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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday February 21 1979 Vol. 60 No. 105

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says Big Jim's cops are trying to find out if Ivay and Margaret might be closet Republicans.

Law building may be built this summer

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

After months of delays, construction of the long-awaited Law School building may begin this summer, Hiram Lesar, law school dean, said Tuesday.

The Illinois Capital Development Board has announced that it is satisfied with the design and development plans for the new building.

In November, action on the construction of the new building was delayed when the Capital Development Board said SIU had acted improperly by including bookshelving in the equipment budget instead of in the construction contracts.

The bookshelves, which will cost about \$300,000, were originally included in the construction contracts but were later incorporated into the equipment budget, Lesar said. He said the University felt justified in making the change to the

equipment budget because the shelves are not attached to the floor of the building. The Capital Development Board did not agree.

Even though the cost of the shelving amounted to only \$300,000, the delay forced a \$1 million cut from the construction proposal to stay within the \$7.6 million appropriated for the project by the General Assembly.

However, Lesar said the board's recent approval of the plans means that the University can "move full steam ahead to prepare final engineering and architectural drawings and seek bids in May." Lesar said he expects the construction contract to be awarded in June and classes to be held in the building by fall, 1981.

The American Bar Association threatened to revoke the Law School's accreditation last year because of inadequate facilities. The ABA granted

provisional accreditation in 1974, delaying full accreditation until a permanent building was constructed.

The ABA was notified of the November delay, but the executive director said that the school's accreditation was not in danger, Lesar said.

Lesar said that since plans have been approved by the Capital Development Board there is little danger of losing ABA accreditation "as long as we keep moving with construction plans."

The Law School has been lobbying for a new building since 1973 when classes were first held in the converted dormitories in Small Group Housing. The new building will be located north of the school's present site.

In the redesigned plan, the number of classrooms and offices in the two-story building will remain the same, but one elevator, one skylight, a basement and a veranda had to be eliminated to stay

within the appropriated funding, Lesar said.

"The building is not going to be as impressive as it would have been," Lesar said. "The money we lost to inflation would have made it a better looking building."

Lesar said inflation is causing construction costs to increase about \$2,500 a day.

Reward offered for sign vandals

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

Political skulduggery seems to be a "sign" of the times.

Mayoral candidate Rose Vieth found that to be the case this weekend when she discovered that four of her campaign signs had been torn down and broken by vandals.

Vieth's campaign committee has offered a \$50 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons involved in the "systematic wanton" destruction of the campaign signs.

The signs were first vandalized Friday night, Vieth said, when the lines holding them upright were cut. The signs were re-erected Saturday afternoon, but were vandalized again on early Sunday morning.

Carbondale police were notified of the vandalism Saturday, but no suspects have been identified, said Neal Jacobson, supervisor of services for the police.

Vieth said Monday that all signs have been fixed and posted again in their original locations.

Thompson delays appointments again

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

Gov. James Thompson's oft-delayed decision on whether or not to reappoint Margaret Blackshere and Ivan Elliott to the SIU Board of Trustees has been postponed again.

Dave Skilbeck, assistant press secretary to the governor, said Tuesday that Thompson's decision on the reappointments would not be made public until after Thompson presents his budget message to the legislature on March 7.

Both Blackshere and Elliott's six-year terms on the board expired Dec. 31. Edward Webb, director of the governor's office of boards and commissions, said in early January that Thompson would probably make his decision soon after Jan. 29.

Two weeks later, Skilbeck said the decision would probably be made public sometime this week. But Skilbeck said Tuesday that preparation of the budget is now Thompson's first priority and the decisions would not come until after March 7.

Dona Caton, assistant to Webb, said Tuesday the decisions have been delayed because Thompson is waiting for the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement (DLE) to complete a background investigation of Blackshere and Elliott. She said she expected to receive the DLE's report on the two trustees sometime this week.

"But if the press office says the decision won't be announced until March 7, that's the way it will be," Caton added.

Les Pauly, public information officer

for the DLE, said such background investigations are routine for members of the SIU Board of Trustees and their equivalents at other state institutions.

Pauly said the DLE's division of criminal investigation was verifying Blackshere and Elliott's credit rating, education, and previous employment and character references. The DLE will also check to see if Blackshere and Elliott have criminal records.

Pauly emphasized that such investigations are "strictly routine" and that the delay was probably due to the current backlog of background investigations to be conducted by the DLE.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat reported in late January that Thompson would not reappoint Blackshere to the board because of an alleged conflict

(Continued on Page 2)



Longing for spring

Unseasonably warm temperatures proved ideal for a game of football last week on the Communications Building lawn. At left, Tim Mooney, sophomore in theater, prepares to unleash a pass, while on the receiving end, C. Ray Grunz, sophomore in theater, tries to escape the clutches of would-be defenders. Esther

Moszkowicz (foreground), junior in theater, and Cheryl Przygoda, junior in math. Although snow, sleet and rain are in both the Wednesday and Thursday forecasts, a moderating trend is expected Friday and Saturday with highs possibly reaching the 50s. (Staff Photos by Randy Klauk)



Proposed food price hikes to be aired

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

Increases in the prices of food in the Student Center will be discussed during a series of meetings during the next two weeks, according to John Corker, Student Center director.

Earlier this month Corker announced that food prices will have to increase to offset increases in the costs of labor, food and supplies.

But unlike the 11.8 percent increase in food prices which took effect shortly before students arrived in Carbondale for fall semester, the new proposed 7 percent increase will not take effect until students and student representatives have had a chance to provide input,

Corker said.

The newly-formed Food Service Committee will meet Wednesday night to familiarize itself with the financial problems facing the food service. On Friday or Monday night, an open meeting will be held to provide students and other interested parties an opportunity to voice their opinions.

The Student Center Board will meet on Feb. 27 to make its final decision and Corker said price increases may take effect by March 1.

The food service includes the Oasis, Roman, Old Main and Big Muddy rooms in the Student Center, the cafeteria in Woody Hall and all vending machines on campus.

Corker said the food service operates for the convenience of students and faculty, and one reason it must increase prices is to stay open at night when it doesn't do much business. He also said

increased prices are needed to offset a 13 percent increase in the cost of labor during fall semester, a 49 percent increase in the cost of food and a 7.8 percent increase in the cost of supplies.

The operation of the food service is contracted out to an independent corporation, Interstate United, for an annual fee of \$40,000. IU and Interstate United have an ongoing contract that can be terminated by either party at any time, but Corker said IU has done "an

excellent job" of running the food service since it took over its day-to-day operation in 1965. Interstate United conducts the buying, preparation and sale of all food in return for the annual fee. The company is expected to handle \$1,540,000 of sales in 1979, but Corker said operating costs will eat up that amount and maybe more.

In past years, profits from the food service have been used to pay for operation and maintenance costs of the Student Center. But Corker said the food

service is currently operating on a marginal budget and may start losing money if prices are not increased.

Evaluation of Women's Transit will be done by random survey

By Kate Wall
Staff Writer

After only two months of operation, the Women's Interim Night Campus Transit Service will be evaluated by the riders and by a random sample of University women.

The survey will be available in the two transit cars and will also be mailed to a sample of about 100 women, both on- and off-campus. Thomas Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said he hopes the survey will be distributed by the end of the week.

The purpose of the survey is to determine how the riders feel about the service and to examine the possibility of a pre-established route system as opposed to the current dispatch system, according to Busch.

The transit service, which will be funded by the University until May 15, has had problems with women calling for a ride and leaving before the car gets there. Busch said a pre-established route might relieve this problem.

The transit service is available for women traveling alone to and from educational activities on campus. It will take women anywhere within city limits seven days a week from 6 p.m. or dusk to midnight. Women can use the transit service by calling 453-2212.

One of the problems the transit advisory committee is currently facing is the boundaries imposed by the city limits.

Busch said transit cars are delayed up to 25 minutes when they are dispatched to transport people to and from Carbondale Mobile Homes, which is within the northern city limits, but the boundaries extend only as far south as Pleasant Hill Road.

"We may have to establish some natural boundaries as opposed to the city limits in the future," Busch said.

Another problem for the interim transit service is the number of calls that has been receiving from women in the dorms requesting rides to and from the Student Center.

House hires cost-cutter team

By Deborah Singer
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Illinois—House Democratic leaders have appointed a special four-member team which taxpayers will pay \$116,000 this year to study, among other things, how to curb the rising cost of government.

House Speaker William A. Redmond, D-Bensenville, who negotiated salaries for the task force, said that its members are being paid that much because "you get what you pay for."

"If they don't earn their keep, there will be some changes," he said.

"You can't get a snoot-nosed kid out of college who can bring to the job the kind of experience and background I can," said Don Eslick, a member of the group in defense of his \$38,000-a-year salary.

"I'm just sitting here thinking, 'What can I tell this lady?'" said Diane Monk, the group's \$30,000-a-year member and press secretary, after she was asked by a reporter about the specific goals of the group.

"I don't really know what to say except that I think the basic purpose in bringing the four of us together is to provide not only some sort of expanded resources for the staff, but a little more concentrated effort on the difficult issues," she said.

Redmond first announced the appointment of the group on Feb. 8, calling it a "Special House Task Force on the Cost of Government." He said it would deal with such issues as tax reform and government spending limits, replacing the state's tax on corporate personal property and gasoline tax reform.

Redmond said the group was working without any deadline to produce, but that its suggestions could lead to legislative proposals by the end of the spring legislative session.

Eslick is the highest-paid member of the group. His \$38,000-a-year annual salary makes him the second highest-paid legislative staff member in Illinois. It's also two-thirds of what the governor makes, and a third again as much as legislators themselves are paid.

But Eslick said comparing his ear-

nings with the \$25,000 annual salaries of legislators "is a senseless comparison" because he is a full-time employee and most lawmakers earn outside income.

"It's a little difficult at this early stage to determine how much we will be involved in offensive or defensive types of work," he said, adding that the group will spend time "analyzing and reacting to whatever the administration does."

Eslick was paid \$36,100 last year as an assistant to former Democratic state Comptroller Michael J. Bakalis, a job which ended Jan. 31.

Monk was press secretary to former Senate president Thomas C. Hynes, D-Chicago, elected Cook County assessor in November and whose Senate term expired Jan. 10.

Thompson delays filling board posts

Continued from Page 1

between her board duties and her employment as a lobbyist for the Illinois Federation of Teachers. The report was attributed to a source close to the governor.

Blackshere was elected to her fifth one-year term as secretary of the board on Feb. 8. She has been a member of the board since 1973.

Elliott, the senior member of the board, was first appointed by Gov. Otto Kerner in 1967.

Even though their terms have expired, Blackshere and Elliott will continue to serve on the board until Thompson makes a decision on their appointments. Webb said in January that his office had received the names of about 10 people who would be willing to serve on the board in place of Blackshere and Elliott.

Buy your pardon

It was incorrectly reported in a story on Page 2 of Friday's Daily Egyptian that Sue Mitchell lives in Herrin. Mitchell lives in Carbondale.



Black history illustrated

Jacqueline Thompson, jazz instructor in the division of Continuing Education, rehearses her part in the second annual black history musical at the Gillespie Temple Church of

God. The musical will be performed Feb. 23 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the temple at 800 N. Wall St. (Photo by Kent Kriehauser)

City to limit half of employees to maximum 7 percent raises

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

Wage increases for roughly half of the city's employees were limited to a maximum of 7 percent Monday night when the City Council voted unanimously to comply with President Carter's anti-inflation wage and price stability standards.

The council's vote came at the request of City Manager Carroll J. Fry, and affects approximately 190 non-union city employees. The ceilings are effective for the 1979-80 fiscal year.

The ceilings will particularly affect employees of the city's various staffs, including the city manager and his staff; engineering, economic development, planning and other staffs; and non-union officers of the police and fire departments.

Despite the ceiling, 7 percent wage hikes remain unlikely for any employee, according to Fry.

"I can assure you that (salary increases) will not be as much as 7 percent," he told the council. In the past six years, the non-union employees have received raises ranging from 5 to 6.4

percent. City Finance Director Paul Sorgen said Tuesday that wage increases are distributed equally to all employees from the city's general fund.

The actual amount of the increase to be distributed has not been determined yet, according to Sorgen, but he said the percentage should be determined by the end of this week.

While the ceiling limits pay hikes to 7 percent, in theory it will still be possible for some employees to receive more than that amount.

If an employee's job responsibilities are changed, or if an employee is due to receive a "longevity" raise, the total amount of some employees' raises could exceed the ceiling level, Sorgen said.

Longevity raises are given to employees after five years of service, and every five years thereafter, Sorgen explained.

However, he noted that with the retirement of several employees who had been employed by the city for 25 years or more in the last year, the amount of money earmarked for such increases is down this year.

Protests raised by grace days grant

By Bruce Rodman
Staff Writer

The four grace days for forced closings due to bad weather given to schools in northern counties of Illinois is discriminatory, according to the Jackson County superintendent of education. However, Monroe Deming says he is optimistic that the issue will be remedied in the legislature.

Deming said a bill currently on the third reading in the Illinois House of Representatives has been amended to give the four grace days to all counties in Illinois, not just the northern 35.

The four grace days were granted by the state education office to elementary and secondary schools in counties which had been designated as disaster areas by President Carter because of heavy snow and blizzards. The grace days mean a school will only need to open 176 days rather than the normal 180.

Deming drafted a resolution which was adopted last week by regional superintendents in Region Six, the southern 27 counties, to protest the action. Deming said one problem with the action is that it creates a dual standard.

"I'm one of them that's been yelling to high heaven," Deming said, "because we cannot have dual standards. Everyone should be treated equally and fairly, and I don't think we have."

One problem with granting the grace days is basing them on presidential declaration of disaster areas. Deming said.

"Half an inch of ice is just as dangerous as two or three feet of snow. You don't need a national disaster to have roads that are unsafe," he said.

As a result, while Southern Illinois



Monroe Deming.

hasn't received as much snow as northern counties, roads have been sufficiently hazardous to force Southern Illinois schools to close down, Deming said.

"Anytime you have a coating of ice and hilly roads like we have around here, I think it would be criminal to put children on a school bus and send them

off down the road," he said.

To his knowledge, Deming said, all schools in Jackson County have used their five allotted days for emergency closing and some have used scheduled vacation days.

Prior to this year, if a school used all five allotted snow days, it could then receive exemptions for closings caused

by "acts of God" which include bad weather. Deming said. However, before being eligible for "act of God" days, a school had to use all scheduled vacation days except for legal holidays, he said.

