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# The Daily Egyptian, January 31, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Law School still waiting for building

By Ray Robinson  
Staff Writer

Hiram Lesar, the only dean SIU's fledgling Law School has ever had, says that when he sits down at the end of the summer semester, his greatest disappointment will be that construction of the Law School's long-sought new building has not begun.

The Law School has been lobbying for a new building since it first held classes in 1973 in its present location—the converted dormitories in Small Group Housing.

Last November, plans for the often-delayed building hit another snag, and once again the problem was money. The Illinois Capital Development Board ruled that SIU acted improperly when it included more than \$500,000 for bookshelving costs in the building equipment budget. Those costs should have been included in the construction contracts, the board said.



Hiram Lesar

Lesar said the shelving was originally included in the construction contracts. But because shelving is not attached to the floor, the University felt justified in transferring it to the equipment

contracts. The Capital Development Board ruled against the change.

As a result, SIU has been forced to trim \$1 million from the construction costs to bring the project in line with the \$7.6 million approved for it last summer by Gov. Thompson. Even though the cost of the shelving itself is only about \$300,000, Lesar said the costs of delaying the project and redesigning the building forced a \$1 million cut.

Lesar outlined three changes that are planned for the building to cut costs: incorporating part of the basement into the first floor, thus giving the building a more rectangular shape, eliminating a decorative pylon from the front of the building; and eliminating a mezzanine floor of offices.

Lesar said the new plans will be presented to the Capital Development Board for approval on Feb. 16. He said he has no idea when bids will be taken for construction of the building, but

hoped it would be by June.

Lesar said the American Bar Association, which last year threatened to revoke the Law School's accreditation because of inadequate facilities, has been notified of the delay in construction and the changes in the design of the building. He said he was assured by the executive director of the ABA that the Law School's accreditation was not in danger.

"The appropriation is there and we will get our building eventually," Lesar said.

He added that with the approval of the Capital Development Board and no further delays, the building could be open by the fall semester of 1981.

Lesar said that with completion of the new building the Law School's enrollment is expected to increase from 250 to 450 students. The number of full-time faculty members is expected to increase from 18 to 27.

## Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, January 31, 1979 Vol. 60, No. 90

## City may study feasibility of grain sales to Africa

By Joe Sobczyk  
Staff Writer

A request for a \$5,000 grant to study the feasibility of grain sales to African countries by Southern Illinois farmers is expected to be considered by the Carbondale City Council at its formal meeting next week, the Reverend Charles Watkins, a council member, said Tuesday.

The feasibility study is part of a proposal presented by Norvell Haynes, a Carbondale entrepreneur, to build grain elevators along the Mississippi River and in Nigeria to store grain grown by Southern Illinois farmers.

"This has been an ongoing effort," Haynes said of the grain elevator construction. "The major thing that is going on now is setting up the grain elevators."

Watkins said, "The proposal is an interesting one," but he added, "there are still a lot of problems."

Haynes is also seeking approximately \$15,000 to \$20,000 from the state to help finance the study which will cost \$25,000.

Haynes said the entire project, which is expected to cost in excess of \$20 million, could create 110 jobs in the Carbondale community "immediately" after it gets started.

He said additional jobs would be created from the "spin-off" benefits to the local economy such as increased business for Carbondale merchants by making Carbondale the hub of the operation.

Haynes said the project would be run by minority business interests from the

Carbondale area.

"The city of Carbondale, particularly the black population, will get more jobs," Haynes said.

Haynes said he expects the facility to package and ship 35,000 metric tons of grain each month once it is in operation. He said capital to construct the grain elevators would be provided by Gaines International, a financing company based in the Chicago area.

Ignatius Aktan, a Gaines representative handling Haynes' proposal, said the company "would be interested."

But Aktan said, "We really don't know what the capacity" of Haynes' operation is.

He said Gaines would be interested in backing the enterprise if the feasibility study gives a favorable recommendation.

But Haynes is not the only person interested in trading with developing African countries. Another company, Golconda Feed Inc., also asked to make a presentation to the City Council.

In a letter to City Manager Carroll Fry, Bruce Allen, Golconda's president, asked to present a proposal similar to Haynes' at the Council's Jan. 22 meeting. However, no proposal was made at that time.

Neither Golconda Feed Inc. nor Haynes' company is listed as a legal corporation by the state of Illinois. Neither company has an office for its operations listed in local telephone directories.

Allen and his assistant Charles Routen, a counselor at the SIU Talent Search Center, were unavailable for comment.

Haynes said he expects to file his incorporation papers with the Secretary of State by Friday. He said Golconda had worked with him but he had separated with Allen and his associates.

However, Watkins said the City Council was not interested in either the Haynes nor Golconda company. Rather, he said, the city of Carbondale is interested only in determining the feasibility of a foreign exchange program.



Gotta have Heart

J.C. Harshfield (left) and Perry Jordan, two of the band members of Heartsfield, played to a capacity crowd Monday night at Second Chance. The concert was co-

sponsored by Second Chance and WTAD radio. (See related story on Page 8 and photo on Page 10. Staff photo by George Burns.)

## University beginning to accept bids for dorm air conditioning

By Donna Kunkel  
Staff Writer

Work on the long-awaited air conditioning of some University dormitories may begin in May.

Allen Haake, supervising architect and engineer at the Physical Plant, said he hopes to have all bids on the \$5.6 million project to the Board of Trustees by its April meeting.

Bids for the air conditioning of the Triads have already been submitted by three contractors. Bids for work at Southern Hills will be accepted Feb. 7 and contractors may submit bids for Thompson Point March 8. On both days all bids must be in by 11 a.m. to be eligible for consideration. A bid date has not been set for Small Group Housing.

Haake said Physical Plant and University housing personnel will make their recommendations to the board, which in turn will make the final decision on the awarding of contracts. Haake said he hopes a decision will be reached by May 1.

The air conditioning project has been divided into two parts, the east and west sides of campus. Included in the east side are the Triads and Southern Hills. In the west side are Thompson Point and Small Group Housing.

"Even if the work begins in May, I don't think the air conditioning will be completed in all dormitories by the beginning of the fall semester," Sam Rinella, University housing director, said.

Rinella added, however, that he expects the majority of the project to be finished by the end of August. He said there will be a slight inconvenience for a small number of dorm residents during the first few weeks of the fall semester because workers will still be moving through individual rooms.

Two engineers are working on the project: Ralph Hahn and Associates of Springfield on the west side and Robert Burkhardt and Associates, Inc., of Chicago on the east side.

(Continued on Page 2)



Gus  
Bode

Gus says by the time they get the Law School built, students will be asking, "Hiram who?"

# 2,000 students told to increase hours

By Donna Kunkel  
Staff Writer

About 2,000 SIU students have received warnings and unless they increase their credit hours their financial aid will be terminated.

Warning and termination notices are part of the Policy on Satisfactory Progress Program started by the University last fall.

The policy is in compliance with the Higher Education Act of 1965 which was amended in 1976. This act requires all institutions of higher education to establish minimal standards of satisfactory progress for students receiving federally-funded student aid. All Illinois state-funded programs must also meet the same guidelines.

To remain in good standing at SIU, students must pass an average of 12 hours each semester. Students who fall

18 hours behind will have all financial assistance terminated.

Gordon White, director of student work and financial assistance, said all students started the program with a "clean slate" last fall, whether or not they were behind in hours. But White said he expects that some students will be terminated after the spring semester grade reports are in.

The main concern of the program is the completion of sufficient hours and not the quality of grades, White said.

"As far as we are concerned, students are making satisfactory progress if they complete 12 hours each semester and finish college in five years," White said. "Fifteen hours per semester is just not realistic for some students and we did not intend for the program to be restrictive."

White added that students can

complete 10 hours one semester and 14 the next and still remain in good standing as long as the average is 12.

Students could complete only eight hours a semester for five semesters before termination, White said. The program "permits students to have a couple of bad terms," White added.

White described the program as "reasonable and fair."

"It give students ample opportunity to demonstrate they can make progress."

This program gives every student a chance to be a college student, White said.

"If they can't progress at these standards then they should do some serious thinking about whether or not to stay in college," he said.

When students fall 18 hours behind, those students can still enroll in University classes but all tuition and

fees have to be covered by the individual. No scholarship, grant, loan or student work job will be available to those students.

If students come within six hours of good standing, however, they can re-apply for financial aid.

"The program is good because it forces students to have at least one semester without financial assistance," White said.

Many students would do better in school if they had to pay for their own education, he said.

Students who are only a few hours behind will receive warning notices every semester until they make up their hours or until they are terminated.

About 75 percent of the students at SIU receive some type of loan, grant, scholarship, fellowship, assistantship or aid, White said.

## Air conditioning work on dormitories may get underway in May

(Continued from Page 1)

Two different methods are being considered for each housing unit. Base Bid One and Base Bid Two. Under Base Bid One, an additional unit separate from the heating unit would be placed or an inside wall of each room. Under Base Bid Two, the present heating system would be torn out and replaced with a combination heating and cooling unit. Haake said Base Bid Two is the favored method but it is also the most expensive.

At present, the only available estimates are for mechanical work at the Triads. Under Base Bid One the figure is \$887,000. For the same work under Base Bid Two, the estimate is \$1,206,500.

Rinella said the University will now have to wait until bids for the other housing developments are submitted before deciding which method to choose. If the cost of Base Bid Two for all units falls under the appropriated \$5.6 million, that method will be used, Rinella added.

"If not, we may use a combination of both methods but I can't say which housing units would get which method."

When the air conditioning units are completed, residents will be able to control the coolness of each individual room, Rinella said. However, a main switch will determine at what time of year the air conditioning can be turned on.

Haake said the whole project could be awarded to a single contractor or to separate contractors for each unit. He said work should begin at about the same time regardless of the number of different contractors.

The lowest bid submitted by a contractor for mechanical work was Presley Plumbing and Heating of Paducah, Ky. The company's bid for Base Bid One was \$779,000 and for Base Bid Two, \$979,000.

## 'It's crazy,' police say

# Case of ticket snatchers investigated

By Bill Theobald  
Staff Writer

University police are currently investigating the case of the "ticket snatcher(s)."

SIU police have received two letters from unknown persons which contained 27 parking tickets removed from illegally parked cars. The "ticket snatcher(s)" first wrote University police in November. In the letter, the ticket thief or thieves said they had removed the parking tickets from 18 cars illegally parked in a lot south of the Communications Building because there were no other parking spaces available.

A second letter sent to University police contained nine parking tickets which were removed from cars illegally parked in Lot 63 west of Oakland Avenue. A copy of this letter was also sent to the Daily Egyptian.

The "ticket snatcher(s)" said in the letter, "I declare my right to invent parking places independently of you (SIU police) when the need is intense. If you don't invent them, some people have to." The letter was signed, "A hardworking employee. (same as you)."

Mike Norrington, University police community relations officer, said, "It's

crazy. You can always find a place to park."

According to Norrington, the letters and parking tickets from the "ticket snatcher(s)" were turned over to the police investigation section which is trying to identify the person(s) involved in writing the letters and removing the tickets from the cars.

If caught, the "ticket snatcher(s)" could be charged with deceptive practices under the University vehicle regulations, fined \$25 and have all parking privileges removed, Norrington said.

Norrington said the "ticket snatcher(s)" may have cut his or her own throat" because when the nine tickets were received in January the police already had nine suspects to question.

"Not only do the ticket snatcher(s) have to pay the University penalty but he or she could also be charged with obstructing a police officer under the Illinois vehicle code and pay a fine of up to \$50," Norrington said.

According to Norrington, people who received tickets for illegal parking still have to pay for them even though the tickets were returned to University police. The only way a person can find

out if he has received a ticket is through the Bursar's office.

The fine for illegal parking is \$3, but the fine is raised to \$5 if not paid within five business days. However, University police are eliminating the additional \$2 fine for victims of the "ticket snatcher(s)," because most people have no idea they even received a ticket, according to Norrington.

Norrington said any complaints about parking should be directed to the Parking and Traffic Advisory Committee, sponsored by students, faculty and staff, not the University police.

Illegally parked cars around the School of Technical Careers have also been ticketed heavily by University police. In the past week, police have ticketed in excess of 200 cars parked in Lot 37, south of the new STC building, according to Norrington.

The blue side of Lot 37 has spaces for 60 cars and the red side has spaces for 66 cars. Most tickets issued in Lot 37 were to cars with red decals which parked in blue designated spaces, Norrington said.

Police are also towing any vehicle parked in the four reserved for the handicapped spaces.

## House-watch program guards vacant homes

By Bill Theobald  
Staff Writer

Leaving town? It would be a good idea to sign up for the house-watch program sponsored by the Carbondale police.

Whether residents are leaving town for a week or a weekend, the Carbondale police will watch their home daily to make sure it is safe and secure. All residents have to do is fill out an information card stating when their vacation starts and if they are using electric timers or other anti-burglar

devices as well as general information on the physical appearance of their homes.

"We have had a very positive response from the community about our house-watch program," said Lt. Terry Murphy of the Carbondale police.

Since the Carbondale police first employed their special house-watch check two years ago, residential burglaries have been cut drastically, according to Murphy. Of the people who signed up for the program, only one had

his home burglarized during the two year period.

According to Murphy, unless police are very busy a house will be checked two or three times a day by officers or different shifts. If the house is secure during the day shift, and that same house is found open during the second shift, the police can narrow down the approximate time of day that the burglary occurred.

"If we know when a house has been broken into then we can start the investigation before the owner comes home by searching for clues and questioning neighbors," Murphy said.

Over Christmas break, the Carbondale police spent over 200 man-hours and filed 2,304 reports concerning the house-watch checks requested by citizens.

"Christmas break is the most important period for SIU residents to sign up for the program because it is the longest break," Murphy said.

Murphy said when an officer makes the house-check he first checks the general appearance of the house, checks the doors and windows to see if they are secured, checks to see if the lights are on and listens to hear if the radio is on— which people leave on as a deterrent to a burglary.

Murphy said more than 20 homes were found unsecured over Christmas break. Police then secured the homes and may have prevented a burglary, according to Murphy.

"We had the lowest reported burglary rate this year for the post-Christmas break period because of the special house-watch check program," Murphy said. "We believe we have prevented many possible burglaries with this intensive house-watch."

