued at \$2,450.

Police said they have no suspects.

On Saturday, SIU-C Security received a report that a total of 106 items had been stolen from the SIU-C Air Institute, located at the Southern Illinois Airport.

Police would not release descriptions of the stolen items, pending investigation, but reported a total loss of \$719, police said. The theft was reported at 8:30 p.m.

Although police have a suspect, no arrests have been made.



Staff Photo by Doug Janvria

Red letter day

After selecting two carnations from the Valentine's Day sale, Richard Rock, senior in electronic data processing, said he would give them to the "first two ladies" that he ran into Monday. The

sale, sponsored by the SIU-C frisbee club, was held at the south end of Faner Hall. Flowers were sold for \$1 and the club grossed over 300 sales.

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Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by residential or business address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Jay Small; Associate Editor, Ginny Lee; Editorial Page Editors, Andrew Herrmann, and Bob Delaney; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon.

VIRGIL



By Brad Lancaster

Letters

Pass ERA for Susan Anthony

Feb. 15 marks the 163rd anniversary of Susan B. Anthony's birth. She was one of the founders and foremost members of the women's suffrage movement. Anthony Hall, the first women's dormitory on the SIU-C campus, was named for her.

In Ms. Anthony's youth, women had practically no legal rights: They could not own property, enter into contracts, have any legal right to the upbringing of their children and were excluded from voting and holding public office. No institutions of higher learning would accept women as students.

Ms. Anthony believed that women would continue to hold an inferior position in American

society until they were able to vote. Her long life was one of struggle to enlist others in the cause to bring about an amendment to the Constitution giving women full voting rights.

Susan B. Anthony died in 1906, and it was not until 1920 when the 19th Amendment to the Constitution was adopted that women were allowed to vote. Unfortunately, this did not confer on women full legal equality. In some states, Illinois is one — constitutional and legal rights are given to all citizens, but in many states, particularly in the South, there are still inequalities in inheritance laws, insurance premiums and benefits, pensions, etc. Women are still

second-class citizens in wages and salaries; they earn on the average 59 cents for every \$1 men earn regardless of education, capability or position. Until the agitation of the 1970s for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, the number of women in managerial positions, or those admitted to graduate and professional schools was minuscule.

The lesson is clear — women must keep up the struggle started by Susan B. Anthony 120 years ago. The ERA, reintroduced into the current Congress, is one vehicle for bringing about legal equality. Joyce C. Webb, President, Women's Center Board.

Nix Phoenix VI One bite is enough

IT APPEARS AS IF the administration is willing to dance with the snake that bit it in the Phoenix VI cable television fiasco.

Apparently, the wound doesn't hurt as bad now as it did when the snake first bit the administration. Apparently, it wasn't damaging enough to the University to perhaps lose \$25,000 because of shoddy handling in the cable television deal. And apparently it wasn't damaging enough to Bruce Swinburne's personal reputation that he was the one responsible for making the questionable business decisions that led up to Phoenix VI breaking its contract with the University and holding the \$25,000 SIU-C paid them.

But now, Swinburne has decided that perhaps the snake wasn't such a bad creature after all. Phoenix VI has asked to extend its contract when it expires June 30 and Swinburne said he would not "shut (the idea) totally out."

WE CAN ONLY WONDER why because Phoenix VI does not deserve SIU-C's consideration in producing a television package.

Phoenix VI broke its promises with SIU-C from the beginning. Phoenix VI told Swinburne last October that it had eight stations lined up which would buy the Saluki package. In truth, it had three. Phoenix VI agreed orally to televise three football games, three men's basketball games, one gymnastics meet and one swimming meet — a total of eight sporting events. In truth, it televised three football games. And Phoenix VI made a contract to develop a cable package and try to sell it to stations until June 30, 1983. In truth, the company told the University this month that it will not honor its contract — it backed out.

It is bad enough that the administration was so eager, so hungry to get SIU-C's sports program off the ground and on the air that they did not adequately investigate the deal with Phoenix VI. And it is bad enough that, particularly in these troubled times when every week seems to bring the announcement of yet another monetary malady, the University may lose \$25,000. But for Swinburne to even hint at awarding another contract with Phoenix VI is asking to get bit by the snake again.

RICK LIPPS, general manager of WISL-TV in Harrisburg, — the only local station to buy the SIU-C sports television package — said last week that he would have to "look long and hard" at any future dealings with Phoenix VI.

We suggest that Swinburne not look at Phoenix VI at all.

Workers who have given their share consider furlough plan unacceptable

Food Service has always been one of the most primary functions on this campus with the exception of classes, of course.

But did you ever stop to wonder where all of these employees are during the summer break? They're laid off, that's where they are. And for three whole months, too. We used to feed the summer school students, but that was done away with. At Christmas break, we get laid-off another week. Next November, our services will be closed for another week, during Thanksgiving. Now, how do we live? If an employee has any vacation time, he or she will use it. In the past, if one is eligible, he can draw unem-

ployment of around \$112 per week. But now we feel that, sooner or later, this will also be taken from us.

Food Service workers are tangled in a web of strangulation now that the administration may ask us to give up pay on furlough days (that is if our dear governor cuts the budget by 3 percent.)

Recently, I read where some guy, (that was really a nice guy), was going to get a salary increase from \$39,000 to whatever with the money coming from vacant positions that have never been filled.

For years, I have thought that I, myself, was one heck of a nice guy, but nobody ever said,

"Hey, this person is a real nice guy so let's give him a five or ten thousand dollar raise." We know the economy is bad but why does our department suffer the most? Will somebody answer this for me? Our work in Food Service is just as important as anybody else's on this campus, and maybe more. Some of our workers will go hungry if this continues not to mention that there will probably be no raises for us this year.

We, the Food Service workers, reject the SIU-C furlough. —David Ingram, President, Local #78 and all Food Service workers.

Help needed: Good plan with no catch

By John Schrag Staff Writer

The recent debate over city employee pay increases offers some interesting insights into the problems facing city governments these days.

Councilman Neil Dillard, looking at a dismal economic future for the city, proposed that instead of giving all non-union city employees a 6 percent pay hike, the city should save some money and implement a staggered pay plan.

He suggested that non-union city employees earning less than \$20,000 a year get a 5 percent salary increase, those earning \$20,000 to \$30,000 get a 4 percent pay raise and non-union employees paid more than \$30,000 a year get only a 3 percent raise.

The idea is appealing on two levels. First, it saves money — an estimated \$7,000 a year.

