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Daily Egyptian Staff

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By Steve Lambert
Staff Writer

A convention center in downtown Carbondale?

That's what a citizens advisory committee will recommend to the Carbondale City Council Monday night.

The Carbondale Citizens Community Development Steering Committee voted unanimously last week to request that the council pursue plans to build a new city hall, library, parking garage and convention center on two blocks of South Illinois Avenue.

Jack Hanley, economic development director for the city, has told the steering committee that a private Carbondale developer would commit \$5 million toward the project. City officials

will not identify the developer.

However, the fate of the project depends on whether the city is awarded a \$3 million to \$4 million federal grant from the recently enacted Urban Development Action Commission (UDAC).

UDAC awards grants for justified residential, commercial and industrial revitalization projects only if private capital is available. UDAC is under the jurisdiction of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The citizens steering committee is urging the City Council to include the downtown convention center project in its grant application.

Under the proposal, the center would be located on the east side of South Illinois on the 200 and 300 blocks.

Buildings currently in that area would be demolished and their occupants would be relocated.

The convention center would house hotel rooms, meeting areas, a restaurant and shopping facilities.

The project would not only revamp the downtown area, but it would also add at least 200 jobs, Hanley said. Those jobs would aid mostly lower income groups who live near the downtown area.

Don Monty, assistant director of community development, said Thursday he hopes the city can submit its grant application by May, when updated HUD grant eligibility requirements go into effect.

A decision on whether the grant is approved should be made within 60 days after the application is submitted.

Council requested to seek plans for convention center

Daily Egyptian

Friday, February 17, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 100

Southern Illinois University

Gus Bode



Gus says Dick and John didn't exchange valentines.

Minor flu epidemic hits; Russian virus uncertain

A "minor epidemic" of flu appears to have erupted at SIU, says Dr. Don Knapp, Health Service medical director.

Business at the campus clinic "picked up considerably" during Valentine week and many of the suffering patients complain about fevers, body aches and pains—all typical flu symptoms, Knapp said.

"We've had a dramatic increase in the number of people with complaints about flu," Knapp said. "It's certainly of minor epidemic proportions."

Russian flu, which swept through Central and Northern Illinois, has not been confirmed.

Health Service Administrator Sam McVay says the flu-type illness is taking "three to five days to run its course," and victims usually feel quite bad for two of those days. Knapp said the worst symptoms generally disappear in five days, but complete

recovery might not come for a week to 10 days.

The Health Service treated 345 students Wednesday, nearly a hundred more than the same day a week earlier. The three-day traffic figure for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday was 992 students compared to 799 for the same period a week before.

Most students being treated are under 25 years of age, Knapp said. A similar strain of Russian flu that passed through the country in the early 1960's gave older people some immunity, he added.

Whether the SIU version of what Knapp has labeled a "flu-like illness" is the Russian or Texas variety really doesn't make any difference, he said.

"A lot of people are sick and the germ analysis process takes about three weeks. In that length of time, students who are affected should be back at their books."

Shorter periodical loan period might begin for faculty, staff

By Ed Lempien
Student Writer

The loan period on periodicals at Morris Library for faculty and staff may be cut to five days under a plan approved by the Library Affairs Advisory Committee.

Fines of up to 25 cents a day will also be charged on overdue periodicals if the proposal is okayed by Kenneth Peterson, dean of libraries, and Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research.

Under the current policy, faculty and staff members may borrow periodicals

for one week, but no fines are charged for overdue materials.

Committee member Stanley Harris Jr., professor in geology, said the five-day loan period recommendation was a compromise between the three-and seven-day check-out times advocated by faculty members.

Recommendations by the ad hoc Morris Library Committee on Circulation Policies last September called for only one renewal for faculty use of periodicals.

Harris said that the proposals agreed (Continued on Page 3)



The party's over

Concert audiences are not noted for their neatness, and the crowd at the Emerson, Lake and Palmer concert was no exception.

Alan Cary, senior in food and nutrition sweeps the Arena after the concert. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Nixon blamed for Watergate

Haldeman: Soviets planned nuclear strike on China

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union once moved a massive arsenal of nuclear missiles near its border with China and offered to join the United States in a pre-emptive nuclear strike against the Chinese, according to H.R. Haldeman, former White House chief of staff.

Haldeman's new book, "The Ends of Power," claims that U.S. reconnaissance photos showed 1,000 Russian nuclear missiles grouped within two miles of the Ussuri River on the Chinese border during the 1969 Soviet-Chinese confrontation, according to ABC News,

which said it had obtained galley proofs of the book.

The report said further that Haldeman, once President Richard M. Nixon's chief aide, had logged a prediction by Henry A. Kissinger on Dec. 10, 1969, that the Soviets would attack China by the following April 15.

Kissinger was then national security adviser at the White House.

According to the book, Nixon subsequently ordered ambassador to Poland Walter Stoessel to publicly contact China's ambassador in Warsaw in order to signal, in ABC's words, "in

unmistakable terms, American disapproval of the proposed nuclear strike. Only after that did the Russians remove their nuclear forces."

In an interview with ABC News, Kissinger denied Haldeman's version of the Soviet-Chinese episode.

The diplomatic issue was the latest in a series of revelations based upon the Haldeman book, scheduled for publication Feb. 27. ABC said its report was directly from galley proofs.

Earlier, the Washington Post reported that separate sections of the book reflect Haldeman's belief that Nixon "caused

those burglars to break into" the Democratic Party's Watergate offices, and later personally erased incriminating material from secret White House tapes.

The material obtained by the Post quoted Haldeman as saying Nixon tried, with only partial success, to blank out the famous 18 1/2-minute section of an Oval Office recording, leaving it to someone else to finish the erasure. The gap, for which Nixon's personal secretary has said she may have been partly responsible, became a major issue.

Student thefts of dairy crates cause woes for milk company

By Lori Amend
Staff Writer

Milk is a natural, according to the American Dairy Association's ad campaign. Milk crates have also become a natural, much to the dismay of Prairie Farms Dairy executives.

During 1977, Prairie Farm's 15 divisions lost 100,000 milk crates, mainly through thefts, said William Hinchcliff, general sales manager for Prairie Farms' New Era Division.

Record cases, book shelves, and packing crates are just a few of the uses students have found for the plastic containers, which are valued at \$2.50 a piece.

Thefts have been on the rise since plastic containers replaced the metal crates several years ago. "It's a problem the whole dairy industry faces," Hinchcliff said.

Eventually, the company may charge a deposit for the crates, but Hinchcliff

said he would resist the charge because of the bookkeeping costs.

As a temporary measure, Hinchcliff has asked University Housing to help Prairie Farms recover stolen crates from dorm residents.

Sam Rinella, housing director, said students will be asked to turn in the crates to food service loading docks on a no-questions-asked basis.

Any crates remaining in dorm rooms during spring break will be confiscated as stolen property, Rinella said.

"I've seen a lot of them leaving in station wagons at the end of semesters, but I didn't know it was this much of a problem," Rinella said.

Milk crates are now kept inside food service areas, rather than on the loading docks to prevent thefts.

Steve Kirk, coordinator of resident life at University Park, said a campaign to inform students should begin within two weeks.



Promiscuous pair

In a comedy that covers the love affairs of ten characters, *La Ronde* is scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the University Theater in the Communications Building. Paul Feld-

man, who plays a young gentleman, makes a pass at Cheryl Foland, a parlor maid. See review on Page 7. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

News Briefs

U of I teacher: Sex education urgently needed

URBANA (AP)—There is an urgent need for sex education in schools and the need is underscored by the recent increase in sexual activity by teen-agers, a University of Illinois teacher says. Laura Rubinson, assistant professor of health and safety education, said a recent study shows a 33 percent increase in both sexual activity and pregnancy in unmarried girls between 15 and 19 years of age. The increase was recorded between 1971 and 1976. "Peer group pressure has a lot to do with it," said Ms. Rubinson. "Also, the girls are less inhibited; they're curious about sex and they want to experiment."

Acting presidents named for NIU, Sangamon

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Board of Regents named acting presidents Thursday for Northern Illinois University and Sangamon State University. William Monat, Northern's provost and vice president since 1976, was named acting president of the university. John Kaiser, vice president for academic affairs at Sangamon, was named acting president there. The board accepted the resignation of Richard Nelson as president of NIU. He was convicted last month of charges stemming from a hit-and-run auto accident in DeKalb last May. The board said Nelson is being retained at the same salary for two months to help in the transition of a new administration.

Transsexual teacher fired, to receive pension

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Paula Grossman, a transsexual teacher fired because school officials felt her presence in a classroom would have an unhealthy effect on students, should receive a disability pension, a New Jersey Appeals Court ruled Thursday. The Appellate Division of Superior Court, which in 1974 upheld the woman's dismissal from the Bernards Township school system, said her sex change operation had resulted in a physical incapacity to teach. The teacher, who now works at an office job with the city of Plainfield, should receive the pension despite being mentally and physically fit to perform her duties as a teacher, the court said.

Committee reviewing proposals to expand overcrowded library

By Jean Ness
Staff Writer

A building and planning committee is exploring options for the expansion of Morris Library, which is cramped for space.

Kenneth Peterson, dean of libraries said Thursday that the Library Affairs Building and Planning Steering Committee has begun discussing methods of enlarging the library facilities.

Expansion of the library is needed because of the growing number of materials crowding the book shelves. A report on Morris Library progress during 1977-78 showed an increase of 47,000 volumes and 102,000 microforms.

Seating capacity for students in Morris Library has already been surpassed, Peterson, who heads the committee, said. Morris Library was built to provide room for 15,000 students.

SIU already has admitted 22,000 students this semester. "It is con-

sidered that library buildings should seat 25 percent of a student body," Peterson said. "At present, we seat 10 percent or 2,300 seats."

Because the library's capacity to seat students has already been surpassed and because book stacks will reach their working capacity by 1980, the library committee is considering such options as:

- A separate building joined to Morris Library;
- A building to be used as a warehouse and located on campus but not connected to Morris.

Peterson said that the planning is in too early a stage to project what type of addition the committee will recommend.

However, Peterson said, "An addition is needed to store books and for student seating." Library book stacks will reach their absolute capacity by 1984, Peterson said.

Thompson to call for cutback of electric power use

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson announced Thursday he will appeal to the people of Illinois for a voluntary cutback in the use of electric power pending a settlement in the 73-day

strike that has shut down many of the nation's coal fields.

Emerging from a two-hour emergency meeting with President Carter and coal-state governors, Thompson said he

would make his appeal Saturday or Sunday after consulting Friday in Springfield with his energy advisers. He said he would urge Illinoisans to cut back on use of outdoor lighting and other "non-essential" equipment that absorbs electricity.

Thompson said that, even though Illinois has no severe coal shortage at the moment, cooperation between the states to save energy is necessary to prevent economic disaster. He said no request was made at the meeting for reallocation of Illinois coal to such hurting states as Ohio and Indiana.

But Thompson said that, if such a request were made, Illinois would share its supplies.

"We'll share," Thompson told reporters as he trudged down the White House driveway through a lightly falling snow. "Obviously if we don't share, we're going to get hurt."

"Illinois is relatively well off, but if auto plants in Ohio go down, plants in Illinois will go down for lack of parts," he said. He said that could cause mass unemployment.

Thompson praised the President and likened him to the late Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago in his efforts to bring an end to the strike.

"The President has done exactly the right thing now by moving the bargaining process into the White House," Thompson said. "He has taken the first step. The moral authority of his

office and his person must be injected into the crisis."

Thompson said Carter must now follow up by pushing the parties toward accord, even if "they have to lock 'em up until they reach a settlement, as our old mayor used to do back in Chicago." He said the President indicated that, "if enough progress was not being made, he'd step in."

The governor also said the union has done the right thing by bringing into the negotiations dissidents who were not previously at the bargaining table.

Thompson said all but one of the governors at the meeting "were very firm in their insistence" that Carter should not order an 80-day, cooling-off period under the Taft-Hartley Act. The one exception, he said, was Gov. Otis R. Bowen of Indiana.