## Planner of Shah's oust will return to Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The government said Tuesday that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the architect of the Iranian uprising, could return to Iran, and gave the Air France permission to fly him from his Parisian exile to an expected triumphant re-entry in his homeland.

The American Embassy meanwhile ordered U.S. government dependents out of Iran "at the earliest feasible date" after attacks on three Americans.

Millions are expected to greet the 78-year-old Khomeini when he returns, possibly Thursday, to press his campaign to oust the constitutional monarchy headed by Prime Minister Shihpour Bakhtiar and set up an Islamic republic. Khomeini led the uprising that forced Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to leave the country for what many feel is permanent exile.

There was scattered violence in Tehran on Tuesday but no reports of casualties.

Khomeini is expected to name an Islamic revolutionary council upon arrival, and to outline his proposals for an Islamic state.

## News Briefs

### Jury foreman labels

### Zion plant dangerous

WAUKEGAN (AP) The foreman of a jury which acquitted 20 demonstrators accused of trespass at a nuclear power plant said Tuesday he now believes the Commonwealth Edison plant at Zion poses an "imminent and immediate danger" to the community.

Howard E. Kanous, 52, vice president of personnel at St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan, said the "jury was convinced there was a danger there."

"None of us were nuclear experts," said Kanous, "but the testimony from the defendants' expert witness and from the defendants themselves was quite enlightening and frightening at the same time."

The Circuit Court jury in Lake County returned the innocent verdict Monday night after a week-long trial. The

defendants, each of whom testified on their own behalf and some of whom defended themselves, relied on a rarely used defense, known as necessity.

### House creates panels to investigate elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Administration Committee announced the formation Tuesday of five three-member panels to look into contested elections of House members.

The committee is charged by the House with investigating the contested races and with making recommendations. The House is the final judge of its members.

Named to head the inquiry into Illinois' 1st Congressional District race was Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich. Also on that panel will be Reps. Bob Mollohan, D-W.Va., and Jerry Lewis, R-Calif. In that race, Bennett Stewart, a Democrat, defeated A.A. (Sammy) Rayner, a Republican.

# Paine's birthday theme for celebration

By Bill Crowe  
Staff Writer

Although Tom Paine drank the reputation of an immoral drunkard, the English department celebrated the outspoken Revolutionary War protest writer's 242nd birthday Monday night.

Paine, whose rebellious opposition to the English monarchy rallied Americans to independence in 1776, is virtually a forgotten figure in American history, according to Thomas Schwartz, professor of English and key organizer of the celebration.

The writer who stirred Americans with such phrases as "These are the times that try men's souls" (from "Common Sense"), was born Jan. 29, 1737, in Thetford-Norfolk, England, and died an outcast from society on June 8, 1809, in New Rochelle, N.Y.

"Tonight we are doing what we can to bring back this great spirit," said Schwartz in his presentation "Tom Paine and the American Ingratitude."

Schwartz said Paine's high popularity with Americans died when he published "The Age of Reason," in which he denounced Christianity and the Bible. Paine believed in deism, a philosophy which rejects the idea of supernatural intervention of any kind.

"The Age of Reason," Schwartz said, made Paine immoral in the eyes of his readers and followers. Theodore Roosevelt called Paine "a filthy little atheist" years later.

Larry Taylor, professor of English, said parents in Paine's time told their children that they had better be good "or Tom Paine would get them."

But, as Schwartz put it, "it is better to pick up his banner of freedom than to eulogize him." The balance of the evening, titled "A Free Speech Celebration," was spent praising Paine's accomplishments.

Schwartz was joined in the praise of Paine's work by Taylor and Earle Stibitz, professor of history. Their presentations were titled "The 20th Century and the Demise of Protest Literature" and "Tom Paine: An Appreciation," respectively.

Schwartz said Paine was a hero at the end of the American Revolution and his writings, especially "Common Sense" and "The Crisis Papers," are still heralded today as exemplary pieces of protest literature and free speaking.

Paine wanted to be a spokesman of the masses, Schwartz stated, and he was very close to the common people.

Stibitz called "Common Sense" an outstanding achievement and "a poetry of politics" which struck an "iron chord" with the American populace.

He said one of Paine's key virtues was an ability to simplify complex issues for the common people without compromising his outspoken opinions. Taylor's presentation dealt mainly with the lack of protest literature since 1950. He said the spirit of Paine can be described as one of "courage and conquest of fear."

Taylor said today's small crop of protest literature has been refined, consisting mostly of absurdist works such as Allen Ginsberg's "Howl" and "Catch 22" by Joseph Heller.

Quoting novelist William Faulkner, Taylor said of today's writers: "We no longer deal with problems of the human spirit."

Apparently commenting on the rash of self-help books and sexual manuals which have recently been selling well, Taylor said modern authors deal with problems "not of the heart, but of the glands."

"If we want to find the spirit of Paine," we must look in the libraries," commented Taylor.

Paine "detonated his own fame" by writing "The Age of Reason," said Schwartz. He explained that the writer lost the support and following of America by publishing his controversial religious viewpoints.

The writer was foolish enough to present his religious views in a clear and simple style, and publish them, Schwartz said. Paine appealed to his readers' sense of fair play.

Only a dozen friends and followers attended his funeral in 1809. Schwartz noted, an no political leaders offered any praise.

"He gave so much to America and received so little," Schwartz concluded.



This poster, hand-lettered by Larry Taylor, associate professor of English, was part of a campaign to promote "The Free Speech

Celebration" commemorating Tom Paine's birthday. Professors from the English department presented the lectures Monday evening.

## Sales, utility taxes boost city budget

By Ed Lempinen  
Staff Writer

Increased revenue from sales and utility taxes will enable the City of Carbondale to spend more money in the next fiscal year than ever before, despite a decrease in the city's property tax levy.

According to revenue projections prepared for the city by Finance Director Paul Sorgen, the increases in these taxes will offset any drop in the amount of revenue collected from property taxes.

Sorgen's budget estimates for the fiscal year beginning July 1 call for the city to spend over \$13.4 million.

Of that total, \$4.5 million is slated to be spent from the general fund, which includes salaries for the city's staff, supplies, and some public works and safety projects.

However, Sorgen called the revenue and budget estimates "really distorted" because they do not include capital improvement projects or state and federal grants.

He said the grant awards cannot be included because they vary from year to

year, making it difficult to predict the total revenue and budget estimates.

The total budget recommendation of \$13.4 million represents an increase of roughly \$2.6 million over last year's budget, after capital improvement projects and grants have been removed from both.

The general fund estimate calls for an increase of approximately \$700,000, but according to Sorgen, \$300,000 of that increase will go toward the railroad relocation project, which was not included in last year's general fund budget.

Sorgen estimated that the proportion of general fund revenue to be supplied by utility and sales taxes will climb to 65.8 percent, as compared to 61.8 percent last year.

On the other hand, property tax revenues are expected to account for only 11.6 percent of the general fund. Last year, property taxes comprised 15.4 percent of the general fund budget.

According to Sorgen, action taken by the City Council last September to cut city property taxes accounts for the lower percentage of those funds in the

general fund.

The council's action at that time abolished the general corporation property tax, from which the mayor's, council members' and department directors' salaries were taken. At the same time, the street lighting levy was abolished.

After slight increases in the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund and the other pension levies, property taxes dropped by 22 cents for each \$100 of assessed valuation on a resident's property.

The property tax cuts were the largest since 1972.

Estimated increases in sales and service taxes, though, show an increase of almost \$300,000 from the present to the next fiscal year.

Sorgen estimated that sales tax revenue for Carbondale will increase by roughly \$168,000, from a projected total for this year of \$1.65 million to an estimated \$1.82 million for the next fiscal year.

Revenues from telephone, gas, and electric utility taxes are also expected to increase significantly.

Sorgen's estimates also indicate that the city will have \$3.96 million available in Community Development Block Grant funds for the coming fiscal year.

Though the federally-funded CDBG program is gradually being phased out, the \$1.3 million increase over last year's CDBG revenues results from a surplus of funds carried over from the past several years, according to Sorgen.

He said that the increase in CDBG funds available to the city will be used on several street improvement and construction projects.

The City Council is scheduled to vote on Sorgen's recommended budget ceilings at its Feb. 5 meeting. The budget ceilings are prepared after the revenue estimates have been calculated.

Sorgen said that he does not expect the council to make any changes in his recommendations. However, he said, "they might make some changes because it's an election year." The council did not make any changes before the last election in 1977, he added.

After the council approves a set of budget ceilings, each city department will begin work on budgets.

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## Student president calls BRF a 'joke'

By Susan Fernandez  
Staff Writer

The latest of the administration's fee proposals—the Bond Retirement Fee—is a joke, according to Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews.

"I think the fee is a joke. I can't see students who live off campus reaping any benefits from it," Matthews said.

Proposed as an alternative to the loss of retained tuition funds, a large portion of the monies from the fee will be poured into University housing. Both on-and-off-campus students will pay the proposed \$26.40 fee.

Matthews will discuss the fee at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting. His spring semester goals address will also include the budgets for the executive and legislative branches of the Student Government and student representative appointments yet to be made.

Last fall, the Senate passed a resolution disapproving the proposed fee. Matthews said he was "pleased to sign (the resolution)." The Student Government constitution requires that all legislation be presented to the president before it can become effective.

In keeping with required duties, Matthews has appointed about 24 students to various campus boards.

However, Matthews estimates that about 30 appointments still need to be made. He encourages any students interested in representing Student Government on a board to contact him.

Some of the committees that do not have representatives are the Commencement, Academic Computing and the Honorary Degrees Committees, according to Matthews.

In addition, the Senate will consider an amendment that will clear up the

interpretation of the constitution's phrase, "consult the Student Body President for his recommendations" about amendments being considered by the Campus Internal Affairs committee.

"The vagueness of the clause has caused difficulty (in interpreting) the exact procedure to be used," according to the amendment's author, Senator Mark Marsh.

Marsh's amendment would require the student president to be asked in writing for his recommendations.

"The matter came to (our) attention when the CIA was given the power to appoint student representatives, and Garrick said he wasn't consulted about the amendment before the Senate passed it," said Executive Assistant Tom Head.

The Senate will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center.

# Remembering Rocky; his wealth and frustrations

By Bruce Rodman  
Staff Writer

It's amazing how some people resent wealth. That is, they resent it as long as they don't have it and someone else does. The resentment is compounded if the wealth is inherited.

This resentment was never more apparent than in the days, or even hours, following the death of Nelson Rockefeller. Statements of grief made by national leaders almost never failed to make mention of his great wealth.

"He was a man who entered the political arena without having to. He had so much money that he didn't have to get involved, but he did. His decision was an honorable one—a tribute to his character (but not necessarily his ability)." So the eulogies went.

The network news shows didn't do Rocky—a name which he was affectionately called in every campaign—much more justice. The video epitaphs said he was a man who could never be president because his own party's nomination always eluded him.

It eluded him in 1960, the year experts say he had the best chance for success, when pressing duties recently undertaken as governor of New York and the lack of a national campaign organization forced him to withdraw.

It eluded him in 1964, when he ran into conservative party machinery that had been taken over by the Goldwater organization long before the first primary.

It eluded him in 1968, when his own indecisiveness allowed Richard Nixon to shake the "loser image" in time to control the delegates and the convention.

In 1974 the nomination for 1976 had already eluded him. Watergate had intervened and forced the resignation of a president. The Constitution ensured that power would pass in an orderly fashion to a previously little-known congressman from Michigan.

To Gerald Ford's credit, he realized that Nelson Rockefeller could only add to his administration's legitimacy and competence. And so, for a short time, Rockefeller served as vice president and was just a heartbeat away, as the saying goes, from the office he had sought so long and so hard.

As Rod MacLish of CBS put it, Nelson Rockefeller shattered two widely-held myths of the American people: that rich people are useless and that money can buy anything.

The first is by far the more important, and the two together aren't the only legacies left by Rockefeller



Nelson A. Rockefeller

Goldwater later declared that "extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice." At the same convention, as the confrontation graphically illustrated, Rockefeller showed that extremism is not a virtue just because its practitioners declare it is in the defense of liberty. Moderation and reason are more effective defenders of liberty, he seemed to be saying.

Another legacy he left is perhaps the most frustrating one: his belief that a person should leave politics before he becomes "a political dinosaur on the fringes pretending he's still important." Rockefeller faded from the public eye after serving as vice president, devoting time to his art collection and business.

His impending departure from the political scene brought forth a more boisterous side which had remained beneath the surface in earlier political struggles. Two images which come to mind are Rocky

making an obscene gesture at a group of hecklers and holding up a telephone after he ripped the cord out at the 1976 GOP convention.

But his absence in recent years made his death seem almost inconsequential when compared to Hubert Humphrey's about a year ago. In a way that's unfortunate, because Rockefeller and Humphrey shared many characteristics. Rockefeller showed that Humphrey didn't have a patent on liberal programs of the Democratic party. He also showed that government can be visionary and efficient at the same time. And his affinity for minorities and the poor was unmatched by his Democratic counterpart.

The nickname given Humphrey, "The Happy Warrior," could also be applied to Rockefeller if the only qualifications were enjoyment of political contests and delight in a good fight.

It is said that "wealth is a dangerous inheritance unless the inheritor is thoroughly trained in active benevolence."

Under that definition, Nelson Rockefeller didn't live dangerously. He showed what a great philanthropist he was with his contributions to the country's spirit and conscience.

In his 1960 campaign, he was able to forge a compromise with Richard Nixon, known as the 5th Avenue Compact, which contained liberals in the Republican party. The agreement called for an aggressive civil rights policy and, in effect, declared that Eisenhower's eight years in office weren't just brass bands playing military marches all day long.

He showed, in that year and others, that there is room for discussion and disagreement within a party. This is particularly important in times when the two major parties are accused of offering no real choices. If choices aren't offered within the parties, that criticism is only multiplied. Nelson Rockefeller showed that offering Republicans a choice within their party was desirable and essential.

Perhaps his finest moment was at the 1964 Republican convention. With Barry Goldwater's nomination locked up, Rockefeller took the podium to present a platform plank denouncing "extremism." Many of the conservative delegates took this as a slap in the face and did their best to boo him down. Rockefeller just stood there, refusing to yield, smiling pitifully under the screaming throng of "real Republicans."

## Letters

### Satire last resort to rape

As one of the few male members of the Gang of Thirty-One-or-Two, I'd like to respond to the 105 freshmen and others who took us to task in the Jan. 24 DE concerning our suggestions for women in the battle against rape.

