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Police clear fire lanes; tow cars at Lewis Park

By Steve Lambert
Staff Writer

One month after the city authorized police to remove cars from fire lanes at Lewis Park Apartments, those lanes have begun to be cleared.

Police said they received a request from Lewis Park Monday evening to tow cars parked in the lanes. By midnight, eight cars had been towed.

It was the first time police have cleared the lanes since they were authorized to do so last month.

Under a contract approved by the City Council Jan. 16, police must tow or issue tickets to cars parked in the fire lanes when requested to do so by the Lewis Park management. Police would charge \$5 a call.

Before Monday, police had not received such a request, Sgt. Jim Fossiter said. As a result, no cars had been towed.

Linda Ziemba, Lewis Park manager, would not say Tuesday why requests had not been made before. She reiterated a statement she made Monday by saying she will not discuss the situation with the press.

The lanes are located in the apartments' exit and entrance. Parallel parking is allowed on one side of the exit and entrance, immediately adjacent to the traffic lane.

Some residents, however, have been parking in the fire lanes, making it nearly impossible for emergency vehicles to pass through.

Meanwhile, Carbondale's superintendent of streets says he was mistaken Tuesday when he said his department had not received a request from Lewis Park to install permanent fire lane signs.

Harold Hill, the superintendent, said Wednesday the Street Department rechecked its files and discovered that Lewis Park did make a request Feb. 9 for the permanent signs. The signs should be installed by the end of February, he said.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

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Donald Ness of A-1 Janitorial Service tries to interest Cindy Cameron of the Shawnee Health Service in the Kimzey Chemicals

displayed at the Student Center. The brand is distributed to hospitals and public institutions. (Staff Photo by Marc Galassini)

Chemical reaction

State police escort coal shipments

By John Jenkins
Staff Writer

Numerous threats to truckers hauling coal has prompted the Illinois State police to offer an escort service, Sgt. Robert Brandt said.

A central communication network has been set up in Springfield to coordinate the escort plan. Brandt said, "The coal shipping companies call and alert us that a shipment is coming and we arrange for a squad car to meet the truck."

Although mass confrontations between miners and police in Illinois have occurred, no one has been hurt, Brandt said.

Capt. Joseph Ginter, head of the state

police DuQuoin district said, "Hopefully a mutual respect between the miners and police will prevent anyone from being hurt."

Experts say the coal strike is not seriously threatening the national economy yet, but if it lasts much longer it could cause some short-term damage to employment and production figures. See story on Page 19.

The last time police escorted trucks was Sunday, Ginter said. The trucks were hauling coal from Kentucky to Springfield and the drivers were being threatened over the C.B. radio. "The squad cars were right there with the trucks," he added.

Brandt said after the trucks delivered their coal at a Springfield power plant, a group of about 200 to 300 miners prevented the trucks from leaving. Af-

no way of telling how many truckers are carrying guns, but that all illegal weapons would be confiscated.

The worst confrontation between miners and police was at the Cooke coal terminal in Metropolis, Brandt said. A group of several hundred miners stormed the terminal on Dec. 14, and caused about \$40,000 damage to the facility.

The American Electric Power and Fuel Company has since filed suit in

Massac County Circuit Court. The company is seeking \$2.25 million in damages from United Mine Workers International UMW District 12.

ter the police talked to the union leaders the trucks were allowed to leave.

Two guns were confiscated from one of the truckers. "We're not tolerating anything when guns are involved," Brandt said. He added that police have

Police create mediating group to debate on-the-job complaints

By Debbie Thornburgh
Staff Writer

University Police lieutenants and captains have formed a professional organization that will meet with University officials about job-related matters.

The group, named the Police Officer IV and V Association SIU-C, decided also to join the Illinois Education Association (IEA), the bargaining agent for the 611 civil service workers organized by the recent collective bargaining election.

Gus
Bode



Gus says the apartment complex name should be changed to Lewis-watch-where-you-Park.

Lt. John Hale, chairman of the group said it was formed out of the need "to meet with the administration to discuss job-related matters of mutual concern."

"We think that if the captains and lieutenants are able to speak with one representative voice on such matters, the result will be a fairer and more equitable decision for all concerned," Hale said.

Hale said the organization affiliated with IEA because most civil service workers here are members.

Unlike the 611 civil service workers organized by the recent collective bargaining election, the eight captains and lieutenants will not be involved in collective bargaining. Because captains and lieutenants are supervisory personnel, they are ineligible for collective bargaining.

Hale said, "IEA is working to get legislation passed so that we would be eligible for collective bargaining."

By Ron Koehler
Staff Writer

George Kennedy, former Carbondale police chief, is scheduled to be tried in the Jackson County courthouse for theft and obstruction of justice.

Kennedy resigned voluntarily Feb. 17, 1977, during a state police investigation of alleged irregularities in the Carbondale Police Department.

He is scheduled to be tried by Judge Richard Richman in a jury trial on the charges of theft of more than \$150 and obstruction of justice.

The charges stem from the alleged mishandling of \$1,880 which was turned over to Kennedy by a detective as evidence in an unsolved burglary.

The detective, Ralph Brandon, had received \$1,880 from an anonymous source who claimed it was money from a Carbondale grocery store burglary.

Brandon photocopied the money before he turned it over to Kennedy. The photocopies of the bills were found in Brandon's home during an in-

Kennedy trial date set

vestigation of his suicide on Jan. 17, 1977.

Kennedy is charged with removing the \$1,880 from a police evidence locker between Oct. 17, 1974 and Jan. 26, 1977. He is charged with obstruction of justice for replacing the money and for giving false information to his superiors.

Kennedy told nonSequitur, a Southern Illinois news magazine, that he replaced the money because he feared the state police investigators would conclude that he had stolen the money.

The money found in the evidence locker during the investigation did not match the photocopies found in Brandon's home, police said.

Kennedy pleaded innocent to the charges on April 7, the day they were handed down from the grand jury. He was released under \$5,000 bond.

He will be represented by Carbondale lawyer Paul Schoen. Kennedy has been living in Tulsa, Okla., since his resignation.

NBC criticized for violent programs

CHICAGO (AP)—The NBC television network, trailing ABC and CBS in the ratings this season, was criticized by the national PTA Wednesday for broadcasting the most violent programs on TV.

The Parent-Teachers Association based its criticism on the findings of 3,000 of its members who viewed network programs between Oct. 22 and Dec. 2, 1977, and picked the ones they considered the season's 10 best, worst and most violent.

In what PTA President Grace Baisinger called "a report card to the networks," NBC was criticized for having more programs than any network containing unnecessary or "glorified" violence.

NBC offered five of the PTA's 10 most violent shows, ABC three, and CBS two.

All three networks declined immediate comment.

Rated most objectionable because of violence in the PTA survey were: NBC Movies; Kojak, CBS; Charlie's Angels, ABC; Police Woman, NBC; Rockford Files, NBC; Six Million Dollar Man, ABC; Bionic Woman, NBC; Starsky and Hutch, ABC; Man from Atlantis, NBC, and CBS Movies.

The PTA said these programs contained "violence to persons, property or laws, violence that was unnecessary to plot development, or glorified violence."

She said CBS offered programs with the best overall quality and was most responsive to PTA efforts to reduce violence on television and improve overall program quality.

But the survey showed that CBS ran four of the 10 programs rated "worst" by the reviewers.

While ABC ranked second in the number of least offensive shows, the

network was "downright hostile" to PTA inquiries and "threatened" to substitute violence with sex in programming, Baisinger added.

The PTA's unranked list of the best programs included four shows from NBC, four from CBS and two from ABC.

They were: Little House on the Prairie, NBC; Eight is Enough, ABC; Fitzpatricks, CBS; Rafferty, CBS, The Waltons, CBS; Grizzly Adams, NBC; Donnie and Marie, ABC; Muligan's Stew, NBC; World of Disney, NBC, and 60 Minutes, CBS.

Three of the 10 best are current favorites in Nielsen ratings: Little House on the Prairie ranks fourth; 60 Minutes, fifth; and The Waltons, 20th.

ABC and CBS tied for the number of shows among the 10 worst, with four each. NBC had two.

Bakalis to begin campaign at SIU

It's election year, and politicians are on the stump.

Mike Bakalis, Illinois comptroller and Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will make the first appearance of his campaign in Southern Illinois Friday at SIU.

Bakalis has consistently been an outspoken critic of the fiscal policies of Gov. Thompson and recently blasted the recommendations to raise the salaries of Illinois legislators by 50 percent.

Bakalis will be on campus to address a local government seminar at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Center. He will be available to the public for a general question-and-answer session at 10 a.m. in the Ohio Room and will speak to a state and local government class in Faner Hall at 11:00.

News Briefs

Spinks becomes world heavyweight champ

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Leon Spinks scored a shocking upset Wednesday night with a split-decision victory over Muhammad Ali to become the new heavyweight champion of the world. Spinks, the 24-year-old ex-Marine with just seven previous pro fights, refused to run out of gas. In an exciting 15th round he landed a left-right to the head at the bell that sent Ali stumbling back to his corner. Ali's face was a mask of pain and weariness. Judge Art Lurie, the first scorer announced, had it 143-142 for Ali. But the other two judges voted for Spinks—Howard Buck 144-141 and Lou Tabat 145-140.

Nation's industrial output dropped in January

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's industrial output dropped 0.7 percent in January, the biggest decline since March 1975, the Federal Reserve said Wednesday. "Severe storm activity over much of the United States, causing widespread absenteeism, shorter work weeks, and some supply disruption, contributed significantly to the decline in output," the agency said. However, motor vehicle production showed a big decline and coal output was also reduced sharply because of the coal strike, the announcement said. The weather and the decline in auto sales also drove retail sales down 3.1 percent in January, the largest drop in 13 years.

Carter wins agreement in resuming coal talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter won agreement for resumed negotiations in the 72-day coal strike Wednesday after defiant industry representatives consented to a White House meeting with union bargainers. The White House said the first session would begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Industry officials at first defied a presidential call to resume talks. But they later reversed themselves, saying that "appropriate conditions" had been agreed to in advance of the meeting. With effects of the strike mounting daily, the administration has come under increasing pressure to bring both sides in the dispute to the bargaining table.

Califano: Higher tax may discourage smokers

WASHINGTON (AP)—HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said Wednesday he is exploring whether a higher excise tax on cigarettes would discourage smoking, particularly among youngsters. "Evidence from this country and abroad indicates that a 20 percent price increase — an increase of about 10 to 15 cents a pack — could lead to an overall smoking reduction of at least 5 to 10 percent," said Califano.

S-Senate passes new policy guiding faculty use of library

The Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution Wednesday night stating that faculty and staff with overdue library material be denied further checkout privileges until material is returned.

Also, a resolution calling for the set up of a Housing Advisory Board composed of one student from University Park, Brush Towers and Thompson Point was passed. The board would act as a liaison

between the residents of University Housing and the administration, participating in next year's budgeting proposals.

The senate also approved the minimum wage funding request for Student Government Activities Council and Black Affairs Council for a total of \$1,019.20. The action will bring student workers in those organizations up to minimum wage requirements.

Womick to avoid Virgin Islands trips after accident

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

John Womick, Carbondale city attorney, doesn't want to go back to the Virgin Islands.

"I'm going to try to find a way to avoid going back down there," Womick said Wednesday, although he wasn't able to complete the city's business that took him to the islands a week ago.

Womick and seven other Southern Illinois residents, escaped injury Feb. 6 when the plane they were in crashed in the British Virgin Islands.

On the chartered plane were Womick; attorney Donald Mitchell of Carbondale and his wife, Judy; Marion attorney James Bleyer and his wife, Ellen; Belleville attorney, Jerald Bonfield and his wife, Cathy; and a court reporter from St. Thomas Island. Womick's wife, Jane, was not on the plane.

Womick, who returned to Carbondale Saturday morning, termed the mishap "an accident." "It wasn't a 'wreck'," he explained.

"It wasn't all that bad," Womick, who

was only bruised and scratched from the crash, said, "But I certainly didn't enjoy it and I wouldn't want to go on that trip again."

Injuries to other passengers were three broken ribs to Bleyer, a fractured pelvis to Judy Mitchell, and minor cuts to a few other passengers.

All have returned to Carbondale and Judy Mitchell is in Carbondale Memorial Hospital, Womick said.

Womick described his injuries as "nothing much" and explained how the accident happened. "The plane landed

too short in the middle of the runway. It ran off the runway into the hillside."

The four attorneys were accompanied by their wives because the trip was also planned as a vacation.

The attorneys traveled to the Virgin Islands to take written testimony from a professional diver in connection with an \$8 million suit by another diver against Carbondale.

Because of the accident, the testimony could not be completed, Womick said. He did not know how long it would be before the testimony would be needed in court.

ABA rules on Law School, but verdict still undisclosed

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

The American Bar Association's (ABA) accreditation committee met over the weekend to decide the fate of the School of Law, but a ruling was not disclosed to the public.

James White, ABA legal counsel, said he would mail the committee's decision to President Warren Brandt and Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, on Wednesday.

White declined to release the committee's decision before all parties involved are informed.

Because of the University's decision to disregard the dean's recommendation and deny promotions to four members of the Law School faculty, the School of Law is in danger of losing its accreditation. Loss of accreditation would mean incoming law students would not be eligible to take the bar exam.

After an ABA inspector examined SIU in August for violations of the ABA standards for legal education, the administration decided to promote Taylor Mattis to associate professor and Donald Garner to assistant professor.

Brandt said the School of Law had adopted new guidelines and the two now qualified for promotion. However, the other two faculty members were not mentioned.

Andrew Onejeme, associate professor, left SIU in January. T. Richard Mager, associate professor, has announced his intentions to leave at the end of the school year.

Meanwhile, the School of Law may lose its accreditation on other grounds. The ABA's Council of Legal Education passed a resolution Saturday outlining ABA's response if construction of a new law school is not begun this year.