"The miners, Thompson said: "You can't fine them; they don't have any money. You can't threaten them with jail; they'll go. You can't order them to mine coal at the point of a bayonet." For that reason, he said, Carter is doing "everything he can do."

While the state is willing to share its resources, Thompson said, most of the governors were united in opposition to any federal reallocation of coal or power.

Although coal stocks of most Illinois utilities are in relatively good shape, Thompson said reserves have been running somewhat lower than elsewhere at two of them.

No state claim office listed

By Mark Peterson
Student Writer

Although Illinois is sixth among the states in the percentage of black lung claims by coal miners, the government says it will not set up a district claims office in the state.

The offices reflect an effort by the Department of Labor to move the black lung claims process closer to miners.

The labor department is planning to shift claims procedures from Washington to the district offices, but Illinois is not on the list of states that would receive an office.

However, Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., objecting to what he called the department's "sighting of Illinois coal miners," has sent a request to Labor Secretary Ray Marshall asking that one of the seven proposed offices be established in the state.

Terry Michael, a spokesman for Simon said the offices would give as many miners as possible the opportunity to meet and deal with their caseworkers on a one-to-one basis.

Tentative plans call for two offices in West Virginia, two in Pennsylvania, and one each in Kentucky, Ohio and Colorado.

In Simon's letter to Marshall he asked the secretary to re-evaluate the labor department plans and to consider setting up an eighth office in Illinois.

Although the labor department's plan also calls for the creation of 30 sub-offices, one of which would be located in Carbondale, Michael said the office would only be helpful in answering miners' questions about making claims or filling out forms.

"The miners still would not be dealing with the people that make the final decision concerning their claims," Michael said.

Faculty, staff may get shorter periodical loan time

(Continued from Page 1)

to by the committee are only portions of a broader library circulation policy for faculty that has not yet been fully approved.

According to Carl Harris, coordinator of student life, the committee believed that the actual amount of the fine imposed "should be a discretionary matter decided by the dean of library affairs."

The proposals must now be sent to the Committee on Circulation Policies for final approval. The full document for library circulation policy must then be approved by Peterson.

Larry Taylor, president of the Faculty Senate, said he wasn't surprised at the compromise position taken by the Library Affairs Advisory Committee.

"In matters as controversial as this, compromises are never surprising," he said.

Taylor, an associate professor in English, added that he didn't know whether there would be further discussion of library lending policies for faculty at the senate's meeting on March 14.

Proposals to revise faculty library privileges began over two years ago, but gained momentum last fall when it was revealed that five faculty members had neglected to return more than 50 books each. Ten other faculty and staff members had failed to return from 41 to 50 books each.

In January, the Faculty Senate passed a resolution calling for a three-day limit on faculty use of periodicals, despite results of a referendum which indicated a majority of faculty members felt the



Mary Haynes (left) and Janet Stoneburner, student senators, listen to debate on a bill regarding library lending policy to faculty and staff. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

seven-day limit should be retained.

The resolution also called for suspension of library privileges for faculty members who do not return materials on time, but it recommended that no fines be charged for overdue

materials.

The Student Senate unanimously adopted a resolution Wednesday night calling for suspension of library privileges for faculty members who do not return materials.

Last week, the senate passed a resolution recommending equal fines on overdue materials for faculty and students. The Morris Library Committee on Circulation Policies has also made the same recommendation.

Legislator sponsors bill hiking retirement to 70

WASHINGTON (AP)—A compromise is near on legislation to extend the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70, U.S. Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., a sponsor of the bill, said.

Findley said provisions to exempt university professors and top business executives—a feature of the Senate version of the bill—probably will remain in the measure as it emerges from a conference committee. The House has opposed the exemptions.

But Findley said that those provisions probably will be modified in the House-Senate conference committee, which has met just once since the measure was passed by both chambers last year.

"I've talked to all of the conferees and they seem pretty close on the only two obstacles that remain," Findley said. "I'm sure that both will remain in the bill but not in the form that they're in now. I believe that the Senate is now willing to give."

Talks between the conferees have been private so far, but a meeting at the staff level was set to take place this week, aides said. They said that the conference committee could meet to issue its report as early as next Wednesday.

Universities and corporations succeeded in having the two exemptions to the measure attached in the Senate.

Teacher calls for legal action against research companies

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

"Term paper mills" will continue to thrive at SIU until the University files civil proceedings against them, says Leland Stauber, associate professor in political science.

In an interview, Stauber accused the University of "dragging its feet" and called for immediate action.

"The attorney general's office is waiting to get complaints and the administration is waiting for the attorney general to act. Everyone is waiting for everyone else," Stauber said.

Stauber said he plans to talk with Michael Bakalis, Democratic candidate for governor when he visits SIU Friday. He will ask Bakalis to launch an "attack on the attorney general for not making use of a law that has been on the books since 1972."

Last year, the administration responded to complaints from the Political Science and English Departments by banning advertisements of some research firms on University property.

The University also has been in contact with the attorney general's office. However, no formal complaint has been filed.

Meanwhile, representatives of Attorney General William Scott's office say an investigation is being conducted to determine the scope of the problem.

Arthur Sussman, University legal counsel, has said SIU is reluctant to act on the issue because of a lack of evidence.

Stauber agrees that plagiarism is very difficult to prove, but says the law does not require the faculty to submit actual proof that students are buying phony term papers.

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Rental of camping gear starts after spring break

By Michele Ransford
Staff Writer

Although 14 tents, 46 sleeping bags, 16 cook sets, 20 Army mess kits and 14 camp axes might look like a supply list for the National Guard, it's actually a partial list of equipment that will be available for students to rent.

The camping equipment may be available after spring break, says William Bleyer, Recreation Building director.

Bleyer said the rental program was started to provide students equipment at low costs.

"We feel many students would like to take advantage of the many outdoor recreation facilities in Southern Illinois and surrounding states, but the cost of the necessary equipment may deny them the opportunity. We can give them that opportunity by providing that equipment on a low fee rental basis," Bleyer said.

Bleyer added that the rental fee has not been set. Money for the equipment was made available from the Student Welfare and Recreation Fee (SWRF), according to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

Of the \$11.75 fee, \$10 is earmarked for recreation programs, Swinburne said. For the purchase of equipment, \$5,982.30 has been provided, he said.

In addition to tents and sleeping bags, portable stoves, lanterns, canteens, grills and canoes will be available.

The problems involved in collecting equipment will be minimal, according to Bleyer. A service drive that leads to the west end of the Recreation Building will be completed "when the weather breaks," Bleyer said.

It will enable the student to drive up to a door, ring a bell for service and check out equipment without having to carry heavy items a long distance, Bleyer said.

Bleyer said the equipment will be ordered within the next few weeks. The date equipment will be available for rental depends on delivery.

Council to review 7 candidates to fill Dakin's vacant position

By Steve Lambert
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council has seven candidates seeking to fill the vacant seat of former councilmember Joe Dakin.

And Mayor Neal Echert says he hopes the vacancy can be filled during the council meeting Monday.

Echert said Thursday he has received the names of the seven candidates, but he would not reveal them.

The council will review those names and appoint a replacement. Echert has urged that the council make a unanimous choice.

Dakin resigned Jan. 31 to accept an appointment to the state's Prisoner Review Board. The appointment was made by Gov. James Thompson.

The Prisoner Review Board replaces the Illinois Pardon and Parole Board and is part of Thompson's Class X crime package recently passed by the Legislature.

The only announced candidate is Dennis Adamczyk, student president, who notified Echert in early February that he was interested in the position.

Adamczyk, who was defeated by incumbents Hans Fischer and Archie Jones in City Council elections last April, said earlier this week he has not received any response from Echert or councilmembers about his candidacy.

Adamczyk has said he would not resign his position as student president if he is appointed to the council. His one-year term, he said, would be nearly expired by the time the council fills the vacancy.

*Student issues
will be ignored
unless students
become voters*

Illinois' primary elections are March 21 and chances are that most students won't vote.

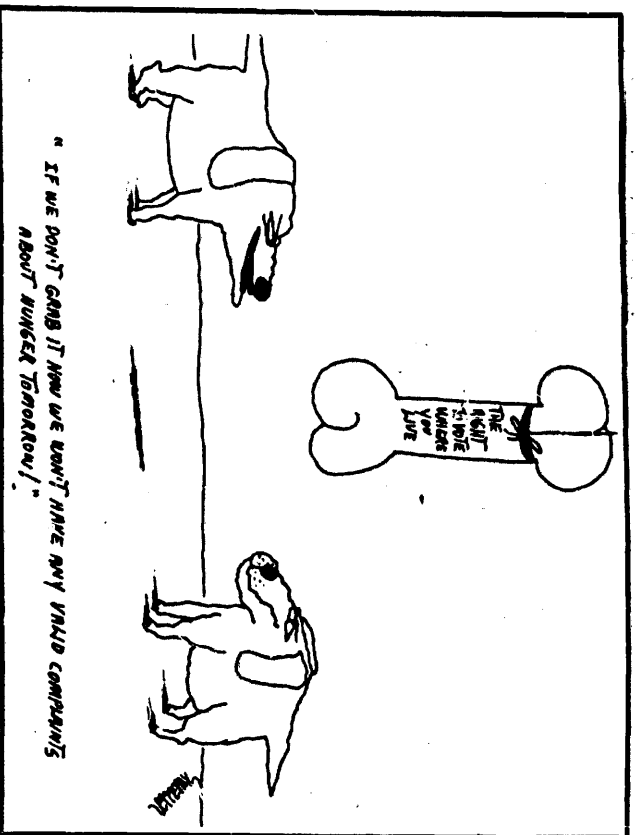
In a modern university age, where the rallying cry too often is "We've got to do something about student apathy!" the voluntary disenfranchisement of student voters is no great surprise. But it is, at the same time, a shame.

It's a shame because voting in state and local elections isn't the same as voting in campus elections, or the same as participating in campus activities. In their comparatively unimportant way, student apathy is expected and accepted. And in a real sense, the actions of individuals mean little in campus affairs, as the power of student government is limited.

Not so with the elections in the real world. Real governments are directly responsible for making important decisions that directly affect the lives of students. And when students fail to exercise their voice in selecting those governments, they rob themselves of an important voice in governmental affairs.

They rob themselves, for example, of the opportunity to select state candidates who will understand student needs in voting to fund state higher education.

They rob themselves of the chance to select state candidates who will vote on measures to control utilities whose changes for basic ser-



vices make up such a large portion of student expenses.

They rob themselves of the chance to select national candidates who will work to bring about a student aid program which is fair to all needy students—not only to those on the edge of the economic scale.

And they rob themselves of the chance to select candidates who will work in government for basic human needs—for fair taxes, for safe housing, for jobs, for an end to race and sex discrimination, and for an economic and social system which will serve all citizens.

When issues like these are on the line, student apathy becomes more than a campus bother. Students who do not vote result in candidates who are selected by less than a true cross-section of voters. Students who do not vote become, in a very real sense, part of the problem, not the solution.

But students can, in a very real way, shape their government in a college community. Student votes can, in such communities, tip a close election in favor of a candidate supporting student interests. On the other hand, student apathy is often repaid by a government antipathetic to student interests.

It is for this reason that it is vital for students to vote in primaries in Southern Illinois rather than in the districts of their parents. Represent-

tatives of a district with a large student vote must respect student interests or face political defeat, and they are therefore more likely to work for student concerns in government than are representatives of other districts. Students, then, are likely to get a better return on their political investment in Southern Illinois than they would in other districts.

Students can register to vote through Feb. 21 at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro, or at the Carbonade City Hall, 600 E. College St. Since the March 21 primary will take place during spring break, students will be set of town most apply for absentee ballots in order to vote in the election. Applications for absentee ballots are available from the office of the county clerk at the Jackson County Courthouse. An absentee ballot will be sent by mail to those voters who apply, and complete instructions will be included with the ballot.

The chance is there for students to help government help the community in which they live, work, and spend their money. If students don't vote, students then have no one to blame but themselves for the actions of an unsympathetic government.

It's up to you.

