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Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, February 21, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 102

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says Big Jim shouldn't figure that if he's beaten one Mike, he's beaten 'em all.

Bakalis: Let legislature control tuition

By Mark Peterson
Student Writer

Democratic candidate for governor, Michael J. Bakalis, has criticized Gov. James Thompson's proposal that the General Assembly relinquish control of tuition funds as being "irresponsible to the citizens of this state."

Speaking to a political science class, Bakalis, state comptroller, said that if Thompson's proposal is enacted, higher education would be left unaccountable to the voters of Illinois.

"At least now the people of Illinois can vote out of office any legislators that they feel are mismanaging higher education issues," Bakalis said.

Thompson has said he has not decided who should have the final word on tuitions, but would designate such an agency in his bill.

Currently, universities can approve tuition hikes, but only the legislature may release the funds raised under the higher rate.

Thompson has said that he questions whether politicians should be involved in the tuition business.



Michael Bakalis

Bakalis said that this is just another example of Thompson "flip-flopping" on his tuition stand.

"A better suggestion would be to have

politicians display some straight talk about what they stand for on tuition matters," Bakalis said.

"Thompson's proposal would only result in a lack of coordination among institutions of higher learning and remove the decision-making process from the people who support those institutions."

According to figures presented by Bakalis, 48 percent of the tax revenues in 1976 were spent on higher education. However, despite having the third highest per capita income among the states, this figure slipped to 44 percent in 1977.

Bakalis also said that if he becomes governor he would impose a set of standards on educational institutions that would be aimed at weeding out students he feels do not belong in college.

"Many people are receiving degrees by persevering the drudgery of four years of college and doing a minimal amount of work," Bakalis said.

Bakalis did not elaborate on what type of standards he would impose, but he did

say "we shouldn't be graduating people who can't pick up a newspaper and read it."

Bakalis also emphasized the need to eliminate the monetary waste in government. "Tax relief, jobs for the unemployed and spending on education all involve the state government paying out money," Bakalis said.

"There are only two ways that money can be brought back into the Illinois economy," he said. "One is by raising taxes, which the people of Illinois will not accept, and the other is by eliminating governmental waste."

Bakalis estimated that more than \$7 billion of potential revenue is lost by Illinois each year.

He attributed this loss to medical fraud, delinquent payments of aid for Dependent Children, a lack of corporate taxes, and income tax evasion.

Bakalis also said that placing a ceiling on property taxes would be his first step in combating what he termed a "growing dissension among Illinois tax payers."

Lecturer: Righteous noises hurt S. Africa

By Bill Callen
Staff Writer

No solution to the racial problems in South Africa will be reached if the United States continues making "righteous noises" and demanding charges, says a visiting assistant professor in mathematics who taught in South Africa.

Ralph Wilkerson, who was lecturer in mathematics at the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa, for four years, said economic sanctions by the United States will only add to the already massive unemployment problem in South Africa.

Wilkerson spoke at a University Forum program on "The South African Question," in the Morris Library Auditorium.

"The South African black is economically better off than his comrades in other parts of Africa. If the United States was to stop trading with South Africa he would be the first to lose his job," he said. "There are more than one million blacks out of work now."

Wilkerson said the independent countries around South Africa should be given more aid to force South Africa to utilize its own black labor force.

This would also give the black African more of an economic voice, he said.

"If we keep acting negatively we are going to create a revolutionary atmosphere and a lot of people are going to die," he said.

(Continued on Page 2)



Ralph Wilkerson (standing) and Dale Bengtson

No safeguards planned after jail disturbance

By John Jenkins
Staff Writer

No extra precautions are being taken to secure the Jackson County jail following a disturbance that caused about \$2,000 in damages.

The hour-long disturbance Thursday afternoon ended peacefully after Jackson County Sheriff Don White agreed to consider several demands of about 20 inmates involved in the clamor.

"I was at the jail within five minutes after the disturbance started and was talking to the prisoners," White said.