This year, the Illinois Office of Education has offered alternative ways to qualify for "act of God" days. The alternatives include lengthening the school day and the school calendar year, both of which Deming questions.

Deming said there is no statutory provision for lengthening the school day and receiving credit for it. Regulations stipulate that pupils in grade two and above must be in classes at least five hours per day, Deming said. However, there is no provision for receiving credit for 1 1/2 days of instruction by keeping students another hour or 90 minutes per day, he added.

Another problem, with such an approach, Deming said, is the possibility that some students in one district might receive more instruction than students in another district.

The problem with extending the calendar year is mainly a financial one, according to Deming.

"Anytime you extend the calendar beyond what was adopted the previous year, the school district must pay the teachers at the per diem rate they are paid during the school year." Financially, it would be very costly," he said.

Deming said he is optimistic the situation will be resolved.

"I think we've got some momentum going, and I'm hoping we will get the situation rectified," he said. "But then, I've been optimistic all along. I'm not the type of person who gives up easily."

Bond vote delay sought

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Several Student Government representatives hope the Board of Trustees will postpone its action on the Bond Retirement Fee so that the board can consider some recommendations the senators have suggested, according to Executive Assistant Tom Head.

The board is scheduled to vote on the proposed \$26.40 fee during its March 8 meeting.

The fee has been proposed by the University administration to make up for the loss of \$1.5 million in state subsidies. If the fee is approved, it will pay off bonds that were sold to finance the Student Center and campus dormitories. Critics of the fee have charged that it forces off-campus students to subsidize services for on-campus students.

Head, who last semester submitted a resolution to the Student Senate disapproving the fee, said the representatives may propose the following suggestions.

—To insure that the Bond Retirement Fee will actually be used to pay off the bonds, Head suggested that monies generated by the fee be placed in a bond-sinking trust fund.

"There is no guarantee that the fee will be used to retire the bonds. It could be used to pay for utility bills," he said.

The fee proposal resolution states that monies generated by the fee will be directed toward "those purposes within

the Student Center and University housing" that were previously subsidized by tuition which the state allowed the University to retain for its own purposes.

—To make reduction of the proposed \$26.40 per semester fee possible, some student and housing jobs could be cut, Head said.

However, Sam Rinella, housing director, said the number of jobs affects the level of service to dormitory residents.

"I think we're at the level of service that is most advantageous to the students who live at the dormitories," Rinella said.

—To generate money for the Student Center, Head asked groups not affiliated with SIU that want to use any Student Center facility should be charged more than groups affiliated with SIU.

Different rates for student and non-student groups are already in effect, according to John Corker, Student Center director.

—To offset special use costs, Head suggested that the Student Center charge General Telephone for the basement room it uses to house telephone equipment.

Base rate hiked 20 cents

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

A 20-cent base rate hike went into effect for the Carbondale Yellow Cab Co. Monday night after the City Council approved the company's request for an increase.

The council's action also boosted the rate for an additional passenger on a given route from 25 to 35 cents.

The council's unanimous approval came without discussion. However, the council did discuss the increase at its last meeting on Feb. 5. At that time, City Manager Carroll Fry recommended the increase be approved if the cab company assured the council that its service would be improved. Specifically, Fry told the council it should not approve the rate hike unless company employees answered their telephones more promptly.

The new base rate for taxi service is \$1.40, with 20 cents added for each zone crossed during the ride. The city is

GSC's opposition to bond fee to come to a vote Wednesday

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council's long-standing opposition to the proposed Bond Retirement Fee will come to a vote at Wednesday night's GSC meeting, according to Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, GSC president.

Caballero said the GSC will probably approve a report condemning the fee. The report, co-written by GSC members Gary Brown, history department representative, and Charles Chapman, theater department representative, was presented at the Feb. 7 GSC meeting.

Acting Chancellor James Brown will attend the meeting, Caballero said. Brown may make a short statement on a topic of his choice and answer questions from GSC members, he added.

This will be Brown's first appearance at a student group function in his new role of acting chancellor, Caballero said. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The \$26.40 Bond Retirement Fee has

been proposed by University administrators to replace retained tuition funding, which helped pay off the bonds on the Student Center and University Housing. Retained tuition funding monies kept by the University from student tuition payments being phased-out by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The fees presented to the Board of Trustees by University administrators Feb. 8 and will be voted on at the board's March 8 meeting.

Brown and Chapman's report stated that the fee, if approved, will be subsidizing the Student Center and University Housing. The co-writers feel this system is unfair to graduate and off-campus students.

"Graduate students, already well-drained by undergraduate tuition, fees and housing costs, will have to bear the full weight of inflation. In addition to a disproportionate share of this latest administrative stratagem," the report states.

Council approves taxi fare increase

divided into 35 zones for the purpose of assessing cab fares.

The base rate had been \$1.20 since August 1976, with the same 20-cent charge for each additional zone. The new base rate is \$1.40.

The city's only taxi company had requested the increase to offset higher prices for new cars, gasoline, insurance and maintenance.

In other action Monday night, the council cleared the way for construction to begin on an extension of Giant City Blacktop from old Route 13 to new Route 13.

The council's action authorizes the city manager to negotiate for the acquisition of property extending north from old Route 13 where the blacktop ends to new Route 13.

Fry said the extension and widening of the road is designed to improve traffic flow on the eastern perimeters of the city near the University Mall. He said work

on the road should begin sometime after July 1.

Seventy percent of the cost of the extension project will be paid by federal aid, with the remaining 30 percent being split by the city and David Hocker and Associates, owner of the University Mall, Fry said.

Fry said he could not predict when the extension will be completed.

The council also took action Monday night to allow construction to begin on a 7-Eleven convenience market on the south side of Grand Avenue just east of Wall Street.

A zoning variance was approved which allows 7-Eleven to build a parking lot with only 12 spaces, rather than the 15 spaces required by the zoning ordinances for a building the size of the planned store.

In return, 7-Eleven officials have agreed to donate a 43-foot-wide piece of their land on the west side of their lot so the city can build a foot and bicycle path along Pyle's Fork Creek.

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Letters

And the marijuana scare stories live on...

I am writing in reference to the article entitled, "Marijuana not safe, expert says," which appeared in the February 9 DE. I have been the object of enough news stories myself to know that a news article does not always reflect exactly what a speaker was trying to communicate. I will, therefore, address my remarks to the article which I have read and not to Dr. Doorenbos' lecture which I did not hear.

I would have no criticism to make if the article had only reported the statement, "There is no such thing as a 'safe drug.' Some people are even allergic to sunlight or water." The principle that all drugs are potentially dangerous and that all drugs can be used safely by most people is the most crucial point that I try to teach in my Drug Education course.

Unfortunately, the article also included a number of the ever-recurring scare stories about marijuana for instance, breast enlargement in male marijuana users. One study reported this phenomenon; no subsequent study seems to have found it. Ask yourself, how many male students on this campus smoke marijuana, then ask yourself how many of them are beginning to resemble Suzanne Somers.

Likewise, one study reported impairment of immune response in marijuana users. Numerous studies since have demonstrated that no such impairment occurs. Nevertheless the scare story lives on.

Of course, we are concerned about the effects of marijuana upon the unborn child. The use of any drug during pregnancy is a very foolish gamble. At present we do not have any evidence that marijuana will harm the unborn child, but we also certainly do not have any evidence that it won't.

No evidence exists to my knowledge that marijuana has any effects on heredity. And finally, the statement that marijuana affects the mind astounds me, why did your reporter think people use marijuana if not

because it effects the mind.

Strangely, the two hazards that seem to me to be very real possibilities went unmentioned. We know from sound epidemiologic data that marijuana smoking is at least as damaging to the respiratory system as is cigarette smoking on the basis of a cigarette for cigarette comparison (or joint for cigarette if you prefer). There are indications that it may in fact be far more hazardous, in terms of lung cancer risks, to smoke marijuana than to smoke tobacco.

Possible damage to the heart is virtually unexplored. There is certainly reason to suspect that marijuana may present a hazard here also that would be comparable to the hazard due to tobacco usage.

Scare stories seem to live on forever, even in academia, while research rebutting the scare stories is soon forgotten. I would hope that our commitment to truth at SIU would lead us to avoid scare tactics and stick to facts.

I might add one further comment relating to the remarks about PCP, better known as "angel dust" or "THC", which were included in the article. All of us who have had to deal with PCP bad trippers have come to hate PCP. It produces far more bad trips than does LSD and one cannot generally "talk a person down" from a PCP bad trip. But the fact that it presents greater difficulty to the clinician and great risk of a bad trip for the user does not make it an "extremely dangerous" drug. I must agree with the President's Committee on Mental Health's Task Panel on Psychoactive Drug Use-Misuse that the danger of PCP is probably greatly exaggerated.

David F. Duncan
Associate Professor, Health Education

Alumnus thanks Renner

Having been an SIU swimmer for four years, during which time a quasi program became a championship dimension, the recent events regarding the women's swim coach have more than perplexed me. Winning traditions cannot be established by a constant merry-go-round of new coaches let alone the dictation of policy by vacillating participants.

The "sine qua non" of any successful athletic achievement is "work hard work," dedication, and a little talent. There is no other way to success.

Certainly this type of myopic expediency must be avoided and hopefully, shall in the future at SIU.

For myself, a public word of gratitude to coach Leo Renner, without whose guidance, dedication and auspiciousness I could never have fulfilled the maximum of my capacity.

Minds M. Curtis
Springfield, Ill.

Praise for Health Service

I recently spent four days at the SIU Health Service Infirmary suffering from a fairly severe case of food poisoning. I would like to commend the entire staff for providing such a friendly atmosphere, and for expressing genuine concern and interest in the well-being of each patient. I want to thank my doctor, the nurses, and student staff for making my stay as comfortable and pleasant as possible under the circumstances.

Mary P. Carpenter
Graduat., Zoology

Snowwoman a trivial issue

This letter is in reference to the recent protests over the snowwoman in front of the Sigma Tau Gamma house last month. I find it hard to believe that so many women were upset by a lousy snow sculpture. I would think that most women would feel they were above this, and laugh off such an absurdity, but apparently this is not the case. If you thought crudely made body of that snowwoman actually was an "exploitation" of your own, then indeed you have something to protest. If not, then I think you take yourselves entirely too seriously. Hopefully in a world such as today's, you can find more worthwhile things to clamor about than ludicrous snow designs.

If someone should happen to build a snowman that "exploits" men, I promise not to be offended.

Rene Kuzel
Sophomore, Business

Antigone review did not reflect quality of performance

With rare exceptions, readers of the DE have not been well served by its reviewers. Nor are dissenting letters to the editor such as this of much help. Because they are for the most part merely assertions of agreement or disagreement, they tend to reinforce the mistaken assumption of the typical DE review that the quality of a performance is only a question of personal taste, having little if anything at all to do with a standard of excellence that could be known and used to measure relative quality.

The DE's February 16 review of the University Theater's production of Antigone is a good case in point.

Without getting into a point-by-point refutation, I would simply say that the Antigone I saw on Friday evening was strongest in those very areas that the DE reviewer was most critical of. The chorus, for in-

stance, was remarkably successful. And the language of the play was powerfully moving precisely because the performers did appear to know what they were saying.

The production had other virtues also, but I mention these because they would be remarkable in any production, and because the reviewer's response to them reveals expectations awry to the play itself and to its staging.

But the problem is more serious than any single reviewer, or any particularly atrocious review. The problem is the appalling indifference to artistic and intellectual standards which allows such reviewing to persist.

Robert Griffin
Associate Professor, English

Bill Hypayer, student, braves life without CIPS

By Carl D. Mayhew
Student Writer

Monopolies don't exist in America, not even in Southern Illinois. The Central Illinois Public Service Company is not a monopoly. There is no snow on the ground outside. If you don't like their prices, you're free to leave your bill unpaid, which soon will result in the loss of gas and electric power to your home. However, this radical course has social repercussions.

Bill Hypayer, junior in mushroom and fungus management, had endured 30 months of ever-increasing utility bills along with bright red notices that his "transmission" would stop if his "differential" wasn't paid. Hypayer allowed CIPS to cut him off without a watt, but only after several attempts at trying to convince the tape recorded voice in the office that he wanted it that way.

Hypayer ate cold potato soup and peanut butter sandwiches, wore twenty to thirty garments each night, and showered at the Recreation Center. Soon, he became so used to the utility-free, bill-free life that he had his water turned off.

The next day his landlady, downstate-born and bred and the owner of 448 trailers, knocked on his door and introduced him to a short bespectacled man.

"Bill, this here's Dr. Kowitzky, an' he jes' wants to hep yuh," said the rolling-stock baroness, peering at the icicles hanging from Bill's nose.

"I don't need any help," the cool-headed tenant replied.

"You have nothing to fear, young man. Not from me, and especially not from CIPS. Why do you rebel?" the doctor asked.

"I don't need CIPS! I've learned to live without utility bills, and I may head for a cabin in darkest Canada."

"Young man, you distress me. Dear Thelma, here, is concerned for you—so concerned she called me to help. Why not come along with us now, and we'll sign up with good old CIPS so you can cook and wash and play records!"

"I have a portable radio. I eat cold food, and I shower at the Rec Center. Why should I pay \$300 each month plus eight percent summer differential, for status symbols?"

"Do you like girls, young fellow? You can tell me," Dr. Kowitzky leered and slapped Bill's bundled knee.

"You can have me committed, but I'll never turn the power on again!" Bill shouted, waving a rock-filled snowball menacingly.

"D'yuh think it's time we took him, Doc?" Thelma rasped, "He's gettin' violent."

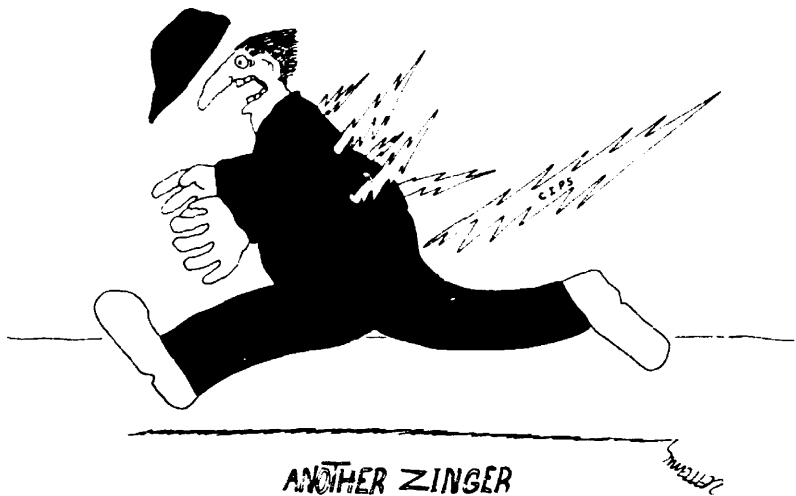
"Bill, we're going to take you to a place where your short circuit can be fixed, so you can live

better—electrically."

