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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, February 17, 1977 Vol. 46 No. 103

Southern Illinois University

Brandon's actions germane to police probe

By Dennis DeRossett and Steve Hahn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Who was Ralph Brandon? Who was the man whose words and actions have cast a shadow over the Carbondale Police Department and who—even though he is now dead—is

one of the central figures in a probe of alleged irregularities in the department?

Ralph Brandon, a Carbondale police detective, apparently committed suicide in his home near Murphysboro on Jan. 17, one day before his 41st birthday.

An inquest into his death will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Community Room of the First National Bank in Carbondale.

What kind of man was inside Brandon's muscular 5-foot, 8-inch, 160-pound frame? How did his mind work? What kind of a cop was he? What was he in life that now makes him, in death, so important a figure in the minds of city, county and state officials concerned about the operations of the Carbondale Police Department? His widow, Pat, friends and professional associates say Ralph Brandon's whole life revolved around police work.

"Ralph was a cop 24 hours a day, 365 day a year in his head," Mrs. Brandon said. "He thought he could save the world or at least try. He wasn't afraid of anything."

Ralph was known as independent—a loner. He didn't like to work with a partner and rarely did.

"Ralph wanted to do things his way," Mrs. Brandon said. "Ralph knew how to do it and these other chumps just don't know—they're chicken. Ralph said if he's going to get blown away, it's going to be because of his own mistake and not because of somebody else's."

"He was in that position before, where somebody was supposed to be covering him and he almost got blown away because they were untoward and chicken shit. They (the partner) freaked out and passed out almost, and the whole trip. Why have a partner if that's all you can expect from him?" Ralph didn't need anybody.

One friend said Brandon had totally lost faith in the system. A professional associate said Brandon was "crazy." Another associate called him "a supercop." His widow said Brandon would complain of spending hours developing a criminal case only to have it thrown out of court.

Others who knew him said he was depressed and nervous. At one point he contemplated suing the City of Carbondale for disability pay because he felt city officials were using delaying tactics in not granting it to him.

He visited several psychiatrists as

part of a requirement to qualify for the disability pay. But he didn't, in the end, receive a cent.

His widow said, "A lot of people think they really knew him, knew him better than I did. Maybe they were right. Husbands and wives just don't have the same type of relationship as the guys he's been working with for seven years."

Pat was his third wife. They were married two years. Brandon was divorced twice.

Brandon talked to a lot of people during his last few months. One professional associate said he would speak with anyone compulsively. "He would just about see somebody on the street and start talking to them," the associate remarked.

He told people about things he thought were wrong in the police department, about his suspicions that items were disappearing from the department's evidence storage room.

Because of his suspicions, he told several people, he decided not to place \$1,880 in currency—money turned over to him as possible evidence in a grocery store burglary—in the "evidence locker."

(Continued on Page 3)



Ralph Brandon

Israelis stand firm on not allowing PLO recognition

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel is willing to join Middle East peace talks, but only without the Palestine Liberation Organization, PLO, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Wednesday after meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

Vance told Israeli leaders on the first stop of a Middle East factfinding tour that the United States wanted peace talks by the second half of 1977, but would also keep refusing to deal with the PLO as long as it would not recognize Israel's right to exist.

"The answer is simply no," Rabin said of prospects Israel would participate in talks that included a PLO delegation.

Israeli officials who attended the meeting said Israel would stick by an earlier offer to let PLO members attend as part of a Jordanian organization. In a slight elaboration on that offer, Rabin said Wednesday that Jordan's King Hussein should pick any Palestinian delegates.

Rabin said of prospects Israel would participate in talks involving Yasir Arafat's PLO.

Rabin said after meeting with Vance that he disputed a U.S. government view that Arab attitudes toward Israel had moderated.

Fatah, the main guerrilla group of the PLO, repeated Wednesday its refusal to recognize Israel and denied there had been Palestinian-Israeli contacts aimed at recognition.

Grad Council disapproves method

F-Senate rules approval questioned

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate is trying to push its operating paper "through the back door," Hans Rudnick, chairman of the Graduate Council, said Wednesday.

The senate sent out ballots last week asking faculty members to vote on amendments to a set of rules that has not been officially approved. Rudnick, an associate professor in English, said, adding that the current operating paper gives too much power to the Faculty Senate.

"It seems as though the senate is trying to indirectly get the faculty to approve the operating paper," he said. "If the faculty approves the amendments, then, in essence, they will unknowingly approve the operating paper."

The current operating paper is a set of guidelines established by the Faculty Senate in 1974, according to John Jackson, senate president. Although it has never been officially approved by the University administration, the paper lists specific functions and powers of the senate.

"There's no official statute which says that any organization's operating paper must be officially approved by the administration," Jackson, an associate professor in political science, said Wednesday. However, he said he would favor such approval.

Jackson denied that the Faculty Senate is trying to push the operating paper through the back door.

The senate just wants faculty input into specific proposals which would update the current operating paper, he said.

"The current operating paper has been around for a few years now," Jackson added, "so we just want to know what changes, if any, should be made in it before we go to (President Warren) Brandt for official approval."

Jackson said the senate asked Brandt in September to review the current operating paper. Brandt, in turn, wanted to delay any official decision until the senate and the Graduate Council

worked out their problems. Jackson said.

Rudnick said that the Graduate Council specifically objects to one item in the operating paper which states, "the Faculty Senate is the body empowered to act as agent for the University faculty with delegated power to formulate broad policies in regard to the educational functions of the University."

The first part of the provision causes problems in the area of collective bargaining, Rudnick said. If bargaining is approved on campus, the senate under this rule assumes the responsibility

of being the faculty's sole bargaining agent, even if the faculty wants an outside group to represent them, he said.

But Jackson said the Faculty Senate and the Graduate Council, the policy making body of the Graduate School, represent two different constituencies. "This is just a basic disagreement in how much responsibility either one of our organizations should have."

"The senate doesn't feel that our responsibilities are unreasonable," he said, adding that he does not interpret any provision in the operating paper as giving the senate a monopoly on collective bargaining rights.

Brandt: U of I tuition raise may force SIU to do same

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU President Warren Brandt said Wednesday the University of Illinois's decision to raise tuition may "pressure" SIU into doing the same.

"While the action does put pressure on us, it is still too early to say what we will recommend. We are waiting to see what the other university systems are going to do," Brandt said.

Tuition increases of \$90 a year for undergraduates and \$120 for graduate students were approved Wednesday by the U of I Board of Trustees. The hikes are the same as the Illinois Board of Higher Education proposed in January.

Brandt said, "I wouldn't want to recommend a tuition increase if no one else would, and I wouldn't want to be the only one not to."

The SIU Board of Trustees has asked Brandt to present a recommendation on the tuition question at the next board meeting on March 10 in Carbondale.

Brandt also said he may not make public his formal decision on the proposed tuition increases.

"Sometimes the board doesn't like to see my recommendation in the press

before I make it to them. It puts them in a box."

He said although he may discuss the possible tuition hike with Student Government leaders, he may not reveal his formal recommendations until the board meeting.

"The board would like to hear it first," he said.

Brandt added, "It doesn't mean that I don't want to talk with them about tuition, but I might not tell them what I am going to recommend."

Tuition is \$428 a year and has not gone up since 1972.

Gus Bode



Gus says is SIU running scared ahead of the U of I or following meekly behind?

Needed for a massage: male, money

This is the second of a series of articles on massage parlors in this area.

By Terri Bradford
Student Writer

You can buy a massage on credit, if you want to, and if you are a man, at the Executive Club.

At least there are Bank Americard and Master Charge placards displayed in the run-down trailer where the massage parlor operates just west of Carbondale.

The masseuses perform their services wearing bikinis, topless or completely nude, according to the customer's fancy and willingness to pay.

Cash or charge, the business offers massages ranging in price from \$20-\$100, according to a two-page mimeographed price list from which a prospective customer may choose his pleasure.

The price list also outlines about 15 massages available, including Oriental leg massage, Swedish massage, fingertip massage and the "house specialty." Some of the more elaborate — and expensive — nude massages feature one-hour erotic films and/or a "very personal shower."

During a reporter's recent visit to the Executive Club — ostensibly for a job interview — two men were having

A customer selects his masseuse from the three women on duty, usually attired in bikinis topped by anything from a long floral gown to a print bathrobe with a torn sleeve.

massages in the bedrooms, two or three others were waiting and three telephone calls were received which, based upon a masseuse's comments, were apparently inquiries about the parlor's services.

Other callers asked "do you take checks?" or "does the magazine store uptown (Carbondale) carry adult games?"

A customer selects his masseuse from the three women on duty, usually attired in bikinis topped by anything from a long floral gown to a print bathrobe with a torn sleeve.

A customer walks up rickety wooden steps into a dimly lit "living area" in the 12 foot by 50 foot trailer and chooses his massage preference from the price list.

While waiting for his favorite masseuse, he may read one of the hardcore pornographic magazines stacked

on a nearby coffee table. Or he might listen to the stereo or radio music playing in the background (except when one masseuse brings a portable television to work with her).

Most customers are students or middle-aged businessmen. All are men.

One masseuse, said women sometimes call and ask about massages, but they are told "we only give massages to men."

A masseuse who recently started working at the Executive Club said she worked at a massage parlor named "Melanie's," located in a house on Glen Road, until "the Executive Club ran them out of business."

"There is generally a pretty big turnover" with masseuses hired by the Executive Club, she said. "One girl started work and quit after only two days, and that has happened before. 'You make good money here,' the

masseuse said, "especially if you work double shifts like I do, from noon until 6 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m."

The masseuse said she does not think residents in the trailer park complained much about the Executive Club. "Why should they? We're legal," she remarked. "The parking area is in front of the Executive Club and our customers don't drive through the park."

A girl who said she was the manager of the Executive Club has recently had trouble with "some girls coming to work strung out on amphetamines and junk." The girls were placed on "two-week suspension" until they "straightened out," the manager said. "They were yelling and fighting and causing disturbances with the customers."

One masseuse said, "We aren't doing anything wrong here. This is legal. The customers get what they pay for."

A former customer of the Executive Club described his massage in a candlelit room as "having my legs, arms and feet massaged with baby powder. Then she gave me a hand job (massaging the genitals, commonly known as 'local'). The girl, who was topless, then took a shower and I got dressed."

Another customer commented after a massage, "Some pretty wild things went on."

Massage parlor operator says job heavenly gift

By Forrest Claypool
Student Writer

For a young woman with \$1,500 in medical bills and more on the way, a job as manager of an area massage parlor is "a gift sent from heaven." But the Jackson County Board's decision Feb. 9 to regulate county massage parlors could cause her to lose that position.

"The manager, who wished to remain anonymous, is among a group of massage parlor personnel who will probably be forced out of jobs when the board's ordinance takes effect May 1. For her, the task of finding another job is particularly difficult and more is involved than just temporary financial difficulties.

Chronic health problems prohibit her from holding demanding jobs or any form of steady employment. She considers the massage parlor job a "gift from heaven" because it provides an adequate income with a flexible schedule.

Because of her health, she finds it impossible to keep a 9-to-5 job. Overcrowding in the past has led to her hospitalization and the bills usually run around \$500 for a three day stay.

"I have a lot of bills to pay," the manager explained. "I owe \$1,500 now and I expect there will be more. I really can't apply for other jobs. If I can't work every day here, one of the other girls can take over. Few jobs would put up with someone so irregular."

The massage parlor manager, a former SIU student, said she may have to return to government medical aid if she should lose her job. She said she's "very sad" about the ordinance and the possibility of closing the business.

"I really like my work and I look on many of the customers as friends. There's a friendly atmosphere here. Not everyone comes in here with 'lust on their minds' as some people say. Some just come here to sit and talk. They'd rather come here than go to some bar," she said.

While admitting that locals (genital massages), nude massages and the showing of pornographic films are common practices in the massage parlor, the manager noted that the public image of massage parlors is greatly distorted.

