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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, January 30, 1979 Vol 60, No. 89

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says too much fuss is being made about the trustees' secret meetings—all they ever do is build million dollar houses, plan golf courses and hire and fire presidents.

GSC plan , fight against fee proposal

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Labeling the proposed Bond Retirement Fee "a new albatross to hang upon the students' necks," the Graduate Student Council will be presenting a resolution protesting the BRF at its next council meeting Feb. 7, said GSC President Ricardo Caballero-Aquino.

The resolution, Caballero said, will stress the GSC's opinion that the BRF will be "subsidizing the dorms" and be unfair to off-campus students, an area

Criticism of closed "ad hoc" session may end dinner breaks for committee

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

The committee which will decide the fate of Warren Brandt, Kenneth Shaw and James Brown, the three top SIU administrators, will meet in a closed session for the first time Wednesday.

The ad hoc committee, which was recently appointed by Harris Rowe, chairman of the Board of Trustees, to make recommendations on a change in the University governance system, will close its doors this week. The decision comes despite criticism of the board's frequent use of closed sessions.

Announcement of the newly-appointed committee was made last week after the board met for six hours in closed executive session in Springfield. The open meeting which followed lasted only five minutes.

Criticism of continued use of closed sessions is nothing new but Margaret Blackshere, secretary of the board and member of the committee, thinks she may have a solution. She said the total number of hours the board or its committees spend in closed meetings is not all spent in discussion. She said the board members also take time out for breakfast, lunch or dinner as well while

which includes virtually all graduate students.

Caballero said GSC members Charles Chapman, theater department representative, and Gary Brown, history department representative, are now doing research on the topic and will write the final draft of the resolution.

The BRF, according to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, is designed to replace the retained tuition funding for auxiliary enterprises—University housing and the Student Center—which is being phased-

meeting in closed session.

To avoid the criticism from the public, the board may have to quit dining during meeting meetings, Blackshere said.

Questions of whether or not the board is in compliance with the Illinois Open Meetings Act arise "when we eat" Blackshere said. "When the board meets for six hours of executive session, about two hours are spent eating."

Under the provisions of the Open Meetings Act, the trustees can convene in private to discuss the acquisition of real estate and four specific kinds of personnel matters: collective bargaining, appointment, employment or dismissal of an employee; hear testimony of a complaint against an employee; and consider an appointment to fill a vacancy of the governing board involved.

Blackshere said the exemption under which the meeting will be held Wednesday is the one which involves personnel matters.

William Norwood of Elk Grove Village, Ivan Elliott Jr. of Carmi, Blackshere of Madison, and student trustees Steve Huelis of Edwardsville

(Continued on Page 3)

out by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The proposed \$26.40 fee will be presented to the Board of Trustees by University administrators Feb. 8, he added. A final decision on the BRF will be made by the board at its March 8 meeting.

A large portion of the monies paid into the BRF will go to University housing, and Caballero said this system is unfair to students living off-campus, who would not be using the dorm facilities.

The current proposed increase for 1979-80—which would raise housing rates from \$760 per semester to \$778 for residents in Brush Towers, University Park and Thompson Point—will not even cover the costs of inflation and food alone, Caballero said. He suggested a rate increase of \$40 per semester, which would lower the BRF.

Caballero said the University wants to keep the on-campus dorm rates as low as possible to attract new students in the future. He would not be against the BRF, Caballero added, if it wasn't unfair to off-campus students. However, Swinburne noted that off-campus housing rates are often raised or lowered uniformly with the University.

The GSC is opposed to the BRF for three reasons, Caballero, Chapman and Brown said. They are:

—SIU should be asking the state for increased funding instead of the students.

—Illinois State Scholarships and Basic Educational Opportunity Grants are frequently inaccessible to graduate students, which increases the financial

burden of these students.

Chapman said he believes the University should step up its efforts at obtaining funds from the state.

"We are acting like the crack of the whip out of their (BHE) office is law," Chapman said. "The state is law, not the BHE."

Brown added, "Going to the students is the easy way out."

Chapman and Brown also noted that private institutions have mobilized their funding requests to the state much more effectively than public institutions. As a result, they added, public funds are going to private schools.

Swinburne said he attended the BHE meeting last December at which the board voted to eliminate the retained tuition funding. He said he made every possible argument against losing the funding, but the BHE passed the proposal anyway.

"I think it was an inappropriate action," he said.

Graduate students are also ineligible for many grant and scholarship programs, such as the ISSC and BEOG, Brown and Chapman noted. As a result, graduate students will be paying more in fees than many under graduates who are eligible for scholarships and grants.

Pay raises received by graduate assistants, they added, have not been enough to equal the inflationary economy in terms of rent and food. Another fee would just further the already declining quality of graduate student life, according to Brown and Chapman.

Snow removal law disputed

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

The legality of a city ordinance requiring residents to remove snow from the sidewalks adjoining their property came under fire at City Hall Monday afternoon.

The hearings for 46 residents who were ticketed for violating the ordinance were delayed indefinitely when attorney John Brewster, a Carbondale resident, challenged the ordinance as a violation of the Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Brewster, like the other 44 residents, received a citation from Carbondale Police for failure to remove the snow from his sidewalks after a New Year's Eve storm dumped eight inches of snow on Carbondale.

The ordinance requires the snow to be removed within 24 hours after snow stops falling. Offenders are fined \$10 for violation of the ordinance.

But according to Brewster, the requirements violate the Fourteenth Amendment, which stipulates that the state shall not "deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without the due process of law."

After the hearings were delayed, Brewster said the ordinance violates the constitution because "it is, in effect taxation."

"Some people are unable to do the shovelling, so somebody else has to do it for them," he said. "This is a taxation." For this reason, Brewster said, the city cannot require people to clear the snow from sidewalks, which are city property, nor can it punish them for failure to do so.

But according to City Attorney John Womick, the author of the ordinance, the requirements are legal.

"I can't see how in the world anyone in Carbondale was deprived of due process," Womick said.

"It's a question of whether the city has the power to enforce this kind of ordinance," he explained.

Under Illinois home rule law, the city does have that power, according to Womick.

"There is a preponderance of cases in our favor," Womick said. "We think our law is valid."

The cases of persons ticketed for violation of the ordinance were delayed by Associate Circuit Judge Brocton Lockwood until a decision could be made on the legality of the ordinance.

Lockwood scheduled a hearing on the matter for Feb. 8 at 1 p.m. in the courtroom at the Carbondale city hall.

Before delaying the cases, Lockwood said the city could legally continue to ticket violators until the decision is made.

He also said that any person who has already paid the fine without attending the hearing would be able to petition the city for a refund if the ordinance is found invalid.

Since the beginning of the winter season, 70 residences have been ticketed for violation of the snow removal ordinance.

The ordinance was passed by the City Council in February, 1978. It requires residents to clear a path at least 30 inches wide on all sidewalks adjoining their property within 24 hours after a snowfall.



The Iceman Cometh

Frozen signs of winter hang from the rocks at Giant City State Park as winter forecasters predicted more snow for Southern Illinois Tuesday. Temperatures are expected to reach

the lower 20s with snow diminishing Tuesday night and changing into flurries. The cold weather is expected to continue into Wednesday. (Staff Photo by Kent Kriegerhauser)

Mining museum gets first donation

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

A \$300,000 check from Kenneth Gray was given to the SIU Foundation Thursday night as the start of a fund drive to pay for a National Coal Mining Museum to be built in Southern Illinois.

Gray, who served 10 terms as a U.S. congressman from the 24th district, is now president of Ken Gray Associates, a coal brokerage firm in Florida.

In a telephone interview Monday, Gray said he developed the idea of building a "monument to the coal mining industry" in 1975 when he was involved in the sale of about 40 acres of land containing an estimated 74 million tons of coal to the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Gray said he knew then that his commission on the sale would be about \$300,000. He decided to donate the money to a museum because, "I've always felt that the role of coal miners in society has been overlooked and taken for granted."

The museum will include a large auditorium for showing films of how coal miners work, Gray said. The use of these films will enable visitors to "spend a day in the mines and get a good feel of what this work is like."

Other areas of the museum will include displays of some of the advanced technology employed in mining, Gray



Kenneth Gray

said corporations in the 31 coal-producing states will be invited to submit displays that will help the museum serve an educational function, rather than being just a warehouse for relics and artifacts of the past.

Included among these displays, Gray said, will be illustrations of modern safety precautions used in mines. The

museum will also house memorials to people who lost their lives in the mines.

"We want to show people that the coal industry has come a long way since the days of the pick and axe," Gray said.

Gray was born and raised in West Frankfort and said Southern Illinois is a perfect location for the museum because of the role it should play in the future energy needs of America.

"Illinois has more proven reserves of coal than any other state in the union," Gray said. "Although we aren't producing as much as some other states, the coal is there."

He estimated that there are 165 billion tons of minable coal in Illinois. Noting that only about 65 million tons of coal are mined in Illinois each year, he said, "In terms of potential energy production, Illinois has got to be considered No. 1."

Although a location for the museum hasn't been selected yet Gray said it would be somewhere "easily accessible from Interstate 57."

Gray said about 35,000 cars use I-57 every day, with about three people in each car. "So if one of every 20 cars stop at the museum, and admission is about a dollar a head, this could turn out to be a very profitable operation," Gray said.

Gray said it is appropriate to build the museum near SIU.

CAML ends petition drive short of goal

The Carbondale Association for Marijuana Liberation has officially ended its petition drive to have the question of marijuana decriminalization placed on the April city election ballot.

CAML collected nearly 300 signatures on the petition during the weekend, bringing the total number of signatures collected to 1,300. CAML President William Rogers said Monday, CAML needed to turn in about 3,200 signatures to the city clerk's office by early Monday morning to get the referendum on the ballot.

"If we had collected all the signatures we needed, we might have had a case to present to the City Council," Rogers said.

Although the signatures gathered by CAML may be used again if a drive is launched to get the referendum on the November election ballot, Rogers had no comment on CAML's plans for the future.

The referendum that CAML and its supporters wanted to put on the spring ballot would have proposed eliminating all criminal penalties for possession of 30 grams of marijuana or less, and reducing the penalty for possession to a civil one similar to a traffic violation.

Under current Illinois law, possession of 10 to 30 grams of marijuana is a class "A" misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in prison and a fine of up to \$1,000. Possession of 2.5 to 10 grams is a class "B" misdemeanor punishable by up to six months in prison or a fine of up to \$500.

Possession of 2.5 grams or less, or about one joint, is a class "C" misdemeanor punishable by up to 30 days in prison and a fine of up to \$500.

Carter commutes Hearst's sentence

By James R. Rubin
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter commuted the prison sentence of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst on Monday and she will be set free Thursday, the Justice Department said.

The Justice Department said Miss Hearst "has been punished substantially in that she has already served almost two years" in prison for her part in the holdup of a San Francisco bank two months after she was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Miss Hearst, who will be 25 next month, has served 22 months of a seven-year sentence.

In a news release announcing the president's decision, the department said: "Her release will not end the suffering she will experience from the invasions of her privacy and the sensational and embarrassing commercial exploitation of her experiences."