"An' I nobody ever lived 'thout lectric, Bill!" Thelma exclaimed. "Why, think what'd happen if ever body tried to live 'thout CIPS!"

Bill was raving "Think, Thelma, think! If everybody did it, CIPS would lose its strange tower of power, which attracts all men to its light, and demands blood each month! No more would our green sacrificial leaves be consumed in the fire of Reddy Kilowatt! Why, I'd like to punch him in his little bulb nose!"

We close this scene before any other blasphemous is spoken.



Ugly liberation group seeks to ban discrimination

A previously silent minority group is beginning to make itself heard, and to demand that society stop discriminating against its members.

These Americans are not bound together by racial, ethnic or religious ties.

Instead, they share a common affliction that they say is more socially damaging than any suffered by other, more heavily publicized minorities.

These newly vocal protesters are ugly people.

"We try to be the guardians of ugly human beings," said Dan McCoy, founder of Uglies Unlimited, an ugly liberation group with headquarters in Garland, Tex.

"Our major goal is to prevent discrimination because of physical appearance."

Ugly people, McCoy said, face humiliation and insults from the time they are children. This constant negative reinforcement causes ugly people to have a low sense of self, and to grow up thinking they are worthless and not as "good" as attractive people.

"If you are black, if you are of the Jewish faith, if you live on an Indian reservation, then people can accept the idea that you may be discriminated against," McCoy said. "But it is hard to convince people that ugliness is a legitimate and serious cause of discrimination."

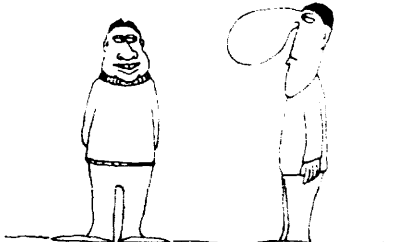
Indeed, McCoy said, many people laugh when they first hear of Uglies Unlimited. They think it is some kind of joke.

"Many people write us saying that they want to become members, and we find out later that the person whose name we have received didn't write us at all," he said. "Someone else has sent the name as a practical joke. That's the kind of cruelty that ugly people have grown up living with."

Uglies Unlimited was founded in 1973, when several people in the South—McCoy included—found out that a major airline was including demands on its application blanks that all prospective stewardesses be attractive and be lacking in certain ugly characteristics.

The first Uglies Unlimited members picketed the airline's offices with signs saying "Ugly Ducklings Can Fly, too," and met with members of the airline's

management. Since that time, McCoy said, the anti-ugly language has disappeared from the airline application forms—but he is convinced that ugly women are still screened out before becoming stewardesses. "Job discrimination is one of the most serious barriers facing ugly people," he said. "Look in the newspaper. How many ads do you see looking for 'attractive receptionist?' Ugly people are discriminated against in ways that would never be tolerated against other minority groups. Even the blacks, when they were trying to raise their own self image, used the phrase 'Black is Beautiful.' That in itself is yet another example of how ugly people are told they are bad."



Children are taught early in life that to be ugly is a bad thing, McCoy said.

"In fairy tales, Cinderella is beautiful and the witch is ugly," he said. "Villains in children's stories are ugly. Much of the blame can be placed on Madison Avenue and Hollywood. They teach us to associate beauty with the best. We can turn on a commercial—

—you never see an ugly person selling perfume or new automobiles. These are glamor products which use sexual stimulation to sell them, and ugly people are not allowed to do the selling.

"It has become a part of the political process, too. With the media becoming so much a part of campaigns, ugly people are at a disadvantage in campaigning for office. Abraham Lincoln could not be elected president today. He was too ugly. He just couldn't make it today."

McCoy said that, although Uglies Unlimited is devoted to raising the public's consciousness about ugly people, some people who write to it think that it can offer help to individual men and women.

"Our files are filled with people like that," he said. "I wish we didn't have to be so serious about our work—but if you could see a letter from an adolescent girl, enclosing her picture, pleading with us to tell her if she is really ugly, because she has been ridiculed. If we would answer and say, 'Yes, Judy, you are ugly,' it would be the end for her."

"Any job agency will tell you how much more quickly they will be able to place an attractive person than an ugly person, if the two people have exactly the same skills. And studies have shown that attractive waitresses are tipped more highly than ugly waitresses, without regard to the quality of the service or how good the meal was. People in broadcast journalism may have equal skills but the ugly ones will end up behind the camera, while the ones who are cute as a button will be in front of the camera. And often they will not even question themselves about whether it is fair. They just accept it as life."

McCoy said that ugly people are stereotyped as "a nerd not having a good personality acting very sweet, like a puppy not competent of inferior intellectual capacity."

"It takes an extremely mature person to stand up and admit they are ugly. People just don't want to be associated with Uglies Unlimited. And as for the rest of the world, we just ask that they accept people for what they are rather than what they look like. Attractive doesn't mean good, and ugly doesn't mean bad. Whether it's on a blind date or on a job application—give ugly people a chance. Copyright 1979 Field Enterprises, Inc."

Looking over some candidates for Chancellor race

Editor's note: The writer is president of the Graduate Student Council.

By Ricardo Caballero-Aquino

Upon completion of the latest changes in the governance system, our University can proudly point to the fact that it has broken a record for the total number of chief executives it has ever had in one decade.

This news has brought a lot of consternation within some Latin American circles, former undisputed possessors of such a mark. However, life goes on at SIU and everybody is ready to select a Chancellor.

Reports indicate that the advisory search committee has had its hands full with requests, and everybody seems to claim being "ayatollahier than thou" to little avail.

At the Graduate Student Council, instead of worrying, we decided to act.

First, former president Ray Hueschmann and I disqualified ourselves from the race because of age. Ray reaches mandatory retirement in FY 80 and I in FY 81. Albeit that sad fact concerns me not, I, singlehandedly, proceeded to screen the available candidates, and since I do not believe in closed sessions, here are my findings.

SIU and Vietnam have had more in common than the elementary fact that they dwell in the south. Every new chief executive exclaimed that he saw "the light at the end of the tunnel," and yet we kept getting new ones—tunnels and chiefs.

Therefore, in the new Chancellor, we need a person with known and proven leadership abilities, statesmanship, ability to deal with the press, toughness—particularly with the IBHE and the State, not students for a change—and humility. This last requirement eliminates anybody who has ever had anything to do with universities, either teaching or administering. Such stringent qualifications obviously narrow the field considerably.

Although still attracted by the possibility of exercising absolute rule, and the old glittering title, Adolf

Hittler prefers the peace and quiet of aryan Argentine exile and is out of the running. So is Mohammed Reza Pahlavi upon learning that chancellors neither receive nor give decorations. He also expected religious opposition in the Bible Belt. However, for his many admirers, there is some chance that he may accept the chairmanship of the Department of Law Enforcement and Corrections, still vacant. The list, then, shrinks to one of the following and the selection process promises unequalled drama, passion, and electricity:

BILLY CARTER: The one to beat. Immensely popular among students for his daily consumption of beer. He was also recently quoted as saying that his administration will definitely favor student interest, because: "there is a heck of a lot more students than there are faculty and administrators." He promises to be tough on the IBHE and the Governor and legislature by finishing every presentation with a stern: "and if you don't laugh what Ah said, you k'n kiss mah aze." He contends that he may not be able to force the Trustees to meet in open sessions all the time, but he will nonetheless apply pressure by threatening to urinate on the nearest microphone.

PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY: A distant second, heavy favorite of the Men's Intercollegiate Athletics. She promises a quick and easy solution to the many problems and facets of Title IX. Under her leadership, all women's sports will be eliminated and she will donate Davies Gymnasium to the displaced Division of Home Economics Educations. She plans to recruit qualified females for top positions. It is believed that she will recruit Marabel Morgan, best-seller author of "The Total Woman," as her vice president for marital affairs. She cautioned that the latter title is subject to minor adjustments to avoid vicious misinterpretations by the press.

STEVE MARTIN: Dark-horse candidate who counts with the full endorsement of the faculty. The latter's fantasy has been that of a chief executive with a good sense of humor, able to pull the strings at a Faculty

Senate meeting, strong and yet humble enough to say EXCCUUUUUUUUUSE MEEEEEE, whenever a mistake has been committed by his staff. To complement his efforts in Springfield, he promises the aid of his swinging Czechoslovakian brother "to hustle into the SIU sack some big American dollars."

LILY TOMLIN: favored by the present top administration after a screening of her phone company commercials. During the initial interviews, she kept telling students, faculty, and the civil service: "We don't care, we don't have to, we are your University administration..." which naturally contributed little to endear herself to them. She promises a historical continuation of the pattern which emerged in the 1970's. Moreover, should she get selected over the usual objections of the majority, there is some hope for students, if dim. Apparently, after one of the last movies she filmed, she slowly developed a taste for dating sophomores and juniors in which case, the GSC should to plant a Student Senator decoy somewhere. **RICHARD PRYOR:** originally, a mere tribute to tokenism. However, he has got the momentum on his side. He promises to add his touch in the redefinition of all the positions within the Board of Trustees and the administration. Toughness he has galore. If selected, he "will tell those blyx+2" in the Legislature and Governor's office that they had better give this xp²+4; place enough money to run its "x&p;" academic programs." He seems the person best qualified to give the administration a better image with the press; his bold language will make it impossible for the Daily Egyptian to misquote him, with luck, the Daily Egyptian may not even want to quote what he says.

Should you have any definite preference towards one of the above candidates, please fill the coupon below and mail it to:

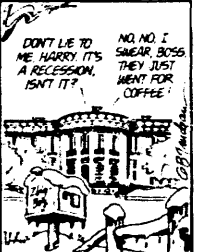
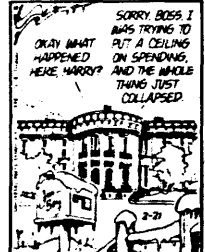
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



R-T students to attend seminar

By Nick Deana

Seven editors and two faculty members from the Radio-Television Department have been selected to participate in the Seventh Annual Faculty-Industry Seminar and College Conference in Glen Cove, Long Island beginning Feb. 21.

Gene Dybvig, associate professor of radio-television, and Charles Shapley, professor of radio-television, will be among 75 communications instructors from colleges across the country to attend the seminar.

They will be joined at the seminar by an equal number of television industry leaders. The two groups will join forces for four days of "The Program Game" a concept where participants are divided into four groups with each group forming a station in a hypothetical television market.

The two SIU students, seniors Lloyd Cochran and Tim Davis, will join 21 other students from various colleges at the conference.

Cochran and Davis were chosen in a national competition in which students were asked to submit a five-page paper on any aspect of communications in the year 2000. They were also required to send a package including a resume, vital statistics, two letters of recommendation and an application form for the conference.

The 25 students selected go to the conference to experience the work of the faculty and industry members in

The Program Game. Dybvig said the students then stay over an extra day for added sessions with IRTS.

"Out of the 25, 10 students will be selected to serve as interns in New York City this summer," he added. Last summer, the only other SIU student to ever attend the conference, Sue Tartowski, got an internship with a public television station there.

On the third day of the conference, all the students will be bused into New York City for special tours of CBS, NBC, ABC, The New York Times and the New York Daily News among other firms, according to Dybvig. Each tour will include a two-hour meeting with lectures about decision-making and the business side of communications.

Cochran's winning paper was about a Telecom console which he said would incorporate a television, a computer, a telephone and a home recording deck into one unit. He explored also the various methods of utilizing the console, including global communications.

Much of my paper had to do with the idea of using the Telecom console to introduce people around the world to each other to promote brotherhood, Cochran said.

Davis wrote his paper on Telex, a home computer terminal. He said the terminal would enable people to call up information on everything from grocery prices to the weather.

Dybvig said each station in The Program Game will program

competitively in an attempt to capture some specific advertising budgets. The stations will be shown actual syndicated programs currently being offered for sale to TV stations around the country and will decide if they wish to program them. The four stations will then be judged to determine which station gets how much of the budget, according to Dybvig, who has been selected as president of one of the four stations.

Dybvig also attended the seminars in 1975 and 1978. He said that a book has been written about each of the previous conferences and that they are often used as college textbooks. The book on the 1975 conference is entitled "Television in the Real World," while the book about the 1978 seminar is still being written, he said.

Among the industry individuals at the conference will be representatives from all three major TV networks.

Last year they had Fred Silverman scheduled but he had to cancel because of his job change from ABC to NBC, Dybvig said.

Cochran said he is looking forward to the conference not only for the experience but because it will look good on a resume.

"I think it will help us very much in getting jobs and it puts us in a great position for graduate school too," he said. One of the College Conference seminars will deal with resume preparation and the interview situation.

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Chicago mixes song and dance well

By Marcia Ferraro

Chicago didn't have the audience falling off their seats with laughter Sunday night.

It wasn't that kind of show. Rather, it was an impressive display of how to mix sophisticated sexual humor with music and dance.

Set in Chicago in the 1920's, the musical follows the story of two women, Roxie and Velma, who murder their lovers and end up in Cook County Jail.

The theme is pure farce in vaudeville style. The Shryock audience had to get used to the hardy appearance of the players before they could settle down and enjoy.

The long-legged cast wore outrageously colored and matched leotards with various skirts, slipping topsuits on over them for costume changes. Both the men and women's leotards were cut up past the thigh. The actress playing Velma wore only black lace underwear.

Kirsten Childs, Velma Kelly; Susan Streater, Roxie Hart; and Don Murray, Billy Flynn, were adorably the stars of the show.

Together they were the life of the show, pumping energy and enthusiasm through the show's frequent changing of scenes.

Childs and Streater both sang and danced up a storm. Childs had a full

A Review

voice and danced with a flair. Streater's voice was of a thinner quality but it was flexible, as was her acting.

Murray played the wheeler-dealer lawyer with style. His voice seemed a little strained, but his energy never let up.

Some of the better musical numbers were: "All That Jazz," "Call Block Tango," "Mister Cellophane," "Razzle Dazzle" and "Keep it Hot." Donald Norris, who played Roxie's attention starved husband Armos, scored a hit with his mellow "Mister Cellophane." Another

character role, that of "Mary Sunshine," M. O'Haughey added even more fun to the show. "Mary Sunshine" displayed a five octave range and then revealed that "she" was a "he." What kept the show really moving, however, was not the comedy, but the dancing. Every member of the small chorus was a limber, stylized dancer. The choreography was both innovative and fitting to the musical lyrics.