"They're not like the magazine stories of massage parlors people read about," she said. "We don't run around in garters and heavy make-up. And we're careful not to do anything illegal."

The manager said that charges of illegal sexual activities, such as prostitution, are unfounded.

"Occasionally someone comes here who thinks if they have enough money, they can get anything they want. We tell them they'd have better luck down at the bars," she said.

Despite all the controversy and the possibility of closing, the manager said she's very "mellow towards it all." She feels her massage parlor has operated quietly and discreetly and the protests and petitions filed with the county board are a result of citizens' misconceptions about massage parlors.

"I don't protest. I don't sign petitions. I stick to what I personally believe, rather than forcing my beliefs on other people," she said.

Other employees at the county's two massage parlors, the Deja Vu and the Executive Club, said they too would be hurt financially if the massage parlors close.

A night employe at the Deja Vu said that a "minimum wage job" would not provide enough income for her to attend classes at SIU. She said she can make from \$3 to \$5 an hour at the Deja Vu, enough to meet expenses.

"I guess I'll join the ranks of the unemployed," she said. "I can't meet expenses with my other job."

An afternoon employe at the Executive Club said she recently found the massage parlor job, after a long and difficult job hunt. She said she would like to see the Executive Club fight the ordinance in court, but the parlor's manager said that court action is highly unlikely.

The new massage parlor ordinance, passed overwhelmingly by the county board, has been called "one of the strictest in the nation" by Board Chairman Bill Kelley. The board's action was in response to two petitions citing complaints against the massage parlors.

The newly adopted ordinance provides, among other things, for a ban on "sexual conduct" in places of business, health inspections for massage parlors, licensing requirements and fines of up to \$500 for specific violations.

Victor Lovel, Rural Route 2, Murphysboro, is the acting spokesman for the group of citizens who filed protests against the Executive Club. He said his children have been insulted by patrons of the massage parlor on several occasions.

(Continued on Page 3)

News Roundup

Carter tells proposed health program agenda

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter said to Department of Health, Education and Welfare employes that he will be ready to propose the first step toward a national health insurance program "before the end of this year." Carter's statement Wednesday on the timing of his health insurance proposals comes against the background of previous statements by administration officials cautioning against any expectations that Carter would emphasize his health program early in his administration. Instead, they said such a plan would have to await a sturdy economic recovery to generate needed revenues.

U.S. Congress votes on member's pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP)—A pay raise for members of Congress, federal judges and high federal officials seemed certain Wednesday to go into effect without a House vote after a move to put members on record individually failed.

Unless the House votes a disapproving resolution by midnight Saturday, the pay raise — for representatives and senators a \$12,900 increase to \$57,500 — goes into effect automatically. The Senate, by a 56-42 vote Feb. 2, has already in effect refused to block the raise. The Senate is in recess until Monday.

Hunt pays fine; parole begins next week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Howard Hunt Jr., the chief talent recruiter and lookout for the Watergate burglary, paid his \$10,000 fine Wednesday and cleared the way for his parole next week. He will be released Feb. 23, two days earlier than the date set by parole officials. The fine was paid with a check drawn on the account of the Baltimore, Md., law firm that represents Hunt.

Hunt is serving a 30-months to 8-year term at the federal prison camp at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida for his role in the break-in at Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate Office Building on June 17, 1972. He pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy, burglary and illegal wiretapping.

Eagleton: Despite study new airport okayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Tomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said Wednesday that the Department of Transportation, in approving a new airport in Illinois to serve the St. Louis area, disregarded a study indicating such an airport was not necessary.

Eagleton said the study, part of a survey of 25 major airports conducted for the department by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, concluded that by the year 2,000 the average delay should be no greater than two minutes if expected technological improvements are adopted. He said the department received the report last June.

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Fling-flang man

Brian Garhammer, freshman in aviation, familiarizes himself with a few laws of aerodynamics near Thompson Point during last week's warm weather. (Staff photo by James Ensign)



Brandon's death haunts Carbondale Police force

(Continued from Page 1)

Photocopies of currency—in denominations and an amount that authorities have not disclosed—were found at Brandon's home the night he apparently shot himself in the head.

Questions about the handling of the money are central to a State Police investigation of alleged irregularities in the Carbondale Police Department.

Mrs. Brandon said Ralph told her that the past three years had been "just pure hell" for him. "In the last few months he was really down, depressed. I honestly believe that I'm the only one who kept him going for so long.

"It would have been nice if he could have been police chief. That would have been great. But at least (being a detective) he got to do something

productive. He wasted his head in being a cop."

Brandon had taught a class in police and community relations at SIU where he received a bachelor's degree. He needed only a few more hours to complete a master's degree, and he had planned to return to school in January.

His widow said he wanted to quit the police force and return to teaching and that he had applied to teach in a police academy in Champaign but was turned down.

One week after Brandon died, the academy sent another letter saying a position was open for him.

"He'd been waiting for months to get that job," Mrs. Brandon said. "I said 'Wow, it's a little late.' If, if, if—if all these things had happened a little sooner, he'd probably still be here."

Massage parlor manager needs job to pay hospital bills

(Continued from Page 2)

"Our children have ridden by there on horses and have had drinks say obscene things to them," Lovel said. "We're taxpayers and we have a right to protect our families."

Lovel said that because the Executive Club is unmarked, people have come to his house at all hours of the night to ask where they might find the massage parlor.

A spokesperson for the Executive Club admitted that their premises are unmarked but said signs have been put up in the past.

"We put up two signs," the spokesperson said, "but they both disappeared. After the second sign went down we kind of took the hint."

The massage parlor controversy is not new to most Jackson County residents. Massage parlors operated in Carbondale

and Elkville before citizen groups in those communities persuaded their city councils to adopt regulatory ordinances.

The Rev. Ben. E. Glinn, pastor of the Lantana Baptist Church in Carbondale, headed the Carbondale Citizens for Decency (CCD), a group of about 300 Carbondale citizens in 1975. The CCD, according to Glinn, was a task force created to deal with only one issue—city massage parlors.

Glinn said the CCD, which disbanded after massage parlors left the city in the fall of 1975, lobbied for the same ordinance the county board passed Wednesday. He said the city ordinance that passed was not as strong as the CCD wanted but was sufficient to "run the massage parlors out."

Glinn said massage parlors tend to create "red-light districts" that tend to separate communities. The CCD, according to Glinn, wanted to prevent the massage parlors from becoming a "foothold for other elements in Carbondale." He feels that massage parlors are a public nuisance.

"I'm not against massage parlors," Glinn said. "But these aren't massage parlors; they're masturbation parlors."

Glinn said that he would have no quarrel with a "legitimate" massage parlor. In fact, Glinn said he would like to join such an establishment. But he doubts whether such a business could operate.

"I spent 24 years in the Navy. I'm not naive. I've been in the gutter," Glinn said.

Since the new county ordinance will not become effective until May 1, the Deja Vu and the Executive Club will have some time to evaluate their positions. However, the prevailing opinion at both establishments is that the parlors will have to close. In fact, one employee of the Deja Vu said she feels the entire situation is hopeless.

"Even if we told everyone our side nobody would help us," she said.

HELP!

Got a problem? Feel you're being hassled, ignored, or cheated by the system? Don't know where to turn for answers?

If you've run up against a wall, write or call HELP! Presented as a public service by the Daily Egyptian in cooperation with the Illinois Public Interest Research Group and its Consumer Action Center, HELP! will try to help you—and readers with problems like yours—find a solution, snip the red tape, get some facts.

We can't give legal or medical advice of course, but we might be able to tell you where and how to get it. Call HELP! at 536-2140 or write to the Consumer Action Center, SIU Student Center, Carbondale. Your identity will not be made public, but we need to know who you are, so include your name, address and telephone number.

Auto Repairs

Mary O'Hara, Consumer Action Representative, says about 75 per cent of the complaints received at the center are about auto repairs. The following guidelines on auto repairs are the first in a series of articles which will attempt to educate consumers about the ins and outs of auto repairs.

The guidelines have been compiled from "How to Get Your Car Repaired Without Getting Gyped," by Margaret Carlson and from the personal observations by Mary O'Hara.

The Expanding Labor Charge

Many repairmen make up for what they consider a low return on some repairs by simply charging for more labor time than it really took to fix your car. Check the labor charge indicated by asking to see the auto manufacturer's flat-rate manual, which most dealers have. The manual lists standard work times for specific repairs. After finding the flat-rate time allotment, multiply by the labor charge. For example, if the labor charge per hour is \$8 and the time allotment is half an hour, the labor cost of the job should be \$4.

At an independent garage or gas station, expect to see the "Chilton's" manual. "Chilton's" generally allows more time for repairs. Sometimes car dealers try to pay their mechanics by the manufacturer's flat-rate time while charging the customer according to "Chilton's" flat-rate time. Never accept "Chilton's" time from a dealer.

The Long Delay

Most drivers depend on their cars for daily activities. The best way to wear down a driver's reluctance to authorize repairs is to delay. Don't give in. Get a written estimate. If the repairs are needed, or the estimate, vary widely from what you were told when you left the car at the garage, take the time to get another opinion. Such tactics are often a sign the garage is out to pad your bill.

The Phantom Part

Some mechanics keep a stock of old parts handy to pass off as parts which need work or replacement in the customer's car. To protect yourself against this tactic, paint or mark your parts so you can identify them.

Nonexistent Services

Many garages, trying to drum up business, advertise "free towing," "free loan car," or "instant credit." Often there is only one loan car, one tow truck and instant credit is available at the loan company next door at 20 per cent interest. As a rule of thumb, garages needing such advertising to bring in business don't rely on regular customers and tend to be less conscientious than those that do.

The Board Meeting

You may take your car in to have the spark plugs cleaned. The mechanic is about to clean them when she or he averts his attention to your carburetor. Soon the other mechanics are gathered around your car clucking over an ailing engine. Often these affairs are planned. Beware of this and get another opinion before any work is done on the car.

The Lead In

Advertisements for \$19.95 brake job with a lifetime guarantee lure many a motorist into the garage and his or her car onto the rack. Once on the rack, the repair advertised won't do. Instead of relining the brakes, the mechanic may do more costly repairs. Respond to such ads only if you need the work advertised and limit yourself to that one repair.

Editorial

F-Senate poll wastes time, defeats purpose

The Faculty Senate poll on collective bargaining will probably prove not only to be a waste of time, but also another slap in the face to bargaining proponents.

On Feb. 8 the senate announced that in an attempt to measure faculty sentiment towards bargaining, it would sponsor a campus-wide poll. Such a poll has the potential of being the most adequate way to judge how local faculty members feel about the issue.

Unfortunately, the senate announced it would conduct its poll beginning the following Friday—only three days later.

The proposal has one glaring weakness: without time for more extensive publicity, the referendum will not get as many responses as it could.

John Jackson, Faculty Senate president, has stated that faculty have already been exposed to enough publicity on collective bargaining, and, therefore, a new publicity drive was not needed before the poll.

Jackson seems to be missing the point, however. Collective bargaining does not need publicity—the senate survey does. As Herbert Donow, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) and former president of the senate, said last week, many faculty members who are unaware of the importance of the survey may treat the questionnaires they receive as just more "junk mail."

In the fall of 1975, the Faculty Senate conducted a very well organized poll on collective bargaining. Emphasizing the need for publicity, the senate even went so far as to conduct an all-day seminar on bargaining and the referendum before the poll was to begin.

That effort seemed to pay off, as 75 per cent of all 1400 faculty members responded.

Without such publicity, that kind of response should not be expected this time around. It cannot be proven that Carbondale faculty as a whole either support or oppose bargaining if less than half of the members respond. Consequently, the results will most likely be a pale reflection of faculty sentiment.

Conclusive evidence from such a poll could obviously be the key to stepping up Board of Trustee action on collective bargaining. Inconclusive evidence would probably delay any such action.

Therefore, the senate poll will probably prove to be worthless, with the questionable results simply adding to the uncertain future of collective bargaining.