In recommending that she be freed, Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti also noted that Miss Hearst "needs no further rehabilitation." He

told Carter Miss Hearst had suffered "degrading experiences... as a victim" of her kidnapers, who abducted her on the night of Feb. 4, 1974.

Ferry Adamson, a Justice Department spokesman, said a department official spoke to Miss Hearst at the federal prison at Pleasanton, Calif., earlier in the day and that she had agreed to accept a number of conditions for her release.

The conditions include a requirement that she not leave the country without permission of the attorney general, that she not associate with anyone who has a criminal record, that she keep no firearms and that she submit to possible unspecified additional supervision by the attorney general.

The conditions will remain in effect for one year, a Justice Department statement said.

The Justice Department also noted that prosecutors and law enforcement officials "most familiar with her case" urged that Miss Hearst be freed.

Miss Hearst has announced that she wants to marry her former bodyguard, Bernard Shaw, on Feb. 14. A prison

official in California said Miss Hearst's spirits picked up considerably Sunday when she learned of reports that her sentence would soon be commuted.

Miss Hearst would have been eligible for parole on July 11 and would have completed her term, including time off for good behavior, by 1982.

She was sentenced to seven years in prison on armed robbery charges in connection with the holdup of the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco on April 15, 1974, a little more than two months after her kidnapping.

Miss Hearst has maintained that she was brainwashed by her kidnapers and forced to take part in the bank robbery.

Civiletti, the No. 2 official in the Justice Department, said he had studied a stack of documents nearly 3 1/2-feet high before recommending that Carter release her.

In his recommendation, Civiletti said the Hearst case is "very unique and difficult."

Attorney General Griffin B. Bell concurred in Civiletti's recommendation.

Bills proposed to limit abortion mills

CHICAGO (AP)—Six bills to restrict abortion clinics have been introduced in the Legislature because of what Rep. Richard J. Kelly says are "recent disclosures of the inhumane and terrible conditions at these abortion mills."

The bills, introduced Wednesday, would require abortion clinics to meet the same licensing requirements as hospitals; require a woman to talk to a counselor at least 24 hours before having an abortion; make it a Class I felony for a doctor to perform an abortion on a woman who wasn't pregnant; provide for counseling on alternatives to abortion, and prohibit abortion referral fees.

"I am and always have been personally and morally opposed to abortion," Kelly, a Democrat from Hazelcrest, said Monday in a telephone interview.

Coal buyer denies it threatened state

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Union Electric Co., the second largest purchaser of Illinois coal, says its statements to Gov. James R. Thompson that it may have to stop buying the state's coal do not amount to a threat.

In a letter to Thompson, Earl K. Dille, a Union Electric executive vice president, cited attempts to establish a coal severance tax and opposition to new compromise sulfur dioxide emission regulations for two of the utility's power plants.

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Dille told Thompson in his letter that "if these issues are resolved unfavorably, we may have no choice but to turn elsewhere for all or most of the coal needed to fuel our plants."

Union Electric buys about nine million tons of Illinois coal per year. Last year about 49 million tons of coal were produced in Illinois.

Teenager kills 2, wounds 10 others

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A teen-age girl who said she wanted to "live up the day" opened fire with a rifle on an elementary school from the window of her home Monday, police said. The principal and a custodian were killed, and eight students, a policeman and another adult were wounded.

"I just wanted to," the girl, identified as 16-year-old Brenda Spencer, told the San Diego Evening Tribune in a telephone interview. "It just popped into my head, about last Wednesday, I think."

All the shots were fired within 15 minutes starting at 8:30 a.m., but police were still negotiating with her by telephone four hours later.

Authorities said Miss Spencer was firing the .22-caliber rifle from her home

across the street from Cleveland Elementary School. She was described as a "pretty good shot" by officers on the scene and was reported to have 500 to 600 rounds of ammunition.

Authorities said all the injured students were in good condition, while the conditions of the policeman and other injured adult were not immediately known.

Woman's death blamed on church

CHICAGO (AP)—The father of a woman who died in childbirth after refusing medical help because of her religion says, "She'd be alive today if it wasn't for the church."

Luther Brent, a 64-year old foundry worker, said that the Bethel Apostolic Church in the South Side "had people coming in that apartment and praying over her...that didn't help. If she would have had a doctor, she would be alive."

His daughter, Delaine Gaines, 28, died in labor while missionaries from her church stood by. She was eight months pregnant.

"Medication is for sinners, not the church," said Bishop David McCullough, head of the 100-member church. "It was her decision and we just followed it. It was an act of God, and nobody could have kept her alive."

Two students face burglary charges

Two SIU students were arrested on burglary charges early Monday morning after the two were apparently caught trying to steal stereo equipment from Lowell's Audio, 712 S. Illinois Ave.

Both SIU and Carbondale police responded to a silent alarm at Lowell's at about 4:30 a.m. Monday. Upon arriving, Carbondale police said a plywood board had been removed from a broken window.

When they investigated, police noticed Scott Leonora still inside the building. SIU police said they had observed a person fleeing from the other side of the building.

SIU police later picked up Michael LeTourneau, a resident of Boomer Hall, apparently after Leonora told Carbondale police he and LeTourneau both lived in Boomer Hall.

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The controversial snowwoman sits forlornly in the rear of a line of woman protesters assembled in front of 506 S. Poplar. The protesters are, from the left, Gladys Cole (age 13), Kathleen Cole (age 16), Kathie Mullaghy, Debbie

Cudworth, Evelyn Cole, Jamie Zerlentes, and Devra Gottlieb. In the right background stand the snowwoman sculptors, the members of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. (Photo by Randy Klauk)

Protesters mar Chinese ruler's Washington visit

WASHINGTON (AP) Surprised by screaming protesters, President Carter welcomed China's Teng Hsiao-ping to the United States Monday and invited him to join in a "common journey" toward peace and stability in Asia and the world.

Teng, unsmiling target of the protesters only yards away, said Sino-American relations "are at a new beginning and the world is at a new turning point." Speaking in Chinese, he said he expected "fruitful results" from his talks with the president.

During the welcoming ceremony on the White House South Lawn, Carter and Teng seemed startled when two demonstrators, standing among reporters and cameramen on a grandstand facing the official platform about 15 feet away, twice disrupted their speeches by shouting epithets at the Chinese vice premier.

First a woman, identified later as Sonia J. Ransom, 26, of Seattle, Wash., broke into Carter's welcoming remarks to scream: "Teng Hsiao-ping, you are a murderer." She was dragged away by Secret Service agents.

A few minutes later, a man with a camera around his neck pulled some papers from his pocket and shouted excitedly: "Traitor. Down with Teng Hsiao-ping. You cannot make this a garden party!" The man was identified as Keith Kozimoto, 28, of New York City.

The man and woman were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. The Revolutionary Communist Party, a Maoist faction opposed to Teng's policy of reaching out to the West, claimed responsibility for the demonstration.

State Department spokesman Pat Lucy said Kozimoto and Ms. Ransom were issued official press credentials Saturday to cover Teng's visit as representatives of the Worker Press Service. Ms. Lucy said their applications were reviewed by the Secret Service before approval. The Secret Service said it was investigating.

Carter, who seemed momentarily unsettled by the outbursts, raised his voice and continued his speech without interruption. Teng, 74, looked briefly uneasy.

Noting the start of the Chinese new year as well as Teng's historic mission—the first state visit by a leader of the People's Republic of China—the president declared: "It is a time when family quarrels are forgotten... a time of reunion and reconciliation."

Women protest nude snow sculpture

By Kate Wall
Staff Writer

A snow sculpture of a nude woman built Saturday by members of Sigma Tau Gamma proved too detailed for the seven women who protested the sculpture Monday afternoon.

Protesters carried signs saying, "You wanted attention—here it is" and "We've had enough."

Fraternity member Bruce Robertson, senior in radio and television, defended the sculpture saying, "We're upholding a Greek tradition by producing an art form."

Debbie Cudworth, senior in social welfare and leader of the protesters, said she didn't consider it art work but rather, an exploitation of women.

"It's crude, offensive and humiliating. It ceases to be an art form. It's just not the naked woman which is offensive but the positioning of her," Cudworth said. The snowwoman was built with her snow legs spread apart.

Fraternity members said that although the sculpture had been in front

of the fraternity house at 506 S. Poplar St. for three days, the first negative reaction they had received was from the protesters. Jim Grant, senior in sociology and psychology, said the sculpture was meant only as a joke.

Members of the fraternity said the sculpture was originally intended to be a snowman. They said they went out Saturday afternoon to help a young boy construct a snowman but when the boy abandoned the project, the new sculpture evolved. Greg Falk, senior in industrial technology, said that perhaps too much detail had been given.

Ed Wandell, president of the fraternity, said, "The sculpture was not meant to denigrate anyone. If anyone is offended, I'm sorry."

"We do enough good things for the community that I would hope this doesn't reflect unfavorably on the fraternity. If there was a public outcry, I'd be the first to tear it down," Wandell said.

When the seven protesters, including two children, arrived in front of the fraternity, ten members of Sigma

Gamma dressed in suits came out to greet them. The women said they would not knock the sculpture down because they would be trespassing on private property.

During the protest, cars drove by cheering the fraternity members.

Cudworth, who is employed by the Women's Center, said the purpose of the protest was to make a public statement that the group didn't approve of the sculpture.

Wandell said he wondered if the group would protest the sculpture if it was in front of a residential home instead of a fraternity.

A fraternity member agreed saying, "If we didn't have letters over house, there wouldn't be a problem."

The leader of the protesters said the figure would be offensive anywhere but is particularly so in front of a campus organization.

After the protesters had been in front of the fraternity house for about ten minutes, they had a brief discussion with fraternity members before leaving.

Spring deferments must be processed by end of week

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

The last day for students to receive tuition and fee deferments for the spring semester is Friday.

Will Travelstead, assistant dean of student life, said all deferments must be processed by the end of this week and no exceptions will be made.

Applications for tuition and fee deferments are available in the Student Life Office, Barracks T-40.

Travelstead said he would advise students to begin the deferment process no later than Thursday to be assured their deferment will be processed.

Only students receiving some type of financial assistance, scholarship or grant are eligible to receive deferments. A student must present a current fee statement and a completed financial aid verification form to apply for a deferment. All existing debts to the University must also be paid.

Students have been able to defer their spring tuition and fees as early as November under a one-year experimental project. The program was designed to test the possibility of making early deferments a permanent process. Prior to this year, students could not apply for deferments until two weeks before the beginning of the semester. Travelstead said he is pleased with the project thus far and expects it to continue.

About 500 more deferments were processed for this spring semester this year than last year, he added.

Travelstead said the program was "especially beneficial" this year because many students took advantage of the early dates, making the work load lighter during the first few weeks of the semester.

About 2,600 students have already received tuition and fee deferments this spring compared to about 3,600 in the fall. Travelstead said students usually have their finances "more together" in the spring.

If students have cancelled registrations because they have not yet paid tuition and fees, they must re-register by Friday. Travelstead said students who do not re-register by that date can still get back into school but are not eligible to receive deferments. "My primary concern now is to get all deferments done by Friday," Travelstead said.

Payment for deferred spring tuition and fees is due March 23.

Students may begin early deferment for summer and fall tuition and fees on April 30.