While White declined to comment on what the resolution said, Hiram Lesar, dean of the Law School, said he expects the school to lose its accreditation if construction is not begun. The buildings currently in use are too small to house adequate facilities, Lesar said.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has placed the new School of Law 56th on its list of 120 projects for funding by the state.

Brandt: JRB should follow guidelines

By Debbie Thornburgh
Staff Writer

The Judicial Review Board (JRB) should stay within guidelines set by the University in deciding questions on promotion and tenure, says President Warren Brandt.

Members of the faculty, however, feel that such a limitation would possibly deny justice to a grievant.

At a Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday, Brandt said if the JRB would not stay within the guidelines, it would be like throwing out the grievance document.

George McClure, chairman of the Philosophy Department, said straying from the guidelines would not be throwing out the rules, but would be recognizing special exceptions to the rules.

A dispute began in January when Brandt said he would ignore a JRB

recommendation to promote two English instructors, Joan Martin and Lois Richman, because they had failed to complete enough research.

Brandt said the board considered issues in its decision that were not "germane" to the issue.

The JRB had said since the women had met department and college guidelines for promotion, and because the requirement for all teachers to do research came after the two teachers were hired, both teachers should be promoted.

On Jan. 30, Brandt said he would recommend promotion for the two teachers. Brandt said at that time that although Richman and Martin did not meet the research requirement for

promotion, he said Richman and Martin were special cases.

Adamczyk: Inflation forces fee hike

By Michele Ransford
Staff Writer

A resolution calling for a \$1.95 increase in the activity fee passed in a five-hour emergency Student Senate meeting Feb. 8, but it requires Board of Trustee approval before going into effect.

The dispute over the fee hike began in December, 1977, when Student President Dennis Adamczyk announced he would seek the increase. He cited increased demands on the fee, which generated about \$250,000 last year, as the reason the increase was needed.

Students now pay a \$5.25 activity fee per semester. The proposed increase would raise that to \$7.20, which Adamczyk said would bring the total amount of money available to student groups to about \$300,000.

In the past, according to Adamczyk, the money requested has not exceeded the amount available. However, the number of recognized student groups has been increasing at the rate of 15 per year.

That, coupled with inflationary costs, the raise in the minimum wage and changes in the copyright law make the increase even more necessary, according

to senators who voted for the increase.

Most of the money allocated by the Senate is used for programming, and potential cuts were a concern of senators who favored the increase.

Josh Grier, Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) chairman, said that without the increase programming would have to be cut significantly.

SGAC receives the largest amount of money from the activity fee. The group received \$74,138 for 1977-78. SGAC programs films, concerts, video presentations and plans homecoming, orientation, free school and parent's day activities.

Grier said the cost of renting films is up 25 percent from last year. SGAC has raised the price of films from 50 cents to \$1 to avoid going into debt this year. Grier added that several other SGAC committees have had to cut back programming this year because of financial problems.

Grier stressed that no mismanagement of funds has taken place within SGAC.

"Everyone this year has done their best with the money they have. There has been no misallocation of funds," he said.

Senators also expressed concern that special in-

terest groups would lose funding if the fee was not increased.

Eugene Agee, assistant coordinator for Black Affairs Council (BAC), said the BAC programs not only for blacks, but also tries to help other become "part of the minority experience."

Agee said the group also gives money to small special interest groups such as the Feminist Action Coalition.

But he warned that BAC would probably be among the first to receive a slash in funds.

The Student Senate also pays the wages for 31 persons in various student organizations. Because of the increase in the minimum wage from \$2.30 to \$2.65, the Senate has had to allocate \$2,426.20 to increase those wages.

The minimum wage will increase to \$3.10 on Jan. 1, 1978, so an additional \$8,991.80 must be subtracted from next year's budget.

An unknown factor in potential cost increases is the copyright law. Nancy Hunter Harris, director of student activities, estimates the minimum cost at \$3000.

Horton to refuse Boise presidency

If offered the presidency of Boise State University in Idaho, Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, will turn it down.

Horton said Wednesday he believed the opportunities were more "attractive" at SIU, and he had not "really given the prospect of changing much serious consideration."

One of five finalists being considered for the job, Horton visited Boise Feb. 2 to be interviewed by representatives from the university and community.

Horton said at the time he "was flattered they were considering me and I thought I'd take a look."

However, Horton said he had not applied for the job, but was nominated.

If he had decided to accept the position when it was offered, he faced the possibility of receiving a cut in pay.

The last president of Boise State, who resigned in June to take a teaching position, received a salary of \$35,000—about \$12,000 less than Horton is currently receiving.

While Boise State operates a graduate school, it has no Ph.D. programs or professional schools.

Weather

Variable cloudiness and cold Thursday with a chance of afternoon snow flurries. High in the lower 20s. Thursday night cloudy and continued cold. Low in the lower teens.



Chuck it

The road crews have been out again lately, but this time they're not shoveling snow. Physical plant maintenance employees Jim Basse and Tom Jones

fill chuckholes in the road near the green house. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Liberal Arts to require foreign language classes

By Jan Wolf
Student Writer

Students entering the College of Liberal Arts after the summer semester of 1978 will be required to take at least six semester hours of a foreign language to graduate, says Jewell Friend, associate dean for the Department of English.

However, students who have had at least two years of a language in high school or junior college can take a proficiency test to fulfill the requirement, she said.

For the past four years, the academic requirements for liberal arts majors have been loosely structured, allowing students to take a combination of humanities, math, English or foreign language courses, according to Charles Speck, assistant professor in Foreign Languages. A student did not need a foreign language to graduate, he said.

Donald Brehm, associate professor in history, said the reinstatement of the requirement reflects an effort to return to a more traditional education.

College graduates have had trouble finding jobs because of a recent trend toward "contemporary" courses, according to Brehm, who was chairman of the Academic Policies Committee of

the Liberal Arts Council which voted to re-establish the requirement.

A traditional education included required courses in literature, foreign languages and history. "The people that are doing the hiring now have that kind of educational background. It's those traditional courses they look for on an applicant's transcript," Brehm said.

Students often complain that foreign languages are too difficult and not related to their career goals, according to Brehm. "Sure, foreign languages are difficult, but whoever said a college education was supposed to be easy?" he said.

"Employers want to see something on a person's transcript that indicates he can handle the hard work," he added.

"SIU has long prided itself on having a non-traditional curriculum," Brehm said. He added that this move towards less stringent requirements began when college enrollment dropped off in the 1970s in an effort to bring more students to SIU.

Brehm, in noting that the History Department keeps contact with many of its graduates, said, "There's not one single graduate who's not told me he's glad he had taken a foreign language."

Health Dept. to inspect food services

By Lori Amend
Staff Writer

The Jackson County Health Department will conduct regular inspections of University-operated food services under an agreement reached Tuesday. Clarence Dougherty, campus services director, said.

The contract, which covers the period from July 1977 to June 1978, is expected to be signed by President Warren Brandt in the next few days. Dougherty said.

The frequency of inspections has yet to be decided by the health department and the University's pollution control department. Quarterly inspections have been proposed in the past.

Negotiations, which have been going on for the past two years, were delayed by a jurisdictional dispute.

Jackson County maintained that it had jurisdiction over the University,

while SIU, a state institution, claimed it came under the Illinois Public Health Department's authority.

Under the agreement, any disagreements over health policies will be referred to the state health department's regional engineer for a decision. Dougherty said.

The Jackson County sanitarians will be paid \$13.50 an hour for services. The money will be drawn from a centralized fund, then the individual departments which used the service will be billed.

John Amadio, county health department director, had earlier estimated costs for services during the contract period to be \$7,200.

An option to renew the contract in June is included in the agreement. Dougherty said.

Bruce S. Inburne said he is very pleased an agreement has been reached.

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Museum should broaden exhibits policy

The University's search for a new museum director, which began last month, provides an opportune time to examine the scope and mission of University Museum.

In the past, the Department of Anthropology has exerted undue influence over museum affairs. As a result of the department's involvement, the museum at times has catered almost exclusively to anthropological exhibits, ignoring materials and exhibits from other departments.

The museum's association with the Anthropology Department dates back to 1962 when J. Charles Kelly, professor in anthropology, was hired as museum director and to help build the department. As the department grew so did its influence over the museum. The museum later developed a research department with six staff members, all of whom were anthropology professors.

Although most museums do have research departments, those the size of SIU's usually do not. Only the larger ones are able to support a research staff big enough to provide a fair and balanced program. The University Museum supported a research staff comprised entirely of people with anthropological backgrounds because it was convenient, and consequently a lopsided exhibits program developed.

Naturally, a museum must rely to a great extent on its own collections, which may be stronger in some areas than in others. And there are certain departments which do not particularly lend themselves to visual display, such as English and philosophy.

But the University and the new director should encourage participation from all departments—and not merely those with ties to the museum.

Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, removed this research department last

summer and suggested new guidelines for the museum. These guidelines urge the museum to be more reflective of the local region in its exhibits program, and to become more involved in area service projects, such as the School Loan Program which lends museum pieces to area schools.

These guidelines also should include procedures for guaranteeing that all University departments are fairly represented in University museum exhibits.

The dismantling of the museum's research department has eliminated much of the extreme influence of the Anthropology Department. With the hiring of a new director at hand, the museum should redefine its previous policies to ensure a broad spectrum of exhibits.

—Bill Cullen
Staff Writer

Fed up with it all? Just find will and say 'to hell with it'

By Arthur Hoppe

Last week's blizzard that swept the East may well alter the course of human destiny—thanks to the example set by George Perhac, the director of public works in Bethlehem, Pa.

Ever since the community was hit by a record 12 inches of snow last month, the mayor and the leading citizenry have been nagging and carping, constantly criticizing the job Mr. Perhac did in removing the stuff.

On Monday, the Associated Press reports, Mr. Perhac drove to work, looked out the window as the first flakes of a new record 13.6 inches of snow began to fall, dictated an eight-word letter of resignation to the mayor and went home.

The Associated Press did not carry the text of the resignation, which is believed to have begun with the immortal words, "You can take this job and . . ." As for Mr. Perhac, he has an unlisted telephone and hasn't been heard from since.

The formation of the nationwide George Perhac Society, however, was announced that very evening. Its purpose: to honor those unsung men and women who, faced with insurmountable odds and harping critics, have dug down to some mysterious inner well of strength and have there found the courage to say to hell with it.

The credo of the George Perhac Society—"The Hell With It!"—has obviously struck a responsive chord in the human condition. Already, instances in which heroes and heroines have shouted, "Perhac Forever!" abound.

That was precisely what Tony and George Morelli shouted as one in Des Moines on Tuesday morning. The Morelli brothers had spent two hours attempting to maneuver a grand piano up three flights of stairs under a steady stream of comments from its owner, Mrs. Gretchen MacNeal. The end came at 11:03 a.m. when Mrs. MacNeal announced triumphantly: "See? I told you so. You scratched the wall!"

That same afternoon in Indianapolis, Mrs. Bitsy Greene was trying to make dinner for her husband's boss with three small children clinging to her skirt, the electricity off and the sink stopped up. When her husband, Harry, advised her she'd put "a pinch too much rosemary" in the bouillabaise, Mrs. Greene carefully hung up her apron, said, "Perhac Forever!" and is now working as a go-go dancer in Sioux Falls.

The same cry was sounded by Altoona Transit bus driver Morgan Phelps during the peak hour amid a cacophony of horns as an elderly would-be passenger in a walker . . .

But enough shining examples. The Perhac movement is clearly sweeping the country. Yet the peculiarly delicious joy and particularly rich sense of freedom it rouses in the hearts of those who embrace it is by no means new.

The clarinet player on the deck of the Titanic who overheard a stout woman passenger say that he was playing "Nearer, My God, to Thee," in the wrong key is a case in point. So, too, is the Pompeian maid scolded for not keeping up with the dust.

But perhaps the earliest historic incident occurred after the Israelites had labored for 30 years in Egypt, struggling with huge stones under the hot desert sun to build the pyramids. It was at the very moment that the Pharaoh viewed their works and said, "Maybe they ought to be square," that Moses became a leader of his people.

The Perhac Society, however, is the first to identify and organize these powerful feelings. Its symbol is a militant fist raised in what it politely describes as "half a victory sign." Its leaders feel strongly that this is an idea whose time has come.

—Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1978



Marston mess hurts Carter

By James J. Kilpatrick

For the past couple of weeks, politicians and newsmen have been treading across the Washington tundra, picking up pieces of the Marston fallout. This is highly radioactive stuff, likely to radiate for the next three years. The incident suggests some further comment.

David Marston's fall from his Pennsylvania orbit has created problems for Jimmy Carter and Attorney General Griffin Bell more serious than most observers had realized. What at first had seemed little more than a minor political contretemps—the firing of a Republican U.S. attorney—has turned into a major uproar. In these few weeks, we have witnessed an upward escalation of the administration's misstatements. In the press these have progressed from fibs to lies to possible perjury. Thus far, Mr. Carter has gotten off lightly, but if he thinks he's home free, he's mistaken.

For the past year, Mr. Carter has been dogged by two traits he cannot escape: In presidential terms, he is possessed of too much idealism, and too little experience. These shortcomings led him to a policy statement in June of 1976 before the Democratic Platform Committee: "All federal judges and prosecutors should be appointed strictly on the basis of merit without any consideration of political aspects or influence."

In a dream world, this policy might be desirable—though I doubt it gravely. In the real world, this policy is impossible.

In the light of the Marston affair and its related developments, we are left with these alternative conclusions: Mr. Carter is duplicitous, or Mr. Carter is naive. No other explanation comes readily to mind. To put the matter gently, Mr. Carter was only fooling in June of 1976, or Mr. Carter was exhibiting the kind of dewy innocence depicted by Botticelli in his cherubims. My president is not a liar. I vote for innocence.