Second, the plan is

equitable. After all, 3 percent of a \$35,000 salary is still \$50 more than 5 percent of a \$20,000 salary.

So there you have it — a plan that saves money and is fair as well — an example of local democracy at its best.

But wait. There has to be a catch, and there is — it's called unionization. More than a third of Carbondale's employees belong to unions and many of them have a 6 percent pay raise coming this year guaranteed by their current contract.

The problem is that city administrators and supervisors do not belong to unions. Now if you start giving union personnel 6 percent raises and give their bosses only 3 percent raises, you soon have supervisors earning less than superviseses, which can have an adverse effect on management-labor relations.

There also is the problem of retaining these higher-paid non-union people. City halls are no longer places where people are hired by virtue of

being the mayor's cousin. Managing a city these days is much like managing a business, and when you start talking about 3 percent pay raises, city administrators start scanning the Help Wanted section of the business journals in search of fatter salaries.

As Mayor Hans Fischer told the council this week, "Money isn't everything, but it certainly is part of the reward. I don't want to see this city downgraded by not having the quality of people we have now."

The rest of the council agreed and decided in favor of the administration's suggestion of an across-the-board 6 percent pay hike for non-union city employees.

This does not mean, however, that Mr. Dillard wasted his time working on and proposing his alternate pay plan.

As City Manager Carroll Fry has noted, all the union

contracts will be renegotiated next year and the city might consider a staggered pay plan for the 1984-85 fiscal year, when all city employees will be starting from ground zero.

But even more importantly, the issue showed how complicated life at city hall is these days. Cities, which are heavily dependent on state income and sales taxes, are facing reduced growth in projected revenues.

Added to this is the burden of President Reagan's "New Federalism" which gives the local governments responsibility for more programs and less money to run them.

Consider also the problems of Carbondale's deteriorating public works facilities, a tendency of state legislators to think Illinois ends south of Kankakee and the endless turmoil created by cramming more than 26,000 college students in one small town.

Suffice it to say that it's no picnic these at city hall.

Next month, residents of this city will have the opportunity to decisively shape the future of Carbondale when they vote for candidates for four out of the five city council positions, including the mayor.

The debate over city pay raises shows the need for innovation and compromise on the council. It's a tough job, and a job that won't be getting any easier in the foreseeable future.

In the remaining weeks before the election, voters must carefully examine the candidates for the various council posts. It may be true that you sometimes can't fight: city hall, but with the right people, city hall should be able to fight for you.

And with the way things look in Washington these days, we'll need all the help we can get.

Budweiser may get dumped in protest

By Shelia Washington
Staff Writer

The Black Affairs Council may lead some SIU-C students in a protest against Anheuser-Busch Wednesday. The protest may be completed through the dumping of a case of beer.

To date, BAC has not made it official, but project coordinator and BAC President Karriem Shari'ati said a "strong possibility" exists that a case of Budweiser beer - an Anheuser-Busch product - will flow in front of the Student Center at noon Wednesday.

The protest would be staged in collaboration with other black student unions across the country who favor the Rev. Jesse Jackson's boycott

against Anheuser-Busch products.

If Shari'ati, who also serves as Midwest coordinator of the Black Student Congress, is successful in influencing all black student unions "east of Nebraska, west of Ohio and north of Tennessee," to take part in the beer dumping, 80 cases of beer will concurrently be dumped on various college campuses. So far, he said, 32 colleges and universities have confirmed they will dump the brew to voice symbolic opposition to Anheuser-Busch business practices.

The trouble between blacks and Anheuser-Busch began to brew when the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a civil rights activist, and other black leaders said

they had learned Anheuser-Busch receives a sizable profit from the black community but employs few blacks.

(Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), the organization Jackson heads, said blacks spend a minimum of \$660 million annually on Anheuser-Busch products and have little representation within the company. Blacks represent 15 percent of the company's total market and 22 percent of its top 50 markets. PUSH said

According to a flyer from PUSH, blacks are in the lowest paid positions at Anheuser-Busch, have few management positions in the company, and own only one of 950 Anheuser-Busch franchises.

The issue with Anheuser-

Busch is spreading to most universities across the country and has become a pertinent issue with many black student unions. Members of the Black Student Congress have told Shari'ati they have decided to join black leaders and boycott Anheuser-Busch. Shari'ati said he is taking action to end consumption of Busch products in SIU-C's black community and among other black students in midwestern colleges and universities.

"It's an economic issue," Shari'ati said. "All blacks should take the same attitude because it's only asking for our fair share for business courtesy."

A public relations spokesman for Anheuser-Busch said the company is shocked that PUSH has chosen to boycott it. The spokesman said that although less than 15 percent of the company's profits come from blacks, Anheuser-Busch has more than any other beer in the industry. "I don't know where they're

getting their figures from," the spokesman said. "They're exaggerating about Anheuser-Busch's profits from blacks because our profits from blacks are in single digit."

Contrary to FISH accusations, Anheuser-Busch hires more blacks than any other U.S. brewery, the spokesman said. Of the 10 black U.S. beer distributors in the nation, Anheuser-Busch has three, of the three black vice presidents in the country for a beer corporation, two are employed with Anheuser-Busch, according to the spokesman.

If the BAC does decide to dump the beer Wednesday, it may lead to trouble on the SIU-C campus, said SIU-C security director Robert Harris. It is illegal to have alcohol on campus, and chances exist for the crowd to become unruly, he said.

Campus Briefs

THE PSYCHOLOGY Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Activity Rooms A and B of the Student Center. New members are welcome. More information is available from Joe Angelo at 453-5714.

STUDENTS FOR Amnesty International-USA will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Mackinaw Room of the Student Center and all interested persons are invited.

BREAD FOR THE World will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Interfaith Center at the corner of Illinois and Grand Avenues. The agenda includes current legislation of the Hunger at Home resolution.

THE REORGANIZED Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints' Liaison Fellowship will meet at 8:15 Tuesday at Randy and Dianne Murray's house, 404 S. Poplar, Apt. 8, to go to the meeting in Marion. Further details are available from Bill at 457-7486.

"IMPROVING YOUR Memory" workshop, an overview of basic skills such as lecture note-taking, textreading and increasing concentration, will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in Woody Hall, B204.

THE SIU-C Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will present a panel discussion of "Faculty Participation in University Governance" at 3 p.m. Tuesday in

Faner Hall Museum Auditorium. The discussion will feature professors Marvin Kleinau, David Christensen and Emil Spees and is open to the public.