Towboats break Mississippi ice jam

CENTRALIA (AP) Hard-driving towboats have broken winter's icy grip on the Mississippi River south of St. Louis, setting the stage for resumption of traffic on the important waterway.

For more than a week, barges carrying commodities and steel to the south were moored above Cape Girardeau, Mo., at the north end of a 123-mile-long ice jam.

At the southern end, near Cairo, northbound barges carrying road salt and other materials for northern cities awaited the breakup of the ice.

"All that ice is now in the process of moving down toward Cairo," Wally Fekl, chief of navigation for the Army Corps of Engineers at St. Louis, said in a telephone interview Monday.

He said the crews of nine towboats broke through at Chester on Sunday, and the weight of the water north of the jam completed the clearing of the channel.

After the break came, Fekl said the river dropped 11.6 feet in 24 hours.

"The process now is to let that ice get out and mark the channel by setting buoys so people who are going to operate

know where the channel is," explained the navigation chief.

But he added that, "There is no official word about when traffic will be allowed."

The nine towboats working northward from Cairo attacked the ice jam in a "T" formation.

Three towboats fanned out in a line to batter and break up the ice together. Then the remaining six, strung out behind the leaders in single file, kept the freed ice moving downstream through the action of their propellers.

Some of the chunks that floated downstream were immense, said Fekl.

"They could push these large boats around," he said. "The boats could be going full ahead and were being pushed back."

Fekl said it was possible, but unlikely that the jam would reform.

"There is always a chance, but I think with the number of boats I anticipate using it once it's open, it will be pretty well cleaned out."

Ad hoc committee meets Wednesday

(Continued from Page 1)

and Kevin Wright of Carbondale are members of the ad hoc committee.

Anthony Scariano, author of the Open Meetings Act, has accused the SIU board of repeatedly violating the act.

But Wright said he thinks the board has gotten a lot of unfair and unnecessary criticism.

Wright said he agreed with Blackshire

that the meetings are too long and that eating during them may have to be eliminated. He added, however, that since he has been on the board the only matters discussed in closed sessions have been those exempt from public discussion.

Rowe said the committee is no longer under his control but that he is confident the meeting will be in compliance with the law.

Red sticker blues

The event takes place approximately 125 times each day. It tries our temper, nags at our cool; in some cases it defies rationality and it never fails to deflate that related feeling of finally getting out of class for the day.

The "event" is the distribution of parking tickets on campus—those yellow pieces of carbon triplicate safely anchored under the windshield wipers of illegally parked cars. If left crumpled on the ground by a car owner in a fit of rage, the ticket will come back to haunt in the form of an iron-grip hold on one's records.

Besides, the well-known fact that many more parking stickers are sold than there are parking spaces, construction on two very large lots near the Communications Building has been halted by snow and ice and will not be finished until late spring. The availability of red-sticker parking is at an all-time low.

And so, it is disheartening to drive safely and clearly past a row of illegally parked cars being marked off, one by one, by SIU Police.

And it is depressing to return to the space where you had parked your car, illegally yet safely, clear of the aisle, only to find another car in its place, while yours is on the hook of a tow truck headed for Karsten's.

At a time when a severe shortage of parking space exists, the law should be applied with discretion and approached with common sense. If one can drive safely and clearly past a car parked safely alongside a yellow curb—a car used to get a student to class—it defies reason for the driver of that safely parked car to be fined.

Earlier, we suggested that portions of blue-sticker lots be re-allocated to red-sticker parking during the construction of the new lots. During the afternoon hours, several areas on campus have available spaces in blue lots, while red lots remain filled to capacity. No action has been taken to compensate for the loss of spaces to construction.

The case for allowing illegal parking in this interim period could be argued against on the grounds that it would be detrimental to safe driving and walking conditions on campus. But President Warren Brandt has made it clear of his desire to "keep SIU open at all costs," including those times when weather threatens the safety of students trying to reach campus. He wants students to get to class everyday.

It is safe to assume the majority of students want to get to class everyday, too. For them to do so without the threat of a \$3 parking ticket and a possible busbar's hold hanging overhead would be compatible with the university's goals.



Colman McCarthy

Bombs away...

Whatever debates it may have prompted, the President's 1980 budget dramatically settles one question: The country is being led into a new era of military spending. Many of those who voted for Jimmy Carter placed their trust in his regularly stated intentions to reduce the defense budget. This group now knows it was taken for a ride. Mr. Carter talked about defense reductions of "\$5 billion to \$7 billion annually," but now he has raised the outlay by \$12 billion.

The modest ambitions of Carter the candidate could have been fulfilled by nothing so dangerous to the Pentagon's well-being as a cost-efficiency campaign. But, as Secretary Harold Brown admits, even this was impossible. No diet is about to be imposed on this overweight and ever-hungry giant. Leanness is more becoming to domestic programs, so many of them being gaunt already.

As the President's men talk of "new realities" and "austerity," Jimmy Carter wants the country to pay attention to his selling job. Last week in his press conference, Mr. Carter tried to head off attacks from the liberals. The poor and the minorities won't be hurt, the President said. He didn't elaborate but even if he did, liberals have other—and perhaps more effective—arguments to press.

As advanced by such peace groups as the Center for Defense Information, SANE, and the Council on Economic Priorities, the case against increasing military spending is based on three realities:

—Fewer jobs are created by the defense dollar. Some 45,000 jobs were created in 1977 by military spending, according to CDI, but an equal sum invested in public services employment could have meant 98,000 jobs.

—Defense dollars divert needed technology. With so much of the nation's scientific talent working for defense contractors or military-related projects, we are a nation defended by the world's most sophisticated bombs and missiles, but a people who must live with broken-down railroads, a depopulated environment, and decaying inner-cities. The same day that the Washington Post headlined that "Business Booms for Weapons Makers," it told of the Environmental Protection Agency easing federal standards against filthy air because the technology was too costly. Mankind's finest weapons are defending history's most polluted country.

—Defense production is a major cause of inflation. The record of infamous cost overruns aside, it is well-known that defense contractors are anything but hesitant about increasing prices when the government is saving. On top of that, the price increases go for large numbers of soon-to-be obsolete weapons that we are asked to believe in blind faith are crucial.

A comment of Sen. George McGovern, D-South Dakota, needs to be recalled: "The arms establishment has lately been promoting a new round of near-hysteria over the relative power of the United States and the Soviet Union. The theme is a familiar one: There is an almost routine effort to frighten us out of our wits at least once a year, when the military budget is due for consideration in Congress."

The issue of military spending—and its harmful effects on jobs, technology and the fight against inflation—is likely to be one of the year's major policy debates. How can the country's sense of fairness not be offended? If these are times of austerity, as the administration claims, then a federal belt-tightening on programs for the middle-income and low-income ought to be pulled tight for the high-income defense establishment. Why is the Pentagon exempt?

Not only is it getting special treatment from a President who pictured himself as eager to hack away some of the fat, but the Pentagon currently has so much money that it is hard put to find ways to spend it.

The Washington Post, reporting on the Defense Department's "ominously large backlog of money," said that \$75 billion in appropriated but unspent defense dollars "have been piling up for several years."

An administration official fears that if the Pentagon figures out how to spend this money, "our drive for fiscal stability could go right down the drain." If so, it would be the same drain into which so much else in the country is going. —Copyright, 1979, the Washington Post Company.

Letters

Taiwanese claims story 'inaccurate, distorted'

I have to point out that the report on "Taiwan's political unrest felt at SIU" on Jan. 26 was a very inaccurate one. What I had said was terribly distorted and needs to be corrected.

During my thirty-minute conversation with Miss Deb Browne, the reporter, I constantly expressed my love for my country, the Republic of China, and my staunch support for my government. I insist that the government of the Republic of China is the only legal government because it is the only government in China that upholds the human rights of the people that gives every effort to secure our freedom and promote our welfare. The Chinese Communists cannot represent China.

However, in Miss Browne's report, she left out the main points I had emphasized, and completely

distorted my statement. What's more, something I did not say was added to my remarks. During our conversation, we did not talk about the congressmen and the political parties at all, nor did we talk about the president of my country. Yet in the report, it appeared that I had mentioned that "There is only one 'legal' party in the country and the current president is the son of Chiang Kai-Shek." I wonder if a reporter can put words into someone else's mouth.

I am very sorry that the Daily Egyptian had made such an unfaithful report to the facts. I protest that my bona fide purport has been seriously infringed.

Agnes Feng-Lin Yang
Graduate, Speech Communication

More deodorant for Mr. Figgins

Yes, this is another letter assailing the views of Gary Figgins. As a former student senator, and from my reading the DE, I have been amazed by the fact that some people actually take Mr. Figgins seriously.

In short, Gary Figgins is the Billy Carter of SIU. Like Billy Carter, Figgins makes uninformed, and ridiculous remarks which invariably are printed in the newspaper. I suppose stupidity is still news in some circles. Frankly, I get very little enjoyment or intellectual benefit from reading the thoughtless remarks of Mr. Figgins.

I always thought that a newspaper was supposed to print opinions which are responsible. I find nothing responsible about a person who calls the last unspoiled

area of Illinois an armpit. Southern Illinois is the only part of Illinois which hasn't been ravaged in the name of progress by the Gary Figgins of the world.

There may not be lots of money in Southern Illinois, but at least there is clean air to breathe, clean water to enjoy, and trees which are used only for scenery.

I realize that in America, because of the First Amendment, all views on a given subject are to be heard. Its just too bad so much space and time is given to the backward opinions of the Billy Carters and the Gary Figgins of this world.

Daniel Considine
Graduate, Journalism

Snow removal efforts feeble

The people of Carbondale never cease to amaze me. When it comes to finding the absolute, 100 degree wrong way of doing something, they always come through.

Far and away the most aggravating aspect of this unique ability is what is known as (loosely termed) snow removal. City crews may claim to be short on personnel or funds or equipment, but there is no excuse for the festival of ineptitude that begins at the sight of the first snowdrift.

Following the overnight snowfall of Jan. 24, crews hit the streets promptly at the crack of noon, with makeshift plows dragging behind obsolescent field tractors.

Eventually, their feeble efforts revealed a thick sheet of ice, the presence of which I can't blame them for. What I can blame them for is what was done about the ice: very little. Even the most simian mentality

knows that to eliminate ice, salt must be spread.

The cinders I've been vacuuming from my carpet might in the course of time grind away a thin coat of ice, providing it's a heavily traveled area from which every snowflake has already been removed. And, unlike salt, cinders remain after the ice is gone—serving to smoothe out those unsightly rough surfaces normally found on fresh roads and new tires. All the more exciting during the next snowfall.

When a city can't handle the simplest of maintenance problems, and when that same city ignores such shortcomings in favor of castles in the air projects like, say, a convention center, then something is absolutely, 100 degrees wrong. This winter won't get much worse—but will Carbondale?