Probably the most difficult task for the cast in general was the enunciation of the intricate lyrics—the key to most of the humor. But they proved to have no problems there either. The lyrics, word for word, just came soaring across with clarity.

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SIU ARENA



The faculty piano trio prepares for its Wednesday performance. From left: Helen Poulos, violinist; Kent Werner, pianist; and Christine Greeson, cellist (Staff photo by Mike Roytek.)

Faculty piano ensemble to perform

The SIU School of Music will present a concert of chamber music performed by the SIU Faculty Piano Trio at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening in Shryock Auditorium. Members of the ensemble are Kent Werner, pianist, Helen Poulos, violinist, and Christine Greeson, cellist.

Each of the members of the piano trio has performed on and off campus as a soloist. Two years ago they formed the SIU Faculty Piano Trio in order to add another dimension to the type of music available to the area and the regional public in addition to their regular concerts each semester on campus. The group has played a number of concerts in other areas.

Before joining the staff at SIU, Kent Werner was a member of the faculty at McKendree College. A native of Belleville, Werner received his Master's from the University of Illinois and his doctorate from the University of Iowa. He has also studied at the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau, France and has several publications to his credit.

Originally from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, violinist Helen Poulos received her master's from the Philadelphia Musical Academy and her doctorate from Indiana University, a former member of the Houston Symphony under Leopold Stokowski and Sir John Barbirolli. Poulos taught at Clarion State College in Pennsylvania before joining the staff at SIU.

Cellist Christine Greeson joined the staff at SIU in 1977. She received her Bachelor of Music degree in performance from the University of

Utah and her master's from the University of Wisconsin. Greeson has been a member of the Madison Symphony and the St. Louis Philharmonic. She was a winner of the Utah Symphony Young Artists

Contest and performed as soloist with the Utah Symphony.

The program will include the Trio (1925) by Swiss composer Frank Martin and Antonin Dvorak's Trio in F minor. The concert is free.

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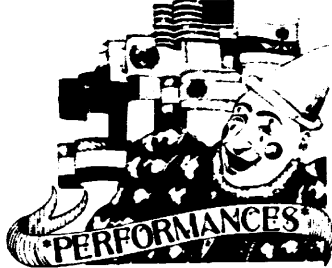
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Nine Oscar nominations each go to 'Deer Hunter,' 'Heaven'

By Bob Thomas
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Veteran Oscar winners Ingrid Bergman and Sir Laurence Olivier were nominated for Academy Awards on Tuesday, while two films inspired by the Vietnam War, "The Deer Hunter" and "Coming Home," received a total of 17 nominations.

"The Deer Hunter" tied with the fantasy "Heaven Can Wait" for the most nominations at nine. "Coming Home" scored in eight categories, followed by "Midnight Express" with six and "Interiors" with five.

The nominees for the 51st annual awards the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will be voted on by the academy's 3,600 voting members who will start, starting the nominated films Saturday.

The awards are to be presented April 9 in a ceremony televised

nationally by ABC from the Los Angeles Music Center.

Miss Bergman won her seventh nomination for her role as Liv Ullmann's pianist mother in Ingmar Bergman's "Autumn Sonata." Twice a winner as best actress and once as supporting actress, she was nominated for best actress of 1977, along with Ellen Burstyn for "Same Time, Next Year"; Jill Clayburgh for "An Unmarried Woman"; Jane Fonda for "Coming Home"; and Geraldine Page for "Interiors."

Olivier has been nominated 11 times, tying with Katharine Hepburn for the academy record. This year he has not only been nominated as best actor for his Nazi-hunting role in "The Boys from Brazil," the academy has also voted him a special Oscar for his film achievements. He won the Oscar for his performance as Hamlet in 1948, as well as an honorary award for

"Henry V" in 1946.

Others nominated Tuesday for best actor: Gary Busey for "The Buddy Holly Story"; Robert De Niro for "The Deer Hunter"; Warren Beatty for "Heaven Can Wait"; and Jon Voight for "Coming Home."

Nominees for best picture: "Coming Home," "The Deer Hunter," "Heaven Can Wait," "Midnight Express" and "An Unmarried Woman." Missing was "Days of Heaven," which several critics picked as best film of 1978. It was mentioned only in four lesser categories.

The supporting actor nominees: Bruce Dern, "Coming Home"; Richard Farnsworth, "Comes a Horseman"; John Hurt, "Midnight Express"; Christopher Walken, "The Deer Hunter"; and Jack Warden, "Heaven Can Wait." For all but Warden it was a first nomination.

Howard Jarvis claims Illinois tax reform 'junk'

CHICAGO (AP) — Howard Jarvis, leader of California's Proposition 13 who wants to see a similar tax limitation on government nationwide, said Tuesday that Gov. James R. Thompson's advisory referendum was "junk."

Jarvis, 76, said that before real tax reform can occur in Illinois, citizens must have the right of initiative, as in California, that is, they must have the power to put a question directly to the people to vote on.

Asked about Thompson's November referendum which asked voters to approve a nonbinding tax-lid recommendation, Jarvis said, "All of this advisory junk is just so much printing."

He said politicians must be made to realize they are servants of the people and not the other way around.

He said growing government spending and increased taxation "is stupid." He said because of the increased burden of taxation, the typical American citizen works from Jan. 1 to June 3 just to cover his tax obligations.

Jarvis, who heads the American

Tax Reduction Movement, spoke at a news conference and at a luncheon of the Inland Daily Press Association.

He sounded his familiar message denouncing excessive political bureaucracy and government spending programs.

"A billion seconds ago was Pearl Harbor," Jarvis said. "A billion minutes ago, Jesus Christ was not on this earth. A billion hours ago, man had not yet appeared. A billion dollars ago, was yesterday afternoon in Washington, D.C."

Jarvis described the Carter administration as a "government that blows money like confetti."

He said Illinois is among several key states for building national momentum for tax cuts and predicted that within six months, about 50,000 volunteers will be enlisted to form a "nucleus" to work for meaningful tax reform.

He did not elaborate, however, Jarvis said fears that meaningful social reforms would suffer because of citizen-imposed tax cuts are false.

Amtrak to raise most fares 6 to 10 percent by March 5

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak announced Tuesday it will raise fares on most of its routes March 5 by an average 6 percent and on the busy New York-Washington corridor by 10 percent.

Officials of the rail passenger service said the fare increases are aimed at covering rising costs, as well as boosting the share of Amtrak expenses borne by its passengers, while remaining within President Carter's price increase guidelines. Amtrak receives most of its operating funds from the federal government.

The one-way coach fare on conventional Amtrak trains between

New York and Washington will be raised 9.5 percent from \$21 to \$23, and Metroliner coach fares will rise 7.7 percent from \$26 to \$28. Increases in first-class fares and other charges bring the average boost to 10 percent.

Amtrak said the increases are higher on the New York-Washington route because its service is more frequent, newer equipment is used and Amtrak is in a better position to compete with auto, air and bus service in that area.

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Proposed new grading system to make plus, minus possible

By Andy Zinner
Student Writer

A new grading system designed to make grading easier for faculty members to rate students in borderline cases, as well as be more fair to students, is being proposed by assistant professor of English, Kenneth Collins, and assistant professor of classics, Rick Williams.

Under the new system, a plus or minus would be added to the letter grade in borderline cases. A "C+" grade would equal 2.3 grade points per hour, and a "B-" would equal 2.7. The decision on what to do about an "A-" grade is still open to debate, according to Williams.

The new system would provide "greater precision in grading," explained Collins, and would "reflect a clear difference between a high or low letter grade."

Frank Horton, vice-president for Academic Affairs, doesn't see the new system as the best way to provide greater precision in grading, however.

He suggested that a more precise system would involve the use of numerical grades, from 60 to 100, to denote the most exact grad possible.

Other disagreements over the new system arise, as well, especially from the faculty viewpoint. Collins said that the new system would be "more rational and somewhat easier."

Horton said that a real question arising from the new system is "whether or not the faculty wants to deal with the added complexities." He noted that every professor has his own system, and this varies from

department to department. According to Collins, the new system would be optional for all faculty members. He realizes that for certain classes and instructors, the system would not be desirable. This will raise problems, however, according to Horton. He said that technically, two separate systems would have to be set up for grade recording.

He added that an employer would have a harder time distinguishing between a GPA including pluses and minuses from one which has only direct letter grading. "Graduate school acceptance would also be confusing, if some faculty used the new system and others didn't," he explained.

The system would either have to go all the way or not go at all," emphasized Horton.

The proposal went to the Undergraduate Education Policy Committee, a subcommittee of the faculty senate. The members agreed to do further research, and that was "considered a victory," Collins said.

He added that the new proposal has gotten "good informal support" as several dozen English instructors have designed a petition favoring it.

Horton said that both pro and con opinions have been expressed by the faculty. The decision to study the matter would mean that it would not be voted on until at least the fall of 1979.

Collins sees another advantage to the new system. "Better student performance would be encouraged, since a plus or minus grade could be

achieved at a time in the semester when an entire letter-grade jump would be unlikely, such as after midterm."

He went on to say that attendance would still be stressed in order to achieve the highest possible grade.

Some schools now using the modified system include Ohio State, the University of Virginia and the University of California at Berkeley and Cornell.

Williams taught at Cornell before coming to SIU. The system "worked well" there, said Williams, "and I was surprised that it wasn't used here."

According to a Michigan State University study done in 1976, 18 of 135 institutions in a nationwide sample had taken such action, as reported in the Dec. 4, 1978 issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. The publication also reported the findings of a survey done by the Association of American Universities, which found that 19 of 43 respondents adopted the new system since 1968, with at least four doing it since 1976.

Collins and Williams began actively working on the new system at the beginning of this semester, and hope for a decision on it by fall 1979.

EDITOR

NEW YORK (AP)—Siednal Sweeney has been named editor of the quarterly journal published by the Archives of American Art. Sweeney succeeds Paul Cummings, who had edited the journal for the past four years.

Researcher says nation's oil needs could be met by latex-making plants

By Dean Athens
Student Writer

It would seem that when a Nobel Prize-winning organic chemist discovers that a plant, capable of growing on the vast wastelands of the Southwest, can produce 25 barrels of crude oil to the acre, there would be incredible responses. But so far that hasn't happened.

Plants such as *hevea brasiliensis*, a rubber tree from Malaysia, or desert cactus-like shrubs from the western wastelands, have one important thing in common: They produce latex—a juice that can be chemically transformed into gasoline.

But the best producer of latex is the euphorbia plant. It stores hydrocarbons absent of all sugar—a "similar chemical" makeup to that of crude petroleum.

The euphorbia plant was discovered by Melvin Calvin, an organic chemist from the University of California at Berkeley. The euphorbia grows wild throughout the western states on scrubland until for other vegetation and can prosper on uncultivated land.

Even though Calvin has only made minute amounts of oil from the plants, he believes that in the near future all petroleum will be made from plants.

"The euphorbia can do in one year what it took nature millions of years to do," said Edward S. Kelsey, assistant coordinator at the Office of

Research Development and Administration.

Kelsey has written Rep. Paul Simon, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and President Carter concerning the matter.

"I just think they're missing the boat," said Kelsey. "Schlesinger's not solving our problems. We need legislation that will help solve our energy problems on a crash program—just as if we were going to war."

There are, however, a few problems with the idea of "growing" crude oil on a mass scale. According to a recent article about Calvin and euphorbia, there has never been an attempt to exploit the latex-yielding plants as a cash crop and growth factors, such as the best type of fertilizer, yields per acre and best soil condition can only be guessed at.

"With all the problems in the big oil producing nations I think it would be a good idea to become independent as far as energy is concerned," said Kelsey. "After about ten years, we wouldn't have to import a drop if we just grew this stuff on a crash program."

"I'm asking legislators to give subsidies to those who grow euphorbia crops," said Kelsey. "They're the answer to all our problems. There wouldn't even be any monopoly control because crude oil would become an agricultural product, regulated solely by the laws of supply and demand."

William C. Ashby, professor of botany, said that he isn't sure why so little is being done to popularize to the mass application of Calvin's research.

"In my understanding," Ashby said, "the science is there but the technology isn't. When you try and take a pilot project and turn it into a huge industrial operation, very small problems transform themselves into big ones. There bugs in almost all research findings."

"Calvin is definitely a respected scientist and has long credits to show for it," he said. "But having everyone raise crops of fuel oil is easier said than done."

ENTERS SHOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The exhibition "Richard Estes: The Urban Landscape" is on display at the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden through April 1.

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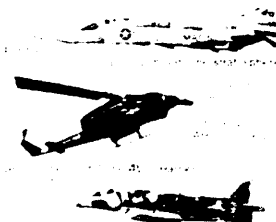
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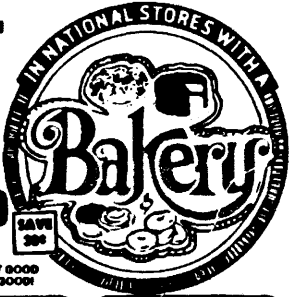
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Lead of backgammon club wins regional tournament at U of I

By Rick Marshall
Student Writer

Jordan Gold, president of the SIU Backgammon Club, won the regional backgammon tournament held recently at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Seventeen schools in Illinois and Indiana participated in the tournament, sponsored by the Association of Collegiate Unions International.

The matches were rough," Gold said. "The tournament had the best college players in our region in it." Gold, an audio retailing major, won the double elimination tournament by receiving a bye in the first round, then winning his next three games 11-0, 11-2 and 13-10 before defeating a U of I player 17-9 for the championship.

Another SIU player, Jim Gevas, placed fifth in the competition.

There are 15 regional tournaments throughout the United States, as well as in other countries such as England, New Zealand and Japan, Gold said.

There are no definite plans for an international tournament with the winners of the regionals," Gold said, "but I hope they will come up with one. I would really be looking forward to it."

Gold won the SIU tournament in December and Gevas took second. This gave both the opportunity to participate in the regional tournament.

The Backgammon Club sponsors campus tournaments each month, Gold said. The club meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday in the Student Center Renaissance Room.

MOORE SCULPTURE
REVEALING MEADOWS (AP) — Henry Moore Sculpture "Large Form III" has been acquired by SIU and installed in front of the corporate headquarters building here.



