Carbondale schools face monetary crisis

Legal Counsel Sussman gets acquainted with job

By Mark Edgar

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Arthur Sussman, SIU’s new legal counsel, has been officially named to the position.

Sussman, a Harvard Law School alumnus, just finished the first month of work as SIU’s legal counsel.

But Sussman admits that he does not even remember the singer and actress.

“Both of our pictures were on the same page of the yearbook. But I’ve yet to meet anyone from my high school since then who knew that she even existed.”

As SIU’s new legal counsel, Sussman, still speaking with a trace of the Brooklyn accent, foresees no pressing problems at present getting acquainted with the “different people” who make up SIU.

“To be effective, I have to know what’s going on,” he said.

Sussman, 34, said his job is not one like a new vice president who is responsible for implementing new programs... rather it is a reactive job. I will have to react to new problems every day.

Sussman, who replaced John Huffman Jan. 1 in the $41,000-a-year position, said he will continue Huffman’s approach to preventive law and education at the University.

“It is a matter of explaining the various state and federal regulations and hopefully avoiding litigation. Litigation is a waste of money and always productive.”

For SIU, that “animal” has been fierce in the past few years. The legal counsel’s office was involved in litigation from the fire of the Dining Hall and the sex discrimination case of Maria Canut-Amaros and Carolyn Weiss.

Final settlement has not been reached on the Canut-Amaros case, which charges the University with sex discrimination, but the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission earlier this year cleared SIU of sex discrimination charges in the Weiss case.

However, Sussman said he has always enjoyed higher education, adding “coming into the job makes it more of a challenge to learn these cases.”

“Even in college I thought this type of job would be interesting,” he said.

Since earning a Bachelor of Law degree from Harvard University, Sussman was named executive director of a special commission which studied the West Point Honor Code. The commission, which reported that the West Point Honor Code has been “inadequate and the administration has been inconsistent,” was chaired by former astronaut Frank Borman.

By Mark Edgar

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Kenney prepares to take Springfield post

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Carbondale schools face monetary crisis

Legal Counsel Sussman gets acquainted with job
SIU student ordered back to prison

By Jedid Najemoff  
Sports Writer

Todd Gorsuch was stunned as he waited at the House of Glass for his ride to the Vandalia Correctional Center. An hour before he had been informed that Friday was his last day at SIU and that he should get his belongings together for his trip to his newly assigned residence.

Gorsuch had hoped that the Illinois Department of Corrections would not get too much outside pressure to send him back to prison, but a storm of protest has led to his transfer back, according to an Associated Press wire story.

Gorsuch was convicted of murdering his sister and her playmate with a shotgun. He was 15 at the time of the trial, but he was tried as an adult in Peoria County and sentenced to two terms of 25 to 50 years in prison.

While attending SIU on a $200-a-semester Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Gorsuch, 21, was living at the House of Glass, 805 W. Freeman St., and working at SuperX Crisis Intervention Center. He was earning $500 a month for his 40-hour-a-week job.

This is not the first time the Department of Corrections has buckled under pressure to return Gorsuch to prison. A counselor at a Rockford center Gorsuch was pulled out of last June due to "ad

Gorsuch was working in a work-release program at the Fourth Street Bridge in Rockford, a drop-in center for high school students with problems. He was removed from the center despite the progress he was making.

He was having a definite impact on some of the kids here," Lawler said last week. "I believe there are a lot of politics involved.

Unquestionably State's Attorney Michael Mihm had been protesting Gorsuch's placement at SIU to Gov. James Thompson. He said his objections came from a belief that Gorsuch has not served enough time in prison and that he may still be dangerous.

"I believe I reflect the (Peoria) community's attitude," Mihm said.

In a telephone interview, Charles Rowe, the director of the Department of Corrections, said he felt differently. He said the release program "had no basis" on which to send Gorsuch back to jail.

"Although the original decision to put him on work-release may have been executed to satisfy it was not a disaster," Rowe said. "It might be harmful to put Gorsuch back in prison at this time."

When asked if Gorsuch may be a threat to the community, Rowe said, "From the preliminary report I've seen, I don't think so."

Reconsideration must be reached for comment Friday. "I'm just numb," Gorsuch said while waiting for a Peoria County Sheriff's deputy to send him to the Joliet prison "for the director." He said he was being considered for a way to continue his education through an SIU outreach program.

Reckless homicide

Charges were filed Friday against a Carbondale man who is accused of the accident death of 14-year-old Delores Godbold.

Howard D. Odum, 54, of 133 S. Hunt St., was charged with reckless homicide, leaving the scene of an accident involving a death and driving in violation of the state's traffic laws.

The accident occurred at 2:50 am Tuesday, July 28, while Odum was driving a 1976 Ford Mustang in the 2100 block of Winter Street.

Delores Godbold, 14, died of injuries she suffered in the accident. Odum was transported to Memorial Hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

Odum's preliminary hearing will be set for Feb. 19. Bond was set at $5,000, and Odum was ordered to appear in court on Aug. 25.