It is not so easy to extend as charitable a view to Judge Bell in the next event. Mr. Carter won his election in November of 1976. A little more than a month later, Bell met privately with Sen. James Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. They talked candidly about patronage in judicial nominations. Judge Bell, on behalf of the incoming Carter administration, agreed to stick by political tradition as to district attorneys and district judges,

but to name federal circuit judges on the basis of merit alone. The two satchems smoked the peace pipe, cemented the agreement with an ough, and went their separate ways.

Judge Bell three weeks later appeared before the Judiciary Committee for his confirmation hearing. The record is cloudy. Bell promised to depoliticize the Department of Justice "to the extent possible." He promised "some" career service in the prosecutorial forces. But with less ambiguity, he promised that the department "will not be used for political purposes." The clear implication was in support of a merit system. This was not so, and Judge Bell knew it was not so. Now Henry T. Reath, a former chairman of the board of governors of the Philadelphia Bar Association, is charging Bell with perjury.

The doubts intensify. David Marston, the Republican prosecutor, last summer went to work on erring Democratic politicians. Among his targets, it later transpired, was Democratic Congressman Joshua Eilberg. In November of 1977, Eilberg telephoned Mr. Carter at the White House to insist that Marston be ousted. (Question: How did Eilberg get through to the president on such a trivial request?) Mr. Carter instantly put a call in for Judge Bell, who was tracked down at a local haberdashery. (Question: Why was this suddenly of such urgency that Mr. Carter himself had to pursue Bell to Brooks Brothers to tell him to fire Marston?) And shortly thereafter, Bell did indeed oust Marston for political reasons only.

The fallout has left some damaging debris. Mr. Carter finds himself in the position of a political hiker who blazes a trail of broken promises. Judge Bell, to his fearful embarrassment, finds his cover-up agreement blatantly exposed. The Justice Department, with its 48-hour whitewash of the president and the attorney general, finding them quiescent of the slightest wrongdoing, is stuck with a serious speeding ticket. Everybody has lost credibility. This was Mr. Carter's greatest asset, and he is frittering it away.

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Letters

Fee hike opponents offered no solutions

After reading Mr. Kibler's and Mr. Figgins' letters to the editor, I felt a rebuttal was necessary. The emergency senate meeting and memorandums were sent to all senators. Both proponents of and opponents to the student activity fee increase prepared the agenda. However, the proponents of the fee increase did their homework and brought the major programming organizations to the emergency meeting to point out the ramifications of no fee increase. The opponents came to the meeting unprepared and offered no logical solutions.

Mr. Kibler feels the student body is against the fee increase. Obviously, Mr. Kibler has not informed his constituents about the information he holds. Several reasons prompted 18 senators to vote for the fee increase.

Without an increase in the student activity fee, the Fee Allocations Board will have \$20,000 less to allocate in 1978-79 fiscal year than they had to allocate in 1977-78. All organizations—large and small—will have their budgets reduced dramatically, and this will mean less programming and more out-of-the-pocket costs for the student.

The smaller organizations will be hardest hit because there will be less money in the SOAF account to pay for speakers and honorariums, registration fee, clinics and any other programming. Second, inflation has increased the costs of programming over the past several years.

Third, the new and complex copyright law will increase programming costs at least \$3,000 a year.

Fourth, the new minimum wage law will increase operating budgets and already has reduced the SOAF account by one-half.

Fifth, needy students on BEOGs and ISSCs will suffer from no fee increase because these students will be burdened with extra out-of-the-pocket costs;

however, if the fee is increased, the BEOG and ISSC will pick up the extra costs. Mr. Kibler ignores these facts and offers no suitable solution.

Mr. Figgins, the naive and unpredictable senator from the West Side, hopes to win the presidency by discrediting two major political parties. First, Action Party did not try to vote down the women's sports resolution. Many senators—Action, EAP and other brand names—felt the resolution should have been referred to the Student Services committee here hearings and further investigation could have been carried out. The two-hour testimony by Vice President Mace and Dr. West was only a superficial view of the inequities between the men's and women's athletics programs. Mr. Figgins's resolution, like much of his other legislation, was too ambiguous and too loosely worded to have any real impact on the women's athletics problem.

His remarks about the fee increase and about Student Body President Deems Adamczyk are ludicrous. In the final moments of discussion at the emergency senate meeting, Figgins supported the fee increase, but voted against it in a roll call vote.

Mr. Adamczyk's salary was raised \$500 because the Fee Allocations Board in spring 1977 reduced it by \$500. The raise was to make his salary equal to former student body presidents.

I am deeply disappointed in my two colleagues. As for Mr. Kibler, his actions are well-meaning, but misguided; as for Mr. Figgins, his actions are ill-mannered and cannot be excused.

Kevin K. Wright
Chairman, Fee Allocations Board
Student Senator, West Side

Critics of senate fee increase vote should look at facts

This letter is in reference to the bad press that the Student Senate is receiving from the Daily Egyptian and other sources. I, as a student senator, am very aware of the aptitude and ability that the student senate as a whole, yes, as a whole Mr. Figgins, exercises in accomplishing what we are asked to by the students we represent. I am angered in being called virtually "stupid" by misinformed people. In regard to the proposed \$1.95 fee increase considered at an emergency senate meeting Feb. 2, I voted against the increase. However, if the same emergency senate meeting were held today, I would vote for it. My reasons for now supporting it are very valid.

First of all, I am a new senator and was ignorant of the facts that surrounded the proposed fee increase. At the time of the vote, I voted "no" because I felt I didn't know enough facts to make a responsible judgment in support of the increase when student's

money was at stake.

However, the need is evident. The number of student organizations has increased drastically while the activity fee has remained constant for many years. The increased interest in student organizations is enough to warrant the fee increase. If the fee isn't raised, the level of programming offered by these organizations will be cut heavily.

I urge President Brandt, the Graduate Student Council, and most importantly, the students to examine the situation more carefully before making a final judgment. I also urge the outspoken critics of the Student Senate to not be as foolish as I was and examine the facts more closely.

Kellie J. Watts
West Side Senator
Sophomore, Political Science

Many questions left unanswered in golf course issue

What do Sherry Urban, Mark Taylor and Robert Gastaldo have in common? They all have written letters to the editor against the proposed golf course. What else do they have in common? They all talked about SIU being their university and not Dr. Brandt's, how the administration is trying to run their lives, and why dorms and the Rec Building are more justifiable than the golf course.

These opinions are all valid and certainly a sign that there is a decrease in student apathy; however, here are also important questions that need to be answered:

1. Why didn't the Board of Trustees inform the students of this golf course before December?
2. Does the board realize that the golf course will bring more automobile traffic to SIU, which will in turn serve to increase the present parking and pollution problems?
3. Why didn't Betsy Byrnes, the student trustee, inform us of the plans for the golf course? Why don't we know her opinion? Why don't we ever hear from her?
4. In the Daily Egyptian, Harris Rowe, Board of

Trustees chairman, indicated that students had no right to know about the golf course planning. Why not?

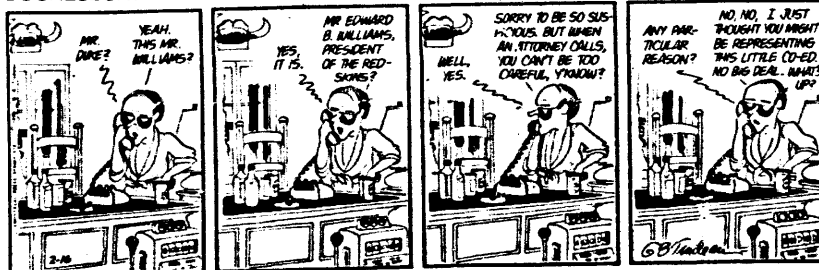
5. Has an Environmental Impact Statement been filed with regard to the proposed area of use? If so, why hasn't the board publicized the findings? If not, why not?

6. How can the students be assured that the "need" for a golf course won't lead to the "need" for an arena for women's PE, a hockey stadium, or any other recreational facility that SIU lacks?

7. How come the final approval of the golf course by the board will take place in Edwardsville next month and not here? I'm sure that it is of more concern to us than to the SIU-E community.

When all these questions are answered, and answered satisfactorily, then the Board of Trustees can think about a golf course. They should consider student opinion from now on and remember that they are trustees, not a group of real estate agents.

Peter Alexander
Junior, Political Science
by Garry Trudeau



Opposition to fee raises by ex-WIDB reporter unfair to student station

I am writing in reply to the letter submitted by Ken Anderson, vice president of the Thompson Point Executive Council. It seems that Anderson thinks that the money raised from the activity fee is being wasted by organizations who benefit from this money. Not so for WIDB's sake.

This student organization was organized in 1970 to serve the public (in our case, the students) convenience, necessity and interest. Also, it serves as a working ground for many students who would like to get into the electronic media once they graduate.

It is quite interesting that Anderson once worked at WIDB in the sports department. WIDB provides references for persons once they graduate. That means that Anderson, who once worked here, is one of those people who can use this place as a reference. When he voted against the fee increase, he also bit the hand that once fed him, in a matter of sense. He ought to be ashamed of himself, being a radio and television major and opposing providing funds to an organization which helped him once, and will continue to help radio and television students.

WIDB does nothing to harm anyone. It is the student body vehicle for voice and information, something that Anderson is currently studying. If I were he, I wouldn't associate himself with WIDB ever again, either by working here or using WIDB as a reference, because I sure won't claim him as a former member.

Scott Simon
WIDB Sports Director

Soccer should be added as 12th varsity sport

Now that SIU has to add one more sport to its varsity sports program in order to be able to compete in football division IA, the obvious choice for SIU's 12th varsity sport should be soccer.

Soccer is the most popular sport in the world, and as the United States is now catching up with the rest of the world in soccer, so does SIU have to catch up with the rest of the universities in the United States.

SIU in just a few years could have a great soccer team which could bring recognition to this school. The groundwork for such a team has already been established by the SIU Soccer Club. In recent years, the club has not lost more than one game per season; playing against such schools as the University of Illinois, Illinois State, Indiana State and Southeast Missouri.

We have the people to begin a good soccer program, and with some good recruiting we could be even better. It is not improbable that in just a few years we could threaten our sister school SIU-E as the best soccer school in Illinois, which often means the best in the United States.

Thimios Zaharopoulos
Junior, Cinema and Radio-TV

Children's books should portray positive aspects

We want to thank you for printing the news article "Children's books depict reality." We understand that children's books portray their characters "frolicking in an unreal world from which adults disappear" and have "happily-ever-after endings."

We agree that there is a need for children's books to be honest, open, frank and to mirror reality, but child abuse, broken homes, single parenthood, divorce, alcoholism and simple irresponsibility brought to a child through a children's book only add to the violence, murder and rape seen on television.

If handled in an ungodly and negative fashion, children's books will only add to the hurt and anger the child experiences in real life. Instead of dwelling on all the unhappiness of life, a positive realistic look at the beauty of healed relationships, hope in dreary situations and the beauty around us that the child can experience would be a much better alternative.

It is our view that children's books can uplift the child and lift his lonely, hurt heart above all the muck of this world. Let us be careful what we feed our children!

Mary Kelly
Junior, Art

Editor's note: This letter was signed by four other persons.

Priest in scuffle at Hope Clinic charged with disturbing peace

GRANITE CITY (AP)—A police officer who scuffled with a Roman Catholic priest outside an abortion clinic said that he could not believe the man was a clergyman because of his actions.

The Rev. Edwin Arentsen, 61, was arrested Jan. 19 at the Hope Clinic for Women. He was charged with disorderly conduct for allegedly blocking the entrance of the abortion facility to underscore his disapproval of abortion. His trial opened Wednesday.

"My first reaction was that he was an imposter because he refused to tell me where he was from and where he was living," Patrolman David Polivick said. "His actions

led me to believe he wasn't a priest. He was abusive and somewhat violent to employees and a patient."

Asst. State's Attorney Casper Nighogogissam of Madison County is trying to convince a jury of seven women and five men that Arentsen's actions were so disturbing as to disturb the peace.

Chief defense attorney Dick Allen has tried to show that the scuffle took place because of the confined quarters at the building entrance and the priest's efforts to get inside.

Linda Todoroff, a counselor for the clinic, testified that the priest was blocking the doorway. She said there was a sort of tug-of-war as she tried to open the door from inside the

building and someone outside tried to keep it shut.

The person who apparently was trying to keep the door closed and the priest from entering was a clinic records secretary, Elaine Henry. She said a patient was trying to enter and "he was trying to get into the building also. I was trying to keep the door closed."

She said she noticed later that she had bruised her left leg.

"It was upsetting. It upset me to see a priest act that way," she said.

Testimony indicated that Father Arentsen visited the clinic three weeks earlier and tried to get officials to close it, but left without incident when they refused.

CPPC offers workshops to help students

By Becky Harvey
Student Writer

Career choices. Resumes. Government jobs. Job hunting. Students with interests in one or more of these areas can attend workshops offered by the Career Planning and Placement center.

"After Graduation: Then What?" meets at 11 a.m. to noon on Fridays in Woody Hall.

The workshop is basically for the purpose of helping students become acquainted with the resources at the career planning and placement center," said Helena Rudnick, placement consultant.

The student will also learn ways to prepare for employment, such as getting a resume together, getting registered and finding out about things in his major. Rudnick is in charge of the workshop.

A resume writing workshop is offered at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Wednesdays in Woody Hall. The purpose of the workshop is to review what should be included in a resume.

Students who are interested in government employment can attend the hour-long government workshop at 11 a.m. on Wednesdays in Woody Hall.

The workshop covers the various procedural necessities in applying for a government job. Ms. Richwalt is in charge of this workshop.

The job-hunting workshop is an all-day session to be held March 11. The site for the workshop hasn't been announced yet.

"Anybody who is kind of in a situation where they basically don't quite know how to make the transition between where they are and where they can go to this," Rudnick said. At the workshop Rudnick said the student learns to understand the values he has in relation to work. Interest factors in relation to his major are then matched.