Science and morality need not conflict

Once again we are reminded of an old ox-falserience versus society. Since science became a religion in which many placed their faith for the future a century ago, societal values—ethical and moral—have sporadically collided with those of the scientific community. The relationship need not be volatile, however, with some insight and understanding on both sides.

These two old adversaries related their contrary heads recently when it was learned that Harry Rubin, associate professor in the School of Medicine, had applied for a research grant. Rubin declined to discuss the new proposal, but his refusal was a reminder of what occurred two years ago when he applied to a federal agency for funds to investigate the effect of marijuana on human sexual response. Rubin's 1976 study was discussed and sensationalized throughout the nation, and finally, the United States Senate, John McClellan expressed the popular sentiment at that time when he referred to the study as a combination of red ink, blue ink, and Acapulco gold, which he was "firmly convinced we can do without."

Rubin was not the first, nor will he be the last, scientist to seek to investigate the unknown and, even heading into traditional moral values. Theologians and other were appalled at the implications of Darwin's theory of evolution. Recent research which produced recombinant DNA has

come under attack on moral grounds. Scientists who discovered the secrets of the atom struggled with the possible consequences of an atomic bomb. And there is the ongoing moral and legal problem of privacy in this day of sophisticated electronic devices.

But scientific research has yielded good things for

*"Sen. John McClellan
referred to the study as
red ink, blue inks,
and Acapulco gold"*

humanity and the problems society presently faces—energy production, population control and food supplies, for example, demand its further progress. To suppress investigation like Rubin's which might produce a moral dilemma would be to cut off an arm to cure a hand ail. The responsibility for averting this catastrophe lies with both those who find their

principles offended and the researcher who affronts those principles.

There is little question that scientists must have some regard for societal wishes. In the interest of progress for humanity, the scientific community should be responsive to the public's—the taxpayer's—priorities. It should stand as sentry to activities that it they do not set their own standards and guidelines; someone less qualified will do it for them. Scientists are not immune to several criticisms; guidelines for further DNA research were set by scientists themselves.

At the same time, members of society, including legislators, must comprehend the meanings, purposes and value of basic research. It is presumptuous of a politician, for example, to judge what we "can do without" in the area of scientific research. The least that should be expected of the critical public is that they understand what they consume.

Morals and research need not be an antagonistic to each other as they have been in the past. A responsible attitude by the scientific community and an effort to understand the value of basic research by society is, at least, a beginning toward ending a potentially destructive controversy.

—Audrey McCluskey
Student W. Ho

Snow removal equipment scarce due to severe weather conditions

By Kristin Goff
AP Business Writer

If you're weary of shoveling snow this winter, look on the bright side: You may be lucky just to own a snow shovel.

A run on snow equipment has created a shovel shortage in some areas of the country hit hard by severe winter weather. Mechanical snow throwers are even more scarce.

The leading producers are sold out and there are reports of a sharp increase in their price in a number of

states, creating somewhat of a "white market" in stolen snow removal equipment.

The O. Ames Co., the largest and oldest shovelmaker in the country, says it is completely out of snow shovels and recently has been getting orders from snow-hit New England and the western states for dirt shovels and scoops.

"People have been desperate for anything they can move snow with," said William Peabody, a sales executive for the Parkersburg, W.Va., company. "We sold

everything we were able to build, and now we are unable to produce more now because of our production schedule," which calls for making spring garden tools at this time of the year.

True Temper Co., a shovel and garden tool subsidiary of Allegheny Ludlum in Cleveland, has extended its snow tool production schedule, which normally ends in mid-December and starts again for the next season in May.

The situation is worse for mechanical snow blowers.

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Gene Shalit (NBC-TV) Says:
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Rona Barrett (ABC-TV) Says:
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'La Ronde' a delightful love comedy though surface relationships boring

By Carlos Claris
Student Writer

La Ronde, the round, is a delightful comedy of love set in 19th century Vienna. The play is a collage of the affairs of ten characters, and makes a complete circle amid a confusing change of partners, to begin and end with Leocadia, the whore.

This example of Viennese parlour comedy, written by Arthur Schnitzler in the 1890s, portrays the game of love, from first flirt to conquest, that is ever-present between men and women.

The ten sketches that make up the action of the play are performed with a somewhat circular rhythm which is enhanced by the arrangement of the scenery. As each character finds his or her way to another affair, another bed, the scenery is shifted in a clockwise fashion around the centerstage.

To further add to the circular motion, there is a large, round rose that glows during the blacked-out lovemaking scenes.

The action is quick, though not fast enough to take away from the extremely funny dialogue. Nor does one miss the marvelous job done by the actors.

As the whore in the first sketch, and the last, Barbara Stark comes off shockingly real by use of the seductive inflection of her voice, her not so proper language, and

body language that 'nice young ladies' just don't use.

Susan Spoth does a great job as a frightened-yet-wanting-it adultress, and again as the 'good little wife' sheltered by a worldly husband (Chuck Pascoe).

Of all the parts played by the women, Gretchen Gemz's is her best. Her scene with the count (Rick Plummer) is a masterpiece of temptation. As the actress, Gemz tries to seduce an older, clumsy count with blatant expression, the best of which is the exposed leg she lifts seductively off the bed.

A Review

A small bit of Sigmund Freud is evident in Rick Plummer's portrayal of the count. It is especially prevalent in the last sketch with the whore. He seems to ask the questions one would attribute to the great psychiatrist, and his curiosity about the whores, and about himself, are wrought with symbolic, Freudian meaning. No matter, it was an excellent, professional job.

The play itself, for all its good performances, great scenery and costumes, still lacks a certain unity to keep one interested throughout. After the first few sketches, one is able to figure the outcome of all the rest.

But perhaps, the bored feeling is an end product of the play. Surface relationships, affairs, do after awhile get boring, for it is human nature to seek a deeper meaning in almost anything.

Maybe Schnitzler's 'light comedy' is more of a social commentary for all of us, on what we are, and what we'd like to be.

In either case, comedy or commentary, the play is a delightful way to spend an evening—and even if it's not, you can get a few good ideas on how to spend your nights.

STUDIES SKID ROW

GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP)—Steve Lipaki is a college student by day and a bum by night.

Lipaki, 22, a communications senior at Glassboro State College, roams Philadelphia's skid rows every night on a personal project to find out about derelicts.

Lipaki tries to be authentic. He wears the dirtiest, oldest clothes he can find. He is ~~driven~~ and carries a bottle of port wine diluted with water.

Lipaki, who lives in Gloucester City, plans to write a novel about his experiences and one day to set up a chain of half-way houses for the down-and-out.

"My father? He's pretty cool. He knows I can handle myself but he also knows I can't stop bullets," he said.

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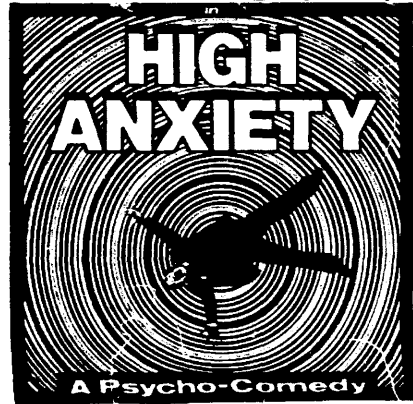
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Cinema Scenes

"The Great Moment" is the last film director Preston Sturges made for Paramount Studios, where it is generally acknowledged he did his finest work. Showing at 3 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium, it is the story of the Boston dentist who was the first to use ether as an anesthetic. Joel McCrea, William Demarest, and Betty Field star. "High Anxiety" starts this weekend at the Fox Eastgate. The film is a Brooks sendup of the films of Alfred Hitchcock, particularly "The Birds" and "Vertigo."

Fox provides another chance to see George C. Scott's excellent acting and Francis Ford Coppola's Oscar-winning script on the big screen. "Julia" opens at the Varsity Two Friday. Based on a story by Lillian Hellman from her book "Pentimento", Jane Fonda plays the author as a young woman, working to aid the escape of political and religious refugees from Nazi Germany just prior to the outbreak of World War II. Vanessa Redgrave plays Julia, a life-long friend of Hellman's who is a part of an underground political group working to undermine the Nazis.



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Theater group brings drama to area schools

By Gary Shephard
Student Writer

Many area schools received visits from flying saucers, haunted houses, Santa's elves and the Queen of Hearts last year.

This spring they may be visited by leprechauns and the Wizard of Oz.

It's all part of the Bubble Factory, an experiment in creative drama run by the Speech and Communications Department. The idea is to bring improvisational drama to grade school youngsters and let them participate in the plays.

The Bubble Factory takes its name from large inflatable plastic bubbles that are used as sets or "environments" for each drama. The students create a basic format, decorate the bubble and let the children write the story.

"I think drama is as important as any other form of art," said Janet McHughes, assistant professor in speech, who is in charge of the Factory. "It is a way to expand the student experience."

Students who take the creative drama for children class are eligible to join the factory, which is a travelling company.

"It gives the students a chance to apply the theory they get in the classroom," said McHughes.

The idea for the Bubble Factory in existence a year, came from students who found they were spending so much time honoring requests for performances at schools instead of class work.

Last year, the factory entertained about four thousand students. The factory has played at Menard Psychiatric Center and at the prison.

In March, the group will tour two days at Chicago schools. Schools as far away as South Carolina have requested a visit.

Every year the group invents two new dramas to take on tour.



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Public forum features human rights activists

By Dan Condit
Student Writer

The Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI) has received \$2,536 from the student government to hold a free public forum scheduled for the first two weeks of April. It will feature human rights activists Florence Kennedy, Ali Shokri and Kaseh Vafadari.

Kennedy, a black feminist, will speak on human rights in the United States and the impact of U.S. foreign policy on human rights around the world.

Shokri, a former Iranian Airforce pilot who defected to the United States in 1973, now faces deportation to Iran. Shokri will speak on his fight to avoid deportation and remain in Tacoma, Wash. where he lives with his American wife and two children.

Vafadari, the national secretary of CAIFI, is a member of the "CAIFI Six". Vafadari and five other CAIFI members were

arrested on Jan. 9 on the campus of Jersey City State College for "disrupting the normal academic procedures of the college." The six face a maximum three-year prison term, a \$1,000 fine and possible deportation if convicted.

Vafadari will speak about the case and her role as national secretary of CAIFI.

Farhad Keshawarz, president of the SIU chapter of CAIFI, said, "CAIFI is a worldwide organization assembled for the purpose of working for artistic and intellectual freedom in Iran."

Keshawarz also said that CAIFI is opposed to the use of violence in conveying its beliefs.

In addition to the forum, CAIFI will be starting a petition campaign urging the acquittal of the "CAIFI Six," Keshawarz said.

CAIFI received the funds for the forum from the Student Senate (\$1,000), the Graduate Student Council (\$828) and the Student Government Activities Council (\$700).

Staff handbook in the making

A handbook that will include everything employees need to know about work policies at SIU will be available in September.

Personnel Services is preparing the handbook, which will combine an existing publication ("Personnel

Services Handbook for Employees and Supervisors") and the Board of Trustees policy guide for civil service workers, according to Deborah A. Lindrud, personnel officer.

Lindrud said the new publication will describe the policies.

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

ADVISEMENT APPOINTMENTS -

AGRICULTURE -
Will begin issuing appointments on Feb. 23 for Seniors. Feb. 24 for all other students.

BUSINESS & ADMINISTRATION
Will begin issuing appointments to first-term students on Feb. 27. Mass advisement for all continuing students begins March 13.

COMMUNICATIONS & FINE ARTS -
Appointments for President's Scholars, Feb. 20. Will issue all other appointments Feb. 23.

EDUCATION -
Appointments for Juniors and Seniors will be issued on Feb. 22; All others on Feb. 23.

ENGINEERING & TECHNOLOGY -
Fast track advisement: (No appointment necessary)
March 13 - Engineering majors;
March 14 - Engr. Tech. majors;
March 15 - Ind. Tech. majors
Individual advisement appointments issued March 17.

GENERAL ACADEMIC PROGRAMS -
Will begin issuing appointments on Feb. 24.