Carbondale high schools in financial crisis

Upcoming referendum will decide future

Carbondale high schools are financially in crisis. A bond referendum will be held on Aug. 25 to raise funds for the schools.

The Carbondale School District, which includes Carbondale High School, is facing a budget crisis. The district has been forced to reduce its budget by 10 percent in recent years.

This year, the district is facing a budget shortfall of $1.5 million. The district is looking to voters for help in funding the schools.

The referendum will ask voters to approve a bond issue to raise $2.5 million for the schools. The bond issue will be used to fund capital improvements, maintenance, and operations.

If the referendum is approved, the district will use the funds to improve school buildings, buy new equipment, and hire more teachers.

If the referendum is not approved, the district will have to make cuts to its budget in order to maintain the current level of services.

The Carbondale School District is hoping that voters will approve the referendum. The district is counting on the support of the community to help keep its schools open.

Gas shortage threatens factory closure

DECATHLON - There may not be enough natural gas by Monday to keep factories open in Carbondale, Illinois, according to Carbondale Journal-News reports.

The Carbondale Journal-News reports that factories in Carbondale, including Sangamon Valley, Sangamon County, and Centrality, may be forced to close due to the gas shortage.

According to the Carbondale Journal-News, factories in Carbondale have been running on natural gas for years, and the shortage could cause problems for these factories.

The Carbondale Journal-News also reports that factories in other areas of Illinois, including Springfield, are also facing gas shortages.

The Carbondale Journal-News reports that factories in Carbondale are being forced to reduce their production, and some factories may have to shut down altogether.

Cold weather boosts summer gas costs

CHICAGO - Motorists can expect to pay as much as 10 cents a gallon more for gasoline prices this summer because of the cold winter, according to AAA Illinois.

AAA Illinois said that refineries are producing a maximum amount of fuel in an attempt to keep up with demand. The high cost of gas is also due to the cold weather.

AAA Illinois said that the high cost of gas is due to the cold weather and the high cost of fuel. The cold weather has also caused the cost of electricity to increase, which is passed on to motorists in the form of higher gas prices.

AAA Illinois said that the high cost of gas is expected to continue throughout the summer.

Mondale travels to France, talks continue

PAKIS - Vice President Walter F. Mondale hailed France as America's "oldest ally and friend" as he arrived for talks with President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing on the Middle East, arms sales, trade and nuclear testing.

Mondale spent an hour Friday with Emile van Lennep, secretary-general of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development — OECD — telling him about President Carter's $30 billion tax and public works program. Mondale said it should stimulate the U.S. economy and have a spillover effect on the world economy.
Carbondale area residents would save $2.7 million through the federal Community Development Block Grant program (CDBG) and $3.1 million from other outside sources. If all electric customers with a minimum of 500 kilowatt-hour (kwh) usage would be included in the program, the savings would be $2.8 million of its own money on community development support programs.

The first year of participation in the CDBG program—the third year of the five-year program—drew federal money on the city's community development and housing needs. According to the City Planner and Coordinator of the City's Community Development Division, 1977 it will be the last of the four-year-old CDBG program.

Carbondale's involvement in the CDBG program—other than the outside sources—was less than in the first year of the program. In the second year of participation in Lyndon Johnson's Great Society programs, Urban Renewal and increased participation the city was able to use $1.3 million of federal money on the city's community development and housing needs. According to the City Planner and Coordinator of the City's Community Development Division, 1977 it will be the last of the four-year-old CDBG program.

The core of the third year application is the city's need for housing and urban development (HUD) city's principle problem areas. Most needed statements are supported by both long-term and short-term objectives.

The largest number of projects and the biggest slice of the pie goes to drainage, wastewater treatment facilities and other physical projects. The most costly item in the entire community development package is the Northwest Sewage Plant. $2 million dollars from Carbondale city funds and $6 million from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Also included in the physical improvements fund is money for the railroad depression demonstration project $2.8 million from the Federal Highway Administration and $135,000 from the Illinois Department of Transportation.

The second largest community development funding area is for social services. Through CDBG, outside funding and its own funds, the city will operate the following programs for persons of low and moderate income.

- Community Programs, Community Education, Comprehensive Health, Unified Social Services, Comprehensive Child Care, Coordinated Youth Programs and an Arts and Crafts Program.
- Carbondale's most critical need is jobs. The need for increased jobs and job opportunities particularly for low-income families.

In a separate 12-page document outlining Carbondale's housing assistance program, the application states, "The housing shortage in Carbondale is growing critical and without additional new units many residents of this community will be necessarily forced to reside in housing that is inadequate in location, size and condition." The assistance plan also stresses that the increased student demand for housing that made housing scarce for the non-student population.

According to the application, Carbondale has an estimated 11,850 housing units. Eliminating campus housing, 3,500 or 18 percent of the student population are student dwelling units in the city.

To combat the housing situation, the housing assistance plan calls for implementation of the following programs.