Two of the main demands were for longer visitations for persons who travel to the jail from long distances, longer time on the phone and more activities. The current policy is to allow the prisoners ten-minute calls each week, White said.

The disturbance was caused by an inmate who was upset that he hadn't seen his lawyer and blamed jail officials.

The group started the disruption about 1 p.m. by breaking water lines to showers and tearing down electric lines in the ceiling over the cell area, on the third floor of the county courthouse.

Water from a broken pipe flooded the offices of Judge Peyton Kunce and damaged the ceiling, White said the water service has been repaired, but the lighting system may have to be replaced.

The Illinois Department of Corrections is investigating the incident, and will probably make some further recommendations, White said.

Congressman fears violence

Simon opposes injunction to force miners to work

By Bruce Rodman
Staff Writer

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, who has about 10,000 miners in his Southern Illinois district, opposes the use of the Taft-Hartley Act to end the 77-day-old nationwide coal strike.

Simon, however, agrees in principle with White House plans to take "definitive action" to end the strike in the next week.

In an interview in his Carbondale office Monday, Simon said, "I hope definitive action doesn't mean the Taft-Hartley Act. The miners are not going to be pleased going back to work under the old contract, which is what Taft-Hartley would do."

Calling the act a "one-edged sword," he said in-

vacation could lead to violence.

Simon told President Carter in a telegram that a court injunction, under Taft-Hartley, "could precipitate violence in the coal fields without replenishing our dwindling coal supply."

He called the miners "strong willed men who might react strongly to any attempt to force them back to work."

About 160,000 members of the United Mine Workers have been on strike since their contract expired Dec. 6. Negotiations have concerned proposed health insurance deductions, individual company pension funds and penalties for wildcat strikes.

Two other alternatives mentioned by the White House are a settlement imposed by the federal

government through binding arbitration and nationalization of mines.

The Illinois congressman said he would "wait and see if those are the only two alternatives and whether there are some other options."

Simon, who held office hours throughout Southern Illinois Saturday and Monday, met with about a dozen miners in West Frankfort.

"I think I'm reasonably attuned to what their thinking is," he said. "Miners are a different breed because they're facing danger all the time."

Asked about federal efforts to end the strike, Simon said, "I would have preferred the White House move more aggressively and sooner."

Man-power doubles to repair potholes

By Joan Weber
Staff Writer

Pothole patchers will be in demand this spring. Wholesales, assistant street superintendent, said that because damage to city streets is much worse this year than last, man-hours used to repair the streets will almost double. Nearly 1,400 man-hours will be used, Wholesales estimated. Multiplied by \$14.70 a year, which workers are paid, street repairs will cost the city about \$14,700, Wholesales said.

"The damage is much worse than last year because there was more moisture in the ground this year," Wholesales said. During the winter the ground became saturated with water and caused the pavement to buckle when the water froze and expanded.

Most of the damage is on oil- and clip-board streets, Wholesales said. Springer-

Street is an example of an oil and clip street.

Other streets made of bituminous concrete, such as Oakland Avenue, do not have as much pothole damage because the material is more permanent.

However, not much can be done to repair the streets until the winter weather subsides.

"There's not much we can do until the pavement is dry and free of snow and ice," Wholesales said.

Temporary hand patching of potholes is being done now. "We're doing what we can now," Wholesales said. "But hand patching is just throwing bituminous material in the hole and it doesn't last very long."

The bituminous material used to patch the potholes isn't water-proof, and once the water-saturated filling freezes, it expands and pops back out of the hole.

Since most street maintenance work is done in June, July and August, the shifting of man-power to work on streets will reduce the amount of work that can be done on other public works projects.

"We'll be hand patching streets all summer instead of patching and maintaining cleaning drains, too," Wholesales said.

"We'll be hand patching streets all summer instead of patching and maintaining cleaning drains, too," Wholesales said.