Even if most of you have no doubts in your minds as to our distribution of gender, chauvinism, insensitivity, sickness, perversion, slobbiness, lack of seriousness and tendency to step in wrong directions, we don't hold it against you. People in our profession have been called worse through the years, even by saints, so you are in good company, less than accurate, perhaps, but in good company. Not that we aren't guilty of at least some of the charges now and then, but it does seem a bit uncharitable of you to have no doubts in your minds about us on such personal matters. After all, we are perfectly willing to entertain doubts about all of you, and we expect equal courtesy in return.

You are, of course, entitled to think our modest proposal isn't funny, which is splendid from our point of view as we offered our regulations as a perfectly serious extension of the idea that rape is prevented by reducing the freedom of women, rather than by reducing the freedom of rapists. That idea has been around for a long time, and retains a measure of popularity in certain circles since it shifts part of the blame for rape onto the victim for exercising too much freedom and reduces the need for expensive patrolling, lighting and other services by the authorities.

We insist, however, on our right to think that at least some of your 105 don't know a satire when they see

one, which is another good reason for them to stay out of Thompson Woods at night. Satires often have dangerously sharp edges, and since night patrols are to be concentrated on the Bright Way Path, it will now be easier for them and other things to lurk in the underbrush.

In conclusion, Ms. Nowak, without bandying horror stories, we are far less ignorant of the reality of this crime than you suppose, and far better informed than we would prefer. We've already gotten mad, we can't get even, but we can keep plugging away until rape is stopped on campus. From the tone of your letter, you might be willing to help. Keep sharpening your satiric edge, it may come in handy later on.

Charles Chapman  
Graduate, Theatre

Janet Salmon  
Senior, STC

### Resents 'soft athlete' tag

Who are you Pat O'Brien? I've never seen you at the pool during workouts, but obviously you think you know what's going on with the women's swim team. As one of the "dedicated four," I can assure you that since Rick Powers assumed the coaching duties, the attitude and atmosphere around the pool have improved 200 percent.

How can you say that those who quit weren't dedicated? Did you ask them? Do you really think that with more than 20,000 students at SIU, there are only four dedicated swimmers? I resent being labeled that way and I resent you calling my fellow teammates "soft athletes." The quality of workouts is only a minor part of swimming when compared to the emotional aspects. An athlete has to enjoy it and look forward to workouts in order to perform to her

maximum potential.

How can you say we will be set back several years by the firing of Inge Renner? We ended up last semester with four "dedicated," unhappy swimmers and now we have eleven enthusiastic, happy swimmers. You can't win a meet with only four swimmers.

So let me suggest, Pat O'Brien, that before you start telling people the "only reason" swimmers quit, you get the facts straight. Finally, I'd like to say that we are very pleased with the recent change that has taken place, with Rick Powers's enthusiasm and experience, combined with the present eleven swimmers, we have the potential to be a great team.

### Let's 'clean up our act'

David Gaffrick's article on the Iranian students told us that the Iranian students shouldn't protest violently in the United States. His whole argument and his name-calling though, say more about his naive views on such matters than it says about the issue.

First of all I am not Iranian. Secondly I too don't believe in violence. But I am happy about what happened in California because the incidents there will hopefully make Americans realize how it feels when foreigners don't respect another country's laws. Before we should start condemning such acts of violent protests, we should first clean up our own house.

Mr. Gaffrick tells us that the Iranian students should respect our laws. But who are we, as Americans, to talk about respecting another country's laws. How did the U.S. respect Chile's laws when the United States helped overthrow the constitutionally elected government of Salvador Allende? How did the CIA respect Iran's laws when they put the Shah back to power in Iran? And finally how do American sailors in Greece respect that country's laws when they continually beat up taxi drivers in Athens? But of course we don't hear about those incidents. Well maybe it's time that we start thinking about such things.

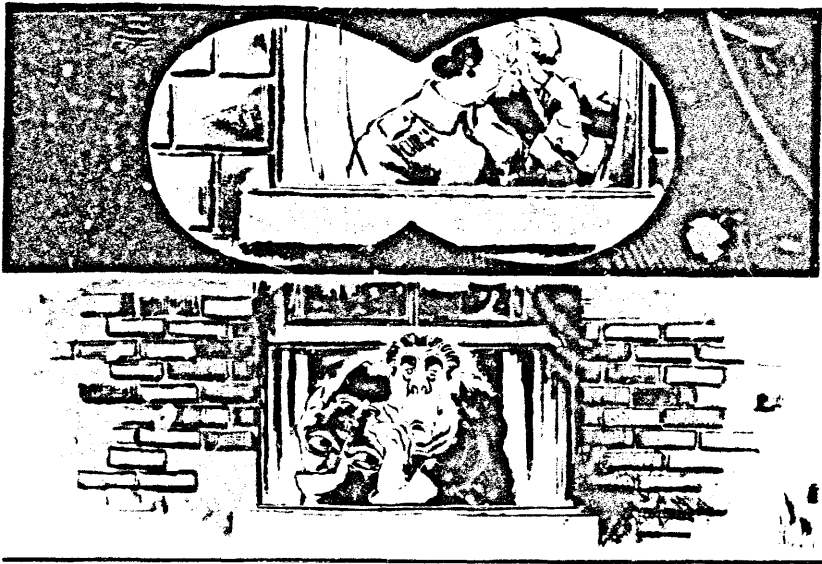
Furthermore, the Iranian students have every right to demonstrate in the U.S., because the United States helped oppress human rights in Iran and has made it impossible for many of these students to go back to their country. So do we still want to know why people around the world are becoming anti-American?

Thimios Zaharopoulos  
Senior, Radio-TV

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



# James J. Kilpatrick Riding along on the 'gravy train'

In the Alice in Wonderland world of Washington, few phenomena are more curious than the Mad Hatter business of the government's paying witnesses to help them represent themselves. We saw a marvelous example of this last week in San Francisco, where the Federal Trade Commission began hearings on children's TV commercials.

The FTC was acting upon a petition originally filed by two non-profit outfits, Action for Children's Television (ACT), and the Center for Science in the Public Interest. Another leading petitioner in the case is the Consumers Union, whose spokesman, Harry Snyder, led the attack in San Francisco. The petitioners want a regulation banning TV commercials for sweetened cereals and other foods. The manufacturers, naturally, are lined up in opposition.

What we have, in brief, is a kind of adversary proceeding in which both sides have abundant opportunity and resources to present their arguments to the commission. But here we fall down the rabbit hole: The commission is paying the petitioner, fat sums of money — tax money — to help make a more effective case.

This goes on all the time, and the practice grows steadily more pervasive. At least in the case of the FTC, it may be said that the commission has statutory authority to make certain payments to witnesses thought to need help in rule-making procedures. Other regulatory agencies are paying travel expenses, counsel fees, or "research fees with only the most tenuous authority, or with no authority at all.

The practice first came to public view, if I am not mistaken, when a House committee who years ago began digging into the FTC's proposed trade rule for funeral homes. To the committee's astonishment, it turned out that the FTC had paid out more than \$81,000 to partisan intervenors.

The Consumers Union rode along on that gravy train, too, to the tune of \$3,900 in public funds. In the current hearings on children's commercials, the Consumers Union has picked up a plump \$58,286 in tax money to work up some studies supporting the proposed regulation. The two original petitioners, ACT and the Center for Science, together have harvested \$65,000 to help them prosecute their own case.

It is like asking the neighbors over to play poker, and then giving them money to keep the game going. The regulatory agencies, not content with the enormous power that is already theirs — the staff, the money, the counsel — now seek to stack the deck with a few more hired jokers of their own. They will pay consumer activists to build up a more impressive supporting record. This is the kind of justice Alice observed in the Court of the King and Queen of Hearts.

Look at what the FTC is doing in the cereal case. Here is an outfit called the Council on Children, Media and Merchandising. The council loathes the challenged TV commercials. Behold! The FTC has paid the council nearly \$86,000 for a report on how children might resist them.

Here is another witness, the Media Access Project: it is down for \$33,000. Next in line is the Center for Public Representation. Give the center twenty thousand bucks. How would the Community Nutrition Institute like to testify? Send the institute \$32,768. Who's next? The Safe Food Institute? Draw a check for \$12,265. The FTC has paid out nearly \$310,000 already to partisan outfits so they can play its Punch and Judy game. Let's you and me have a look at it.

The Department of Justice takes the view that it is up to each agency individually to determine if it has authority to hire witnesses and to pay their expenses from public funds. Both houses of Congress grappled inconclusively with the problem last year, and will grapple with it again in 1979. Maybe, just maybe, the idea makes sense if it produces significant evidence from a source that otherwise would be overlooked entirely, but when the funds are used to pay the well-heeled Consumers Union to promote the viewpoint of the Consumers Union, something is grossly wrong. Copyright 1979, Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

## Other voices Riots here reduce unemployment

By Afshin Razani  
Graduate, Sociology

Reading David Gafrick's recent editorial condemning Iranian student demonstrations in the U.S. was one of the most disappointing experiences of my life. On the surface the article seemed to be nothing but a very moralistic and humanitarian condemnation of Iranian students' supposedly unnecessary, violent demonstrations in "plush and prosperous Beverly Hills" and of their attack on the Shah's mother—a powerless old lady who is "seeking seclusion" in the United States and who has "done nothing to warrant the actions of the brick-throwing mob." He goes on to suggest that "this type of behavior from the pugnacious punks should not be tolerated" and wonders "if such protests should be outlawed" so that Americans do not have to do any more "digging into their pockets in order to pay the bills for the damage done."

But David Gafrick's sympathy for the defenseless Shah's mother, innocent pedestrians, and American people proves to be nothing but a selective sentimentalism and a hypocritical humanitarianism which, in the name of the powerless, praises the 'God of property' against the human life and rights, and puts oppressive order over and above libertarian protest!

Let us take his worship of the 'God of property' first. He argues that Iranian students would "win hardly a glitter or a smattering of sympathy with their actions" because they damage property which in this specific instance could take "an estimated \$2 million to clean up." Notwithstanding the more basic and more powerful theoretical and philosophical arguments against the God of property, and accepting Gafrick's own limited frame of reference, we could at least assume that, as such, property is not honorable unless it is obtained through respectable (?) means. This 'defenseless old lady' whom David Gafrick is trying to defend came to Tehran with her husband and son with bare feet and empty pockets. Two, after 50 years of missing national funds and stealing the nation's wealth, she has taken refuge in "plush and prosperous Beverly Hills" while worthing billions of dollars. Now if stealing and forcefully expropriating a nation's money does not constitute any wrong-doing in your eyes I wonder, is there anything in this world that would?

David Gafrick is trying to buy some support for his argument by hypocritically referring to American people's pockets. But, first of all, in that specific instance, the damage is not being paid for by American people but by the owner of the property herself. Thanks to your market system, any broken gate or window in places like Beverly Hills means more business, and more jobs, for insurance and construction companies, and actually helps reduce unemployment and avoid recession. Besides that, let me ask, what is costing American citizens more money, the damage the Iranian students caused to those properties, or the millions that American citizens are paying through their tax dollars to provide security for those thieves which they let into this country? Gafrick knows pretty well that what the Los Angeles police were protecting in Beverly Hills was not the American citizens' property, nor powerless old ladies, but the rich Iranian thieves and their property. Yet he tries to hide the fact from us.

But his love for order is no less hypocritical and selective than his love for American citizens. He condemns the Iranian students' violent protests and as an alternative solution, he refers to solemn Iranian people inside the country who despite the fact that "scores of them have been gunned down in the

streets" try in vain to avoid violence. Then he praises those Iranian students who "register their resentment in non-violent ways: peaceful marches, seminars on Iranian problems with the Shah and by writing letters to newspapers."

Before any attempt to reveal the hypocritical nature of his argument, a few points should be emphasized: First, he hides the fact that Iranian people inside the country are actually fighting a revolution and their occasional peaceful reaction to violence of the army is more of strategic and tactical nature than moral or religious. Besides, we all know that the Iranian revolution was not brought about by such petty 'peaceful seminars' and 'non-violent marches' of Iranian students. Rather it was the result of a brutal battle between the masses of the people of Iran and a well-equipped and well-financed military force; a battle which has left tens of thousands of people dead so far. Thirdly, Iranian students have never attempted to attack American property and American citizens. What happened to be under attack in that protest was their own property stolen by the ex-royal family members. Had U.S. government not let this 'hot' money into this country, at least it would have gone somewhere else and you would have been left with your 'clean' Beverly Hills alone. What damages Beverly Hills most is not the Iranian students' protests but the taking residence of such thieves in it.

Now back to his love of order, we can see Gafrick only condemns violence by the people and not that by the army of the Shah. He talks of people being gunned down on the streets with no objection and with a clear conscience, as if it is a natural thing for the army to do. But when it comes to the violence of the Iranian students, he gets outraged as if this has been the only violence occurring in such a 'peaceful' world. The hypocritical nature of this argument can be revealed better when we ask him why he—with such a great love for order—is so quiet about the "non-interventionist" Americans providing the Iranian military—but not the Iranian people who are left without hear—with gas and fuels so that they can continue gunning down people in the streets. I ask David Gafrick, what is his peaceful reaction to this violence-provoking action of the United States? We don't see ever a sign of it in his peaceful article, nor do we see any such reaction by him when American government with the help of the CIA staged a violent coup against the popular government of Salvador Allende in Chile; nor did we see any reaction when the brutality of the South African police against the Black Africans was revealed; nor in numerous such cases do we see any objection to violence by D. Gafrick. Gafrick's 'selective sentimentalism' and 'hypocritical humanitarianism' of people like him, has been the major element in transforming the United States from what was called the 'center of Democracy' into a refuge for thieves, gangsters, and war criminals; and a 'dumping ground' for salvaged dictators. United States has produced so many of them around the world that it would soon become apparent that the political pollution produced by continuation of this policy is going to stall the American system much earlier than any air or water pollution could.

Despite Gafrick's aggravating arguments, one can sense, through-out his article, an understandable feeling of guilt and responsibility toward the events in Iran. Being such a 'peaceful' and 'orderly' man, I presume he would not want to break the hearts of the wrong-doers in order to show his frustrations with them. Therefore I would suggest him to take a spiritual approach to the problem: to go to church and confess to his sin of watching people committing crimes, and not doing anything about it.