- Property Rehabilitation Loan Program, the Property Rehabilitation Grant Program, the Housing Insulation Grant Program, the Acquisition-Relocation Program, the Uniform Code Enforcement and Demolition Program, the Relocation Program, the Housing Assistance Program, the Low-Income Housing Assistance Program, the Low-Income Housing Assistance Program, the Low-Income Housing Assistance Program, the Low-Income Housing Assistance Program, the Low-Income Housing Assistance Program.

The money for community development programs for the 1977-1978 (fiscal year) years ranges from $8.8 million, city funding ($65,619,000), other funding ($34,000,000, city funding ($81,000,000), other funding ($10,000,000), administration of the programs ($250,000). Total community development funds are $147.7 million.

City to get $14.8 million for development

By Scott Singleton

Carbondale is finding that the old adage, "It takes money to make money." This in the case, the city will receive $2.7 million through the federal Community Development Block Grant program (CDBG) and $3.1 million from other outside sources. It is estimated $2.8 million of its own money on community development support programs.

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The core of the third year application is the city's need for housing and urban development (HUD) city's principle problem areas. Most needed statements are supported by both long-term and short-term objectives.

After a final public hearing on Feb. 7, the City Council is expected to approve the plan.

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Spokesman apologizes for oil slick, but disavows ship crew’s actions

By Arthur Hope

The Republic of Phynkia apologized yesterday for the damage caused when a super tanker flying its flag went aground in Atlantic City.

A Phynkian spokesman said the ship was on the way to the refinery of Tramore Hotel and "the unfortunate oil slick" which now covers the East Coast from Bangor to Key West. He disavowed any responsibility, however, for the chimpapeens.

Phynkia has recently parted Liberia and Panama as one of the world's leading maritime nations with a fleet of more than 2,300 vessels flying its flag (a cross of gold rampant on a black pennant). The number is expected to double by next year.

Despite being beached, it offers foreign ship owners a number of advantages including a flat $19.95 fee for license plates and road maps.

The spokesman emphasized yesterday, however, that the tanker involved in the Atlantic City mishap, the S.S. Augustean Surprise, "met the highest Phynkian standards of maritime safety." And the vessel's captain, Alfred M. "Crazy Al" Feck, he added, "had passed every conceivable test of Phynkian seamanship.

Crazy Al Feck is the condition of the Augustean Surprise, "It was a great little boat and I'll sure as hell miss her," the captain said.

Feck attributed the accident to a number of factors over which he had little control, one being that he was somewhat off course. He had never seen a Long Beach, but I missed that damned Panama Canal again," he said. "The concerned thing can’t be more of fifty feet wide.

Feck had nothing but praise for his crew of 33. "Don’t blame 'em a bit for jumping ship when we arrived in the lobby of the Tramore," he said. "You know how sailors are after they hit the beach, not to mention the Boardwalk, too."

Feck was asked if his crew was comprised of native Phynkians. "No, they’re chimpanzees," he said. "My Phynkian owners found out that chimps will work even cheaper than that.

You give 'em 50 bananas a day and show 'em a Tarzan movie on Saturday nights and you got yourself a real happy little sailor.

A reporter noticed that it must have been difficult for the Phynkian crew that the difference between port and starboard.

"Fort," inquired Feck. "Starboard!"

An example, the Phynkian spokesman, Phynkian, proved, well, was more than a little sailor's apparent. While the differences may seem for the American ports are quite obvious, the Phynkians

"If you would do it," he said. "They haven’t hit one yet."


Letters

Campus temperatures stir ‘overheated’ debate

I found it interesting that the hearings on ways to conserve energy which were held at the over-heated Student Center in Wednesday’s Tidmouthian session were held in Tuesday’s Southern Illinoisan stated that the heating system was not operating at full power. The temperature was not much said was a "normal temperature," according to one of the listeners.

The response from the director of Campus Services was, "Some temperatures are set on 70", and the building is 70." I would like to see the temperature set at 70..."

As I sit here in Morgan Library banking in what seems to be one of the many places where the temperature is 80° (or more). I wonder where on campus the temperature is actually at 80°. In addition, why are they set on 70° in the first place? I could hardly imagine any comfort for people who are not used to such an environment. It may also be a result of the normal temperature in the lobby, which is 70°. Actually I think that this is one example of many over-consumptive practices by the University. In this era of tight budgets and high energy costs, it would seem that some of our energy costs could be redirected into educational and administrative endeavors. Even keeping tuition, and the related administrative costs, down may be additional benefits of conservation efforts by the University. Other reasons, such as why should the students pay to conserve energy of the students and taxpayers are not concerned—or are they? I believe that students should hold their own hearing so that questions and suggestions concerning conservation methods could be publicized. Let us see who is responsible for the ecological-economic needs of the times.

C. Thomas Metals Director, Environmental Workshop

High school Who’s Who poll is biased, inaccurate

In reference to the article "High School Pals Show Most Juniors & Seniors Have No Sex Experience" on page 17 of the Jan. 18th issue of the Daily Egyptian, I would have to say that these results, along with the other figures listed should be taken with a grain of salt. The reason is because the poll was taken by the "Who’s Who" organization, which is a very selective polling process.