Potholes can partially be blamed on the roadgraders, which were used in power snow, Wholesales said. "The state roadgraders which have steel blades, on occasion might have pulled up a piece of pavement," Wholesales said.

Lecturer: U.S. sanctions no good for South Africa

(Continued from Page 1)

Instead, there are other measures that can be taken which would benefit the South African situation, Wilkerson said.

"There have been tremendous strikes in South Africa but they still are not allowed to compete internationally," he said. "It would help, for instance, if the Afrikaner could see a black competing for South Africa."

According to Dale Bengtson, assistant professor in religious studies, he also spoke at the meeting, in order to understand why the Afrikaner wants to maintain domination one must first understand the Afrikaner mind.

Afrikaners are the predominant white people in South Africa who control the government. Bengtson said the Afrikaner sees himself as the last hope for the white civilization in South Africa and as the last barrier against communism. He said the Afrikaner not only feels isolated within his country and the rest

Birth of pothole: Mix water, cars

For a layman's definition of how severe pothole damage comes about, the Illinois Department of Transportation has issued a report called "The Birth of a Pothole."

It read: "First, the water seeps in through some breaks in the pavement when it's warm. And when it gets cold that water freezes and expands and pushes up a little bump in the surface of the road—that's a glitch.

"Now the glitch is run over by a steady stream of cars driving over it and hitting it because it's above the surface until finally it breaks and creates a little hole, and that's the infant chockhole."

"Now with more freezing and thawing that infant grows through adolescence until it grows into a full-size adult pothole."

of the world, but also threatened both numerically and economically.

While domination in South Africa is reinforced by the Afrikaner's religious beliefs which give them a definite sense of mission, Bengtson said. The Afrikaner sees his battle as one of Christians against heathens.

"If we were patient enough to have it alone, the Afrikaner would most likely become less intransigent," he said. "But I'm afraid we aren't that patient."

Bengtson said to force U.S. companies with investments in South Africa to pull out will not help. "Help must come from within rather than without," he said. "If you get out of a country, you cannot affect a change."

In response to a question from the audience, Bengtson admitted he sees immediate solutions to the problem. "I've afraid all of this will turn out very badly. The situation will change for the next 50 years without a blood-bath," he said.

Cool strike prompts CIPS to submit emergency fuel plan

SPRINGFIELD. (AP)—Central Illinois Public Service Co. customers who use too much power during the coal strike could have their electricity shut off for the rest of the strike, unless an emergency fuel plan before the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Saxo Poe, CIPS spokesman, said the utility submitted the plan last week to the ICC asking for major new power to keep enough coal supplies on hand to last at least 27 days.

Poe said ICC staff members indicated to him Friday that the commission would issue an order approving the plan on Tuesday after making some changes in it. ICC officials could not be reached for comment on Monday, a state holiday.

The plan calls for a 3 percent power cutback by the utility's generators, voluntary cutbacks by customers and more drastic measures such as automatic blackouts for selected areas for up to four hours a day and complete power shutoffs to others, Poe said. A copy of the plan was obtained by the Alton Telegraph, whose circulation area

Penney's manager named to Council

The manager of J.C. Penney's, at the University Mall, was appointed unanimously to the Carbondale City Council Monday night. Eldon O. Ray, 49, who retired as manager April 1, was recommended by Mayor Neal Eckert. Eckert said he announced the names of the other candidates for the seat left vacant by Joe Dulka. Dulka, an SIU faculty member, resigned to take a job with the state's Pioneer Service Board.

Douglas Alamyck, student president, was an applicant for the post.

Thompsons: Cut electricity to avoid rationing

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson appealed to Illinois residents Monday to cut their use of electricity voluntarily to avoid mandatory power rationing if the national coal strike continues. Thompson said at a news conference that compliance with his request would reduce statewide consumption by 14 percent to 13 percent and could eliminate the need to impose a state energy rationing plan prepared last year. He said the industry plan would be used if it becomes apparent that the voluntary measures are not working or that power shortages are likely.