HUMAN RESOURCES -
Fast track advisement begins March 13. Pick up info sheet in HEC 128 for details. Regular appointments will be issued Feb. 22. Admin. of Justice students should report to their advisement office for info.

LIBERAL ARTS -
Will issue appointments Feb. 22 to Seniors and President's Scholars; all other students on Feb. 23.

SCIENCE -
President's Scholars and student workers on Feb. 23. All others on Feb. 27. Graduating Seniors, see receptionist immediately.

TECHNICAL CAREERS, ASSOCIATE PROGRAMS -
Advisement begins March 13.

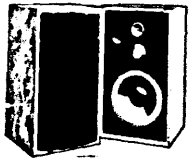
TECHNICAL CAREERS, SACCALAUREATE PROGRAMS -
Appointments issued beginning Feb. 27 at 908 South Wall.

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

ADVANCED REGISTRATION DATES -
Advanced Registration for Summer begins March 13 and ends May 12.
Advanced Registration for Fall occurs March 13 to May 12 and June 19 to Aug. 4.

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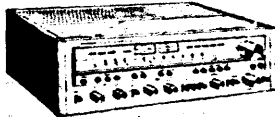


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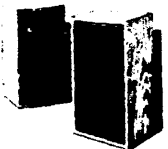
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Campus Briefs

Blacks Interested in Business will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Illinois Room. Semester membership dues will be collected. Business majors are invited.

Telpro, the radio and television production company, will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building, Room 1046. Anyone interested is welcome.

The Ensemble, an improvisational acting company, will hold auditions from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Communications Building Laboratory Theater for women interested in participating in the company's acting class.

Lyle V. A. Sendlein, professor in geology, will give a presentation on "Research Potential Provided by the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977" at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. The presentation is sponsored by Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society of North America.

Free entertainment and refreshments will be presented from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington.

The Gay Peoples Union will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the New Life Center. All are welcome.

Alfred Lit, professor in psychology, was appointed as the Human Factors Society representative to the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In this capacity, Lit will help to interrelate the activities of the two scientific organizations.

John E. King, professor in higher education, will give a sermon titled "And Cold from the North" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Carbondale Unitarian Fellowship, 301 W. Elm St. Coffee will be served following the non-sectarian service. All are welcome.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will hold their 25th annual Silver Sweetheart Ball at 9 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms C and D. There will be no charge for admission, but donations will be accepted for the United Negro College Fund.

The Student Center general building hours for Monday are 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. The Check Cashing and Ticket office will be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; the Oasis Snack Bar and the Information Desk from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; the Recreation Room from 1 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. All other offices will be closed.

David M. Vieth, professor of English, has been appointed chairman of a seminar, "John Gay, Poet and Playwright of the Absurd." The seminar will be held at the annual meeting of the American Society for Eighteenth Century Studies on April 19 to 20 in Atlanta.

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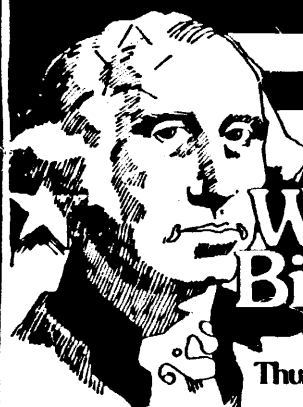
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Jury: Hughes legal Texas resident

HOUSTON (AP) — A probate court jury has ruled that Howard Hughes was a legal resident of Texas at the time of his death and that the so-called Mormon will purportedly written by the eccentric millionaire industrialist is a fake.

The three men and three women jurors deliberated about 90 minutes before delivering their verdict, based on testimony during a 10-week trial and more than 1,000 documents introduced as evidence.

The state attorney general's office had asked the jury to rule that Hughes was a legal resident of

Texas when he died, which would enable the state to collect inheritance taxes on the vast Hughes fortune.

The temporary administrators of the estate argued that Hughes was a resident of Nevada, which has no inheritance tax.

Another trial is under way in Las Vegas, Nev., to determine the validity of the purported Hughes will found at the headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) in Salt Lake City shortly after his death.

It names former Hughes aide

Noah Dietrich as executor but not as a beneficiary and leaves most of the estate to the Mormon church and various charities and educational and scientific foundations. Hughes' relatives are arguing in the Nevada court that the three-page, hand-written document is a forgery, while lawyers for Dietrich, 59, are trying to prove its validity.

The size of Hughes' estate has not been determined, but a summary of assets compiled for the Summa Corp., the overseer of Hughes' holdings, placed the value at \$16 million.

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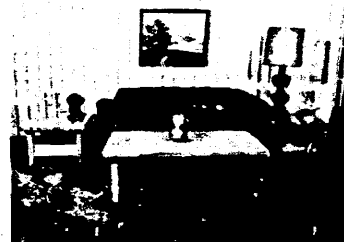
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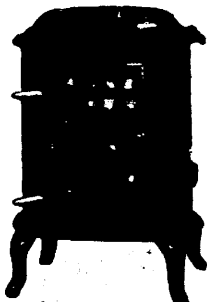
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Talk to stars by phone; tele-lectures proposed

By Susan Dudgey
Student Writer

How would you like to talk to Gov. James Thompson or comedian Steve Martin over the telephone? Or how about Mel Brooks, Ralph Nader or Jesse Jackson?

Greg Johnson, chairman of Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) Lecture Committee, says the idea soon may become a reality. Called tele-lectures, the phone calls would enable students and faculty to ask questions and talk to people, such as Brooks or Nader, whom the lecture committee could not afford to sponsor in a live appearance. The tele-lectures, which would probably be scheduled at midday

during the week, could be heard throughout the Student Center with the help of an amplified sound system.

The speaker would be given a few minutes to make an opening statement, and then answer screened questions by various students and faculty for 30 to 45 minutes.

Johnson said he got the idea from an incident he heard about at a national entertainment convention, where a speaker who was unable to make a lecture engagement because of a sudden illness gave his lecture over the telephone instead. The lectures will begin sometime in March if confirmations are received from speakers.

Johnson said he got the idea from an incident he heard about at a national entertainment convention, where a speaker who was unable to make a lecture engagement because of a sudden illness gave his lecture over the telephone instead.

White said processing of the BEOG checks usually takes at least two or three weeks. The checks can't be distributed earlier because the students' registrations must first be verified, he said.

Aid checks being distributed

Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) checks are being distributed this week by the Bursar's Office.

Gordon White, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said the checks were scheduled to be distributed Feb. 8, but were

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Activities

Friday

SIU wrestling v. Indiana and W. Illinois, 7:30 p.m., Arena
Office of Comptroller—State of Illinois meeting, 8:30 a.m.—4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C
Division Committee and Social Service meeting, 9 a.m.—4 p.m., Student Center Kankaskia and Saline Rooms
Sigma Xi meeting, noon—2 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room
Inter Varsity meeting, 8:11 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room
Alpha Kappa Alpha, 9 p.m.—3 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms C & D, Sweetheart Dance
Philosophy Club meeting, 7:30—9 p.m., Home Economics Lounge
IVCF meeting, 7:30—10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room

Video Committee, "Flash Gordon" and "Animation Festival," 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge

SGAC Films Committee, "The Great Moment," 3 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission free

Meditation Fellowship program on the knowledge as revealed by Guru Maharaj Ji, 7 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw River Room
Hillel Shabbat service and supper, 7 p.m., 715 S. University

College Democrats—Michael Bakalis, 9:30—11:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room
IVCF meeting, 7:30—10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room

Saturday

Full Gospel Business Men Fellowship meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room

Strategic Games Society meeting, 10 a.m. closing, Student Center Activity Rooms C and D

Video Committee, "Flash Gordon" and "Animation Festival," 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge

Ishinryu Karate Club class, 9:10—9:30 a.m., 116 N. Illinois, 2nd floor

Sunday

International Festival, 11 a.m.—5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C, D

Phi Theta meeting, 2-4 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room

Students, teachers kill bats in classes

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—Students and teachers at Beach High School have taken to bat-killing in the classroom to fend off hundreds of the furry flying mammals that have invaded the building.

The school has had a bat problem almost since it opened in 1964, but when janitors recently patched up some holes in the attic where the bats usually stayed, the bats congregated in the top two floors of the three-story building.

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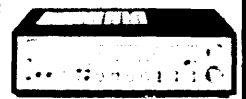
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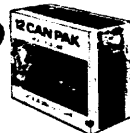
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Turbulence may have caused Evansville crash, pilot says

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Wake turbulence caused by a jet aircraft could have affected the chartered DC-3 that crashed in December, killing all 29 persons aboard, a pilot said Thursday.

Malcolm K. Oleson, a pilot with 5,600 hours of flying experience in DC-3s, said, "It (wake turbulence) can be quite violent. It's a possibility" that it could have caused the crash.

The National Transportation Safety Board is winding up hearings into the crash, which killed, among others, the coach and players of the Evansville University basketball team.

Oleson, a retired aviation engineer for Douglas Aircraft, was senior project engineer in the development of the DC-3. Much of his testimony was speculative since there were no survivors of the crash, and since the aircraft is not equipped with an automatic flight recorder.

"Normally, we don't allow speculative

testimony at the hearings," explained NTSB commissioner Francis McAdams. "However, due to the circumstances and Mr. Oleson's obvious background in the DC-3, we are allowing this testimony."

Wake turbulence is the phenomenon of unstable air created by large jets. A Delta DC-9 jetliner left Dress Regional Airport about 90 seconds before the ill-fated DC-3 took off Dec. 13.

"The turbulence still would have been around," said Oleson. "It might not be as strong near the ground, but it likely would still be there."

"We've said all along it was unlikely a cause would be determined during the public hearing. What we're receiving here is facts, opinions and evaluations. These things need to be re-evaluated," McAdams said.

SIU has chance to get \$14 million for coal lab

By Brenda Hood
Staff Writer

As much as \$14 million in federal funds could come to SIU if one of 10 proposed university coal laboratories is centered here, said Lyle Sendlein, director of SIU's Coal Extraction and Utilization Research Center.

A bill has been passed providing for establishment of the labs to coordinate research in each, to produce area and to provide training for young scientists, Sendlein said.

The bill, passed in August, 1977, provides for a \$4 million building to be constructed to house the lab, and \$1.5 million worth of moveable equipment. \$500,000 would be allowed for the first year's operation expenses. For each of the following five years, the school would have to raise \$1.5 million to

be matched by a maximum of \$1.5 million in federal funds for operating money.

SIU has a good chance of getting a university coal lab, Sendlein said. "One criterion is that the state that gets the lab have abundant coal resources. Illinois meets that requirement. About 10 percent of the nation's coal comes from Illinois.

"Of all the schools in this state, this is the only one that deals in mining," he added.

The lab would probably be awarded on a coordinated plan, Sendlein said. SIU, if the lab were located here, would probably include other universities and share the money.

The earliest that the University coal labs could become reality is February, 1979, he said. Although the labs have been authorized, the money has not yet been appropriated.

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Daily News unions agree: No alternative to folding

(CHICAGO (AP)) — Eight of the Chicago Daily News' 10 unions have agreed there is "no viable alternative to ceasing publication," Publisher Marshall Field announced Thursday.

Field announced on Feb. 3 that unless measure were found to reverse the Daily News' massive losses, the afternoon paper would cease publication March 6. He said the paper lost \$11 million last year and has been steadily losing circulation for more than a decade.

Field said negotiators agreed to enriched severance in addition to

contractual severance of up to four weeks for the 985 employees represented by the eight unions.

Negotiations were continuing with the Chicago Newspaper Guild and the Chicago Typographical Union. Field added in a news release.

In addition to the increased severance pay, Field said his company would provide for up to six months of medical insurance after the newspaper folds. He also said the company would operate a placement office to help employees find new jobs.



