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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Rock re-elected Senate head

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Sen. Philip J. Rock, D-Oak Park, was re-elected Tuesday as president of the battle-weary Illinois Senate in a court-ordered election that quietly ended one of the state's most bizarre political power struggles.

The unique fight temporarily left Illinois with two separate state "senates" — one Democratic and one Republican — with each claiming the other was illegal. It took a state Supreme Court ruling last week to unsharpen the month-long feud.

After taking his oath of office, Rock said the General Assembly's upper chamber had been "through a somewhat disheartening struggle."

But then he couldn't resist a good-natured jab at Republican Gov. James R. Thompson, who launched the sometimes bitter fight Jan. 15 when he helped the outnumbered Republican senators seize control of the powerful Senate presidency.

"It is now my pleasant duty to

appoint a committee of six senators to escort the governor from this chamber. And I hope the hell he never comes back," Rock quipped shortly after Thompson declared him the winner in the court-ordered balloting.

There were howls of laughter from Thompson, and from Republican and Democratic senators.

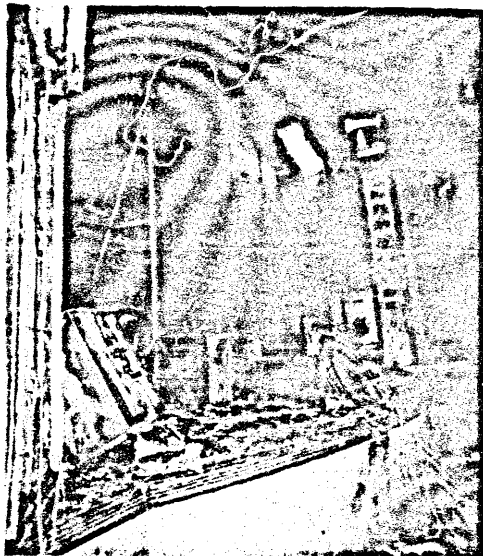
All 30 of the Senate's Democrats voted for Rock, 43, Senate president since 1979. Twenty-five of the 29 Republicans were present Tuesday, and all voted for Sen. David C. Shapiro, R-Amboy.

The GOP senators had elected Shapiro president Jan. 15 when two Democrats were absent. Thompson, required to preside until a new Senate president is elected, engineered the coup by throwing out a Senate tradition that 30 votes are needed to elect the president.

The Democrats challenged it in the state Supreme Court. But before the court ruled, they convened their own session Feb. 3 and elected Rock as their president. The GOP then went to the Supreme Court.

On Feb. 9, the Democratic-controlled court ruled 4-3 along party lines against Thompson and the Republicans, ordering a new election.

Tuesday's election was delayed an hour when two Chicago Democrats arrived late because fog shrouded much of central Illinois.



Monday's fire destroyed the stage in the main auditorium of the Varsity Theater. The large screen and curtains also caught fire, sending the attic and ceiling into flames.

Staff photo by Brian Howe

Equipment blamed for theater fire

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

The Monday afternoon fire that caused an estimated \$250,000 in damages to the Varsity Theater and the Varsity Grill was ignited by sparks from a blowtorch being used in the construction of a new theater auditorium, according to Carbondale Fire Chief Charles McCaughan.

McCaughan said sparks from a blowtorch being used on a metal conduit running through a wall separating the addition from the main auditorium traveled through the conduit and set fire to some theater seats that were piled up against a wall in the main auditorium. The movie-screen curtain then caught fire and the attic above the auditorium started burning when the flames spread up the curtain, McCaughan said.

See FIRE page 8



Gus says Gov. Jim and his Senate pals got a bigger piece of the Rock than they bargained for.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, February 18, 1981—Vol. 65, No. 100

About the candidates

City Council in need of leaders, says librarian

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

The decentralization of the federal and state government will create "the need to develop leadership at the local government level," according to David Colombo, candidate for City Council.

Colombo, 38, is one of six people running for the two contested seats on the council this year. A native of Johnston City, Colombo said he has lived in Carbondale on and off for the last twenty years and has always considered the city his "home base."

Colombo said last week that he had considered withdrawing from the race because he didn't feel he would have time to campaign due to the demands of his new position as librarian and media director at Pinckneyville High School. He decided to stay in the campaign, he said, "because the incumbents aren't putting much effort into the race, and the students are doing even less. Nothing of substance has been discussed so far."

Colombo said if he is elected he will work to improve communication between the council and the public, communication he now feels is "inhibited."

"The council needs to actively seek out groups of citizens who are having problems rather than waiting for people to approach them. The council chamber is a physically intimidating place and it is difficult for many to bring their troubles to such an open forum," he said.

"We need to develop politicians at the local level who



David Colombo

are competent administrators and can address the needs of the people as the people identify them. As the government decentralizes at the higher levels, the city government will play a more important role in people's lives," he said.

The contracting city budget will pose difficult problems for the government in the years to come, Colombo said.

"We will have to have the essential city services—police and fire departments and others—maintained up to standards. The money will have to be divided up as equitably as possible because with limited dollars for the city to spend, we will need creative ways to make our investments," he said.

Colombo was complimentary of the city's efforts in energy awareness and conservation. Energy use has a profound effect on the local economy, he said, because the money we are spending on energy use is

See COLOMBO page 12

Candidate says it's time for students on council

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

Lamar Zabielski said he is running for City Council because he believes a city bus system and new controls on rental properties and landlords are overdue in Carbondale.

He also said he feels it is time for a student to be on the City Council because "it is not right that such a large portion of the city's population is not represented on the council."

Zabielski, 29, has lived in Carbondale for two years and plans to complete the requirements for a bachelor's degree in university studies in December. He has been active in the Veterans Association at SIU-C and served in the Army from 1971-74.

Zabielski proposed a bus system for Carbondale that he said "could be modeled on the system in DeKalb, which is supported through a student fee and operates without a charge per ride."

He said a fee of \$12 per year for each student would raise "almost \$250,000 which could be used to implement any plan drawn up by the city administrative staff."

Bus transit would not only be energy efficient and a convenience, Zabielski said, but "would also be safe for women, improve parking conditions and improve student access to outlying shopping areas."

Zabielski is against present zoning ordinances barring multi-family residences in certain areas because he said they restrict a student's access to housing, and favors strengthening ordinances



Lamar Zabielski

governing landlord responsibilities to the maintenance of their property.

"If rental property is not properly maintained, it depreciates the homeowners' property value and creates poor living conditions for the tenants," Zabielski said.

He said he would also work to establish standardized rental contracts to protect the interests of both tenant and landlord.

"I'm not out to rip off the landlords who do legitimate business, but the rights of tenants must be protected," he said.

Zabielski said he favors aldermanic government and election of council members by ward because "it would increase neighborhood participation in elections and control over government."

Zabielski endorses the library bond issue referendum and also favors a challenge to the state

See ZABIELSKI page 12

Fan of pope mistaken as attacker

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A young man with long hair who rushed through the crowd at Santo Tomas University on Wednesday and was apprehended by police who thought the man was attempting to attack Pope John Paul II, was merely trying to seek the pope's blessing, according to national television. The incident was seen on national television.

John Paul appeared at one point to walk toward the young man, who was being held by the guards. Although the man had appeared in the television picture to be carrying a long knife, he was unarmed, national television reported.

In 1978, when Pope Paul VI was beginning the first papal visit to the Philippines, a knife-wielding Bolivian painter named Benjamin Mendoza, disguised as a clergyman, tried to stab him.

John Paul had just finished delivering a speech to tens of thousands of students in a stadium at the sprawling university, the most popular center of Roman Catholic higher education in the Philippines, when the man dashed up the stairs leading to the podium.

Security officials grabbed the young man before he reached the pope and pushed him aside. The pope descended from the stage and waved to the students, who began singing, then got into a limousine and left the stadium.

Reagan may deny tax refunds to force child support payment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, over the protests of civil libertarians, is proposing to withhold federal income tax refunds from parents who fail to make court-ordered child support payments.

This proposal, called "Project Intercept," would be a major expansion of the government's efforts to enforce payment of child support by errant parents. The underlying purpose is to save the costs of welfare benefits for children who are denied child support. Critics say the program poses

a threat to the privacy and rights of taxpayers and represents misuse of the Internal Revenue Service.

"The IRS has enormous powers to gather information from people who are required to give it, without the right to protection from self-incrimination," said John Shattuck, national legislative director for the American Civil Liberties Union.

"The powers of the IRS should be limited to the very important purpose of tax collection," he said. The Project Intercept

proposal surfaced in budget director David A. Stockman's working papers on federal spending cuts which have been widely available in advance of President Reagan's announcement Wednesday night of his tax and budget cut plans.

Officials at Stockman's Office of Management and Budget and at the Department of Health and Human Services, which administers the child support enforcement program, refused direct comment.

Just how much Project Intercept could save, if anything, is not clear.

News Roundup

'Incident' leads to attache's recall

MOSCOW (AP) — A top military attache at the U.S. Embassy was recalled to Washington after he told his superiors he feared an "incident" could allow Soviet agents to try to black-mail him into spying, Western sources said Monday.

The embassy would not discuss the case of Army Maj. James R. Holbrook except to confirm he left Moscow at an unspecified date last month.

Steve Dahl joins new radio station

CHICAGO (AP) — Controversial radio host Steve Dahl, fired by WLUP-FM earlier this month for "repeated assaults on community standards," has been hired by WLS-FM, the station announced Tuesday.

The ABC-owned station also hired Garry Meier, Dahl's on-air sidekick, according to Don Bouloukos, general manager of WLS-AM and WLS-FM.

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'Raging Bull' leads Oscar nominees

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Raging Bull," a hard view of the prizefight world, and "The Elephant Man," the real-life story of a freak in Victorian England, won top honors in the 53rd Academy Award nominations Tuesday, scoring in eight categories each.

"Coal Miner's Daughter," the story of Loretta Lynn's rise to

country music stardom, received seven nominations, followed by "Fame," "Ordinary People" and "Tess" with six apiece.

"Fame," the story of young people attending a performing arts high school was released early in 1980 and was something of a surprise with its good showing. "Ordinary People,"

on the other hand, had been expected to make an even stronger showing, but it figured where it counts — in the major categories.

By contrast, "The Empire Strikes Back," by far the biggest money-maker of the year, managed to collect only three minor nominations.

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Proposed city deficit spending to be reviewed before approval

By Tony Gordon
Staff Writer

The proposed deficit spending of \$686,000 during fiscal 1982 will be examined closely by the City Council before its 1981-82 budget receives final approval.

At the council meeting Monday night, a motion by Councilman Charles Watkins to accept a \$5.34 million ceiling on the budget also instructed the city staff to provide details on the spending of funds that will exceed revenues.

Spending that is not covered by revenues will have to be paid by the general fund working cash balance which is carried forward from one fiscal year to the next. According to a report to the council last week by Finance Director Paul Sorgen, that balance is expected to be \$1.7 million by April 30, the end of fiscal 1980-81.