THE SEMPER Fidelis Society, part of the National Marine Corps Society, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kaskaskia Room of the Student Center. The meeting will include the changing of platoon leader class officers and discussion of an up-coming field maneuver. The society invites all marines, other service members and interested persons to attend.

REGISTRATION closes for the College Level Examination Program on Feb. 18. The test will be held March 15. Registration materials and information is available at Testing Services, Woody Hall B204, 536-3303.

THE CARBONDALE Community Partnership Committee for the Disabled will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Council Chambers at 607 E. College St. The group will hear reports from their various sub-committees and will act on recommendations for goals, time tables and work plans to address the city's disabled residents.

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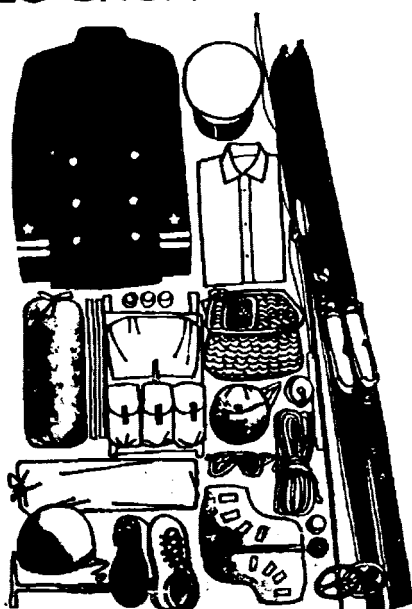
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Ambitious effort from ex-bunny

Eclectic offering from new band

By Cynthia Rector
Staff Writer

When an ambitious ex-Playboy Bunny and two of Frank Zappa's hottest ex-side-kicks combine to form Missing Persons, there's plenty of spice. Their first LP Spring Session M is prof.

Anyone who has access to the cable video channel, MTV, has seen the group's striking "Destination Unknown" and "Words" videos. Both songs have received airplay in their hometown, L.A., since being released last March on the group's EP for Capitol. They have also been receiving Midwest airplay for the last few months.

"Words" is an especially media-relevant song. "Media overload bombarding you with action. It's getting near impossible to cause distraction. Someone answer me before I pull the plug."

Lyrical, the LP is a social outcry. Like so much new music, the messages spring forth from alienation inherent in a self-absorbed society. The distaste culminates in resignation in the last song "No Way Out." The new group possesses the energy to bring their message off.

The frontperson and the group's only female is Dale Bozzio. The anorexic looking lead singer frequently punctuates lyrics with trademark squeaks and nicks, which sound as strung-out as her looks. Her blond hair is usually streaked in one or two shocking shades and her costumes have the same bare-navel spirit as Wendy O. Williams or the early Cher Bono. She takes her lack of

Album Review



Album Courtesy of Plaza Records

restraint, premised by musical naivety, into the studio where it is mixed by pros.

One of the pros is her husband, Terry. A consistently good drummer, the other Bozzio was weaned on avant-garde forms of jazz and classical music. He reveled in complex forms, with a distaste for rock and roll, until he tried out for Zappa's band in 1974, the same year he met Dale. After a three-year stint playing Zappa's rhythms, he felt ready to try out his wings. Terry doesn't hide the fact that he's the band's pulse. In fact, he violates tradition by setting up his drums at the front of the stage during performance. Not every drummer is insecure.

The group's most common chord is its Zappa influence. Dale's first vocals were sounds she emitted while playing around in his studio, and guitarist Warren Cuccurullo spent a year playing guitar for Zappa's band. Although the group's sound may reflect the

Zappa exactness, it's tame enough for pop airplay, and quite in flavor with New Wave platitudes.

The songs seem to maintain their pop-rock flavor by sheer juxtaposition. If the bass line and lead guitar let loose into a hard rock frenzy, Dale's vocals and a synthesizer add a light bouncy flavor. When Dale gets defiant, chances are the instrumentals are playing a pop sound. The feel is similar to the Go Go's first LP in its sing-songy filament, but Missing Persons are less consistently cute and are more hard-driving, especially on songs like "Walking in L.A."

For this rocker, Dale's squeak climbs down an octave and demands as much energy as her mate's drumming. Lyrics point out that people in the know don't walk in L.A. and by the end of the song the listener better start asking why. Most of the lyrics originate or find their fulfillment in Dale's poetry. Many songs are blatant; some rely on tight imagery. All seem to work with the music, except for those in "Rock and Roll Suspension." The song is just too cluttered with "adoration, suspension, contamination" and other multi-syllable words ending in -tion or -sion. Maybe Dale got a mouthful of the waitress's first LP before she wrote that one.

Like most first LPs, Spring Session M is full of fresh rich material, a result of previous concerts and plenty of studio experimentation. There isn't alot of redundancy, just twelve sometimes angry, sometimes flippant, always energetic songs. And the lyric sheet shows Dale isn't satisfied with just being gorgeous. She's a reflective ex-bunny.

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'Entity' establishes new low for 'women in danger' films

By James Derk
Staff Writer

Gag me with hot buttered popcorn.

Movies that show women being beaten and abused have become pretty common these days, but none are quite as disturbing as "The Entity," a low-budget release from 20th Century-Fox.

The makers of the film were trying to make a horror movie. What they came up with is a horrible movie -- a crude exploitation of women in general. The film, supposedly based on a true story, is billed as "so shocking, so threatening, that it will frighten you beyond all imagination." I was never frightened during the movie, except scared that I might be trampled by all of the people leaving in the middle of the movie.

The film stars Barbara Hershey as Carla Moran, a divorced woman living with her three children in (where else?) California. Suddenly, without explanation, she is attacked by a mysterious invisible force in her house. She is repeatedly raped and beaten, at one point in front of her children.

She seeks professional help from a Freudian psychologist (Ron Silver) who thinks she is hallucinating and blames her experiences on her early sexual development. The movie at this point becomes unbelievable to the point of being absurd when, after Hershey has been raped in her bathtub, the doctor advises her to "go home, take a hot bath and relax."

The only interesting plot in "The Entity" involves the conflict between the psychologist, who thinks she's

making it all up, and a group of parapsychologists who actually believe she is possessed by something supernatural. This conflict is never fully developed and is often buried beneath a pile of special effects.

The effects, although well done, never make much sense in the plot. At one point, Hershey is taken on a sinister joy ride in her car through downtown Los Angeles by the invisible force for no particular reason. Windows and furniture get broken in her house and then magically reappear in the next scene unscathed.

Director Sidney Furie seems unsure if he wanted to make a serious documentary or a horror flick; what he succeeds in making is a bad attempt at both.