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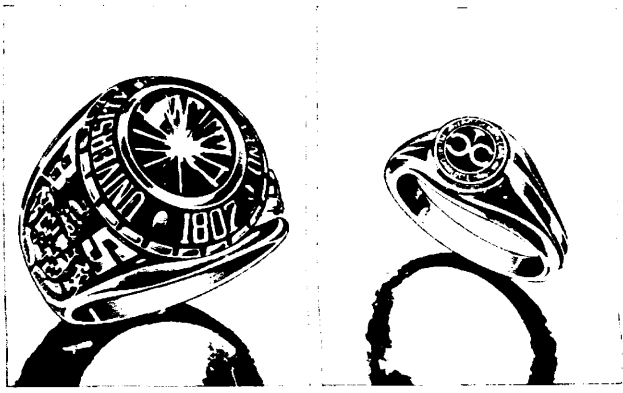
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PRESENT COUPON WHEN ORDERING

Foreign students to kick off festival

The 1978 International Festival, "Celebrations of Joy Around the World," will be held Friday through Sunday in the Student Center.

The festival will begin with a reception in honor of new international students from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Ballroom B. Following the reception an international film festival will be presented from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the Illinois, Ohio, Kaskaskia and Missouri River Rooms.

A cultural exhibit, featuring

displays of silver, pottery and fabrics from around the world, is scheduled from 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 2 p.m. Sunday in Ballrooms A, B and C.

Songs and dances from Japan, Korea, Columbia, Venezuela, India and Africa will be featured in a music and folk dance demonstration from 4 to 9 p.m. Saturday in the second floor lounge.

Dishes from a variety of countries will be served at an international buffet from 11:30 a.m.

to 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Renaissance Room.

A talent show, which will include a self-defense demonstration and a mock Malaysian wedding ceremony with a candle dance, will be presented from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Ballroom D.

RAILROAD GROWTH
STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. (AP)—While the number of railroads is decreasing at a steady rate, model railroading continues to grow, says the SMC Model Railroad Center.

Law student yields Graduate Student Council position

By Ray Velek
Staff Writer

A law student has resigned from the Graduate Student Council (GSC) because the Graduate Council, a policy-making board for the Graduate School, does not recognize law students as graduates.

Robert Beller resigned at a recent GSC meeting to allow another graduate student, who meets the Graduate Council requirements, to take his position.

Beller and Anthony Abate, graduate students in law, were unelected from the Graduate Council because they did not fulfill the requirements of the council. Law students do not technically qualify as graduate students, according to Graduate Council guidelines.

Abate was not present at the meeting. Beller said he contacted Abate about the possibility of resigning also, but Abate said he would consider the move and announce his decision at a later date.

Pat Osternburg, graduate student in chemistry and biochemistry, and Lewis William Herndon, graduate student in higher education, were elected to fill Beller's seat and another seat vacant since April.

A motion to confirm the two law students as elected GSC representatives to the Graduate Council, but to designate temporary replacements for them, was voted down before the resignation of Beller.

In other GSC action, Lloyd Worley, graduate student in English, said the Traffic and Parking Committee is working on collecting student and faculty parking fines.

Worley said faculty and staff owe more than \$26,000 while students own \$61,000.

Worley reported that a contract between the University and the towing companies has been agreed upon. Towing rates will be \$10 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; \$15 from 5 p.m. to midnight; and \$25 from midnight to 8 a.m.


George Mace, vice president for university relations, is scheduled to speak at the Feb. 22 meeting. State Sen. Ken Burbee, D-Carbondale, is scheduled to speak at the March 9 meeting.

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Aggies' pivotman Jones a leader

By Jim Misunas
Staff Writer

There's little doubt among Missouri Valley Conference basketball observers who the leader of the New Mexico State Aggies is—it's Slab Jones.

Jones, a 6-7, 220-pound center may be the premier pivotman in the league with Wichita State's Bob Elmore graduated. His 14-prnt, eight-rebound average per game has led the Aggies to a 9-5 conference mark, 13-11 overall.

Jones and his Aggie teammates play the Salukis in an 8:30 p.m. Saturday game at the Pan American Center in Las Cruces, N.M.

Playing with a reckless abandon has caused Jones, a sophomore, to get in foul trouble often, but his style off the court belies his on-court antics.

Speaking softly, Jones described his basketball style of play as an aggressive type.

"I play hard and do whatever I can," the goated Jones said. "I try to play an all-around game."

Aggie Coach Ken Hayes said, "Slab has the quickest first step of any big man I've seen. With more experience Slab could be a more consistent player."

Jones was consistent enough last year to average 13 points and six rebounds a game en route to receiving the Valley Newcomer-of-the-year award.

Against SIU Jan. 28 in a 72-69 win, Jones set the tempo of the game by scoring eight points, grabbing nine rebounds and blocking three shots. His blocked shot of a Barry Smith shot in the waning seconds helped preserve the Aggie win.

Badminton squad set for state meet

By Thea Brette
Student Writer

The SIU women's badminton team has its work cut out for it and then some this weekend.

SIU Coach Janet Wigglesworth and her young, untested, Salukis travel to Macomb, Ill., for the IAAW State tourney which begins Friday and runs through Saturday at Western Illinois University.

Eastern Illinois, host Western Illinois and Illinois State, are picked to make strong bids for the state title, while Wigglesworth envisions a fourth-place finish for SIU in the six-team field.

Although up-and-coming, the Salukis are no test for the tourney favorites who finished among America's top ten badminton teams at last year's AIAW nationals in Tempe, Arizona.

"Eastern, Western and Illinois State will again dominate our state meet—and those three will most likely repeat at the top of the pack in the national later on this year. That's the caliber of competition we've been up against all season. It's been a continuous uphill struggle," adds Wigglesworth, the first-year mentor who has designs of building SIU into a Region 5 badminton power.

The Salukis will field an eight-player state team headed by sophomore Barb Morris and junior Karen Lewis. Morris and Lewis have won consolation titles in SIU's latest outing, the Eastern and Midwestern Invitationals.

"To walk off with individual winners in consolations at the state tourney would be quite a feat for our youngsters and an accomplishment our program could build upon in the days ahead.

"The conference is balanced this year and it helps keep everybody involved," Jones said. "You always have to play hard or you know that you'll get beat."

Jones, whose first name is actually Albert, said he got his nickname when he was growing up.

"I got the name Slab a long time ago in our neighborhood when everyone had a nickname," he said.

"My cousin called me Slap because of the way I blocked shots. Then it went from Slap to Slab, but either name is okay with me."

Jones says he is confident SIU will have a tough time defeating the Aggies in Saturday's game.

"Everybody in the Valley needs to win their games at home because a team can win the conference if they win their games at home and spit on the road."

THE GOLD MINE



Lunch Special
Slice of pizza and
Beverage

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

95¢

611 SOUTH ILLINOIS
CARBONDALE, ILL

ZORBAS DELI & LOUNGE

501 E. WALNUT ST. CARBONDALE, ILL.

Happy Hour Special

5¢ OLY Draft
with any sandwich
4-8 daily

Dart Tournament-February 21

1st Prize \$50 2nd Prize \$25
No Entry Fee
457-2164

INTERNATIONAL BUFFET:

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

MENU INCLUDES: International Punch

SOUPS:

Gazapacho Spain ☆
Sweet Corn & Chicken Soup China

SALADS:

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

ENTREES:

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

International Cheese Assortment

VEGETABLES:

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

BREADS:

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

DESSERTS:

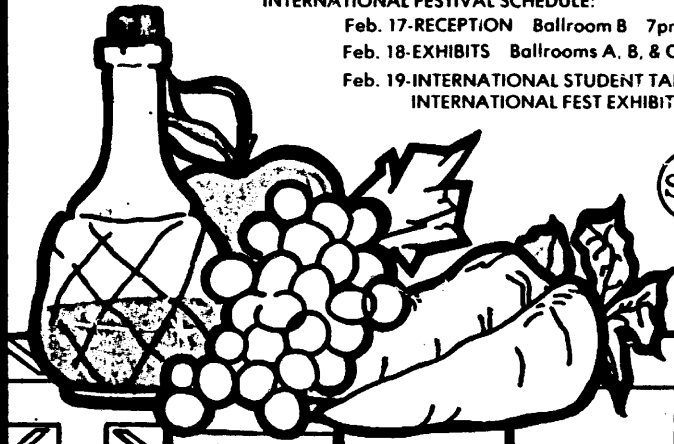
Trifle England
Rum Cake & Peach Jamaica
Pastry Assortment France
Lime Mist Pie Trinidad
Milk & Rice Pudding with Nuts India
(Khir)

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL SCHEDULE:

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

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

Feb. 19-INTERNATIONAL STUDENT TALENT SHOW Ballroom D 2pm
INTERNATIONAL FEST EXHIBITS Ballrooms A, B, & C 12-2pm



ADULTS \$5.25
CHILDREN \$4.00
Tickets available
at Central Ticket Office

Pregnant?
Need Help?

1-526-4545

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which result from the ad placement will be adjusted if your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad call 528-2311 before 2:30 p.m. for cancellation in the next day's issue.

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Advertisers of business services listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include as qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religion, or sex, national origin, or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

Real estate ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as to sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate on employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex unless such qualifications are essential to a given position.

The above anti-discrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

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Three or Four Days - 6 cents per word per day
Five thru nine days - 5 cents per word per day
Ten thru Nineteen Days - 4 cents per word per day
Twenty or More Days - 3 cents per word per day

15 Word Minimum

Any ad which is changed in any manner or classified will result in the rate applicable to the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobile

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

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

VAN, MURPHYSBORO 1977 chevy custom interior, loaded, clean, 1964 chevy, v8, custom interior. 687-2231 or 687-1928. B354Aa103

1971 OLDS 98 - Must sell \$800 or Best offer Good shape. 528-1000 3608Aa100

Parts & Services

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Jack and Bill Alexander Used and rebuilt parts. Kosson's Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1215 1/2 North Street, Murphysboro B1275Ab104C

AW ENGINE REPAIR and rebuilding. Abe's V.W. Service, Herrin 942-2965 B1275Ab104C

Mobile Homes

CARBONDALE, 12x52 two bedroom, furnished, Central air, underpinned. \$4,500. Call 549-7718. 3542Aa100

40x8, TWO BEDROOM, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen combined, dinette table and chairs, carpeted, 2 beds with mattresses and box springs, General Electric refrigerator, window air conditioner, gas range with oven, hot water heater, Lots of kitchen cabinets, double sink, oil furnace with tank and rack, black nalgahdy sofa and chair, odd chair, Asia, etc. \$2500. 601-457-2141. B3618Ae102

Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELEC. TRICS, new and used Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion Open Monday-Saturday, 1-993-2997. B3272Af104C

ESTATE FURNITURE: KNABE six foot grand piano; walnut bedroom, mahogany bedroom, and walnut dining suites. Anna-833-2543 after 4 p.m. 3590Af103

COVER'S UPHOLSTERY. HERCULONS nylons and velvets in stock. Reasonable prices. 7 chairs experience, 4 miles south on 31. 529-1052. Anytime 549-8206. 3271Af103

BEAUTIFUL DARK WOOD buffet, 975 Yashica-Mat, twin-reflex with shoulderstrap, like new. \$49. Call 549-7551. 3597An101

WANTED TO BUY: Baseball cards before 1970. 549-7696 after 5:30. 3592Af108

QUALITY SEAFOOD AT reasonable prices. For more information call: 549-5304. 3633Af104

WATER BED WITH heater, frame, mattress and liner. \$125.00. 457-7755. 3609Af100

STEREO-MIDLAND AMP and receiver, Garrard turntable, 2 Midland 3-way speakers. Call 457-2534. 3617Af102

WATERBED, MAHOAGNY FRAME, heater, liner, mattress and pad. 1971 Dunbar, slant six, three speed. 549-5786 evening after 8:00. 3621Af109

Electronics

SONY 7665 STEREO receiver, 120 RMS, 1 year old. Asking \$300.00 will trade for camera equipment. Mark. 457-7487. 3521Ag100

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY AUDIO, VIDEO OR PROFESSIONAL MUSIC EQUIPMENT ANYWHERE. CHECK WITH CAMPUS AUDIO. 549-6974. You'll Be Glad You Did!