—Steve Lambert, Staff Writer



Herbert Donow

John Jackson

Letters

Library commentary misled readers

On Thursday, Feb. 3, the Daily Egyptian published an editorial entitled "Inefficient library hampers student research," written by Gunther Galloway.

The administration and staff of Library Affairs appreciates the concerns that were expressed. Although the problem of faculty and staff members not returning books is a serious one, this editorial has created a misleading impression that needs correcting.

The library had special printouts run recently to determine the extent of the problem. After checking the shelves for possible errors, it was determined that there were approximately 77 faculty and staff members who had more than

10 overdue books each when the printout was run. The total number of books amounted to 1,998, for an average of 26 per delinquent borrower. We agree that this number of overdue books is too high, and that steps need to be taken in cases of habitual offenders. Considering, however, that the library serves over 22,000 students and more than 5,000 faculty and staff members, and that total circulation is close to one-half million books per year, the charges in Galloway's editorial need to be viewed in their appropriate context.

The need to review the library's circulation policies has been recognized for some time. A staff committee was appointed last spring to study the matter and has submitted proposals that

are being reviewed by the Library Affairs Advisory Committee. The matter of fines and penalties for faculty and staff is the most controversial issue among the proposals. We believe both the LAAC and the administration will make every reasonable effort to support the library in developing fair and equitable policies.

It was unfortunate that Galloway's editorial described the library as "inefficient" based upon problems in one area that were not adequately documented. It was also misleading that Galloway's editorial was accompanied by a picture not of the library's circulation desk but of the former textbook rental service.

Kenneth G. Peterson
Dean of Library Affairs

Collective bargaining history at SIU

It is historically significant that the SIU Faculty Senate is holding a referendum on collective bargaining this week at an institution where we have a "Center for John Dewey Studies" and a "George S. Counts Memorial Lecture."

Dewey, who held the first membership card in the American Federation of Teachers, and Counts,

who served as both Distinguished Professor at SIU and as past president of the American Federation of Teachers, would have been gratified by this referendum. Moreover, it is almost certain that they would have cast their ballots as I intend to cast mine—in favor of collective bargaining.

Although the evident merits of collec-

tive bargaining preclude any need for "ad hominem" arguments, undecided faculty members might like to know the preeminence of the historical "intellectual company" they will be keeping when they cast their affirmative ballots.

Larry E. Taylor
Associate Professor, English

Women found infiltrating society; only Pope Paul stands up to threat

By Arthur Hoppe

The disclosure that the FBI secretly infiltrated and investigated the Women's Liberation Movement during its formative years has raised a number of serious questions.

The most serious is, of course, why did the FBI stop?

"It is absolutely essential that we conduct sufficient investigation to clearly establish subversive ramifications of the W.L.M.," J. Edgar Hoover warned his agents in a 1970 memo.

It was also up to his G-men, he added grimly, "to determine the potential for violence" of this clandestine organization and to evaluate whatever "threat they may represent to the internal security of the United States."

Yet, despite the direct orders of Mr. Hoover, the record shows that this simple task was never accomplished!

That this power-mad conspiracy is at least as subversive and an even greater threat today than it was in 1970 cannot be denied.

I have here in my hand a document proving there are 205 card-carrying women in the State Department. Others have infiltrated the highest levels of our Government. One (!) avowed woman is even a member of the Cabinet!

Across the land, known women have moved into our clubs, our colleges, our armed services and, yes, even our Merchant Marine. The National Council of Churches has become a hotbed of fuzzy-minded femsypms who condone ordaining luffz-confessed women

— thus providing them with pulpits from which to spout their insidious feminist propaganda. Only the Pope stands firm.

Self-proclaimed women have taken over as television anchorpeople and now authoress textbooks rewriting history to warp the little minds of our little children into believing that the shot heard 'round the world was fired by a Minuteperson. Talk about destroying our cherished American Heritage!

It is no secret that these militant women have a secret blueprint for seizing complete control of America. Even now, they are attempting to alter the Constitution and they will not rest until they have inaugurated one of their own as Chief Executive. What will happen then to our inalienable right to drink beer and watch Monday night football?

Oh, there are some fellow travellers among us who contend this is a free country and anyone who wants to go around being a woman can do so. Perhaps.

But, as a good American, ask yourself, would you want your sister to marry one?

And, while you're at it, ask yourself where, in the face of this clear and present danger, is the FBI? The current stories say only that it dropped its investigation shortly after the death of Mr. Hoover on May 2, 1972.

I have at hand a yellowing clipping dated May 12, 1972. It announces the appointment of one Barbara Herwig to be special assistant to the new director of the FBI. It says she prefers to be addressed as "Ms."

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DOONESBURY

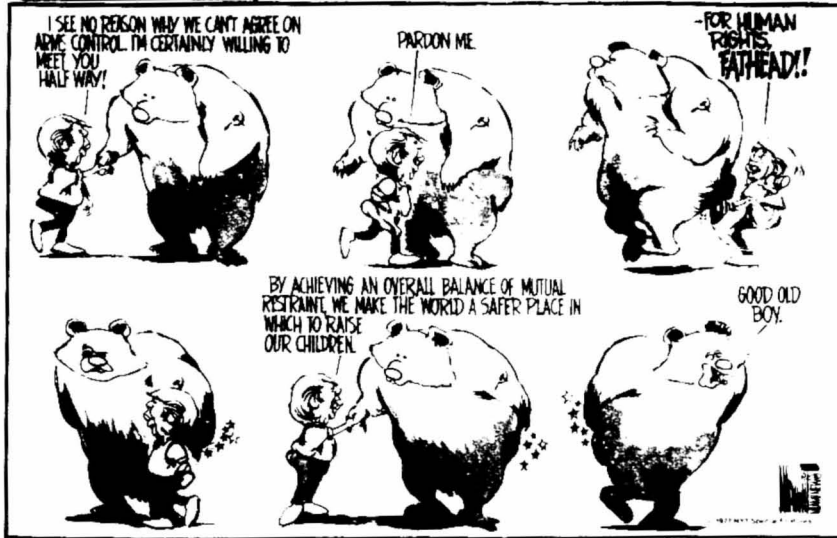
by Garry Trudeau



Opinion & Commentary

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Short shots

- The CIA may need an Admiral to get all the rats off the sinking ship. —Ken Offerman
- Police chief Kennedy sells house' Preparing for a fast getaway? —Ken Offerman
- Richard Nixon has told his publisher that his memoirs manuscript will be late because he's having trouble checking facts. Maybe he should have kept all those papers and tapes. —Anne Brooks
- Dempsey doesn't have anything to grumble about. As far as advertising goes, three days of front page publicity for \$10 is quite a bargain. —Gabriella Ludwiczak
- If there are so many parking places on campus then why did Dempsey park in a space for the handicapped? —Sharon Panches
- Rowe, Rowe, Rowe's the boss
On the trustee's team,
Tuition raise —the student pays
Ah, life is but a dream' —Mary Beth Moscinski



Streamline the year; abolish February

By James J. Kilpatrick

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the junior senator from New York, is considering the introduction of a bill that may secure his place in history. At the request of his Buffalo constituents, so the story goes, he is thinking of a bill to abolish February.

Because this is a piece of humane legislation I have been promoting for 25 years, the senator's initiative naturally impresses me as sound. President Carter may get modest acclaim for ridding us of limousines, White House staffers and 500 advisory committees, but the Moynihan Act, if it is written into law, will prompt jubilation across the frozen land.

Mr. Moynihan, in his own audacious fashion, would begin by abolishing February straight-out. Reportedly he would add one week to April, two weeks to June and one week to October. In leap years, there'd be one more day for New Years Eve. The birthdays of Washington, Lincoln and Harrison would be relocated by appointment of the president of the Senate and the speaker of the House. Valentine's Day would fall on May 14. It sounds too good to be true.

The effect of all this would be give the country a running start on spring. Right after January, we'd be into March—and March is a month we can live with.

March has a good name. It comes highly recommended. People rarely speak a harsh word about March. How much snow do they get in Buffalo in March? A darn sight less than they get in Buffalo in February, that's for sure.

Here in Rappahannock County, Va., up in the Blue Ridge Mountains, we haven't had anything approaching the hardships of Buffalo, Cincinnati and Fargo, but it has been miserable all the same. Ordinarily, we get a few inches of Christmas card snow, and I write a pretty country piece about the pines in ermine and the fields vanilla frosted, and then the snow politely goes away. This year the snow has hung around like a bad case of sniffles. The water pump froze, a pipe burst, the tractor congealed and wouldn't start. The birds have been learning to ice-skate, but their hearts aren't in it.

There is nothing good to be said of February. The month is beyond redemption. It is dark in the mornings and dark in the afternoons. The firewood gets wet and the kindling won't ignite. The colliers won't stay in and they won't stay out. For three weeks the colliers tracked in snow. Then we had a two-day thaw, and they tracked in mud.

At least the electric power hasn't gone blooey—it hasn't gone blooey so far—but that's the best thing that can be said for electric power. The electric bills

are horrendous. In our neck of the woods, everybody knows what Mr. Carter can do with his \$50 rebates. He can send 'em to the Northern Piedmont Electric Cooperative, Box 352, Culpeper, Va. Or to Mr. Alvey at Pyrofax Gas. Or to the fuel oil folks.

You wouldn't believe the firewood situation. The wood dealers have become the merchant princes of the Blue Ridge Mountains. They consult with customers by appointment only. A few years ago, you could get an honest cord of wood for \$30. Now, as a favor, they offer a pickup load for a hundred bucks. A hundred bucks! That was the price one of these green-oak tycoons quoted my wife, and he wasn't especially eager to sell it here in Rappahannock. In the Maryland and Virginia suburbs of Washington, these country capitalists are hawking firewood door to door at 50 cents a log.

There is but one thing to do, and I'm doing it. I am taking two weeks' vacation and heading for Savannah, Sea Pines and New Orleans. The immediate consequence will be a warming trend in Rappahannock County, temperatures in the 60s, crocus on the lawn, and bluebirds on the wing. The cherry trees will start to bud in Washington, and the Moynihan bill will die in committee. When I get back, February will be gone. Believe me, it won't be missed.

—Copyright, 1977, Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

'Roots' message:
man must remain
with his people
to know himself

By Greg Johnson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Well, the television saga of Alex Haley's "Roots" is over, and if you've been following the editorial critiques published in the media, you've probably read many conflicting views. You've read the view that "Roots" is an epic work, depicting the shame of America's past and its treatment of black people.

Another says that we're all brothers under the skin, and every minority has experienced some degree of prejudice while this country was undergoing its growing pains. And yet another is anger and resentment for its portrayal of whites as sadistic racists.

The interesting aspect to all this is the fact that few observations were presented by blacks on the topic of "Roots" As a black journalist I would like to say what I hope is the final word on the subject for a while.

The original premise for Mr. Haley's work was basically simple. Piecing together the scattered remnants of a missing past, Haley had the chance few black people receive—to actually trace the origins of his ancestral "roots."

Those of other ethnic groups speak proudly of their family trees and cultural ties. For black people the links of the past are mostly hazy, with little in the way to guide them, the same goes for what was retained for survival.

Transformed to television, however, much of the primary impact of "Roots" was lost due to constant barrages of sensationalism and heavy-handedness. Its essence was submerged in a medium which caters to subconscious, gut-level sensibilities in between snatches of inane advertisements.

When viewed from this context, it's understandable why "Roots" seemed rather disheartening, and to many, rather racist. But one must remember that television works on an action-reaction basis. TV programmers believe its viewers lack the intelligence to receive the subtleties of a given situation, and so must be told who are the heroes and villains.

To be sure, "Roots" was a highly commercialized, pre-packaged 12-hour spectacle which may have angered many. But in its more reflective moments it presented black people in a deeply felt emotional light rarely seen on television to date.

The main focus is not whether "Roots" showed blacks and whites in favorable roles. Nor is the focus whether or not prejudices still exist in 1977; a question I think we can all answer ourselves.