The plot is very similar to "The Amityville Horror" in style and content. I sat through both movies wondering why they simply didn't move out of the house. The film is full of unexplained holes in the plot, including an awesome light-bulb display in her bedroom that has nothing to do with the movie.

The movie is adapted from a book by Frank DeFelitta based on a supposedly true incident in Los Angeles in 1976.

Eventually, the whole movie becomes nothing more than waiting to see when and where Hershey will get attacked. Each attack is accompanied by a Charles Bernstein soundtrack that sounds like a crazed preschooler playing violin.

In short, "The Entity" could have been serious documentary or a decent horror film, but fails miserably at both.

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William Larson, associate professor and department chairman of photography at the Tyler School of Art, Temple University, will give a slide and lecture presentation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Davis Auditorium in Wham Hall, Room 105.

This appearance is part of the Contemporary Color Photography series and is presented by the Department of Cinema and Photography.

An open discussion will follow the presentation.

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INTERNATIONAL BUFFET
SUNDAY FEBRUARY 28, 1983



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Dennis Thornburg, chief waterfowl biologist for the state, lectures to the 3rd annual Student Environmental Center Eagle Trip at the Wildlife Refuge outside of Jonesboro last Saturday.

Bald eagles and Canada geese sighted on wildlife refuge trip

By Robert Green
Staff Writer

Bald eagles and Canadian geese were the main focus of interest Saturday for about 50 SIU-C students who journeyed to the Union County Wildlife Refuge.

Bearing cameras, binoculars and a telescope, the students attending the third annual Student Environmental Center eagle trip sighted about 20 bald eagles perched in trees or flying high overhead.

The students also had the opportunity to hold Canadian geese. A waterfowl biologist explained how to band and weigh geese and how to determine their age and sex.

Dennis Thornburg, the state's chief waterfowl biologist, said about 44 bald eagles and about 35,000 Canadian geese are spending the winter at the refuge.

He said the goose population would normally number between 60,000 and 80,000, but many birds have preferred wintering in Wisconsin because of an unusually mild winter.

The refuge, Thornburg said, is one of the three main win-

tering grounds for waterfowl along the Mississippi flyway, and he said the geese normally arrive in mid-September and return to Canada in early spring.

He said the bald eagles follow the geese during most of their migration. When the eagles are unable to obtain their main diet of fish because of frozen waterways, they will feed upon geese that are sick or crippled from hunting, Thornburg said.

While wintering at the refuge, the geese will eat corn, wheat and sunflowers grown there. Thornburg said the refuge does its own farming to provide food for the geese.

Thornburg said the bald eagle population throughout the U.S. has been steadily increasing.

"The bald eagle is definitely making a comeback," he said. "They are increasing again and are even nesting here at the refuge and at other refuges like Crab Orchard."

He attributed the comeback to the ban of the use of the pesticide DDT in 1972. DDT had caused eggshell thinning and consequently, failure in reproduction, he said.

After discussing refuge efforts in managing the waterfowl, Thornburg led the students into a small enclosure where geese are banded and weighed.

He said the banding is done for the purposes of scientific study of migratory habits and he said more Canadian geese are banded at the Union County refuge than at any other site in North America.

The students were allowed to hold and examine the geese, and after the banding and weighing, students set the geese free.

The students then boarded the SIU-C bus and began searching for bald eagles. Although many eagles were sighted, the wary birds kept a safe distance from the bus.

Jennifer Larkin, SEC chairperson, said this year's eagle trip was the largest one held. She called it "a lot of fun and a success."

"It was an interesting experience for people," she said. "Many of the students had never seen a bald eagle before, and overall, it was a very good trip."

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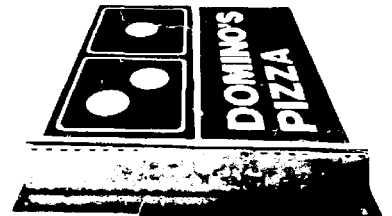
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Former 'high risk' infants are reunited in celebration of life

By Sheila Washington
Staff Writer

Kittie Lingle was born with her umbilical cord wrapped around her neck. She needed oxygen to transform her blue complexion into one of a healthy baby and numerous blood transfusions to keep her alive during the first few hours of her complicated life.

The situation could have ended in tragedy for Jim and Kay Lingle, but today Kittie is alive and vibrant.

With about a hundred other children who survived birth complications in the Special Care Nursery at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, Kittie, an 8-month-old Makanda resident, celebrated her survival in Memorial Hospital during a reunion of children who had been classified "high risk" at birth.

The reunion was a celebration of life. Despite the television cameras, photographers, cookies and puppet show, many of the healthy children who cried for balloons or a ride on a sliding board or just a comforting hug from their parents didn't realize they were special children — ones that once laid in Memorial Hospital crying for help.

Prior to 1969, babies like Kittie Lingle could not have received life-saving treatment in Carbondale because no facility for high-risk infants existed in Southern Illinois and most high-risk babies were transferred to St. Louis from treatment. But in 1970, Carbondale pediatrician Dr. William Hamilton initiated a program to provide more sophisticated care for the high-risk infant.

This was the making of the Special Care Nursery at Memorial Hospital that enabled the miracle children to participate in the reunion.

More than 1,200 babies from 30 Southern Illinois counties have been treated at the Special Care Nursery since its start.

According to a press release from the hospital, the state of Illinois began designating Regional Perinatal Centers in 1970 and in 1975 Memorial Hospital was designated as an Intermediate Care Center. In 1979, Memorial Hospital became the first Level II



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Sisters Molly and Sara Logeman watch as obstetrics nurse Linda Pick, dressed as a clown, hands out balloons at the reunion for high-tech babies at Memorial Hospital. Bud Logeman, the girl's father, from Stonefort, looks on.

Perinatal Center in the state and the nursery became known as a Special Care Nursery. A Level II designation denotes an advanced level of both obstetrical care and neonatal care.

"We're one of the most developed hospitals in Southern Illinois," said Linda Pick, a nurse at the hospital.

Nikki Nance, supervisor of the obstetrics department at Carbondale Memorial Hospital, said she is proud of the program there and the turnout for the reunion.

"I'm glad to see everybody here. We do a lot of good work here. Most of these children might not have 'made it,'" she said.

More than 200 babies receive care each year in the Special Care Nursery. About 50 percent of the high-risk infants born in other Southern Illinois hospitals are transferred to Memorial Hospital, the release said.