Mayor Hans Fischer said the council move was taken "so the administration can come back with a delineation of those specific expenditures in that block between anticipated revenues and budget ceilings

which are higher. Then we can make some judgements as a response to their recommendations."

The council's concern over deductions in the cash balance began last week when it reviewed Sorgen's five-year projections of the operating budget. Those projections of revenue and expenditures in the general fund show a decline in the balance through the end of fiscal 1982-83, with only a slight recovery in 1983-84. Sorgen said the city could maintain a level of services this year comparable to previous years, but faced considerable cuts in departmental budgets next year.

"There are an awful lot of speculative projections in the five-year projections and the council wants to minimize the impact of declining revenues and still keep the level of services up," Councilwoman Susan Mitchell said.

"The city staff has been very good in the past with their projections, but the volatile climate of the American economy, as well as the cuts

Reagan may make, insist we look at the spending levels," Mitchell said. "We have had good financial management, but, through no fault of our own, we face tighter budgets."

Fischer said the council would "look at the administration's recommendations for spending over the revenue level and decide if it would be better to take the cuts over two years rather than leave the big cuts for next year. Acting City Manager Scott Ratter said the administration will prepare the details for the council, but cautioned that the subtraction of \$686,000 from the budget "will cut rather deeply into a number of departments under the general fund, and will affect them quite considerably."

In other action, the council formally accepted Sorgen's five-year projections of both the operating and capital improvement budgets and established Feb. 23 as Carbondale Library Day, in conjunction with the special Library Board open house on that day.

Morris Library faces budget cuts, says dean

By Liz Griffin
Staff Writer

Although the University's budget has not yet been sent to President Albert Somit, officials have predicted that Morris Library's base budget will be reduced, according to John Guyon, vice president for academic affairs.

At a meeting of the Library Affairs Advisory Committee Tuesday, Kenneth Peterson, dean of library affairs, said the budget cuts would take effect in July.

"The library has been asked to reduce its base budget by \$50,000," Peterson said. "This is going to have a serious effect on us."

"It seemed like the fair share for the library to absorb."

In reaction to the budget cuts, Peterson said vacant personnel positions may not be filled and support cost items—student wages, travel expenses, commodities, contractual services, operations of auto equipment and telecommunication—may be reduced.

Last August, the library was forced to cancel about \$50,000

worth of subscriptions and standing orders when the state appropriated a 7 percent budget increase. A 15 percent increase was needed to keep up with inflation.

But he added that there was a bright side.

The University funding of the Library Computer System, a Chicago-based system that provides computer retrieval of information for card catalogs in Illinois libraries, and the funding for a collection conservation librarian may be possible in fiscal year 1982.

In related business, the LAC passed a proposal requesting the president, chancellor and Board of Trustees to investigate the securing of funds for an addition to Morris Library. If that funding is unavailable, the LAC asked that University officials seek funds for a storage facility to hold at least 500,000 volumes and that the facility not be located next to Morris Library.

Morris Library was built to house one million volumes and service a student population of 15,000. The library currently holds 1.5 million volumes.

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Editorial

University can't afford not to fund Synergy

IS SAVING MONEY always worth the cost?

At federal, state and local levels, administrators are looking to save precious dollars by reducing the amount of money they allocate to specific programs and agencies. But there are some programs that need to be maintained no matter how tight the economy is.

One such program is Synergy. This independent social service agency stands to lose close to 50 percent of its current operating budget this year. Much of the money that will be lost (\$37,782) had been provided by this University. Other funding that will go came from a state grant that expires this summer.

The University is cutting Synergy's funding because it has to find another way to fund the Alcohol Education Project, AEP, which is under the authority of the University, loses a state grant (\$80,000) this year. Much of the money that will make up the loss of the grant will come from the funds that would otherwise have been earmarked for Synergy.

ALTHOUGH THE UNIVERSITY can't be criticized for trying to maintain a program that is under its wing, it can be criticized if it neglects the welfare of its students by curtailing Synergy's services.

Synergy offers the only walk-in crisis intervention service in the community that is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This is important since half the students who used the crisis service last year were not referred. It also provides an emergency housing service that last year boarded 73 students who had no place to sleep or could not stay at their home.

Currently, these services plus many more, cost every student 96 cents per semester—a small price to pay for such important services. When the agency learned the University was going to stop its funding, it asked SIU-C to grant \$10,000 to continue helping the community. The University must heed this proposal if it is to act in the best interests of students.

FOR SYNERGY TO receive federal and state funds, matching funds must be generated at a local level. Other local sources of funding may be reluctant to give money if the University ceases its funding.

It's ironic that the University has even considered not funding Synergy when it recognizes the agency's importance to its students and the community. In a memorandum to USO President Paul Melanitis, William Atwood, research assistant to the president, wrote: "(Synergy) is the only organization that targets the college age community... Synergy is a needed, unobscured, and professional service that the area could not afford to lose due to lack of funds."

Let's not lose Synergy. The \$10,000 dollars it is asking for (that's 25 cents per student per semester) is a small price to pay for services that have saved lives and can save more.

Letters

Help, it's a RIIP-OFFer!

When our athletics moguls decided to go "big time," men's athletics immediately launched a propaganda blitzkrieg against our faculty. The Wizard of Oz painted stunning vistas of national publicity and glamour for those faculty who believe that victories on the gridiron and basketball court would legitimize their role as educators, researchers and the academic mission of SIU-C would be glorified far beyond anything that could be achieved by mere teaching-research and community service.

Sadly, more than a few faculty subscribed to this dogma and are ensnared in the tentacles of despair, delusion and star gazing. The impact of a 3-8 football machine and the basketball team's long losing streak has been more than they can bear.

Whereinthehell is Southern Illinois?

It appears evident to me, a native of Southern Illinois, that there are some people on the Daily Egyptian staff who need to be briefed on some elementary points of geography. I am referring to a headline in the Friday, Jan. 30, edition of the paper. The headline read "Downstate clinic helps patients handle their compulsive dieting." Yet the dateline of the story states that it comes from Urbana, Ill. I

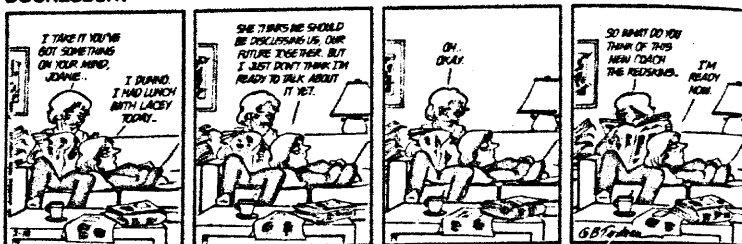
In response to this tragedy, a therapeutic group has been formed. The group will be called the Saluki Athletics RIIP-OFF. The acronym stands for Saluki Athletic Rooters Interested in Preserving Our Flourishing Faculty.

We RIIP-OFFers intend to kidnap the afflicted faculty and force them to stand in the main hallway of Morris Library and recite 50 times those words inscribed on the wall that so eloquently define the mission of SIU-C. I'm certain the faculty will snap back to reality and rejoin their colleagues who can fulfill their missions of teaching, research and community service quite adequately without the benefit of those vicarious thrills provided by pubescent athletes who score touchdowns and make slam dunks.—Gary Auld, Admissions and Records.

know of no state governing body that considers Urbana a part of "Downstate Illinois." I also feel sure that anyone from Urbana, Ill. does not consider their city a part of "Downstate Illinois." I hope that this was only a mere oversight on the part of the Daily Egyptian copyediting staff, and not an intended slur on the good name of the residents of Southern Illinois.—Sandra Pope, senior, Journalism

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Nobody minds the cutbacks, until it's from their budget

ABOUT ALL THE TALK you hear in Washington these days is talk of the government's '82 budget. There's not much excitement at the White House or the Supreme Court. The Congress, exhausted by its labors, has been away on vacation. The budget is the only game in town.

Funny thing about the budget. In theory, almost everybody wants to cut the budget. Mr. Carter left behind a proposal that called for revenues of \$711.8 billion and outlays of \$739.3 billion, for a deficit of \$27.5 billion, but the figures were at once denounced as mostly bogus. The experts complained that in a sluggish economy, the government would collect less and spend more, so the '82 deficit would be closer to \$7 billion than \$27 billion. Whereupon everybody agreed that so great a deficit would be intolerable. The consensus was clear: Let us cut the budget.

The theory is fine. The fact is that except for the president and his budget director, almost no one really wants to cut the budget. The idea is to cut someone else's budget. To paraphrase the popular song, "Giving Up Is So Hard To Do." Let me offer a case in point.

BACK IN 1961, Congress created a United States Travel Service with a mission to promote tourism in America by home folks and foreign visitors alike. In the view of its penny-pinching critics, the agency never had much reason for existence. Constitutionalists grumbled that "promotion" of an industry is no business of the Congress. At least the last three presidents—Nixon, Ford and Carter—have tried to get rid of the outfit. As one of his last acts in office, Mr. Carter in December vetoed a Senate bill to keep the function going.

Now, the Travel Service is small potatoes on the vast smorgasbord of the United States budget. The agency's current appropriation is only \$8 million; it employs only 75 persons—45 of them in foreign offices and 30 here at home. But it has powerful friends—the hotel people, for example, and the restaurant owners, and the operators of air lines and bus companies and taxicabs. They will tell you, if you ask, that the tourist industry generates \$140 billion in spending and employs 6.6 million persons. Tourism is supposed to be our fourth largest source of foreign currency, after chemicals, motor vehicles and grain.

Very well. As I say, Mr. Carter vetoed the 1980 effort to keep a tourist promotion function going.

James J. Kilpatrick

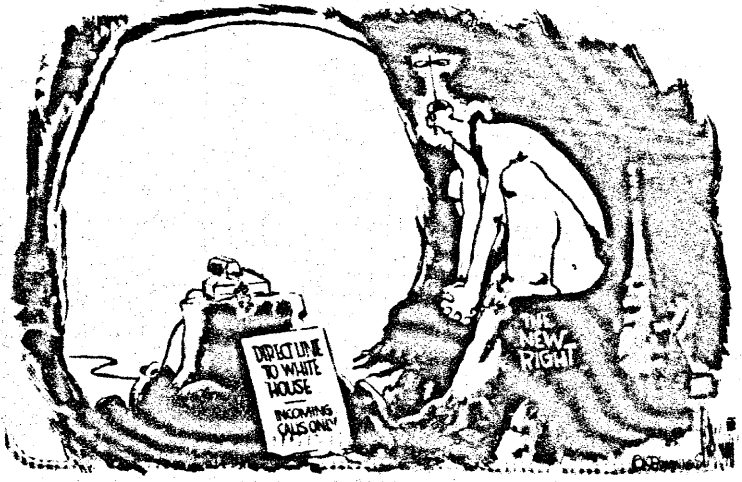


But last month, South Dakota's Sen. Larry Pressler abruptly summoned the old bill back from the vasty deep. On suspension of the rules, after only 10 minutes of one-sided discussion, without bothering to hold committee hearings, without waiting upon the new administration's recommendations, the senators who were present all cried "aye." Not a dissenting voice was heard.