Dann Foster
Senior, Radio-TV

SIU took a dive in firing Renner

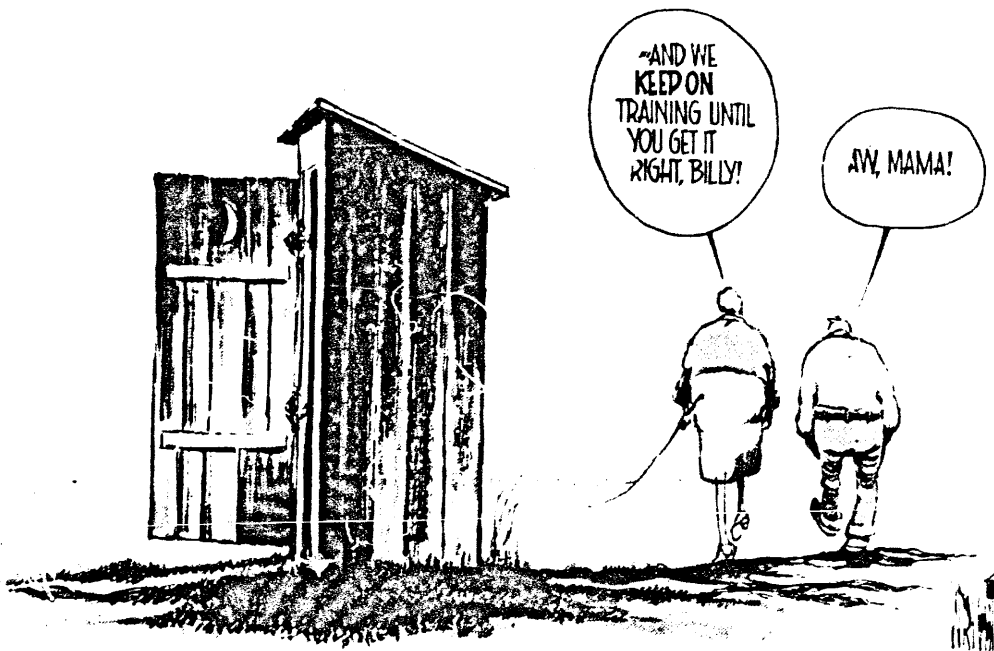
I could not agree more with Pat O'Brien in regard to SIU's loss of Swim Coach Inge Renner. Several articles have appeared in the DE concerning the "resignation" or "firing" (call it what you will) of Ms. Renner. Obvious differences existed: a dedicated swim coach and the upper echelon existed. Sides can be taken and all argued to please swimmers is wrong. Members of the swim team during the fall semester were: Heidi Einbrod, Anne Gutsick, Mary Jane Sheets, Jan Salmon, Diana Griffin, Jenny McCann, and Molly Schoeder. In addition, Terry Winking, who was out due to medical reasons, expressed a desire to return prior to the Renner incident. Marjanela Huen was recruited by "coach" Powers. However, it was Inge Renner that gave her a scholarship last year. Huen was to swim this semester anyhow. Huen practiced with the team during the fall and is now eligible. McCann was asked by Renner to join the team one week prior to the Saluki Invitational last fall. Lari Scott came here to SIU for the purpose of

swimming under Inge Renner (and Inge did not recruit?). Schoeder will not be swimming for Powers, even though she reported she will, due to a busy schedule. The list is comprised of 10 names. Only Carol Lauchner and Laurie Landgrof remain to fill out the 12 member team. The loss of Mary Jane Sheets was not fully established ever last semester. A discrepancy of six swimmers is hard to overlook.

Coach Powers also said "we had a great time in Florida—we came back tanned and happy." I'm not sure how Powers had a good time in Florida since he was not there. As a matter of fact, only 5 of the "12-member Powers team" were in Florida. I'm also curious to see how well the swimmers do with a coach who is splitting his duties between two jobs. Let's see how good the swimmers times are now compared to last year.

Hard luck SIU. You had the chance and blew it

Ned Frey
Graduate, Geology



George F. Will

A bird, a plane...

By Mark Peterson
Editorial Page Editor

It was just another morning at the Daily Egyptian. A few reporters were working the crossword puzzle. I was mulling over the endless ream of copy that flows daily through the editorial office. Columns about China and Iran, complaints about the weather, complaints about rapists, complaints (from within) about misspelled headlines—it was, indeed, just another morning.

Then, what to my wondering eye should appear... Garrick-Clinton Matthews? Not quite a strange visitor from another planet—but almost.

"Now, can't be," I rubbed my eyes.

Was it David entering the lion's den—with a smile no less?

"Boy," I remember saying to myself as he approached the office. "This is going to be a close encounter of the fourth kind."

"Hi," was about the only thing I could think of to say to Student President Matthews—who, in the past, moved faster than a speeding bullet in the face of a reporter.

"Hey, how's it going," he said quite sincerely, as if all those editorials demanding his impeachment were merely a figment of the imagination. "It's been a while hasn't it?"

"Yea, it sure has," I said to this fellow, who, just a few months earlier, had convinced me that he had all the organizational qualities of a George McGovern presidential campaign, or, alas, Fibber McGee's closet. "C'mon in. Sit down."

It was something like that old movie, you know, the one about Tarzan coming to New York.

"Thanks. Hey! I just want to tell you that over Christmas break I decided that I'm gonna make this thing work. I'm going to finish out my term as president doing something for my constituents," he said quite confidently.

I was only half hearing what Matthews was saying.

"Hmmm...he even looks better," I was thinking to myself as he spoke.

During our 40-minute exchange of pleasantries, we never got into the impeachment thing.

Maybe no one should. Perhaps we should give Garrick-Clinton a chance to verify his transformation to a purveyor of truth, justice and the American way. You know, a second chance—like they gave Jackie Smith. And maybe, even, Garrick-Clinton will not drop the ball. C'mon Garrick, hang on!

What they're saying:

"I wish it had been a call for some more specific action, like standby wage and price control authority, or some substantial restrictions on credit buying." — Rep. Paul Simon commenting on President Carter's State of the Union address.

A decadent democracy?

WASHINGTON—Political actions often are less important than the reasons given for them. Consider the case of Congressman Charles C. Diggs Jr.

Diggs, a Michigan Democrat, has been convicted on 29 counts of mail fraud and receiving salary kickbacks from his staff. He has been sentenced to three years in prison. He is appealing. He also is serving in Congress, having been reelected since his conviction.

The theory that Diggs should not be expelled from Congress reveals much about the condition of democratic government.

Diggs' conviction ended the obligation to presume him innocent, so it is unnecessary to suspend judgment pending appeals. Yet Jim Wright, D-Tex., the majority leader, probably spoke for a majority when he said Diggs should not be expelled even if his appeal fails:

"Membership in the House is not ours to bestow...The constituents are entitled to have Representatives of their own choice."

By choosing the word "bestow," Wright blurs the distinction, suggested by a Supreme Court opinion, between expelling and excluding a member. In the case of Adam Clayton Powell, the court held that, as regards exclusion, "Congress is limited to judging members in terms of the qualifications (pertaining to age, citizenship, residency, etc.) prescribed in the Constitution." But in a concurring opinion, Justice William Douglas argued that expulsion of a member, once he has been sworn in, is different: "...If this were an expulsion case I would think that no justiciable controversy would be presented, the vote of the House being two-thirds or more."

A House committee has held that the power of expulsion is inherent in legislative bodies, and is necessary to the safety of the state. The Constitution says: "Each house may...punish its members for disorderly behavior, and, with the concurrence of two-thirds, expel a member."

The power probably is unlimited and unappealable.

The extreme anti-constitutional and untenable nature of Wright's doctrine is illustrated by this fact: The doctrine implies that the House should not expel a member even for treason or bribery, offenses against the integrity of government, offenses against the Constitution, denotes as grounds for impeaching a President. (The House has expelled three members, all in 1861 for the "treason" of supporting the Confederacy.)

Wright's doctrine is grounded not in constitutional reasoning but in a theory of democracy: Democratic "entitlement" allows no restriction on the voters' choice of representation. It follows that no offense is so inconsistent with a member's duties that Congress should respond with expulsion in order to protect its corporate integrity. All constituencies evidently have an absolute right to send convicts to make laws and oversee their execution.

The fact that the congressional black caucus has rallied to Diggs' defense is important only as a measure of the decline of black leadership. The issue is philosophical, not racial.

If Diggs' constituents elected him to a legislature that made laws only for them, it would be slightly more arguable that he should be tolerated in office. But Congress legislates for the nation, as voters, ever alert to entitlements, should acknowledge, or be made to acknowledge, countervailing obligations to respect Congress' institutional dignity and national responsibility.

That Wright's doctrine is widely accepted demonstrates how attenuated is Congress' and the public's sense of Congress as a corporate trustee of national purposes. Increasingly, voters regard congressmen, and congressmen regard themselves, as ambassadors dispatched to a foreign province, the federal city, where their only duty is to do the bidding of those who dispatched them.

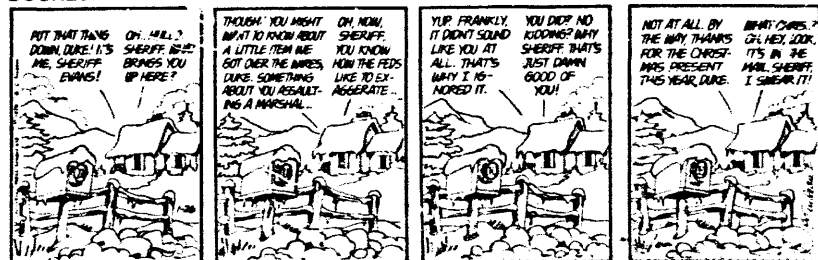
That duty usually reduces to competing with other ambassadors in the scramble for benefits. Thus the office of Representative has lost even the dignity conferred by an elevated theory of its function.

The decay of democratic government, and the permanent economic inflation that is both a cause and a consequence of that, is related to the thoughtless multiplication of "entitlements," and the reduction of democratic theory to a list of entitlements. Most are entitlements to services, but none is as pernicious as the general justifying doctrine that constituents are "entitled" to whatever they can effectively demand.

Wright's rationalization for not expelling a convict from Congress is just a mechanical application of such thinking. But one word describes a democracy that defends an "entitlement" as perverse as that asserted by Diggs' constituents. The word is decadent.—Copyright 1979, The Washington Post Company.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



**Professor to visit
France to work
on sociology book**

By Karen Clark
Student Writer

Charles Lemert, associate professor in sociology, will be taking a trip to France in May to collaborate with French sociologists on his current project, a book on French sociology.

Lemert, who has gone to France every year for the past decade, will consult with a French sociologist Pierre Bourdieu, during his three week visit. Lemert said he hopes the trip will help him organize his research for his book and provide him with information on a new

view involving the French sociology of education.

In the area of sociology there has been a great deal of interaction between the French and American sociologists, Lemert explained.

"At the beginning of the century, American sociologists learned from the French. After World War II, Europeans copied American theories and methods."

He added, "We are still much more advanced in technological skills and they are more advanced in philosophical issues." Lemert said the French are far

more rationalistic and articulate than Americans. Comparing the educational systems of France and America, Lemert said that in the United States, practical skills are stressed, while in France art, music and dance are revered.

"You're nobody if you fail to be learned in the arts in France," he said.

Lemert's wife, Phyllis, who holds a doctorate in French literature, will accompany her husband on the trip. The two will stay at Maison des Sciences de l'Homme.

Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Center for Thursday and Friday. For interview appointments and additional information students may visit the center at Woody Hall, Room B204.

Thursday, Feb. 1

Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa. Will interview EM&M, ESSE, EET, MET majors for steel production management training program at newly-acquired Youstown Sheet and Tubes, Indiana Harbor Plant, East Chicago, Ind. May or August grads U.S. citizenship required.