No, the primary concern must return to its original concept: that in order for a man to feel his worth and existence on this planet, he must remain with his people. He must remember his roots. In this area, Mr. Haley says it all.


Activities

Thursday
 Southern Players, "Tom Sawyer," 1:30 p.m., University Theater, admission 75 cents.
 SPCP Playbill, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.
 SGAC Film: "Diplomatics," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 Free School-Noon Seminar, "Big Boys Don't Cry: Male Sex Role Stereotyped," noon to 2 p.m., Student Center River Rooms.
 Free School-Guitar, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
 Free School-Doll Making, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.
 Free School-Magic and Illusion, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
 Free School-Sewing, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor Area One.
 Free School-French, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.
 Free School-Embroidery and Crewel, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Iroquois Room.
 Free School-Hatha Yoga, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
 Free School, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 Basketball: SIU vs. New Mexico State, 7:35 p.m., Arena.
 Block and Bridge Club Meeting, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
 Sailing Club Meeting, 9 p.m. to 10 p.m., Lawson 121.
 Society for Creative Anachronism Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
 Christians Unlimited Meeting, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
 Orientation Committee Meeting, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
 SGAC Lectures Committee, Smokers Clinic, noon to 1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
 Delta Phi Kappa Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
 Hillel-Hassidism, 4 p.m., 715 S. University.
 Hillel-Israeli Dance Class, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.
 SGAC Video: "History of the Beatles," noon and 8 p.m.

Videolounge, Student Center Fourth Floor.
 Black Affairs Council Film: "The World of Julian Bond," 10:30 a.m., Black American Studies 114.
 Black Affairs Council Lectures: Jesse Hailey, 7 p.m., Gene Redmond, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
 Zoology Graduate Students Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
 International Student Council Meeting, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

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the sentinel

5:30 Show/\$1.25 Shows: 5:30 7:30

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-TV, channel 8 and WSIU-FM, channel 16: 8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report, 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming, 10 a.m.—The Electric Company, 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming, 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street, 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report, 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming, 3:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood, 4 p.m.—Sesame Street, 5 p.m.—The Evening Report, 5:30 p.m.—The Electric Company, 6 p.m.—Zoom, 6:30 p.m.—Sporttempo, 7 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater, "Upstairs, Downstairs," 8 p.m.—Classic Theater, "Macbeth," 10 p.m.—Movie, "Z."

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92: 6 a.m.—Today's the Day, 9 a.m.—Take A Music Break, 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven, 12 p.m.—Radio Reader, 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert, works of Archangelo Corelli, 4 p.m.—All Things Considered, 5:30 p.m.—Music In The Air, 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 7 p.m.—Great Explorers, 7:15 p.m.—Basketball Preview, 7:35 p.m.—Saluki Basketball v. New Mexico State, 9:40 p.m.—The Vocal Scene, 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 11 p.m.—Nightsong, 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests at 453-4343.

WILLIAMSBURG GETS RARE FURNITURE

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation recently received a collection of late 17th and 18th-century furniture and a supporting grant from Col. and Mrs. Miodrag Blagojevich of Draydon, Md.

The Blagojevich Collection, the subject of a lecture during the 1973 Williamsburg Antiques Forum, consists primarily of late 17th-century and William and Mary style furniture, much of it of American origin and extremely rare.



Basilio (Joseph Accomando) spies on the Count (Fredrick James) as he woos Susanna (Leslie Conerly) in *The Marriage of Figaro*.

'Figaro': an operatic comedy

By Kathy Pianigan
Student Writer

It's been called the non-operagoers' opera. And often hailed as the most entertaining operatic comedy ever written. The official title is "The Marriage of Figaro."

"Figaro" an opera with music by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, will be presented by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater on February 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. and February 27 at 3 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The comedy is based on a play by Beaumarchais of the same name. Through a series of five acts, Figaro promises to be in and out of love with his fiancée, Susanna. In another series of ridiculous circumstances, Figaro's romance is broken up by the Count and his wife. One especially comic character is Cherubino, the page.

The opera company, produced and directed by Mary Elaine

Wallace, opera director in the School of Music, will feature two casts for the weekend productions. An different cast will be featured on Saturday night for a variation in available talent.

Cast as the crafty Figaro, valet to the count, is Jeff Carney on Friday and Sunday night. Carney, a district Metropolitan Opera Auditions Winner, is a veteran to the Lawrence Opera. He appeared in the fall production of "Hansel and Gretel." On Saturday night, Micheal Orzechowski, also a veteran of the Lawrence Theater's, "Opera, Opera," will portray Figaro.

Leslie Conerly and Linda Thomas Watson will share honors as Susan, the chambermaid love of Figaro. Both Watson and Conerly are graduate voice majors.

Brenda Lualdi, a District Metropolitan Opera Auditions Winner, and Nadine Haynes, in her first leading role with the Lawrence

Theater, portray the loveable Cherubino.

Other members of the production include Leslie McEwen, also a District Metropolitan Opera Auditions winner, Ernest Bruce, Frederick James, Joseph Accomando, Randall Black, Nancy Wandland, Sheila Snow, David McCracken, Holly Peavey, Cindy Bratton, Angela Epperson, Christine Nealy, and Kerry Sims.

The orchestra for "Figaro" will be conducted by Michael Hanes, assistant professor of music. The chorus will be under the direction of Stage Manager Deborah Burris, a graduate student.

Costuming for "Figaro" was done by Richard Boss now in his eleventh year as costumer for opera. Seats are available for "The Marriage of Figaro" in the Central Ticket Office of the Student Center. Reserved tickets are \$1.50, \$2, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.

Lofgren to open show for Boston

Opening the show for Boston at their March 3 Arena concert will be critically acclaimed rock guitarist Nils Lofgren. Lofgren will kick off the event at 8 p.m.

Lofgren, at age 25, is still an infant prodigy of rock and roll. Although conventional stardom has eluded him, Lofgren has been a critic's favorite for half a decade.

Emerging from his native Maryland stomping grounds as a gifted exciting young rocker, Lofgren's career has taken him on a musical roller-coaster ride. He was leader of the Washington, D.C. band known as Grin for six years. During that time he met Neil Young and was invited to play on Young's most successful album, "After the Gold Rush."

Lofgren recorded with Young's former group, Crazy Horse and cut several albums with Grin on his own label, Splindiszy. Although achieving wide critical notice the albums never quite took off, due in part to a lack of a national media blitz. He has remained an enigmatic cult figure searching for a national audience.

His songs tell of adolescent jealousies, hurts and loneliness with a disarming casualness that denies self-pity. He redefines rock styles in 70s terms without giving into the 70s cynicism, vulgarity or decadence. Surprisingly Lofgren wasn't spoon-fed rock and roll from birth. "I studied fanatically for ten years—mainly classical and some jazz," he has said. "I was too young and too straight to appreciate anything else. I never listened to Presley until 1965. I thought it was too simple. Until the Beatles came along, using major and minor chords. That was it. After the Beatles, I was hooked."

Lofgren is an ambitious person. "My career is the most important thing to me. It's my whole life." Lofgren has said. "I've gone through a lot of personal changes, but none of them can touch the heaviness of a musical change—good or bad."



Nils Lofgren

After Lofgren's appearance Boston will come on to rock in the heaviest metal style while remaining warm and fluid, with fine vocal harmonies.

Those who question how the precise technology of the group's meteoric debut album will translate into live performance will discover that, with the aid of special sound innovations developed by Tom Scholz, the Boston concert sound will closely approach that of the Boston album.

Tickets for the Boston-Nils Lofgren concert are on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office and cost \$4, \$5, and \$5.50. SIU students receive a 50 cent discount off the top two prices.

7:00 9:00
FOX EAST GATE
 THEATRE
 7:00-9:00
 7:00-9:00

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 Technicolor R
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THURS FEB 17
DIPLOMANIACS

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey were contemporaries to W. C. Fields and the Marx Brothers on both Broadway stage and Hollywood screen during the golden years of vaudeville comedy and most of their work is obscured by their more popular colleagues. As an introduction to the team's work, the Museum of Modern Art picked this film especially for its similarity to Paramount comedies of the same period (1933).
 7:00-9:00

TONIGHT

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Judge steps down in rape trial following defendant's motion

By John Rebeck
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Circuit Judge Richard Richman excused himself as the presiding judge for the trial of a man accused of rape and other offenses.

Rudolph Lloyd Lucien, 30, is charged with the rape of a 20-year-old woman on Oct. 31, 1976. He filed the motion requesting a substitution for Richman Tuesday at a hearing in the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphy.

In a letter written to Richman, Lucien said, "Richman is so prejudiced against me because of my parole status that I cannot receive a fair trial before him."

Howard Hood, Jackson County state's attorney, told Richman he was not required to respond to Lucien's motion, "because the request must be filed at least 10 days before the court docket is filed."

Lucien's trial is scheduled for Wednesday and Hood said the docket had been filed more than 10 days ago.

But Richman said, "Strictly following the statute is of secondary importance to Mr. Lucien's feelings of prejudice in this particular case."

Outside of the court room, Richman said, "It is up to Judge Peyton Kunce, the presiding judge in Jackson County, to decide who Lucien's judge will be. Either Kunce or Bill Green will be given Lucien's case." Richman said he did not know if Lucien's trial date would be changed.

Lucien also filed motions Tuesday

for a reduction of his \$25,000 bond; an amended petition for a writ of habeas corpus; a motion to suppress evidence; and a motion to appoint council other than the public defender.

Richman denied Lucien's motion for a writ of habeas corpus and then dismissed himself from the case. Richman said "it would not be proper for me to rule on the other motions since I am no longer the presiding judge."

Chuck Grace, Jackson County public defender and Lucien's lawyer, said in court, "After working with Mr. Lucien for three and a half months, I think it is inadvisable for Lucien to file a motion for another attorney and for another judge. I can't possibly assist my client without his cooperation."

After the hearing Grace went to the county jail on the third floor of the courthouse to talk with Lucien in court. Lucien had said, "I want a different judge. This judge has demonstrated prejudice to me. I am willing to go to trial tomorrow if I have a different judge."

In a letter to Richman, Lucien detailed his reasons for requesting a substitution for Richman. Lucien said on Nov. 1, the day of his arrest, that the Illinois Department of Corrections had filed a parole warrant against him which acted as a "hold" which was used to impede and prevent him from securing his freedom. Lucien also wrote in the letter.

—On Nov. 3, Richman set

Lucien's bond for \$25,000 for charges of rape, unlawful restraint, aggravated assault and unlawful use of a weapon. Lucien said the bail was "excessive."

—Nov. 17, Lucien filed a writ of habeas corpus because of an alleged unlawful confinement due to the parole hold.

—Jan. 28, Richman denied an amended writ of habeas corpus and then denied a request to reduce Lucien's bond. Lucien wrote, "knowing full well the illegality of the parole hold policy and the excessiveness of the bail."

Lucien was granted parole from the Joliet Correctional Center on Dec. 12, 1975. The parole was filed against Lucien because of a .22 caliber derringer pistol allegedly found on his possession on Nov. 1.

Bleu Flambe

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In order to be fair and not discriminate, we are having a men's night each Monday night.

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Student jobs available; ACT on file required

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 must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Feb. 15:
Clerical—One opening, a.m. work block; one opening, secretary-receptionist, noon to 2 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Two openings, typing and filing for summer and fall, time to be arranged.

Miscellaneous—one opening, food service, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; one opening, library work, typing and

heavy lifting, 1-4 p.m. Monday, one night a week and every other weekend, must be here summer, one opening, graphic design or graphic art major, time to be arranged, one opening, running machines and heavy lifting, prefer student attending summer, 8:11 a.m. or noon; 1:2 openings, experienced machinists, lathe and mills, grinders, time to be arranged.