LAST YEAR THE HOUSE voted 218-84 for the Senate measure. It seems a fair assumption that the House will go along this time, too. If so, we shortly will have a brand-new United States Travel and Tourist Administration, with directions "to promote and facilitate the orderly growth and development of tourism." The new agency, replacing the old Travel Service, will be thoroughly independent; its budget request can't be trimmed by a president's budget director; the number of its employees cannot be cut back by anyone.

So it goes. The president's majority leader, Howard Baker of Tennessee, made no effort to delay this little bill. Indeed, Mr. Baker was named among the co-sponsors. Other sponsors included such senators as Warner of Virginia, Goldwater of Arizona, Abdorn of South Dakota, Exon of Nebraska and Hayakawa of California—all of them blessed with generally conservative ratings.

If Congress cannot bring itself to trim so tiny a tidbit of fat as the Travel Service, what will it trim? No plausible reason comes to mind to explain why a \$140 billion industry could not raise its own \$8 million to promote tourism through the private sector. Why must these fatcats go to the taxpayer's till? Somebody at the White House was saying the other day that Mr. Reagan might wind up by vetoing more bills than any other president in history. Senator Pressler's S.304 could provide him a fine place to start.—(c) 1981, Universal Press Syndicate



'Bloody Valentine' is gruesome movie clone

By Rod Smith
Entertainment Editor

Review

My Bloody Valentine, directed by George Mihalka, starring Paul Kelman, Lori Hallier, Saluki Z. Reviewer's Rating: ½ star (don't bother).

Although he was committed to a mental institution, the legend exists that he returns to quiet little Valentine Bluffs each Feb. 14 to kill anyone around the mine area, presumably raving mad that he missed the town dance.

The town decides to have its first dance since the killings which leads to bloody human hearts wrapped in heart-shaped candy boxes being found throughout town.

Hmmm, a clue. I'll bet good ol' Henry, the mad mental miner, is back in town.

He certainly is. Stalking the mine area, he begins to rip the hearts out of the swearing, beer-guzzling miners who are getting drunk and kissing their girls in the rec room of the mine. Armed with a conventional horror film tool (a pickax) and face covering (a gas mask) the killer fits into the stereotype of the bad guy popularized in every cheap movie of this form.

The acting in this raunchy effort is atrocious, little emotion is felt for the victims until only two have survived,

and a two-way romance is poorly developed. The storyline (if it can be called that) is thin and overworked and the message is much like the other dimwitted horror hypes—don't do anything enjoyable or you'll pay.

As bad as "My Bloody Valentine" is, at least the viewer isn't ready to lose his popcorn after the movie. Excessive blood and guts are bypassed and disgusting scenes are at a minimum compared to other violent horror films of the past two years.

The movie is so cliched (Valentine Bluffs, ripped out hearts and "I'll just die" puns) and ridiculous that the antics of these moronic towns people and the killer's imaginative ways of displaying the bodies are really pretty funny—hence, a ½ star rating rather than zero.

The lack of a known cast, the absurd film titles and bloody violence-oriented advertising ploys should tell everyone to stay away from this excuse for entertainment. If people stop going to these awful films, maybe that type of movie will go away. Let's hope so.

SPEECH WINNERS
GRAPEVINE, Texas
(UPI)—Samuel S. Smith of Vicksburg, Miss., and Teri Dawn Thomas of Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday won \$2,000 each on the annual Reader's Digest Association-Boy Scouts of America public speaking contest.

"There's more than one way to lose your heart."

That line is the advertising slogan of "My Bloody Valentine," the latest film from the murky depths of Hollywood's horror houses. A more appropriate description of this cinematic swill would be, "There's more than one way to throw away \$3."

Ever since the 1978 release of the stylish scare film, "Halloween," movies that depict constant parades of violence, gore, blood and sexual harassment have been big business in Hollywood. We have been bombarded by a rash of trash that ranges from bad ("From Night") to worse ("I Spit On Your Grave").

Filmmakers love these movies; they're inexpensive to make, feature no-name actors rather than established stars and have a guaranteed appeal to audiences who love to be scared, or love violence.

"My Bloody Valentine" is merely a seasonal clone of that gruesome type of movie. As in most of those films, a killer is out to brutally chop, stash and mutilate others as revenge for some injustice that happened to him earlier.

In this case, the story concerns a coal miner who was trapped underground on Valentine's Day 20 years ago and then killed two supervisors he thought were responsible.

annual perm sale



held over!

Inflation? Not at the Hair Performers! We've rolled back our prices for this special once a year opportunity. Now you can benefit from the Perm Performers expertise at a most attractive price. Whether you're interested in subtle volume or soft, natural waves, we have a perm technique that will make the most of your hair. But don't wait, this is a limited offer that we wouldn't want you to miss!

At the Hair Performers, we don't promise a great perm—we guarantee it!

50% off
REG. \$30-\$40
NOW \$15-\$20

Hair Shaping and Styling NOT included.

The hair performers

In lowering our price, we are not damaging our fashion image, but satisfied clients are the highest form of compliment. What better way for us to get exposure than having you display our quality workmanship.

Offer good with this ad only from Jan. 1st to Feb. 28th, 1981.

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IN OUR OFFICE



BAUSCH & LOMB

SOFT CONTACTS

(single vision)

\$99

COMPLETE

Price includes:

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- SOFT CONTACTS • CARE KIT

CARBONDALE
218 S. Illinois
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OPTICAL
Weisser



• Ask about our soft contact lenses to correct Astigmatism.

• Ask about our contact lens maintenance care program.

• Eyes Examined

• Prescriptions Filled

Daily Egyptian, February 18, 1981, Page 5

FINALLY

THE GOLD MINE

will deliver that Famous
Deep Dish Pizza to your door.

BY THE PAN OR BY THE SLICE WITH GOLD MINE'S SPECIAL SAUCE!

| DEEP PAN PIZZA | Ingredients | Slice | 4 Slices | 6 Slices | 8 Slices |
|-------------------------|---|-------|----------|----------|----------|
| | | | Small | Medium | Large |
| 1/ Gold Strike | Cheese | 1.05 | 4.40 | 6.50 | 8.60 |
| 2/ Mine Shaft | Mu-hroom | 1.30 | 5.00 | 7.40 | 9.80 |
| 3/ Suspender Bender | Sausage | 1.30 | 5.00 | 7.40 | 9.80 |
| 4/ Pick and Shovel | Pepperoni | 1.35 | 5.20 | 7.70 | 10.20 |
| 5/ Prospector's Delight | Vegetarian | 1.45 | 5.60 | 8.30 | 11.00 |
| 6/ Stubborn Mule | Sausage & Mushroom | 1.55 | 6.00 | 8.90 | 11.80 |
| 7/ Gold Mine Special | Green Pepper, Onion, Mushroom, Pepperoni, Sausage | | | | |
| 8/ Claim Jumper | Green Peppers | 1.30 | 5.00 | 7.40 | 9.80 |
| 9/ Gold Rush | Double Cheese | 1.35 | 5.20 | 7.70 | 10.20 |
| 10/ Nugget | Onion | 1.30 | 5.00 | 7.40 | 9.80 |
| 11/ Goldminer | Canadian Bacon | 1.50 | 5.80 | 8.60 | 11.40 |

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529-4139

529-4130

611 So. Illinois

Vincent Price brings to stage wit, wisdom of Oscar Wilde

Vincent Price's career, including over 100 feature films, has always been closely related to the horror film genre, with performances in "Theatre of Blood," "The Raven," "The Abominable Dr. Phibes" and several other often campy excursions into the world of fright and suspense.

However, a look at the veteran actor's lengthy resume would reveal many endeavors into more serious stage and screen drama, including films such as "The Song of Bernadette" and "Laura" and a stage appearance in "Victoria Regina" with the famous Mercury Players. He has also written several books and appeared on numerous television specials.

A look at Price's latest stage presentation, a one-man performance as 19th Century playwright and wit Oscar Wilde in "Diversions and Delights," will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27 in the Student Center Ballroom D. Tickets are \$4.50 for students and \$6 for the general public and are on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. The performance is being sponsored by the Center Stage Series.

Set in a concert hall on the Rue de la Pepinier in Paris, France in 1899, "Diversions and Delights" depicts Wilde giving a lecture as he nears the end of his life. The play, written by John Gay, offers Price delivering Wilde's observations on a wide variety of subjects. "Diversions and Delights" has already drawn the critical praise of such publications as Variety, the San Francisco Examiner and the Boston Globe.

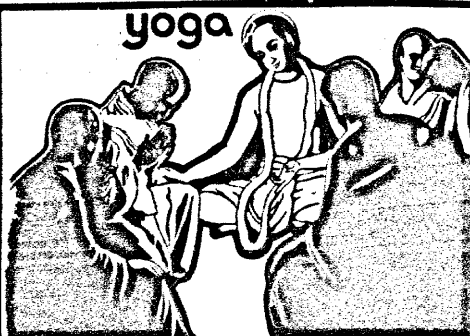
Renowned as an often eccentric conversationalist, Wilde, along with George Bernard Shaw and others, was one of the most controversial figures of the Victorian era. He is often heralded as the greatest master of the "art of conversation" in the English-speaking world.

The author of "The Picture of Dorian Gray," "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "Lady Windermere's Fan," Wilde's work was always characterized as being eccentric, paradoxical and witty.

Writer Gay has authored numerous film scripts, including "No Way to Treat a Lady," "Run Silent, Run Deep," and "Soldier Blue." He has also written for television and authored the best selling book "Ennio Gay."



Vincent Price stars as Oscar Wilde in "Diversions and Delights," a one-man stage performance scheduled for Feb. 27 in Ballroom D.



What It Is Really About

"What has, in modern times, been reduced to a commercially exploited technique of bodily agility and pseudomeditation is, in reality, an ancient and profoundly transforming process of self-realization and spiritual development."

Come learn what yoga is really about.

Feb. 18 3-4pm
In the Mississippi Room
free

Forum Thirty Plus Series - FREE!
An interesting alternative to a Wednesday Afternoon.
Sponsored by SPC Expressive Arts

NEW LIBERTY
Walt Disney's
THE ARISTOCRAT (R)
Mon-Thurs
7:30

VARSITY
WILLIAM W. SHAW
ALTERED STATES
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:00
CANCELLED
WILLIAM W. SHAW
THE MAN
SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:00

FALUKI
PAUL NEWMAN in
FORT APACHE, THE BRONX
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:15 9:30
There's more than one way to lose your heart...