Friday, Feb. 2

Gargent & Lundy Engineers, Chicago. Engineers for company specializing in providing a comprehensive professional engineering service in the design of electric power generating and transmission facilities for both utility and industrial applications. Majors: ESSE, EM&M, TEE, CET, MET, EET. May or August grads U.S. citizenship required. Illinois Department of Insurance.

Springfield: Interviewing accounting and fiscal administration career trainee applicants for employment as insurance company examiners and agent-broker examiners. Examiners conduct periodic financial examinations of insurance companies and agencies. These examinations are similar to CPA audits but are generally broader in scope and include tests for compliance with insurance laws and the treatment of policyholders. Majors: Bachelor's degree in some field of accounting and fiscal administration. May or August grads U.S. citizenship required. Micro Switch, division of Honeywell, Freeport. Associate's and bachelor's degrees in mechanical and electrical engineering.

Associated Spring, Barnes Group, Inc. Mattoon. Engineering - job requirements include knowledge of

functions of technical design, process methods, as well as chemical and metal surgical analysis. The product engineer reports to the chief engineer of the division. The engineer is responsible for the design of the product and processed material and process specifications, coordinates design and research activity with other departments, and also insures the application of the product as of sound physical and chemical design. Often the engineer is required to visit customer's plants in an effort to solve spring design problems of his parts. Advancement would be into engineering management at the divisional level. Majors: EM&M, MET and IT. Student has required course work. May grads U.S. citizenship required.

Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa. B.S. in EM&M, ESSE, MET, EET. U.S. citizenship required.

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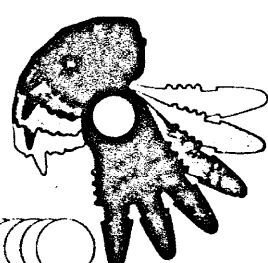

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SIU ARENA

STC finds new campus home

By Bill Murray
Student Writer

After spending 20 years in the outdated Vocational Technical Institute campus near Carlsville, the School of Technical Careers has finally found a home on the SIU-C campus.

The school's new facility is located in the south wing of the Engineering and Technology Building across from the Arena. The original plans for the Engineering and Technology Building, which was built in 1965, called for four wings, said David Saunders, director of information at STC. But although the necessary mechanical facilities such as electrical outlets and plumbing were installed for all four wings, "a declining enrollment and a lack of available funds" caused the plans for the fourth wing to be scrapped, he said. When the School of Technical Careers began looking for a new home, the Engineering and Technology Building was a natural place to look,

Saunders said.

According to Saunders, construction began on the new wing in May 1976 after funds for the building were appropriated by the state. The facility consists of \$6.1 million of specially designed laboratory and clinic space.

Prior to the opening of the new wing last semester, STC programs were held at the VTI campus, a converted ordinance plant that made ammunition during World War II. The plant was built in 1942 and designed to last only five years. Yet STC moved into the site in 1962 and the Construction, Tool and Manufacturing and Auto Technology departments still use the facilities today.

Saunders recalls the dilapidated condition of the VTI buildings where students literally fell through broken steps.

"A professor was hit on the head by a light fixture that fell from the ceiling while he was teaching a class and a territe flew into the mouth of

a patient in the Dental Hygiene laboratory," Saunders added.

Despite these conditions the quality of education was unaffected," Saunders said. "It just proves that poor facilities do not prevent a good educational program," he said.

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Jaycees award three for outstanding service

By Vince McHard
Student Writer

Three men were honored by the Carbonate Jaycees for outstanding service to the community during 1978-79 at a banquet Saturday.

George Whitehead, director of parks and recreation for the Carbonate Park District, was presented with the Distinguished Service Award. Robert Mees, elementary school teacher and James Tarr, secondary school teacher were selected as outstanding in their fields.

The awards were presented as part of National Jaycees Week.

Whitehead has been director of parks and recreation in Carbonate since June 1975. He is listed in Who's Who Among Outstanding Young Men of America for 1978.

W. Robert Cooper, president of the Carbonate Jaycees, said

Whitehead was selected from three candidates. The award is given to "men providing extreme service to the community," according to Cooper.

Mees, 33, has been employed by Carbonate School District No. 65 for 12 years. He was a math instructor at Lincoln Junior High for six years and has been the principal of Lakeland School for the past six years.

Tarr, 38, has been working for Carbonate School District No. 65 since 1963, after graduating from SIU. He is currently a business instructor at Central Community High School.

The Jaycees presented awards to three other individuals previously: Kerry Jones, Michael J. Perrin, and James Heller.

The Jaycees establish committees to select a winner in each category.

Retiree digs out snowed hydrants

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, (AP)—The heavy snow has forced 76-year-old Ray Ruser from doing good deeds on his bicycle, so he has become a fire hydrant hunter.

Ruser can be seen making the rounds of side streets on foot, carrying a shovel and a long curtain rod.

"I've shoveled out about 30 hydrants so far," said Ruser, who in better weather is out on his bike daily distributing safety literature.

"I just decided to take on the responsibility of locating snowburied hydrants and shoveling them out," he said. "A house could burn down before the firemen could find a hydrant."

Ruser talks to residents to find out the general location of hydrants. Then he pokes the snow drifts with his rod to find them.

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Record cut-outs sold as 'last ditch'

By Craig DeVivere
Student Writer

Just prior to Christmas 1975, Ace, an English recording group finished their second album, "Time For Another." They hoped to cash in on the Christmas rush, as well as the surprising success of their debut album, "Five A Side." Therefore, United Artists, Ace's recording label, printed up a surplus of the new record.

But "Time For Another" proved to be a poor seller and United Artists was left with a ton of records that weren't going to sell at list price. And so "Time For Another" ended up where all bad-selling records go—the cut-out bin.

Stories similar to that of "Time For Another" are not uncommon in the record industry. The cut-out record is often a last-ditch attempt by the record manufacturer to save a record from being a total financial loss.

Records that once sold for \$6 can be found in a cut-out bin for \$2.99. Once a record is cut-out, the artist loses all rights to royalties.

Over-production and/or inability to sell at list price are the most common causes of cut-outs. Label and distribution charges also result in discounted or cut-out records.

Tryouts to be held for interpretation, improve production

The Traveling Medicine Show, an improvisational troupe, will hold auditions for an improvisational interpretation production based on the life and works of H. Lawrence. Auditions will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Communications 1018.

The show will be a departure from the group's past work in comedy, according to Robert Fish, assistant professor in speech communication and coordinator of the group. "We plan to explore other aspects of improvisational performance, including improvisation based on literary pieces and the relation to oral interpretation," Fish said. The Lawrence show will be performed on the Calipre Stage in late March and for the Lawrence International Conference in April.

No previous experience in improvisation or interpretation is necessary, Fish said, adding that all audition materials will be provided Tuesday night. He asked that interested people sign up for an audition time prior to Tuesday night in the Speech Communication Department. A description of the show and a rehearsal schedule will be available there.

Chapin, Grateful Dead to hold concerts in early February in St. Louis

Singer Harry Chapin and the Grateful Dead will both be appearing in St. Louis in early February.

Chapin will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 9 at Kiel Opera House.

The Grateful Dead will play at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11 at Kiel Auditorium. Ticket prices for both shows are \$7.50 and \$6.50.

Tickets may be obtained by sending a cashier's check or money order, including a 50 cents per ticket handling charge, with a self-addressed stamped envelope to either Harry Chapin or Grateful Dead (depending on the desired show), P.O. Box 27491, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

More information on the shows may be obtained by calling 314-432-8511.

says Mike Clark, promotion and product coordinator of Lieberman Enterprises of St. Louis.

Liebermann, which is known in the trade as a "rack-jobber," purchases records from all labels and supervises and promotes their sales in large chain stores, such as Target and Venture.

"No one goes into cut-outs purposely," Clark says. "They would much rather sell an album at full price. They'd rather not cut anything out."

But while cut-outs may be costly to the artists and to the manufacturer, album retailers love them.

"There's definitely a market for cut-outs," says "Doc" Watson, owner of Blue Meanie Records in Carbondale. "They don't dominate sales, but there is a market for them. The advantage for the dealer is that you can sell a good product at a lower price, but the markup (retailer's profit) is the same."

Steve Koteff, manager of Plaza Records, in Carbondale, said, "Our cut-out section brings people into the store who wouldn't be there otherwise."

Watson sees cut-outs becoming an increasingly popular buy for music consumers.

"There are more cut-outs available now," he says. "Over the last three or four years, cut-outs have become more popular because of the increase in record prices."

Clark notes an increase of cut-out records on the market, but attributes that to an increase in record production.

"I don't think there are more cut-

outs because of a bigger cut-out market," he adds. But he does admit that manufacturers are more willing to sell records as cut-outs instead of writing them off as a bad business venture.

"A and M once said they would never have a cut-out, but two months ago they sold them (cut-out records) to Pickwick (a distribution label)," Clark says.

All would agree through the years the cut-out has been a victim of misconceptions. Many record buyers think of them as a defective product or a factory reject. Neither is true. The cut-out is the same product that was originally on the shelves at list price.

Also, the cut-out is disregarded by many because they believe that if an album couldn't sell at list price it isn't worth buying at any price. But many albums that were extremely popular at a higher price reach the cut-out stage because of over-production or a label change. A glance through a cut-out catalog reveals discounted records by artists like Bob Dylan, The Beatles, the Byrds, Crosby and Nash, Levon Helm and the Grateful Dead.

"There are good albums in cut-outs if people are willing to look for them," says Koteff, "but there are also some real dogs that you can't give away."

KENTUCKY'S FASTEST LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Larry Crowe is blind but he is on the tandem bicycling team that holds the Kentucky tandem time-trial record.



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DATE	LAST NAME
Monday, January 29	P - Z
Tuesday, January 30	H - O
Wednesday, January 31	A - G

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Student Union Building

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

U.S. economics officer to talk on human rights

President Carter's human rights policy will be the topic of a speech to be presented Wednesday by Barbara Bowie, economics officer of the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs.

The address is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Sharing the platform will be Leland Stauber, associate professor of political science, and Melvyn Nathanson, associate professor of math, both of SIU. Stauber and Nathanson will respond to Bowie's presentation in a panel discussion after the speech and a question-and-answer session will follow.

Bowie, a Ph.D. candidate in economics at George Washington University, has a busy schedule during her visit to Carbondale. She will talk to the Rotary Club at noon Wednesday at the Carbondale Ramada Inn and at 3:30 p.m. she will speak informally to SIU administrators, professors and students in the Student Center's Ohio Room.

At 9:30 a.m. Thursday Bowie will address the topic of American foreign policy at a political science class in Room C118 of the Newkirk building. The public is invited.

Bowie's visit is sponsored by the Southern Illinois chapter of the United Nations Association, the SIU Student Model United Nations Association and the Office of International Education. The local chapter of the United Nations Association is an organization of community members which works with the student group to inform the



Barbara Bowie

public about U.N. programs and policies. According to Mohammed Bouacna, president of the student organization, the SIU group has approximately 20 members.