Jordan Gold, president of the SIU Backgammon Club, contemplates his next move at the recent backgammon tournament at the University of Illinois. He defeated a U of I player, 17-9, for the championship. (Staff Photo by Kent Kriegshauser)

Undergraduates exhibit best photos

By Tom Maloney
Student Writer

Fifty undergraduate students from the Department of Cinema and Photography have organized a photo exhibition to display some of the best work done by undergraduates in the Department of Cinema and Photography, according to Scott Magnuson, junior in cinema and photography.

The work will be shown in the Student Center's second floor display case through Feb. 28. The

exhibit opened Monday. Judging of the show will be performed by a panel of five graduate students from the Department of Cinema and Photography, Magnuson said.

Each entrant was allowed to submit a maximum of five prints presented in a manner left to the discretion of the entrant, Magnuson said.

"This is going to be a public exhibit that shows some of the best

work done by undergraduates in the department," Magnuson said. "The emphasis is not a contest, but rather a representation of the student's work."

He said this is the first time a show of this type has been geared to undergraduates. In the past shows of this type were open only to seniors and graduate students.

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EMERGENCY CUP-OF-SOUP .59 2/88¢

EMERGENCY C & H SUGAR 1.29 1.19

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

15¢ OFF

NATURAL CHEESE

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

20¢ OFF

TORTILLA CHIPS

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

15¢ OFF

LAUNDRY DETERGENT TIDE

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

10¢ OFF

INSTANT COFFEE Maxwell House

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

20¢ OFF

SLICED BACON

OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's in strict insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3111 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue. The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, handicap, age nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

Advertisers of living quarters 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, religious preference, national origin, age, 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.

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

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

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 One Day - 10 cents per word minimum \$1.50
 Two Days - 9 cents per word, per day
 Three or Four Days - 8 cents per word, per day
 Five thru Nine Days - 7 cents per word, per day
 Ten thru Nineteen Days - 6 cents per word, per day
 Twenty or More Days - 5 cents per word, per day

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

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

FOR SALE Automobile

EASTON AUTOMOTIVE
 802 Walnut
 687-2541
Automatic & Manual Transmission Repair
 Multi-technician staff
 Expert work and reliable
 Estimates and waiting

73 DODGE VAN, fully customized with cassette. May trade but must sell. 549-2561. 5895Aa113C

FORD LTD 1973 Full power, air, AM-FM, good body and interior. Call after 1 P.M. weekends anytime. 549-7384. 5995Aa107

1972 MERCURY MONTGLO, air power, 2 door, good condition. Call 457-4904 after 5:00pm. 6032Z-1105

1973 MAVERICK, 49,000 actual miles, 22 m.p.g., a one family car in excellent condition inside and out, \$1295 offer. No. 277 Carbondale Mobile Homes. 6083Aa107

COMET, 1975, CARBONDALE, sharp, air, must sell this week. 82395, 529-2530 or 549-8322. 68091Aa106

CHEVY IMPALA - runs good; 6 cylinder decent mileage, \$175 or best offer. Call Jay 549-7181. 7013Aa112

1970 PONTIAC LEMANS 3-speed, 68,000 miles, 6-cylinder, good condition, new tire. \$750, 549-2664. 7043Aa108

MUST SELL 1971 Plymouth Fury II, four door, air conditioning, good condition. 457-8996 after 6. 7038Aa108

'65 V.W. BUS with recently rebuilt 71 engine. Runs good, body good, best offer. 457-7233. 7036Aa108

1966 FORD PICK-UP #400 everything runs good. Tim 549-6554. 7073Aa108

'66 FAIRLANE 500, 289 engine, 3-speed transmission runs great. Best offer 457-4283. 7071Aa107

1972 PINTO RUNABOUT, Auto, Radwin, Rack, good shape. Phone 457-6348. 7066Aa109

1969 CAMARO, POWER steering, power brakes, excellent condition. \$700.00 or best offer. Call Lora, 453-5302, 8-5 or 549-3968. 7051Aa106

1973 FORD Van Camper, stove carpeted, mag wheels, 6 cyl. 985-4277.

Parts & Services

4-600 x 14-4 ply truck tires and tubes used, make offer. 987-2761. 7032Aa106

Motorcycles

1975 HONDA 250 MT. Low mileage, runs great. Call 549-4219, after 5. Ask for John. 7080Aa109

Real Estate

SUN, SKI, BEER and dough. Real dough is to be made in this pizzaer's pizza garden, near campus, right in the middle of 1300 miles of shoreline on gorgeous Lake of the Ozark's hottest location. Grosses over 50,000 w-short hours in less than 6 mths. High rent! Suman drink beer, and ski your way to high-net dough during summer season. Great for campus pizza operation to make money all year with vacation time. Call your help, you! Owner financing w/about one-third down. Harry, only \$69,900. Horseshoe Bend Real Estate, Inc. P.O. Box 466, Lake Ozark, MO 65049, 314-365-3006. 6913Aa114

CLEAN THREE BEDROOM Home. New furnace, central-air, triple track windows, large kitchen, huge garden, near campus and mall. Furnishings available. Occupancy May 15. Only \$24,900. Call John at 457-8985. 7072Aa106

Mobile Homes

1971 MATADOR 12x65, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Underpinned, carpeted. \$4000, phone 549-3772. Keep trying. 585Aa105

12x60, 3 BEDROOM, first month lot rent free. See at Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51. B501Ae113C

1958 10x40 TRAILER. Insulated underkirting, dogs ok, furnished. \$1750. Call 457-2578 before 7:30 a.m., after 6 p.m. 7089Ae107

Miscellaneous

SAVE MONEY! Quality super low noise blank cassette tape. C-90 (90 minutes total recording time) for sale. Each comes with individual plastic outer case, index card, and is cellophane wrapped. Carton of 20 pieces sells for only \$18.95 (plus \$1.50 for shipping and handling charge). Michigan residents add 4 percent sales tax. To order: Send name, address, and check or money order made payable to The Evergreens Co., P. O. Box 285, 735 W. Huron, Pontiac, MI 48053. 5791Aa112

FIREWOOD - OAK \$30.00, pick-up load delivered. Also light hauling, Gravel, brush, trash, reasonable rates. Call 457-5268. 5824Aa111C

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques, Spider Web, South on Old 51, 549-1782. 5881Aa113C

FOR SALE: ONE queen size mattress and springs, used very little \$50.00, one folding cot \$4.00, one small sled \$4.00. Phone 457-8966. 6071Aa108

MISS KITTY'S USED Furniture located 5 miles north on Route 51 to DeSoto, Ill, 6 miles east of DeSoto, Ill, Hurst, Ill, on Route 149 Furniture and appliances delivered up 25 miles. Phone 987-2491. 5904Aa114C

THE BARN We buy and sell new, used, and antique furniture. Scott's Barn Old 13 West, across from Ramada Inn, 549-7000. B9063Aa124C

MISS KITTY'S USED Furniture Hurst Ill RR149 Sale Beds, Complete with mattress \$30.00 and up while they last. Phone 987-2491. 8002Aa111

STAINED GLASS SALE: Save 10 percent on glass and supplies. 15 to 50 percent off candlemaking supplies. Xacto tools, leather tools, wine making supplies, craftbooks and more. Sale ends March 3, Mastercharge and Visa. E.H. Stained Glass, 823 S. Illinois. 549-8413. 7036Aa110

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELEC-TRICS new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday - Saturday, 1-863-5997. B7023Aa125C

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. Carpets, Blankets, Bedspreads, Card table, comforters, what not, spreads etc. Stereo Cassette Recorder radio, bicycle (3 speed), armchair, etc. All items 6 months old, 68 percent off. 549-0020. 7065Aa108

WELDING SET BEAUTIFUL engagement ring and band-4 diamonds appraised \$400.99-want \$225.00, 538-1752. 7065Aa108

Electronics

CASH
 We buy used stereo equipment
 Good condition or
 needing repair
Audio Hospital 549-8493

T.V. STEREO, and CB repair. All makes. Work guaranteed. La Fayette Radio. 549-4011 213 S. Illinois. B5761Ag109

NALDER STEREO SERVICE. For prompt dependable stereo repairs. Largest factory original parts stock in the area. All work guaranteed. 200 S. Dixon, or call 549-1508. 5795Ag110C

19 INCH G.E. Color TV. \$4.50 weekly. Goodyear, University Mall, Carbondale. 549-2107. 6074Ag105

CANON FD LENS. 50mm, f/1.8 Mint condition, must sell \$55. 549-1257. 7057Ag107

STEREO REPAIR
 Factory Service Most Makes
Audio Hospital 549-8493

Pets & Supplies

AQUARIUMS, MURPHYSBORO. TROPICAL fish, small animals, Hermit tree crabs, birds and supplies. Also, dog and cat food and supplies. Beckman's Company, 20 N. 17th St. 684-6811. B5807Aa11C

THREE YEAR OLD registered red male Doberman Pinscher, call 457-6988. 6079Aa106

DOBERMAN PUPS - M'BORO - AKC Registered - shots and wormed - \$100.00 684-6304 6093Aa106

ATTENTION DUCK AND Goose butlers: AKC registered male American Water Spaniel, 15 years old, for sale due to sudden death of master. 529-2849. 7063Aa111

Sporting Goods

RIVER RUNNERS PICNIC complete slalom Kayak package with paddle and all the other goodies \$300.00. Call T.S. Hunter 529-2586. 7038Aa107

Bicycles

THREE MONTH OLD 26", 3 speed bike. Was \$100. Now \$45. Mike Scott, Baptist Student Center. 7025Aa108

FOR RENT

Apartments

APARTMENTS
 1-2 bedrooms and 1-2 bathrooms and air conditioning for SUMMER & FALL

Featuring: 6 1/2-rooms 1 2 1/2 bath split-level entry
 with swimming pool
 air conditioning
 full kitchen
 cable TV service
 maintenance services
 close to shops

AND IT'S VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS
 Call for more info today

The Wall Street Quads
 1207 S. Wall
 or call
 457-4123

OFFICE HOURS:
 Mon-Thur 9:00-5:00 pm
 Sat 11-3 pm

NICE 3 BEDROOM, furnished, carpet, air, \$210 water included no pets, available now. 457-4854, 457-8856. 8068Aa114C

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES

Renting Fall & Summer
 We have 5 apartments open for self-supporting sophomores
 Appl. 12:00pm-6:00pm
 Apt. G Georgetown Apts
 E. Grand & Lewis Lane

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY \$190 per month, water included, no pets. 549-1218. B571Ba113

2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 Townhouse style, stove and refrigerator provided, very near campus, West Mill St. Call 457-7332 or 549-7039. B606Ba120C

Georgetown Apts.
 A quiet community
 2 Bedrooms furnished for Summer & Fall
 "Special summer rates"
 Display open 12-6 daily
 East Grand & Lewis Lane
 684-1555

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS furnished, very near campus. South Poplar St. Call 457-7332 or 549-7039. B606Ba120C

SUBLET FOR SUMMER, beautiful clean, 2 bedroom apartment, 1/2 block from campus. Big modern kitchen and bathroom. 549-5926. 6054Ba107

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS LUXURY two bedroom, central air, carpet, available Feb 20 684-3555. B608Ba106

2 BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, furnished, carpet, air, \$200 includes utilities. Call early or after 8pm. 457-5567. 7031Ba112

CARBONDALE HOUSING FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. No pets. Old Route 13 west. 453-2588 before 5:00. 7048Ba106

CARBONDALE UN-FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartment. Call Ann at 529-2112 days, 687-2943 after 5:00. 7077Ba108

Spring Contracts
 Furnished 1 bedroom apts
 3 blocks from campus
 No Pets

Summer and Fall
 Efficiencies Super approved
 Furnished 1 & 2 bedroom apts

Glen Williams Rentals
 516 S. University
 457-7941

Houses

3 BEDROOM, WELL insulated, modern, available immediately. \$265 monthly. 457-2542. B6047Bb107

MURPHYSBORO, 2 BEDROOM house and trailer, both furnished, very clean, no pets. 684-6951. B6090Bb107

CARTERVILLE 2 BEDROOM house, garage and stage, married couple only, no pets - Lease. Box 92 Carterville. 6094Bb104

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, in town. Available March 1st. Mature students or family \$285-monthly 549-2258. 7005Bb107

CARBONDALE HOUSE UN-FURNISHED 3 bedrooms SW quarter-family only. Available March 1 \$300. 457-6538. B7014Bb117

FIVE BEDROOM FOUR people need one more. \$90 a month, 1176 E. Walnut. Call 457-4334. B7019Bb108

MURPHYSBORO, QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD two bedroom, carpeted. No pets, references, deposit. \$270 monthly. 687-3753. 7024Bb106

CARBONDALE NICE ONE bedroom unfurnished cottage available March 1 lease required no pets. \$150.00 per month plus utilities. 549-8857 5-7pm. B7025Bb107

Air Conditioned
 Three Bedroom Mobile Home
 Storm Windows Hi Lo Shay
 Looks like new
 \$80 per person
 Southern Park 549-7653

TWO BEDROOM, GOOD shape, \$130, three bedroom, fair, \$145, 1 1/2 miles to campus, 549-4677. B7044Bb107

2-BEDROOM TRAILER, Cedar Lane Court (secluded, trees), rent negotiable, available now. Carol 549-2439. 7011Bb107

TRAILER FOR RENT CLOSE TO campus. Chucks Rentals 549-3374. B7044Bb124C

CAMBRIA, REAL NICE 2 bedroom trailer. Completely furnished. \$125.00. Available now. 549-7960. B7079Bb108

80x10, ONE MILE from campus. One or two people, \$50-\$100. Im-trash and maintenance furnished and air conditioned. Absolutely no pets. 3 miles east on New 13. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B5809Bb110C

2 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent. \$140 per month pets ok. Call 457-7899. 7006Bb107

Knollcrest Lane
 12 x 60 & 12 x 40
 12 x 50 and up
 Call for more info
 687-1790 687-1588

Spring and Fall Semester
 2 and 3 Bedrooms
 Clean and Neat
 Pets Allowed
Malibu Village
 South 51
 457-8383

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, ea-h 12x52 feet. Two bedrooms, smallest bedroom increased two feet in length, 50-foot lots, shade trees, two miles from campus, west residential area, no highway or tracks to cross, by Murdaile Shopping Center, and YMCA swimming pool. City sanitation, natural gas, skirted, anchored, insulated. Basic furniture, frostless refrigerator, large air conditioner, refuse carry off, care of grounds provided. Outside light, no stairs to climb, front door parking, very competitive rates. Save on transportation and other costs. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B6064Bb120C

Extra Sharp
 12 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms
 luxury 12 x 0
 Underpinned Mobile Home
 Southern Park
 549-7653

SIGN UP NOW FOR SUM & FALL SEMESTER
 All apartments and mobile homes furnished and air conditioned. Some utilities included.
NO PETS!