MY BLOODY VALENTINE
5:00PM SHOW 6:30
WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00

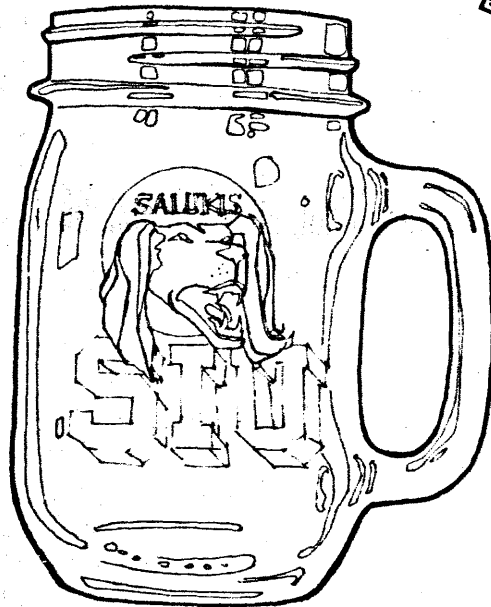
Madame Butterfly
Saturday, February 27, 8:00 pm
A moving success, proving that opera is English, properly staged, is big and gripping theater!
If you think that opera means heavily upholstered tenors and overstuffed sopranos shouting their lungs out into language you couldn't understand, then the Goldovsky Grand Opera Company (America's oldest touring opera troupe) is ready to show you that "opera" is living, breathing theater set to beautiful music.
The bitter-sweet tale of Madame Butterfly and her American lover, presented by a company of 50 with a live orchestra, elaborate scenery and lovely costumes, if you will see only one opera in your life, this is it!

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TODAY
3:15, 7:30, 9:45
ALL SEATS \$2.00

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL
REDUCED PRICES FOR STUDENTS & SR. CITIZENS WITH MC CARD. TWY-LITE SHOW \$1.75. LIMITED TO SEATING. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED.
TODAY (6:00 @ 6:15) 8:15
TODAY (3:00 & 3:45 @ \$1.75) 7:30-8:00
TODAY (5:15 @ 6:15) 7:45

ROBERT ALTMAN
A Film Tribute
Tonight: Two films for the price of one 7 pm
Sandy Dennis
Michael Murphy
That Cold Day in the Park
The first film is about a spinster who takes in a rain-soaked silent boy from the street.
The second is Altman's masterful Korean War satire, and his most popular film. Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland star.
COMING 7 pm Thursday
"THE LONG GOODBYE"
WARREN BEATTY & FURZEE CHRISTIE
McCabe & Miller
Friday 7 & 10 pm
"Nashville"
Saturday 7 & 9:30 pm

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DENIM JEANS IN THE
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Choose jeans priced from 21.00 to 38.00.

An additional mug is yours free with the purchase of any regular priced top.*

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Jordache
Male
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RED CARPET SHIRTS BY:

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Saturdays of California
Bon Homme
Brittania
Hutspah
Kennington
& many others

YOUNG CIRCLE JEANS BY:

Calvin Klein
Jordache
Chic
Brittania
Levi
Lee
Funny Girl

YOUNG CIRCLE TOPS BY:

Langtry
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You Babes
Genesis
Funny Girl
Brittania
Carousel
Cheeno's

meis

*Top to be purchased with jeans.



Staff photo by Brian Howe

The main auditorium of the Varsity Theater sustained major damage in Monday's blaze.

FIRE from Page 1

The fire had been burning "for awhile" before it was discovered by Jerry Galbraith, relief manager of the theater, and workmen unsuccessfully attempted to put out the blaze with fire extinguishers before firemen arrived, McCaughan said.

There were no injuries reported in the blaze that caused the closing of South Illinois Avenue for four hours Monday, destroyed the theater and left the Varsity Grill closed because of smoke and water damage. The fire, which began at about 11:15 a.m., was extinguished by firemen about 3:30 p.m., according to Assistant Fire Chief Bob Biggs. Biggs said the firemen remained on the scene until about 6 p.m. to watch for small fires that had been breaking out between the roof and ceiling of the building.

The only people in the building when the fire broke out were Galbraith and some construction workers.

Galbraith said the ceiling of the main auditorium caved in, and the screen, the curtain and about 600 seats were destroyed by the fire. In addition, firemen had to cut holes in the roof to reach flames in the attic, McCaughan said. The smaller auditorium received mainly smoke and water damage.

Galbraith said.

Spokesmen for Kerasotes Theaters, of Springfield, owners of the 43-year-old theater, were not clear about the reopening date of the theater. Henry Burger, advertising manager for Kerasotes Theaters, would not comment on if or when the theater would be reopened, and he would not comment on a published report in which Harold Peek, construction supervisor for the firm, was quoted as saying the theater would be rebuilt. Galbraith said workmen were working Monday on the addition, which received few damages, although he did not know the plans of Kerasotes Theaters in regard to opening the theater

again. Kerasotes Theaters also operates the Saluki Twin Cinema, in the Lewis Park Mall in Carbondale, and the Liberty Theater in Murphysboro.

The Club and Booby's, on the north side of the theater, were not damaged. The Varsity Grill, on the south side of the theater, received an undetermined amount of smoke and water damage, said owner Frank Hiller. The ceiling, paneling, equipment, some floor tiles and all of the food need to be replaced, Hiller said. The restaurant, which was not open Tuesday afternoon as workers cleaned the building, was not damaged by flames, Hiller said. Hiller said he did not know when his business would reopen.

Fahner warns of rebate

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Attorney General Tyrone C. Fahner Tuesday warned Illinois consumers to beware of an apparent gasoline rebate scheme advertised in some newspapers.

The ads were run by an organization known as the Retail Oil Association, Fahner said, which promises a 50-cent per gallon rebate on gasoline, diesel oil, propane and home heating oil.

However, the company requires consumer to fill out a form and send in \$5 for handling costs. The ads also imply the rebates are available from a government program, Fahner said, but a check shows no such government rebate exists.

Fahner said he and postal authorities succeeded in obtaining an injunction to keep Retail Oil Association from receiving any mail at the address provided in the ad.

Series of Award Winning Films:

"The Great Escape"
Spotlights the best of world Frisbee Competitions.

"True Blue"
Marriage at-risk, handbiking, surfing, sailing and more.

"My Blue"
Aerial stunts.

"A Sporty Salute"
Sports to Classical Music.

SPC-SPORTS SPECTACULAR

VIDEO LOUNGE 7, 8, 9 PM
Feb. 18, 19, 20 1981

Sponsored by SPC Video

CHICAGO 7's ABBIE HOFFMAN HEAR HIS STORY



He changed his name. He changed his face but he couldn't change the revolutionary fervor that surrounded him.

• Abbie Hoffman, 1960's Yippie leader and member of the Chicago Seven comes to SIU-C to tell his story.

• Busted for selling vaccine to undercover police, Hoffman jumped bail and began a new underground life under the alias Barry Fred.

• After six years of hiding he surrendered to narcotics prosecutors in September. He is free on bond and awaiting prosecution.

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1981 8 p.m.

Ballroom C & D, Student Center

\$2.00

Tickets On Sale February 23 at the Student Center Box Office

Sponsored by SPC Expressive Arts Committee

"IT'S AN UTTER SPELLBINDER!"

Stanley Eckelbaum
SAN FRANCISCO
EXAMINER

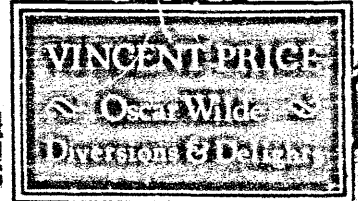
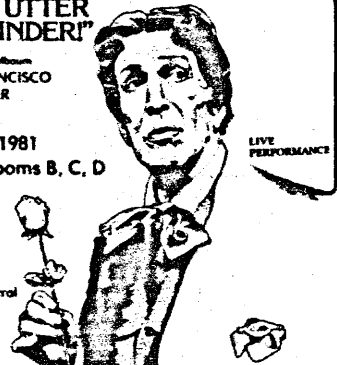
February 27, 1981
8:00pm Ballrooms B, C, D

TICKETS

Students \$4.50
Public \$6.00

Tickets available at Student Center Central Ticket Office.

A Center Stage Production



SPONSORED BY STUDENT CENTER & SPC

LIVE
DEBATE
between the
Carbondale City Council Candidates
Your **ONLY** opportunity to see and hear all four City Council Candidates and their views on Carbondale government.

WED. FEBRUARY 18
6:30 pm
Live on Channel 7

"Your Community Minded Station"
Phone in questions to 529-2231

ABC leads in Nielsen ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC scored a direct hit with "East of Eden," and went on to win the networks' prime-time ratings competition outright for the first time since early in December, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

Part II of the three-part dramatization of John Steinbeck's novel, broadcast Monday night — the first installment was included in the previous week's survey — finished No. 2 for the week behind CBS' "Dallas," with the Wednesday evening conclusion No. 4.

ABC, overall, listed five of the 10 highest-rated programs in the week ending Feb. 15, and compiled an average rating for the week of 20.8 to 19.1 for CBS and 18.9 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the period, 29.8 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes were tuned to ABC.

ABC last won the three-way competition, unchallenged, in the week ending Dec. 7. The network tied with CBS for first place in the period ending Dec. 28.

CBS, the dominant network so far this season, had four Top 10 shows, including "Dallas," which won the competition for the 12th time in 15 weeks.

The rating for "Dallas" was 30.6. Nielsen says that means of all the nation's homes with television, 30.6 percent saw at least part of "Dallas."

NBC, which had been runner-up four of the six previous weeks, fell to third place despite a strong performance by "Little House on the Prairie," No. 5 for the week.

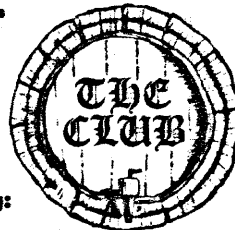
NBC had three of the week's five lowest-rated shows, including "Hill Street Blues" in 62nd place, a movie, "Midnight Lace," in 64th, and "NBC Magazine: A Day with President Reagan," 66th. CBS'

"Flo" was 63rd, and another CBS series, "Ladies' Man," No. 65.

**Relax at The Club's
Daily Happy Hour 3-7pm
and enjoy complimentary
hors d'oeuvres**

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Beccardi
Rum & Coke
75¢
Both Days
and Nights

Featuring:

BRA'S
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Classic play 'Eunuch' will be presented

A Roman comedy, Terence's "Eunuch" will be performed by the Classics at SIU group at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Quigley Hall Lounge. The play is open to the public. Admission and refreshments are free.

The script is a modern version written by University of Texas Classics Professor Douglas Parker of the Latin play written in 161 B.C. The "Eunuch" is the most popular of Terence's six plays.

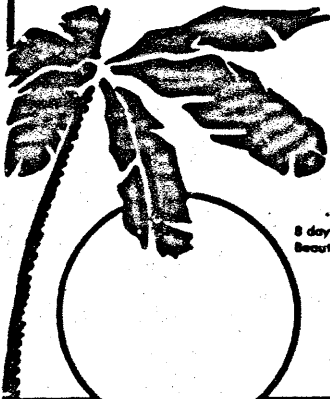
The play involves two young brothers who are in love with two women who have moved in next door to them. The older of the two women is a high-class call girl while the younger is a new servant, a "gift" from the older brother's arch-rival.

The affair between the older brother and the lady-for-hire is complicated only by her profession. The younger brother pretends that he is the eunuch his brother bought for the call girl in order to gain access to the woman of his dreams. His disguise is successful, and the fireworks begin when he is assigned to be the young woman's private servant.