Summer job—Meredith Corporation, a multi-media company which publishes Apartment Life, Better Homes and Gardens and Successful Farming, is accepting applications for 1977 summer internships. The internships available: editorial (a journalism major with interests in home furnishings, etc.), agricultural journalism, graphic design, data processing and legal. These positions are located in Des Moines, Iowa. Another position, marketing, is available in New York City.

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—Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News



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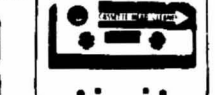
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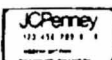


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Study shows graduates out of work

By P. Lynn Walker
Student Writer

Most 1975 SIU education graduates did not find jobs, according to an occupational follow-up conducted by the Career Planning and Placement Office in Woody Hall.

The follow-up showed that only 300 of the total 674 education graduates of 1975 found teaching jobs. The others either did not find jobs or did not fill out and return the questionnaire.

Jane Tierney, placement consultant, said the main problem was that the graduates were not very mobile.

"The SIU education grads try to stay and try to get a job in the

Carbondale area or in the Chicago suburbs where there are no jobs available," Tierney said.

The occupational follow-up Tierney said did indicate that about 75 per cent of the graduates who find jobs teach in Illinois. The jobless need to move to areas where they are needed.

"The student also has to be aggressive and go out and look for a job. The job is not going to come to you," she said.

The follow-up indicated most elementary and secondary teachers did not find jobs. But other teaching areas are wide open for teachers, Tierney said.

"There are jobs open in industrial arts, mathematics, agriculture, and

science," she said. Of the 83 graduates looking for jobs in special education, 54 found jobs, indicating that special education is open.

Elaine Alden, coordinator of professional education, said solutions are being discussed by state and teacher groups on how to stop the overabundance of teachers.

"We already require a 2.15 GPA to get into the teacher education program and a 2.25 GPA is needed in order to student teach," Alden said.

Student teachers, according to Alden, are observed and evaluated while teaching in front of a class. If they don't have ability to teach, they are told and alternative jobs are discussed with them.

"There is also talk of limiting the number of students admitted into the teacher education programs in the state," Alden said.

However, she said, no steps have been taken to limit the number of students yet and SIU requirements are the same as before.

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Campus Briefs

Roy Hertz, research professor at the George Washington Medical Center, Washington, D.C., will speak on "Tumors of Pregnancy" at noon Thursday, Feb. 24 in the Student Center Mississippi Room. A luncheon is also being offered before the talk at a cost of \$3. The talk is sponsored by the Sigma Xi fraternity, and is partly a business meeting, with nomination of new members to be included. Reservations and payment for the luncheon should be sent to Harold M. Kaplan, Medical School, Life Science 1 by Friday. The public is welcome.

Applications for the Service to Southern Award are available at the Student Activities Center, Student Center Third Floor. The \$400 award is presented annually at the Theta Xi Variety Show to an undergraduate who has contributed outstandingly to SIU and the community through participation and leadership. For more information call 453-5714 or visit the Activities Center.

Morris Hewing, manager of the dairy progeny test program of the American Breeders Service, will speak at the Block and Bridle Club meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Hewing will discuss job opportunities in the artificial breeding industry.

The SIU Ski Club is taking a trip to Colorado from March 20-26, and reservations must be made by March 1 in the Student Center Student Activities Office with a \$50 down payment. Total cost for the trip is \$142, which includes lodging, lift tickets and bus transportation.

Motorcycle training courses are being offered by the Safety Center and will begin March 7. To register visit the Office of Continuing Education, Washington Square C, and for more information call 453-3077.

The SIU Counseling Center is sponsoring an ongoing group on "Women in Anger" for women who have difficulty in expressing anger and want to do so effectively. Evening meeting times are to be arranged, and women students, faculty and staff are welcome. For more information call 453-5371.

H.B. Koplowitz, editor of *Not Sequitur* magazine, and Ned McGlynn of the Jackson County Board will be guests on "Speakeasy" at 6 p.m. Thursday on cable Channel 7. The recent massage parlor rulings are among the issues to be discussed.

Men's Intramural Wrestling Meet



WHEN: Monday, March 7 (7 p.m. to 10 p.m.) and Wednesday, March 9 (7 p.m. to 10 p.m.)

WHERE: SIU Arena (East Concourse)

ELIGIBILITY: All SIU Male Students Meeting the Eligibility Requirements in the Handbook of Men's Intramural Athletics

REGISTRATION: Team Rosters Must Be Submitted No Later Than Friday, March 4 (5 p.m.). **Individual Entries -** Must Be Submitted No Later Than Monday, March 7 (3 p.m.)

WEIGH-IN: All Entries (Team and/or Individual) Must Weigh-in on Monday, March 7 Prior to 3 p.m. in the SIU Arena - Men's P.E. Locker Room. (Entries Must Present Their SIU Student I.D. When Weighing In)

WEIGHT CLASSES: There Will Be Eight Weight Classes: 128 lbs. and under; 136 lbs. and under; 145 lbs. and under; 155 lbs. and under; 163 lbs. and under; 175 lbs. and under; 190 lbs. and under; over 190 lbs. (Heavy Wt.)

For additional information, please contact the office of recreation and intramurals located in the SIU Arena - Room 128. Phone 536-5521.



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New language tape equipment allows labs greater efficiency



Students utilize the recently completed language laboratory facilities located in 1125 Faner. Equipment available in the new lab includes both an automatic dial access

listening system and student operated remote tape recorders. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

By Michele Dolanschek
Student Writer

New equipment for language study has increased the efficiency of the labs for Foreign Languages and Literature-FLL and the Center for English as a Second Language (CESL).

Installation of the equipment is complete and this is the first semester it will be in use. The labs are located in Faner Hall 1125.

The new equipment includes 50 centrally located tape decks, each holding four channels. The system supplies 200 different lessons, each with a three digit call number. To use a specific lesson, a student goes into one of the 70 booths, which include earphones, recorder and a touch pad. The touch pad is similar to the pad on a dial-tone telephone. The student dials one of the three

digit call numbers and his lesson will be heard on the earphones.

If a specific lesson is already being used by someone else, the student who dials the call number a second time will be switched into that lesson.

The new system, which allows several people to listen to one tape, is an improvement over the old facilities. "With the old system we just could not keep enough tapes," Jim Nabers, instructional communications technical operator for FLL, said. "Now we only need one tape, even if 70 students demanded the same lesson at once."

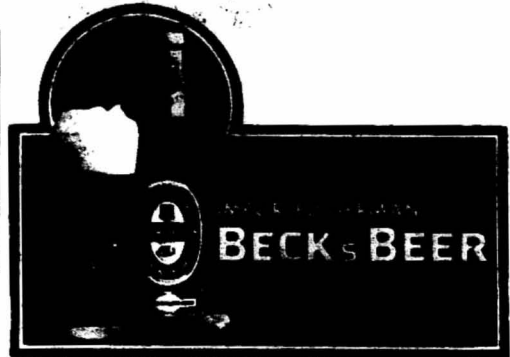
Also, a tape recorder in each of seventy booths allows students to record themselves talking. After the lesson is through, students can listen to the recording for review.

There will be two color video cassettes installed near the labs as

soon as necessary plugs for connecting cables arrive. These video cassettes will be used to create supplementary lessons for students who are having trouble with more complicated theories in class. A lesson in grammar might be video taped, for example. The video, as well as the audio aid, will help to clarify certain ideas which may not be comprehended in class.

These facilities will be used by American students who are taking foreign language courses and by foreign students who are taking intensive English courses with CESL.

The two departments had separate labs until the labs incorporated a year ago. This was done to gain greater use of the separate facilities. The labs were moved from the Blue Barricks to Faner Hall.



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Political task force plans to lobby in state legislature

By Mike Copeland
Student Writer

A political action task force is being organized to lobby for student needs in the Illinois legislature according to Student Government Vice President Dan Wheeler.

The members will include one student senator and four other members of the student body appointed by the student government president, Wheeler said.

Wheeler said one student body representative will act as a coordinator of information obtained from the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG). This student will also act as chairman of the group, he said.

Wheeler hopes to have the appointments for the task force made by early March. "Our aim is to get the group rolling as an organization by this spring," he said.

Wheeler said presently all the positions are open. "The positions are open to anyone and I would encourage any politically interested students to apply," he said.

The task force members will be trained as lobbyists, Wheeler said. "They will carry out lobbying in Springfield for students on such matters as funding for the student-to-student grant program and fighting against tuition increases," he said. Wheeler said the task force will also research items of concern to students. "The task force will do

research documenting evidence on student opinions and dollars spent on certain programs among other things," he said.

Part of the reason for organizing the task force is to fill a void which now exists, Wheeler said. "The senate is busy with its work and the executive branch is busy with theirs," he said. "This group will help fill the void."

"The other reason," Wheeler said, "is to make better use of AISG material." He said the group will try to coordinate its lobbying efforts with those of AISG in Springfield and the National Student Lobby in Washington.

The task force will lobby with AISG, except in cases peculiar to the school, Wheeler said.

"Before AISG was the lobbying effort for all participating schools, but there are things SFU needs which other schools do not need. The tuition reduction program to pay off development bonds is one such example," he said.

A group of this nature is becoming necessary as the administration is increasingly failing to obtain needed state funding for student oriented programs," Wheeler said.

"This group's lobbying efforts, supplemented by AISG's, will enable both groups to concentrate on student needs," he said.

"Eventually the group should have the impact to significantly increase state dollars to student oriented programs and policies," Wheeler said.

Wheeler said he hopes to hold lobbying workshops for the task force members by late March or early April. He said the workshops will be held at SFU with the help of AISG.

Wheeler hopes to eventually make the task force an elective office. "This will add more prestige to it and also have people who would be willing to work for it," he said.

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Winter weather stings bee population

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — If you think you're tired of winter, just be glad you're not a bee. Bees here haven't been out for 70 days.

"What they need is a sunny day with the temperature in the 50s," says Robert Hoopinger, entomology professor at Michigan State University.

"That would give them a chance to fly around for a few minutes, defecate and ready themselves for another surge of cold weather."

Hoopinger said the bees are staying inside their 95-degree hives, eating honey in the warmth of their collective body heat.

"A lot of bees will die because of the weather," Hoopinger said. "Toxic substances gradually build up in their bodies and many of them will not be able to tolerate it."

He said bees shouldn't be confined for more than 60 days, even if they have good quality honey to live on.

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Asian students to observe new 'Year of the Snake'

By Nguyen Duong
Student Writer

"I am so proud to tell my neighbor I have two New Years. You know, he has only one," said 8-year-old Zung Duong, who is Vietnamese and lives at Evergreen Terrace.

For Zung, as well as 180 Chinese and 45 Vietnamese students who attend SIU, New Year does not begin until Feb. 18.

Preparations for the New Year celebration have made the week special for both the Chinese Student Association (CSA) and the Vietnamese Student Association (VSA).

According to Lik Bun Wong, CSA president, Chinese students will celebrate the New Year on Feb. 19, at the University Baptist Church. The Vietnamese will celebrate their New Year the next day, Feb. 20, at the Newman Center, according to Thuc Nguyen, vice president of the VSA.

Both Wong and Nguyen said they prefer the celebration to be on the weekend so that everybody can participate without time pressure.

According to Nguyen, the VSA, at first, decided not to have a formal celebration this year because of the diminished number of Vietnamese in Carbondale caused by several departures by refugee families and spring graduation.

"But then we thought we couldn't abandon our tradition," he said.

Typical Vietnamese food for New Year will be served and traditional dance and music will be performed at the celebration, Nguyen said. The VSA will invite American friends and officers of the International Education Office.

According to Wong, the Chinese celebration, which will be a banquet, is more like an opportunity for Chinese students to meet and share their happiness about the New Year rather than to display cultural traits.

"Some of us don't even know when New Year's Day is. They are

more concerned with exams and quizzes, but we can't help it," Wong said. "We are here to study and this is just a transient period."

During the celebration, Wong said, Chinese students will elect a new president and officers for their association for the 1977 academic year.

Wong said he had to make reservations at the church two months before the celebration because "that's the only place large enough for the gathering of almost 200 people."