STEREO REPAIRS GUARANTEED. Parts returned. Professional work completed promptly. Nalder Stereo Service 549-1508. 3525Ag102

REALISTIC LAF 54 turntable, \$55. Realistic MC-1500 speakers, \$100 for the pair. Less than 1 year old. 549-6256. 3563Ag100

TECHNICS CASSETTE, RS676US new \$500, selling for \$250. Pioneer C-21 Preamp, 2 months old, super specs, new \$350, selling for \$210. 684-3771. 3510Ag100

INTERGRATED AMP, SONY 5650 V-Pet New \$520.00, sell \$350.00. Call 549-4767 after 5 p.m. 3591Ag103

PIONEER SX-990 RECEIVER and Pioneer SR202W reverb. \$49-7696 after 5:30. 3593Ag105

AKAI GXC-39D cassette deck with Dolby glass and crystal ferrite head with booklet and original box. \$100. See at Heavy Equipment, 703 S. Illinois Ave. 3552Ag100

AKAI GX200D, reel to reel, TEAC AN-60W, noise reduction unit, 17 tapes. 549-1420. 3570Ag102

THORENS TD165 manual turntable with Shure M56ED cartridge. \$85. Call 529-2006. 3611Ag101

Pets & Supplies

ENGLISH SETTERS, GOD HUNTERS, 6 weeks old \$35.00 687-1928 or 687-2231. B354Aa103

Books

THRESHOLD BOOKS & GIFTS. CRYSTAL PRISM PENDULUM TAROT CARDS AND BOXES. TIBETAN PRAYER FLAGS. 11-5 MON. THRU FR. 715 S. UNIVERSITY 457-2953

Musical

BOZAK GRAND STUDIO Master speaker, 4-12" woofers, 8 tweeters and midrange, very good condition. Sacrifice for \$200 or offer. Phil 549-0549. 3573An101

FINE CLASSICAL GUITARS

ANTIGUA, CASA SHERRY, BRENER LTD. OF MADRID. NOW AVAILABLE AT THRESHOLD BOOKS & GIFTS. 715 S. UNIVERSITY 457-2953

FOR RENT

Apartments

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, FURNISHED, utilities paid, one block from campus. \$130.00 per month. 549-3890. B3584Ba100

FOR RENT: STUDIO with living quarters, down town Murphysboro. Call 684-2846. 3610Ba102

UNFURNISHED, ONE BEDROOM apartment available March 1. Five minutes east of Carbondale, 457-4847. 3603Ba105

APARTMENTS. \$45 approved for \$300 months and up. NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL. Featuring: 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 bath, 3 1/2 bath. With Swimming pool. Air conditioning. Heat to Wall, central air. Fully furnished. Cable TV service. Modern kitchen services. Ceramic grills. AND VERY L. ONE TO CAMPUS. For information 1906 by.

The Wall Street Quads 1207 S. Wall or call 457-4123. OFFICE HOURS: Mon-Thur: 9:00 to 5:00 pm

CARTERVILLE-SUNLEACH. 2 bedroom. Available March 1. Call 549-2811 or 993-6578. 3578Ra100

NEW TOWNHOUSE APT. FOR LEASE. 2 BDRM. MANY EXTRAS. 1 YR LEASE REQUIRED. NO PETS. LAMBERT REALTY 349-3373

NOW TAKING CONTRACTS FOR SUMMER & FALL SEM.

APARTMENTS SUMMER-FALL EFFICIENCY \$90 \$120 1 BEDROOM \$125 \$165 2 BEDROOM \$180 \$240 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES 10x50 \$75 \$100 12x50 \$85 \$110 12x52 \$95 \$115 12x60 \$110 \$140 ALL RENTALS ARE A/C FURN WITH TRASH PICK-UP FURN. NO PETS. CALL ROYAL RENTALS 457-4422

Houses. 4-BEDROOM FARM HOUSE, located between Devil's Kitchen and Little Grassy Lake, 2 private lakes, 640 acres. Available March 1. 457-4334. B3574Bb101

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 2 bedroom house. Large kitchen and living room. \$225 per month. 549-3973. 3530Bb100

Mobile Homes

12x50 TRAILER TWO bedroom air conditioning and furnished water and trash pick up included \$100.00 457-7766, 529-1161, 529-2200. 3582Bc103

10x50 2 BEDROOM air conditioned trailer. \$125.00. 549-3243, 549-7062. 3533Bc100

12x50, \$145 per month, washer, close to campus, call 549-1858. 3526Bc100

CARBONDALE 12x54, two bedroom, modern utilities furnished. \$79.50 per month. 687-5757 or 549-0649. B5867Bc119C

TWO BEDROOM - \$150.00 month. Furnished, air conditioned, heat, water & trash included. No pets. 3 miles East on New 13. 549-6612, 549-3002. B3282Bc103

12x60 MOBILE HOMES, 2 and 3 bedrooms, furnished. Sorry no children or pets. 549-8333. B3589Bc102

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom trailer. \$180 water incl. gas heat, nice location, good neighbors. 457-4414, 3539Bc100

SUNKEN TUB, CATHEDRAL ceiling, in ultra plumb, brand new 3 bedroom mobile home, 3 people at \$86 per person. Phone 549-7653. Sorry no pets. B3547Bc106C

PERFECT FOR ECONOMY married couple. 2 bedroom, 10x50 with carpeting, air conditioning. On Charles Road. \$130 per month. Phone 549-7653. Sorry no pets. B35-Cb106C

2 LARGE BEDROOMS and thick slab carpeting in 2 bedroom, 12x60 at Town and Country Park. \$175 per month. Phone 549-7653. Sorry no pets. B3582Bc106C

MOBILE HOME LOT for rent. Large lot, shade, garden space. 985-4438. B3605Bc105

CAMBRIA 10x50 AIR condition, carpet, garden space. 985-4438. B3606Bc106

C'DALE MOBILE HOME PARK. HAS A FEW MOBILE HOMES TO RENT. NO PETS. FREE BUS TO AND FROM SIU (7 TRIPS DAILY). N.H.WY. 31 549-3000

Rooms

ROOMS, CARBONDALE, IN apartments, students. You have a key to apartment and to your private room. You use apartment kitchen, stove, refrigerator, and sink, and apartment bathroom with others in the apartment. Basic furnishings, utilities included in rent. Very near campus, very competitive, call 457-7352 or 549-7059. B3520Bd100

\$45.50 PER WEEK, maid service. T.V. Kings Inn Motel, 825 E. Main, Carbondale. B3332Bd106C

2 ROOMS in house single room available \$65-month. 709 E. Chestnut, Murphysboro. 3538Bd101

Roommates

MALE, NON-SMOKING roommate. Share 3 bedroom trailer. Roxanne - \$60 month plus one-third utilities. 549-5638 before 9:00 a.m. 3537Be101

WANTED: FEMALE GRADUATE student to share house with owner. Own room, share utilities. Call Vienna Correctional Center, ask for Gail Mayer or leave message. 3532Be108

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two bedroom trailer on private lot, Pets O.K. Call 529-1058, 3579Be101

3rd ROOMMATE NEEDED for 3 bedroom house in M. Boro. \$75.00 a month. All utilities paid. Call 684-4081. 3594Be100

ROOMMATE NEEDED LEWIS Park Apartment No. 203. Desparately - Call Ray at 549-3857 or stop by. 3576Be102

ROOMMATE NEEDED NOW for a Lewis Park apartment. \$80-month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 529-1756. 3472Be100

ONE OR TWO mature persons needed to share apartment. One block from campus. Call 549-6878. 3600Be104

Duplexes

CARBONDALE, NEW, CLEAN, 2 bedroom apartment, \$250 a month. No pets. 2919A Woodriver. 457-5438, 457-5943. B3337B106

10 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS. Cambria, Move in now, start rent March 1, 2-bdrm, unfurnished w/appliances. \$160.00, no pets. Single or couples, Kern Realty, 457-3521, 985-3717. B3603B119C

HELP WANTED

PERSONS, 21 YEARS or older, for houseparent in residential Children's Home in Southern Illinois. Salary commensurate with experience, fringe benefits. An equal opportunity employer. Call 618-463-7361, Monday-Friday, 9-3 p.m. 3514C100

AVON. Working your way through school? EARN TUITION WITH CASH TO SPARE! Sell Avon at home or on campus. Flexible hours with excellent earnings. For full details call: JOAN MARQUARD 549-4822

GO-GO DANCERS. SALARY open. Apply in person. Kings Inn Lounge. 529-9579. B3419C107

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer-year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: BHP Co. Box 4490, Dept. SC, Berkeley, Ca. 94704. 3688C117

WATTSSESSES NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Flexible schedules, excellent wages. Apply Plaza Lounge or call 529-9336. 3377C108

DANCERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. \$5.00 per hour. Flexible schedules. Call 529-9336 or 549-3912 anytime. 3378C108

CARBONDALE, SECRETARY, MATURE, experienced in general office work and completing secretarial assignments requiring telephone, typing and filing. Heavy load of typing. Minimum starting salary \$477 a month. Application deadline Feb. 23, 1978. Write Executive Director, Greater Egypt Regional Planning & Development Commission, P.O. Box 3160, Carbondale, IL 62901. An equal opportunity employer. B3620C102

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE. MEDICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM. The Medical Education Program (MEDPEP) is a student program designed to assist medical students in their preparation for careers in medicine and dentistry. MEDPEP offers the following positions available for Spring Semester:

1. COURSE OR This is a full time (10-12) budgeted position. Appointment beyond June 30, 1978 will be dependent upon an evaluation of performance and availability of state funds. The Counselor will be responsible for academic adjustment of pre-medical students, recruitment of pre-medical students, and personal and vocational counseling of enrolled students. Applicants should have at least a Bachelor's degree in counseling, experience familiar with pre-medical curriculum and medical school of mission requirements, a highly desirable counseling experience, and a minimum of two years of community work. Appointment is permanent and disadvantaged pre-professional students is also desirable.

2. TUTORS Grant funds are available to hire part-time faculty to tutor students enrolled in the MEDPEP programs. Applicants should have at least a Master's degree in an appropriate area. Tutoring duties are needed in the following areas: general and organic chemistry, organic chemistry, microbiology, reading and writing, and biology. Candidates with expertise in more than one area will be given priority. Appointment will be contingent upon successful performance and the availability of grant funds.

Applicants should submit a letter of application, a resume and three current letters of recommendation to: Dr. Michael L. Reaney, Director, MEDPEP, Wheeler Hall, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, 62901. Application deadline: 1 February 1978.

Southern Illinois University is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

SERVICES OFFERED

HAVE FROZEN PIPES? Call Old Reliable Repair and Improvement now and have water today! 457-6414. B3566E10V

MARRIAGE-COUPLE COUNSELING, no charge, call Center for Human Development. 549-1411. B3540E117C

M.E. REMODELING. To handle all your remodeling needs and minor repairs. 529-1425 (evenings). 3290E103

NEED AN ABORTION?

CALL US

Because We Care!

And to help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration, before and after the procedure.

Call Collect 314-991-0505 Or Toll Free 800-327-9890

TIRED OF WAITING weeks for repairmen? Call Old Reliable 24-hour Repair and Improvement Service and have it done now! 457-6414. B3564E107

ENGLISH RIDING LESSONS at Herndon Farm. A group of friends in new indoor and outdoor facility. Horses boarded, bought, sold, or trained. For prices and information call 549-7705. B3436E101

ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS. Maps, drawings, resume design and photos at The Drawing Board, 715 S. University. 529-1424. B3403E109C

INCOME TAX PREPARATION: individual and joint returns; sole proprietorships, farms, and rental income. Call 457-8691. 3512E100

Typing Service: 8 years experience typing for graduate school. Fast service, guaranteed correct. Call Murphysboro 687-2553. 346E113C

DEPRESSION: YOUTH-FAMILY relations counseling. Problems with encopriasis; bedwetting. No charge. Call Center for Human Development. 549-4411.

B3274F104C

REDUCED MINI-KOOL PRICE. \$20 plus deposit. For delivery, call 549-6234.