The brothers will be played by Craig McVay, graduate in English, and Mick Bahrens, undergraduate in French. The women are portrayed by Judy Ayt, foreign languages instructor, and Amy Sheetz and Annette Queyuep, graduates in theater. Roy Weshinsky, assistant professor in English, plays the real eunuch.

The presentation is sponsored by Classics at SIU, the Classics Club and the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

DAYTONA-SOUTH PADRE LET'S GO!



Best Rates for Spring Break Trips
March 13-22

South Padre Island—Daytona Beach

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- Beautiful waterfront condos with kitchen facilities
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- Gulf transport deluxe motorcoaches
- \$192 including round trip transportation
- \$180 including round trip transportation
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- \$150 without transportation

For Reservations Contact:
SPC Travel Committee, Third Floor Student Center, 536-3393/94

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...and take to the tropics in city safari gear, new for spring. Cotton camp shirt in jungle print or solid is made complete with cool sheeting cloth pants. Catch a touch of jungle fever with Britania.

Print shirt, 16.00
Solid shirt, 14.00
Tank, 8.00
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or Silver
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Classes
BEGIN
TODAY!

clothing alterations \$5
sign language \$5

REGISTER IN:
The SPC Office
3rd floor
Student Center

For more information call 536-3160

Campus Briefs

Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting fraternity, will provide tax return assistance from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center solicitation area on Wednesday and Thursday. All questions are welcome.

The Student Wellness Resource Center will sponsor a "Wellness Workshop" from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room. Students will be able to check their blood pressure, body composition, stress-level exercise and nutrition habits.

"Hell," a film produced for British television, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the University Christian Ministries, 913 S. Illinois Ave. The film draws on Western art, poetry and philosophy to give a contemporary view of its subject.

The Proposed Society of Women Engineers will have a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Tech. 120A. A presentation by the Caterpillar Tractor Co. will be held at 7 p.m. in Tech. 111A. Representatives of the firm will be there. All engineering and technology students are welcome to attend.

Women in Communication Inc. will hold a bake sale Wednesday in the Communications Building near the Department of Radio-Television offices.

"The Principles of Yoga" will be the topic of a lecture held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Mississippi Room. Damodar Pandit Das, director of the Bhakti Yoga Center and one of the elder disciples of the late Swami A.C. Bhaktivedanta Prabhupada, will be the speaker. The lecture is sponsored by the SPC Forum Thirty-Plus lecture series.

The SIU-C Circle K Club will be observing its annual Circle K Week until Saturday. The purpose of the event is build club morale, strengthen the relationships with brother organizations, recruit new members and acquaint the public with the organization's service projects.

The Egyptian Knights Chess Club invites all interested students, faculty and general public to their meetings held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the Student Center Activities Room C or D. Players of any level can find comparable opponents at the meetings. Equipment is provided.

The Department of Radio-Television would like its students to come to the office of advisement for appointments for summer and fall registration. Seniors graduating in May should also check with the office.

ABBA set to perform on 'Soundstage'

The Swedish rock group ABBA will appear on "Soundstage" on WSIU-TV Saturday at 9 p.m. The hour-long show will feature footage from the band's 1979 concert at Wembley Arena in London.

ABBA, known as "Sweden's greatest export," is known for their use of soaring melodies, intricate rhythms and vocal harmonies. Some of the songs performed on "Soundstage" are "Waterloo," "Take a Chance On Me" and "The Dancing Queen."

The band formed in 1970, and with sales of over 30 million, has sold more records than any recording artist in history.



BOOBY'S
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

Try your favorite Booby's Sub "Chef Salad Style"

406 S. Illinois
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35¢ OFF

This coupon worth thirty-five cents toward the purchase of any sandwich at Booby's 2/16-2/22

delivery 549-3366
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ONLY ONE COUPON PER ORDER

Satellite monitors world's farmland

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A U.S. satellite that keeps an eye on farmland around the world allows the government to estimate accurately the crop potential of major customers and competitors, Illinois grain dealers were told Tuesday.

However, James Hickman, who runs the international forecasting service for the Agriculture Department, says U.S. farmers are not getting the data quickly enough.




EMPEROR'S PALACE

Serving the best in Chinese cooking
We have carry-outs.

Hours: Sun - Thurs 5-10 pm
Fri - Sat - Sun 5-11
Closed Mon.
Major Credit Cards Accepted

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100 S. Illinois
Corner of Main & Illinois



KAHALA GARDENS

Now Introducing CHINESE COMBINATION PLATES from \$2.65 and up

OR LUNCHEON BUFFET \$3.25

1901 W. MAIN
doors east from True Value Hardware
Murdale Shopping Center 529-2813

LUNCH Mon-Fri 11:30-2:30
DINNER MON-SAT 5:00-10:00



JIN'S BAR-B-Q HOUSE

The finest Bar-B-Q Ribs, Chicken and sandwiches available. But don't just take our word, ask any True Bar-B-Q Lover in Southern Illinois about Jin's.

OPEN Tues-Sat 11am-9pm


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Eating Places in Southern Illinois

Owned and Operated by Emperor's Palace, Inc. and Jin's Enterprises




BILLIARDS PARLOUR


Happy Hour 11-6
Tequila Sunrise 70¢

Free Peanuts & Popcorn

For Happy Hour, Join Us For Our Rock-n-Roll D.J. Show



Come on Down From 2:30-6:30



(1pm to 1am) NO COVER

Billiards Parlour Special Wild Turkey 75¢

Open 10 AM

you say you washed dishes all semester just to have enough money to pay your first installment for spring? you registered on the first day of registration to make sure you got all the classes you needed? you sent your current address to the Bursar's Office by certified mail to make sure they'd get it right? you waited in line an hour and 15 minutes to pay your initial installment? and you say you were **CANCELLED?! Dropped from classes? Evicted from housing?**

**COME VOICE YOUR FEELINGS,
FRUSTRATIONS, SUGGESTIONS, AND
OBSERVATIONS ABOUT THE NEW BILLING
SYSTEM AT THE
OPEN FORUM**

on the new Billing Receivables System and Tuition
Installment Plan

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, FROM 12:00 to 2:00
in Ballroom C of the Student Center

Are you concerned about the future of fee deferments
(e.g. cancellation waivers)?

Are you content with the monthly payment calendar for the
BRS?

Does SIU have a centralized billing receivables system?

What is an equitable minimum payment for students?

Is it possible to receive prompt payment of refunds under
the new system?

Can you direct payments? That is, can you pay a certain
amount toward tuition or fees or parking or housing--
without being penalized by another department at
the university?

What is an appropriate service charge for students who use
the new system?

**COME AND VOICE YOUR CONCERNS AT
THE OPEN FORUM**

**SPONSORED BY THE GRADUATE
STUDENT COUNCIL**

COLOMBO from Page 1

generally sent out of the area and could be better used locally. He said the recent Energy Futures Forums were "a good move, but the program needs to be goosed and expanded more forcefully."

The city should combine what he called its "reputation as an energy innovator with its need to attract new industry," Colombo said. Manufacturers of solar collectors or other energy conservation devices should be encouraged to locate in Carbondale because of the good local attitude toward conservation.

The institution of some form of aldermanic government is an issue the council should consider, Colombo said, "because the power is concentrated among the voting regulars who do not live in all sections of the city." He would also "love to

see some sort of bus service for the city," and thinks that it would be better to finance one through private interests than have government run it.

Colombo said he thought representation of the student community on the council was important, but that elections will not be won on the strength of the student vote alone.

"This year, as in every other city election, students alone will not elect a candidate. There is always apathy among the students, many are not registered to vote here, and with three students running in this election, there will be considerable splitting of what vote there is," he said.

Two alcohol-related controversies that have developed in recent months are "non-issues" that have been created in and around city government,

Colombo said, "because they have been focused wrong and miss the real point."

"Much has been said about an underage drinking problem here, but that is something that was created by the law which raised the age to begin with. I think it has been brought up recently as part of an effort to denigrate the images of the downtown bars and to make them fit into some other image of South Illinois Avenue that people may have," he said.

"The police 'crackdown' last fall on parties was another such exercise, because that wasn't an alcohol problem, it was a maturity problem," he said.

"There are many parties in town that do not disturb the neighbors or lead to law-breaking, and there always will be."

ZABIELSKI from Page 1

drinking age law under the city's home rule powers.

Zabielski said he would target his campaign at the student population but "didn't want to split the vote with the other student candidates and have all

three of us lose." He said he considered withdrawing and joining the Matt Coulter campaign, but decided to stay in the race because of "slight differences in my program and Coulter's."

If elected to the council, Zabielski said he would spend the first few weeks after taking his seat "listening to see what the people wanted, and doing my best to come through."

Thompson asks for response

Opinions on road taxes urged

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — If Illinoisans want higher taxes to bolster the state's road and mass transit networks, they should greet the idea with more than the "respectful silence" they've shown so far, Gov. James R. Thompson said Tuesday.

"I mean, the people have never been shy about voicing their opinions on issues of government since I've been governor," Thompson told reporters in his Capitol office.

"I'd like to know if people really believe that their present roads and bridges are sufficient and they don't want to pay any more," the governor said.

"It's been sort of quiet out there. When I go out and make speeches and publicly advocate raising taxes, I don't get much audience reaction," said Thompson. "I get a respectful silence."

"Well, a respectful silence can't pass a program in the General Assembly," he said.

Thompson suggested that if citizens are unhappy with the condition of the state's highways and bridges, or if they want to avoid a threatened shutdown of the financially struggling Chicago-area Regional Transportation Authority, they should tell their legislators so.

"If the people of this state are satisfied with our present transportation system and do not want to pay higher taxes to support a better system or a different system, we ought to know up front," Thompson said.

"On the other hand, if they fear, as I do, the economic consequences to this state of crumbling roads and killer corners and hazardous intersections and closed bridges and the threatened shutdown of our state's largest mass transit system in the RTA area, then I wish they would speak up too," he said.

Thompson said he's

scheduled a meeting for Thursday with key transit advisers to continue a search for a blueprint to offer lawmakers on solving the state's highway and mass transit systems.

But the governor said he opposes a plan offered by House Democratic Leader Rep. Michael J. Madigan, of Chicago, to delay repayment of a \$37.5 million state loan to the six-county RTA, or to extend another loan to the bus and commuter rail system.

Thompson at one time or another since 1974 has advocated: changing the state's flat, 7.5-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax to 10 percent of the wholesale price of the fuel, raising so-called "sin taxes" on cigarettes, beer, wine and liquor, and raising annual license plate registration fees for cars and trucks.

But he has offered no program so far this year.

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Six deaths prompt search for Georgia moonshine still

THOMSON, Ga. (AP) — Georgia agents called for helicopters Tuesday to join a search for a moonshine still turning out poison whiskey that has killed at least six people.

"When you've got people dying from poison 'shine, it's a big problem," said Jimmy Davis, the special agent in charge of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation office in Thomson.