Although Southeast Asian countries have long adapted to the Western calendar, some still follow the lunar calendar for traditional events.

Years are named after 12 animals sequentially. After 12 years, the name starts with the first animal again.

1976 is believed to be the year of the dragon, and boys born in this year are thought to be brave and intelligent with ability for leadership.

1977 is the year of the snake, a symbol of charm and femininity for girls and endurance and shrewdness for boys.

A freshman in journalism from Hong Kong, Linda Tze, said that on New Year's Eve, offspring of the head of the family are supposed to gather for dinner. They also go out shopping, especially at the flower market, to "do away with the bad luck."

Visits from friends and relatives begin the second day of the New Year, Tze said. Guests are treated with food, and married people give "lucky money" to the unmarried.

"I don't need any lunch or dinner that day," Tze said. "I make two or three visits and come home with a full stomach."

"Chinese and Vietnamese have many similarities in cultural characteristics, for example, New Year customs," Thang Tran, graduate student in mathematics

from Vietnam, said.

One of these similarities, Tran said, is the ceremony to take leave of the "kitchen spirit," which takes place a week before New Year's Day.

Each house has a "kitchen spirit" who brings a report to God of how the family behaved in the past year, Tran said.

According to Tran, New Year's Eve is also the time for ancestor worship.

"I believe sticking to cultural traditions is important," he said.

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Gls. 30¢
Pitcher \$2.00

HOURS:

Sun. 4 p.m. 'til 1:00 a.m.
Mon.-Thurs. 11:00 a.m. 'til 1:00 a.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11:00 a.m. 'til 2:00 a.m.

Student Center hours changed for Washington's birthday

The Student Center will have special building hours Feb. 19-21, in honor of George Washington's birthday.

The building will be open from 7:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m., however the Administration Office, bookstore, craft shop, Student Activities Office, Student Government Office, pizza parlor, cafeteria, and restaurant will be closed the entire weekend. The ticket office will also be closed, but tickets will be available at the front desk.

The bowling alley and Olympic Room will be open 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. Feb. 19 and 1:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Feb. 20 and 21.

The fourth floor and Oasis Cafeteria will be open from 7:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m., Feb. 19 Feb. 20 and 21, their hours will be 11:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.

The Information Desk will be open from 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. Feb.

19 and 11:00 a.m. - 11:30 p.m., Feb. 20 and 21.

The big Muddy Room will be open 1:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. Feb. 19. On Feb. 20 and 21 hours will be 1:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

The parking lot will be open Feb. 19 from 7:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. There will be no attendant Feb. 20 and 21.

"MARBLE" ROLLS IN AWARDS

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1976 Emmy for the outstanding children's television entertainment series tops a list of 13 awards that the show "Big Blue Marble" has won.

The series has also received the Peabody Award from the University of Georgia's School of Journalism, the Silver Screen Award from the U.S. Industrial Film Festival and the Silver Hugo Award from the Chicago International Film Festival.

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Happy Hour 2:00-6:00

Free Popcorn & Peanuts

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Cocktails made with the finest liquors

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Open 11:00 a.m.

Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at the Career Planning & Placement Center for the week of Feb. 22. For interview appointments and additional information interested students should visit the Career Planning & Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section B, Middle Wing, Room B304.

Feb. 22

Osco Drug, Inc., Oak Brook: Management Trainees: (Store Management). Entry-level positions with all promotion and growth coming from within. Exposed to all aspects of running a retail business. Majors: Primarily interested in speaking with marketing, management, retailing, and merchandising majors who will be graduating prior to June. Will also talk with business majors or liberal arts majors who have some previous retail experience. U.S. citizenship required.

Proctor & Gamble Distributing Co., Cincinnati: Sales and sales management: Immediate sales responsibilities leading to sales management. Initial assignment involves running a sales territory with \$1 million in annual company volume. Promotion into sales management depends totally on individual ability and merit without regard to seniority. Sales management responsibilities include selection, training, and motivation of a sales organization; personal selling responsibility with major accounts; developing promotional plans and presentations; analyzing business results; and recommending action to the company. All majors interested in

sales. U.S. citizenship required. Petrie Stores Corporation, Chicago: National women apparel chain store seeking assistant manager trainees. Interested in fashion merchandising, retailing, management, etc. Also interested in individuals who are experienced and may now be in the market again.

Feb. 23

Coopers & Lybrand, CPA's, St. Louis: staff accountants for firm of CPA's with 80 offices in the United States. Initial assignment to audit staff with opportunities for subsequent specialization in taxation or management consulting services. Majors: accounting. U.S. citizenship required.

George A. Hormel & Co., Austin, Minn.: Sales. requires mktg., admin. sci., majors. Continental United States locations: production management, animal science or industries or administrative science majors. Midwest locations: U.S. citizenship required.

Osco Drug, Inc., Oak Brook. Refer to Feb. 22.

Feb. 24

U.S. Army Material Development & Readiness Command, Davenport, Iowa: Engineering opportunities exist in research and development, production design, test and evaluation, maintainability and safety, throughout the United States. Engineers are developed primarily through on-the-job training. Majors: ESSE, EM&M, T&E. U.S. citizenship required.

National Steel Corp., Granite City Steel Div., Granite City: operations trainee program (for production

and maintenance), combustion engineering, industrial engineering, metallurgy, process control, quality control. Majors: engineering (all), engineering tech. (all), industrial tech. U.S. citizenship required.

Burroughs Corporation, University City, Mo.: territory manager. Maintenance of accounts and development of new accounts within an assigned territory. Salary \$8,600 plus 4 per cent commission. Business oriented degrees (i.e. mgt., mkt., etc.) 2.6 GPA or above. U.S. citizenship required.

Feb. 25

Wallace Business Forms, Inc., Hillside. Refer to Thursday, Feb. 24th.

Liquid Air Inc., Countryside: marketing and sales representatives (Chicago metro area only). Majors: bus. admin. and science. U.S. citizenship required.

Try these Preschool Thursday-Night Classes!

Modern Dance
7-8:30 p.m.
Trueblood Snack Bar Area
Hatha Yoga
7:30-9:30 p.m.
Ballroom A and C
Creative Relaxation & Meditation
6:30-8:00 p.m.
Ananda Marga House
Stop Smoking
12:00-1:00 p.m.
Activity Room C
Beginning Sewing
7-8:30 p.m.
Student Center
4th floor Area 1
Beginning Embroidery & Crewel
7:30-9:00 p.m.
Iroquois Rm., Stu. Ctr.

Beginning Guitar
5:00-7:00 p.m.
Saline Room, Stu. Ctr.
Intermediate Guitar
7-8:00 p.m.
Saline Room, Stu. Ctr.
Beginning French
7:30-8:30 p.m.
Sangamon Room, Stu. Ctr.
Poetry
7:30-9:30 p.m.
Wesley Foundation
Magic & Illusion
7:00-8:00 p.m.
Ohio Room, Stu. Ctr.
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Scholarship applications now available for next semester

The following scholarships and fellowships are available to interested students. Further information and applications are available from Helen Vergette, C 210, Woody Hall.

The Department of Labor is offering dissertation grants of \$10,000 for research in such fields as career development, discrimination, females in the work force, migrant and minority workers, work and welfare, etc. Deadline is March 1st.

The Administration on Aging is offering \$5,000 dissertation grants for research on aging. Students in the social sciences are eligible. Deadline is March 15th.

The Mary Little Memorial Fellowships of \$900 are being awarded to either undergraduate or graduate students of vocational rehabilitation for research or training in programs of epilepsy service. Application deadline is April 15th.

The National Center for Health Services Research is offering dissertation grants not to exceed \$35,000 for research to develop analytic skills in the investigation of complex health services delivery problems. Application deadline is March 1st.

The Institute for World Politics is offering 26 pre- and post-doctoral fellowships for research regarding issues that affect the prospects for international peace and justice in such fields as: development of systems for the prudent and equitable distribution and management of technology; population growth, environmental pollution; improvement of health and educational systems in developing countries; human rights. Fellowships vary in amount, and are awarded for periods from 3-12 months, and may include funds for tuition, maintenance, and field research costs. Deadline is March 1st.

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LOST: AROUND 710 W. College German Shepherd puppy called Rhett Butler. Any information welcome. Reward: Call 457-8692 Karen. 8669G103

LOST NEAR ROXANNE Trailer Court Small red dog wearing choke collar. Reward Call 457-2549. 8674G103

\$25.00 reward for return of my dog. Female Irish setter, 8 1/2 months, no tags. Answers to name of "Amber." Call - 549-3782. 8700G105

LOVABLE SMALL POODLE Black with white paws and chest, grey face, female. Help, my heart is broken. 549-4982. 8761G105

LARGE MALE IRISH Setter near Pleasant Hill and Wall St. Early February, no tags. Reward! 687-1484. 8751G106

\$25 REWARD FOR RETURN OF white and liver Brittany Spaniel. Lost on 51 S. Answers to Ruff. Call 457-2043 after 4 p.m. 8687SG104

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LOVERS WANTED to try on our beautiful engagement rings at J.B. Jewelers, closest jewelers to campus. Downtown Carbondale. B8348J103

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THE GREAT TRAIN Robbery round-trip ticket to Chicago, \$25. (if purchased by Wed.) Runs every weekend. 549-5467 or 687-3535 ticket sale at Plaza Records. No checks. 8576P112

RIDE THE MR. X Express to Chicago's Northwestern, Western and Southwestern suburbs. Leaves Friday, returns next Monday. Pay an little as \$17.75 roundtrip. 549-0177. 8728P103

Aide: Prosecutor's office "liberal"

By John Robchuck
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gary Dean Sibley, 26, who was recently hired as a Jackson County Assistant State's Attorney, says Jackson County has one of the most liberal criminal justice systems in Illinois.

Sibley, a 1975 graduate of SIU's Law School, said he was attracted to Jackson County, because the state's attorneys "are more reasonable and look into the nature of the defense before they file charges." He said many other counties do not do this. Last week Sibley was able to use his discretion in filing charges against two men accused of possessing cannabis. Although Sibley said the men had about 85 grams of cannabis in their possession, in view of their prior records, Sibley charged the men with possession of more than 10 but less than 30 grams of cannabis.

"This way, if the men are convicted, they do not receive a sentence for a felony," Sibley said.

Sibley said he is also impressed by Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood's elimination of plea bargaining in the county.

"With plea bargaining, deals are made that do not serve justice. By eliminating it, we are forcing the police to make thorough investigations, so that we have hard criminal evidence before we file charges," Sibley said.

Hood said he wanted an assistant who would remain in Southern Illinois. So, on Feb. 1, Sibley started working as one of Hood's three full-time assistants with a yearly salary of \$13,500.

"It helps," Hood said, "to have assistants who understand the

area's people and their problems. It's also an aid when reading police reports if you are familiar with the area being discussed."

Sibley will handle traffic, maternity and nonsupport and cannabis cases—including some cases resulting from the Feb. 2 MEG drug raids, Hood said. But traffic will be Sibley's main job, Hood said.

Sibley, who in December, 1975 was one of the first 6 students to graduate from the law school, originally worked in Charleston handling real estate and probate cases, but he said, "I wasn't getting enough trial experience."

Sibley, who said he would eventually like to set up a private practice in Southern Illinois, said he became a prosecutor because in the past, "I had always worked on the defense side."

"I think I can learn more about the criminal justice system by working as a prosecutor than as a defense attorney," he said.

As a law student, Sibley was a clerk for the Appellate Defender's Project in Mt. Vernon. He did research and helped prisoners with their civil problems, Sibley said.

Sibley described himself as a "real sports enthusiast." He said he loves Southern Illinois because "of all the lakes, forests and recreation possibilities." Sibley's wife is from Southern Illinois.

The Jackson County Board allocated funds to Hood last year for a half-time assistant. When one of Hood's secretaries quit last fall, Hood requested that the funds be shifted to cover the cost of a full-time assistant.