Prior to joining the State Department, Bowie worked for eight years with the Agency for International Development. During this period, she was a science and technology officer for the Latin American Bureau, was a member of Administrator Daniel Parker's Advisory Council staff and was assigned to the National Security Council staff at the White House as a staff specialist on economics.

Bowie holds a bachelor's degree in Spanish and a master's in geography, as well as a master's in economics.

Memoirs, fees make Nixon a millionaire

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Four years ago Richard Nixon was described as strapped for money. Today, he is a millionaire, as book royalties and interview fees flow his way, reports the Los Angeles Times.

Nixon, 56, has received more than \$1 million from his memoirs and

more than \$500,000 for the David Frost interviews, the Times said. Government accounting records also show he received about \$78,000 in pension money last fiscal year.

The former president also was paid \$163,329 last year under the Former Presidents Act.

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For more information contact the Craft Shop adjacent to the Big Muddy Room SIU Student Center.

Black suicide rate increasing under economic stress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Black psychologists say suicides among blacks are increasing because of the stresses of poverty and discrimination. And they say domestic cutbacks in President Carter's proposed fiscal 1980 budget could accelerate the trend.

The Association of Black Psychologists has said the budget cuts that would reduce public service jobs and some welfare and housing benefits will boost suicide rates among blacks.

Dr. Maisha Bennett of Jackson Park Hospital in Chicago said budget cuts increase the stress level of blacks concerned with economic survival.

"There is a direct correlation between stress and depression," Bennett said.

"Severe depression can lead to a variety of self-destructive behaviors, including suicide and homicide."

The association cited Health, Education and Welfare Department figures showing that non-white suicides increased more than 85 percent between 1960 and 1976, while the figure for whites went up 35 percent.

Bennett said the National Urban League recently reported that blacks had a 12.1 percent unemployment rate in 1978, compared with 7 percent for whites.

Activities

- IBM Products Show, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C
- Disco lessons, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Korman Room
- Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A
- Saluki Flying Club meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Missouri River Room
- Christians Unlimited meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B
- SGAC Video: W.C. Fields shorts, 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge Admission 25 cents
- Saluki Saddle Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C
- Council for Exceptional Children meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge
- Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics Room 140B
- Orienteering Club meeting, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B
- Accounting Club meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room
- SIU English Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium

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Thursday, February 8
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Auditorium, Technology Bldg. A-111

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Older home sellers entitled to tax break

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles entitled "Coping With Your Income Tax" to answer most taxpayers' questions about preparing their 1978 returns.

By R. Gregory Nokes
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Homeowners over age 55 received one potential major benefit from the tax changes enacted by Congress in 1978 that may affect their current tax return.

They are now entitled to a one-time tax-free profit of up to \$100,000 when they sell their home. The benefit can apply only once in the taxpayer's lifetime, however.

Congress made the change to assist middle-aged and elderly homeowners who, for various reasons, may want to sell their homes and move to apartments but are afraid all the profit on their homes will be consumed by taxes.

Another potential benefit homeowners should be alert to is a tax credit for energy conservation expenditures made since April 20, 1977. Congress provided that the homeowner may reduce his or her taxes by up to \$300 to partially offset the costs of such improvements as insulation, storm windows and doors, weather stripping and the like.

The credit would be equal to 15 percent of the first \$2,000 spent on such improvements, to a maximum of \$300. A person claiming the credit would need to fill out the long 1040 form and a special form 5695 that accompanies it.

The new tax benefit for home sales applies to homes sold after July 26, 1978.

Prior to July 27, 1978, the only similar benefit was for people 65 or over and the house had to be sold for less than \$35,000. The tax benefit was progressively smaller if the sale price exceeded \$35,000.

Here is how the new benefit applies for someone over age 55 who, for example, sells a house for \$100,000 after July 26—that he or she originally purchased for \$80,000. While a seller under age 55 would have to consider the \$40,000 as profit and pay taxes on it, the over-55 seller is entitled to the \$40,000 as a tax-free profit, provided the following tests are met:

—The seller must be age 55 or older before the date of the sale or exchange.

—The home must have been the principal residence of the seller during at least three of the five years prior to the sale.

—The benefit must not have been previously claimed by either the seller or his or her spouse for a house sold after July 26, 1978.

Anyone who is entitled to claim the benefit should fill out form 2119, which can be obtained from the IRS, and file it with the regular 1040 return. Since it's a complex computation, there should be no hesitation in asking the IRS for help.

At any age, taxpayers may postpone payment on a tax on the profits of a house they sell, if it has been their residence and if they buy another one within 18 months.

Under the new law, they can buy and sell a house more than once during the 18 months and still defer taxation. The reason benefits for home ownership are given a first place is to encourage people to buy homes.

In making the changes in 1978, Congress decided it is not entirely fair to ask homeowners to pay taxes on profits that increased largely because of inflation, since the purchasing power of the money has not increased proportionately.

The housing sale provisions are part of a much larger change voted by Congress last year for capital gains, which are the profits from the sale of a home or other property, including business stocks, bonds or even coin collections.

As of Nov. 1, 1978, the amount of capital gains that can be excluded from taxation was increased from 50 percent to 60 percent.

The remaining 40 percent is subject to the same rate of tax as the taxpayer's other income. So, for example, if a taxpayer is in a 33 percent tax bracket, it means the tax on the remaining 40 percent would be 33 percent.

ABORTION STATISTICS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Nine out of every 10 unmarried college graduates in Missouri who find themselves pregnant choose abortion rather than childbirth, according to recently released state health statistics for 1977.

In contrast, only 25 percent of pregnant women with less than nine years of formal education chose abortion last year.

A record number of abortions, about 14,700, were performed in Missouri in 1977.

Lecture to be held on Fowles

Professor Ted E. Boyle, of the SIU English Department, will be giving a presentation on the works of John Fowles on Feb. 7, in the Morris Library Auditorium. It starts at 8 p.m.

The presentation is a part of the English Department's lecture series. The title of the talk is "Existential Magus, The Novels of John Fowles."

According to Boyle, Fowles, a

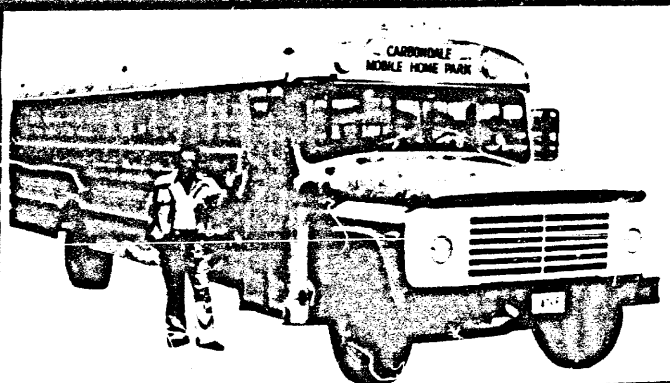
modern English novelist, uses the human female as a vehicle for expressing his thoughts on existentialism. Existentialism deals with the purposelessness of the universe. Fowles closely examines females from a male point of view.

Fowles works include the novels, "The Magus," "The French Lieutenant's Woman," "The Collector," and "Donald Martin."

The lecture is open to the public.

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Group to discuss 'Zen'

By Jeff LaRose
Student Writer
"Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance," by Robert M. Pirsig, will be the subject of an interdepartmental symposium sponsored by the English Graduate Organization at 7 p.m., Tuesday in Davis Auditorium.
In the novel, which is subtitled "An Inquiry into Values," Pirsig tries to find a common ground between those who fear burgeoning technology and those who are developing the technology—what he defines as the romantic and classical rationalities.
Pirsig's purpose, he writes, "is not to cut any new channels of consciousness, but simply to dig

deeper into old ones that have become silted in, to be concerned with the question 'What's best?' rather than 'What's new?'"
Professor Henry Dan Piper of the English Department, who will be moderator of the discussion, said the book "is a contemporary, intellectual novel people are reading on their own." The format for the symposium will be a series of short presentations by several members of the University Zen community from psychological, philosophical and religious viewpoints, followed by a general discussion.
The symposium is open to the public.

Film expert to present tribute to extinct American newsreel

Kenneth Fielding, professor of film at the University of Houston and author of several books on film, will deliver a presentation on the American newsreel at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Auditorium.
Until its demise in 1967, the newsreel served as the film digest of world events to movie-goers throughout America. Although they were made obsolete by television as a communications medium, newsreels are still of great interest to historians and film scholars.
Fielding will show his film,

"Yesterday's Witness: A Tribute to the American Newsreel." Peter Bukalski, chairman of the Cinema and Photography Department said, "In a beautiful way, Fielding's film shows what the American newsreel was all about."
Fielding will also show episodes from "The March of Time," a newsreel series made by Time-Life Inc. A discussion of the newsreel with the audience will follow. The presentation is open to the public.

Donors sought for blood drive

Students are invited to donate blood at the first SIU Red Cross Blood Drive of the year, to be held Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom D, according to George McGrath, president of the SIU Amputants Association.
The SIU Amputants Association is a group that supplies volunteers for the drive.
The Red Cross has set a goal of 900 units of blood to be collected at SIU in 1979, McGrath said.
Two more drives will be held at SIU this year—one in the summer and another in the fall. The goal of the first drive is 300 units of blood, McGrath said.
The process of donating blood takes approximately 15 minutes, depending on the number of donors present at a given time. Donors will be asked to stay and rest for a few minutes after donating blood.

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WOMEN'S SEMINARS



A series of discussions held every Thursday for eight weeks in the Family Living Lounge in the Home Economics Building. They are free and open to everyone. No pre-registration is necessary except for the 4 hour workshops. You can reserve a place for the workshops or obtain more information about the seminars by calling Women's Programs at 453-3655. The deadline for pre-registration is one week before each workshop.

February 1 MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS 12-2 p.m.
We are all daughters and some of us are or will be mothers. For this seminar the film "Name, Mom, and Me" will be shown as a stimulus for examining mother-daughter relationships, especially as they relate to the changing roles of women. We'll be discussing how our own mother-daughter relationship has affected who we are today, how we can evolve into our own individual selves, and how we can learn to be supportive of our mothers' daughters. Join us and bring a friend, mother, daughter, etc.

February 8 SELF-NURTURANCE WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN 12-4 p.m.
Women are often so busy nurturing others that they neglect to take care of themselves. The purpose of this workshop is to begin discovering ways we can nurture ourselves, developing self-respect, self-compassion, and a healthy concern for our own needs and desires. Come prepared for a unique, fun experience. Pre-registration is necessary. Call 453-3655 to reserve a place in the workshop.

February 15 THE LYRICIAN MYSTIQUE 12-2 p.m.
Alternative life styles in our society are often met with misconceptions, misinformation, and misunderstanding. This seminar will provide some basic information about lesbian life styles, and will provide participants with the opportunity to explore and share all types concerning this alternative.

February 22 WOMEN MAKE GOOD FRIENDS: EXPLORING FRIENDSHIPS BETWEEN WOMEN 12-4 p.m.
Many of us value our friendships as an integral part of our lives. Having other women as friends provides us with the opportunity to share our joys and sorrows in special ways. The purpose of this workshop is to provide an atmosphere for exploring our friendships with women, examining our difficulties, and sharing good times. Come and bring a friend!