Apts. Rates Summer Fall

Eff. Apts. \$90 \$125
 1 Bedroom \$125 \$175
 2 Bedroom \$180 \$250

2 Bedroom Mobile Homes

Rates Summer Fall
 12 x 60 \$110 \$150
 12 x 52 \$95 \$125
 12 x 50 \$85 \$5120
 10 x 50 \$75 \$115

Call 457-4422
ROYAL RENTALS

SINGLES - ONE BEDROOM, \$145 per month, includes heat, water, trash and maintenance, furnished and air conditioned. Absolutely no pets. 3 miles east on New 13. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B5809Bb110C

2 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent. \$140 per month pets ok. Call 457-7899. 7006Bb107

Knollcrest Lane
 12 x 60 & 12 x 40
 12 x 50 and up
 Call for more info
 687-1790 687-1588

80x10, ONE MILE from campus. One or two people, \$50-\$100. Immediate occupancy. 409 E. Walnut, Carbondale. B6019Bb106

TRAILER CARBONDALE, LIKE new, 12x60 front, rear bedroom, furnished, \$160 monthly. Call 6-9 evening, 4. 457-7009. B6052Bb106

Spring and Fall Semester
 2 and 3 Bedrooms
 Clean and Neat
 Pets Allowed
Malibu Village
 South 51
 457-8383

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE home, \$110 per month, three bedroom mobile home, \$130 per month, Pleasant Hill Road 549-0272. B7018Bb107

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80x10, ONE MILE from campus. One or two people, \$50-\$100. Immediate occupancy. 409 E. Walnut, Carbondale. B6019Bb106

Carbondale Mobile Homes
Now Renting
283 Bedford Mobile Homes
for Bids to SIU - 7 bids class
Rte 51 North 549-4300

Rooms
PRIVATE ROOMS in apartments for students. You have key to apartment ar. l. to your private room. You have kitchen dining lounge, bath privileges, with others in the apartment. Basic furniture and utilities included in rent. Yearly lease. South Elizabeth Street and West College Street. Very competitive rates. Call 537-7352 or 549-7039. 066B120C

\$45.50 PER WEEK cable TV, maid service, King's Inn Motel, 825 E. Main, 549-4013. B506B112C

Roommates
WANTED For 2 bedroom house located 1 mile south of campus. \$112 monthly plus utilities, call 529-2435. 6055Be108

MALE OR FEMALE 6th Roommate 3 blocks from campus. \$66-month Call 549-8428 or stop by 502 S. Ash. 6067Be105

FEMALE FOR NICE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath trailer at Carbondale Mobile Homes. Privately owned. Free Bus to school, dog O.K. \$75.00 month. 549-6571. 6069Be108

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR large house in Murphysboro, \$41.25 per month plus utilities. 684-5156. 7029Be107

ROOMMATE DESPERATELY NEEDED for New 14x70 trailer. Own huge bedroom and bath. \$83.00 per month and one-third utilities. 7028Be118

TWO ROOMMATES FOR house, \$70 plus share utilities, immaculate, furnished. Carl 536-7763 days. 549-1248 nights. 7046Be113

TWO ROOMMATES FOR far-house 15 miles from Carbondale. 700 acre, two private lakes, male or female. 1-955-2402 anytime. 7034Be107

MALE - TWO BEDROOM \$112.50 monthly, plus utilities. Quiet complex 549-2236. 7058Be107

SPRING INTO AN inexpensive country house. One or Two roommates needed immediately. Pets ok. 529-2549. 7059Be107

FEMALE WANTED to share large two bedroom apartment. Immediately. Close to campus. Call after 5:00. 549-4107. 7078Be110

Duplexes
CARBONDALE BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 bedroom, unfurnished, \$65 per \$275 monthly. Woodriver, 57-438 or 437-5943. 8567B1106C

LAKEWOOD PARK TWO bedroom, new carpet, large yard, on private lake. 549-3678. 7041B1108

Wanted to Rent
WANTED TO RENT 2-4 bedroom house in Carbondale, for May 1979. Must allow pets. Call 433-1122 or 433-4038. 5948Bg105

CHRISTIAN COUPLE LOOKING For House to rent. Near Campus for August 1979. 549-2664. 7042Bg108

FEMALES NEED TWO bedrooms in house, near campus, must allow small very well trained dog. Immediately. Please call 529-2549. 7078Bg110

Mobile Home Lots
CARBONDALE 2 LOTS in Crab Orchard Estates, \$1200, good level lots, must sell, moving. Call any time 457-397. 5991B1106

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES, free bus to SIU, Highway 51 North. B5052B115C

HELP WANTED

GO-GO DANCERS, starting salary \$4.00 per hour, King's Inn Lounge, 825 E. Main. Apply in person or call 529-9679. B5025C111C

MANAGERS, CARBONDALE. HUSBAND and wife, sober, honest, willing to work to manage and maintain rental property. Husband may be sophomore or junior at SIU not to exceed twelve clock hours per week, wife must be non-student not employed elsewhere. Live in residence-office, furnished, no pets. Great opportunity for hard-working couple who stay at home alot. Hand write full particulars including address and telephone number to P.O. Box 71, Carbondale. B5030C108C

OVERSEAS JOBS - SUMMER year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields. \$300 \$1,200 monthly Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info Write: LIC, Box 4490, St. Berkeley, CA 94704. 5893C113

CLEAN UP HELP needed. Apply after 6:30 pm. American Tap. B6084C105

ALCOHOLISM COUNSELOR To provide alcoholism counseling in a mental health setting. Duties also include counseling of mentally ill clients. Masters Degree \$11-11,800. Alcoholism Aftercare Worker. To provide aftercare services in office and home to clients discharged from alcoholism treatment. Duties include providing direct services in the community. Bachelor's Degree \$10-11,000. Additional qualifications or both positions. Special training in alcoholism counseling, prefer direct service experience and two years sobriety if recovering. Applicants should send letter of interest and resume to Jerry Molmby, Coordinator of Alcoholism and Emergency Services, Jackson County Community Mental Health Center, Box 1120, Carbondale, IL 62901. B6095C108

SUMMER JOBS in Alaska High pay. \$800-2000-month Parks, Fisheries, and more. How, where to get jobs. Send \$2 to Alasco P.O. Box 2480 Goleta, CA 93018. 6096C111

HAIRSTYLING FULL OR part time. Call 549-8222 for interview. B6098C106

MEN/ WOMEN/ JOBS Cruise Ships, Freighters. No experience. High pay. See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, and Career Summer. Send \$3.85 for info to Seaworld, G.J. Box 61035, Sacramento, CA 95860. 7194C123

FULL-TIME FEMALE bartenders, apply before 6:00 Monday thru Friday. 608 S. Illinois. 7002C112

GRILL, COUNTER, and Breakfast cook positions. Flexible hours. See Larry, A&W University Mall, Carbondale. B7007C105

PERSON WANTED, EXPERIENCED in newspaper layout, salary open, and person to answer phones, call 985-2133. B7027C108

COMBINATION MAINTENANCE MAN, doorman, bartender. Full or part time. Must have own tools. Apply Gatsby's 608 S. Illinois. B7028C113

SI, BOWL - Coo Coo's, Waitress and bartenders apply in person. Everyday 12-7. 985-3755. B7022C123C

SI, BOWL Coo Coo's DJ wanted experienced preferred apply in person anytime after noon. 985-3755. B7024C123C

POSITION AVAILABLE TUTOR for Hill house residents, approximately 10 hours per week. Must have secondary education teaching certificate. Contact Paul Reiman, 328-1151 Hill House as an Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employee. 7067C107

CRISIS WORKER in exchange for shared apartment at Women's Center. Commitment to women essential. Apply at 408 W. Freeman 549-2224. Deadline February 27. B7070C109

MANAGERS OF RENTAL property, Carbondale. Sober, hard working husband and wife. Good opportunity for right persons. Must live in manager's apartment. No pets. Write full particulars to P.O. Box 71, Carbondale 62901. B7063C124C

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

AREA YOU'RS AVAILABLE for babysitting and odd jobs. Jackson County Youth Services Bureau, Call 687-1785 Monday through Friday. B7003D111

SERVICES OFFERED

NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?
To help you through this experience we give you complete counseling of any duration before and after the procedure.
CALL US
"Because We Care"
Call Collect 314-991-8585
Or Toll Free
800-327-9980

Are exams, books, lectures... getting the best of you?
NOW
There's FREE help!
STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP
February 21-23 p.m.
at the
Center for Basic Skills
315 W. Grand
open to all students,
no need to sign up,
just come on in.
call 536-6646
for more information

ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL care. Immediate appointments. Counseling to 24 weeks. 8 am - 8 pm. Toll Free 1-800-438-8039. 6038E123

COVER'S UPHOLSTERY. WE make your old furniture look like brand new. Complete line of fabrics. 529-1052. B5703E106C

RAPID READING LESSONS
The Center for Basic Skills is offering FREE Lessons in Rapid Reading Skimming Comprehension
Enrollment is open to all SIU-C students but is limited.
Dates and times:
Begins: February 27, March 1, 6, 8 10:00 - 11:15
Call 536-6646 to sign up for the two week workshop

PRECISION CARPENTERS. ENERGY efficient and innovative design-construction. Specializing in conventional remodeling with or without solar conversion. Call 1-800-4088. B5774E109C

QUALITY HOME IMPROVEMENTS: interior painting, paneling, new floors, repairs. experienced Don Gallagher. 985-6575. 5869E112C

Printing Plant
Photocopying
Offset Copying
Offset Printing
Thesis Copies
Resumes
Cards
Stationery
Spiral Bindings
Wedding Invitations
606 S. Illinois - Carbondale
457-7732

FOAM INSULATION. THE price will never be lower nor the time better. Insulate now. Also offering cellulose for attics. Expertly applied by Precision Carpenters, Cobden 1-800-4088. B5889E109C

BOLEN FURNITURE REPAIR will reglue your tables and chairs, repair broken framework, replace broken pieces with custom made parts. 337 Lewis Lane, Carbondale, Phone 457-4924. B6040E120C

ASTROLOGICAL SERVICES. COUNSELING and classes. Eileen and Yolande, formerly of Threshold Books, 457-5749 or 549-3778. 6842E102C

NEED A PAPER typed? IBM Selectric, fast and accurate. Reasonable rates. 549-2258. 6070E110

TV RENTAL CARBONDALE \$18.50 black and white \$28.50 color monthly, free delivery LaFayette Radio 549-4011. 7020E108

INTERIOR PAINTING VERY Reasonable Rates Tim after 6:00 p.m. 684-6029. 7061E107

WANTED
MOTORCYCLE WANTED: HONDA, Yamaha, Suzuki 175-250cc, call John weekdays after 5:00, anytime weekends. 457-2994. 6024F109

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE WITH two children wants to rent or lease a 3-4 bedroom house in Murphysboro/Carbondale Area around April 1, 1979. Write C. Bushey, 1103 North Ave., Waukegan, IL 60095. 6066F106

FEMALE VOCALIST KEYBOARD for working local Disco. Top 40 band. Good pay. Phone 549-7097. 7016F107

WANTED - FRONT HOOD and Right front fender for 69 V. Beetle Call 529-1739. 7036F106

HELP! I'M IN need of a motorcycle at least 400cc's. Pete. 529-2056 or 549-5108, evenings. 7068F108

LOST
8 MONTH GOLDEN Retriever mix, vicinity of Carbondale Mobile Homes. Black collar, answers to Duke. 549-6028 or 457-2335. 6076G105

LOST - MANS GOLD Ring Sat. 2-10-79 at Hangar 9. Initials ER or face Reward \$49-0542. 6056G105

REWARD LOST DOG Black Lab mix with white chest and blue flea collar. Please call between 5 and 6 p.m. 549-3191. 57010G107

LONG HAired GREY male cat. North side Murphysboro. Call 684-4197 after 6:00 p.m. Reward. 7017G106

SMALL MALE BLACK cat wearing green collar with bell. Lost on February 14 in vicinity of Chautauqua Road Apartments. Please call 457-8895. 7045C106

LOST BLACK MALE Chow puppy with blue collar 4 months old. Lost in vicinity of Italian Village or Rec Center. Reward offered. Call Sally 549-2037 or 549-9511. B7047G108

LOST - OAKLAND and Cherry, Light Brown shepherd mix, five months old, black nylon collar. 457-4889. 7080G107

LOST A YELLOW folder in Pinch Penny Pub Friday evening. Handsome reward. Call 457-7381. 7054G106

SIAMESE CAT, LONG hair, male, dark points. \$50 reward. Any info appreciated. Makanda, Union County. 985-2962. 7051G114

FOUND
FOUND - BLACK MALE Puppy. 457-2772 or 549-2523 after 5:00. 7037H106

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MARRIAGE - COUNSELING. DEPRESSION counseling. Youth Family Center for Human Development. No charge. Call 549-4411. B575J106C

VISIT AMERICAN ARTIST Museum. Prides Creek Park Entrance, RR 3, Petersburg, IN 47567. Send for free info. 5780J115

CRAFT WORLD - CAR- TERVILLE, Facet & Tri beads, macramé supplies, oil and acrylic paints, wood for sale, latch hook. 985-3544. B702J106

ALLIED HEALTH EDUCATION - Opportunity for individuals in Marion, Carbondale, Murphysboro area. Limited number of openings in hospital-based training program beginning second week of March for persons interested in medical laboratory, x-ray, and respiratory therapy. Educational program conducted by the School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, for those interested in potential employment in area health care facilities. For further information, call 536-6682, extension 251, 8:30-1:30 or 1:30-4:30, Monday through Friday. B725J106

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Chinese lifestyle incongruent with slogan

By Timothy T.S. Tung
Associated Press Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series of articles written by Shanghai-born Timothy T.S. Tung who recently returned to China for the first time in 31 years. The article deals with the manners of the Chinese people.

Has the "new man" been created in China? Some authorities think so. The "new man" is supposed to be taught from the day he is born to be honest, selfless, and helpful to fellow men.

It is 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and I'm standing on the corner of a crossroads in Peking, watching the rush-hour traffic flow.

The wide streets swarm with automobiles, trucks, buses, bicycles and pedestrians. A car breaks down and gets stuck in the middle of the crossroads. I decide to linger, curious as to the outcome of the driver's predicament.