Trained facilitators will be at the workshop and students will spend most of the day in small group activities. A film and presentation of interviewing skills and behavior is scheduled for the noon hours. Paul Henry, career counselor, is in charge of this workshop.

SILVER YEAR FOR 'ROMPER ROOM'
BALTIMORE (AP)—"Romper Room," the longest-running preschool television show in the country, celebrated its 5th anniversary Feb. 1 in Baltimore, where it began in 1953.

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FDA orders warning labels on foods containing saccharin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warning labels on products containing saccharin will soon be required, and the government is proposing similar cautions for vending machines.

Prohibited, at least temporarily, from banning the artificial sweetener outright, the Food and Drug Administration will require that labels of products containing saccharin carry a health warning starting Feb. 21.

Saccharin has been associated with bladder cancer and FDA had sought to ban the sweetener, but that was delayed for 18 months by congressional action last November. Meantime, further tests are being conducted by the National Academy of Science and the National Cancer Institute.

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U.S. calls for new regulations, offers help in satellite mishaps

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United States called Wednesday for tough international regulations to prevent accidents involving nuclear-powered space satellites and offered to help any country affected by such mishaps.

Stephen E. Doyle, a U.S. space expert, also assured a U.N. committee that nuclear power systems aboard American spacecraft are designed to release no radioactivity "under normal conditions and only inconsequential amounts under the most severe accident conditions."

The 47-nation outer space scientific subcommittee is considering what international measures should be taken in light of the fall of a nuclear-powered Soviet satellite into the atmosphere over Canada last month. Search teams later found radioactive debris from the orbiter in unpopulated areas of northern Canada.

Canada, Japan, Sweden, Italy and other Western nations have asked for some restrictions on the use of nuclear power in space, but the Soviet Union rejected their demands Tuesday on the grounds that using nuclear energy is justified by the scientific benefits of space operations.

Doyle, deputy director of international affairs of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, proposed a binding multilateral agreement based on these elements:

—Setting of standards for nuclear power sources in space and the publication of a safety analysis statement by the launching nation with an opportunity for other countries to comment on it.

—Notice by the launching state to the United Nations of the launch of a nuclear power source, confidential notice by that country to affected countries of the re-entry of such an object, and notice by any state with relevant information regarding impact of a nuclear power source on the territory of other nations.

—Providing assistance in locating and cleaning up debris and treating affected persons, including the use of existing international organizations to coordinate assistance efforts and the handling of costs of search and cleanup.

Even without such a treaty, Doyle said, the United States would offer to help in the search and cleanup of radioactive debris from re-entering spacecraft belonging to any country and in the emergency treatment of injured persons.

HEW plans drive to immunize young against diseases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is launching a campaign to protect some 20 million children across the nation who are not immunized against one or more preventable diseases.

The agency is seeking to draw the attention of parents to the urgency of the problem as well as providing money to head start and other youth programs for immunizations.

Only 53 percent of children ages one to four were fully vaccinated against polio in 1976, the agency said.

The steady decline in the number of cases of polio reported has led to over-confidence, officials say. They estimate there are 10 million children under age 14 who could get polio today.

In addition, preliminary figures for 1977 indicate 53,375 cases of measles, 12,000 more than the year before and double the number reported in 1975. HEW officials said that short of death, which occurs once in every 1,000 cases, measles can lead to deafness, blindness and brain damage.

The record on diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough) and tetanus (lockjaw) is better, officials said. But even so there were 146 cases of diphtheria in 1976 and 102 cases of lockjaw in 1975, 45 of which were fatal.

Activities

Health Products Fair, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Student Center Second Floor.
Inter Greek Council meeting, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Student Center Mississippi Room.
Roger Farr lecture, 7 p.m., Neckers B-240.
Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
I.V.C.F. meeting, noon-12:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Christians Unlimited meeting, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
Video Committee, "Flash Gordon & Animation Festival," 7 p.m. & 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
SGAC Films Committee, "Les Diaboliques," 7 p.m. & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission \$1.
Ishinryu Karate Club class, 5:30 to 7 p.m., 116 N. Illinois 2nd floor.
Canoe & Kayak club meeting, 6 to 10 p.m., Pulliam Pool.
Sailing Club Shore School, 8 to 9 p.m., Lawson 141.
Sailing Club meeting, 9 to 10 p.m., Lawson 141.
Alpha Epsilon Rho meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 201.
Rugby Club Women meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

'Semi-tough' about coping with life

By Nick Dennis
Student Writer

In keeping with the Hollywood tradition, the movie version of "Semi-Tough," a comedy now showing at the University 4 theater, is only loosely based on the book. Dan Jenkins' best-selling novel, which was first published in 1972, is a hilarious story of the adventures of two pro-football stars before, during and after a mythical Super Bowl game.

The R-rated movie version is still hilarious, but it is not so much a story about a couple of football players in the Super Bowl as it is a story about a couple of football players in the Super Bowl who get involved in the consciousness movement.

Jenkins' fictional novel is an irreverent satire of the world of pro football, especially the playboy lives of its biggest stars, as seen through the eyes of All-Pro fullback Billy Clyde Puckett.

The movie version still manages to poke fun at pro-football but it does an even better job of ridiculing consciousness movements.

Kris Kristofferson earns a fair-to-good rating for his portrayal of Marvin "Shake" Tiller, Puckett's best friend and All-Pro teammate at wide receiver. Kristofferson might have been better if the script had allowed him to be as amusing as the Shake Tiller of the book.

Kristofferson, however, only gets really funny in one scene when he clown around while making a TV deodorant commercial. Most of the time, Kris plays the side of Shake Tiller that was only sometimes seen in the novel—the contemplative Shake who searches for the meaning of life. It is not Shake's cynicism that helps him cope with the world, it is a consciousness movement known as B.E.A.T.

While his team drives to the Super Bowl, Kristofferson is torn between his love for Barbara Jane (Jill Clayburgh) and his desire that she "get it" before he marries her. "It," of course, is the state of mind

that Kris has achieved through B.E.A.T.

Meanwhile, an envious Billy Clyde Puckett (Burt Reynolds) watches their relationship, sometimes literally, from the background. Too often in the movie, when Kris and Jill are having a serious lover's talk, Burt stands in the background flashing his dimples, and mumbling little wisecracks.

Despite such obnoxious moments, Reynolds is at his comic best in "Semi-Tough."

Clayburgh, ("Silver Streak") is also effective as the crude but appealing rich girl whose father, Big Ed Bookman (Robert Preston), a

titude is understandable since the movie's promotion is centered around sex appeal.

However, after seeing it, it is clear that sex is not the dominant theme. In fact, compared to the book, sexual activity in the movie is pretty limited. For instance, Reynolds sleeps with only two women—an overweight slut and the skinny leader of a children's church choir, while Kristofferson's sexual diet consists of going to bed with Clayburgh twice.

The world's greatest game, then, turns out to be how we cope with life and love in the 1970's. To director Michael Ritchie, who lives near San Francisco (a hotbed of the consciousness movement) and who has read much on the subject, the consciousness movement is a big part of coping with modern life.

A Review

Texas oilman, is the owner of the team that Kristofferson and Reynolds play for.

One of "Semi-Tough's" better sequences occurs when Clayburgh and Reynolds both attend a weekend seminar of B.E.A.T. with about a hundred other people. The movement's leader, Friedrich Bismark (well-played by Bert Convy), begins the seminar by screaming, "Assholes! Assholes! You're all assholes because your lives don't work."

The sequence seems even funnier when the viewer realizes that there actually are consciousness movements that work like this. A few other consciousness raising movements are also hilariously portrayed in the film. Reynolds even discovers that the power of the pyramids can't necessarily improve sexual performance.

Some of the ads for "Semi-Tough" read, "It's the world's greatest game but it sure ain't football."

Some people get the false impression that this "greatest game" in "Semi-Tough" is sex. This at-

'Bong Show' at Ramada Inn

In Los Angeles they call it the "Gong Show." In Carbondale, it's the "Bong Show."

On the third Saturday of every month, the Ramada Inn, 3000 W. Main, holds an amateur talent show based on the successful Hollywood game show known as the "Gong Show."

This Saturday at 11 p.m., a new group of contestants will be able to take the stage and chance being "Bonged" by the Ramada Inn's customers. Three people judge the action with MC and lounge manager Suzanne Sturley.

All hopeful acts should register before Saturday or arrive before 9:30 p.m.

Every participant will win some sort of prize, according to food and beverage manager Jack Davidson, "whether it's a free drink, bottle of wine or free dinner."

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'Earplay' concert will air Friday

What's so funny about a mother and daughter who spend a hot summer afternoon in Texas, sitting on their porch, in the sweltering heat watching the world go by?

As of now, nobody knows, except Jack Heifner, who wrote the play "Porch", which will be presented over WSIU-FM as part of their continuing "Earplay" series.

Jack Heifner's most recent off-Broadway play, "Vanities," has had exceptional success all over the country in regional productions in Milwaukee, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Minneapolis. "Porch" is his first radio play. Mr. Heifner is presently at work on a television pilot for ABC.

The comedy can be heard at 7 p.m. Friday and will be followed at 8 p.m. with a program of two compositions by Brahms as performed by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Carlo Maria Giulini will conduct the orchestra and guest pianist Daniel Barenboim will perform Brahms' "Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-Flat Major, Opus 82" and "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Opus 68."

Harrison to speak on costume design

"Design Procedure at the Stratford Shakespeare Festival", a lecture on costume design by Dr. Eelin Stewart-Harrison, associate professor of theater, will be held Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 6 p.m. in Morris Auditorium.

Dr. Harrison's lecture is based upon her observation of the Festival theater's costume design department while on a sabbatical in 1977. The lecture includes slides of the costume department and other facilities of the Festival theater.

The Stratford Shakespeare Festival is a professional repertory theater based in Stratford, Ontario.

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Arena expects sell-out for Globetrotters' show

By Michael Gonsalus
Staff Writer

The day after Emerson, Lake and Palmer left town, a somewhat haggard arena manager, Kathie Pratt, was talking about "another sell-out."

She was referring to the arrival of the harlequins of the hardwood, the Harlem Globetrotters, who will perform at 7:30 p.m. March 9 in the Arena.

"The response has been overwhelming, and the tickets have not yet gone on sale," Pratt said. "The Globetrotters have had a record of selling-out wherever they play," she added.

The last time the jesters of the court played the Arena was ten years ago. Pratt said that the advance interest in the team has been high and unexpected. She also said that many seats are still available.

Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$5.50 with a \$1 discount for SIU students and children 12 and under. They will go on sale Feb. 16 at the SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office, the Student Center Ticket Office and the J.C. Penny store in Carbondale.

Billed as the "world's greatest family entertainment," the Harlem Globetrotters have maintained a "G" rating in what is fast becoming an "R" rated world.

The basketball team is more than just a basketball team; they are theatrical as a touring company of actors, and as comical as a circus of clowns who depend on gimmicks for laughs; such as throwing a pail of confetti into a crowd like water.

Some of the more famous Globetrotters include Curly Neal and Meadowlark Lemon. Famous ex-Trotters include Wilt Chamberlain and Connie Hawkins.

Some of the famous people they've played before include Queen Elizabeth II and the three most recent Popes of the Catholic church: Pope Pius XII, Pope John XXIII, and Pope Paul VI.

One of the most interesting aspects about the March 9 performance is that the Globetrotters have lost a game since 1970, and before that, not since 1961, said Pratt.

Champions of comedy, the Trotters have a won-lost record that looks like something out of Ripley's Believe It Or Not (Won: 12,884; Lost: 323).

Playing their traditional opponents, the New Jersey Reds, it will be interesting to see the outcome of the game, Pratt said.

Also interesting is the spec-

tacular family variety show featured during half-time.

The story behind the Globetrotters' antics is told this way: "Playing every night began to take its toll, and it soon became apparent something had to be done to give the players a rest."

"One night, one of the players started dribbling the ball while the other players stood by and watched. This gave the others a rest while still on the court. To the amazement of the Globetrotters, the fans stood and cheered."

"Trotter center Inman Jackson took the ball, and holding it in one hand, taunted the opposing center. He then rolled the ball down his arm and passed it off to another player. Again, the fans loved it. From then on, the crowds made the Trotters include the fancy ball-handling and trick shot artistry in every game."



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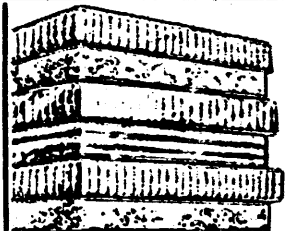
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Greg Lake, Carl Palmer and Keith Emerson (Staff photos by Marc Galassini)

ELP...

Magic of big rock'n roll show, music of rampant technology

By Dave Erickson
Entertainment Editor

A capacity crowd was entranced by a swirling triangle at the Arena Tuesday night. The stage setup of Emerson, Lake and Palmer seemed to affirm the stories about pyramid power as the trio made a show of highly-focused energy, that owed as much to P.T. Barnum as it did to classical composers Mussorgsky and Copland.

Leading off with what sounded like a synthesized version of the Peter Gunn theme, Keith Emerson proceeded into their hyperdrive rendition of Aaron Copland's "Hedonism." His use of a portable fire-breathing keyboard during this song brought the first real rise out of the 8,000-member audience.

His playing on the next song, "Tarkus," was faster, yet smoother and more understated than the original version. In the midst of this piece, in which he switched between his modular moog synthesizer and his Yamaha GX-1 without missing a beat, Emerson incorporated the "Close Encounters" riff (only twice, mercifully) and a quote from the Beatles' "Norwegian Wood."

This use of quotes (he also played bits of "2001" and the "West Side Story" version of "America") has been explained by Emerson as a device he uses to "keep the audience in touch" when he is in the midst of an extended solo.

"Take A Pebble" featured Emerson on a rich-sounding grand piano which seemingly popped up out of nowhere. In the midst of a grandiose show like this one, it seems ludicrous to complain that a piece was done too flashy, but that's exactly what was wrong with Emerson's version of Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag," which was included in the middle of "Pebble."