Kelee Renee Karchen of Mount Vernon was transferred to Memorial Hospital after birth in West Frankfort. She weighed 3 pounds 7 ounces. After receiving treatment through the Special Care Nursery, she eventually gained weight and was able to go home.

In Southern Illinois, infant mortality rates may become rare because of the Special Care Nursery. Parents like the Karchens and the Lingles have living proof.

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Culinary purists not starving for health food stores in city

By Mary Pries
Staff Writer

Carbondale health food stores come in an assortment of flavors.

Although the city has three stores that sell groceries specifically for the person who wants to eat what is "better for him," the character of each store is a little bit different.

"Vitamins are what we are known for," said Lois Lacy, assistant manager of Nutrition Headquarters, 301 W. Main.

Rene Cook, owner of Mr. Natural's at 102 E. Jackson, said the opposite is true for her store.

"I only carry one line of vitamins and may possibly start carrying two. However, I like to see foods be the basis of the minerals in a person's body," she said.

General Nutrition Center in the University Mall sells healthy snacks and foods and a variety of vitamins, store manager Mary Ann Elders said.

"Because we are a branch store, we carry the same products as all GNCs, and they seem to sell well here. I don't feel that having two other health food stores in town has a big effect on our business. We all have our own clientele," she said.

Cook said some customers buy the majority of their groceries at Mr. Natural's.

"I think the whole foods are the key to being healthy. It brings a person in touch with his food again," she said.

Bins are filled with both natural and organic foods at Mr. Natural's.

"If a food is natural, that means no chemicals were sprayed on the plant, but it doesn't say anything about the soil. However, with organic foods, nothing has been added to the plant or the soil. So, we let the customer know which is which by putting it right on the label," Cook said.

"The only problem with selling some unusual foods is that people don't always know how to use them. We get a lot of people who come in the store just to browse. We have been trying to put information cards and recipes on some of the foods to give people ideas for their cooking."

Lacy said at Nutrition Headquarters, the stock is "all together different" from that at Mr. Natural's.

"We have all natural flours and baking goods, but they come in packages, not in bulk."



Staff Photo by Gregory Drezdson

Sandy Shiper of Mr. Natural's prepares a health food lover's luncheon delight—prune juice, yogurt, cheese and bread.

where you scoop out your own. Also, we offer snacks with no sugar or salt as an alternative to junk foods. But really the most popular food with our customers is yogurt," she said.

Nutrition Headquarters has always been best known for selling yogurt at a lower price than the grocery stores and for carrying its own brand of vitamins, Lacy said.

Elders said General Nutrition Center sells some foods to be used in cooking. "We have a lot of whole wheat noodles and pastas. The whole wheat is 100

percent better for a person and has about the same amount of calories as regular pasta," she said.

Elders believes many people are more interested in the quality of their food.

"Students, University employees, and other working people shop here," she said.

Both Mr. Natural's and Nutrition Headquarters also said they have a wide range of customers.

Elders said where a "health food nut" shops and what he buys depends on his needs.

Lecture to focus on Education's future

An Ohio State University teacher education expert will present the 1983 Glenn (Abe) Martin Lecture Feb. 16 at SIU-C.

Daryl Siedentop, professor of physical education at Ohio State, will discuss "The Future of Teacher Education" at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library

Auditorium. The lecture is open to the public at no charge.

The lecture is held each year to honor Martin, who served as baseball, football and basketball coach and as director of athletics during a long career at SIU-C. He was named to the SIU-C Athletics Hall of Fame in 1978.



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BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

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Dr. White

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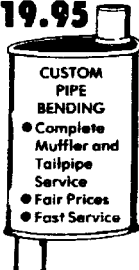
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Today's puzzle

- ACROSS
 1 Look
 6 Reason for a diet
 10 Reckon
 14 Summer home
 15 Girl's name
 16 Is incorrect
 17 Mistreat
 18 Approximate: 3 words
 20 Desert hill
 21 Connections
 22 Comp. pt.
 23 Window cover
 25 Holders
 27 Avar again
 30 Negative
 31 Aider: Scot
 32 Meat treat
 34 Quarrts
 38 " — the Krivie
 40 Rejuvenate
 42 Music combo
 43 Excuses
 45 Put off
 47 Catch one
 48 Screwball
 50 Hushed
 52 Head feature: 2 words

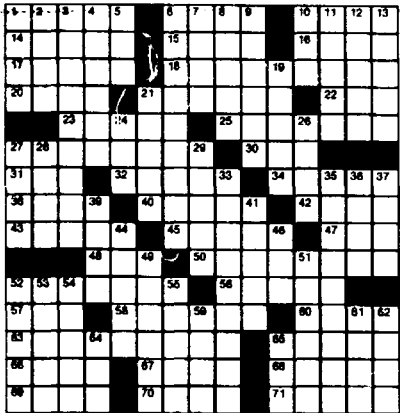
- 58 Dogma
 57 Arabian Nights hero
 58 Meetings
 60 Harbor craft
 63 Terrific
 65 Thong
 66 Swept
 67 Otherwise
 68 Tree resin
 69 Vassal
 70 Action
 71 Herass

Puzzle answers are on Page 5

- DOWN
 1 Fish
 2 Not allowed
 3 Plenty
 4 Insurgents
 5 Chemical suffix
 6 Garden area
 7 Clair de —
 8 Bitter drug
 9 Actor: Richard
 10 Johnny —
 11 "Only —"
 12 Romance
 13 — Park, Colo.
 19 Broad scarf

- 21 Weapon
 24 Inquire
 26 Waves
 27 Slipway
 28 Epochal
 29 — down: Mutes
 33 Disparaged
 35 Breaks
 36 Dossier
 37 "Agreed!"
 39 Phileoapher
 41 Immanuel
 41 Cambria
 44 Leather

- 46 Eastern coin
 49 Pavid
 51 Vers
 52 Warden Lewis E. —
 53 Slip away
 54 Bonnie
 55 Gun
 58 Matt
 61 Hockey, e.g.
 62 Sputter
 64 Word meaning: Abbr.
 65 Earth god: Var.



Edgar to speak at annual dinner Saturday in Anna

By Karen Torry Staff Writer

Secretary of State Jim Edgar will be the guest speaker at the Annual Lincoln Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Sunshine Inn, 400 S. Main St., in Anna. Elected to a four-year term in November after being appointed to the office vacated by Sen. Alan Dixon in 1981, Edgar has strongly advocated tougher drunk driving laws. He served two terms in the Illinois General Assembly.

The dinner is sponsored by the Union County Republican Central Committee, Republican Women's Club and the Young Republicans. Tickets are \$10. Persons desiring to make reservations may call 893-4059.