Hood said, "In hiring Gary, I gained half an attorney, but lost a whole secretary."



Gary Sibley

Mexican fellowships and essay contest now being offered for next semester

The Mexican government is offering fellowships to graduate students interested in doing research in Mexico. Candidates must be U.S. citizens between 20 and 35 years old and be able to speak and write Spanish. Feb. 25 is the deadline for applications.

The National Association of Broadcasters is sponsoring an essay contest on "The First Amendment and the Electronic Media." Interested students should submit

typewritten essays, no longer than 2,000 words, to First Amendment Essay Contest, National Association of Broadcasters, 1771 N. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006 by June 1st. Essays should stimulate interest in the rights of the public and broadcaster responsibilities. The winning essay will receive \$500.

Further information and applications for fellowships are available from Helen Vergette, C210, Woody Hall, 536-7791 (47).

Speaker to discuss release of Soviet Jews

By Bill Galien
Student Writer

Larry Fetterman, campus coordinator of the Student Struggle For Soviet Jewry (SSSJ), will be in Carbondale Feb. 17 through Feb. 19 in order to coordinate efforts with local groups in a campaign to obtain exit visas for Soviet Jews.

Fetterman will speak on "How We Can Help Save Soviet Jewry" at 8:15 p.m. Friday, at Temple Beth Jacob on Streigel Road. From 2-4 p.m. Saturday, he will speak with concerned faculty at Hill, 715 S. University Ave. and at 8 p.m. he will lead an informal discussion.

According to Robert Rothman, SSSJ chairman, SSSJ is a national organization concerned with the release of Jews and other dissidents from the Soviet Union where anti-Zionism, interpreted by some as officially sanctioned antisemitism, is officially endorsed and encouraged.

In the past, SSSJ, along with several other organizations, has been instrumental in the release of over 120,000 Jews and other minorities from the Soviet Union, Rothman said.

Before the SSSJ and other groups became active, there was no significant Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union, Rothman said. It is now estimated that between 400,000 and 800,000 Jews would like to leave.

Over 100,000 people have requested visas and over 1,000 of these have been refused, Rothman said. Some people been imprisoned as a result of their requests.

Fetterman, a graduate of Cornell University, has worked for SSSJ for

the past 10 years organizing campaigns and demonstrations, Rothman said. Presently, he is on a nationwide tour.

According to Rabbi Norman Auerback, director of B'nai Brith Hill Foundation in Carbondale, the goal of the SSSJ is "to keep pressure on the Soviet government to permit those seeking freedom and its benefits to leave for the west."

Rabbi Auerback said that in his lectures Fetterman may, among other things, suggest a letter writing campaign to the people in the Soviet Union, especially those in prison, to indicate to the government that here are a number of Americans interested in their plight.

"The Student Struggle For Soviet Jewry has been one of the most active and vocal organizations on the American scene working for increased emigration for Jews and others from the Soviet Union," Rabbi Auerback said. "It has wide support from academics—Jewish and non-Jewish—clergymen, and public officials."

GUGGENHEIM ENTRY FEE
NEW YORK (AP)—The Guggenheim Museum recently increased its general admission from \$1 to \$1.50. Admission for students and senior citizens to the Frank Lloyd Wright-designed building is 75 cents. The museum is open free on Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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Have it your way



Clyde Ruffin of the wrestling team receives smelting salt during a recent match. Ruffin has the second best

record on the team. (Staff photo by James Ensign)

Southern wrestler 'Ruffin ready' for NCAA national mat tournament

By Jim Minnas

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
SIU's top senior wrestler, Clyde Ruffin, who has had to overcome injury and illness this year, sees next month's (March 4-5) NCAA regional qualifying meet as his last chance for national mat glory.

"It's what you're working for," Ruffin said. "There's nothing left over if you miss. This is my last shot and I can't afford to mess up." The regional qualifying meet is scheduled March 4-5 in Des Moines, Iowa. Fourteen teams will battle for spots in the national meet. Ten weight class winners plus four "at large" berths will qualify for the national meet March 17-19 in Norman, Okla.

Possible adversaries for Ruffin in the regional meet are Kent Lewis, from Indiana State, who beat Ruffin 8-7 last week and a Marquette grappler, Mike Guruki, who beat Ruffin 7-2 in an earlier meeting.

But both Ruffin and SIU Coach Linn Long feel Ruffin has an excellent chance to qualify for nationals.

"I think they're good (his chances) if he wrestles as well as he can," Long said. "Everybody bears down mentally when the tournaments start, and Clyde's performance and consistency level should shoot to a high level because of that," he said.

"My chances are excellent if I wrestle as good as I'm capable of," Ruffin said. "I'll be ready."

Clyde Ruffin's dedication to wrestling, his quickness and strength are reasons why he is so tough on the wrestling mat.

"First of all, Clyde really loves to wrestle. It's very important for him to do well." "Couple that with his hard work and the fact he's a good athlete with excellent reflexes make Clyde tough," Long said.

"Clyde's quickness makes him good," said Russ Zintak, SIU teammate who usually wrestles Ruffin in Sahki practices. "He's also very flexible and his natural strength lets Clyde exhibit strength from any position on the mat," he said.

Since Ruffin came to SIU, he has compiled a 71-28 record with 28 wins coming last year en route to a national NCAA appearance. Ruffin lost 3-1 in the nationals to Yale's Jim Bennett, who placed fourth in at 150 pounds.

Ruffin said he chose to attend SIU because of Southern's schedule, which annually draws some of the nation's top teams, and because he was impressed by Long. Ruffin said he turned down offers from Wisconsin, Indiana, Missouri and Illinois so that he could attend SIU.

"Coach Long is great. He's got the best wrestling mind I've ever seen," Ruffin said. "He can size things up really well and can get into a guy's head. I wish I knew what he has figured out."

"He's helped me in my mental part of wrestling," Ruffin said. "And the mental part of wrestling brings your physical capabilities up. Out of high school, a wrestler will have the tools and mechanics down, but you've got to mentally refine them in college," Ruffin said.

This year, Ruffin has posted a 10-4-2 record, despite the fact he's been slowed by a rib separation and a sinus condition that has caused him to grow tired quickly. But, he's apparently got those problems whipped to.

Dempsey scheduled to speak at football clinic in St. Louis

Southern Illinois football Coach Ray Dempsey will be part of an all-star lineup at the Kellogg Coach-of-the-Year Clinic at Stouffer's Riverfront Towers in St. Louis this weekend.

The second-year Saluki coach will join 10 other high school, college and pro coaches at the clinic, which runs Friday evening through Sunday. He'll speak on "The Sweep and Draw, SIU Style," at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Other head coaches at the clinic include Doug Dickey (Florida), Bill Mallory (Colorado), Al Onofrio (Missouri), Bud Moore (Kansas), Tony Mason (Arizona), Pete Adkins (Jefferson City, Mo., High School), and Johnny Majors (Tennessee).

Adkins will be honored as the Missouri high school coach-of-the-year and Majors, who led Pittsburgh to the nation's No. 1 ranking last year before returning to his alma mater, will be honored as the college coach-of-the-year for 1976.

Also taking part in the clinic will be Brad Cousino, New York Giants linebackers coach, and two Notre Dame assistants, defensive coordinator Joe Yonto and offensive line coach Brian Boulic.

Special guests include two former college coaching greats, Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State and Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma.

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SIU-Evansville games site for hoops reunions

The SIU-Evansville basketball game in the Arena Monday night was a special occasion for SIU's Barry Smith and Kevin Kingston of Evansville.

The game was a reunion for the two former high school teammates from Eldorado, Ill. And another reunion will take place when the two teams meet again Monday night at Evansville.

Kingston, a 6-foot-2 reserve guard for the University of Evansville Aces is a 1974 graduate of Eldorado High School. Kingston was a starting guard for the 1973-74 Eldorado team that compiled a 25-1 record. Smith was a sophomore reserve on that team.

Smith scored eight points in the Salukis 79-67 win over Evansville which is a career high for him at SIU. Kingston played the last two minutes but did not score.

Kingston also had praise for his old teammate. "Barry really played a super game tonight. He hit a couple of long jumpers that sort of took the wind out of us," said Kingston.

Kingston said. "If Barry continues to play as well as he did tonight, he should have a super career at Southern."

Kingston was overwhelmed by the crowd at the game. "I was shooting a free throw when Kieszowski came into the game and got that big ovation. I didn't know what was going on. The fan support here is

really something," said Kingston.

Smith was involved in another reunion Saturday when the Salukis traveled to Peoria where they defeated Bradley University 82-81. Smith's older brother, Dennis, is a junior forward for the Braves.

Before attending Evansville, Kingston played two years at nearby John A. Logan College where he was a teammate of Jerry Keilum who is now a Saluki reserve.

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Dempsey signs 20 recruits

SIU football Coach Ray Dempsey announced Wednesday afternoon that 20 high school athletes have signed national letters of intent to attend SIU next year. Wednesday was the first day for the prepsters to sign. A year ago on the first day, only two were signed.

The most noticeable signee is Joe Croft, a 5-11, 180-pound running back from Youngstown, Ohio. Croft is a high school All-America and scored nine touchdowns last year. In his last three years of high school football, Croft rushed for 3,085 yards.

Other signees are: John Cernak, 6-4, 230-pound quarterback from Mt. Carmel H.S. in Chicago; Joe Desparas, 6-3, 228-pound offensive tackle from state 5-A champion St. Lawrence in Chicago; Jim Farley, 6-1, 205-pound defensive end from McCluer North in St. Louis; Greg Fenlon, 6-4, 190-pound running back-defensive back, Neal Furklong, 5-10, 180-pound running back-defensive back and Darryl Leake, 5-9, 170-pound defensive back. The last three players are from Ladue in St. Louis, the Missouri 4-A semi-finalist.

Others are: Arthur Johnson, 6-4, 220-pound defensive tackle-offensive guard from Thorwood; Tony Kozar, 6-1, 200-pound linebacker from Proviso East; Larry Kavanagh, 6-3, 200-pound linebacker-tight end from Richards; Ken Little, 6-4, 225-pound defensive tackle-center from Thornwood; and Brian Michaels, 6-4, 220-pound linebacker from St. Charles, Mo.

Also: Mark Mielock, 6-4, 220-pound defensive-offensive tackle from Downers Grove South; Dave Paul, 6-2, 225-pound offensive guard from McCluer North; Marty Paulaitis, 6-3, 205-pound defensive-tight end from Willowbrook; James Phillips, 6-2, 215-pound linebacker from Collierville, Tenn. and Tom Piha, 6-0, 225-pound middle-offensive guard from Morton West in Berwyn.

Finally: Rich Seiler, 6-2, 225-pound defensive end-offensive tackle from Brother Rice in Chicago; Ray Tate, 6-2, 185-pound running back from Hamilton in Memphis and last, but not least, Steve Wheeler, 6-1, 222-pound defensive guard from Thorwood.

Arena to be site of AIAW women's gymnastics regional

The SIU women's gymnastics team is currently preparing itself for the regional meet, which will be held at SIU March 4-5. Hosting the regional meet is a new thing for SIU, though the school has had the honor of hosting five unofficial national meets previously.

This is the second year that Illinois has had a system of using the state meet to qualify for the regional meet. A team must score 118.0 points in the state meet in order to participate in the regional meet. SIU Coach Herb Vogel feels that this is a good system, but does not agree with the 118.0 points qualification.

Vogel commented, "The regional meet should really have a higher entry score. To qualify for the national meet a team needs 135.0 points, and there is too much difference between the 118.0 points needed for regionals and the 135.0 points needed for nationals."

Coach Vogel is quite pleased with the improvement that the team has made in its recent meets. Linda Nelson has won the all-around event in the last couple of meets, and is performing close to her capacity right now. Cindy Moran, only a freshman, is a hopeful future star of the team. She has demonstrated improvement with each meet, and stands a good chance of doing well in the regional meet. After a rough start at the outset of the season, it appears that the team will be working up to its full capacity in the regionals.