B3602E114

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MOTOCANE
PEUGEOT**

Over 700 bicycles in stock
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BICYCLE CO.
in one day, out the next!
Repair Service
spring tune ups start
at \$8.95

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106 N. ILLINOIS
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NATIONAL BANK
549-7123

STUDENT PAPERS. EXPERIENCED in every format. Guaranteed no typing errors. The Office, 609 W. Main. 549-3512.

3571E117

TYPING OF DISSERTATIONS, resumes, etc. IBM selective, fast and accurate, reasonable rates. 549-2258.

3453E112

CINEMA MAJORS' NEED help with graphics for films. Professional airbrushing, cartooning, lettering or typesetting, etc. Reasonable payment. 549-0610.

3518E100

EXPERT CARPENTRY AND interior design work. Electrical and plumbing. Will consider small jobs. Precision Carpenters. 893-9088.

3431E111

CONTACT LENS WEARERS. Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, AZ 85011.

3587E100

EXPERT BUILDING DESIGN and construction. Energy efficient and solar design as well as traditional; by Precision Carpenters. 893-9088.

3432E111

WANTED

WANTED! THE MYSTICALLY- minded! Learn the Hidden Wisdom of "Christianity and Western Yoga" by Trevor The Liberal Catholic (Church, 9 a.m. Sundays, 913 South Illinois, Carbondale.

3364F107

STAR STRUCK?—Why not be a part of Melvin's Talented Amateur Night! Earn cash prizes. For audition information call Joel, 549-0477.

3562F105

4 MATURE MALES need house close to campus for next fall and spring semesters. Call Rick or Andy at 453-3872.

3527F100

NEED CAMERA. A reliable 35mm Canon, Minolta, Pentax - something decent under \$200. Carl 687-3777.

3581F100

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDS females willing to pose nude. Write P.O. Box 2351 Carbondale, 62901.

3612F100

THOSE INTERESTED IN discipline, for grad doing research. Preferably females. Write P.O. Box 2351, Carbondale, 62901.

3613F101

SUPPORT VIDEO ART. Artist seeks patrons to donate unwanted TV sets. 457-8357—keep trying. Thank.

3615F105

LOST

MAN'S GOLD QUARTZMATIC digital watch. Reward. Call 549-2373 after 5 p.m.

3561G100

LOST—SILVER CLASP bracelet w/engraving inside. Reward. Call 453-2315.

3804G101

LOST: GREEN CIGARETTE case containing white contact case with soft lens covers. Lost in vicinity of Wides Village. Substantial reward. Please call Patti, 549-1775.

3610G104

MEN'S WIRE RIM glasses in case—lost on or near campus. Please call 457-4079.

3589G100

WATCH—LADIES GOLD Hamilton, Feb. 14 in Communications or Grinnel Hall or between the two. Doesn't work good. Reward 336-1167.

3585G101

CONTACT LENSES in case, sometime Saturday 2-11-78. Please call 549-0409 after 4:00 p.m.

3543G100

IN CAMBRIA, WHITE male Samoyed 1 1/2 years. "Genghis Khan", Reward. Ph 549-3912 after 12 noon.

3529G100

MALE GERMAN SHEPHERD—Collie Black, brwn, gold, 65 lbs. Leather collar-tags, flea collar. Answers to Bo. \$50 reward. Judy, 549-4035 or 453-2336.

3577G102

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEARN HUMANISTIC ASTROLOGY—Includes Birth Chart. Register now. Write: Astrological Services DeSoto, II. Call 867-2784.

B3217J101

LOST: THE HEART OF MY BLACK HAired FOX. HEART ANSWERS TO THE NAME OF KIMMY. IF FOUND CALL DQX

BLOW BUBBLES for those who can't! \$3.00 minimum sponsors one person at Triangle Fraternity's Bubble Gum Blow for Cystic Fibrosis Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1978, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A. Sponsor forms available at Student Govt. Office, or call 549-7287 for more info.

3586J101

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: MANUSCRIPTS, dissertations, theses, papers, resumes, letters. IBM Correcting Electric. Carbondale, 457-8219.

3533J116

AUCTIONS & SALES

SPIDER WEB USED furniture and antiques. Buy and sell. 3 miles south on St. 349-1782.

3596K118

FREEBIES

FREE TO GOOD HOME—2 adorable, toilet-trained Toy Poodles. Good dogs, but must give away. Call 457-8967, Carmen or 53-2301, ext. 248.

350N101

FREE—FIVE MONTH old Australian Shepherd—pure bred. Call 457-6308 or leave message at 549-5241, ask for Rich.

3598N100

RIDERS WANTED

THE GREAT TRAIN Robbery. Round trip to Chicago \$25.00, if purchased by Wednesday. Runs every weekend. Ticket sales at Plaza Records, or call 549-5467. No Checks.

3306P105

The Name of the Game is Classifieds Call the D.E. 536-3311



GATSBY'S
Billiards
Arcade Fine Stereo

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

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

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

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MEDPREP
School of Medicine
SIU-C

Macramé It
fibers | Open 9:30-5:30
| Mon-Sat
207 S Illinois | **plus**
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with lute ★ with cotton ★ with polytex ★
with elephant cord ★ with maxi ★ with
macro-cord ★ with love

BEOG SALE

- ★ Wool Shirts 30% Off
- ★ Corduroy Lee Jeans \$10.00 (Reg. \$15-\$16)
- ★ With Purchase of Jeans, All Shirts & Tops 1/2 off
- ★ Select Group of Men's Shirts 2 for 1 plus \$1
- ★ Mexican Wrap Sweaters \$25.00 (reg. \$39.95)
- ★ Women's Sweaters 30% Off

★ AND MANY OTHERS!!

for all your Clothing & Camping Needs
701 So. University
549-5423



Friday's word puzzle

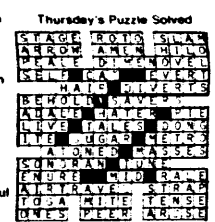
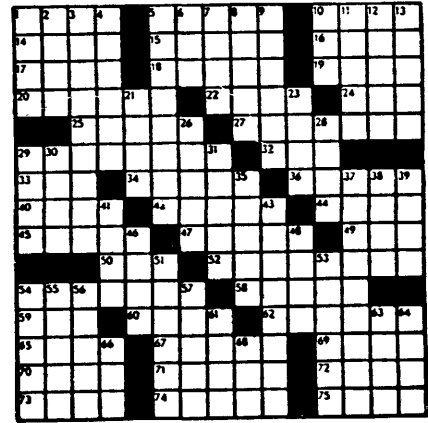
ACROSS

- Extorted money from
- Hindu group
- Sweetstop
- Devotion
- Noted Can doctor
- Social org
- On the ocean
- Corns of Iran
- Take-out order phrase
- Ho-ho-.....
- Tall all Slang
- Mountain prefix
- Business ----
- Trampled heavily
- Protections Brit.
- Animal park
- Desert one's comrades
- Heating devices
- Bind
- Kind of auto
- Didn't go to bed 2 words
- Hep
- Superior quality
- Old lit. playing card
- Ignoble
- Ump
- Of a Roman tyrant
- Farewell word
- Bold
- Shem's son
- Deal out
- Trees
- Fail to include
- Disdain gesture
- Mastery
- Large bag
- Suspensful
- Gutter site
- Inside
- Comb form
- Tracts
- Killed

DOWN

- Sheep's cry
- Rid oneself of
- For all time house
- Daring informal
- "Flower" ----
- was going to St. Ives"
- House foundation.
- William and son
- Substitute
- Toward the
- Go as a throng
- Tidal bore
- Remained aloof
- French river
- Dramas
- Slang
- 26 Fr. upper house
- P. Muslim
- "Flower" ----
- Man's great adversary
- Affirmative answers
- Lacking complete accuracy
- Greek coin
- Seeded
- Evil
- Certain transfers
- School period
- Implement
- Festival
- Pushes against
- gently
- 54 Near
- Of mankind
- Command
- Or ---- a
- 1 1/2 river
- Cleave
- Eject
- 86 Ring abbreviation
- All 50' Abbr

Thursday's Puzzle Solved

Terriers eye title, play Benton Friday

By J.W. Campbell
Staff Writer

In the case of Friday's South Seven Conference tilt between the Carbondale Terriers and the Benton Rangers, one man's meat may indeed be another man's poison.

With a win Friday at Bowen Gym, the Terriers can clinch a share of the South Seven Conference title. A Benton loss would eliminate the Rangers from the conference title chase.

"Every game is like a championship game for them (Benton)," said Terrier Coach Doug Woolard. "They've won a lot of big ball games this year but this may be their most important game all year."

If the Terriers are to clinch a piece of the title Friday, however, they may have to do it without the services of starters Johnny Payne and Craig Bardo. Both were taken ill with the flu earlier in the week. Woolard says it is doubtful that either one will see action against Benton.

Woolard said that he would probably start William Mathis at center, Charles Pugh and Kevin Jackson at the forward spots and Mike Rainey and Randy Gibson in the backcourt.

"I don't think we need to change our game plan just because Payne and Bardo may not play," Woolard said. "One thing we've got going for us with two of our starters out is the fact that we've played eight players in almost all of our games."

The Rangers enter the game with a 15-7 record and a 8-4 conference log, good for a second-place tie with Herrin in the conference standings. The Terriers lead the conference with a 9-3 record and have posted a 18-4 overall record.

Roundball line

Our latest winner is Paul Watson of Town and Country Mobile Home Park. Watson and 12 others went 10-0, but everyone incorrectly chose Notre Dame to beat DePaul in the tie-breaker. Watson's score of 73-69 was closest to the actual score of 69-68.

The reader's consensus also produced a 10-0 slate, excluding the tie-breaker, improving their overall record to 29-10. Mitch Parkinson, women's sports information director, went 10-0 as guest predictor which upped the guests' mark to 27-12.

Anyone who goes 10-0 deserves another shot, so we asked Parkinson to return to the guest predictor's chair this week.

Jim Misunas and Bud Vandersnick both went 8-2, so Misunas kept his lead in the staff battle with a 31-6 record compared to 30-9 for Vandersnick. Misunas also picked DePaul in the tie-breaker.

The winner each week receives a choice of a large pizza with one ingredient or a medium with two ingredients at Quatro's.

Entries dropped this week from 119 to 55 entries. Maybe the readers looked at the list of games and decided it was too tough, and that is understandable.

Reader's picks	Vandersnick	Misunas	Parkinson
SIU 55	SIU	NMSU	NMSU
NMSU 40			
SIU (women) 64	SIU	Missouri	Missouri
Missouri 27			
Brookly 64			
Wichita St. 31	Wichita	Wichita	Bradley
DePaul 85	DePaul	Loyola	DePaul
Loyola 10			
Louisville 48	Louisville	Fia St.	Louisville
Florida St. 47			
Minnesota 65			
Purdue 30	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.
Louisville 67			
Minnesota 28			
Arkansas 92	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Houston 3			
Kansas 93	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Nebraska 2			
Syracuse 68	St. John's	Syracuse	Syracuse
St. John's 27			
N Carolina 65	N.C.	N.C.	N.C.
Virginia 10			

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Heavy schedule of weekend events slated for athletics

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.—Wrestling vs. Indiana at the Arena.

8 p.m.—Women's basketball vs. Eastern Illinois at Davies Gym.

Badminton—State meet at Macomb.

Tennis vs. Tennessee Tech at Richmond, Va.

SATURDAY

2 p.m.—Swimming vs. Cincinnati at Recreation Building pool.

2 p.m.—Wrestling vs. Cal Poly-SLO at the Arena.

6:30 p.m.—Women's basketball vs. Missouri at Davies Gym.

7:30 p.m.—Men's and Women's gymnastics meet vs. Penn State at the Arena.

8:30 p.m.—Basketball vs. New Mexico State at Las Cruces, N.M.

Badminton—State meet at Macomb.

Tennis vs. Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky at Richmond, Va.

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Matmen to battle Indiana, Cal Poly

By Jim Minnas
Staff Writer

The Saluki wrestlers, 5-12, will have two chances to break their seven-match losing streak this weekend.

SIU last won a match Jan. 14 when it defeated Notre Dame 27-12.