First the lone passenger in the back seat gets out to push, but he can't move the car out of the way. Herd of bicycles, bells ringing, move past. Other cars, trucks and buses, tooting impatiently, also pass it by.

The white-clad policeman, stationed in a glassed enclosure on a street corner, is livid with irritation. He uses the loud speaker to give the stuck car a stern scolding.

"Get out of the way," he admonishes, "and fast." But the stuck car is immobile. Its driver and its pushing passenger, their faces red,

become increasingly embarrassed. I stay on and watch, wanting to see the "new men" make an appearance. "To serve the people, in the spirit of unity and friendly love." Am I to be disappointed?

About five minutes later, I do see a few young men get off their bicycles to help push the car off the center of traffic. It would have been simpler, of course, if only one of the buses, trucks or cars had given the stuck car a slight shove.

Automobile drivers are an arrogant lot in China. The toot incessantly to shoo pedestrians and bicycle riders out of the way. Chinese road signs are poetic. They say:

"First slow down, second look around, third pass and drive on."
"Drive at moderate speed; yield courteously for safety."

"Rather wait for three minutes, than fight for one second."

But they are largely ignored.

Its the spirit of the slogan "To serve the people" fades? But of course not everything in China is perfect. The habit of spitting is still rampant. The manners of the young are rude. They jostle and fight for seats of a bus with no regard for the old. (A sign at a bus stop: "Comrade passengers, board the bus in an orderly fashion. Do not push and jostle." Were they taught consideration for others in their kindergartens?)

It is a pleasure to be served in restaurants and hotels by friendly people without having to wonder

whether it is the tip they are aiming for. Everywhere you go you see a "suggestion notebook" asking for your praise a waiter by name or number if he is friendly and efficient.

In Shanghai, at an out-of-the-way taxi station, we are told we'll have to wait because drivers are out for lunch, although a number of cars are parked and several men and women are smoking and chatting in the office. I should look for the suggestion notebook.

It is difficult to believe that everything, from the hotel, the restaurant, the taxi, on down to the icicle (popicle) stand on the street, is "public run." You give three fens

two cents, to the old woman and she gives you an icicle after carefully stripping off the paper wrap and putting it away. She is a government employee on a regular salary.

Except for the icicle, you get a receipt for almost everything you pay for. If Lu Xing She (the travel service) charges you a 10-fens service charge for 50-fens theater tickets, you get two receipts. After riding in a taxi you pay and get a receipt. They are forever writing small pieces of paper everywhere. Honestly is real in China. But I am still looking for the "new man."

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CUPID SWEET TOOTH

NEW YORK AP—When he popped the question recently, Jesse Slome took into consideration the fact that both he and his bride-to-be, Doty Grant, were crazy about Chinese food and soft ice cream.

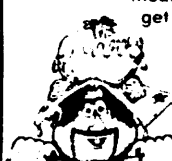
The proposal took place in a Chinese restaurant where 14 guests watched as a beaming waiter brought out heart-shaped, ice-cream cake in scribed in red with "Doty, I love you! Will you marry me?"

Slome, 26-year-old public relations account executive, said he had considered other ways to propose to his 25-year-old fiancée, including "skywriting, dozens of roses dropped with a plane and a filmed proposal."

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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE

Trustees confirm new appointments

By University News Service

Jonathan Blair, 37-year-old contract photographer for National Geographic magazine and photographer for six published books, has been named visiting professor at SIU for three weeks starting later this month.

Blair, who has done assignment features for National Geographic during the past 12 years, will conduct a seminar in photography. His book credits include Robert Redford's newly-published "The Outlaw Trail."

The SIU Board of Trustees also confirmed the appointment of Jewell A. Friend as dean of General Academic Programs at SIU. Friend has been an associate dean in the University's College of Liberal Arts since 1978. A specialist in remedial and special-assistance education, Friend, 52, has taught in the Center for English as a Second Language and directed the English department's undergraduate programs.

A faculty member since 1970, Friend has a bachelor's degree from the University of Miami and a master's degree from Tulane University. She was granted a Ph.D. degree in 1970 by SIU. She began her duties as dean Jan. 1.

Other faculty appointments confirmed by the trustees at their meeting Feb. 6 in Edwardsville include:

Magoroh Maruyama, former visiting professor of social sciences at the University of Illinois, as spring semester visiting professor of administrative sciences. A graduate


of the University of California at Berkeley, he has a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Lund, Sweden. He is the author of 87 publications, including works on prison administration and futures research, and has been a consultant to the U.S. Agency for International Development. His field studies have included work with Alaskan Aleut

Indians whose villages were destroyed by earthquakes.

—Phillip A. Spielmacher as permanent assistant director of the academy's computing unit.

—Harold J. Bissell, 65, as spring semester visiting professor of geology.

—Dana M. McDonald as director of the medical library.



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Carbondale Councilman

Primary Election-Tuesday February 27

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How come he never thought
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Campus Briefs

Beginning March 1, the Student Recreation Center is instituting a system that will permit a Challenge Court for racketball players four days a week: Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Rules and hours for this program are available at the Student Recreation Center Information Center. No reservations will be needed to play on the Challenge Court.

The Environmental Workshops at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center are now accepting applications for summer employment. The workshops are looking for instructors and interns that are interested in environmental and outdoor education. Summer programs involve high school students in week-long and weekend living and learning concern. Applications will be reviewed from mid-February until positions are filled. Touch of Nature is an equal opportunity employer.

The Carbondale branch of the NAACP will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Eurma Hayes Center. Results from the membership survey will be tallied at this time.

Today is the final day to purchase chances to enter the Padre Island vacation contest. Pi Sigma Epsilon will be selling chances in the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The winner will be announced Wednesday night at Second Chance. Other prizes will also be awarded.

Aeon Alternatives is in need of Big Brother and Sisters to act as role models and advocates for disadvantaged youth in the Carbondale area. Individuals must be willing to donate four hours a week for six to nine months. Call 329-2211 to sign up for the program.

The Saluki Swingers Square Dance Club will have beginning round dance lessons from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Roman Room. Immediately following will be the beginning square dance class also in the Roman Room.

Tickets are on sale for Performance '79, SIU's largest all-campus variety show, at Shryock Auditorium and the Student Center Central Ticket Office for \$2. The show is scheduled for 8 p.m. March 2 at Shryock Auditorium.

The Center for English as a Second Language is sponsoring an international folk dancing party at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The party will be held at the Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University Ave.

The Egyptian Knights Chess Club invites all interested students, faculty and general public to their meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Activity Room D. Equipment is provided and players ranging from beginners to advanced can find comparable opponents. The club will also sponsor a tournament March 3.

The Accounting Club is meeting with the Association of Internal Auditors at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Lounge. A film will be shown.

Engineers' school to feature tours on open house day

By University News Service

The School of Engineering and Technology will celebrate National Engineers Week by opening its laboratories and classrooms to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

The annual School of Engineering and Technology Open House will feature guided tours of facilities, demonstrations of such engineering paraphernalia as a supersonic wind tunnel, solar heating equipment, coal mine roof bolting equipment, and an Atlas Strength Machine.

Students and faculty will be on hand to explain programs and facilities in the Departments of Electrical Sciences and Systems Engineering, Thermal and Environmental Engineering, Engineering Mechanics and Materials, Engineering Technology, and Mining Engineering.

Engineering faculty will administer the JETS Engineering Aptitude Search Test for interested high school students beginning at 9 a.m. in Room D104 of the Technology Building.

Don Weimer, executive director of the National Society of Professional Engineers, will address an Engineering Week banquet scheduler, for 7 p.m. in Student Center 3allroom B. A reception will precede the banquet, beginning at 6 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Tickets for the banquet cost \$6 for students and \$8 for the public and are available in the School of Engineering and Technology dean's office.

Part-time work topic of hearing

The Employment and Pensions Committee of the Illinois Commission on the Status of Women will hold a hearing on permanent part-time employment opportunities in Illinois on Thursday.

The hearing is scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Illinois River Room. It will be chaired by Vivian Hickey, former state senator. Also attending will be Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale; Peg Blaze, assistant to the governor on women; and Linda MacLachlan, member of the Employment Pensions Committee.

The focus of the hearing will be the findings of the study, "Changing Schedules of Work—The Illinois Experience," conducted by Flexible Careers.

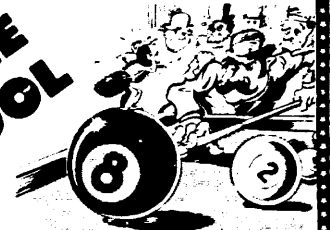
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See good thru Feb. 24



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Vino Bar Area and Music Lounge OPEN FRI. till 8:00

Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Wordy Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Feb. 20:
Typist—four openings, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block; three openings, to be arranged.

One opening involving cataloging and some accounting. Foreign language knowledge would be helpful. Time: to be arranged. One opening for a receptionist, must be able to type 25 words-per-minute. Time: 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Miscellaneous—two openings in the food service. Time: 11:30 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, or 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Springfest activities being planned

By Phyllis Mattara
Staff Writer

Activities for the 1979 Springfest are in the planning stage, according to Diana Albertini, Springfest chairperson.

A meeting to organize the program will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Activity Room B, Albertini said. All clubs and organizations are welcome to attend.

"Already events have emerged for the program," Albertini said. "We're trying to get ideas put into action."

Springfest will be held April 22 through 29. The theme for the program is "Fantasy Fest"—"something people can go crazy with," Albertini said.

"We want to make this a campus-wide event. We're trying to get as many clubs and organizations involved as possible," she said.

Some activities scheduled are a Wind Ensemble concert at Shryock Auditorium on April 23 and a Rod Stewart movie and a history of the Beatles movie on April 24 at the Student Government Activities Center Video.

A Student Center "All Nighter" is tentatively scheduled for April 28.

Other activities planned are a skating contest, a fishing contest, an outdoor sports show and a derby race.

The week of April 22 is also Greek Week and National Secretaries Week.

Albertini said Springfest was started in the early '60s by the fraternities and sororities, which set up booths and held a pageant.

"It has changed through the years to be a campus-wide event for a whole week," she said.



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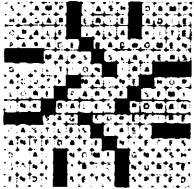
Sandwiches served from 11:00 a.m. to closing

Pizza served from 4:00 p.m. to closing

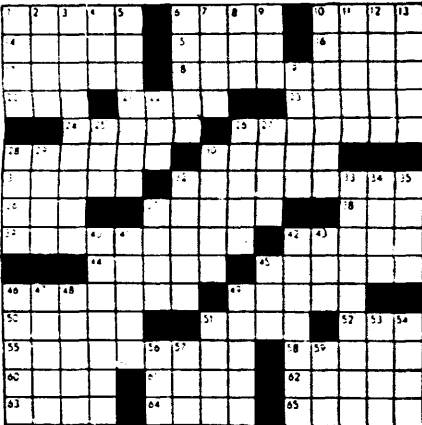
Wednesday's Puzzle

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Across | 36 South Island |
| 2 Down | 37 Spender |
| 3 Animal food | 38 School Subj |
| 4 Dickens' 2 | 39 Reputed 2 |
| 5 German president | 40 Mink's nick name |
| 6 Dorsal bones | 41 Quality |
| 7 High notes | 42 Subj |
| 8 Cam | 43 Amer. In |
| 9 Kind of coin | 44 Ban |
| 10 Sandpaper | 45 Right-hand |
| 11 Mink's 2 | 46 Soap |
| 12 Start | 47 Soap |
| 13 Subj. bird | 48 Flier |
| 14 Footballer | 49 Tugboat |
| 15 Mink's name | DOWN |
| 16 Mink's 1st | 17 Flight |
| 17 Wrist | 18 Competent |
| 18 W | 19 Area 2 |
| 19 E. of Asia | 20 Aids |
| 20 E. of Asia | 21 Area |
| 21 E. of Asia | 22 Where La |
| 22 E. of Asia | 23 Scale |
| 23 E. of Asia | 24 Mink's name |
| 24 E. of Asia | 25 S. of Ind |
| 25 E. of Asia | 26 Aids |
| 26 E. of Asia | 27 S. of Ind |
| 27 E. of Asia | 28 S. of Ind |
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| 57 E. of Asia | 58 S. of Ind |
| 58 E. of Asia | 59 S. of Ind |
| 59 E. of Asia | 60 S. of Ind |
| 60 E. of Asia | 61 S. of Ind |
| 61 E. of Asia | 62 S. of Ind |
| 62 E. of Asia | 63 S. of Ind |
| 63 E. of Asia | 64 S. of Ind |
| 64 E. of Asia | 65 S. of Ind |

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



- | | | |
|----------------|-------------------|----------------|
| 1. Flight | 13. Complaint | 40. Playhouse |
| 2. Competent | 14. Informal | 41. Carried |
| 3. Area 2 | 15. Sea bird | 42. Condiments |
| 4. Aids | 16. S | 43. Sirman |
| 5. Area | 17. Vag | 44. Liquid |
| 6. Where La | 18. Central grass | 45. Classy |
| 7. Scale | 19. put | 46. Peace pact |
| 8. Mink's name | 20. Carry | 47. Jess |
| 9. S. of Ind | 21. Thrive | 48. Make rigid |
| 10. Aids | 22. wheel | 49. Courtes |
| 11. S. of Ind | 23. A. Patrick | 50. E. of Asia |
| 12. Soap | 24. Protection | 51. Canada |
| 13. S. of Ind | 25. Indus | 52. Stone Sulf |
| 14. Soap | 26. German | 53. E. of Asia |
| 15. Soap | 27. Unfaded | 54. Naught |
| 16. Flier | 28. Work | 55. Unfaded |
| 17. Tugboat | 29. Soap | 56. S. of Ind |
| 18. Soap | 30. Soap | 57. S. of Ind |
| 19. Soap | 31. Soap | 58. S. of Ind |
| 20. Soap | 32. Soap | 59. S. of Ind |
| 21. Soap | 33. Soap | 60. S. of Ind |
| 22. Soap | 34. Soap | 61. S. of Ind |
| 23. Soap | 35. Soap | 62. S. of Ind |
| 24. Soap | 36. Soap | 63. S. of Ind |
| 25. Soap | 37. Soap | 64. S. of Ind |
| 26. Soap | 38. Soap | 65. S. of Ind |



Activities

Sigma Phi Sigma meeting, 1 to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A. Engineering Club Dinner, 8 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B. Student Senate meeting, 7 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A. Free School, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Backgammon Club meeting, 7 to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.