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AND OTHER "NEEDS" OF THE "PEACEFUL" AND "ORDERLY" AMERICAN PEOPLE



# Campus Briefs

"Is a Simpler Life-yle Possible?" will be the topic of discussion from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois. The group will meet to further discuss this question on Feb. 7, 14 and 21.

The SU\* Backgammon Club will meet and hold a free tournament at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Renaissance Room. First prize is a backgammon board.

The Lifestyling Program is offering a five-week group titled "Thin from Within: A Self-Control Program for Weight Management" that will meet from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays in the General Classrooms Building Room 334F. Students must pre-register by calling 536-7702 and ask for Dave or Emma.

Alpha Epsilon Rho will hold a bake sale Wednesday in the front lobby of the Communications Building.

"Break the Smoking Habit: A Stop Smoking Group for Students" a five-week group being offered by the Lifestyling Program will meet from 3-5 p.m. Tuesdays in General Classrooms Room 334F. Students must pre-register by calling 536-7702 and ask for Dave or Emma.

Auditions for "Performance 79", SU's largest all-campus variety show will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 5-9 in Altgeld Hall. Solo, intermediate and large groups are invited to audition. Call student activities at 453-5714 for an application and an audition appointment.

## Activities

IBM Products Show, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C  
Red Cross Blood Drive, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B  
Saluki Swingers Dance, 6-10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room  
Student Senate meeting, 7-11:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A  
U of I Art Exhibit, Mitchell and Famer North Galleries  
Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room  
American Marketing Association meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Illinois River Room  
Pre-med and Pre-dent meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room  
Clothing and Textile Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Home Economics Lounge  
Little Egypt Grotto - Cavers meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., Home Economics Room 102  
Christians Unlimited meeting, 8:00 to 1 p.m., Student Center Cornish Room  
Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D  
Phi Sigma Epsilon meeting, 7-9 p.m., Law on 121  
Backgammon Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room  
IV-F meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C  
Shawnee Mountaineers meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw River Room  
MUNA speaker, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium  
Parbara Bowie, State Department Bureau of Human Rights

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STUDENT CENTER FEBRUARY 3-4



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11am-4pm: Malaysian Scene Exhibition  
Noon-5pm: Malaysian Bazaar  
8-11pm: Cultural Show

**Sunday, Feb. 4**  
10am-11pm: Malaysian Educational Presentation

**Ballrooms A & C**  
**Renaissance Room**  
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10,000-meter 'run for fun' slated

By University News Service  
More than 200 runners, of all shapes and sizes are expected to huff and puff their way through the southern Illinois countryside near Carbondale April 7, when SIU sponsors a 10,000 meter road run.

Sponsored by the Lifestyling

Program, the run—which is a little over six miles—is open to anyone in good physical condition with the \$4 entry fee.  
Scott Vierke, Lifestyling Program coordinator, said the event will be a race only in the sense that the course will be accurately measured and

accurate records will be kept of each runner's elapsed time and order of finish.  
"We're not really billing it as a race," Vierke said. "The main idea is for people to come out and have fun." A two-mile "fun run" will also be held over part of the same course at the same time.

People who plan to compete should be in good physical condition before the race, Vierke says.

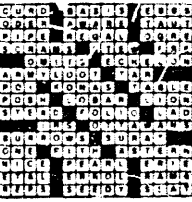
"We don't want someone to make a bet in a bar and come out and get hurt," he said. "We're trying to encourage people to take up running as a life time activity."

Awards will be made to top finishers in each of 11 male and female age categories, Vierke said. Entry deadline is March 31. Entry forms are available from Thomas Hodley, Division of Continuing Education.

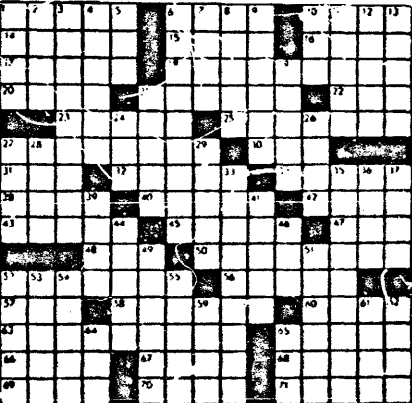
Wednesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS  
1 Flower part  
5 Mrs. Truman  
10 Arizona city  
14 Ridge  
15 Movie maker  
16 Danish measure  
17 The — gritty  
18 Metric area unit  
20 Color  
21 Man  
22 Wire measure  
23 Amusing Prefix  
25 Building  
27 Recommendation  
30 Texas call  
31 Eastern name  
32 S. Amer. India  
34 Fragments  
36 Digits  
40 Jewish month  
42 Body joint  
43 Confound  
45 Motor part  
47 — Little
- Can-born  
address  
48 SEATO, e.g.  
50 Cow, for one  
52 Experts  
56 Drive back  
57 Cunning  
58 Artist's need  
60 Insert  
63 Tennyson or Stevenson 2 words  
65 Five Prefix  
66 Teutonic  
67 Irish river  
68 Necktie  
69 Speechless  
70 Places  
71 Seethes  
DOWN  
1 Rational  
2 Mr. Ambler  
3 Scared to death  
4 Advers  
5 Rum, — an  
6 Digits  
9 Competitive  
10 — list 2 words  
11 Sinful  
12 De la — Fr  
13 Explorer

Tuesday's puzzle solved



- 9 Harnets  
10 Pad  
11 Resin  
12 Silk Prefix  
13 Anoint  
19 Skinny-dips  
21 Maiden hairs  
24 Part of TNT  
26 Panic  
27 Fj chestnut  
28 Alleged force  
29 Work  
33 Soaks  
35 Wrong ratio  
36 Hammer part  
37 Chair  
39 — machine  
41 Volumes  
44 Stamping  
46 Kind of tide  
49 Concord  
51 Most recent  
52 — cum laude  
53 Dart  
54 Turn Prefix  
55 Slector  
59 Aviator  
61 Pack  
62 Tops gently  
64 Also  
65 Dance step



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In December 1945, General George S. Patton was killed in an auto accident in Germany. 250 million dollars in gold says it was no accident.

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PG 5:45-8:00 Twilite 5:15-5:45 \$1.50

LILY TOMLIN  
JOHN TRAVOLTA  
by Marmat  
5:30 / 45  
Twilite 5:45-8:00 PG 5:00-5:30 \$1.50


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Twilite 5:45-8:00 PG 5:00-5:30 \$1.50

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# Heartsfield blasts crowd with smooth, tight sound

By John Carter  
Staff Writer

Nearly blind with drink and completely infected with foot-shufflin' energy, the capacity, second-show crowd at Second Chance Monday night let Heartsfield conk, then shove them out of tranquility and into hysteria.

Using their full-bodied vocals and arsenal of guitars and drums, Heartsfield proved it doesn't need a

semblance of jazz.

"The audience's impressions of us have changed and I think they're more receptive to our diversity," Jordan said. "Audiences used to see us as strictly country rock, but now some think we're getting into rock 'n' roll."

Such impressions are not unfounded. Though many of their songs had a strong dose of country and bluegrass, rock 'n' roll riffs and nearly overwhelming rhythms usually slip into their songs.

Heartsfield began their second show of the night with "The Wonder of It All," the smooth, lyrical song that was one of their early successes. "The Only Time I'm Sober's When You're Gone" had some refreshing steel guitar work and was one of the crowd's favorite sing-a-longs, and was followed by "Facing The Sun," one of their biggest hits to date. Nevitt's percussion work and the trade-off lead guitars of Phil Lucafo and Freddie Dobbs were precise and carried the song to its high-energy conclusion.

The most diverse song of the evening was probably "Michigan," written for their quiet winter retreat in South Haven where they do a lot of practicing and writing. The song is an out-and-out foot-stomper, beginning with J.C. Heartsfield sawin' the fiddle and some guitar pickin' from Phil Lucafo. Eventually the entire band takes a solo run, but before Dobbs can wrap up the song with his banjo, everybody sings.

"Bee Bo" was done just as the name might imply, but with a distinctive 1970 flavor. "Coming Home," another of Heartsfield's hit, was highlighted by quick guitar licks and vocal harmonies not too different from a barbershop quartet's. By this time the crowd was strapping and shouting, warming up for its demand of an encore.

(See related photos on Pages 1 and 10)

## A Review

studio to sound smooth and tight. They played songs from all four of their albums, but the band's seven years' together has bred a familiarity within the band that allows for extended, improvisational endings, and run-away leads from any one of the band's seven members. Sometimes the band coos under soft blue lights, but with no warning and little provocation, Heartsfield turns up the performance and concentrates on the basics of rock 'n' roll. Still they make it a point not to ignore the other aspects of contemporary music.

"Everybody contributes material and with this we get a lot of different styles coming together. We take the music that we like and mold it for our own uses," Stu Nevitt, percussionist and newest member of the band, said. "As long as you do it well, though, it doesn't matter what you play."

It's hard to put a label on the music that Heartsfield plays. Their roots are country and western, and at the band's inception they were recognized as a new element in the sometimes stale atmosphere of country rock. Perry Jordan, guitarist and the oldest member of the band at age 28, said that Buffalo Springfield and the Birds were some of their earliest influences, but lately they have been drawing from a broader base of music. The result is a powerful combination of country, bluegrass, blues, and even

## Live it up... Go Bowling

For fun & relaxation as well as the competitive challenge, truck on over to the Student Center Bowling Lanes. Spring Leagues are now forming.

Leagues start the week of February 4, 1979

### STUDENT LEAGUES OPENINGS

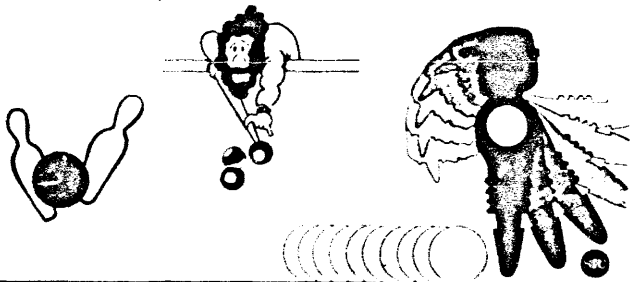
4-Man Teams  
Mixed (2 Guys & 2 Girls)

### WE ALSO HAVE:

14 Pocket Billiard Tables  
3 New 'TS' Foosball Tables  
2 Bumper Pool Tables  
12 Pinball Machines

League Nites are Sunday through Thursday. Choose your night and pick up a team entry blank at the Student Center Bowling Lanes Now!

Sponsored by the Student Center



## Beefmaster's

2nd  
Backgammon Tournament  
February 6, 7, & 8

First Prize \$150

play starts at 7 p.m.  
pre-registration required

for more information call 985-4060

HWY 13 E. Cartersville



## VISTA

Empower the poor, develop their leadership skills. Live and work for a year as a VISTA volunteer. Across America your skills in Education, Social Science,

Health, Business, Spanish or Law can help. Contact:

Sign up for interview at  
Placement Office  
Wed & Thurs  
Jan 7 & 8

## Blum's Incredible!

### Post Inventory Clearance

is beginning

Wed Jan 31 at 11:00 AM

Don't shop early because ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE is being regrouped & repriced. You'll find the latest fashions with famous labels at incredible reductions!

### Angora Sweaters

were \$30-\$33 ..... NOW \$17<sup>99</sup>

### All Suits (Wool Blends)

were \$84-\$120 ..... NOW \$39<sup>99</sup>-\$59<sup>99</sup>

### Straight Leg Jeans

were \$19.00 ..... NOW \$11<sup>99</sup>

### ALL OTHER WINTER MERCHANDISE

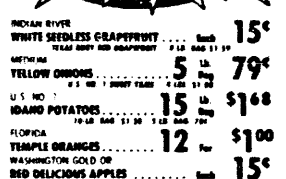
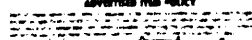
a minimum of

50% OFF

and it will Disappear Fast!

Blum's Open Wed night  
11:30

901 South Illinois-Carbondale



<p>WILSON CORN KIN  <b>SLICED          BACON</b>  <b>99¢</b>          12 Oz.          Pkg.</p>	<p>TYSON FAMILY PAK          FRYER LEGS  <b>THIGHS OR          DRUMSTICKS</b>  <b>99¢</b>          Lb.</p>
--	--

## Bakery Bargains

**One Stop Shopping**

ARTHRITIS STRENGTH	SA. 12	\$1.09
SUFFERER	12oz	
1 GALLON	6.00	\$1.79
CONTAINER	SA.	
PLATEX		
HANDSAVER GLOVES	Pair	77¢
WESTINGHOUSE 50-110-150 WATT		
3 WAY LIGHT BULBS	Each	88¢
RUBBERMAID		
PLASTIC ASSORTMENT	Each	\$1.00
HOME PRICE		
PLASTIC		\$1.66
SPONGE MOP	Each	

BEACON BUTTER	49 Cts lb.	79¢		BEACON MILK	24 Cts Can	89¢
VEGETABLE SPINACH MARGARINE	22 Lb. Box	83¢		COUNTRY OVEN CAKE	12 Cts Pkg.	49¢

**COMPARE THESE PRICES WITH WHAT YOU'VE**

## Frozen Favorites

COST CUTTER BUDGET 2072	
WAS	NOW
6.92	4.50

PURINA DOG MEAL	0.78	0.78
WAGNER DRINK	.89	.78
BOF SPAGHETTI	.61	.61
NESTLE TEA	2.39	1.99
GREEN BEANS	.45	1.00
GOLD CORN	.43	1.00
FOLGER'S CRYSTALS	3.09	2.99

ER COUPON KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

**OPEN  
24 HRS.  
DAILY**

**OPEN  
24 HRS.  
DAILY**



Heartsfield nearly brought down the house with foot-stompin' country-rock music when they played at Second Chance Monday. They are, from left: J.C. Heartsfield, Perry Jordan, Phil

Luceo, Greg Biela, Arty Baldacci and Freddie Dobbs. Percussionist Stu Nevitt is not pictured. See related story on Page 8. (Staff photo by George Burns)

## Decatur to host jazz festival

The Fourth Central Illinois Jazz Festival will be held this weekend at Decatur's Holiday Inn.

Session will be held Friday night, Saturday afternoon and evening, and Sunday afternoon. Tickets are \$4 each, or \$17.50 for the entire series. Tickets are available at the Holiday Inn, which is presenting the festival with the Decatur Area Arts Council.