First, only high school juniors and seniors who scored in the top 10 per cent of their class on the ACT are even considered for polling. Second, those juniors and seniors who did not take the ACT exam did not score high enough on it, are not even given the opportunity to fill out the survey. Third, those who do fill out the survey probably lie on half or quarter of them.

Under the assumption that "Who’s Who" might ruin their chance of a scholarship if they’d admit they’ve had sex in high school, smoke marijuana, etc.

In this respect, it would seem to me that the poll does not really reflect the attitudes and behavior of today’s high school junior or senior.

Allan Kramer
Junior, C & P

Doonbury

By Garry Trudeau

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, January 29, 1977
Pardon reaffirms Nuremberg principle

By Garry Wills

Some right-wing columnists have come up with a
nerve proposition—that pardons be granted "across the
board" to those who broke laws in resisting the
Vietnam war and to those in the federal government
who broke laws by spying on, burgling, tapping or
busing U.S. citizens. These right-wingers are ready
to give up their denunciation of unconditional am-
nesty in a last-gasp effort to bail out their friends,
the official lawbreakers.

We are told that both sets of people were acting out
a sincere belief that a "higher law" permitted them
to break the mere letter of the law. "The reverse side of
Daniel Ellsberg was Gordon Liddy," wrote William Safire. And he asked: "Watergate was
Vietnam's bitter fruit." He has it exactly backwards. Vietnam was the
result of that official lawlessness that came to be
symbolized by Watergate. Presidents felt they could
bend the Constitution, make private wars, ignore the
Senate, secretly bomb a neutral country, stage
foreign coups, break international covenants on the
use of anti-personnel weapons in civilian areas; and
then use the CIA and FBI and IRS simultaneously to
advance and to cover up their crimes.

The attraction is evident. Both a Liddy is a
monument to the moral obtuseness that gave us
Watergate. Safire argues in a way worthy of his old
master. The issue is not belief in a higher law. The
issue is official crime versus the right to resist of-
ficial crime. It is a matter of the Nuremberg prin-
ciple. Mr. Safire's argument would reduce to moral
equalities Adolf Eichmann and Dietrich Bonhoeffer.
Eichmann acted immorally under orders of his
government. Bonhoeffer plotted to overthrow that
government. Bonhoeffer, by resisting the Nazi
regime, helped lay the moral claim that resistance
was possible, vindicated at the Nuremberg trials.
A pardon extended equally to official criminals and
to those who said official crimes should be resisted
would be a moral, legal, and logical absurdity. It
would add to the inequity of the present situation, in-
stead of lessening it. For it should be remembered
that most of our official criminals have not been
cought or prosecuted. All those broke the law by the
CIA and FBI have not resulted in a single indictment. J.
Edgar Hoover died peacefully in office. Richard
Heims was rewarded, not punished, for the crimes
committed by the CIA under his direction. A pardon
given to the few official lawbreakers actually caught
or being investigated would extend, by inference, to
all those unpunished crimes leading to thousands of
dead and wounded in Vietnam. The lawbreaker be
overlooked—just the point resistance to Vietnam was
meant to challenge.

In contrast to the retired or rewarded official
lawbreakers, resisters of the war live by thousands
in exile or dishonor. This is the equivalent of
punishing members of the Resistance after the
liberation of France, while pardoning officials of the
occupation. It would equate Marshal Petain with
General de Gaulle.

It is said that pardon or amnesty to war resisters
would limit the ability of future presidents to call on
the military. In other words, those opposed to am-
nesty want a president to feel he can wage illegal
and immoral wars, undiscovered by the Senate, hidden
from the electorate, with a military that is blindly
obedient. They are afraid amnesty or pardon might
prevent future Eichmanns. They are right, and they
unwittingly make the strongest argument of all for
amnesty.

Wars that are just will not lack support. Many
Americans talked pacifism or isolationism on the eve
of World War II. Yet fought enthusiastically when
they became convinced of its morality. This spirit
did not extend through the Korean war and into the
Vietnam war because those were not justifiable
wars. At Nuremberg we established the principle
that not even the military is to obey blindly any or-
der, how just they may have been. Amnesty now reaffirms that principle.

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Anthony Hall officials sworn to secrecy

By Bonnie Gamble

There's a kind of bush all over. Anthony
Hall, the place where decisions are
made, decisions which affect all those associated
with SIU. The problem is, the people who make
them don't seem to feel it's necessary to let
the rest of us know what is going on. And when they
do want to talk, it isn't always easy to see
through the bureaucracy and uncover what may
be cleverly concealed.

Too often, word comes down that something
has already been decided. "This is the way it is
and they seem to tell us. And the impression is, if you
don't like it, too bad.

Money is tight for SIU this year. The gover-
nor's veto of the SIU budget left quite a scar. It
looks like students are being priced right out of
college. Tuition is going up, fees will almost
certainly be raised. Even housing rates are
expected to climb. So it's not so strange that
students, faculty and staff should be sensitive to
the way their money is being spent. The friendly
folks at Anthony are the ones who control the
purse strings.