March 7 A SELF-PROTECTION WORKSHOP: DEVELOPING A DEFENSE CONSCIOUSNESS 12-4 p.m.
In response to the problem of rape this workshop is designed to help us become more aware of ways in which we can respond to potentially threatening situations in order to minimize our chances of being sexually or physically attacked. Participants will have the opportunity to examine assertiveness skills, psychological and physical readiness, and other rape prevention tactics.

April 2 WOMEN'S LIFE CYCLES 12-2 p.m.
What are life cycles? Is the sequence the same for women as for men? Gail Sheehy, author of Passages, believes they are not. This seminar will identify the various predictable life stages, examine the uniqueness of each woman's life, identify some developmental tasks we all face during various stages and suggest how we can adapt to the changes in our lives.

April 12 SEXUAL HARASSMENT: IT'S NO JOKE! 12-2 p.m.
What is sexual harassment? How widespread is it? What can be done to stop it? This seminar will focus on the facts and myths about sexual harassment, provide participants with time to discuss their own personal encounters with sexual harassment, and examine ways in which women can and have dealt with sexual harassment.

April 19 MOVE OVER, MARCUS WELBY: RE-DISTRIBUTING THE POWER OF THE MEDICAL SYSTEM 12-2 p.m.
The purpose of this workshop is to help women gain more control of their own medical care. Workshop participants will have the opportunity to learn how to be more assertive in their communications with medical personnel, and more self-confident in their own personal knowledge of health care.

CONTACT WOMEN'S PROGRAMS AT WOODY HALL B-244 OR 453-3655 FOR INFORMATION ON GROUPS BEING OFFERED THIS SEMESTER.

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Tuesday's Puzzle

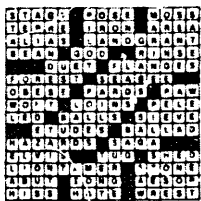
ACROSS

- 1 Casen
- 5 Foundation
- 10 Recedes
- 14 River to the
- 15 Baltic
- 15 Cognizant
- 16 Fight
- 17 Briar
- 18 Stately
- 19 Cruel one
- 20 Leaves hurriedly Slang
- 22 Simmer
- 24 Before
- 25 Leaves out
- 27 Level of command
- 29 G I. booty 2 words
- 32 — paper
- 33 Lulu dish
- 34 Hawaiian windstorms
- 36 Shelve
- 40 Exclusive
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- 47 Page
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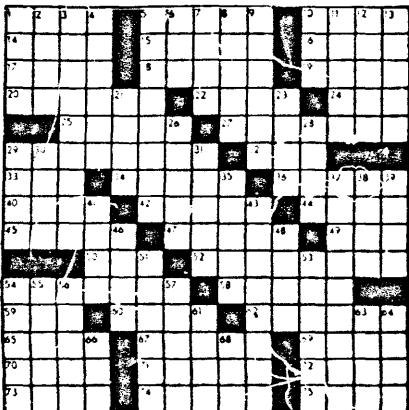
Downs

- 54 Tunnels
- 58 City of India
- 59 — and only
- 60 Gist
- 62 Backward
- 65 French city
- 67 — Harbor
- 68 Canada-U.S. lake
- 70 Relative of etc
- 71 Man's name
- 72 Avatar of Vishnu
- 73 Agts
- 74 Unkempt
- 75 Strip

Monday's Puzzle Solved



- 13 Painter Jan
- 21 — tooth
- 23 Pronoun
- 26 — — a gun!
- 28 Of an age
- 29 Addenda.
- 30 Source
- 31 Banned
- 32 Epsom —
- 33 Two-sided
- 36 — shark
- 39 Ceases
- 41 Narrow margin
- 43 Traditionally
- 46 Blades
- 51 Snatches
- 53 Dilutes
- 54 Blunder
- 55 Join
- 56 Kind of hre
- 57 Metric unit
- 61 Hounds' quarry
- 63 Long opening
- 64 Trim
- 66 Some trains
- 68 Firearm
- Slang



Man regains parking spot, loses shovel

DECATUR (AP)— Claude Tapscoff, 53, was infuriated when he returned home late Sunday night and found another car in the parking place he had shoveled clear of snow.

He said he drove around the block and got stuck in an alley. As he was shoveling himself out, he said he saw six persons leave his apartment

building and go to his parking spot. Tapscoff said he asked them not to park there again. There was an argument and Tapscoff threw down his shovel, went to his apartment and phoned police.

When Tapscoff returned to the parking space, the car was gone. "And so was my shovel," he told police when he called them again.

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Wildlife lab starts plan to save deer

University News Service
Wildlife researchers at SIU's cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory are beginning to work on a management plan designed to insure survival of Florida's pint-sized deer, found only in the Florida Keys.
The diminutive deer are found around Big Pine Key. They've made quite a comeback from the late 1940s when poachers, hurricanes and years of drought had cut their numbers to no more than 50 animals. Current population estimates range from 350 to 500.
Although the knee-high cousins of the common whitetailed deer are more numerous these days than

they were in the 1940s, the director of the study, W.D. Klumstra, says he doubts that the animals should ever be considered anything except endangered. And he says any efforts to help them should be cautious ones.

Klumstra also directed a study of the key deer that began in 1968 and continued through the mid-1970s. He's afraid that too much hasty tinkering with the key deer's way of life could result in a potentially fatal upset in the delicate balance between the deer and their sandy, salty environment.

There's no real reason to believe that more deer can be supported on the available habitat than already

are there," he said. "We're playing with fire if we don't deal with these things very cautiously."

In the mid-1950s, the federal government bought and leased some 7,000 acres of land in keys around Big Pine Key and established the Key Deer National Wildlife Refuge. The tiny deer, about knee-high to a grown man at maturity, also were added to the list of endangered species protected by law.

Development of real estate in the Keys, fluctuations in weather conditions and the presence of more people near key deer habitats make their continued survival a chancy thing, Klumstra said.

A crucial factor is that at least half the remaining key deer are found on Big Pine Key, and Big Pine Key is privately owned and subject to further development.

Klumstra said researchers will work with Florida and federal conservation officials, environmental groups and other interested persons between now and June to work out a management plan for the deer's future.

The planning is funded by a \$14,450 grant from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

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Campus Briefs

The Shawnee Chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman, Carbondale.

The annual Dessert Card Party sponsored by the SIU Women's Club will be held at 1 p.m. Feb. 10 at the University House with Mrs. Warren Brandt, Honorary President of the club, as hostess. Cost for the dessert card party is \$2. Reservations can be made by sending checks payable to SIU Women's Club to Charlene Davies, 101 S. Parrish or to Betty Darling, 2603 Sunset, both of Carbondale, before Feb. 3.

Barbara Bowie, economics officer of the Bureau of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs, U.S. Department of State, will speak on "The Human Rights Issue in the Carter Administration," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

G.M. Brown, a Carbondale dentist, will discuss dental careers and education at the Pre-med and Pre-dent Society meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ohio River Room. An election for club treasurer will also be held.

Larry E. Taylor, associate professor of English, has published an article entitled "Drawing, Tap-Dancing and the Art of Teaching Writing: A Response to Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance" in the January 1979 issue of The Peabody Journal of Education.

The SIU Equestrian Team and the Saluki Saddle Club will meet together at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Activity Room C to hear Vera Ellis, coach of the equestrian team, discuss team members competition in the English and Western style of riding. A movie on show jumping will also be shown.

The Office of International Education is planning a trip, March 16 and 17 to the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville. Tickets for the opry performance are \$6 and must be reserved no later than Feb. 9. Contact the Office of International Education, Woody Hall C110 for reservations.

The first class of the Saluki Swingers Dance Club will begin lesson at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Roman Room.

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Participants are required to attend organizational meeting Feb. 22, Thebas & Corinth Bm. 7 p.m. March 5, Renaissance Room, 7 p.m.

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No. 3 doubles makes netters No. 1

By Tim Bradd
Staff Writer

The SIU No. 3 doubles team—Lito Ampon and Jose Lizarzo won their match 6-4, 6-4, to sneak the Salukis past East Tennessee in a quadrangular meet at Richmond, Ky., last Saturday and Sunday.

The Salukis played the University of Kentucky in the first of three matches. SIU won 5-4, led by No. 1 player Jeff Lubner and No. 2 Neville Kennerley. Lubner beat Kentucky's top-ranked Jack Webb 6-4, 7-6, while Kennerley downed Webb's brother, Scotty, in three sets of 6-7, 6-3 and 7-5. Lubner joined Kennerley in doubles action, defeating the Webb duo in twin sets of 7-5.

Coach Dick LeFevre explained that his team had to play East Tennessee after only an hour break. Although SIU beat that team 8-1 last year, East Tennessee won the Ohio Conference championship, switched to the Southland Conference and is

now a "much stronger team than when it won the conference last year," LeFevre said.

But the Salukis proved to be stronger. Lubner won his singles match, defeating Pierre Arnold 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. LeFevre said Kennerley had a "heck of a win" over opposing No. 2 player, Tienne Prinsloo, a South African who had won 28 consecutive matches in the last two years.

Ampon, in the No. 4 singles spot, had an easy win of 6-1, 6-2. No. 5 player Steve Smith lost his first set, 4-6, to Mike Jones, then came back to take the second and third sets, 7-5.

LeFevre said Smith has had some trouble adjusting to the lower temperatures of American indoor courts. "We're not worried about Smith," he said. "Get a few wins under his belt, get his confidence back, and he'll be tough."

He continued that he wasn't too disappointed when the top Lubner-Kennerley duo failed to win their

doubles match because they were tired after playing all day. Smith and Sam Dean also lost their match. LeFevre said, so the coach was looking for Ampon and Lizarzo to take the 5th point. They won their match 6-4, 4-6, for a 5-4 Salukis victory.

"We were glad to beat them," LeFevre said. "We won four of six singles matches, and that was decisive. Under different circumstances, we would have won the doubles matches."

SIU won over Eastern Kentucky, 8-1, taking five of six singles matches and all three doubles. The Salukis now have a 3-0 record. East Tennessee also beat Kentucky, 5-4, and Eastern Kentucky, 6-3.

Lubner and Kennerley were outstanding in singles and doubles," said LeFevre. "We were pleased to come off so well in our opening match."

The Salukis host Northwestern this Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Southern Illinois Racquet Club.

DEADLINE FOR APPLYING FOR STUDENT MEDICAL BENEFIT FEE REFUND IS FRIDAY FEBRUARY 2, 1979

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Gymnasts suffer first defeat

(Continued from Page 20)
places in the event.

Moran's score in the beam was 8.50. She was followed by teammate Valerie Pantton who placed third with a score of 8.35. Christensen again placed, winning the event with a score of 8.65 as Grandview beat the Salukis in the event, 31.65-31.20.

Moran's "best routine" came in the floor exercise, said Vogel. She placed second in the event with a score of 8.55, behind Christensen's first-place score of 8.65. Pantton finished third with a score of 8.50. Vogel said Moran added some new tricks in floor that she picked up from the All-Americans All Collegiate Classic held in the Arena two weeks ago.

Vogel said the team lost seven points on bar breaks that hurt the final team score. He said if the seven

points were not lost, SIU's final team score would have been 136.85. Several points were lost in the vault and bars events where Hennessey, Pantton, Pam Conklin and Patti Tveit had low scores.