Although they quote classical pieces, ELP have never been taken as strictly serious musicians and

shouldn't be criticized on those terms. But racing through classical pieces and then adding a little "good evening, friends" figure on the end of them, like Emerson did on "Nutcracker" gets a bit too cutesy-sickening.

But these little irritations ended fast and good music replaced them. Emerson proved he could play tastefully subdued when he quietly highlighted Lake's moody electric guitar and vocal on "Watching Over You."

At the end of an abbreviated version of Mussorgsky's "Pictures At An Exhibition," a gargantuan explosion in front of Emerson's synthesizer bank left the Arena smelling like Yellowstone Park's Old Faithful for a few brief moments. As the concert progressed, the memory of the Old Faithful smell took on a pungent meaning.

ELP's interpretations of selections from eight years of albums showed that, at least in a live setting, their approach to their music has not changed much.

The best variation of their approach at the concert was "Pirates," during which ELP displayed the tightest group playing of the night. Their carefully controlled dynamics made this song great. Palmer led the way in this area, contrasting high-adrenaline surges on his immense array of

drums with unexpected quiet interludes on percussion devices like the "fish-heads."

Palmer sparkled throughout the evening, energizing "Tarkus" with a more muscular rock-and-roll beat, replacing the familiar cowbell interlude with a rolling flurry of notes.

His drum showpiece, "Tanu," was also one of the evening's "visual highlights." After an interesting solo, during which Palmer manipulated the variance in pitch between several of his drums, he banged his gums and his whole drum platform spun around. Between the dragon-

severe case of lower-leg-and-ankle cramp.

"Pirates" hung together better than many of the other songs ELP performed because Lake and Pete Sinfield's excellent lyrics required that the pyrotechnics be kept in check. One of Lake's better voice vehicles, its melody doesn't require the overblown vocal garishness of some of their songs. When his voice sounded a bit too overworked to carry some of the song's more difficult passages, he solved the problem by enunciating the words in an almost-conversational manner.

Lake's vocal high point of the evening came during "Lucky Man." He sang in a rougher, more emotional style than he did on the original recording. His new vocal flourishes gave it a more liberating feel than even the live-album version had. Lake's dramatic pauses for a brief second on the last verse were masterful.

A new twist was also added by the phase-shifted jet sound of Lake's 12-string guitar on this song. His playing was much smoother than it had been on the previous song, "C'est La Vie," during which he flubbed by hesitating several times while Emerson was playing the accordion solo.

Although it probably depends on where one was sitting, it was surprising that Lake's parts were often buried or muddled, considering the

reputation of ELP's sound system. His bass lines seemed to boom out and then dissipate.

Throughout the night, the musicians seemed intent on constantly referring back to their patented audio landscape, the one which artist William Neal captured visually on the cover of ELP's "Tarkus" album. (Creatures seemingly spawned by a grotesque rape of biology by technology battle it out on a desert of rainbow-colored astro-turf.) Often underpinned by a pulsating, repetitive synthesizer pattern, with the bass notes playing off of this instead of forming the foundation, the extended instrumental passages were more hypnotic than melodic.

Five incredibly loud explosions came from the top of the Arena at the end of "Pirates," sounding like buccaneer cannons. The dazed audience took a few moments to realize that this was the "end" of the concert, time to scream and light matches.

An atmosphere of revelry ensued until the opening strains of the ELP version of Aaron Copland's "Fanfare For The Common Man" were heard.

After the second encore, the aptly-titled "Show Me The Way To Go Home," the band left and a majestic ELP tape effectively capped one of the finest Arena shows in years.

A Review

emblazoned wings, Palmer played a set of kettle drums briefly before his platform spun again, encountering the audience with an unexpected barrage of lights, flying-saucer style.

By the time "Pirates," the last song before the encores, began, one might have expected him to lay back and just keep the beat. After all, it was a Tuesday night in a little-known portion of a prairie state. But he kept up his frenetic pace, causing those in the audience who tried to tap along with their toes to develop a

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Private-school students to get aid under proposed tax credit

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposed education tax credit would provide more federal aid for private-school pupils than for those in public schools, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said.

"That turns the tradition of (support by) these United States for public education on its ear," HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. told the House Ways and Means Committee.

Califano sought support for President Carter's proposal to increase the availability of federal grants to needy college students, especially those from middle-income families, as an alternative to a tuition credit.

While there is considerable support in the House and Senate for a \$250-a-year tax credit to help offset college costs, backing is growing for a third proposal: a credit of up to \$500 a year for parents who pay tuition at the college, elementary or secondary level.

The latter proposal is popular among lawmakers representing large numbers of parents whose children attend parochial schools. But it also raises problems of constitutionality.

The courts have held that some types of government aid to church-supported schools runs afoul of the Constitution.

Califano said the Carter administration is—as Carter promised in his 1976 campaign—looking for constitutional ways of helping private schools. But the secretary expressed doubt that a tax credit is the answer.

Putting that question aside, Califano said the federal government already provides about \$50 to \$76 per year to each pupil in a private schools. For those in public schools, the figure is \$128.

In addition, he noted, about half the money collected in Catholic parishes each week is funneled back into the Catholic school system. That money results in further government aid to these schools because the collected funds are tax-deductible, Califano said.

Thus, if a \$500-per-pupil tax credit were approved only for parents paying tuition, the result would be a considerably greater federal contribution to parochial school pupils than to those attending public schools, he said.

Veterans of atomic tests sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 2,500 persons, concerned about possible radiation exposure from nuclear tests, have telephoned the Defense Nuclear Agency to say they were present at U.S. atomic tests as far back as the late 1940s, the Pentagon said.

The agency has been ordered to collect records and to contact veterans of such tests to determine whether they have suffered serious illnesses such as leukemia as a result of any exposure to radiation at the tests.

In its statement, the Pentagon stressed that "the scientific and medical community has not reached agreement on any relation-

ship between these test exposures and incidence of cancer."

But it said concern has risen in recent months "that exposure to low levels of ionizing radiation in these tests...might result in some increased risk of leukemia or other cancers in later years of life."

Last week, in Boise, Idaho, 44-year old Paul Cooper died from leukemia he claimed was caused by a 1957 atomic explosion he witnessed while in the Army.

The agency last week opened toll-free telephone lines and invited calls from men who were present at atmospheric nuclear tests in the Nevada desert and in the Pacific between 1946 and 1963.

Agency officials have estimated that as many as 200,000 military personnel and up to a total of 300,000 persons, including employees of the old Atomic Energy Commission and others could have been exposed.

The Pentagon said response through the calls to the toll-free number has been much greater than expected and that more telephone lines were installed Monday.

The telephone number is (800) 638-6300. For residents of Maryland, the number is (202) 295-0566.

The results of the nuclear agency's research will be handed to the National Academy of Sciences.

Probe causes ad campaign changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seven national advertising campaigns were changed or discontinued in January while under investigation by the National Council of Better Business Bureaus.

In one case, Cold Power detergent, the product was removed from the market by an approved version. In the others, BBB said it discontinued its probes when the advertising campaigns were dropped or altered.

The removal of the advertising BBB noted, "is not to be taken as an admission of impropriety on any advertiser's part."

One advertiser, Subaru of America, disagreed with BBB's National Advertising Division which had questioned broadcast ads showing the Subaru 4-wheel drive wagon following a mountain goat or climbing a snow covered slope.

BBB said the wagon is an all-road vehicle, not an all-terrain vehicle, and it felt the ads were misleading. Subaru disagreed but said it was discontinuing the ads for its own reasons.

Other advertising discontinued or changed included commercials for Easy-Off Oven Cleaner, Charlie's Angels Dolls Adventure Set, Pepsi-dent Toothpaste, Phase Linear stereo amplifiers and the Venturi 4-Week Stop Smoking System.

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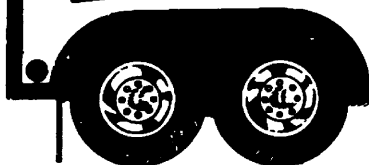
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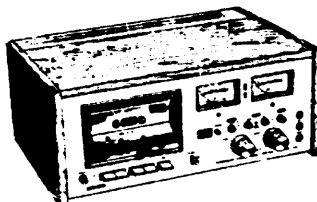
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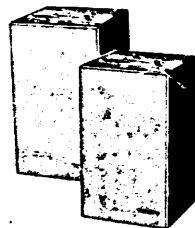
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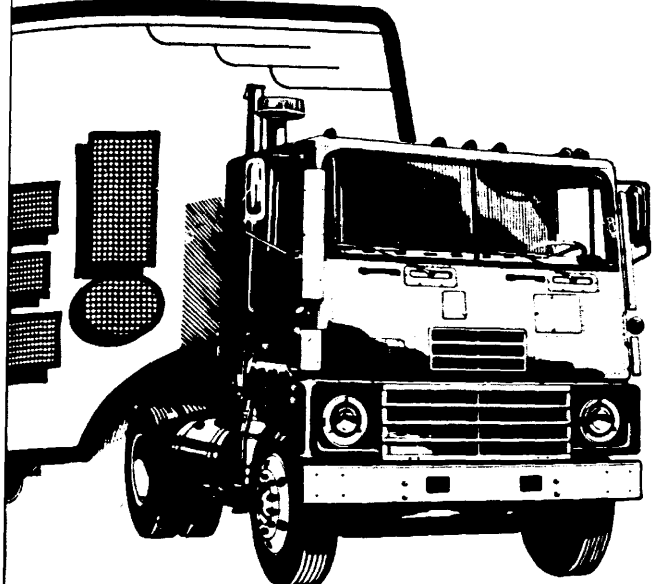
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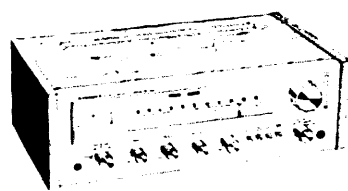
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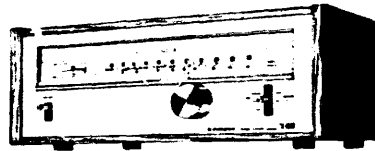
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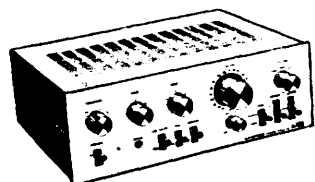
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PHILADELPHIA (AP)—When selecting a mistress, choose the older over the younger. She will be more discreet and as physically attractive as the younger one.

Franklin wrote the letter in 1745, 15 years after the 24-year-old Philadelphia had married his landlady's daughter. She was about his own age.

Walter Johnson, a curator at the Rosenbach Museum, said that it is unclear to whom Franklin wrote the letter. It is addressed only to "My Dear Friend" and dated June 25, 1745.

Franklin opened his letter by saying older women "have more knowledge of the world... and their conversation is more improving and more lastingly agreeable (sic)."

Some working parents

Working parents who earned less than \$8,000 last year may again be eligible for payments of up to \$400 from the government, Ira S. Loeb, Internal Revenue Service (IRS) district director for Southern Illinois, said.

For eligible persons, the credit is 10 percent of the first \$4,000 of earned income, with a maximum credit of \$400. The credit is reduced

The credit can be used to reduce income taxes owed or can be received as a refund where there is no tax liability.

Eligible persons can qualify for "Earned Income Credit" even though they may have paid no income tax during the year, but the IRS stressed that they must file a 1977 federal income tax return to get it. The IRS will automatically compute the credit for taxpayers.

Eligible Form 1040 filers, must write "EIC" and the name of the qualifying child on line 57.

[illegible]

Campus Briefs

The Botany Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Life Science II Room 450. Jerry Elliston, president of Roadside Naturalists, will give a presentation on medicinal and edible plants found in Southern Illinois.

Three reporters from the Southern Illinoisan will discuss various aspects of newspaper reporting at a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Communications Building Room 124. The meeting is open to anyone interested.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship holds a prayer meeting from noon to 12:30 p.m. daily in the Student Center Activity Room C.

The Circle K Club, a service organization for the campus and Carbondale, will meet at 7 p.m. in Lawson Hall Room 111. All interested persons are welcome.

A Philosophy Department colloquium will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Fanner Hall Room 1326. Mark Johnson, a philosophy professor, will speak on "Metaphor and Genius."

The Racquetball Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Building, Room 82. Plans for the upcoming clinic and tournament will be discussed.

The Women's Center will sponsor a workshop on moving called "Coping with Carbondale: How Does it Feel?" from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at 408 W. Freeman. The program is free and open to all interested women.

A program entitled "From Africa to America" will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday at the University City Community Center, 607 E. College St. It will feature a guest speaker, a theater production and a band. The program, sponsored by Mystic Voyage, is a fund-raiser to help the organization sponsor community activities.

University Year for Action will talk to interested students at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Building Lounge. A second meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday in the lounge.

The Council of President's Scholars will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium. The topic for discussion is the South Africa issue.

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Ohio Room, Student Center

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Physical therapy workshop planned

Two physical therapy workshops for parents and teachers of the physically handicapped will precede this year's Good Teaching Practices Conference scheduled for March 2 and 3.

St. Louis therapists Dixie Sleght and Sharon Heitz will conduct a teacher workshop Feb. 28 and March 1 on "Assessment and Programming for the Severely Handicapped Child."

Etch-A-Sketch toy to become tool for math instruction

By Dale Turner
Student Writer

Etch-A-Sketch, a toy capable of amusing children for hours, may soon join the pencil and paper as an instructional tool in mathematics, educators say.

Marvin D. Troutt, visiting assistant professor in mathematics, has developed an Etch-A-Sketch "Learning Activities Series," which he is filing for copyrights.

The Etch-A-Sketch is a silver screen coated from the inside with aluminum powder and plastic pellets. When the control knobs are turned, a mechanism on the inside scrapes some of the coating off, creating a blue line.