The selection of Clyde Choate as director of
external affairs is a perfect example of Anthony
Hall politicking. Choate will be getting $22,000
per year from an already overstretched SIU
budget. That would be all right if people felt
comfortable with the actions which led to the
appointment. First, Choate's position is an
apparent partial duplication of an already
existing post, George Cirminger's position as
chief lobbyist for the SIU System. Next, the post
was created by George Mace, vice president for
University relations. It was just what we
needed—another administrator. Third, Choate's
selection came as quite a surprise to several
constituency groups on campus. While they were
still questioning the need for yet another ad-
ministrative post, they were told that Clyde
Choate was now one of the family. What made
the Choate selection particularly cory was the
fact that Mace's special assistant, Jerry Lacey,
was head of the search committee Barbara
Dallas, Mace's secretary, was the civil service
representative for the committee.

It's difficult to keep from feeling that we
haven't been told the whole story, isn't it?

This summer SIU plans to offer a series of all
expense paid seminars for legislators. Guess
who's footing the bill? If you guessed the
legislators, you're wrong.

Faculty pay raises were pitifully slim this
year. It probably wouldn't have been hard to live
with the almost non-existent increases if a little
salt hadn't been rubbed into the wound. While
the faculty and staff were still lambasting their
loss, they heard that several top administrators
had gotten pay raises larger than what the
faculty had received.

The faculty not only lost out on pay raises, but
on bonuses too. For having a winning season.
Roy Dempsey and his five assistants split $7,000.
One must be aloud. It's too bad teachers don't
get bonuses for something comparable to a
winning season. But perhaps it's ridiculous to
think that the emphasis should be on academics
instead of athletics.

The cloud of silence hangs close around An-
thony Hall. It's not that we never see the ad-
mministrators. They are visible. What we don't
see or what we don't want to let us see is what's going
on inside and why. It's not even that I mind the
fact that they are spending our money, because
that's part of the reason they are there. It would
just be nice to know about and have a little input
into campus matters.

That's not too much to ask.
The Saluki Swingers Square Dance Club will hold its first dance of the semester on the Arena concourse upper level from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, with John Burford calling. From 7 to 8:30 new steps will be taught and basic steps practiced. Both beginners and experienced dancers are welcome. For more information call 453-5297.

All current operations and production personnel of WSU FM except news personnel and anyone interested in doing board shifts of production work are required to attend an operations meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Communications Room 106.

Special refresher courses for persons preparing to take the state Professional Engineering Examinations in May will be offered beginning Feb. 8 by registered professional engineers in SIU’s School of Engineering and Technology. Tuesdays is the class registration deadline, and fee for the classes is $5. The classes will meet from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Tech A Room 322, and 11 sessions are planned. The exams are set for May 5 and 6. For more information call 536-7751.

The national service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega will hold its first coed rush this spring. Details of the membership in December to both sexes from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday in the Home Economics Lounge.

WSU TV’s “Inquiry” will analyze this winter’s fuel situation at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 6. Guests will include Clyde Heaton, southern division manager of Central Illinois Public Service Co., Wayne Bahr, manager of fuel allocation for the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development, Hugh Watson, Martin Oil Co. and Bill Eaton, local propane gas dealer. The hosts is Bill Shapley, and viewers are invited to call in questions during the show.

**JUST PLAIN FOLK**

Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

WSIU npr

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 must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office. Daily Monday through Friday: one opening, experienced typist, four hour block between 4 a.m. and 2 p.m., one opening, clerical, small amount of typing, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 1 to 3 p.m., and one opening, typing and filing for summer, time to be arranged.

Miscellaneous—two openings.

**VARSITY 1 CARDINALS**

**THE PINK PANTHER STORIES AGAIN**

2:00 7:00 9:00

**VARSITY NO. 2**

Late Show Tonight

**WOODY ALLEN**

"Every company you always wanted to know about sex, a naughty company" 1:30 3:30

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**EXHIBITION**

2:00 7:00 8:30 11:00

**SALUKI 1**

5:30 Show/$1.25

**SALUKI 2**

5:30 Show/$1.25

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**CARBONDALE BRIEFS**

**Last Weekend for Big Twist & The Mellow Fellows**

Saturday 9-1:30 p.m.

Last night Special Performance 8:30-12:30 p.m.

See Them at the **BENCH**
Benson reaps 'cool' success

By Debra Bartley
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — For a man
with one of the hottest record
albums on the charts this year,
George Benson is something of a
contradiction. He's cool. Real cool.
His album, "Breathless," has sold
well over a million copies and has
been certified platinum. In the
record business, that's better than a
king's ransom of gold. And for a jazz
recording to sell that well, is rare
indeed.

But the 27-year-old guitarist isn't
sitting still, collecting his percentage
and banking in the warmth of fame.
No, Benson is in a quiet state of
shock.

The last effect of that album is
unbelievable by all standards," he
says. "In the past I've sold a few
thousand albums, but now I'm selling
a million.

The smile of the Cheshire Cat
intrudes on Benson's otherwise
transcendent demeanor. "Wow," he
laughs.