Agreements reached with independent coal firm

WASHINGTON (AP)—The striking United Mine Workers and a major independent coal company reached a tentative settlement Monday that could set a pattern for an industry-wide agreement to end the 74-day coal strike. But Carter administration officials cautioned that major negotiations remained and began talking congressional sentiment for legislation to force an end to the strike. Officials said Carter's opinion for intervening in the strike favors one or a combination of the following: Invoking the Taft-Hartley Act ordering miners back to work, seeking legislation for a temporary federal seizure of the mines or legislation imposing binding arbitration to dictate contract terms.

UMW Miller calls contracts talks stalemate

WASHINGTON (AP)—United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller called the talks aimed at ending the recent coal strike remained stalemate, but said he still prefers negotiations to government intervention. Asked whether the UMW would go back to the bargaining table once more Miller said, "It's a possibility but I can't speak for the industry, particularly since they've been so stubborn and obstinate." Negotiations between the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the main industry bargaining arm, collapsed early Saturday when the UMW rejected a revised offer by the industry.

Assad travels to Moscow to buy weapons

NEW YORK (AP)—Syrian President Hafez Assad flew to Moscow on an arms buying trip Monday—the fourth hardline Arab leader appeared to Egypt's Middle East peace initiative to visit the Soviet Union within a month. As the Soviets laid on a red carpet welcome for Assad, a top U.S. envoy returned to Jerusalem to try to reenergize the stalled Egyptian-Israeli talks, and the Israeli cabinet began a major reexamination of its attitude towards the peace bid. U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Abarbanel told reporters at the airport that he will try to draw Jordan into the negotiations.

British Soviet arms buildup exceeds NATO

LONDON (AP)—The British government said Monday that Soviet military buildup is outstripping that of the NATO allies in the east, at least on land. The Labor government report said the Russians are spending between 11 percent and 13 percent of their resources on the buildup. "Soviet forces have in many areas strengthened in size and quality on a scale which goes well beyond the need of any purely defensive posture," it said. Moreover, U.S. military capability grows fast beyond Europe into Africa, and the Soviet government is able to deploy military resources rapidly in support of its political interests in the Third World, the report said.

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Rats: Rodents key to research on human brain, nerves

The rat has long been a burden to man in his environment. Plundering a fifth of the world's grain supply, carrying dangerous diseases, and even attacking men, this rodent has redeemed itself in the eyes of scientists as a laboratory animal.

Some 18 million rats in the United States will be used in medical and psychological studies this year.

The domestic rat is used more than any other animal in laboratory research for a variety of reasons. Factors of convenience such as size, ease of housing and cleanliness aid scientists.

The rat also possesses body tissues and feeding habits similar to man's. In one laboratory study, rats subjected to stress started drinking alcohol. And when caged the rat spends much of its time grooming.

The first attempts to domesticate the rat are traced back to the early 17th century when a pastime known as rat baiting was very popular. In the event, spectators would wager how fast favorite terriers could kill rats that were thrown into a pit. When an occasional albino was found, the rat breeders kept them as pets.

White rats soon found their way into mazes, problem boxes and in revolving drums when scientists attempted to study their behavior.