Headlining the festival is a group of New York musicians, assembled for the event as the "East Coast All Stars." Band members include

George "Pee Wee" Erwin, trumpet; Milt "the judge" Hinton, bass; Bobby Rosengarden, drums; Bob Wilber, clarinet and saxophone; Dave McKenna, piano; and Ed Hubble, trombone.

The festival is dedicated to trumpeter Smokey Stover, who led the "Smokey Stover Original Firemen." Stover's group played throughout the United States and opened the first Big Bearbecker Memorial Jazz Festival in Davenport.

## Buddy Holly to be commemorated

"Speak Out," WSUC-FM's weekly radio program, will honor the 20th anniversary of the death of rock and roll star Buddy Holly in a half-hour program to be aired at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night.

Holly and two others died in a plane crash on Feb. 3, 1959. Before his death at age 22, Holly was second in world popularity only to Elvis

Presley, having recorded a string of nine top ten hits as both a solo artist and as a member of the Crickets.

A number of present-day rock and roll stars claim that they were greatly influenced by the Texas-born rocker, including the Beatles, Bob Dylan, the Rolling Stones, the Hollies and Linda Ronstadt.



Happy Hour  
12-6 p.m.  
25¢ Drafts  
60¢ Mixed Drinks

101 W. Monroe  
Next to the Train Station

**Wednesday Night Special**  
**PINA COLADAS**  
**75¢**

Wednesday  
is

**"Pitcher Day"**  
at Quatro's - opening 'til 10 p.m.

with the purchase of any  
medium or large size pizza you  
get a pitcher of Coke or beer

for  
**99¢**

No Limit on Pitchers



**Quatro's DEEP PAN PIZZA**

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER, CARBONDALE

**Pregnant? Need Help?**

A counseling hotline is available at all times.

**1-526-4545**

All calls are handled confidentially by a professional counselor. Phone, collect, or if necessary, if you have a friend who needs advice, urge her to call.

**FREE PREGNANCY TEST**

M-F 10-5  
Sat 10-6  
Sun 12-5

**PLAZA RECORDS**

606 S. Illinois Carbonale 11 569-2651

See our new Disco LP & 12" section

**NEW RELEASES**

Frank Zappa (Sleep Dirt)	\$4.95
Elvis Costello	4.95
Nazareth	4.95
(New) Bee Gees (\$8.98 list)	5.95
Steve Martin	4.95
Cars	4.95
John Denver (\$8.98 list)	5.95
Eddie Money	4.95
Head East (double)	7.95
Rod Stewart (soon to be \$5.95)	4.95
Doobie Bros.	4.95
Tavares	4.48
Grey & Hanks	4.95
Jacksons	4.95
(New) Rick James	4.95
Rufus	4.95

Posters-tapes-accessories-styluses-Photo Processing

**"PARAPHERNALIA"**

**SCAG TRAVEL PRESENTS**

**WINTER PARK**

**COLORADO**

**March 10 - 17**

**\$160 w/o trans.**

- ★ Lift tickets
- ★ Condominiums
- ★ Shuttle service included and
- ★ 2 free parties

**Deadline Feb. 9**

For more information contact Student Activities 3rd floor, Student Center  
453-5714 or Nita at 536-3393

Participants are required to attend organizational meeting Feb. 22, Thebes & Carlinth Bm. 7 p.m.  
March 3, Renaissance Room, 7 p.m.

**national**  
915 W. Main  
Carbondale



# DEL MONTE ROUND-UP

THIS WEEK YOU CAN  
**SAVE \$17.99**  
UP TO  
WITH 'SUPER' SPECIALS AND  
COUPON OFFERS FROM THIS AD

**STORE HOURS**  
7 A.M.  
UNTIL  
12 P.M.  
7 Days A Week



NATIONAL IS FEATURING  
DEL MONTE, SEE INSIDE

**SUPER SPECIAL**

FRESH, LARGE SIZE  
**Meaty Spareribs**

WAS \$1.39  
**Lb. 98¢**

4 TO 5 LB. AVG.

**SUPER SPECIAL**

FULLY COOKED,  
**Shank Portion Ham**

WAS 99¢  
**Lb. 79¢**

BUTT PORTION L.B. 99¢

**SUPER SPECIAL**

DIANA BROWN'S  
**Safari Coffee**

WAS \$2.69  
**1 Lb. Can \$1.99**

WITH COUPON INSIDE  
AND \$19.00 PURCHASE

**NATIONAL'S**

**DEL MONTE**

**ROUND-UP**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Wilson's Corn King Sliced Bacon**

WAS \$1.89  
**Lb. \$1.59**

**SUPER SPECIAL**

Del Monte  
CREAM OR GOLDEN  
**Golden Corn**

WAS 3/\$1.00  
**4 17-oz. Cans \$1.00**

WITH COUPON INSIDE  
AND \$19.00 PURCHASE

**SUPER SPECIAL**

National's  
**2% Milk**

WAS \$1.69  
**Gallon Plastic \$1.49**

NO COUPON NEEDED

**DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail**

WAS \$1.00  
**2 17-oz. Cans \$1.00**

**Del Monte Peaches**

WAS \$1.00  
**2 16-oz. Cans \$1.00**

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE**

PROD. OF CALIFORNIA  
**Iceberg Lettuce**

WAS \$1.19  
**3 Lge. Hds. \$1.19**

AMMO HEAD 69¢ EA.

**SUPER SPECIAL**

DIET PEPSI OR  
**Pepsi**

WAS \$1.79  
**16-oz 8 Pack \$1.09**

PLUS DEPOSIT  
NO COUPON NEEDED

**SUPER SPECIAL**

National's  
**White Bread**

WAS \$1.00  
**4 16-oz. Loaves \$1.00**

NO COUPON NEEDED

**USDA CHOICE**

All Beef Sold  
at your National is  
**U.S.D.A. Gov't  
Grade Choice**  
PRIME TOO!

All 'Super'  
Specials and  
Coupon Offers  
Good through Next  
Tuesday

The Finest Quality  
**Produce**

THERE'S A GOOD REASON WHY OUR  
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ARE "DAR-  
ING" FRESH, BECAUSE THEY HAVE  
BEEN PICKED AT THE MOMENT OF  
PERFECTION IN THE MISTY COOL OF  
THE EARLY MORNING. NATIONAL'S  
PRODUCE BUYERS GO RIGHT IN THE  
FIELDS AND ORCHARDS WHERE IT  
GROWS BEST AND SELECTS THE  
FINEST!



# DEL MONTE

## All 'Super' Specials and Coupon Off

**NOTICE**

If any of the advertised items are not available during the period covered by the National Super Special, the advertisement may be printed in a smaller print of meat or better quality as a substitute for the advertised price or lower price or upon your may have a "Rain Check" to purchase the advertised product at a later date at the advertised price. The N.S.S. items in the advertisement are subject to the Last Regular Price Before the Price Shown. National Super Specials, N.S.S. Regular Price are Not Specials or Super Specials.



### SPECIALS

- Polish Sausage 1 lb. \$1.59
- Loncheon Meats 12 oz. \$1.39
- Junior Weenies (Half or Reg.) 10. \$1.00
- 1 Lb. Hot Country Made Pork Sausage \$1.40
- Tomato Weener Link Sausage \$1.00
- Sliced Bologna & P.P.P. 8 oz. 89¢

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**Rump Roast**

**\$1.79**

Lb.

WHOLE BONE IN STANDING

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**Boneless Ham**

**\$1.79**

Lb.

HALF HAM LBS. 11.50

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**Pork Chops**

**\$1.69**

Lb.

COUNTRY STYLE BONELESS \$1.69

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Spare Ribs**

**98¢**

Lb.

10 TO 12 B. AVERAGE

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**Rib**

**\$1.59**

Lb.

May 1st - 31st

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**Young Turkeys**

**89¢**

Lb.

SELF BASTING 10 LBS. AND UP

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**Ground Beef**

**\$1.49**

Lb.

CHUCK QUALITY 2 LBS. OR MORE LBS. \$1.49

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**Round Steak**

**\$2.19**

Lb.

CENTRAL CUT LBS. 22.25

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**Legs & Thighs**

**\$1.09**

Lb.

WHOLE FRYER BREAST LBS. 11.25

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**Slice**

**\$1.19**

12-oz. Pkg.

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**Bottom Round Roast**

**\$2.29**

10 LBS. OR MORE LBS. \$2.29

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**Brown & Serve Sausage**

**\$1.19**

1 LBS. \$1.19

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**Port Sausage**

**\$1.09**

1 LBS. \$1.09

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**National's Luncheon Meats**

**\$5.55**

10 LBS. \$5.55

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**

**Ecotrich Beef**

**\$1.19**

1 LBS. \$1.19

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Safari Coffee**

**\$1.99**

1 Lb. Can

**SUPER SPECIAL**

**Pepsi**

**\$1.09**

16 oz. 8 Pack

**National's Dairy Foods**

**2% Milk**

**\$1.49**

1 Gallon

NO COUPON NEEDED

**National's Dawn Dew Fresh**

**Sunkist Navel Oranges**

**18¢**

18¢

**Field Wrapped Lettuce**

**3 For \$1.19**

**Washington State Red Delicious Apples**

**5 Lb. Bag \$1.89**

**Winter - Fresh Vegetables**

**Miniature Little Cabbages**

**Fresh Brussels Sprouts**

**Fresh Okra**

**Fresh Green Peppers**

**Fresh Broccoli**

**10¢ OFF**

When You Purchase 2 or More Grapefruit With Coupon Below

**DEL MONTE ROUND-UP**

**Del Monte Fruit Cocktail** (17oz. Can) **69¢**

**Del Monte Peaches** (17oz. Can) **79¢**

**Del Monte Pineapple** (17oz. Can) **79¢**

**Sliced Tomatoes or Tomatoes** (16-oz. Can) **\$1.00**

**Del Monte Tomato Juice** (48-oz. Can) **69¢**

**Del Monte Prune Juice** (32-oz. Can) **79¢**

**Del Monte Peas** (17-oz. Can) **79¢**

**Del Monte Cut Spinach** (15-oz. Can) **79¢**

**Del Monte French or Seasoned Green Beans** (16-oz. Can) **79¢**

**DEL MONTE ROUND-UP Catsup**

**2 Lb. \$1.89**

**16-oz. \$1.89**

**National Coupon**

**Safari Coffee**

**\$1.99**

1 Lb. Can

**Vendor Coupon**

**Worth 20¢**

**Karo Green Label Syrup**

**Vendor Coupon**

**Worth 10¢**

**Satz Luncheon Meats**

**DEL MONTE ROUND-UP**

**Sauer Kraut**

**3 Lb. \$1.00**

**Vendor Coupon**

**Worth 20¢**

**Import Margarine**

**National Coupon**

**Worth 25¢**

**North Star Lolly Creams**

**National Coupon**

**Worth 25¢**

**Nestle Instant Tea**

**National Coupon**

**Worth 20¢**

**9-Lives Cat Food**

**National Coupon**

**Worth 20¢**

**Coronet Hot Cocoa Mix**

**National Coupon**

**Worth 20¢**

**Fresh Grapefruit**



# ROUND-UP

Offers Good Through Next Tuesday

**Rib Steaks**  
10 Choice  
229  
10 STEAKS 10.00

**Wilson's Corn King Sliced Bacon**  
Lb. Pkg.  
159  
WAS \$1.00

**Shank Portion Ham**  
Lb.  
79c  
WAS 98c  
BUTT PORTION 1.00

**National's All Meat Sliced Bologna**  
Lb. Pkg.  
149  
WAS \$1.00  
ALL BEEF L.B. 1.00

**Beef For Your Freezer**  
NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING OR WRAPPING  
U.S.D.A. #0777  
GRADED CHOICE  
BEEF FORKQUARTER  
14 Lb. Average Lb. \$1.19  
SIDE OF BEEF  
14 Lb. Average Lb. \$1.25  
BEEF ROUNDS  
10 Lb. Average Lb. \$1.19  
BEEF HINDQUARTER  
10 Lb. Average Lb. \$1.19  
USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE TO PURCHASE FREEZER BEEF

**Sliced Bacon**  
Lb. Pkg.  
129  
VACUUM PACKED

**Pork Steaks**  
Lb.  
139  
WAS \$1.00

**Whole Fryers**  
Lb.  
59c  
WAS 79c  
CUT-UP THAT PACKED L.B. 99c

**Super Special New Zealand Frozen Lamb**  
Whole Lamb Lb. \$1.49  
Whole Legs Lb. \$1.69  
Half Legs Lb. \$1.79  
Loins & Rib Chops Lb. \$1.99  
Shoulder Roast Lb. \$1.29

**THE SESAME STREET LIBRARY**  
Volume 1 only 99c  
VOLUMES 2-10 \$1.99  
MORE LEARNING FUN FOR YOUR CHILDREN  
Mrs. Paul's Fried Fish Fillets 10¢  
Oven Ready Fish Steaks 10¢  
Oven Ready Fried Chunks 10¢  
Combination Sea Food Platter 10¢

**Beef Franks**  
Lb. Pkg.  
119

**Sliced Chicken Bologna**  
Lb. Pkg.  
79c

**Occur Meyer Sliced Bologna**  
Lb. Pkg.  
98c

**Occur Meyer Sliced Bologna**  
Lb. Pkg.  
98c

**Fresh Produce!**  
SWEET TEMPLE Oranges  
14 Med Size \$1.00  
8 Large Size \$1.00

**CAULIFLOWER**  
LARGE 12 Med. Pkgs. 99c  
Small To Preserve 49c

**National's Frozen Foods**  
Totino's Pizza  
17oz. Pkg.  
99c  
WAS \$1.00

**Golden Corn**  
17oz. Can  
49c  
WAS \$1.00

**White Bread**  
14oz. Loaves  
49c  
WAS \$1.00

**Broccoli**  
Lb. 49c  
Lb. 59c  
10 Pkgs. 4.99  
Box 59c

**PLANT-RIPED Pineapple**  
LARGE 11 Size  
79c  
Each

**DEL MONTE ROUND-UP**  
CUT Green Beans  
15oz. Can  
39c  
WAS 49c

**WHITE OR ASSORTED Northern Tissue** 4-Pkgs 79c  
**National or Magic Sugar** 5-Lb. Bag 99c  
**National Ice Cream** 1/2 Gal. 99c  
**KRAFT French Dressing** 16-oz. 99c  
**MACARONI & CHEESE Kraft Dinner** 3 7-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00  
**NATIONAL'S Tomato Soup** 5 10-oz. Cans \$1.00  
**NATIONAL'S SOUP MUSHROOM OR Chicken-Noodle Soup** 4 10-oz. Cans \$1.00  
**BUY ONE 12 COUNT PACKAGE SUPER WEIGHT Hefty Tall Kitchen Bags** GET THE SECOND PACKAGE FREE  
**KEEP PLenty HANDY! Hefty Trash Bags** 20-c1 Pkg. \$1.79