"I wasn't really doing bad before
Breathless came out," he continues.
"I was packing halls and clubs, and
I had respect from my fellow
musicians. But something was
missing—that commercial suc-
cess.

Benson is certainly not the first
jazz musician to opt for a middle-
of-the-road sound to reach financial
success. Nor will he be the last.

"Breathless" may not be pure jazz,
but it is reaching a much wider
audience than other jazz albums
have. It's smooth and easy music
played at a leisurely pace. The mood
is lyrical rather than funky, romantic
rather than energetic. The improvisa-
tion is more relaxed and almost
predictable, which distresses some
jazz purists.

"I can't put a label on it. I like
pretty music," Benson says. "But I
would have a very short career if I
didn't believe in musical fusion. I'm
not completely sold on just one
type of music. I listen to everything."

Although Benson was nominated
for the recent CBS Rock music
Awards as the Best New Male
Vocalist, he's hardly a new voice. He's
been singing on records, since he
was a child.

"I let the people define the
music—I don't," he says. "I just
don't see too much distinction any
more. Some songs cut 30 years ago
sound the same today. It really
depends on the environment.

So instead of controlling music, I
try to play what's going on now. We
have to live a little more than just
for today.

Benson first sought refuge in the
guitar when he was nine.

Musical trailer filled with orchestra

By Marcia Heroux
Student Writer

Where does one live with a cap-
sule electric pipe organ, upright
piano, drum set, guitar, trombone,
chordophone and flute? wonders
Kathy Clayton, a 21-year-old junior
in music education.

Answer in a "musical" trailer of
crew.

"I've got the organ in the living
room. You can come over and
take up all the room in my bedroom.
So I sleep on the couch," explains
Clayton.

Music schools

Pressley plans recital for SIU

Dan Pressley, tenor, and Nancy
Gamble Pressley, pianist, will give a
recital at 7 p.m. Tuesday in
Schoyer Auditorium.

The Pressley's will be the second in
a series of concerts which will take
the Pressley's to several states this
spring, including the east coast.

Pressley, an assistant professor in
the School of Music, has toured the
United States and Europe as a
soloist with orchestras and in
operas. The winner of the Ohio Young
Artist Award in 1985, in 1986, he
received the Singer of the Year
Award. The following year from the
Midwest Region of the National
American Guild of Teachers of Singing,
Pressley, consultant for the School of
Music, studied with acclaimed
soprano Elizabeth Supil in
her native town of Toledo, Ohio. She
is a recipient of the John Wolaver
Award for outstanding pianist from
the University of Michigan.

Works of Handel, Bach, Beethoven,
Dvorak, Respighi, Chopin, Strauss,
Gounod, Ives and Ravel comprise
the program of music from Baroque
to present day styles.

Clayton recently found a roommate.
Surely Sally Pond, 21, doesn't mind
all the instruments, however. She is
a music major, too. Fortunately,
she plays the clarinet.

"We have a lot of music majors
coming over. It's a lot of fun," said
Clayton. "I like jamming.

"Once we even had a tuba over
here," said Clayton. She said they
haven't had any parties.

Eight years of lessons and prac-
tice have resulted in Clayton's
musical versatility. She has taken
piano lessons since the fifth grade,
about eight years, the flute for
seven years and drums for two
years. The organ is her newest and
biggest addition. It took the trailer
door to squeeze in the piano and
the organ in the trailer. Clayton is
taking 16 credit hours this spring.

She plans to be a church director
and continue giving lessons after
she graduates.

GRAND OPENING
DANNON YOGURT STORE
featuring DANNY-YO
the new soft-frozen yogurt by DANNON

The new sensation of Illinois University in
Champaign now comes to SIU and Carbondale.

Dannon's soft-froze yogurt is 100% natural, 98% fat
free, sensible in calories. It's the ice cream alternative
and it's delicious.

Now available in 6 flavors in cup, cones, sundaes,
shakes, sundaes, sandwiches, sticks and specials—with
10 super, natural flavors to choose from.

Also, regular Dannon yogurt, and great snacks!

JOIN THE FUN!
Get your FREE SAMPLE today.

DANNON YOGURT STORE
Open 'til 2 a.m. Friday—Saturday. 'til 11 p.m. all other nights.
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER - NEXT TO QUATROS

Weisser Optical Co.
Complete Optical Services

Casa Blanca
e 208 S. Illinois
Carbondale Ill.

HOURS:
Mon. 10-4 Thurs. Closed
Tues. 9-5 Fri. 9-4
Wed. 9-5 Sat. 9-4

Phone for appointment
549-7345 or 549-7346

...was earning $30,000 as a
folksy radio announcer for CBS in
the 50's when he was blacklisted.
Ovvernight he became unemployed
and remained that way for six
years.

With the aid of famed lawyer
Lawyer Louis Nitze, Faulk fought
the blacklists in court and won a
record 3.5 million dollar lawsuit.

Today Faulk brings his humor
and his story to the SIU Student
Center. Ballroom B—2 p.m.