Indiana will test the Salukis in a 7:30 p.m. Friday match and the Salukis will battle Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo (SLO) in a 2 p.m. Saturday meet. Both matches will be held at the Arena.

SIU's wrestlers will be Mike Deligatti, 2-2-1 at 118 pounds, John Gross, 16-9 at 126; Bill Ramsden, 13-14-2 at 134; Paul Hibbs, 20-9 at 142; Jon Starr, 9-12-2 at 150; Dale Egger, 16-11 at 158; Mark Mitchell, 2-15 at 167; Eric Jones, 4-14 at 177; Tom Vizzi, 14-10 at 190; and Ken Karowski, 7-15-1 at heavyweight.

Coch Linn Long feels both teams will test the Salukis' wrestling capabilities.

"Indiana is super from 134 pounds through 167 pounds," Long noted.

The best Hoosier is Sam Komar, a 142-pound grappler who placed second in the NCAA's last year behind Steve Barrett of Oklahoma State. He finished third in the NCAA's at 134 pounds two years ago. Komar is 11-1 this year.

Despite this success Komar has had no luck against the Salukis. He lost to Clyde Ruffin three years ago and dropped a decision to Ramadan two years ago. Last year the SIU-Indiana meet was snowed out as well as the Jan. 26 match scheduled at Bloomington.

He feels the Komar-Hibbs match should be a good one.

Paul can win if he wrestles the way he wants," Long said. "He can't ground and see if Komar is going to sit or fire out."

Other top Hoosiers are Dan Cysewski, 15-6 at 134; Dave Welch,

13-2-1 at 150; Jeff Fitch, 15-3 at 158; and Doug Hulsell, 19-4 at 167.

The match with Cal Poly-SLO may be even tougher, according to Long. "Cal Poly has a well balanced group of guys. They've got strength up and down the lineup," Long said.

Two NCAA qualifiers return for Cal Poly-SLO. Robert Kiddy is 17-2 at 167 pounds. Gary Fischer is 15-6 at 118 pounds and Glenn Cooper is 13-6

at 150 pounds for other top Cal Poly-SLO wrestlers.

"They wrestle a different style that's oriented towards a free-style or Olympic style," Long said. "Their wrestling is not quite as conservative as the Midwestern teams we are used to wrestling. It's good for us to wrestle a different style like that."



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Steele anticipates close home meet

(Continued from Page 24)

"Sometimes being sick can help a guy that he can get some added rest that he might not get ordinarily. But he will have to swim in order for us to win," Steele added.

Steele said that Steve Shepard and Bob Krehnbrink will also be tough on the Bearcats. Shepard will swim the 200 freestyle and Krehnbrink is one of three fine backstrokers.

Cincy backstroke Bob Kloos will also give Ral Rosario a run for his money in both the 100 and 200 back.

"Kloos is three seconds ahead of our guys, but he hasn't done it yet this year."

The Bearcats have had four meets postponed this season due to poor weather conditions, but have a 2-1 dual meet record.

Steele said that there will be a T-shirt contest following the meet. The purpose of the contest is to get people to wear T-shirts to the heated Natatorium so that they'll be comfortable.

"We'll divide the competition into two divisions," he said. "Division I will be a wet shirt contest to see who looks best in a soggy shirt, and Division II will be judged by the swimmers on originality."

The grand prize will be a Saluki swimming T-shirt. Everyone attending the meet is encouraged to participate.

Flu slows runners, Salukis withdraw from indoor meet

The Saluki indoor track team has been forced to withdraw from the Central Collegiate, which was to be held at Ypsilanti, Mich., this weekend due to illness.

Coch Lew H... that the only trachers w... "Bring from the flu are C... Mike DeMattei and Mike Kes.

"There will be no chance of qualifying anybody if we go," Hartzog said, "and that's why we wanted to go. We're just going to stay here and work."

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Women gymnasts look to upset Lions



Saluki Maureen Hennessey performs on the balance beam during the team's win over Indiana State. SIU faces No. 1 ranked Penn State at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Arena. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Faber's game-high 24 points leads Saluki women past Illini

By Bud Vandersnick
Sports Editor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Coach Cindy Scott was playing more of a doctor's role before the women's basketball team's game with Illinois Thursday night at Champaign. She had many players ill with the flu, and her only game plan was finding five healthy bodies to take the court for the 5:15 p.m. tipoff.

She accomplished that task and she also succeeded in her role of coach when the women cakers ran off streaks of six and 10 consecutive points early in the second half en route to a 58-53 victory over the Illini before only 100 fans in the 16,000 seat Assembly Hall.

While Scott had many players who were fighting the sniffles, she did have one extremely healthy player in Sue Faber. The 6-0 freshman led all scorers with 24 points and she also pulled down a game-high 17 rebounds. Her 14 first-half points, kept the Salukis close and put them in good position to make their

second-half run.

Illinois led 27-26 at the intermission, but SIU outscored the Illini 10-3 in the first four minutes of the second half to take a 36-30 lead. After an Illini basket, the Salukis then scored 10 straight points to ice the game. Illinois never got closer than five points after that.

"Sue (Faber) played really well," Scott said. "She was trying really hard to get open. I was disappointed with our play in the first half, but we played real well the first 10 minutes of the second half."

Faber was aided by Donnie Foley and Sue Schaeffer, who had 12 and 10 points respectively. Becky Beach led the Illini with 14 points followed by Martha Hutchinson with 12.

The Salukis will return home Friday to play Eastern Illinois at 8 p.m. in Davies Gym. The 19th ranked Missouri Tigers will then come to town for a 6:30 p.m. clash Saturday. The unknown fan club will be honored at halftime and at the end of the game.

By Steve Conran
Staff Writer

The men's and women's gymnastics teams should get an excellent idea of their team strength Saturday when they face their rivals from Penn State in a 7:30 p.m. meet in the Arena.

While SIU's seventh-ranked men's gymnastics team goes up against the Nittany Lions, (currently No. 6 in the country) the No. 1 ranked women gymnasts from Penn State will face the Saluki women gymnasts, who have moved up to fourth place in the country.

Admission is 50 cents for students with a current fee statement and \$1 for adults.

"Win or lose," said women's gymnastics Coach Herb Vogel, "this meet will just about wrap up our dual meet season. The results of the meet will give us direction as to how we must train to close out the season with the qualification meets."

Despite Penn State's impressive 148.95 score earlier this season, (SIU's top score is 143.50) Vogel doesn't believe that the Lions are that much stronger than the Salukis.

"The East Coast Conference scoring is higher than that in the Midwest Conference," Vogel said.

Vogel also feels that the home crowd has helped Penn State to build up its impressive score thus far.

"When you get the crowds like they have yelled at the judges, it is bound to affect them. They are only human," he said. "If our fans don't like a certain score, they should holler too."

Salukis defeat West Texas as Wilson, Huggins lead win

By Jim Misunas
Staff Writer

One road victory down and one to go. Winning games on the road in the Valley is no easy chore, but the Salukis disproved that theory at least for one game en route to an 80-61 Missouri Valley Conference basketball victory over the West Texas State Buffaloes Thursday night at Amarillo.

The win improved the Salukis' Valley mark to 9-4, 15-8 overall. SIU still trails MVC leader Creighton by 1 1/2 games. The loss dropped West Texas State to 3-10 in the Valley, 7-16 overall.

SIU's second road test will come at 8:30 p.m. Saturday against the New Mexico State Aggies, who are 9-5 in the Valley. The Aggies defeated SIU 72-69 in the teams' first meeting Jan. 28 at Carbondale.

Saluki Gary Wilson scored 22 points and Milton Huggins added 20 points to lead the win. Barry Smith scored 12 points, Wayne Abrams 10 and Jac Clatt eight to round out the Salukis' scoring. Wilson's 22 points give him 1,801 career points and moved him past George McNeil into ninth place on the all-time Saluki scoring list.

Maurice Cheeks scored a game-high 26 points to lead the Buffaloes. No other Buffalo scored in double figures. Reed Addison, who netted 23 points at Carbondale, scored just three points as the Salukis' shut down the Buffaloes' inside game.

Coach Paul Lambert said, "We were pleased with tonight's game. We kept control of the game. We maintained our composure, we shot well and took good shots."

The Lions are led by four All-Americans, one of which is also a former Olympian by the name of Ann Carr. Carr's 37.90 in all-around competition last year at the nationals set an Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) record. Carr has bettered that mark this season as she came up with a 38.35 (9.7 average) performance.

The Salukis, who will be looking to revenge last season's 144-60-141-15 loss at Penn State, have two All-Americans of their own in sophomore Cindy Moran and junior Linda Nelson.

Moran and Nelson will need a lot of scoring help from the new-comers to the team this season. Freshman Ellen Barrett, (vaulting) Chris Wuensch, (beam) and the return of Patty Tveit, SIU's highest-scoring floor exercise worker should help boost the team score. Maureen Hennessey and Pam Chonkin will be counted on for some high scores on the uneven bars and Linda Piet will also need to come through if the Salukis are to upset the Lions.

Vogel thinks that the meet should be an excellent chance for his young team (five freshmen and no seniors) to build itself a name. Vogel doesn't want to consider his team a "no name offense" any longer.

"We don't know," Vogel said, "if a solid team performance will be enough to turn back Penn State until the results are in. How good we have become and how good we really are have become unknown factors. The fans should see quite a contest."

While never trailing the entire game, the Salukis started fast, spurring to a 9-2 lead. Eventually the Salukis' lead stretched to 22 points at 37-15 as Huggins hit a basket. Wilson and Huggins each scored 12 first half points. Cheeks scored the last four baskets of the half to slice SIU's lead to 38-23 at intermission, but the Buffaloes could never close the gap to less than 13 points in the second half.

Valley Standings

Team	League	Overall
Creighton	11-3	16-7
SIU	9-4	15-8
N. Mo. St.	9-5	13-11
Indiana St.	8-5	16-7
Bradley	8-5	13-10
WICHITA St.	6-7	10-12
Tulsa	5-8	7-16
W. Tex. St.	3-10	7-16
Drake	1-12	4-19

Thursday's scores

SIU 80, West Texas State 57
Creighton 89, Indiana State 57
Bradley 78, Drake 67
Wichita State 64, Tulsa 56

Saturday's games

SIU at New Mexico State
Drake at Indiana State
Bradley at Wichita State
West Texas State at Tulsa
Creighton at Air Force

Steele sees relays as crucial events at swim meet

By George Cook
Staff Writer

When the Cincinnati swim team makes its appearance at the Recreation Building pool at 2 p.m. Saturday, things will get much hotter than the 85-degree atmosphere that surrounds the facility.

The action that will take place between Cincy and the Saluki swimmers could generate enough heat to take care of the entire building—well, maybe half of it.

The Bearcats have a new coach, Terry Carlisle, and according to Saluki Coach Bob Stecie, Carlisk has really gone a fantastic job with the program.

The meet should be similar to the shootout between

the Salukis and Wisconsin earlier this year. SIU won that one, 63-50.

"They are really getting ready for us," Steele said. "We have beaten them 11 times and lost only twice. We have won the last two, but they were really close. We won last year's meet in the last relay."

The Salukis won that meet, 60-53, at Cincinnati. "The key events will be both relays. If we swim what we are capable of, we can win."

Steele has expressed concern in the medley relay event. Backstrokeer Dean Ehrenheim has the flu and his performance may influence the relay team. He has to go .53 or better for the team to have a chance.

The free relay team should do better than the NCAA

standard time of 3:06, Steele confided. But he added that it will be a close race, too.

The Salukis should "slam the diving events, 50-yard freestyle and both butterflys," Steele said, "but the rest of the events could go either way."

The cream of the Bearcat squad is middle distance freestyler Jim Ritter. Ritter is close to qualifying for NCAA's in the 200 freestyle.

"He's been at 1:41, so he'll be tough," Steele said. Dan Griebel of SIU is not quite a second behind Ritter. Ritter's brother Bob is a distance freestyler who is one second behind Saluki David Parker in the 500 freestyle. Steele said that Parker is sick also.

(Continued on Page 23)