**Green Beans** 49c  
**Cherry Tomatoes** 69c  
**Florida Eggplant** 3.99

**Green Beans** 49c  
**Cherry Tomatoes** 69c  
**Florida Eggplant** 3.99

**Worth 28c**  
Betty Crocker Potato Buds  
WAS \$1.00

**Worth 15c**  
Betty Crocker Angel Cake Mix  
WAS \$1.00

**Worth 10c**  
Post P on Flakes  
WAS \$1.00

**Worth 25c**  
Fruit D. Ink  
WAS \$1.00

**Worth 25c**  
Broch's Chocolates  
WAS \$1.00

**Worth 39c**  
National's English Muffins  
12-oz. Pkg. \$1.00

**Worth 49c**  
Golden Corn  
17oz. Can \$1.00

**Worth 50c**  
Folger's Instant Coffee Crystals  
WAS \$1.00



**GOLDEN FRIED  
CRISP TASTY  
3-Piece  
Chicken  
Dinner**

**\$1.99**  
Each  
Plus serving of  
potato salad  
or slaw

**WHOLE OR HALF  
Baked or Barbecued  
Chicken**  
Lb. **\$1.09**  
Was \$1.49

**Thin Sliced  
Bologna**  
Lb. **\$1.99**  
Was \$2.49

**HICKORY SMOKED, SUGAR CURED  
Sliced Slab Bacon** Lb. **\$1.59**  
Was \$1.99

**HELENE'S FINEST  
Kahn's  
Kosherwurst** Lb. **\$1.99**  
Was \$2.49

**COLBY LONDON  
Cheddar  
Sliced** Lb. **\$2.49**  
Was \$2.99

**Mozzarella  
w/ Meat Sauce** Lb. **\$1.09**  
Was \$1.49

**Spaghetti  
w/ Meat Sauce** Lb. **99¢**  
Was \$1.29

**national**

- EVERYDAY "SUPER" FOOD PRICES ON MEATS TOO!
- ONLY U.S. & CAN'T GRADED CHUCK BEEF!
- DAWN-NEW-FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!
- RED VEST "PEOPLE-PLEASING" SERVICE!
- SENIOR CITIZENS PRIVILEGES (SEE MANAGER)
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON YOUR MONEY BACK!
- U.S. & A. FOOD STAMPS GLADLY ACCEPTED!
- MORE VARIETY IN THE SELECTION OF FAMOUS BRANDS!
- AMERICAN EXPRESS MONEY ORDERS!

Names Inscribed  
**FREE ON ALL  
DECORATED  
PARTY CAKES!**

**ICED  
RAISIN  
BREAD**

**99¢**  
Lb. Was \$1.10

**NATIONAL BAKES IT GOOD  
...GUARANTEES IT GOOD!**

**BAKE SHOP FRESH  
ICED CAKE  
DONUTS**  
Doz. **6.69¢**  
Was \$7.99  
SAVE 30¢

**BAKE SHOP FRESH  
8 INCH SIZE  
CHERRY PIES**  
Each **\$2.29**  
Was \$2.79  
SAVE 30¢

**Apple Turnovers**

**2.59¢**  
Each  
Was \$3.00  
SAVE 30¢

**National Coupon** N.40  
**GOLDEN  
BUTTER  
LOAF  
CAKE** Each **99¢**  
Was \$1.29  
SAVE 30¢  
Redeemable at National Stores with an in Store Stamp. Offer expires Tuesday Feb. 8, 1979.  
Limit One Coupon Per Family.

## Save On Famous Brands You Know and Use!

**Save 35¢**  
**National Coupon** N.35  
**CREST  
Toothpaste**  
3-oz. Tube **59¢**  
Was \$1.00

**Save 50¢**  
**National Coupon** N.50  
**SCOPE  
Mouthwash**  
8-oz. Bottle **\$2.59**  
Was \$3.09

**Save 41¢**  
**National Coupon** N.41  
**TYLENOL  
Tablets**  
100-ct. Bottle **\$2.59**  
Was \$3.00

**Save 45¢**  
**National Coupon** N.45  
**JOHNSON'S  
Baby Shampoo**  
16-oz. Bottle **\$1.89**  
Was \$2.34

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
**FAST-EHEIN  
Fastest  
Denture Adhesive**  
3.5-oz. Pkg. **\$1.78**  
Was \$2.28

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
**AFRIN  
Nasal Spray**  
1-oz. Bottle **\$1.59**  
Was \$1.79

**WAS 99¢**  
**ASSORTED SIZES  
ONE INCH THICK  
FURNACE  
FILTERS** Each **45¢**

**WELLS LAMONT  
UNLINED  
LEATHER  
WORK  
GLOVES** Pair **\$3.29**  
Was \$3.99

**SCRIPTO  
MIGHTY  
MATCH** Tube Pack **88¢**  
Was \$1.00

**JOHNSON'S OVERNIGHT  
DISPOSABLE  
DIAPERS** 18-ct. Box **\$2.39**  
Was \$2.99

**BAND-AID  
sheep  
slurp!** 10-ct. Box **\$1.19**  
Was \$1.49

**OB  
O.B. Tampons** 30-ct. Box **\$1.78**  
Was \$2.28

**Carefree  
PARTY  
SHIELDS** 30-ct. Box **\$1.49**  
Was \$1.99

**FOR SKIN CARE  
Rose Milk Lotion**  
12-oz. Bottle **\$1.89**  
Was \$2.29

**SPECIAL PACK  
Secret  
Hair-On Antiperspirant** 2 1/2-oz. Boxes **\$1.78**  
Was \$2.28

**SPECIAL PACK  
Secret  
Hair-On Antiperspirant** 2 1/2-oz. Boxes **68¢**  
Was \$1.00

**REGULAR OR CHERRY FLAVORED  
Halls Cough Drops** 30-ct. Box **59¢**  
Was \$1.00

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
**Jergens  
Lotion** 15-oz. Bottle **\$1.08**  
Was \$1.48

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
**Trac II  
Cartridge Motos** 5-ct. Pkg. **\$1.18**  
Was \$1.58

**MR. TWISTER  
ALL IN ONE  
WRINGER  
& MOP  
BUCKET** Each **\$4.49**  
Was \$5.49

**SYLVANIA  
BLUE DOT  
Magicubes X** Pkg. **\$1.49**  
Was \$1.99

**100-ct. Bottle** **\$3.29**  
Was \$4.29

**Concise  
Cold Tablets** 25-ct. Bottle **\$1.19**  
Was \$1.49

**SCOTTY TWO-TONE...MACHINE WASHABLE  
Stadium Blankets** Each **\$3.44**  
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**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
**Throw Rugs** 2' x 4' **\$1.69**  
Each  
Was \$2.29

**SUPER EVERYDAY PRICE!**  
**Pick-A-Pack Save**  
14 BARS OF THE 12 CT. CUP  
TOWELS 13 DISH CLOTHS  
Pkg. **\$1.29**  
Was \$1.79

**LIGHTWEIGHT...  
50% POLYESTER  
50% COTTON  
MEN'S THERMAL  
UNDERWEAR  
PANTS** Each **\$2.78**  
Was \$3.28

**Stack Tables** **\$2.99**  
scrub & stain resistant

**Scrubie Plasticware SALE**  
OUR BRAND SIZE  
LAUNDRY  
BASKET  
12 QUART  
SCUB PAIR  
COMBINED  
DISH PAN  
HANDY CADDY  
Each **99¢**  
Was \$1.49

# SACS wants student participation

By Susan Fernandez  
Staff Writer

Wanted: Undergraduate students who will tell the Student Affairs-Community Services committee what they want from Student Government.

SACS is a catch-all committee that handles "anything that doesn't go to the Finance or Campus Internal Affairs committee," according to Chairwoman Mary Gill.

Students are welcome to attend all SACS meetings, and are given full voting privileges after they have attended three meetings, according to Gill.

"We want an information exchange; we want ideas from students, and we want to inform them about Student Government," Gill said.

SACS exists on "salient issues," Gill said.

The committee's members were active in the formation of a rape prevention program, according to Gill.

Senator Debbie Sloan suggested a letter campaign to inform the parents of SIU students about campus conditions the Senate felt were conducive to an unsafe environment.

However, SACS member Sloan dropped the campaign in favor of working with a proposal from University officials—a proposal that eventually materialized into a rape prevention program.

And SACS was there to help when an estimated 740 students registration was cancelled because of a computer error, according to Gill.

According to her, an SACS survey taken last fall indicated that most students know very little about Student Government, and that it is SACS' job to change that.

To increase communication between the students and Student Government, SACS is sponsoring an information table to publicize the current going-on in the governing body.

"From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Thursday, in the Student Center solicitation area, the table will be available to students. We'll present minutes of the previous week's Senate meeting, reports from the Finance and CIA committees and a suggestion box," Gill said.

This week, SACS members will begin formulating questions for a new survey.



Happy Hour  
12-6 pm  
25¢ Drafts  
60¢ Mixed Drink

101 W. Monroe  
Next to the Train Station

## Sign Up Now For Dugout Bumper Pool Leagues



## Human Lifestyling schedules clinic to help smokers quit

Students who have tried to quit cigarette smoking but have failed, or students interested in quitting smoking for the first time, now have someplace to go for help.

The Human Lifestyling Program will be holding a Stop Smoking Group from Feb. 6 to March 6, according to Scott Vierke, coordinator of Human Lifestyling.

Vierke said there is a relationship between a person's inner and outer environment and smoking.

"This group is for persons motivated to quit smoking. The group will provide them with the skills for monitoring their smoking pattern," he said.

He added that the purpose of the smoker's self-monitoring is to enable the smoker to see how his or her smoking habits relate to stress, social pressure and media campaigns to sell cigarettes.

"There are no simple solutions. Scare tactics don't work in helping a person quit smoking," Vierke explained.

He added that there will be no preaching and value judgements placed on members of the group.

Vierke said persons who smoke are more susceptible to contagious diseases such as colds and bronchitis and chronic disorders such as emphysema and cancer.

The group will meet from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. every Tuesday for five weeks. Persons interested in joining the group can contact Dave E. am or Emma Ibragic at 536-7702 to find out where the group will meet, and to pre-register.

Vierke said he started the group based on the need for improved health services provided to students and based on expressed need from students for such services.

"Students would call the health service and ask, 'How can I quit?' Vierke said.

The health service began providing the stop-smoking information on an individual basis at first, according to Vierke. Last semester was the first time clinics were held for groups.

Two separate clinics will be offered this semester because there is such a demand for it, according to Vierke.

**Blue Meanie RECORDS** 713 South Illinois Ave.

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11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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Mon. - Fri.

### Happy Hour

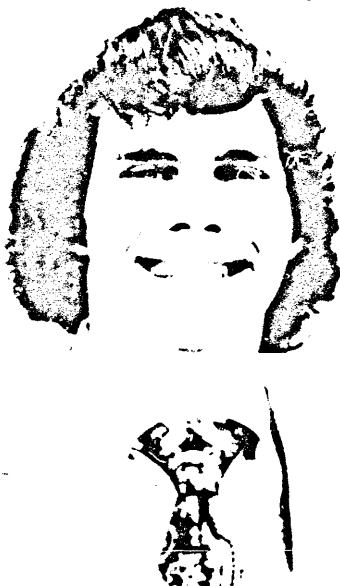
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Mon. - Sat. 2 - 5 p.m.

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Carbondale

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**AHMED'S**  
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Noon-3 in the morning  
CARRY OUT  
329-9381  
TRY OUR LENTIL SOUP

# FLORIDA

Win A Free Trip For Two, To Daytona Beach—  
Spring Break - 1979  
Be the first caller to identify the Rolling Stones Music

on **ONLINE** 536-2363

Contest begins: Jan. 23, 1979  
Winners drawn: Feb. 23, 1979  
at  
**Gatsby's**

Dietz Travel Tours

# First meeting planned for orientation program

By Phyllis Matters  
Staff Writer

Any students who are interested in becoming involved in the new student orientation program can now volunteer their services.

An organization meeting for those wishing to volunteer will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Government Activities Center office on the third floor of the Student Center, Dave Adams, SGAC chairman.

The objective of the orientation program is to help students meet other students and become acquainted with SUU, Adams said.

Volunteers will help plan and organize all the orientation programs, plus help run the programs, Adams said.

The only qualification for a person is to be dependable, willing to work and learn, he said. It's good experience for a person and it looks good on a resume.

Volunteers show new students around the campus, answer questions, show slide shows and give the new student background information on Carbondale, Adams said.

We want to help students adjust to the University, Adams said. And help them to make friends so they feel at home.

The first program offered for new or transfer students is the Summer Preview program. Held at certain times in the summer, the two-day orientation program includes academic advisement, and registration and the opportunity to go on campus tours, learn more about the University life, meet and talk with other new students, and live and dine in a residence hall setting.

A student leader for the Summer

Preview program will be paid \$400 and will receive free room and board, Adams said. Leaders also attend a training session for the program. About 15 persons are assigned to each leader, Adams said.

Eight sessions of the program will be offered this summer. The first session begins June 18 and the last one will end July 18. Parents are welcome to attend the session, Anne Thorne, coordinator, said.

About 1,000 students participated in the program last summer, Thorne said. Half were parents.

Parents appreciate the program because it gives them a chance to participate in their sons or daughters university experience, Thorne said.

The cost of the Summer Preview session is \$20 for each student participant and parents or other children will be charged \$15 each. This fee covers registration and material, one night's lodging, three meals and administrative costs.

The Summer Preview program has been found to be the most successful way to orient people, Thorne said.

In addition to the Summer Preview orientation program, there is an on-going orientation program at the beginning of every semester, Adams said. It provides information about the campus and answers to questions pertaining to the University that students may ask.