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Bean, Happy 7th V-day! You've heart a special place in my life and I'll be there always. Love from HOFM

To the Men of 104 Brown Hall: Thanks for letting me party with you. Let's do it again! B

Val, it's a day for remembering a special few who make life great, people like You Love Ray

Camp Career Day has 1,000 positions to offer

And you complain about not having a summer job? More than 1,000 positions are being offered to students who want to become involved with all types of children. The Student Recreation Society is sponsoring the "Third Annual Camp Day" from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Student Center International Lounge.

Representatives of camps from Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Tennessee will conduct interviews for these job openings.

President of the Student Recreation Society and Chairperson of Camp Career Day, Michelle Metzler, said that it isn't necessary to be a recreation major to apply for a position. She said, "Students ranging in majors from administration of justice to zoology are qualified for positions."

Swedish professor to speak on children's arthritis cure

Olof Magne, an international authority on the diagnosis and remedy of arithmetic problems in children, will speak twice on the campus Wednesday.

Magne, a professor in the Department of Educational and Psychological Research School of Education in Malmo, Sweden, will lecture on the remedy of arithmetic problems in children at 2 p.m. in Wham 201. International cooperation in the education and

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Each camp is unique in its own way. Many are co-ed. Some are for the handicapped and others have separate sessions for boys and girls. According to Metzler, "The students who work at the camps and the kids who attend will develop an everlasting relationship." Besides being a good experience, the camp positions can be applied as internships for academic credit.

Many positive comments have been made about students from SIU-C who have applied for positions. Metzler stated that camp directors "like the enthusiasm of the students who apply from Southern."

Metzler stated, "The summer of 1983 will be my third summer at Sherwood Forest Camp in Missouri. I find myself returning each summer because of the staff, the children and the experiences. It is because of Camp Career Day that I have these memories."

This event is co-sponsored by the Department of Special Education, The Rehabilitation Institute and the Office of International Education. The lectures are open to the public.

'Playchart' helps in day care centers

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

In a recent study of child development, the Rehabilitation Institute addressed a concern about the lack of social interaction between care-providers and infants in many day care centers.

The study said day care centers spend more time attending to housekeeping activities than engaging in developmental activities with children.

Responding to these concerns, the Behavior Analysis and Therapy Program (BAT) at the institute conducted two experiments which evaluated a staff-managed feedback system to improve developmental skills of children in an infant center.

John R. Lutzker, coordinator of BAT, said Experiment One examined responses which were designed to improve staff performance in checking and changing diapers. Experiment Two compared an existing staff management system with a "playchart" in stimulating care-provider and infant interaction.

The playchart, a poster board measuring 72.9 centimeters by 57.2 centimeters, was first tested at SIU-C's Infant Care Laboratory in 1979 and has been used in the laboratory since then, Lutzker said.

The playchart was designed to improve the quality of staff performance in day care centers through a feedback system by which attendants could determine at the end of each day's sessions the type and total number of games and activities each child had taken part in, he said.

The playchart is divided into 14 individual sections, one for each child, Lutzker explained. Each section contained a set of pockets corresponding to color-coded cards. Eighty different "baby games" or exercises were printed separately on the cards. The games included finding bright objects, toy hiding, body movement, finding the noise and "peekaboo," he said.

Each attendant would select three activities per day for each child. The selection was based on the children's recent evaluations using the Denver Development Test, Lutzker said. All subsequent games or exercises were to progress in developmental sequence to correspond with the babies' age. Card changes were to occur once a week.

"The playchart was a success in improving the quality of the care provider and infant

relationship," Lutzker said. "Our goal is to stimulate the staff to stimulate the babies."

The feedback system allows care-providers to keep track of the types and total number of games each infant had received, and consequently motivates care-providers to engage in these developmental skills with the infants.

The study showed that with the introduction of the charts to the center, the average play given by the staff to the infants was 54 percent of the time for the morning session and 48.2 percent for the afternoon session.

Removal of the charts produced a dramatic decrease in the percentage of time devoted to providing games and exercises to the infants, dropping to 26.4 percent for the morning session and to 37.5 percent for the afternoon session.

When the charts were reintroduced, the percentage of play time the infants received showed a sharp increase to an average of 59.5 percent.

Thus, neither historical nor maturational variables could have accounted for the changes, the study concluded.

"The interesting thing about the playchart is that it costs virtually nothing," said Lutzker, who came to SIU-C in May 1978. "Yet it is successful in its function of promoting positive staff behavior for the benefit for the infants."

Many day care centers have spent a lot of money to change the behavior of care-providers, he said. Methods such as slides presentations, lectures and administrative requests have been applied but were ineffective, he believes.

"The playchart is an inexpensive device to produce long-term results," Lutzker noted. "Instead of spending too much time on housekeeping activities, the playchart increased care-providers' time and attention towards developmental activities for the infants."

Twelve women, aged between 20 years and 39 years participated in the playchart experiment. Ten of the women were undergraduate students in the program. Fourteen children, aged between 4 months and 19 months, were involved in the year-long project.

The study was conducted by seven faculty members of the Rehabilitation Institute including Lutzker's wife, Sandra Z. Lutzker.



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Karen Long, student worker and senior in child and family, shows little Katy Johnson, of Infant Center at Quigley Hall, plots the daily Makanda, her daily chart of activities. The activities for all of the infants.

Women's center to celebrate Susan B. Anthony's birthday

by Lisa Nichols
Staff Writer

The birthday anniversary of Susan B. Anthony, one of the pioneers of the women's movement in America, will be remembered this week by the Carbondale Women's Center.

Anthony, who was born Feb. 15, 1820, is remembered for her efforts to gain women the right to vote and for her campaigns to improve women's rights.

According to Mary Rudasill,

secretary of the Women's Center Board, Anthony is the "patron saint" of sorts of the Women's Center.

The Women's Center's purpose is to increase the range of opportunities, activities, skills, roles and rights available to women. The center provides temporary shelter to women in need, offers a place for women to meet, acts as an information and referral source and initiates programs to secure and enhance the quality of life

for women. The center is holding several special events in commemoration of Anthony's birthday anniversary. Speakers from the center will tell students in 10 Jackson County elementary and junior high schools about Anthony's life. Joyce Webb, president of the Women's Center Board, will speak about Anthony in short spots to be broadcast by local radio stations at various times throughout the week.

Reports get makeovers

By John Cunniff
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The latest in corporate fashions is done up in black and white and muted grays, reflecting, as one designer put it, "more subdued feelings appropriate in these rough times."