The meet had some special significance as it was the second-to-last home meet ever for Grandview. The school has decided to drop gymnastics. The following day, Grandview held its last home meet against Southwest Missouri State University and lost, 135.80-134.00.

Hennessey scored her best mark of the year in the vaulting, improving her score seven-tenths of a point since the first time the two teams competed. She finished sixth in the vault in December. In bars, Vogel said she tried too hard and, as a result, fell once in her routine, causing her to get a low mark of 7.50.

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Boxers draw in weekend duels

By David Geffick
Staff Writer

The SIU Boxing Club opened its second season with a split of two weekend matches. The Salukis lost Saturday to Menard, 10-4, but came back strongly Sunday to destroy Golconda, a job corps crew, 8-3. Saturday's match with Menard in a theater marked the second appearance by the club at the pentagon this season. The Salukis dropped their opening match at Menard in October, 15-7.

The Salukis could have fought to a 14-match draw with Menard. A couple of controversial decisions and a low blow prevented it from happening. Don Sampson, who absorbed his first loss in six outings, was edged by George Swinney in his 147-pound bout. SIU's Andy Lotko, fighting at 122 pounds, seemingly outpointed Clarence Washington. Jeff Deneve caught a low left-handed hook in the groin that left him writhing on the canvas early in the first round.

In general, the Salukis showed much improvement from their previous encounter with Menard, said John Lynn, club president. The veterans, many of whom have had only five bouts, showed a sustained attack—constant movement and repeated use of the jab. The three newcomers fought respectably, Lynn said.

Tim Miller, making his second trip to Menard, drew the Salukis even, 1-1, with a knockout of LeRoy Moore. Miller, 153, trailed going into the third round, but unleashed a vicious right that knocked Moore down.

Less than a minute later, the same right finished Moore off.

Jim O'Brien, 139-pounder who has yet to lose in six tries, displayed good boxing prowess. Using graceful movement and good command of his boxing vocabulary—left jab and right cross—O'Brien gave Howard Arnold a boxing lesson on way to a unanimous decision. Bruce Vierk, 147, came through with a similar performance, winning a split decision over Tony Parson. With Vierk's victory, the Salukis trailed, 5-3.

Also winning was Saluki Phil Steik, 147, whom the inmates rooted for. Using a stiff right jab, the southpaw easily controlled Pete Harris for a unanimous decision victory. It was sweet revenge for Steik, who was pummeled by Swinney in his last fight at Menard. The Salukis had little trouble with Golconda, a team whose individuals were fighting for the first time. Wearing down quickly after the first round from their lack of conditioning, Golconda fighters became sitting targets for Saluki smpers.

Deneve pulled the Salukis into a 1-1 tie with a first round K.O. of Don Riggs. Following an impressive display of boxing by Lesnel Brooks, who won a clear decision over SIU's Mark Larimore, Vierk evened the match at two with a victory over Allen Harper. A series of intense salvos hurt Harper twice in the second round. Another volley in the third forced the fight to be stopped.

The Salukis took a 4-2 lead at intermission. Eric Swanson, 147,

won a split decision over Jeffrey Williams. Williams was one of a few Golconda fighters who didn't tire as the fight went on. Tim Paramski, a novice heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over William Brownlee. Paramski was outpointed by Robin McFadden, who physically resembles Ken Norton, at Menard in his first fight.

Golconda cut the lead to 4-3, but Salukis swept the final four bouts. Steik exhibited the same control of his fight with Eugene Allen that he did at Menard. Using the long right jab, Steik easily handled Allen. Bob Chappell, 139, dominated, toyed, taunted and boxed with Sherman Watson.

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And happy with net exercise

Members of the SIU women's tennis team began their spring training Saturday at an open invitation at the Southern Illinois Racquet Club. The competition in which no team scores were kept also featured players from Southeast Missouri State and other Southern Illinois talent.

In singles competition, Saluki Sue Cispky defeated teammate Carol

Poss for the title, 6-3, 6-3. In doubles, Saluki Jeanne Jones and Coach Judy Auld beat Cispky and Fran Watson, another Saluki, 5-7, 6-3, 7-4.

Auld, who has until March to prepare her team, was pleased with her team's showing.

"Everybody looked pretty good," Auld assessed. "I was actually surprised."

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Daily Egyptian, January 30, 1979, Page 19

Salukis spurt, then hang on, 82-81

By Brad Bether
Sports Editor

Wayne Abrams keyed an 8-0 spurt midway through the second half with two steals and six points to break open a close game and SIU hung on for an 82-81 win over Wichita State in the Arena Monday night.

The Salukis extended a narrow 52-51 lead to 60-51 in less than two minutes near the 11-minute mark of the second half. The spurt gave SIU enough of a cushion to withstand a late Shocker rally that produced six points in the last 1:07, the last two on a jumper by forward Cheese Johnson at the buzzer.

In the decisive minutes earlier in the half, Richard Ford hit a shot from the left corner, which was followed by three Saluki steals. Each steal resulted in a layup for Abrams. The junior guard had two of the thefts, and backcourt mate Milt Huggins added the other.

Gary Wilson led the Salukis in scoring with 26 points on torrid 13 of 15 shooting. Abrams added 18 and Huggins had 17 as the Salukis shot 60 percent from the floor, their highest of the season.

Johnson scored 11 points for the Shockers, 10 late in the game after he remained on the bench four fouls for more than seven minutes of the second half.

The Salukis' poor free-throw shooting in part accounted for the game's close outcome; in the last two minutes, Barry Smith and Abrams made only two out of five charity tosses, enabling the Shockers to stay in the game.

The Salukis' eight-of-17 effort at the line for the game was the team's worst percentage of the season.

Wichita broke away to an early lead that grew as large as 18-6 before a 10-0 Saluki streak, capped by a Wilson 15-footer and a stuff a few seconds later, tied the game briefly at 20 with 11 minutes remaining in the half.

Wilson had 16 points in the first half and the Salukis nudged ahead late in the session to hold a 37-36 halftime lead.

Shockers' center Steve Kalocinski scored 10 first-half points, 19 for the game, as he and Johnson riddled the Saluki defense with 15-of-23 shooting.

Kalocinski corralled 13 rebounds, leading the Shockers to a wide 38-26 advantage that helped offset 16-for-39 shooting accuracy from the rest of the Wichita team.



SIU's Charles Moore (foreground) cradles the ball from Wichita State's Steve Kalocinski. Moore had eight points and a team-high eight rebounds in the Salukis' 82-81 victory

over the Shockers Monday night in the Arena. (Staff photo by Phil Barker)

Saluki track meet left up in the air by heating failure

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

The cold winter temperatures seem to be taking a toll on everyone, even indoor trackmen.

SIU's scheduled indoor track meet with Big Eight power Nebraska last Saturday was cancelled because the heater on the airplane the Salukis were using to fly to Lincoln, Neb., was not operating and the team was forced to return to Carbondale.

"We were all disappointed," said Coach Lew Hartzog. "Our conditioning is now simply delayed."

The Salukis, who competed against another Big Eight power the week before in Kansas, were going to use the Nebraska meet and this week's meet with Wisconsin and Louisiana State University as tuneups for the Illinois Intercollegiate Feb. 9-10 at Champaign.

"Now we're one week short of a meet and going into a super tough meet with Wisconsin and LSU," Hartzog said.

The Salukis' fortune with weather is almost a repeat of last year, when they were hampered from practicing through much of the indoor season by snow and cold temperatures. SIU does not have an indoor track facility.

But Hartzog said the team is not going to worry. "We're going to make most of the situation. That's all we can do," he said.

The Salukis hope to get some practice in this week, as they prepare for two tough teams in the form of Wisconsin and Louisiana State for a double dual meet at Madison, Wis., this Saturday, weather permitting.

Hoosiers shoot down cagers' streak

By Pamela Reilly
Staff Writer

Hopes dimmed for the top-20 ranking the Lady Salukis have been striving for when the cagers' 10 game winning streak came to an abrupt end Saturday against Indiana, 60-40.

The Salukis, who have been given an honorable mention in an Associated Press poll, won and lost on the road this weekend to bring their record to 12-2. Before traveling to Indiana, the Salukis beat Eastern Illinois University 56-47 Friday. The Panthers are one of the top three teams in the state, according to coach Cindy Scott.

Scott said that the team was not mentally prepared to face Indiana. "We were just totally off," she said. Indiana scored 30 points in the first half compared to SIU's 18, and kept at least a 10-point lead throughout the game.

Scott said the Salukis were just not playing intensely. They had not taken

the game seriously enough, she added. "We were just all over them last year," Scott said. Last year, SIU defeated Indiana, 62-38.

Not only did Indiana, 7-10, outshoot the Salukis, 54 percent to 33, they also outrebounded them 28-15. It was only the second time the Salukis have been outrebounded all season. The first time was against the University of Illinois last Tuesday.

Scott said the team was taking good shots from the floor, but they just weren't going in. She said she has "tremendous" confidence in the team's ability to come back after their loss and to continue to play as well as they had before. She said the loss will probably leave them better prepared for tournament play.

Indiana, with a four-game winning streak, was led by 6-foot-4 sophomore Sue Hodges with 18 points and had four other players in double figures. SIU had

only one player, sophomore Sue Faber, in double figures with 15 points. Senior Bonnie Foley scored eight points and Jeri Hoffman had seven.

Scott said the game against Eastern "was a very good ballgame." She said that both teams played well. Scott said the game was close, but SIU's defense came through in the second half and limited EIU to 20 points.

Eastern, 11-5, Northwestern and SIU are the three top teams in Illinois, Scott said.

Scott said that sophomore Sue Faber was the "outstanding" player of the game. She scored 11 baskets in 15 attempts and was one for one in free throws to lead the team in scoring with 23 points.

Junior point guard Lynn Williams was also a real "plus" in the game, said Scott. "She has started moving with real confidence that she didn't have before," Scott said.

Women gymnasts tumble to first loss

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

Before last Friday's meet with Grandview College of Des Moines, Iowa, women's gymnastics Coach Herb Vogel said, "There is no margin for error." Apparently his team didn't listen to him well.

Because of errors, the women's gymnastics team lost its first meet of the year and the first meet in 10 years to the women of Grandview, 129.90-129.85. It was a bad way to start the second half of the season, as SIU could only compete four women in the bars and all-around—

due to the much depleted state of the squad which has lost three additional performers since the opening season victory over Grandview, 128.20-125.15.

The only bright spot for SIU was Cindy Moran, who had her "best meet since a freshman," according to Vogel. SIU's only All-American won the all-around with a score of 34.40, well ahead of Grandview's Maria Christensen, who placed second in the all-around with a score of 34.05. Christensen won the all-around title in the first meeting between the two teams back in December at the Arena.

Moran also finished first in the uneven bars and placed second in vault, beam and floor exercise. In bars, her winning score was 8.45, a tenth of a point ahead of Kathy Danielson of Grandview, who finished second in the event and two-tenths of a point ahead of Christensen's third-place score of 8.25.

In vault, Moran finished behind teammate Maureen Hennessey, who had a first-place score of 8.95. Moran's score was 8.80, followed by Christensen, whose score was 8.50. In addition, Grandview captured the fourth, fifth and sixth

(Continued on Page 18)