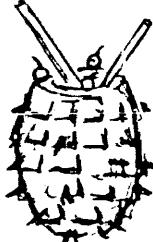
The Student Center open house, another orientation program, is held at the beginning of every semester and offers free entertainment, food, bowling, billiards and movies, Adams said.

# The American Tap

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presents

## WHAPATULA PARTY!

Drinks made with  
**151 RUM**  
and served in  
**REAL PINEAPPLES**  
\$1.50 (refill 70¢)



Leave your snowy blues behind and  
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## French Onion Soup with Purchase

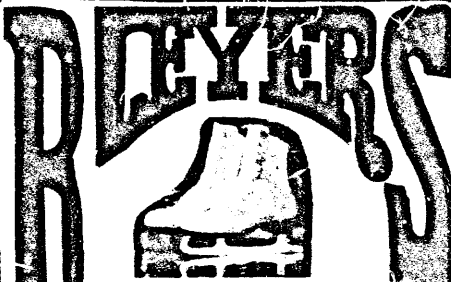
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Mon.-Sat.  
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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER CARBONDALE



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FOR MEN AND WOMEN

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**SPORTS MART**

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Deadline 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9 for  
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clip and mail with  
\$1.00 to the  
Daily Egyptian

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# SIU Cycle Club racers train, preparing for spring schedule

By J. Todd Althoff  
Student Writer

Members of the SIU Cycle Club are in their third week of progressive resistance training for the spring schedule of racing which awaits the team racers.

The training program was given to one of the cycle team members, Dan Casebeer, who attended the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The program is closely related to the one used by the East German Cycle Team, who dominate the world in cycling.

This year the SIU Cycle Team will be sponsored by Phoenix Cycles of Carbondale. Michael Lynch, president of the SIU Cycle Club, and team member said, "The sponsorship enables our team to attend a wider variety of races and promotes a good image of team racing."

Steve Loete, owner of Phoenix

Cycles, explained, "Cycling is unique in amateur sports because riders are allowed to receive monetary benefits for their efforts." Phoenix Cycle will provide transportation funds for the cyclists to attend the races, will disburse bonuses for placement in a race, and assist the riders in their bicycle maintenance.

Team riders consist of two racing squads, an A and B team. Five men represent the A team, and on the nine person B team there are four women and five men. All team members are expected to race once a month from April to August.

Team members will compete in the Illinois championship road race and time trials, in July.

The SIU riders will be trying to improve their individual and team records of last year. This season SIU will host a criterion race on April 8 in Carbondale.

## Jobs on Campus

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

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

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

Jobs available as of Jan. 30:  
Typists-four openings, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block; four openings, to be arranged.

One opening for general clerical, time to be arranged. One opening for a person to take minutes at senate meetings, time: 7 p.m. Wednesday night. One opening for a typist to work on a research project, time to be arranged.

Miscellaneous-five openings, morning work block; three openings, afternoon work block; three openings, to be arranged.

One or two openings in check cashing. Time: noon to 4:30 p.m. One opening for filing, binding and some heavy lifting, time to be arranged.

### HYPERTENSION COURSE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sixth graders in 10 Virginia schools will study hypertension—high blood pressure—in an experimental program this year, according to the Health Insurance Institute.



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OPEN DAILY

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Good from

Jan. 31 to Feb. 4

### SUPER SAVINGS!

Broch's Satin Bow Valentine  
Chocolates 1 lb.  
reg. retail \$6.95 our price \$4.95

Farm Fresh - All day orange  
1/2 gal. .79¢ + dep.

Lady Borden Qts. 99¢  
reg. \$1.29  
Ice Cream Sand. 6 pk. 89¢

Bunny Roman Meal Bread  
1 lb. - 69¢

R. B. Rice Whole Hog Sausage  
Hot Med. Mild  
1 lb. - \$1.39

COKE & TAB  
6 pk. 32 oz. can. \$1.89 + dep

Hellmans Real Mayonnaise  
Qt. \$1.39

Blue Bell Bacon  
12 oz. pk. - \$1.19

Southern Belle  
Roasted Peanuts in Shell  
12 oz. Bag - 59¢

Kelloggs Pop Tarts  
2 for \$1.39

Look for In-Store Specials

## ENTER: AN EXCITING CAREER.

### Data Systems Services

Data Systems Services provides data processing and software services to the total General Dynamics Corporation. We have exciting opportunities for:

- Engineering, Math and Physical Science Majors with Computer Science Minor or Software Development Experience or Training
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With Data Systems Services, you will have the chance to experience virtually every application of computer and software systems management and development, interfaced with the diversified and sophisticated, high-technology programs of General Dynamics.

If you are interested in a long term career with exciting possibilities talk to us. We will be on your campus February 5. Go to your placement office now to arrange a personal interview.

U.S. Citizenship Required

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## HUMP WEDNESDAY

YOUR HOST TONIGHT

John McIntire

tonight's theme

## The Rise & Fall of the Roman Empire!!



8-9 p.m.

1/2 Price Drinks

&

20¢ Drafts

FREE ADMISSION WITH ANY COLLEGE I.D.

## GET OVER THE HUMP WITH MERLIN'S WEDNESDAY NIGHT!!



# Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include as qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or to employ on the basis of race, color, religion or sex. National origin or sex violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

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

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

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

**15 Word Minimum**  
Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.  
Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

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**Automobile**  
**TRANSMISSION SPECIALIST**  
Jerry and Ken  
All Autos and Trucks  
General Auto Repair  
Most cars - 1 day service  
Jerry and Ken's  
315 E. Main  
549-1121

1972 BUICK ESTATE WAGON. 44,000 actual miles, can be seen at Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51 549-3000. B531Aa96c

A-1961 TR3 Sportscar 457-7080. 5682Aa93

FORD LTD. 1973, red color, full power, 4 doors, four cylinders, air conditioned, very good condition, for sale \$2400. AM-FM radio, four new tires, call after 5 p.m., 549-7584. 5757Aa93

**Epps Motors, Inc.**  
Highway 10 E. at Lake Road 457-7080  
Carbondale, Illinois 57-4080

'77 Ford Pinto St. Wagon  
Silver and Red. V-6, PS-PB.  
At A. C. Roof Rack. Rally  
Wheels, Under 12 000 miles,  
like new inside and out, one  
owner - Best Buy.

'77 AMC Gremlin  
Dk. blue met. 6 cyl. 3 spd std.  
AM radio, economical to drive  
and buy, reduced for quick sale

'74 V.W. Super Beetle  
Orange and black, 4 speed,  
good condition

'73 Datsun Pick-Up  
4 speed, 4 cyl. camper shell,  
very dependable

'73 V.W. 412 Station Wagon  
Gold and black, A. C. AM FM  
stereo, gas heater, radials,  
automatic, very good condition  
mechanically

'78 V.W. Hatchback  
Blue and white, 4 speed AM  
radio, dependable price  
to sell

1974 PLY FURY-4 dr, power  
steering, brakes, air, runs great.  
\$1500.00 Call Bobbeck 549-2630  
5755Aa92

1973 MONTE CARLO: Landau, a.c.  
p.s., p.b., p.w., sunroof, swirl  
buckets, AM-FM, call 549-6529,  
evenings 5735Aa92

BUICK SKYLARK 1972, PS, PB,  
air, vinyl roof, snow tires, new  
front tires, excellent condition,  
\$7,000, \$1350 or best 453-5371 (day)  
833-2075 (after 7) 5732Aa94

1971 VEGA HATCHBACK, 4-speed,  
power steering, power windows,  
Runs well, \$500, 457-5432, 5787Aa92

1976 FIAT 131 Coupe, Automatic,  
air, tape, immaculate. Must sell,  
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1974 GEM-LIN X new radial  
tires, AM-FM-Tape, A.C., P.S.,  
automatic, \$1,250, 457-8220 or 457-  
7749. 5779Aa92

## Motorcycles

A-125 PENTON MOTORCROSS  
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KORSEMAN'S PARADISE, 9  
acres, 1 1/2 miles from University  
Mall, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath newly  
remodeled farm house, 4200 square  
foot barn, new fences, includes  
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30 ACRES, Two years old, three  
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acres tillable, black top road, Lock  
Creek area, lovely new brick  
home, one-plus acre, three  
bedroom, family room with  
fireplace, carpeted, heat pump,  
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area, Twin County Realty, 853-  
2077. B551Aa95

COZY TWO BEDROOM cottage in  
quiet neighborhood. Furnished.  
Full size lot with garden site, 700 N.  
Carver, \$17,500.00. For sale by our  
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and out building, Hurst, 12 miles  
from C-dale, \$5500, 568-1333. 5721Aa92

12x60 3 BEDROOM 1973 Coventry  
blocked, leveled, set up on lot  
\$5500 Carbondale Mobile Homes  
549-3000. B573Aa108

1971 MATADOR 12x65  
underpinned, carpeted, 2  
bedrooms, 2 baths \$4000 phone 549-  
3772 afternoons 5763Aa94

## Miscellaneous

MISS KITTY'S USED Furniture  
located 5 miles north on Route 51 to  
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Ill., Hurst, 12 miles from C-dale.  
Furniture of all kinds. Free  
delivery up 25 miles. Phone 987-  
2491. 5148Aa92C

"HIPPO HANDS", CYCLO weather  
motorcycle riding mats, \$38 new  
asking \$25, AM-FM receiver, tuner  
needs adjustment \$15, VW-AM  
radio, \$5, 457-775, Carly AM. 5732Aa91

FREE BLACK LAB pup for good  
home, 12 weeks old, call 549-4588.  
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DESIGN YOUR OWN carpet with  
colorful carpet squares, 13" by 18",  
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B554Aa91

THE WATERBED SHOPPE, now  
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8332. B553Aa101C

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TYPEWRITERS, S.C.M.  
ELECTRICS, new and used, Irwin  
Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North  
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MIAMI CA-220 21, camera with  
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ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL  
ONYX chess sets and pipes. Also  
thick, handmade wool sweaters.  
All imported from Mexico.  
Excellent prices, call 453-5573 after  
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TYPEWRITER, OLYMPIA DE  
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MAG WHEELS 4 Western Cyclone  
11, 1450 Fits Datsun 260Z, 2  
Fordiac gold aluminum wheels,  
15K, Fits Trans Am. Best offers  
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10 SPEED GIRLS bicycle, set of  
twin beds with mattress and  
springs, and chair, 687-3254.  
5749Aa93

FOR YOUR VALENTINE, order  
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Made to order. Personalized hard  
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GREAT DANE, CHAMPION bred  
Outstanding pedigree. Obedience  
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AQUARIUMS, MURPHYSBORO.  
TROPICAL fish, small animals,  
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DALMATIAN PUPS (2) best offer  
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AKC DOBERMAN PINCHER  
puppies, black and rust, call 850-  
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## Musical

FENDER BAND MASTER  
(blonde) Amp. Early 60's model  
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DRUMMER WITH EQUIPMENT  
needed for innovative rock group.  
Also interested in other musicians,  
keyboard especially Bill 457-2561,  
Mark 549-0137, Darwin, 457-6515.  
5734Aa92

GIBSON ACOUSTIC SMALL body  
6 string \$150. Pedal steel ShoBud  
\$200. Sings Dymos Amp 100 watt (2).  
12, \$325. 684-6757. 5666Aa90

MUST SELL: LIKE NEW Fender  
100-Bassman \$540; Hofner Bass  
Guitar, excellent condition \$180.  
After 6pm. 457-6996. 5683Aa91

EPHOPHON DOUBLE PICKUP  
solid body bass Sunburst, in good  
condition. Call Dan 549-8480 after  
5pm. 5774Aa91

TAKAMINE F365-S ACOUSTIC  
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# Machines, books, 'TLC' help attack athletic aches

By Gregg Ochoa  
Student Writer

The sign on the wall says, "Lots of treatment but no sympathy."

And from the activity that goes on in the training room in the basement of the STL Arena, that statement is fitting. Starting in the morning, STL's battered athletes wander in for treatment.

"We have anywhere from 200 to 250 people come in for some type of injury. They want everything from a Band-Aid to a little TLC (tender loving care)," says Robert Doc Spackman, the athletic trainer in charge of the "repair" shop.

Spackman says the most common and recurring injuries he and his staff have to treat are knee and ankle injuries. "Most injuries occur because people are not prepared for them," Spackman explained. "By preparing, I mean exercising."

In order to help eliminate some of these painful and nagging injuries, Spackman and his staff have put together several booklets that outline conditioning methods for different sports.

"Every sport has its own book. We have one for basketball, wrestling and others," Spackman said. "What the book does is give the athlete a complete guide to conditioning starting from the beginning of the season. The booklet is also divided into different sections, so if somebody has an injury they can turn to a certain page and see how to treat it themselves."

These booklets have been so successful that professional teams, such as the Chicago Cubs, the New York Mets and Yankees and the New York Knicks are using them. There is also a booklet for Missouri Valley officials "because officials are athletes, too," Spackman said. In the Arena training room there are many different machines ranging from a standard whirlpool bath to an ultra-sound machine. The ultra-sound is used for stimulating muscles and tissues.

"I think that we are as well

equipped as most hospitals for the rehabilitation and prevention of injuries. What we need is better equipment, but that costs money," Spackman said.

The injuries are treated with either heat or cold, as needed. "Heat and cold are used to step up circulation. It helps Mother Nature heal. Then you have to exercise to regain your strength," he said.

As far as exercise, Spackman recommends isometrics. These types are good for ankle injuries.

"You can use a table leg and work on strengthening the muscles by pressing the ankle against the table in different positions. You press as hard as you can for six seconds without pain," Spackman explained.

Another way of strengthening the leg or ankle is by using a device, located in the training room, called "Spackman's leg exercising machine," a contraption that Spackman has a patent on.

It involves the concept of pushing. A device with an industrial gauge on it measures how many pounds a person can push with his leg. "The only real thing that is wrong with it is that because it is an industrial gauge, we haven't been able to figure out what a 100 percent represents on the dial. So what we have been doing is using body weight as representing a 100 percent," Spackman said.

"By using this, if you've had an injury before we can tell by measuring, the good leg against the bad one and see how much work you need in order to be 100 percent. It sort of takes the guess work out of it," he said.

"We are the only school to have one like it because I haven't sold any of them. I can't find a company that can manufacture the gauges. I got this one from somebody," Spackman said.