SIU Faculty Art Exhibit, Mitchell Gallery.

Commercial Graphic Arts at SIU, Paner North Gallery.

Graduate Council meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.

Alpha Eta Rho meeting, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.

Model United Nations meeting, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Saline River Room.

American Marketing Association meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room.

Yau Beta Pi Luncheon, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Thebes Room.

Student Public Relations Society meeting, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw River Room.

SIMS lecture, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room.

Beta Alpha Psi meeting, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Home Ec Lounge.

Little Egypt Grotto (Covers) meeting, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Home Ec Room 102.

Christians Unlimited meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.


Sigma Epsilon meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Lawson 121.

Shawnee Mountaineers meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Block and Bridle club meeting, 8 to 10 p.m., Neekers 118.


BTO-BAC Workshop, "Black Family," 7 p.m., Grinnell Hall.

Free School Basic Judaism, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.




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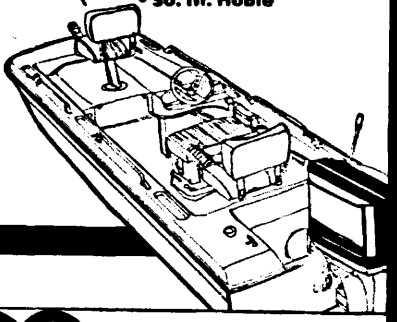
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Rookie wrestler wrecks opponents

(Continued from Page 24)

year for the wrestling team. Ameen has a season record of 18-9. He is the team's best.

The 177-pound Ameen will wrestle in the West Regional this weekend at 180 pounds because he lost to 177-pound senior Tom Vizzi in a practice wrestle-off. Ameen and Vizzi have been alternating at the 177- and 180-pound weights throughout the season.

The two-out-of-three intrasquad contest almost turned into a standoff. It took an hour-and-a-half for Vizzi to reach 16 points Monday in the first of four matches. Long decided Tuesday to shorten the second match to 10 minutes instead of waiting for the winner to reach 16 points. Ameen won the first of Tuesday's matches. He tied with Vizzi in the second, but Vizzi won the final match, 4-2.

Ameen has not lost many other bouts this season.

"Do you want to know about the season?" Ameen asked, pulling out a half-filled scrapbook from his dorm room desk. As he flipped through the pages of news clippings, team statistics and postcards from the state's California tour, he said, "We started reaching our peak after the meet with U of I, when we started winning." He set the book down and said, "I like keeping track

of myself."

Ameen said he's filled four other books, which are at home. "I've been competing since third grade," he said. His three older brothers, who also have wrestled, used to "beat me up all the time. I learned a lot from them." Ameen said.

Ameen had a 30-0 record as a senior at Midwest City High School (Okla.) and was state champion for Class 4A schools. He was also state champ when he defeated champion wrestlers from high schools of other sizes.

"I love football and wrestling, but I'm the best in wrestling. Wrestling is the toughest sport there is," he said.

The team starts conditioning in September. "You really have to condition to go full out for eight minutes," Ameen said. The wrestlers practice six to seven days a week for two hours.

Since wrestling is done in weight classes, weight is a constant worry for wrestlers. Ameen said he's never had a problem staying the same weight.

"I don't junk it a lot. I eat good healthy meals and work most of it off in practice," he said.

Ameen said he had offers for wrestling scholarships to Oklahoma State and Louisiana State, both nationally ranked teams. He said he

came to SIU because he wanted to wrestle right away.

"I wanted to get to start, not wait two or three years," Ameen said. "Here I'm starting and wrestling against good schools."

"My goal as a freshman was to make the team. I'm past the stage a little bit. My goal for future years is to go to nationals and place high," he said.

Looking at his wall clock, his radio clock and two alarm clocks, Ameen said he had to leave for practice. He said he has a lot of alarm clocks because he is exhausted after practice and has trouble getting out of bed the next morning. He said the rest of the clocks are there because he hates being late for practice.

EAKINS PORTRAIT

NEW YORK (AP)—The painting "Archbishop William Henry Elder" by American artist Thomas Eakins was recently acquired by the Cincinnati Art Museum.



Public Relations Club will meet tonight, Feb. 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the Mockingbird Room of the Student Center.

Carol Moreland of General Dynamics will be the guest speaker.

Terriers 14th in cage poll

By The Associated Press

The Carbondale Terriers hold down the 14th spot this week on the Associated Press' Class AA high school basketball poll. The Terriers, 21-1, received 34 points, well ahead of 15th-place Collinsville's 21 points.

Defeated Quincy (23-0) remained the solid No. 1 choice. It was named first on seven of the 12

ballots cast by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Rhie Devils, who defeated Galesburg 48-80 and Jacksonville 111-58, had a total of 182 of a possible 192 points to remain ahead of Proviso East and Westchester St. Joseph.

Defending champion Lockport (22-1) and Morton (21-0) round out the top five.

Singles setbacks stop tennis winning streak

By Tim Brodd Staff Writer

The University of Kansas ended SIU's six-match tennis winning streak Saturday in Lawrence, Kan., by a 6-3 score.

The Salukis won only two of six singles matches. Sam Dean, No. 3 singles player, who now boasts a 6-1 record, won his first set 6-4 over Bill Krzman, dropped the second 5-7, and came back to win the third 6-0. Freshman Lito Ampon, No. 4 player, raised his record to 5-2 by defeating Rick Wertz 6-7, 6-3, 7-5.

Jeff Lubner and Jose Lizardo, No. 1 and No. 5 singles players, lost their chances to win match points in close

sets. Lubner won his first set 6-7 over Jeff Collier, Kansas' top singles player, but lost the next two 7-5, 7-4.

Lizardo lost 6-4, 7-5 to Joe Ruyser. No. 2 man Neville Kennerley lost 6-1, 6-4, and Steve Smith lost 6-1, 7-5.

The Dean-Smith team won the Salukis' lone doubles match 7-5, 6-3. The top doubles team of Lubner-Kennerley lost 6-3, 4-4, 6-4, giving the pair a 5-2 doubles record. Both players are 5-2 in singles play also. Ampon-Lizardo lost their sets 7-6, 6-2.

The win by the Big Eight team gave the Salukis a 6-1 record and their first loss of the season. The Kansas squad will play SIU again in March on the Saluki home courts.

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Energetic rookie finishes season as top wrestler

By Pamela Reilly
Staff Writer

The lights are bright in the 10,000-seat Arena. Down near the center of the floor are two rows of people facing each other across red rubber mats. The few spectators in the stands are quiet. One of the two men grappling on the mat in the circular boundary calmly says, "Ref, he has my finger." That breaks the unnatural silence.

Wrestling Coach Linn Long yells encouragement from the sidelines, but Saluki Bill Ameen is pushed out of the circle by his opponent. Ameen jumps up and runs back to the center circle and immediately plops down. His opponent walks back slowly, showing his fatigue.

"The reason I run back to the center is because when my foe is dragging and he sees I've got more gas to go on, he mentally deteriorates, he collapses," Ameen said. "My dad told me to do that my sophomore year in high school and I've been doing it ever since. I'm tired, I just don't show it."

Ameen said wrestling in one eight-minute match is like running five miles and lifting weights at the same time. If that is the case, the 6-foot-2 freshman has run and lifted for an outstanding

(Continued on Page 23)



SIU's Bill Ameen attempts to pry Indiana's Dan Peabody away from the mat. Ameen won his 177-pound match 6-2

Saturday to run his season record to 18-9. (Staff photo by Brent Cramer)

Tsunami, Sea Nymphs defend IM team swim titles

By Mark Pabien
Student Writer

Two national intramural and 14 SIU intramural swimming records were established Saturday at the annual intramural swimming and diving meet at the Recreation Building pool. Seventy-three men and 37 women competed in the meet either as individuals or as members of one of the seven men's teams or two women's squads.

In team competition, Tsunami, for the second straight year, defeated the Egyptian Divers to win the men's events. The men's team championship came down to the final event, the 200-yard freestyle. Tsunami won the event to capture first place with a score of 112.5. Egyptian Divers placed second with 95 points.

Also for the second straight year, the Sea Nymphs won the women's team championship with a score of 142 points. Second place went to the only other

women's team, Cement Pond Swim Club, with a score of 105 points.

Larry Dodson set one of the national intramural marks with a time of 24.0 in the men's 50-yard butterfly. Dodson set

Intramurals

the record in a preliminary heat. The other national record broken was in the women's 100-yard medley relay. The Sea Nymphs set the mark with a time of 56.7.

Besides the two national records set, 14 SIU intramural records were shattered. Bill Lapp, graduate assistant for intramurals, said the 14 new records were the highest number of records set in an intramural swim meet at SIU.

Four SIU records were set in the men's events. Steve Shotola set an SIU record by winning the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:22.2. Both records in the

one- and three-meter diving were rewritten into the books by Tom Bower and Ted Leverenz. Bower scored 144.05 and Leverenz totaled 152.10.

Tsunami set the other men's record by taking the 200-yard freestyle relay in a time of 1:33.2.

Five SIU records were set in women's competition. Valerie Anderson set a new intramural pool record in the 50-yard backstroke with a time of 32.5. Records in the one- and three-meter diving were set by Terri Murphy. Murphy had winning totals of 107.7 in the one-meter and 97.6 in the three-meter to set two new SIU marks.

In addition to setting a new national record in the 100 medley relay, the Sea Nymphs also set an SIU record in the women's 100-yard freestyle relay with a time of 51.1.

Co-Rec competition, which was only offered in certain relay events, also had its share of SIU intramural records

broken. Speed Demons set three of the four records with Undertows setting the fourth.

Speed Demons took first-place record honors in the 200-yard medley relay, 250-yard diminishing relay and the 200 free relay. Undertows swam to victory in the 100-yard Ping Pong relay.

In intramural action away from the pool, the highlight of the week in basketball once again belonged to a woman. Tonya Dempsey, daughter of Rey Dempsey, SIU head football coach, poured in 45 points to lead her team, the Midnight Marauders, to victory. Dempsey's 45 points is the second highest total this year. Jeanne Sullen-trop scored 57 points earlier this semester.

In men's basketball action, Studebacher Hoch defeated Gusto's 58-50. Both teams have been strong contenders this season.

Sycamore streak breeds same questions, answers

Bill Hodges slumped in one of the sofas in the Green Room at the Arena. His Indiana State team had just beaten the Salukis, 69-68, and the press gathered around to ask the usual post-game questions.

Hodges' answers rolled out easily and smoothly. The responses practically were memorized. Yes, he responded, Larry Bird is the country's best player. Yes, his team deserved to be the No. 1 team in the country. Yes, he expected the streak to continue.

Every facet of the winning streak, currently at 24, was touched. Has Bird been the key to the streak? What is it going to take to continue it? How much pressure is on the team?

The answers to the first two questions had grown mundane by conference time Thursday evening. Bird is a key part of the Sycamores' success, and winning, any way, any place, anyhow, is needed to keep the streak going.

Pressure, too, was discussed. Smiling confidently, Hodges said pressure was not a problem with the Sycamores.

"I'm going to say this again, but you guys probably won't believe me," Hodges said, his voice confident and reassuring. "You make your own pressure. There is no pressure on us. What has happened is like fairy-tale land. We've never been beaten."

"When you're 0-23 or 0-24, that's when you have pressure."

Pressure also has become a trite subject in sports discussion. The team that failed to win the Super Bowl "choked" from the pressure. So many sports writers feel that the pressure to keep the streak alive will ultimately end it.



Chalk Talk

By David Gafrick
Staff Writer

Hodges can't eliminate pressure, but he can lessen it. Strict control is placed on when a reporter can get an interview with a Sycamore player. Bird will not grant interviews. All interviews must be made through Hodges or Sports Information Director Ed McKee.

"I face the pressure every day," Hodges, the first-year coach, said. "It's not easy answering the questions you're asking. I have a heck of a time doing it. If I have such a hard time doing it, I know the players are."

"You know, they've got to have time on their own, too. They not only have to play basketball, but they've got to go to school and study. They also need to have some time with their girl friends."

"Kelly Tripuka has a lot of pressure on him. Part of the reason is because he's expected to be a spokesman for Notre Dame wherever he goes."

Indiana State has two more stumbling blocks which stand between it and an undefeated season. Indiana State faced Drake Tuesday night in Des Moines and closes the season against Wichita State Sunday in Terre Haute. Of the two games left, the Drake game figures to be the most challenging.

"Every place Indiana State has gone this season, they've faced the same

thing," Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried said before Thursday's game when speaking of the pressure involved in playing on the road. "Time and again they've played before a packed arena. They played before a record crowd at New Mexico State, and that's the largest stadium in the conference."

"If it was the first time they played before a large crowd it could hurt them," Gottfried continued. "But they've been doing it week after week. Playing before a big home crowd turns out to be our advantage more than their disadvantage."

If anything, Hodges and his Sycamores are confident—about finishing undefeated, winning the Valley and continuing to hold the No. 1 position in the polls. Already, part of it is beginning to fall. Both the Associated Press and United Press International rate the Sycamores as the No. 2 team in the nation behind UCLA. AP had rated the Sycamores No. 1 before the Saluki game.

Even though the No. 1 rating has slipped doesn't mean the rest of goals will. Even a loss won't stun the team as it did last year. The Sycamores' winning streak was snapped in Carbondale, and the team went into an immediate

tailspin, falling from the No. 4 ranking to a third-place finish in the Valley. Hodges was an assistant coach then and he is making sure that last year's fate does not befall the Sycamores again.

"I don't think a loss will bother us that much," Hodges said. "We're going out and playing 40 minutes of good basketball each night. We're going to play one game at a time. We're going to play each game like we lost the last one."

Seemingly not even pressure from playing against a team like UCLA will affect the Sycamores, presuming that they make it through the Valley playoffs. Some sports writers have their doubts. Hodges just shrugs and smiles.

"Can we beat UCLA," Hodges asked, repeating a reporter's question. "It depends on what night you're talking about. Our guys know what roles they're supposed to play. It's going to take an awfully good team to beat us."

Hodges then repeated the one criticism he has of those who make the polls.

"When I hear rumors of a soft schedule, I discount them, as being said by people who haven't done their homework," Hodges said. "The Valley has won something like 56 percent of its games this season."

His criticism grew specific. "No place has better acoustics than Purdue," Hodges said. "When you go to Purdue and win, beat the Russians and make it through this conference undefeated and you hear those rumors..."

Hodges' voice trailed off and he shook his head. He returned to answering many of the same questions.