Directness, frankness and clarity of communications are among the qualities sought this year, said William Dunk, who advises corporations on how

best to style and produce their annual reports.

Annual reports have grown more sophisticated in the past 20 years, after having spent many years as nothing but drab collections of financial data prefaced by the chairman's letter and promise of better days to come.

They convey an image as well as numbers, and if you study the image projected you learn much about the aura corporations seek to present.

Senior piano recital slated for Shryock


Laura Jeanne DeNeal, senior in music, will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. tonight in Shryock Auditorium. Assisting DeNeal will be Mahn-Hee Kang, also on piano.

Works to be presented are Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 31, No. 3," and Grieg's "Concerto

in A Minor, Op. 16. The second number was written when Grieg was 25-years-old and is the only concerto he ever wrote.

DeNeal is the daughter of Wanda Oakey of Carbondale and Sam DeNeal of Marion.

The recital is free and open to the public.



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Record-holding gymnast keeping company with the best



One year after tearing ligaments in his leg and undergoing knee surgery, Brian Babcock is going strong.

After nine months of rigorous rehabilitation, Babcock returned to competition in November without any sign of weakness. This season, his last as a Saluki, he is performing at his best.

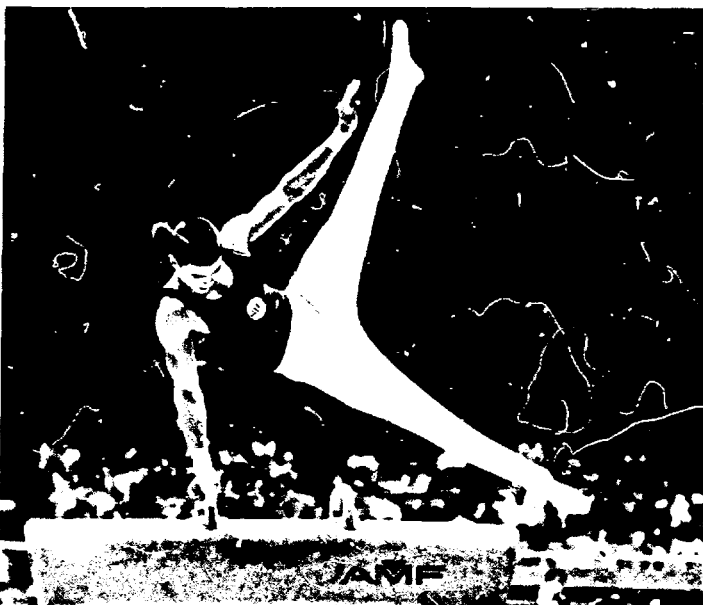
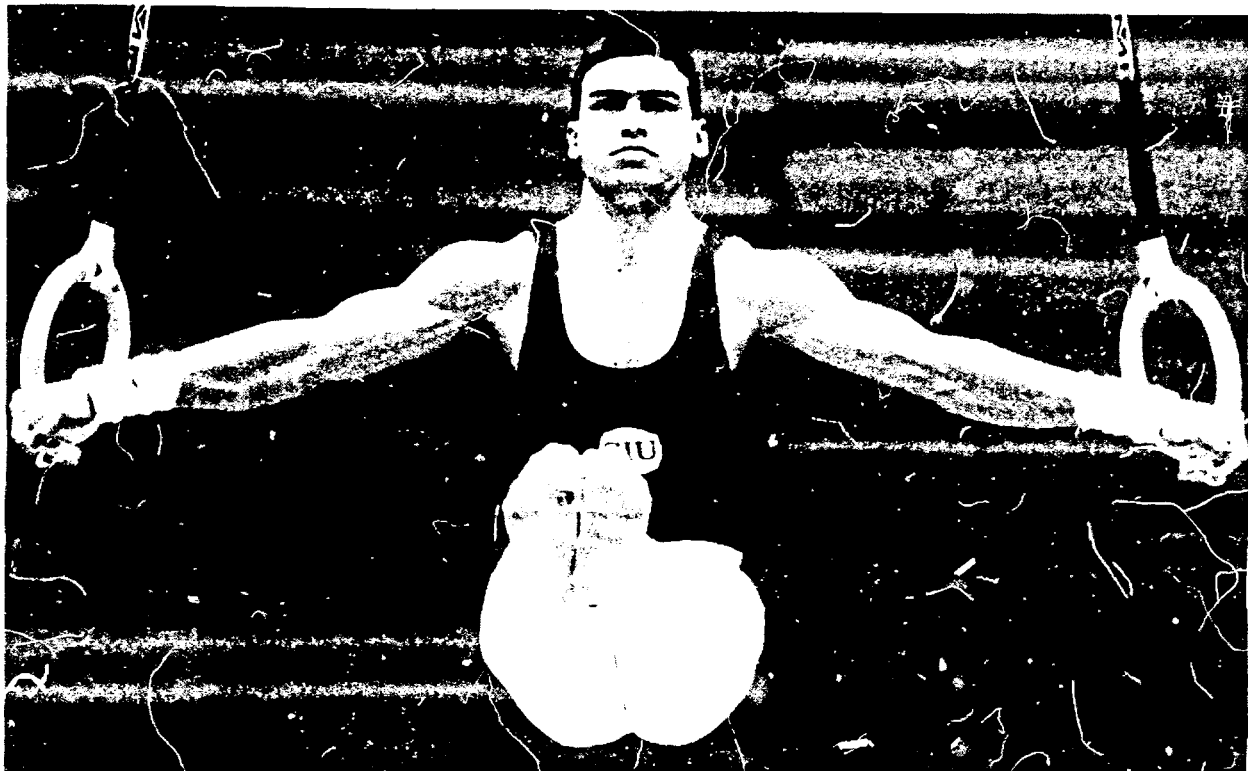
When SIU-C travels to California for two meets this week, it will compete against many of the top teams in the country, including Nebraska and UCLA. It will also be a gathering of the top all-arounders in the country, of

which Babcock is a member.

Giving the Saluki senior the toughest test of the season so far will be Scott Johnson from Nebraska, a member of the United States World team, who scored 58.30 against Penn State. Phil Cahoy, also from Nebraska and a member of the 1980 Olympic team, whose high score this season is 57.95, and Peter Vidmar, the NCAA all-around champion last year, who recorded a 57.80 for his highest mark of the season. Averaging above 57 during the season, Babcock's high score, a school record 57.80, keeps him with the nation's best.