Sponsored by SGAC Lectures and GSC

April 1, 1977, Page 7
FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES

75 FORD TRUCK - DELUXE A/C-AM-FM Stereo. Excellent condition. 514-2736.

AUTO CROSS WITH the Grand Touring Auto Club, Sunday, noon, 21st Street, Trophii. No sale. 546-9534.

1968 CHEVROLET NOVA, 4-speed, good tires plus new tires, good paint. Call 514-8411 evenings.

1966 FORD PICKUP engine is in excellent shape. Car will trade for Durod Motorcycle. Mix 546-8755 have mine.

JAVELIN, VERGENNES. SMALL W. 1st motor car, power steering, excellent condition. Call 499-1774 after 4-5 p.m.

VW KARMANN GHIA '71, New bright yellow, has 18,000 miles. 546-7777 (home), 655-7514 (office).

1973 DUSTER, GREEN WITH green interior. Power steering, 6 cyl. After 5 p.m., 546-9241.


CHEVY NOVA 71, 4 cylinder, subcompact, 36,000 miles, ps, pb, $125. 546-9289.

1971 FORD TORINO, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, automatic, great condition. 546-9988.

Parts and Service


ACE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Home of Wrench and Igor. Car, truck, service, body work. Location: 477-7790.


VW SERVICE, MOST TYPES VW repairs—Kate's VW Service.

Motocycles

1975 KAWASAKI 400. Must sell, very nice motorcycle. Excellent condition. 618-7788.

Real Estate

3 BEDROOM HOME FOR sale. Basement, attic, garage, electric heat. 546-7739.

MISCELLANEOUS

FRENCH PROVINCIAL DINETTE, 5 drawers, glass top. 517-9175.

TYPEWRITERS, SCH 628, 6282, Super Deluxe, Typewriter Exchange, 1414 N. State. 477-3491. Open Saturday, 1-5 p.m. 546-5271.

COFFEE TABLE & 6 end tables. Stained oak, excellent condition. 546-9279 after 5 p.m.

INSTANT CASH: We are always in need of guns, jewelry, watches, gold, real estate, antiques. Extra room, 1331 N. Second St. 494-9320.


CAMPUS AUDIO for super low engines and super fast fun. Contact us. Call 499-1774 weekdays between 2-5 p.m., after 6:30.

SONY TC M reel-to-reel tape recorder, in good working order. Call 546-9174.

FOR SALE SONY TC770, tape recorder, new Ferrite head, not overheated. $150.00. Contact us. Call 546-9174.

3 GIBSON SG STANDARD guitar, Sunolon SG II amp. Call John, 494-6074.

PEOPLE AND SUPPLIES

GERMAN SHEPARD PUPS. AKC, Carolene's, sabbe, one male, two females. Circle H 546-3090.

PETS, MURPHYBROOK S.I. Barnard, 2 puppies, one male, three females. 617-9690.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1973 Chev. Van. 3 cyl., 6,400 miles, air conditioning, AM-FM-8 track stereo, automatic trans., two tone paint, current license. 620-0297.

BOOKS

WE TRADE BOOKS, MAGS, COMICS LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACKS IN THE AREA

301 N. Market Marion

FOR RENT

Apartments

APARTMENT FOR RENT in one story home in Historic District, female only. Graduate student preferred. 656-3050.

TWO GOOD YEAR SNOW tires, size 155-80 R15, used 1 season. On Capet, 546-9180.

VW SERVICE, MOST TYPES VW repairs—Kate's VW Service.

Motorcycles

1975 KAWASAKI 400. Must sell, very nice motorcycle. Excellent condition. 618-7788.

TELEVISION REPAIR - ALL makes. 10 years experience. Secondhand TV's $25. 1111 Shelby St., TN 37117. 929-3220.

WANTED!

WANTED: WELDERS, MACHINISTS, SHEET METAL WORKERS. Excellent pay. Call Mr. E. Z. Coffeehouse 752-4429.

FEMALE SINGERS for part-time events. Prior vocal and hand experience necessary. Inquire called Room 672-8337.

PITCHER FOR CLASS "A" fast pitch softball team. Interested call 694-2399 or 684-4650 at 5 p.m. weekdays or later. 241-9082.

WANTED: 3 or 4 people interested in earning extra dollar learning a new hobby craft and making new friends. Call 645-0294.

LOST

NORWEGIAN ELK HOUND. MALE. 8 months, grey and black, 45 lbs. north of College Dr. Call 670-2597.

GOLD, TWO DIAMOND engagement ring in Faner's washer Dryer Room. Reward call 642-6022.


FOUND


ANNOUNCEMENTS

MAGA MUSEUM SHOP

Art Reproductions  Jewelry-Crafts  Toys-Gifts

Hours M-F 10-4  Faner North

HAVING BUDGET PROBLEMS? Try the Pantry at The Oberlin Market. Only $1.00 at local bookstores.

LOVERS WANTED! Try our beautiful engagement rings at J.R. Jernigan Jewelers. Let's all camp at Downtown Imperial.