One knob moves the mechanism vertically, and the other moves it horizontally.

"Kids immediately like it," Troutt said. "Maybe we can capitalize on that intrinsic interest for learning math."

When copyright process is completed, Troutt will solicit bids from publishers and the marketing procedure will begin.

With the help of Patricia D. McDonald, a former elementary school math teacher, Troutt has constructed four packets to be used with the Etch-A-Sketch for math instruction at various educational levels.

It includes a pre-school packet, a primary for kindergarten through fourth grade, intermediate for grades five, six and seven, and a junior and senior high school packet.

"Each packet contains a set of transparencies that lay over the Etch-A-Sketch screen," Troutt said. Some of the transparencies include letter and number tracing for the pre-schoolers; addition, subtraction, and multiplication at the primary level; coordinates and graphs for the intermediates; and functions and probabilities for junior and senior high schoolers.

"Included in the packets will be booklets for teachers and parent-help pamphlets," Troutt said.

Troutt was graduated from the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle campus, in 1975, with a major in probability and statistics, specializing in game theory.

"I first realized the possible uses of the Etch-A-Sketch when I was in a game course at Circle," Troutt said.

According to Troutt, 40 million Etch-A-Sketches have been sold worldwide in 16 years.

This will be followed by an all-day workshop for parents on March 2. Emphasis will be on domestic problems commonly encountered by parents of physically handicapped children.

The Eighth Annual Good Teaching Practices Conference will begin with registration at 5 p.m. March 2. Arthur Secord, lecturer and author, will speak.

More than 50 demonstrations and discussions on topics ranging from mainstreaming to music in the school are scheduled for March 3.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Illinois Office of Education (IOE), the College of Education and Student Council for Exceptional Children.

The March 3 program will feature an exhibition of publishers' materials.

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Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Appointments should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Feb. 16:
Typists—four openings, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block; one opening, time to be arranged. One opening, clerical, typing, must have driver's license for delivery, 8 a.m.-noon. One opening, secretarial, must have previous experience, morning work block. One opening, working on reports, some cashier work, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. or 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Miscellaneous—five openings, morning work block; two openings, afternoon work block; one opening, time to be arranged. One opening, janitorial, 7-10 a.m. Monday through Friday. One opening, janitorial, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Two openings, some heavy lifting.

Young fears Rhodesian war

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)—Prime Minister Ian Smith and moderate black politicians agreed Wednesday on a plan for black majority rule in Rhodesia, but nationalist guerrillas rejected the proposal out of hand and U.S. diplomat Andrew Young expressed fear it would bring a black-versus-black bloodbath.

A victory for moderation, "Smith called the accord after he and the three black leaders emerged smiling from the redbrick negotiating hall in the plush white suburb of Highlands. For weeks, the two sides had been arguing over the blueprint of a new constitution calling for universal suffrage and containing safeguards for whites. U.S. ambassador to the United Nations who has been negotiating with nationalist guerrillas, said in New York that the pact could lead to "another Angola-type war" with 40,000 guerrillas pouring into Rhodesia from nearby Tanzania and Zambia.

And a co-leader of the guerrillas, immersed in a 5 1/2-year struggle to overthrow Smith by violence instead of talk, dismissed the agreement peremptorily.

"It will not work," said Joshua Nkomo, speaking in Lusaka, the Zambian capital. "The war continues. We now know who the enemies are."

Nkomo's forces operate from bases in Zambia. He and his partner in the Patriotic Front alliance, Mozambique-based guerrilla chief Robert Mugabe, rejected the Salisbury talks in advance as a "farce" and did not attend.

Young, who is black, said after Wednesday's announcement that the United States and Britain now would have to bring black moderates and guerrillas together, but Nkomo dismissed that idea as "nonsense."

Nonetheless, Smith was jubilant. "We have succeeded in overcoming because we have shown tremendous patience and we were not prepared to give in," said Smith.

He led Rhodesia's 263,000 whites in declaring independence from Britain 12 years ago to forestall handing over power to the 6.7 million blacks and ending the white control that began in the 19th-century days of colonization.

The eight-point agreement under which Smith would do just that calls for one-man, one-vote elections to a 100-member parliament, with 28 seats reserved for whites for at least 10 years.

The accord prescribes a bill of rights and protection against nationalization or seizure of property and land; an independent judiciary, public service board, civil service, police and army; guarantees that pensions be freely paid outside Rhodesia and permission for Rhodesians to maintain double citizenship.

Still to be resolved are the nature of an interim government to draw up the majority rule constitution, the final shape of the document, the future makeup of the armed forces

Investigation underway in death of 8 workers

CHICAGO (AP)—Investigators tried Wednesday to establish responsibility for the apparent carelessness in the deaths of eight persons when they were overcome by poisonous fumes. Seven persons were killed by the lethal fumes at the Horween Leather Co. plant Tuesday. Another died early Wednesday in a hospital from a heart attack after experiencing breathing difficulties since the accident.

35 other workers who were treated, eight remained hospitalized and attendants said they were showing steady improvement.

Investigators have made no official report of their early findings at the plant, where a tank truck driver delivering 27,600 pounds of sodium hydrosulfide pumped it into a tank containing acid chrome tanning liquor. The mixture spewed hydrogen sulfide, a gas smelling like rotten eggs and deadly when highly concentrated.

The truck driver who delivered the chemical, Charles Estes, 51, of New Martinsville, W. Va., told investigators he was told by a plant employee to pump the load into a pipe on the south side of the tannery.

"I've never been here before, and this man who is in charge of delivery told me to unload it," said Estes. "All I saw was a hole in the wall, and I hooked it up. I gave him the bill and he signed it."

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF UNDERGRADUATE ADVISEMENT AND REGISTRATION APPOINTMENTS FOR SUMMER/FALL SEMESTER, 1978 REGISTRATION.

ADVISEMENT APPOINTMENTS - AGRICULTURE -

Will begin issuing appointments on Feb. 23 for Seniors.

Feb. 24 for all other students.

BUSINESS & ADMINISTRATION

Will begin issuing appointments to first-term students on

Feb. 27. Mass advisement for all continuing students begins March 13.

COMMUNICATIONS & FINE ARTS -

Appointments for President's Scholars, Feb. 20. Will

issue all other appointments Feb. 23.

EDUCATION -

Appointments for Juniors and Seniors will be issued on

Feb. 22; All others on Feb. 23.

ENGINEERING & TECHNOLOGY -

Fast track advisement: (No appointment necessary)

March 13 - Engineering majors;

March 14 - Engr. Tech. majors;

March 15 - Ind. Tech. majors

Individual advisement appointments issued March 17.

GENERAL ACADEMIC PROGRAMS -

Will begin issuing appointments on Feb. 24.

HUMAN RESOURCES -

Fast track advisement begins March 13. Pick up info sheet in

HEC 128 for details. Regular appointments will be issued

Feb. 22. Admin. of Justice students should report to their advisement office for info.

LIBERAL ARTS -

Will issue appointments Feb. 22 to Seniors and President's

Scholars; all other students on Feb. 23.

SCIENCE -

President's Scholars and student workers on Feb. 23. All

others on Feb. 27. Graduating Seniors, see receptionist immediately.

TECHNICAL CAREERS, ASSOCIATE PROGRAMS -

Advisement begins March 13.

TECHNICAL CAREERS, BACCALAUREATE PROGRAMS -

Appointments issued beginning Feb. 27 at 908 South Wall.

REGISTRATION APPOINTMENTS -

The Registration will begin issuing registration appointments for under-graduate students on Feb. 27. A registration appointment will be required for the first six weeks of advanced registration for Summer/Fall 1978.

ADVANCED REGISTRATION DATES -

Advanced Registration for Summer begins March 13 and ends May 12.

Advanced Registration for Fall occurs March 13 to May 12 and June 19 to Aug. 4.

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Campus Briefs

The women of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will be accepting donations for the United Negro College Fund from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Donations will also be accepted at the Silver Kabachio Sweetheart Ball Friday evening.

A lecture on reading will be presented by the College of Education at 7 p.m. Thursday in Neckers Building B, Room 240. The guest speaker will be Roger Farr, associate dean of research and evaluation at Indiana University. An informal seminar will also be held at 9 a.m. Friday in the Wham Building, Room 219. Both programs are open to the public.

The Engineering Club is sponsoring Engineering Week Feb. 19 through 25. A banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Ramada Inn. Tickets are \$8 and are available at the engineering and technology dean's office. An open house is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Engineering and Technology Building.

A lacrosse class will be offered this spring under the course title PEW 356A, Section 201. The class, which is worth two semester-hour credits, will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from March 7 to May 5.

The Safety Center will conduct a free motorcycle course, which will meet from 3 to 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, March 6 through 17. To register, contact the Continuing Education Office. Motorcycles and helmets will be provided.

A career awareness group is being formed for women who want to enter or re-enter the job market or change careers. The group is scheduled to meet from 10 a.m. to noon on Feb. 21, and will continue to meet for six weeks. To register, call Randi at Career Counseling, 535-2096.

A disco dance, sponsored by La Boss Club, will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the Carbondale Elks Club. Admission: \$1 per person.

A meeting of the Southern Illinois chapter of Mensa will be held Saturday. Patrick Drzen, music director of WSIU, will discuss his research into the Sherlock Holmes stories.

Alfred Lit, a professor in the Department of Psychology, has been chosen as a Fellow of the New York Academy of Science.

Official convicted of bribery, fraud eligible for pension

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—A former Illinois House member booted out of office after he was convicted twice of bribery and fraud is eligible for a lifelong pension of \$18,800 a year. Attorney General William J. Scott's office said Wednesday.

Robert Craig, 55, former Democrat representative from Danville, is eligible for the General Assembly pension because he became a legislator six months before a 1955 state law went into effect prohibiting pensions for any one convicted of a felony while a member of the legislature, Scott's opinion said.

The law went into effect July 11, 1955, and Craig first took office in January of that year. He served 22 years in the Illinois House.

Scott cited an Illinois appeals court ruling that said the pension law applied only to lawmakers sworn in after July 11, 1955.

Craig was convicted in federal court in June 1976 of 14 counts of conspiracy, mail fraud and bribery in connection with a scheme involving legislation to benefit the ready-mix concrete industry. He was sentenced in October 1976 to three years in prison and fined \$5,000.

He was sentenced to another three-year prison term in March 1977 stemming from conviction a month earlier in federal court of mail fraud and conspiracy to commit extortion in connection with a rental car industry bribe scheme.

Craig has remained free on bond while appealing the convictions. He said he was not surprised by Scott's opinion. "I think they thought they were messing with an old farm boy," he said.

Norman E. Lentz, General Assembly retirement system secretary, said the system's board is scheduled to decide Feb. 28 whether Craig is eligible for the pension. "I think (the board) will approve it," Lentz said.

Senate President Thomas C. Hynes, D-Chicago, board chairman, said he thinks the board will rule Craig eligible for the benefits.

Craig was forced to resign after his second conviction.

Faculty art exhibit set

Faculty artists in the School of Art will show their latest works in a faculty exhibit Feb. 22 to March 15 in Mitchell Gallery.

Sculptures, paintings, drawings, etchings, lithographs and mixed-media constructions by 14 artists will be on display during the three-week exhibit. Works will range from a functional fiber-and-color-Xerox-construction clock by Joan Lintault to plastic, resin and asphalt sculpture by Aldon Addington and drawings by Herbert Fink.

Some of the pieces will be for sale. The annual exhibit will open with a public reception at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in Mitchell Gallery.

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Camera ripped-off from crime center

Even the crime study center in Fanner is subject to theft.

Ellen Whited, a stenographic secretary for the Crime and Correction Center, told University police a Canon 35 mm camera had been stolen from Room 4241.

The police don't know when the camera was stolen because the last time it was seen was in June of 1977.

The camera cost \$220.50, police said.



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THE AMERICAN TAP
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Coal strike may hurt economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The long coal strike is not threatening President Carter's economic program yet, but it could cause short-term damage to employment and production figures, administration economists said Wednesday.

The administration has begun a top-level analysis of what could happen to the economy if the strike, entering its 33rd day Thursday, continues much longer.

"We don't foresee any major economic impact at least for the next month," said William Nordhaus, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, who is heading up the effort to assess the consequences of the record-long strike.

He said economists think the maximum impact from a statistical standpoint would be a reduction of 0.25 percent in the nation's gross national product during the first quarter of 1978.

In comparison, that would be small in the first quarter of 1977, when gross national product, which measures the value of all U.S. goods and services produced, grew at an annual rate of 7.5 percent.

But Nordhaus said in an interview

that in regions where coal supplies are growing scarce, especially in the east central region of the country.

"Clearly there are some cases of real hardship and lost output. We are trying to minimize these as much as possible."

He said the nation's jobless rate, which was 6.3 percent in January, could rise slightly and temporarily. But, he said, "so far there has been no noticeable effect on employment."

Nordhaus said some automakers may cut production for lack of coal, but there probably would be shut-downs even without a coal strike.

Nordhaus said auto sales have been disappointingly low in the last two months, which has left automakers overstocked with unsold vehicles. "They are probably just as happy as not to cut back at this stage," he said.

A Treasury Department economist agreed. "The auto companies are having problems. Inventories are fairly high and sales aren't that strong anyway, so they need to run down their inventories."

Nordhaus noted that in the eastern states, such as Ohio and Indiana, coal stockpiles for power generation have declined to as low

as 30 days of "normal consumption" in some areas, which is considered a low level.

But he said that even a 30-day supply for normal use can be stretched to cover a much longer period through conservation measures and by bringing in power utilities in other regions.

However, the transfer of power from one region to another can result in increased costs to consumers, since such power is usually more expensive, and utilities would pass the cost along to consumers.

The Department of Energy has started its own survey of the impact of the coal strike, according to Albert Linden, assistant administrator for energy data.

He said the agency is conducting a survey of utilities in various states to determine from them what impact a curtailment in power would have on employment in the industries they service.