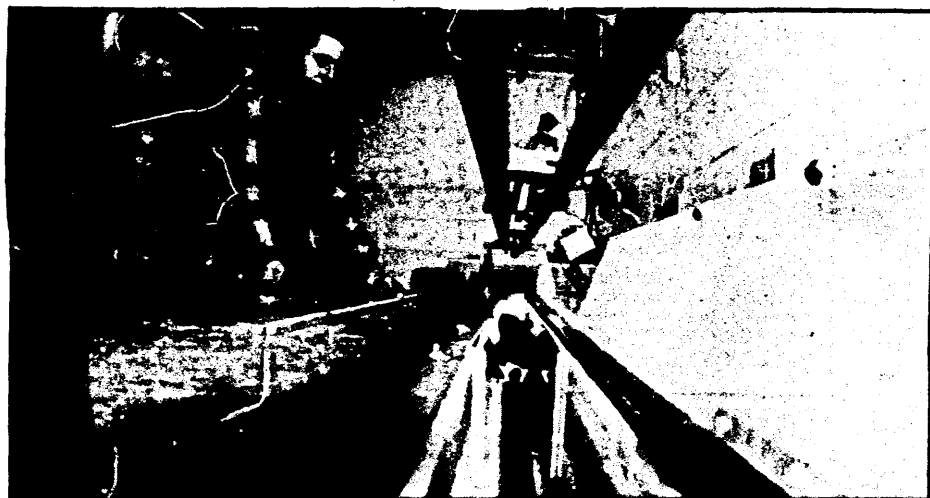
In a report on the use of rodents in behavioral research, David Ehrenfreund, an SIU professor in psychology wrote, "Since then (the turn of the century), laboratory rats and behavioral scientists have been reinforcing each other, changing one another's behavior and contributing to each other's environmental, social, intellectual, professional, and economic welfare."

The use of rats in research at SIU takes both physiological and psychological forms. Some students of the psychology department are conducting experiments involving basic research on behavior.

Using equipment such as the straight alley and the Skinner box, researchers and students hope to gain insights into human behavior from their experiments. Students in the life sciences also use the rat to learn about the physical aspects of the brain and other systems.

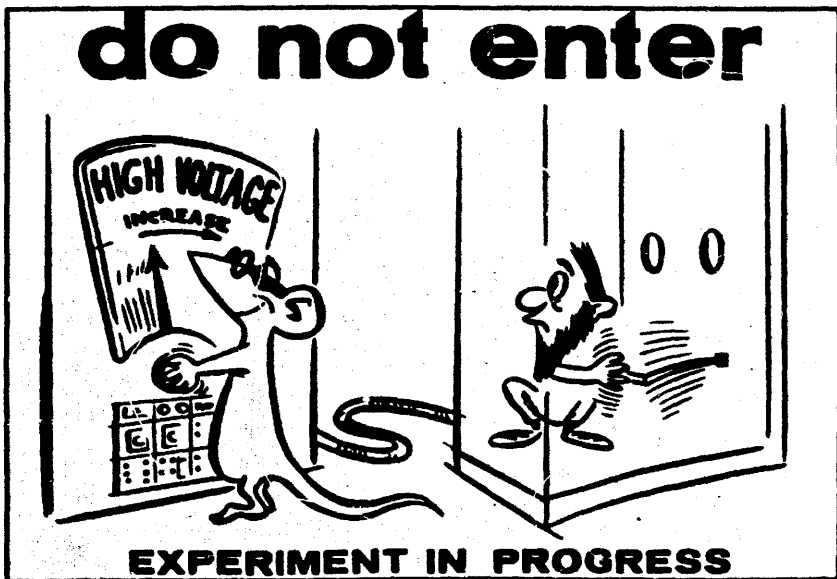
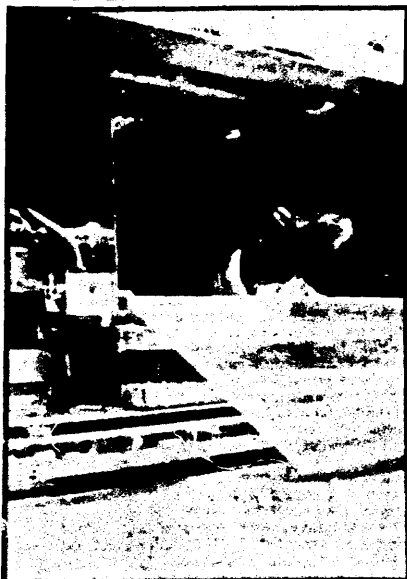
Research on the rat has contributed more to the cure of human illness than that of any other animal. Dr. Curt Richter of Johns Hopkins University expressed his feelings on this species in a statement to National Geographic magazine:

"Given the power to create an ideal lab animal," Dr. Richter said, "I could not possibly improve on the Norway rat."