The moonshine was laced with isopropyl alcohol, or rubbing alcohol, which turns into the chemical acetone in the body, Davis said. Acetone is used in paint thinner and dry cleaning.

Davis asked the Georgia State Patrol to provide helicopters to assist in the search for the still, believed located in south Warren County, about 45 miles from Augusta.

"If we find it we will dynamite it," Davis said. "Of course we hope we find some people there. But the most important thing is to find the still and destroy it."

Davis said four people have been killed by the brew in Warren and surrounding counties since October, and Michael Sheppo of the State Crime Lab said two others died

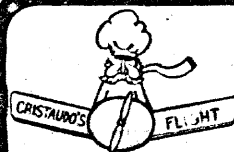
in Augusta after drinking it. Davis said the only reason more people haven't died is because "they are in good health and young of age."

"They have what they think is a bad hangover," he said, "but actually they are being poisoned, but not to the point of death."

Gary Theisen of the crime lab, which is located in

Augusta, said it is not unusual for moonshiners to bolster a poorly-made, low-proof brew by adding additional alcohol, usually ethanol, which is regular liquor-store alcohol.

"The best way is to add regular liquor-store alcohol, which is expensive," Theisen said. "Or you can buy three-for-a-dollar isopropyl alcohol."



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- Sahki Swingers dance, 4-8:30 p.m., Pulliam 25
- Little Egypt Grotto Club meeting, 8 p.m., Quigley 118
- Student Alliance of Social Service Workers meeting, 6:15-7:30 p.m., Quigley 136
- SPC Video, "Sports Spectacular," 7, 8 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge
- SPC films, "That Cold Day in the Park" and "M.A.S.H.," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium
- Society for the Advancement of Management meeting, 7 p.m., Ballroom C
- Finance Club seminar, 7:30 p.m., Ballroom A
- Watermarks exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner South Gallery
- Malaysian Student Association meeting, noon-4 p.m., Activity Room A
- Lifestyling Stress Management workshop, 3-5 p.m., Activity Room B
- Egyptian Knights Chess Club meeting, 7-10 p.m., Activity Room C
- IPIRG meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room D
- Baptist Student Union meeting and discussion, 8:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center

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Honoring hostage agreement good for U.S., Muskie says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will implement fully the Iranian hostage agreement, senators were told Tuesday, and former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said the arrangement will not encourage further terrorism.

"We should fulfill the agreement because we are a great power with interests ... in keeping our word," Muskie told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the committee, announced that Secretary of State Alexander Haig had told senators Reagan has decided to "implement fully the agreement."

Muskie said the deal maintains U.S. honor and said he and his negotiators accomplished "our objective not to make any arrangement to encourage terrorism in the future."

He said Iran was isolated by the world community for taking the hostages in violation of

international rules of behavior, and lost the use of \$12 billion in assets frozen by then President Jimmy Carter.

"And in return Iran achieved none of its objectives," Muskie said. "Internationally and domestically, the United States emerged stronger and Iran emerged weaker."

Former Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, chief U.S. negotiator of the deal, also told the senators that Iran achieved none of its objectives.

Christopher also supplied fresh figures on what Iran did get out of the hostage deal.

Of the \$8 billion in Iranian assets turned over to a Bank of England escrow account, Christopher said, Iran has received \$2.9 billion.

He said \$3.7 billion was used to pay off Iranian debts to U.S. banks and \$1.4 billion is still in escrow to pay amounts remaining in dispute by the banks.

Of the some \$4 billion in Iranian assets that the United

States has not yet released, Christopher said, \$1 billion will be placed in an account for paying U.S. claims against Iran.

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State checking Byrne's etiquette aide

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Bureau of Employment Security wants to determine if Noreen McBride, Mayor Jar. Byrne's former etiquette chief, broke the law by receiving unemployment compensation.

Mrs. McBride, 36, resigned Sunday after 11 days in her \$35,000-a-year position. Her appointment to supervise matters of protocol and etiquette for visiting dignitaries was criticized as being un-

necessary and her background was questioned.

An Oak Park gift shop owner said he fired Mrs. McBride as a sales clerk for tardiness and absenteeism.

Mrs. McBride reportedly received unemployment compensation for six months while operating her North Shore School of Etiquette from her North Side apartment.

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| | | 600-15 | 28.95 | 1.91 |
| | | G78-15 | 34.95 | 2.46 |
| | | H78-15 | 37.95 | 2.66 |
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Forum to air billing system gripes

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

Students wishing to voice complaints about the University's new billing system will have the opportunity from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom C of the Student Center at an open forum sponsored by the Graduate Student Council.

Administrators from the offices of the bursar, admissions and records, student affairs, student work and financial aid and the Graduate School are expected to attend.

Several issues will be discussed, including the future of cancellation waivers,

directed payments, refund payments and service charges, according to Debbie Brown, GSC president.

Brown said the feelings, frustrations, suggestions and observations expressed at the forum "could have a great impact" on the future of the billing system.

The forum is open to any student, staff or faculty member who is affected by the system, Brown said. Anyone not able to attend can call the GSC office on the third floor of the Student Center and leave a message which will be given to administrators attending the forum.

The system was initiated last fall in an effort to centralize billing at the University and to reduce the lines at the bursar's office. Since its installation, students have expressed discontent with the system, especially the lack of student input in its use, Brown said.



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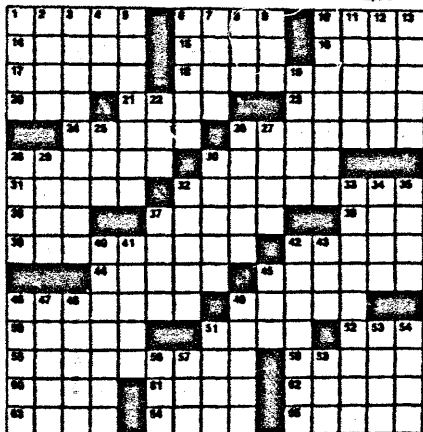
Wednesday's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fleets
 - 6 Stomach
 - 10 Down: Prefix
 - 14 Straighten
 - 15 Heavies
 - 16 — corner
 - 17 Pastries
 - 18 Ornament:
 - 20 Letter
 - 21 USSR lake
 - 23 Nine Scotch cape
 - 24 Parson
 - 26 Cheverer
 - 28 Temporarily:
 - 30 Climb
 - 31 Entices
 - 32 Holy word
 - 36 Fool
 - 37 Iberia
 - 38 Calendar abbr.
 - 39 Is troubled:
 - 42 Edge
 - 44 Latin land
 - 45 Lurch
 - 46 Thwart
 - 48 Arms —

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



- DOWN**
- 1 Elec. unit
 - 2 Wings
 - 3 Equine of old
 - 4 Explosive
 - 5 Tilt
 - 6 Heart, e.g.
 - 7 Drumbeat
 - 8 Ohio city
 - 9 Man's nick-name
 - 10 Night spot
 - 11 Idiot
 - 12 Card
 - 13 Choice words
 - 19 Head part
 - 22 Eve's mate
 - 25 Shoshonean
 - 26 Paper cur-rency
 - 27 Principal
 - 28 Project
 - 29 Arthritis
 - 30 Despicable
 - 32 Wheat
 - 33 Sap
 - 34 Part
 - 35 Level
 - 37 Thai tongue
 - 40 Varied
 - 41 Metric unit
 - 42 Henchman
 - 43 Wrath
 - 45 Jeopardy
 - 46 Fold
 - 47 A Beetle
 - 48 Go in
 - 49 Obscure
 - 51 Locked up
 - 53 Talk. Sp.
 - 54 Summit
 - 55 Static. Abbr.
 - 57 Kake edging
 - 58 Schnepp



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*All individuals & Team ENTRIES DUE by 1:00 p.m., Friday, Feb. 27, 1981.

MEET BEGINS: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, February 28, at SRC Natatorium (Check-in & Warm-up 10:00-10:30 a.m.)

Carbondale Park District

ATTENTION SOFTBALL PLAYERS!!

Plan to attend the Summer SOFTBALL ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING on Monday, February 23, 1981 at 6:00 p.m.
Location: Carbondale Park District Community Center, 298 W. Elm, Carbondale.

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Registration is now being taken for community garden plots.
Fee: \$7.50/resident \$10.00/non-resident
Register at: Carbondale Park District Office Hickory Lodge

FOR YOUR INFORMATION...Art exhibits by local artists are on view Mon-Fri from 8:30a.m. to 4:30p.m. at the Carbondale Park District Office, Hickory Lodge, 1115 W. Sycamore. Exhibits change monthly!

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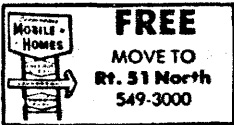
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

TO ALL STUDENTS and non-students without transportation. We are considering a bus service. This service would pick you up at a local point in Carbondale, take you to a delicious Sunday dinner at Ma Hale's Famous Boarding House Restaurant at Grand Tower, and return you to Carbondale approximately 2 hours later. Although our menu has expanded, we still serve our famous chicken & dumplings with all the trimmings, for the same price we did three years ago. We need your response. Let us know your feelings about using this service. Call us at 665-8394 or write to us: Ma Hales Restaurant, Box 53, Grand Tower Illinois 62949. 8500B105

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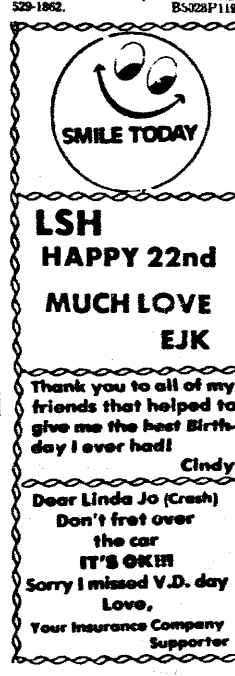
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RIDERS WANTED

RIDE "THE STUDENT Transit" to Chicago and Suburbs now on sale every weekend, departs Friday 2pm, returns Sunday. \$25.75 roundtrip (\$37.75 after Wednesday). Ticket sales daily at "Plaza Records", 606 S. Illinois 529-1862. Tickets may be purchased 2 weeks in advance. B4831P110

SPRING BREAK TICKETS to Chicago and Suburbs now on sale. "The Student Transit" departs Thursday, Friday, 2pm, Saturday 11am, March 12, 13, 14; returns March 22, 5:37 roundtrip (\$39.75 after March 5). Ticket sales daily at "Plaza Records", 606 S. Illinois, 529-1862. B5028P119

SMILE TODAY



LSH HAPPY 22nd MUCH LOVE EJK

Thank you to all of my friends that helped to give me the best Birthday I ever had!
Cindy

Dear Linda Jo (Cash)
Don't fret over the car
IT'S OK!!
Sorry I missed V.D. day
Love,
Your Insurance Company Supporter

After a hard day at class,



Check the D.E. for Happy Hour Specials

Womens' role will be topic of conference

By Christine Swiderski Student Writer

The role of women in different countries will be the topic of discussion at this year's International Education Conference to be held March 9. The conference, sponsored by the Office of International Education, will focus on five main areas: education, society and family, government, economy and agriculture, according to Shashi Shrestha, a foreign student adviser.