"We're just starting to look at it, and it will be a week or so before we know anything," Linden said.

One government economist, who did not want to be quoted, thought the government was slow to start its analysis of the economic impact of the strike.



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Agency uncovers influence-buying scheme in House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressmen studying hospital cost-control legislation got \$73,462 in campaign contributions in the last two elections from opponents of the controls, Common Cause said Wednesday.

Common Cause, which specializes in monitoring campaign activity, said the money went to the campaign of Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the health subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee, and 10 other members of the subcommittee.

Rostenkowski said the contributions have no connection with the fact that he plans to introduce a bill Thursday incorporating the industry's alternatives to a proposal by President Carter.

"Even the bill I'm trying to fly now, the people in the health industry are opposed to it," Rostenkowski said.

The proposals which Rostenkowski agreed to introduce were worked up by the American Medical Association, the Federation of American Hospitals and the American Hospital Association.

Common Cause said a study of contributions for the 1974 and 1976 congressional elections showed the AMA gave \$63,132 and the Federation of American Hospitals contributed \$10,330 to the subcommittee members.

Based on Federal Election Commission reports, the Common Cause study found that the two health organizations, through their political action funds, had contributed \$10,500 to Rostenkowski's last two campaigns.

"For those who still wonder whether political contributions can affect congressional action, we recommend that they carefully follow the upcoming procedures in the health subcommittee," Common Cause Senior Vice President Fred Wertheimer said.

Common Cause said the other subcommittee members and the gifts from the AMA and Federation of American Hospitals for 1974 and 1976 elections were:

James Martin, R-N.C., \$15,332; John Duncan, R-Tenn., \$13,000; Omar Burleson, D-Texas, \$9,500; Willis Gradison, R-Ohio, \$9,000; Otis Pike, D-N.Y., \$6,500; James Corman, D-Calif., \$4,430; William Cotter, D-Conn., \$4,000; William Brodhead, D-Mich., \$200; Harold Ford, D-Tenn., \$200; Martin Keys, D-Kan., \$200.

Rostenkowski introduced the Carter administration bill last year and a second bill of his own, both aimed at holding down hospital fees. The Carter plan would require that hospital-fee increases be held to 9 percent a year.

The third version coming up Thursday is the result of Rostenkowski's call for some alternative or compromise language, probably had been little overall impact yet, other than in the cost industry itself.

INTERNATIONAL BUFFET:

Student Center, Renaissance Room
Sunday, Feb. 19, 1978 11 am-1:30 pm

MENU INCLUDES: International Punch

SOUPS:

Gazpacho Spain ☆
Sweet Corn & Chicken Soup China

SALADS:

Beet & Potatoe Salad Finland ☆
Bavarian Salad Germany
Vegetable Salad Sweden
Indian Coleslaw India
Salad Bar USA

ENTREES:

Spaghetti with Clam Sauce Italy ☆
(Spaghetti Con Le Vongole)
Fish in Beer East Prussia
(Ostpreussische Bierfische)
Sweet & Sour Pork China ☆
Chicken Hunter's Style Italy
(Pollo Alla Cacciatora)
Sauerbraten

International Cheese Assortment

VEGETABLES:

Potatoe Pie (Potattenvla) Holland
Viennese Style Green Peas Austria
(Eingemachte Erbsen)
Stir Fried Sweet & Sour China
Vegetables
Braised Cucumbers Germany
Carrots in Port Wine France
Braised Cabbage & Apples Scandinavia
Spinach Sautéed with Onions Italy
& Garlic (Spinaci Alla Italiana)
Asparagus Vinegrette France

BREADS:

Fat Rascals Britain
Cheese Bread Switzerland
Griddle Bread (Tortilla) Mexico
Challah Bread Israel

DESSERTS:

Trifle England
Rum Cake & Peach Jamaica
Pastry Assortment France
Lime Mist Pie Trinidad
Milk & Rice Pudding with Nuts India
(Khir)

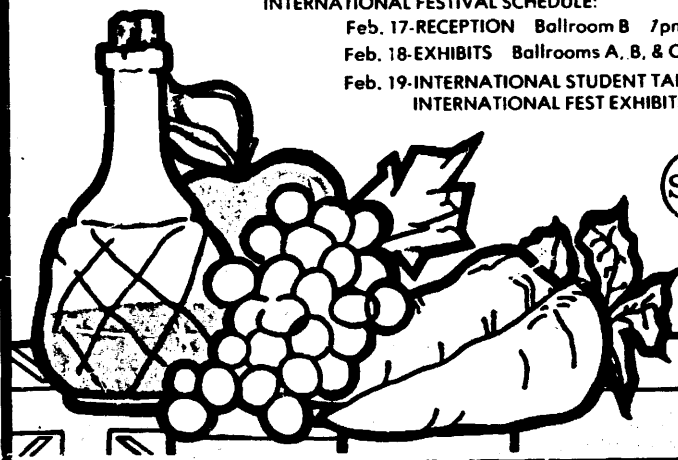
INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL SCHEDULE:

Feb. 17-RECEPTION Ballroom B 7pm FILMS 8-10:30

Feb. 18-EXHIBITS Ballrooms A, B, & C 1pm-9pm

Feb. 19-INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TALENT SHOW Ballroom D 2pm

INTERNATIONAL FEST EXHIBITS Ballrooms A, B, & C 12-2pm



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Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors and the fault of the advertiser which result in the loss of the advertisement will be adjusted. If you do not appear in the next day's issue, you will be charged for the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex. It is the policy of the Daily Egyptian to accept advertisements that do not contain any advertisement that violates state or federal law. Advertisers of such advertisements are liable in the Daily Egyptian and understand that they should not include a qualifying consideration in deciding whether to accept or sell to an applicant their race, color, religion or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

Hill wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as such. Advertisers understand that they must not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

The above advertising information policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Classified Information Rates

One Day: 10 cents per word minimum \$1.50
Two Days: 8 cents per word per day
Three to Four Days: 6 cents per word per day
Five thru nine days: 5 cents per word per day
Ten thru Nineteen Days: 4 cents per word per day
Twenty or More Days: 3 cents per word per day

15 Word Minimum

Any ad which is classified in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobile

'65 OLDSMOBILE F-85. Runs well, needs weld, \$800. Negotiable. Call 529-1353 after 7:00 p.m. 3517Aa99

64 FORD F100 pick-up, 6 cylinder, excellent condition. Leaving town. Must sell, \$600.00 or offer. 457-5082. 3590Aa102

67 FLY FURY, p.s., auto., v-8, good tires, 2 snows, 73,000 miles, 14 mpg, needs tune up, \$300 or best offer. 457-4230 after 5. 3519Aa109

VAN, MURPHYSBORO 1977 chevy custom interior, loaded, clean, 1994 chevy, v-8, custom interior, 657-2231 or 687-1928. 3554Aa103

66 NEW YORKER SOUND, light front end, p.s., brakes, six way tilt seat, air, automatic transmission, excellent tires, New J.C. Penney's battery, water pump, etc. \$630. 457-4990. 3572Aa99

1973 CHEVY VEGA—excellent condition, a steal at \$350.00 or best—must sell soon. Call 549-2404, 3569Aa101

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Jack and Bill Anderson. Used and rebuilt parts. Ross's Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 N. 20th Street, Murphysboro 687-1061. B:275Aa104C

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Cheeks gives Buffs guard strength

By Bud Vandersnick
Sports Editor

Who is the best guard?

That question is cause for strong debate among those who follow college basketball. Fans in the Beer Capital of the World will normally raise their glasses in a toast to Butch Lee of Marquette, while North Carolina rowdies, who view basketball as a religion, sing the praise of Phil Ford. There may even be a sprinkling of votes in the Northwest for Freeman Williams of Portland State, and how can you argue with a guy who can score 81 points in a game?

Those three stars comprise the consensus views, but a dissenting opinion comes from the Texas Panhandle. Coach Ron Ekker of West Texas State is quite content, thank you, with his playmaker, senior Maurice Cheeks. In fact, he is more than content.

"I watched North Carolina play Marquette in the NCAA finals last year and saw Lee versus Ford," Ekker reflects. "I wouldn't trade Maurice for either one of them. I was watching very closely because I think Maurice is right in the running with that caliber of player. In my mind he's one of the top players in the country."

Cheeks' play over the past two seasons has also earned the respect of opposing coaches in the Missouri Valley. The Chicago native has been named to the all-Valley team twice, and last year he handed out a school record total of 212 assists.

The other numbers on Cheeks' statistics chart are cause for puzzlement. He has shot 60 percent from the field in each of the last two seasons, but his scoring averages of 11.1 and 13.9 have been less than spectacular. Scoring points, however, is not the foremost thing on Cheeks' mind.

"I really like to give assists," Cheeks says. "I penetrate to the basket a lot to get good shots, which accounts for my high shooting percentage. My talents are best suited for a team with many good shooters, like we had last year. I got them the ball and then they scored the points."

The 6-1 senior also displayed his ballhandling wizardry at DuSable High School, but not many people noticed. While Rickey Green of Hirsch and Billy Lewis of Farragut were attracting All-America status and the bulk of recruiting

letters, Cheeks played in relative obscurity, earning only all-city honors. College recruiters were not beating down Cheeks' door.

"When I was a senior I hadn't really thought about college basketball because I hadn't gotten any letters," he remembers. "West Texas State was my first offer and I took it. I hit it off well with Coach Ekker right away."

Ekker's confidence in Cheeks was evident from the beginning, as he saw action in all 26 games during his freshman season when the Buffaloes struggled to a 5-17 record. He averaged only 3.9 points per game that first year, but he thinks the season was useful.

"Getting to play that first year really helped me experience-wise," Cheeks says. "I was able to learn what college basketball was all about. You have to learn how to make the adjustment from high school to college basketball."

The Buffaloes were 37-19 in Cheeks' sophomore and junior seasons, but a cloud hung over the program in the form of a two-year NCAA probation. West Texas State was prohibited from participating in post-season play, and the probation made the Buffs' game against the Salukis in the title game of last year's Valley tournament relatively meaningless.

The Buffs' captain says the probation was a difficult period of time, but he insists it had no appreciable effect on the team's play.

"The probation may have had some effect at the beginning of the season," Cheeks says. "But after the season started we realized that we still had to go out and play the game. If we were off probation the SIU game (which the Salukis won 82-69) would have meant more, but we still tried and played well."

The probation is now over, but the dismal record of three years ago has returned. The Buffs are currently 3-9 in the Valley and 7-15 overall. Cheeks, who is averaging 16 points a game this season, would have liked to end his career on a higher note.

"We have a lot of new faces this year and we haven't really jelled yet," he explains. "Our team got a lot of breaks last year, but we've had a lot of things go against us this year."

"But we still have to go out and do the best we can. We're playing a little bit better right now and we're going out to win every game on the rest of our schedule. Hopefully by tournament time we can surprise some people."

Meade asks students to attend meet

(Continued from Page 24)

The team is led by two junior all-around men who also happen to be the co-captains of the team, Rick Adams and Kevin Muenz. Adams has been scoring better than 54 consistently in the all-around competition, (an average of better than 9.0 per event) and Muenz has been approaching the 54 plateau. They also hit in other ways.

"The team decided not to have

captains until late in the season,"

Meade said of the recent decision. "Rick and Kevin figure to give us a little more organization. They show a lot of leadership and should help coach the team."

Another vital part of the team, if it is to make a run at the national championship, is the steady improvement of Dan Muenz.

The younger of the Muenz brothers had knee surgery last

season and the recovery process is almost complete. Dan has hit the 53 mark in all-around competition this season and can still improve.

Add to that a couple of promising freshmen and an experienced coach, and you have yourself quite a team.

The men's and women's meets will be run simultaneously. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Spartans-Purdue to battle in key tilt

By Joe Mouchil
AP Sports Writer

Michigan State's 10th-ranked Spartans take their Big Ten basketball lead to Purdue Thursday where the third-place Boilermakers are faced with a must-win situation to remain in the race.

The game will be played at 4:30 p.m. EST, instead of at night as

originally scheduled, because of the coal shortage in Indiana.

Michigan State takes a 10-2 record against 9-4 Purdue while second-place Minnesota, 9-3, is at Illinois, 5-7. The rest of the schedule Thursday night finds Indiana, 6-6, at Ohio State, 6-6; Michigan, 7-5, at Wisconsin, 3-9, and Northwestern, 3-9, at Iowa, 3-9.

But the feature game is the Michigan State-Purdue meeting.

Michigan State will be winding up a stretch of three games on the road beginning last Thursday night when the Spartans edged Iowa 71-70 and then went to Michigan to register a 73-62 triumph which all but eliminated the defending champions from the race.

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Saturday, March 11, 1978

8 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Frosh Giles makes transition to college basketball

By Jim Mooney
Staff Writer

Making the transition from high school to college basketball for most freshmen is a slow and arduous process.

Saluki freshman Chris Giles has made that often difficult move to collegiate basketball seemingly overnight.

Giles, a 6-5 forward-guard, was first placed in the starting lineup by Coach Paul Lambert in the Feb. 3 Drake game at Des Moines which SIU won 90-67.

Lambert has said that starting a freshman for the first time in a home game is tough because the home crowd puts a lot of pressure on a newcomer to college basketball.

Lambert's philosophy appeared sound in Giles' case for he scored eight points and garnered four rebounds in a key Missouri Valley Conference victory.

Giles has started the three games since then and has averaged 38 minutes playing time in the four games while filling in for injured center Al Grant. Grant sustained a broken finger in the Jan. 23 game at



Chris Giles

Wichita State and has sat out seven games.

Giles was the third Saluki starter in as many games. Dan Kieszowski started the 66-57 win over Wichita State and Charles Moore started the New Mexico State game which SIU lost 72-60.

Giles, a southpaw, helps keep a Saluki tradition of left-handed players going. Al Williams played the lefty role for two years before

transferring to North Texas State and Corky Abrams was a four-year starter for the last four seasons.