Vogel stated, "Winning isn't really important at the present time. The scores are what really counts. There are other teams that are scoring around 37.0 points in the events, and this is what we are looking at."

Indiana State, Kent State, and Michigan State appear to be the toughest competitors facing SIU in the regional meet. But Vogel says, "We're not really concerned who's in the meet. If we lose, it's because we beat ourselves. The fourth, fifth, and sixth girls will have to be up in the standings because they will be the ones who win if for us."

Injuries have somewhat plagued the team this year. Nelson has been performing with two sprained ankles, and Moran has a sprained wrist and ankle. However, barring any future injuries, both girls and the team should be quite healthy for the regional meet.

Badminton team slated for meet

The Saluki badminton team will participate in its last invitational meet Feb. 19 at Northern Illinois University before the state tournament.

Southern's team will include: Diana Sandlin, Janet Ridenour, Dinah Devers, Barb Lev, Marg Winsauer Dawn Harriet, Helen Malina, Barb Morris, Penny Porter, Kim Andrews and Karen Lewis.

Badminton team slated for meet

Bowling Club to hold roll off to determine tourney entries

The SIU Bowling Club has scheduled an 18-game roll off for the SIU Student Center alley this weekend. The tournament will determine which club members will be sponsored for upcoming tournaments.

All members are welcome to enter the tourney, beginning with six games at 5 p.m. Friday. It will continue with six games at 12 p.m. Saturday and the top 16 bowlers from the first two days of competition will square off for six more games at noon Sunday.

The club sponsors the top 10 men bowlers and the top five from the women's competition. The club

provides shirts and will send the top 15 to 8-10 tournaments a year.

The club has scheduled its own tournament for the SIU Student Center on March 12-13. Bowling clubs from Northern Illinois University, Ball State, Indiana State and Bradley will be among the competitors.

A raffle is being held this week by the club, with first prize being a Texas Instruments calculator. Second prize is a case of beer. Tickets go on sale Wednesday and can be purchased for 50 cents from any bowling club member.

For information concerning the club or raffle, contact Stephen Coon at 457-3274.

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Salukis, Aggies meet in first place battle

By Dave Heim
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Hertz and Avis have put plenty of people in the "driver's seat," but the Saluki cagers can put themselves there without the help of either car rental firm.

All the Salukis have to do is mug the present "driver," better known as the New Mexico State Aggies, the No. 1 team in the Valley, and take over the seat.

The Salukis, 5-3, will challenge the Aggies, 6-3, at 7:35 p.m. Thursday night in the Arena and the winner will be in the "driver's seat," at least for time being. The Salukis may have to try harder than either Hertz or Avis to get into that seat, because the Aggies have been a tough Valley foe.

The Aggies have already beaten Wichita State twice this season, and have a history of giving the Salukis a real battle every time the two clubs meet.

It took a Wayne Abrams jump shot with two seconds left to knock off the Aggies 71-69 earlier in the season. Last year both Saluki-Aggie games went into overtimes, with the Salukis winning in Carbondale 70-68, and losing a share of the Valley title in a 103-92 overtime loss at Las Cruces, N.M. The two teams also battled in overtime in a 1972 game in the finals of the Roadrunners Classic. The Salukis won that game 72-71.

The Aggies are led by senior guards Richard Robinson and Dexter Hawkins. The 6-3 Robinson had 28 points in the Aggie's recent victory over Wichita

State. "We respect them," said Saluki guard Mike Glenn. "We'll have to be thinking defense because if we can stop their guards we can beat them."

"Most Valley teams have strong play inside," Glenn added, "but New Mexico State's strength is in the guard position."

Glenn said that both Robinson and Hawkins can shoot from the outside, and to play a zone against them would be "dangerous."

"They (the Aggies) get excellent backcourt play out of those two, guys, and we'll have to contain them," said Coach Paul Lambert. "They have 'Slab' Jones at center, and I guess he was one of the premier big men out of Texas last year."

After the New Mexico State tilt, the

Salukis have three Valley games left two with Drake and one against Tulsa. "Even if we win (against New Mexico State) we still have two of our three games left on the road. It isn't going to be easy, but I'm glad we're in the position we're in," said Lambert.

A win for the Aggies would leave them in sole possession of first place with games remaining at Tulsa and at home against West Texas State. If the Salukis win, however, they may have to settle for a first-place tie with West Texas State (also 5-3 and hosting Tulsa Thursday) with three games left.

The Salukis face another stiff weekend of work with a 7:35 p.m. game Saturday at Drake's Veterans Auditorium and an 8 p.m. game Monday at Evansville's Roberts Stadium.

Tracksters eye NCAA qualifying berths at ISU

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki track team will face Illinois State and Northern Illinois in a triangular track meet Thursday in Normal. The meet will serve as a tune up for the Valley championships the following weekend, and also as a chance for several more Salukis to qualify for the NCAA meet, March 11-12 in Detroit.

"I'm concerned with our team's progress, and I want everyone to get better times and performances in this meet," said SIU track Coach Lew Hart-

zog. "We have to start preparing ourselves for the Valley championships and the NCAA meet."

If the Illinois Intercollegiate two weeks ago are any indication, the SIU team should have a fairly easy time in handling the ISU and NIU teams. SIU finished second to Illinois in the state meet with 162 points. NIU was fourth with 50 points, and ISU was sixth with 23 points.

Hartzog maintains that the other two teams will provide some competition for SIU.

"They'll score some points," he said,

"NIU has two fine shot putters (Jerry Clayton and Kirk Ritzman, who were one-three in the Intercollegiate), and ISU has some good people in the field events. There's going to be some great competition all along the line."

Hartzog said that he will cut down on the number of people that he will double in events.

"I have to try to find out things about the different guys," he said. "I have to reduce the squad to 25 for the Valley championships." He said that he will take good looks at Jim Shirley, Tracy Meridith, Lawrence Love, Mike Cerbin,

Kevin Moore, Rolondo Ramirez and Bob Koenegstein.

"I'm going to have to leave two of three of them home, so I have to find out who to take to the Valley meet. This meet will be important in that respect."

The Salukis will run on Illinois State's new 200-meter indoor track, and Hartzog sees the meet as a good chance to improve performance to meet NCAA indoor standards.

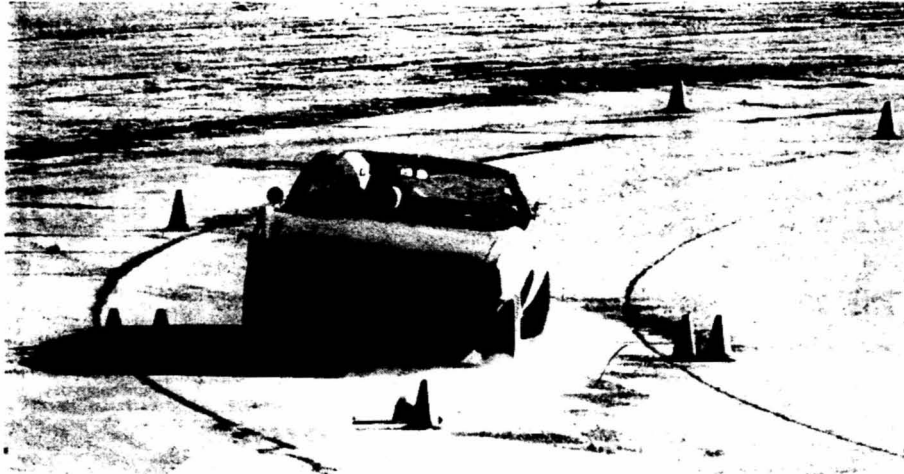
Currently, four Salukis have qualified for the national meet: Rick Rock in the long jump, Gary Hunter and Tim Johnson in the pole vault and Mike Bisase in the mile run. Six other SIU competitors are close to NCAA qualifying marks.

Earl Bigelow is within four-tenths of a second to qualify for the 400-yard dash; Mike Kee is one-tenth of a second from qualifying for the 60-yard dash; Scott Dorsey in the 600-yard dash and Pat Cook in the half-mile are within six and seven-tenths of a second respectively from NCAA standards. In addition, Stan Podolski in the 35-pound weight throw, needs only to add 2 1/4 inches to his best mark. The mile relay team is 1.6 seconds away, but Hartzog is sure that it will qualify.

Last year only four Salukis were entered in the NCAA indoor meet: Hunter in the pole vault, Bigelow in the 400, Bisase in the half-mile and former Saluki Phil Robins in the triple jump. Robins was the only Saluki to place as he was third for three team points.

"We're on the verge of being good — from being in the national limelight," Hartzog said. "We'll be ranked in the top ten, but we're a far cry from what we really want. I want to keep moving up, and I'm fortunate that the kids feel the same way."

"Each week we try something new. We're an outdoor track team," he continued. "I have to feel good knowing where we're at right now. Hopefully, we'll really start moving when we move outside."



Around the bend

A member of the SIU auto club barrels through the autocross course laid out on the Arena parking lot. The race took place Sunday afternoon. The club's

next autocross is slated for 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27 on the Arena parking lot. (Staff photo by James Ensign)

A lesson in creating home court advantage

This is a lesson in winning basketball and bad sportsmanship. It is a lesson that was learned at many colleges that have basketball powerhouses, but one the people at the mouse's den at SIU never learned.

What it is, is a crash course on how to have a home court advantage for your basketball team. And in case you never knew it, it has a lot more to it than familiarity with the floor and baskets.

Before the lesson begins, realize it is merely an extension of the principle applied by a few crazies who make shows of themselves at Saluki home games, and a handful of others who sacrifice basketball knowledge for a desire to see the Salukis win.

The first step in creating an advantage is what is called crowd frenzy. Crowd frenzy begins with the fans being at the Arena no less than one-half hour before the Salukis take the floor for warm-ups. It consists of not only cheering every move wildly, but also booing just as hard for each step the opponent makes. Some heavy music on the public address system doesn't hurt at all.

When the teams go to the locker rooms for the national anthem (notice how teams are never around for the song?) the crowd should be just getting loosened up for the game, getting ready to pour it on. Psyched, in a sense.

For example, when a game is played at Wichita State, the fans stand and cheer and don't stop until their Shockers score, no matter how long it takes. Or



Off the post

With Lee Feinswog

another example. At North Carolina State the darlings who sit behind the buckets, stand and wave their arms and while the enemy shoots a foul shot. It is very difficult to shoot at a sea of waving arms.

Never-ending noise is very important, and good cheers are essential, and not the kind the girls in the maroon suits can say.

The most effective in referee intimidation and baiting is the one which is shouted in unison by the whole place, which refers to the waste material of a male cow. There are others which remind the ref if he bought his lunch, and it's time to dine, so to speak.

Don't forget the other coach. Keeping telling the ref it's time for a technical. Tell the coach to sit down, because they're always jumping up and down and squawking about something.

And the best of all. Assuming your team has won, and probably has, because it has become almost impossible to win on the road these days, you have to sing a farewell tune. A few bars of "Goodbye, we

hate to see you go," with a minute remaining always is good to be sure they won't forget how nasty it was to play at the Arena.

Now before everyone gets all hyper and thinks this lesson was way out of line, all that's being done is showing you how to be a bad sport the right way. As it is now, the people at the Arena boo the good calls and cheer the bad ones. They should either be nice, intelligent basketball fans, or they should take a lesson from the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Pacific Eight, or some of the tough teams in the East.

When a Maryland, UCLA, Syracuse or even Wichita State plays at home, they do not lose. You can bet the team they whipped would rather not come back.

Glenn a chauffeur?

This might be of interest to anyone who wasn't there. Last Thursday against West Texas State, with nine minutes left in the game, Mike Glenn drove to the hoop. And made it. Glenn then went on to drive twice more, successfully.

Cheater?

During the West Texas game, Ron Rines of WJPF radio was talking about Ron Ekker, the coach of the Buffaloes, and said "He was coach of the year in the Valley last season, using a recruiting violation to move to the top."

Subtle as a train wreck.