The knowledge Spackman used for treating STL athletes stems back from when he was a trainer for the old St. Louis Browns (now called the Baltimore Orioles).

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# 'Growing pains' continue as wrestlers lose three

By Pamela Reilly  
Staff Writer

Most teams wouldn't want to wrestle three top-10 ranked teams in succession as SIU did last weekend, said Coach Lynn Long. But SIU did and lost all three matches—33-9 against Louisiana State University, 45-0 against Oklahoma University and 47-3 versus Oklahoma State.

The Salukis' record now is 2-15.

Long said he saw his team of 18 freshmen, two sophomores, two juniors and two seniors learn from the experience of facing championship teams one after another. He said this experience would help them compete at the national meets, because they would know what they would be facing. "If that (losses) is the price we have to pay for the youngsters' growth, I figure it is worth it," Long said.

SIU won two matches in the meet with LSU. Junior Paul Hibbs (142) had an 18-7 victory and freshman Jeff Walker (167) won his bout, 15-6.

Long said the team wrestled well emotionally, but fell apart in technical areas. He said that in the 177 and 190 weight classes, SIU's wrestlers are as good as LSU's, and if the Salukis had performed correctly, they would have "whipped them." SIU lost both weight classes, 5-3.

Long said that senior Tom Vizzi, who wrestled at 177, didn't "jerk the rug out from under" his opponent when he had him in the right positions. Long said he missed two takedowns and possible pin points.

Long said freshman Bill Ameren was caught on, not following through—like when he had a grip on the man's leg, but didn't accelerate.

He just didn't "step on the gas" or didn't do it at the right times, he said. Long said this came from inexperience.

Saturday, SIU did not score against Oklahoma University, which finished fifth in the NCAA championships last year, but Monday managed three points against Oklahoma State, last year's third-place NCAA team.

In the match against Oklahoma State, Tom Vizzi (180) volunteered to wrestle the Cowboys' heavyweight, who weighed 300 pounds. Vizzi won. Long said that at one point in the match the score was tied but Vizzi's conditioning began to show and he put on enough pressure to win.

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# Gymnasts finish second as specialists slump

By Brad Rether  
Sports Editor

SIU gymnastics Coach Bill Meade got together with a few of his proteges in the fancy shiny Houston Summit last Friday. Five teams competed against the Salukis in the tuxedo Classic and four were coached by students of Meade.

This time around the "old man" got beat by a Northern Illinois team loaded with talented specialists and coached by Chuck Erlich.

In a meet that gave the limping Salukis all-around lineup a break, only two gymnasts were required to work all six events—SIU finished second with a 136.95 score. NIU, which will be in the Arena for a 2 p.m. meet Saturday, claimed the title with a 139.65 total compiled from the efforts of two all-arounders and one specialist in each event.

Indiana State, slated for a Carbondale appearance March 3, took third place largely on the efforts of Kurt Thomas, who won the all-around competition.

The Salukis second-place effort wasn't necessarily second-rate, especially on the part of Dan Muenz and Brian Babcock, who worked the all-around. "The all-arounders kept us in the meet and the specialists threw it away," Meade said.

Read on and weep. Dave Scheible, a 3.2 on the pommel horse, where he has done much better and where he admittedly is in a slump. Jeff Barlow, a 7.2 on parallel bars. Rob Coleman, an 8.0 on rings, and Warren Brantley, an 8.55 on high bar, where he has been exceeding 9.0.

Muenz and Babcock, however, did a commendable job of holding up their storm battered SIU. For the ship the pair really was the only all-around talent available for the Houston meet, although Brantley could have been rushed in to bail some water. Scott McBroom has a slightly turned ankle, and Kevin Muenz and Rick Adams also are indisposed.

Muenz responded with a 53.65 to finish third in the all-around, and Babcock, working all six events for the first time since Thanksgiving, grabbed sixth with a 51.95. His score was noticeably hurt by a stale floor exercise routine (7.8) and a subpar pommel horse effort.

The floor exercise mediocrity was the result of a lack of work in that event, Babcock said. "I felt like I was dying," he said. "It wasn't smooth. It was a real rough routine."

"My ankle is a little weak, and I can't work it (the floor) as much as I want to smooth out the routine. So, if people can tumble hard every day, but I can't."

"And when you don't get to work it as much, the judges catch the little bawbles you make and really deduct from your score," Babcock said.

NIU, a "raker all-around team" than SIU, especially when the Salukis are completely healthy, uses a group of national caliber specialists that makes it one of the best teams in the Midwest region. Kurt Mango finished second in the nationals in rings a year ago, and Mark Goodson and Mark Witke were floor and parallel bars finalists.

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# Run, gun of last year give Salukis win

By David Galrick  
Staff Writer

Somewhere in the dusty picture created in Monday night's knockdown, drag-out, no-blood-no-foul contest against Wichita State was a semblance of last year's Saluki team. Running, gunning, stealing and dunking, the staples of last year's successes, helped the Salukis defeat the Shockers 82-81 Monday night in the Arena.

There was the specter of Wayne Abrams piloting an explosive offense, Gary Wilson dominating the inside game and Milt Huggins arching in another jump shot. The defense of last year came back too. A combination of pressure and pilfering caused 24 turnovers. All tickled a crowd of 4,584, including an announcement for one patron to call home because his wife was having a baby.

If the pressure was on the Salukis, it showed only during the game's first 6:18, when Wichita built an 18-4 lead. Wichita's last lead came at 15:45.

"This game was just as important as the Creighton game," Abrams said. "We really wanted to get it. We didn't want to lose two in a row at home. There's no sense in having the home-court advantage if you're going to lose two in a row."

A combination of wanting and studying helped with the win. On Sunday, the Salukis studied video tapes of Saturday's loss to Creighton. Primary points of scrutiny were defensive movement and offensive movement against a man-to-man defense, which Creighton used to thwart the Salukis. The solution was patience.

"We wanted to take our time and use the five seconds we have to hold the ball," Abrams said. "We then wanted to move the ball and get good shots. We didn't want to take any shots outside the 15-foot range. I don't think we did."

The Salukis didn't have to. Relying on the fast break, they turned numerous turnovers into layups; the most memorable was a Barry Smith to Huggins to Wilson dunk. Three layups, both resulting from steals, turned the game around for SIU. With SIU leading



The Salukis' Richard Ford gets a bump on the rump from Wichita State's John Kobar, but Ford, undistracted, keeps his attention riveted on the basket. Close-in shot attempts like Ford's enabled SIU to shoot 60 percent from the field in defeating the Shockers 82-81 Monday night. (Staff photo by Mike Rovtek)

by three with 12:06 remaining, Abrams converted three steals, two of which were created by him, into layups, pulling SIU to a 60-51 lead with 10:39 left.

"It seemed to be the breaking point of the game," Coach Joe Gottfried said. "Wayne played a great ball game. It was unbelievable the way he controlled

his body going in for those layups. They were pressure layups."

Defense, porous at times this season, won Monday night's game.

"We really weren't playing as hard on defense as we were capable of," Abrams said. "We weren't putting pressure on the ball or moving fast enough."

Added Huggins: "We were more aggressive. They like to pump the ball inside to their big men. They're quite physical inside with guys like (Cheese and Kalocinski). We had to put pressure on their guards to keep the ball from going inside."

Once the ball got into Cheese Johnson, a quick forward, or Kalocinski, a rugged center, the task fell to Wilson, Smith and Charles Moore, the three back men in Gottfried's 2-3 zone. Moore yanked down a team-high eight rebounds, and Wilson held Johnson, a four-year rival and friend, to 10 points, although Cheese spent more than seven minutes on the bench with four fouls. Johnson had 27 points compared to Wilson's nine in the Salukis' 89-79 triumph Jan. 6 at Wichita.

Even more impressive was Wilson's offensive work. His 26 points, on 13-for-15 shooting, matched the season-high total set at Missouri in December.

"I felt the best I have all year," a grinning Wilson said. "I don't know what it is. I'm getting my confidence back and the team is getting more confidence in me."

"They like to play hands-off ball up there, so I figured Cheese would get his there and I'd get mine here. I felt really good. I love Cheese and crackers."

Gottfried concurred: "We reminded Gary about how Cheese played in the first game and motivated him for this one. He met the challenge of playing Cheese. Cheese and Kalocinski are dominant rebounders."

If there was a weak spot, it was rebounding. Wichita State swept the glass for 38, compared to 26 for SIU. Rebounding helped the Shockers to three double-digit leads in the game's first six minutes.

"I didn't know what I was feeling at the time. I was numb. I had visions of losing by thirty," Gottfried laughed.

Then he turned somber. "I knew we were going to come back and win. We went to the man-to-man. That put us back into it."

"This type of game is tough if you're not a physical team. We are, by nature, not a physical team," he said.

Neither Gottfried nor the players specifically mentioned how much pressure was on the team to win. The victory moved the team into a fourth-place tie with Tulsa, both 4-4 in the Valley. Still, the Salukis trail league-leading Indiana State by four games.

"I don't think there was any added pressure," Huggins said. "A few breaks here and there and we could have been 16-2. Around campus, I've heard positive criticism. People would come up to me and say, 'Are we going to win tonight?' That's it."

## Valley standings

	W	L	ALL
Indiana State	8	0	18-0
New Mexico State	6	2	11-5
Drake	6	2	13-5
Tulsa	4	4	10-7
SIU	4	4	10-8
Creighton	3	5	9-8
Wichita State	3	5	8-10
West Texas State	2	7	7-12
Bradley	1	8	7-12

### MONDAY'S RESULTS

SIU	82	Wichita State	81
Drake	91	West Texas State	89

### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Tulsa	88	Wichita St	86
West Texas St	79	Bradley	78(2OT)
New Mexico St	80	Drake	66
Indiana State	77	Creighton	69

### THURSDAY'S GAMES

Bradley at Wichita State	
Drake at Tulsa	
Indiana State at New Mexico State	

## Holmes: No effect yet from W. Texas athletics slash

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The Missouri Valley Conference will not feel an immediate reaction from the decision by West Texas State to cut its athletic budget sharply, but the issue will be before conference officials when they meet in May.

Commissioner Mickey Holmes said Tuesday he had not yet conferred with top officials of the school at Canyon, Texas, which has had financial

problems for several years.

Board of Regents members voted Monday to cut its athletic budget by \$236,000—to 25 percent. It also voted to drop Athletics Director Rick Diehl.

"It will have no immediate effect on the conference," Holmes said. "As long as a majority of the conference schools retain Division I status overall and Division II in football, that will not change."

"I think as far as the conference is concerned, the real question lies with West Texas State itself...with an assessment of West Texas on a competitive level."

By its action, the university slashed the number of available football scholarships from 85 to 43. However, there are only 68 on scholarship now.

Basketball scholarships were cut from 15 to 12, tennis from five to four and

track from 11 to four.

The number of women's scholarships was boosted from five to 10, however, and the budget for that portion was raised by \$12,000.

The Buffaloes finished last in football competition in the conference last season although it was picked as a likely champion, as it had been the year before.

## Irksome fans should take clamor, clutter elsewhere

It really irks me sometimes, after just watching a well-played game of football, baseball, or any sport, to have the enjoyment of observing that game ruined by the behavior exhibited by noncaring, unloyal and unsportsmanlike fans.

And I was irked at last Thursday's Saluki basketball game against Creighton, a cliffhanger SIU lost, 82-81.

Although the Salukis lost by one point, it was one of the best played games I've seen in the last two years. Too bad some unruly fans' behavior after the final buzzer made me leave the Arena shaking my head.

Although I missed the first half, I was able to watch the entire second half, which was a game within itself. Both teams worked some well-executed plays and played some tough defense—the Salukis sticking with their 2-3 zone and Creighton playing man-to-man.

There also were some good matchups underneath—SIU's Wayne Abrams and Gary Wilson against the Bluejay's John C. Johnson and Jim Honz. Honz had a brilliant night, finishing with a game-high 27 points and making a clutch three-point play to tie the game 79-79 with 3:11 to go.

But it was Creighton's Randy Rasmussen who was the real hero,



## Leading Off

By Gerry Bliss  
Staff Writer

dropping two free throws to give Creighton an 81-79 lead, after the Salukis tried vainly to get the ball to Wilson. In all, it was sound fundamental basketball being played as well as it could be.

But some of the fans didn't think so. Right after the final buzzer, I was appalled at the actions and words of some of the fans just in front of and behind press row. I particularly felt sorry for the girl who got hit in the head by a half-full box of popcorn, obviously thrown by a dissatisfied fan whose intent, I think, was to have the box hit one of the players on the floor.

Other things were thrown from the same vicinity. Paper, cups, rolled-up programs and food immediately showered down on the Arena floor after the buzzer, hitting some people who were making their way out. In all, it was

a pure disgrace and a good example of immaturity and mental incompetence on the part of some fans. Worst of all, it denied SIU's image.

But if throwing objects wasn't good enough for these persons (I refuse to call them fans anymore), the thing that bothered me most was the verbal assault rained on Coach Joe Gottfried and the Salukis as they made their way to the dressing room. Innuendos such as "Go back to Ohio Gottfried," and "Hey Gary and Wayne, go back to Georgia," were hurled at the players along with the garbage.

The whole incident reminded me of last year when Creighton defeated SIU in the final game of the season. The same nonsense occurred then, before regional television, and afterward the D.E. was filled with letters condemning

such imbecilic behavior.

I agree with those who wrote letters last year. Last Thursday's actions were unfair to Coach Gottfried and the rest of the team as well as to Creighton. Many persons have been concerned over the inconsistency of this year's squad at this point in the season. Apparently some of them have reached the frustration point. I can understand that. But no one ever said the Salukis were going to win the Missouri Valley outright, or that Joe Gottfried was immediately going to bring winning basketball to SIU.

I think some of the "persons" have been unfair in assessing Gottfried and his staff. Gottfried is a capable and knowledgeable coach who knows the game of basketball as well as, if not better than, the "persons" in the stands. And as far as the capabilities of the players, I invite any "person" to try and match skills with the likes of a Wayne Abrams or Gary Wilson.

Monday night the Salukis appeased some of the "persons" in the stands, although just barely. A lot of basketball still lies ahead, along with the conference tournament. SIU still has a chance of finishing one, two, or three in the Valley and a lot can happen—such as Indiana State losing.