A bona fide contender for a spot on the 1984 Olympic team, Babcock holds or shares most of the SIU-C gymnastics records: a 9.7 on floor exercise, 9.6 on parallel bars, 3.85 on high bar and 9.75 on pommel horse with Herb Vos. In international format of all-around competition, he reached 114.95.

According to men's gymnastics Coach Bill Meade, determination on the part of the gymnast has helped him get so far, especially after injuries. "He's one of the most positive individuals I've ever coached," Meade said.



Staff Photos by Gregory Drezdson

Winning, not promotion, draws fans

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

Winning may have been the only thing to football legends like Vince Lombardi, but to mere mortals like Fred Huff, it's not the only thing. But it sure makes his job a lot easier.

The assistant director of men's athletics has a quick-fix solution to all the commotion about the lack of bodies at SIU-C basketball games. And it has nothing to do with pre-game, in-between-game, or post-game shows, uniformed bands or shorter skirts for cheerleaders.

Says Huff: "You can do all you want in promotions, but there is no substitute for success in the win-loss column. If the product isn't exciting, there is not much you can do about it."

He's right. The men cagers aren't a very exciting team. They are not flashy or stylish. Their highest point producer is averaging 12.8 points per game. They are 7-14 overall, 3-9 in the Missouri Valley Conference. Dorm teams say they, too, want a shot at them. There are reasons for no-shows.

The SIU-C-Indiana State contest on Feb. 3 drew only 2,297 people to the Arena. It was the smallest crowd to watch a Saluki game since Dec. 20, 1971, when SIU-C beat South Florida. Only 2,100 came out for that one.

Saturday afternoon against Creighton, on buck night, where all ticket prices were one dollar, 2,600 witnessed the Salukis beat the Blue Jays by 10.

That's how life has been all season for the basketball program. The Salukis rank next to last, a notch above West

From the Press Box

By Ken Perkins



Texas State, in average home attendance this year with 3,071. Yet they are behind WTS in stadium capacity average because the Armadillo Civic Center holds only 6,000 people.

So far this season, SIU-C has filled up an average of 30 percent of the Arena, which seats 10,000, fifth largest in the conference. In that category, SIU-C is last, far behind MVC colleagues.

Is Huff concerned? "Sure we are very concerned," he said. "You have to be concerned about it. Budgets have to be planned, which includes ticket revenues. And the business personnel had anticipated a better season."

They weren't alone. Many Saluki fans sympathized with the 1980-81 team that won only seven of 27 games and was winless in the conference. "It's the coach," they said. "We'll be better next year."

They were disappointed last year when the Salukis went 11-16, and 7-9 in conference play. "New coach, gotta get used to players, system," they said. "We'll be better next year."

This year, however, they are angry with the team so-called "the most improved in the nation." Now with the acquisitions of talented "red-shirts" they are saying, "Next year will be it."

Huff believes it, too. "I'd say we are about one or two years

away from becoming a very good basketball team," he said. "Our main goal is to get a winning program and we'll continue to work at it. Coach (Allen) Van Winkle is doing a great job and he will continue to do a good job. He'll work in his area and we'll work in ours."

Some Saluki diehards say the administration isn't pulling much weight on its side of the fence. Get out more flyers. Have more entertainment. Push for bigger and better support, they say.

Phoohy. Without double digits in the win column, promotions of any kind will fall on deaf ears.

Says Huff: "It's not that there haven't been any promotions, because there have been. We've had Saluki Futures night and buck night as well as the presentation of a total package. Alone with that package is parking convenience, security people, uhers. We do everything we can to make it very comfortable."

Personnel at Tulsa, come to think of it, had the same problem. After averaging around 2,500 in its 9,119 seat Assembly Center, things turned after Nolan Richardson brought winning and exciting basketball back to Tulsa. They had two winning seasons, capturing the National Invitational Tournament in 1981 and have sold 7,000 season tickets this year.

At Bradley, Dick Versace came in five years ago, and his MVC credentials include conference champions, NIT champions, an appearance in the NCAA Tournament, and a boost in attendance. This year they moved from the old Robertson Fieldhouse to the new Peoria Civic Center, which seats 10,401. They average 9,509. Five times this year they have sold out.

"We can't be mad at the people for not coming out," said Huff.

There have been 10 sellouts since the Arena's conception in 1964. Those came when SIU-C faced rationally ranked teams and when the Salukis had something to shout about: An exciting leading scorer.

Says Huff: "Individuals are factors in attracting people."

He's right again. A chart made up by the athletic department shows how attendance skyrocketed when they had a top-notch leading scorer. The chart also showed how attendance shot up even more when those top-notch razzle dazzles were local boys making good.

Centralia's Dick Garrett in

1968-69; Carbondale's L.C. Brasfield in 69-70; Marion's Greg Starick in 71-72; and Mount Vernon's Nate Hawthorne in 72-73. For example.

"I'd rather we have a Walt Frazier or Larry Bird and be 20-4 than to have five players who average no more than 10 points and have a 24-1 record. The 20-4 team, because of that exciting individual, would draw a larger crowd," said Huff.

The athletic department isn't losing money because of the no-shows, at least not yet anyway, but they aren't making much, either. But what they are losing is the respect of the fans who want a winner. Each year a "new era" seems to emerge in Saluki basketball with all new promises.

Yes, the Salukis have had three coaches since the 1977-78 season, and yes, their recruiting budget is lower than most other Valley teams.

Nevertheless, Saluki basketball fans are getting tired of some of those promises. Especially the ones that fall short on production.



Staff Photo by Cheryl Ungar

A typically small Arena crowd watched the SIU-C basketball team lose to Tulsa last week.



Staff Photo by David McChesney

Char Warring goes up for two of her game-high 18 points.

Salukis jump out fast, then cruise to big win

By Brian Higgins
Staff Writer

Making 4 out of every 5 shots from the free throw line would do any coach proud. But when that figure comes from the field, mind-boggling is a better description.

"I thought we played the first half as well as we could play," said Saluki Coach Cindy Scott after her team shot an unbelievable 79 percent from the floor in the first half in SIU-C's 83-58 win over Indiana State.

"We knew if we lost we wouldn't play at home in the first round (of the GCAC tournament). We've got that sewn up now."

Indeed they do. The Salukis now stand at 5-2 in conference play, 16-6 overall. The Sycamores fell to 6-6 in the GCAC, 12-10 on the season.

Char Warring led SIU-C with a game-high 18 points and 12 rebounds. Linda Wilson broke her career-high for the third game in a row, netting 14 points on nine rebounds. Guard Lori Dust paced ISU with 15.