Giles has helped fill the void left by the 6-8 Grant by contributing a little of everything, according to Lambert.

"Chris has no obvious weaknesses," Lambert noted. "He has a sound total game—rebounding, shooting, ballhandling and defense. He gives as flexibility because he can do so many things."

Giles, who is averaging six points a game, echoed Lambert's comments.

"I try to add a little bit of everything," the softspoken Giles said. "I try to help wherever we need help. I'll do whatever helps the team."

Giles said the key to overcoming the loss of Grant has been to intensify the Salukis' team effort.

"We've come together and play even harder as a team," Giles said. "Everybody has had to rebound better—all five guys."

One problem in Giles' game had been his free throw shooting. He had hit just 17 percent on two of 12

charity tosses before the Wichita State game Saturday.

The Shockers were probably expecting a charitable ending after fouling Giles. SIU led 54-53 with 1:08 left, but Giles hit both ends of a one-and-one free throw to help nail the victory down. Giles hit four straight free throws in the win.

"I've been having trouble getting comfortable at the line," Giles said. "It seems like I'm shooting a little bit differently each time. It's also harder when you don't shoot free throws that often."

Giles is hitting 45 percent on field goal attempts, most of which come on his patented high-arching jump shot. Giles said he has always shot with a high arch.

For the past six games Giles has averaged 56 percent on field goals en route to improving his shot selection. He has averaged 10 points a game in those six contests.

The 190-pound freshman said meeting new players and new coaches and getting used to a new system of basketball were the

toughest adjustments.

"Every team has its own style and you have to find your place in a system," Giles said. "We basically play a patient game here."

Giles, who averaged 18 points and 11 rebounds per game in high school, said he wasn't heavily recruited because he had decided to attend SIU early.

Richard (Ford) was the biggest influence on me attending SIU," Giles said. "I wanted to play college ball with Richard."

Although Giles' hopes of playing with Ford have been dashed this year because Ford has been placed on academic suspension.

Giles sees improvement in his game in the future.

"There's always room for improvement and that's one of my goals—to play better each time out."

And if Giles continues to improve like he has adjusted to college basketball, Saluki fans will have another three years to continue the tradition of cheering for left-handed players.

Women cagers hit by flu bug prior to three-game weekend

By Bud Vandermaack
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team's game with Illinois Thursday night at the Assembly Hall in Champaign will be the first of a three-game schedule this weekend, but the most serious foe the cagers will have to cope with does not wear short pants.

The flu bug that was hanging around the Arena earlier in the season has found its way to Davies Gym and three players have been affected. Starters Jeri Hoffman and Lynn Williams and reserve Gena Valli have been ill, and Coach Cindy Scott said the illnesses will have an effect on the team's lineup for the weekend.

"Jeri will make the trip to Champaign but she may miss the whole weekend," said Scott, who has been sick herself. "Lynn and Gena will make the trip if they feel better Thursday, but right now they are doubtful. Jill (Pomeroy) will start for Jeri and either Jackie (Lott) or Robin (Deterding) will play if Lynn can't start."

After the Thursday game with the Illini, which will be played at 5:15 p.m. and will precede the Illinois-Minnesota game in the Big Ten, the Salukis will return home for two games at Davies Gym. Eastern Illinois will provide the opposition at 8 p.m. Friday and the 19th-ranked Missouri Tigers come to town Saturday for a 6:30 p.m. contest. Each game will be preceded by a junior varsity contest.

The women cagers enter the tripleheader with an 8-5 record. That mark does not thrill Scott and she is looking for nothing less than a sweep of the three games.

"We just have to win all three games this weekend," Scott emphasized. "It's time for us to

make our run before the state tournament (March 2-4 at Illinois State)."

Although the cagers may not be at full strength, Scott plans no change in her attack. She said the team will have to continue to get the ball inside to Bonnie Foley and Sue Faber, and that familiar 1-3-1 zone defense will again be put to use. Scott hopes to open the attack on offense with a fast break.

The Salukis lost to Western Illinois last Friday, but Scott said most of their problems did not stem from the basketball court. The first-year coach was disappointed with her team's mental attitude last weekend, but she is confident the problem has been solved.

"We have had two hard practices this week and I think we are ready to go now," Scott said. "The players know they blew it and they don't want it to happen again."

Scott said she does not know much about Illinois and Eastern Illinois, but she did say that Eastern Illinois beat Illinois by 40 points earlier in the season.

Saturday night's game with Missouri, however, has Scott praying for a quick recovery by her ill players. The 19th-ranked Tigers are 18-5 this season and all their losses have been to teams in the Top Twenty. They have scored over 100 points in each of their last three games and they have four players averaging at least 10 points a game.

Finding a remedy for the flu will not guarantee a win for the Salukis. Scott said her team must play its best game to have a chance.

"We have to be aggressive all the time," she said. "Missouri has good height and we are going to have to out-rebound them. We are going to have to be at full strength to beat them."

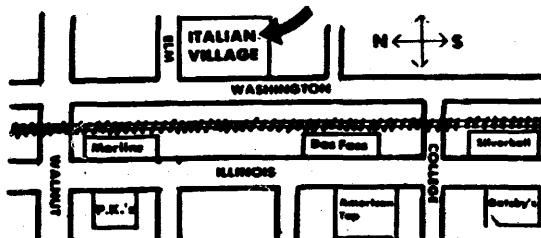
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Basketball Salukis head west to battle Buffs, Aggies



Saluki forward Dan Kieszkowski attempts a tip-in against the Buffaloes of West Texas State. SIU will try for a second win over the Buffs in a 7:30 p.m. Thursday game at Amarillo. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

By Bud Vandersnick
Sports Editor

When Horace Greeley told all young men to "Go West," he was not talking about basketball road trips. However, the Salukis can go a long way toward finding their fortune in this year's Missouri Valley race with this weekend's trip westward.

Coach Paul Lambert and his team will file their first claim to possible fame at 7:30 p.m. Thursday when they will battle the West Texas Buffaloes at the Amarillo Civic Center. The Salukis will then enter the Land of Enchantment Saturday for an 8:30 p.m. game with New Mexico State at the Pan American Center in Las Cruces.

The Saluki wagon train left Wednesday morning without one of its top horses—Al Grant. The 6-9 sophomore center was examined Tuesday and it was discovered that the broken finger on his left hand had not healed enough to allow him to make the road trip. Grant broke the finger on a slam dunk at Creighton Jan. 21 and has not played since.

The Salukis' 8-4 conference record has them in second place in the Valley, 1½ games behind league-leader Creighton. Both games this weekend qualify as must-win situations, but Lambert has confidence in his team's chances to improve its standing in the conference race.

"If we play the way we have been playing, we can win," Lambert reasoned. "Our team knows how to play on the road. They know you have to control the game and control the crowd. It will be difficult, but we have played well on the road this year."

West Texas State is 3-9 in the Valley and 7-15 overall, but the Buffaloes proved they can be a dangerous team last week when they routed New Mexico State 90-73 at Las Cruces.

The Salukis defeated the Buffs 77-70 in an earlier Valley game at the Arena. Center Reed Addison and forward Carl Johnson led the scoring for the Buffs with 23 and 20 points, respectively. Senior guard Maurice Cheeks, a two-year all-Valley selection, added 15 points on two baskets and 11 free throws. Lambert said Cheeks may hold the key to the game's outcome.

"Stopping Cheeks is the key to stopping West Texas State," he said. "He controls the ball a lot and puts pressure on the defense. We have to keep him off the free-throw line—something we didn't do at home. His penetration creates offensive situations for them."

Evidence derived from the Buffaloes' last two games provides proof of Lambert's theory about Cheeks' importance. Cheeks scored 26 points in the win over New Mexico State. But Creighton held him scoreless Monday night in a 72-51 win over the Buffs.

Cheeks, Addison and Johnson will be joined in the starting lineup by 6-3 freshman Tony Ellis and 6-2 sophomore Elmer.

"Five Days in February" is a current play dealing with the demise of a basketball team, with New Mexico State in the starring role. The Aggies were 9-2 in the Valley and comfortably in first place prior to last Thursday's loss to West Texas State. Things then went from bad to worse for the Aggies as they were soundly beaten at Bradley and Indiana State Saturday and Monday. When the smoke cleared the Aggies found themselves in fourth place with a 9-5 record and fighting for their lives.

Lambert said the Aggies have been bothered by the flu, so the five days off before Saturday's game should help them.

"They have the type of team that can bounce back, so they will be tough," Lambert predicted. "If they are healthy we may be catching them at a bad time."

The Aggies won the earlier meeting between the two teams at the Arena 72-69 in a game that was a battle for first place at the time. The Aggies' strength on the front line hurt the Salukis, and Lambert said his team will have to hit the boards to win.

New Mexico State will likely start Robert Gunn and Cyrus Cormier at forwards, Slab Jones at center and Danny Lopez and Greg Webb at guards.

Lambert will counter with Gary Wilson, Chris Giles and Barry Smith on the front line, with Wayne Abrams and Milton Huggins manning the guard positions.

Grid Salukis sign 17 senior recruits

By George Coalak
Staff Writer

Saluki football Head Coach Rey Dempsey announced Wednesday the signing of 17 high school seniors to national letters-of-intent.

The Salukis also signed three junior college transfer students last weekend.

The three are Mike Coleman, a 5-11, 185-pound tailback from Lawrence, Kan.; High and Coffeyville Junior College; Tyrone Henry, a 6-0, 157-pound defensive back from Miami, Fla.; Norland High and San Francisco City College; and Steve Sofia, a 6-0, 215-pound linebacker from Farmingdale, N.Y., High and Nassau, N.Y., Community College.

They will begin spring drills March 28.

Those who signed letters from high

schools include Ken Brown, a 6-2, 170-pound quarterback from Mendal High in Chicago; Mallus Carney, a 6-0, 205-pound running back from Wierton, W. Va.; Mike Collins, a 6-0, 215-pound middle guard from Youngstown, Ohio; James Cooper, a 6-0, 190-pound tailback from Central High in St. Louis; Chester Cropp, a 6-3, 245-pound tackle from Soldan High in St. Louis; Robert Fews, a 6-2, 216-pound linebacker from Aurora East High in Aurora; and Dave Johnson, a 6-3, 210-pound linebacker from Mundelein High in Mundelein.

Glen Macejick, a 6-4, 240-pound tackle from Morton East High in Cicero; Glenn Marvin, a 6-4, 220-pound fullback from Bremen High in Midlothian; George Morrison, a 6-3, 210-pound defensive end from Lindbergh High in St. Louis; Mike Rager, a 6-2, 210-pound

linebacker from St. Laurence High in Alsip; Jeff Spradberry, a 6-4, 215-pound tight end from Reavis High in Burbank; Chuck Varner, a 5-10, 160-pound tailback from Wierton, W. Va.; Tom Volkman, a 6-4, 225-pound tackle from New Trier East High in Winnetka; Tim Ward, a 6-4, 220-pound defensive end from Bogan High in Chicago; Tony Wartke, a 6-2, 210-pounder from Mogadore, Ohio; and Vince Pellini, a 6-2, 205-pound linebacker from Youngstown, Ohio.

Dempsey said that all three transfer students have a "good shot to move into the starting lineup this spring."

Coleman had five games over 150 yards rushing last season and once caught four passes for 115 yards in a game. He also returned punts and kickoffs for five touchdowns in high

school as a senior.

Henry was a two-year starter for San Francisco after an outstanding high school career. He picked off 13 enemy passes and returned four of them for touchdowns in his three-year high school career.

Sofia is reported to have the best opportunity to step into the starting lineup at linebacker, where the Salukis lost Dan Brown and Billy Hadfield as starters.

Brown was an All-Missouri Valley Conference selection.

Sofia made the Coastal Conference all-star team at Nassau. In high school, Sofia played halfback, linebacker, defensive end and tackle, fullback, and tight end on teams that had a combined three-year record of 23-2-1, including 9-0 his senior year.

Meade requests students to give gymnasts support

Last season, SIU coaches Bill Meade and Herb Vogel and their respective gymnastics teams visited Meade's alma mater, Penn State, and were warmly welcomed by an all-time record 7600 fans. Meade and Vogel would like to return that welcome.

"We would like to have a large and very vocal group," Meade said of Saturday's 7:30 p.m. meet with the Nittany Lions in the Arena. "It's not unusual to be booed when you go to Penn State."

Meade's team must have received plenty of "booing" last year when it upset the Lions in front of that record crowd, 207,75-205.55, while SIU's women gymnasts were not quite as fortunate and lost 144.60-141.15.

Penn State surpassed its own record last week when \$100 showed up for a home meet against Southern Con-



Congo's Corner

By Steve Connor
Staff Writer

necticut. But Meade is more concerned with the size of the crowds at SIU.

"We've been very pleased with the response we've had so far," Meade said, "but I'd like to see it bigger and better than ever. When you get several thousand people yelling, it helps the home team a lot. The students can have a good evening of entertaining gymnastics."

Meade has made several attempts at building up a large crowd for his former

school's first appearance at SIU. Meade spoke on a radio program called "Feedback," last week and has written letters to fraternities, sororities, independents and university dorms making an appeal for the students to come out and support the Salukis gymnastics teams.

"During my day there, gymnastics used to out-draw basketball and every other indoor sport they had," Meade said of the four years he competed as a

gymnast for the Lions.

After graduating in 1949, Meade was the gymnastics coach at North Carolina for seven years before spending the last 22 years at the helm of the Salukis. He is still pretty familiar with the Penn State team.

"Penn State is in the same category as we are in that it has no seniors on the team," Meade said. "The strength of their team lies in their all-arounders just like ours."

"They're a lot like us. They started slow but they have been scoring in the same range as we have."

The Salukis are just 3-5 on the season but have been progressing well. The teams' scores have been getting higher all year as the individual members have been slowly but surely perfecting new and more difficult tricks.

(Continued on Page 22)