RIDES NEEDED


RIDERS WANTED

THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY - room #47, 2nd night. 2/2/77. Call 547-5477 or 547-3353. ticket sale at Plaza Records. 428-1920.

COMMUTER FROM PADUCAH needs riders M-F. Will take there on the 6:20 to the University of Kentucky; 5:30 to 30014 (IlO0) 241-9082. campus Downtown Carbondale. 421-9082.

PITCHER FOR CLASS "A" fast pitch softball team. Interested call 694-2399 or 684-4650 at 5 p.m. weekdays or later. 241-9082.

WANTED: 3 or 4 people interested in earning extra dollar learning a new hobby craft and making new friends. Call 645-0294.

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The following programs are scheduled for Sunday on WSIU-TV.

7:30 p.m. - "The Electric Company.
8:30 p.m. - The Morning Report.
10 p.m. - "The Electric Company.
11 p.m. - Jazz Progressions.

"THE LOFT" is now open 6 nights per week.
Mon.-Thurs. 8-1 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 8-3:30 p.m.
Featuring
THREE'S A CROWD
beginning Mon. Jan. 31

Direct from the Ramada Inn Circuit. A versatile entertainment group featuring current hits and oldies.

All This At The Bench
across from M'boro courthouse

Mon. is Ladies Nite
Tues. is Men's Nite
Free admission 50c for beer & highballs.

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Mama Gina's
HAVING A FEAST

Fried chicken from Mo's kitchen with vegetables, potatoes, hot rolls, salad, & beverage.

Plenty To Eat.

"Mama Gina's Feast"

Food For All!

Served Noon to 5 p.m.

101 W. WALNUT - CARBONDALE

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER
SUNDAY? ...... EVERYONE!!!!

Mama Gina's

$3.95

In order to be fair and not discriminate, we are having a ladies night each Thursday night.

E Main
ACTION to visit SIU, interview volunteers

"At Main Street" Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A recruiter for ACTION, a clearinghouse for government volunteer programs (including Peace Corps and VISTA), will visit SIU Feb. 8 through 10.

Barb Rava, a St. Louis-based ACTION recruiter, explained Thursday that the Peace Corps is looking for qualified volunteers to work in agriculture, engineering, health, home economics, mathematics, business and education. It also is looking for people who speak Spanish or French who are qualified to teach English.

Rava said the Peace Corps sends its volunteers to two-year assignments to countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

In contrast to the Peace Corps, VISTA is a United States-based operation with more of an emphasis on skills in social welfare as in the social sciences and the liberal arts.

Rava said that she will be looking for individuals with flexibility, utility, curiosity, independence and self-confidence, in addition to a skill.

In compensation, Rava said, the

Health fee refund deadline stated

Students wishing to have their Health Program fees refunded must contact Maxine Shipp-Master Student Health Service (463-3111) by Feb. 12.

In order to receive a refund, students must present an insurance policy or an explanation of the policy along with a fee statement.

Depending on how much duplication there is between University coverage and what other coverage the student may have, anywhere up to $75 may be refunded, Shipp-Master said Friday.

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS CARD

NORTH POLE, ILL. — The first printed Christmas card, produced in 1843, lacked any mention of Christmas tree and ornaments. It showed a Victorian family at a feast, stuffing three glasses in a Yule-tide toast.

Visit "THE LOFT" with
Big Twist & the Mellow Fellows

Wed.-Sat. 8-2 p.m. at
The BENCH
Saturday Night
All the
SHRIMP
boiled or deep fried
$7.95

Complete dinner menu and bar available nightly
Also, Sun.-Fri. nights at
Home-cooked Dinner Special. Includes meat entree, vegetable, salad and dessert

$3.95 to $5.95

THE BENCH
across from
M'boro Courthouse
624-3740
627-9409

by Bob Wake

This is no time to think about eating! I've got a flat tire.

Speed Reading Course To Be Taught In Carbondale

Last 2 Days

The Great Lakes Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in the Carbondale area. The average person who completes this course can read 10 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than an hour.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible,) and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class schedules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

These meetings will be held in the Mackinaw Room, Student Center, Southern Illinois University on Saturday, January 29 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m.; Sunday, January 30 at 1:30 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m.

Classes are limited and class places will be filled on first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.
Victories will give Lambert 200

By Dave House
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Saluki Coach Paul Lambert will be rewarded his 200th college career victory if his cagers can topple Tulsa Saturday and St. Louis Monday.

The 48-year-old coach, in his seventh season with the Salukis, started his career with Pittsburg State (Kan.) and later went to Hardin-Simmons before taking over the SIU reigns.

Lambert has stacked up a 97-71 record at SIU, and a 190-147 career mark.

The Tulsa Golden Hurricane will test the Salukis first with a 7:35 p.m. game Saturday at the Arena. Tulsa is 1-3 in the Valley and deadlocked in a three-way tie for last place with Bradley and Drake.

Lambert knows that Tulsa is much better than the record shows and that they beat him twice last season.

Monday, the Salukis will face the St. Louis Billikens at 8 p.m. in St. Louis.