"Every year we try to plan something, either a workshop, a seminar, or a conference, which will enhance the education of the students," said Shrestha. "This year we picked 'Women in Development' as our theme because women are playing a bigger part in today's society."

The keynote speaker at the conference will be Kathleen Cloud, director of the Women and Food Communication Network in Massachusetts. A film presentation, panel discussion and luncheon will also be included in the agenda.

"So far we have representatives, mainly students, from the Middle East, South America, the People's Republic of China, Nationalist China, India, Thailand and the United States," said Shrestha. "We're still looking for representatives from the European countries."

Other contributing sponsors of the conference include International Food, the Agricultural Development Program, Women's Services and the Graduate Student Council.

"We feel this is a worthwhile event and are expecting approximately 100 students to participate," said Shrestha. "I hope this type of program will help people understand other cultures and the women's roles in them."

Tax group says new property law suffers problems

CHICAGO (AP) - A tax watchdog group says that a new law freezing tax assessments for owners of older homes in designated historic sections of Chicago raises "enormous constitutional problems."

The little publicized law, signed by Gov. James R. Thompson last September, makes thousands of Chicago homeowners in some of the wealthiest areas eligible for substantial property tax breaks from the Cook County assessor.

The homes are in the city's 23 historic districts and their tax assessments could be frozen for nine years. The law is intended to encourage the preservation and upkeep of landmark buildings.

Although signing the bill, Thompson reportedly was uneasy about it because he owns a \$275,000 townhouse in the Mid-North Historic District.

Frank Coakley, executive vice president of the Civic Federation, which keeps a tax watch, said the freeze law raises "enormous constitutional problems." "When you freeze or lower assessments for some, you just transfer the burden to others," he said.

Groups try to revive tradition of simulated United Nations

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Claiming revival of an SIU-C tradition, several student groups have begun organizing a simulated United Nations.

"We want to get students interested in international affairs and give them an understanding of what the U.N. does and can do," said Mike Witten, project coordinator, at a meeting at the Student Center Monday.

Witten, a third-year law student, is a member of the Donald F. McHenry Society of International Law, an association of SIU-C law students which is helping to sponsor the project. The group is named in honor of the former SIU-C student who served as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

"This is not a new idea," Witten said, addressing about 50 students at the meeting. "The simulated U.N. was a tradition at SIU-C from 1958 to

1975, and we want to bring that tradition back."

Witten said the project has the support of the Graduate Student Council, the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Student Bar Association, in addition to his own group. He said the organizers hope to have a mock U.N. General Assembly session in April.

"We hope to get about 100 people, each of whom will act as ambassadors from various nations," he said. "The ambassadors would then meet in sessions over a three-day period sometime in April, and work on international problems in simulated General Assembly sessions."

Participants in the simulation may have the chance to hear addresses from several U.N. ambassadors, according to Steve Katsinas, a grad student in history, who is helping to organize the project.

"We have tentative commitments from several U.N.

ambassadors to come here," he said. "We also have a tentative commitment from Rep. Paul Simon, and we're going to try to get Donald McHenry."

The sponsoring groups will provide funds and personnel to help organize the simulation, according to Witten.

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Mon-Thurs 11AM-8PM

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312 S. Wall Street Carbondale

549-1003

Canada approves loan for Chrysler subsidiary

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada approved \$150 million in loan guarantees for Chrysler Corporation's Canadian subsidiary Tuesday, paving the way for the financially troubled U.S. automaker to receive loan guarantees from the U.S. government.

Industry Minister Herb Gray told reporters an agreement will be signed in the U.S. within the next few days.

The loan guarantees will go

into effect in 1983, a year later than they would have under a previous agreement, when the government promised \$200 million in loan guarantees in return for \$1 billion in Chrysler investments in Canada.

Chrysler now expects to draw \$400 million in U.S. funds from the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board in Washington on Friday, according to a company executive who asked not to be named.



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At the bakery restaurant

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Murdale for Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner

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36-HOLE INDOOR GOLF TOURNAMENTS
(Played on a Golf-O-Mat Machine in Student Recreation Center)

FIRST ROUND ENTRIES (18 HOLES) have been extended to 11:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 18.
SECOND ROUND must be played during the week of February 23-27, 1981.

Sign up for tee-off times when registering at the Information Desk, Student Recreation Center. Rounds will be scheduled from 5:00-11:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

ELIGIBLE: All SIU-C STUDENTS with ID & Certificate of Registration & STUDENT SPOUSES, FACULTY/STAFF & SPOUSES who have paid the \$30 or \$80 SRC Use Fee or pay the \$3.00 Golf Entry Fee & the SRC Daily Use Fee each play date, are eligible to participate.

TONIGHT:

DAVE CHASTAIN BAND

SOUTHERN ROCK

The Dave Chastain Band has backed up Heartsfield, Grinderswitch, Winter Bros., Molly Hatchett and more, playing in the tradition of The Outlaws, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Allman Brothers, Marshall Tucker—plus their own great originals from their second album just released.

ALL WOMEN ADMITTED FREE TONIGHT!
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of the

SIU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

Wednesday, March 4, 1981

at the

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Luncheon*
Business Meeting

11:30 a.m.
12:15 p.m.

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Jobless rate for county hits monthly high

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer

Unemployment in Jackson County reached an all-time December month high, rising almost one-third above the national level, according to statistics released by the Illinois Department of Labor.

The jobless rate for the county hit 9.3 percent, the highest figure for December since the department began keeping statistics in 1970, compared to 9.2 percent for Illinois and 6.9 percent for the nation.

The December figure was up 1.3 percent from the previous year and 0.9 percent from November.

David Koch, labor market economist for the department's Bureau of Employment Security, said the figures reflect cutbacks in durable and nondurable goods manufacturing, construction, transportation, communications and utilities.

Unemployment is generally higher than usual in winter months, Koch said, and the jobless rate was worsened by the closing of a furniture manufacturing plant in Murphysboro. He said about 75 to 100 Christopher Industries Inc. employees lost their jobs in December.

"Winter is always a bad time," Koch said. "Construction is usually hit the

hardest."

Frigid temperatures stifle and can also lead to lay-offs for rock quarry workers, Koch said.

"Some jobs just don't exist in the winter," he said.

Jackson County's job market may be dismal, but it is better than most Southwestern Illinois counties. Alexander and Pulaski counties have the bleakest figures at 19.7 percent and 17.0 percent jobless rates, respectively. Union County is next with 14.7 percent of its labor force out of work, then comes Perry County at 12.4 percent and Massac County at 12.3 percent.

Perry County's jobless rate is 7.9 percent.

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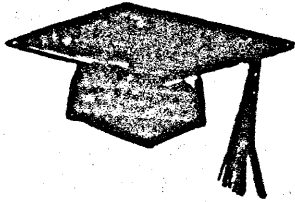
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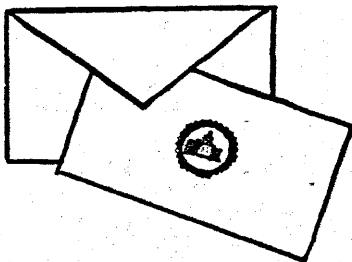


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STUDENT CENTER



Bar's owners 'welcome back' Vietnam veterans with a party

By Pete Knecht
Staff Writer

The group that congregated in the American Tap bar on the "Strip" Sunday night was a little more unified than the average weekend crowd.

As one patron noted at the time: "There's a lot of people here with tragic stories, and they're doing a very good job of carrying on."

Kent Wilbanks, an English graduate assistant, was referring to about 300 Vietnam era veterans who crowded the Tap at 518 S. Illinois Ave. during a special veteran's party that was closed to the general public.

"This is some kind of blessing," yelled Steve Carlson, a 3-year Army vet. "I say, 'thank God for whoever put this together.'"

The owners of the American Tap, Bill and John Budsluck, organized the party in response to the big hostage celebrations that swept the country.

"I think the vets went through more," Bill Budsluck, who spent from 1960 to 1968 in the Army, said. "My brother and I

thought we should do a little something. It just seemed the right thing to do."

For four hours Sunday night, the drinks flowed freely as the Tap paid a small tribute to the area's near-forgotten military men. Consumption was heavy, but the rowdiness was at a minimum.

"The camaraderie was great," said Wilbanks, who spent one year in the Marines. The atmosphere, he said, was just like a serviceman's club.

Heineken after Heineken popped open. The roast beef disappeared. The wide-screen television chattered as rock music screamed. Much of the bar setting was the same, but the composition of the crowd was distinctly different, even surprising, some said.

The vets were "appreciative," said doorman Ralph Menotti, a junior in public relations. Even considering the free drinks, the vets were well-behaved.

Some vets reminisced with each other. Many walked around starting conversation by asking, "What branch did you serve in?"

Though Bill Budsluck never went to Vietnam while in the Army, and John was never in the service, they still felt a need to show some tribute to the vets.

The cost of the party wasn't r vory, Bill said. "If it were more or less, it wouldn't have made any difference," he said. The recognition was apparently well appreciated.

Mid-way through the evening, the music went low and Perry Murry, editor of the newsletter of SIU-C's Office of Veteran's Affairs, proposed a toast.

"The first toast," Murry shouted, "is to the guys that didn't come home, by God." The sea of vets cheered.

The second toast went to the Budslucks.

In one corner, a big cake emblazoned with an American flag and five smaller flags proclaimed, "Welcome home vets."

One bartender helped confirm the atmosphere of homecoming.

"They deserved everything," he said.

Two gasoline spills result from mishaps

By the Associated Press

Accidents involving gasoline tankers kept state police and emergency crews busy in two separate Southern Illinois locations Tuesday.

The first accident happened about 5 a.m. when a driver missed a turn in heavy fog on the Interstate 64 exit south of Mount Vernon. State police said Joe Staub Jr., 58, of Mount Vernon, Ind., was driving a Marathon Oil Co. truck enroute to a stop at a Mount Vernon, Ill., gas station at the time of the accident.

Staub's truck had an estimated 7,700 gallons of gasoline in a tank which ruptured after the vehicle left the road and came to rest on a grassy embankment. State police closed the exit to traffic as firefighters and oil company crews attempted to halt the flow of leaking gasoline and salvage the remainder into another tanker.

Staub was listed in satisfactory condition at God Samaritan Hospital in Mount Vernon after the accident.

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Engine malfunctions ground cagers

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor

The SIU-C men's basketball team Tuesday remained in Peoria following its 59-36 loss to Bradley because of engine malfunctions in two airplanes.

According to Fred Huff, men's assistant athletics director, the University-owned DC-3 the Salukis were supposed to have returned on Monday night developed a cracked cylinder in an engine shortly after takeoff and returned to Greater Peoria Airport.

3. this one owned by Southeast Missouri State University and serviced by Southern Illinois Airport, was sent to Peoria Tuesday afternoon to pick the team up but also developed a cracked cylinder shortly after takeoff.

Huff and Elliott Ketring, chief of airport operations at Southern Illinois Airport, said reports that an engine caught on fire in the first plane were erroneous. The "flames," Ketring said, were sparks engines normally produce while planes land.

"I don't know where the fire thing started," Ketring said. "Out of a big engine like that, the sparks are normal."

"This is unbelievable for two planes to have the same problem," he added. "That's a freak deal."

Huff said Saluki basketball Coach Joe Gottfried was attempting Tuesday afternoon to charter a bus in Peoria. If Gottfried's efforts failed, Huff said the University would send one of its buses to pick the team up. Huff expected the team to be back in Carbondale late Tuesday night.

Iowa, Hoosiers set for showdown

By Joe Mooshill
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—For a change there will be only one team in first place in the Big Ten basketball race come Thursday night, but some conference coaches don't believe the race will end that way and most expect the league to send up to five teams to the NCAA Tournament.

That was the consensus of coaches Lute Olson of Iowa, Bobby Knight of Indiana and Lou Henson of Illinois Tuesday following a series of telephone interviews by Chicago Basketball Writers.

There will be only one team in first place Thursday night because 12th-ranked Iowa and 16th-ranked Indiana, currently tied for the lead, meet in Iowa City in one of the biggest games of the season. Illinois is only one game behind the leaders.

The reason that most coaches believe there will be a tie for the title is the fact there will be five more games to play following Thursday's action.

"It's bigger than your usual, normal, game," said Olson of the battle between his Hawkeyes and Indiana. "There will be a one-game swing, but it's too early to say it will decide the title. A lot of things can happen and I don't believe either team will go undefeated the rest of the way."

"There will be five tough games remaining and, remember, Illinois plays four of its last six games at home," said Olson.

The Hawkeye coach also insisted that "since the NCAA has gone to a 48-team tournament format, they must take five teams from the Big Ten. Anybody who doesn't think five teams should go doesn't know what he's talking about. This is the best conference in America."

Knight, whose Hoosiers lost to Iowa at Indiana earlier in the season, doesn't see any team capable of pulling out at this stage of the season.

"It's too late for that," said Knight. "I don't see any team breaking way. The race will go right down to the end. When a race remains this close at this

point, it'll continue that way to the end."


The last time Iowa and Indiana met, Knight said it was too early in the season for the game to be called crucial.

Henson admits the winner of the Indiana-Iowa game will have the advantage in the race

but "if a team gets hot and one or the other has a tough loss, anything can happen."

Illinois takes on Michigan Thursday night and a victory will put the Illini in a second-place tie, still one game off the pace. After that the Illini take on Michigan State Saturday.

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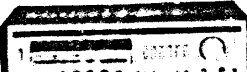
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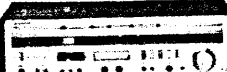
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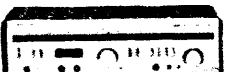
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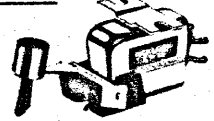
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Staff photo by Rich Saal

All eyes are on SIU-C's Beth Stevenson, (25), NIU's Paula Wick, SIU-C's Leola Greer and Char during the Salukis' 70-62 win over Northern Illinois last Saturday. From left are SIU-C's Vicki Stafko, Warring, and NIU's Judy Weber and Jill Sawin. The Salukis will play Illinois Wednesday.

Rejuvenated Illinois to battle lady cagers

By Dave Kane
Sports Editor

Emotions probably will run freely Wednesday night at the Arena when the SIU-C women's basketball team hosts Illinois in the Salukis' final home game of the season. Tip-off time is 7:30 p.m.

Coach Cindy Scott's Salukis, 13-15, couldn't ask for any more incentive than will be provided by their traditional rivals from the north Wednesday. A winner in seven of its last nine games, SIU-C still has a chance to finish with a 16-15 regular-season record after being 6-12. Road games at Western Kentucky and St. Louis University will follow Wednesday night's contest.

"There's no reason we can't win our last three games and begin post-season play on a high," Scott said. "It's taken us most of the season, but we're starting to put things together."

Wednesday's game will also be the final home appearance for the senior co-captains on Scott's squad, Leola Greer and Alondray Rogers. After an impressive start, Rogers has been in a scoring slump recently and has been reduced to a reserve role. Greer, meanwhile, has provided the young team with the one thing it has needed most—consistency.

"Lee has been our most consistent player throughout the season," Scott said. "Rebounding, scoring, you name it."

Against Indiana State and Northern Illinois last week, Scott couldn't have asked for more from the Paducah, Ky.,

native. She scored 18 points and snared 18 rebounds against the Sycamores, and had 29 points and 14 rebounds against the Huskies.

However, the Salukis will be facing a 17-7 Illini team that took a 69-64 come-from-behind win over SIU-C during the Pizza Hut Invitational in Wichita,

Kan., over Christmas break. Illini fans couldn't have asked for more of a turnaround than has occurred this season. The

'Illinois has the best squad it's had in years.'

Cindy Scott

Illini suffered through a 6-21 season in Coach Jane Schroeder's rookie season last year.

"I think it's just a case of our returning players coming in here and knowing what they had to do," Schroeder said. "They worked hard during the off-season, and with a few newcomers that have given us a boost, we've been pretty consistent."

The Illini's most recent game was a 74-59 loss to Ohio State in the opening round of the Big Ten Tournament last weekend. The tournament was eventually won by Minnesota, which defeated the Salukis, 83-65, earlier this season.

"The Illinois game in Wichita is one we should have won,"

Scott said. "We led throughout and missed several close shots late that would have iced it. The U of I will find that we're a much better team, but they've also got the best squad they've had in years."

Prior to the Big Ten Tournament, Illinois was averaging 49 rebounds a game and had out rebounded opponents by more than nine in all but three games. Juniors Lisa and Lynette Robinson, twin sisters, have averaged a total of 36 points and 14 rebounds. Both are 5-10, but Lisa is a shooting guard and Lynette is a small forward.

Senior center Martha Hutchinson is averaging nine points and 6.5 rebounds per game. The Illini don't boast much size, but like the Salukis, like to run.

"We're not a slow-down, set-up type of team," Schroeder said. "We like to run because one of our strengths is quickness. Most importantly, I think, we're a defense-oriented team. We like to shut down our opponent's offense early and have our offense set the tempo."

The seedings for the upcoming Illinois AIAW tournament could be affected by the outcome of Wednesday's game as well. Schroeder said she thinks Northwestern is a likely No. 1 seed, but is uncertain after that.

"If we beat Illinois," Scott said, "it (ranking of teams) could be very interesting. A win is a must for us if we're to get any kind of a decent seeding."

Two SIU-C women divers qualified for the AIAW national tournament at the zone qualifying meet at Penn State University Monday.

Tracey Terrell scored 383 points to place sixth in one-meter diving competition. Julia Warner scored 376 points for a ninth-place finish while Penny Hoffman placed 35th.

The meet is designed to allow divers to firm up diving

qualifications for the national tournament according to Tim Hill, women's swimming coach.

Terrell, a junior from Miami, Fla., and Warner, a senior from Louisville, Ky., had already qualified for the nationals in both one- and three-meter diving. Hoffman, a senior from Goshen, Ind., had qualified for one-meter diving competition.

Terrell competed for the University of Pittsburgh last

Chip Shots

Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor



End of cagers' season to bring more questions

AFTER SATURDAY NIGHT'S humiliating loss to West Texas State and a slightly less embarrassing defeat Monday night at Bradley, it is apparent that the Saluki basketball team is not going to win another game this season.

It would take a minor miracle for the Salukis to do so. Both teams remaining on SIU-C's schedule, New Mexico State and Drake, are better than the West Texas team which demolished the cagers in the Arena.

As for the Missouri Valley Conference playoffs, the last-place Salukis will face the Valley regular-season champ in the first round. That probably will be Wichita State. SIU-C's chances of defeating the Shockers in Wichita are roughly equivalent to the Chicago Cubs' chances of winning the 1981 World Series.

The Salukis will be the first Valley team to go winless in conference play since Memphis State in 1968-69.

SO, WITH THE SEASON winding down to a merciful end, this seems like as good a time as any to make some observations about the state of the Saluki basketball program.

Certainly, the Salukis' personnel isn't 40 points worse than West Texas State's. But the Buffaloes made the plays in their 97-57 win over SIU-C. The Salukis made excuses.

West Texas State's Terry Adolph, one of the nation's most exciting players despite his lack of height at 5-9, gave the Buffaloes leadership and direction on the floor—ingredients foreign to the Salukis. It was hoped at the beginning of the season that a leader would emerge to replace graduated stars Barry Smith and Wayne Abrams. One hasn't.

Adolph said SIU-C's players gave up during the second half of the game. The fans seemed to sense it. After watching the Salukis' listless offense and half-hearted defense, the crowd quit supporting a hopeless cause and began cheering for the Buffaloes.

SALUKI COACH JOE GOTTFRIED did his radio show after the game but failed to show up for his post-game press conference. Obviously tired of dealing with the hostile, negative local press corps, Gottfried seemed just as stunned as anyone by his team's desultory performance.

Privately, Gottfried has grumbled about the media treatment his team has received this year. But how can any objective reporter sugarcoat 15 consecutive losses?

Men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers will evaluate the three-year coach's performance at the end of the season. With the losses piling up and home attendance continuing its decline, it seems more likely than ever that Sayers' evaluation will result in Gottfried's dismissal or resignation.

As a letter to the editor pointed out last week in the Daily Egyptian, Gottfried has shown a great deal of class during the losing streak. Not once has he publicly criticized players, coaches or officials, and he never boycotted the press before Saturday.

Still, his chances of being retained for the final year of his contract are somewhere between slim and none. A losing streak in combination with declining attendance is suicidal.

BUT, ASSUMING GOTTFRIED LEAVES, would the situation improve? Fans believe that a new coach would turn the program around are shaky at best.

With the team accumulating more than 20 turnovers per game during the losing streak, it is obvious SIU-C needs a ballhandling guard. With the exception of freshman Rob Kirsner, who has shown potential, none of the Salukis' backcourt players has shown the ability to handle defensive pressure.

The Salukis also need a consistent outside shooter to go along with 6-10 center Rod Camp's inside scoring. A true power forward, something SIU-C doesn't have, would be nice, too. Charles Nance, Jac Clatt and Karl Morris have tried playing that position, with spotty results.

But how would a new coach attract good high school or junior college players to a program that appears to be headed nowhere? Sure, he could cheat. Otherwise, rebuilding a program takes a long time.

THE NEW COACH also would have to evaluate the present personnel. Most of the players on the team were all-stars in high school, but haven't produced at the major-college level. Camp is playing up to expectations by averaging 15 points per game, but he needs plenty of help.

But, with all the speculation about the future, Saluki fans should be happy for one thing—the 1980-81 season is almost over. It will be a good one to forget. Every time SIU-C has seen the light at the end of the tunnel, it has been the headlamp of an onrushing train.

Saluki divers qualify for national meet