A rat peers out of a constant weight cage in the experimental animal section of Life Science II (upper right). Dave Nobbe, graduate student in experimental psychology, uses a straight alley in his research (center). A laboratory rat investigates a Skinner box that is used in response summation experiments (lower left). A sign found on the door of one of the experimental rooms demonstrates that turnabout could be fair play (lower right).

Photos and text
by
Brent Cramer



Benefits of bottle bill outweigh hazards

By David Hecrafter
Graduate, School of Law

Hal Powers' editorial opposing the national bottle bill in the Feb. 15 D.E. was overly generous to the beverage and bottling industries.

First, Powers attacked the proposed 5-cent deposit as a "punitive measure designed to penalize the majority for the insensitive actions of a minority of consumers." There is nothing punitive about a deposit, which is refunded upon the return of empty containers to the dealer. No money is lost to the consumer, unless of course he lacks the initiative and consideration to retain and return his containers when empty. Deposits, rather than being a penalty, are actually an aid in reducing roadside litter. The experience in Oregon has been that deposits act as an incentive for persons both to return containers they have purchased, and to pick up and "cash in" returnable containers which have been thrown along roadsides by those with more dollars than sense. This reduces the amount of tax money spent to clean up this litter.

Second, Powers notes that other litter than just nonreturnable beverage containers is found on roadsides. This is true, but irrelevant. Other antilitter measures can be instituted to attack this problem. The bottle bill narrows its scope to one of the major ingredients of the litter, nonreturnable containers. It does so with great success, as is evidenced by Oregon's 74 percent decline in roadside litter and 88 percent decline in garbage.

Third, Powers finds that the best advantage to be derived from the bottle bill is "a start in cleaning up parks and highways." The bill has other advantages:

—Savings will result because it takes less energy to manufacture returnables and less money to collect the fewer tons of garbage they produce each year.

—"Major labor upheavals" are not inherent in a changeover to returnable manufacturing. It takes labor to effect that changeover, and it takes labor to man the additional returnable lines once in operation. It takes labor to handle the additional transportation and storage of empty returnables. It takes labor to effect the necessary recycling of aluminum and glass returned.

of the bottle bill, that is, being discriminatory against the glass and can industry. Rather, this clever subsidization program would have other disadvantages:

—The use of returnables would not be encouraged by the tax, which is applied to returnables and throw-aways alike. Nor is any incentive included for the industry to eliminate nonreturnables from the market.

—The cost of a changeover would still exist, and still would be passed along to consumers in addition to the tax increase already being paid.

—The tax, unlike the deposit on returnables, would be money lost to the consumer, a real "penalty" used only to subsidize the industry.

Rather than paying both for a tax increase and for its resultant subsidization—which includes the necessary bureaucratic machinery for its supervision—it is simpler, more effective, and more appropriate to have the beverage consumer pay a price which directly reflects the cost increases to the industry. Deposit money ultimately—and immediately—returns to the consumers' pockets. Tax money is filtered through countless channels, an inefficient way to pay indirectly for what can be directly financed through price increases.

As a beverage consumer, I am willing to pay the proposed deposit for returnable containers and such product cost increases as are necessary for the changeover in the industry. The ends and benefits of the bottle bill far outweigh the minor monetary inconvenience to the consumer. I endorse the national bottle bill and encourage others to do likewise.

Viewpoint

—The scarce and nonrenewable resource bauxite, which is squandered in a "disposable" economy, will be conserved.

—Tons of cubic miles of trash will not have to be buried in landfills already eating up precious land.

Fourth, Powers proposes an alternative to the bottle bill in the form of a tax on all bottles and cans, which will be distributed to the industries to help effect a smooth shift to returnable containers. This measure would certainly not have the disadvantage

Condense code to blanket policy of nondiscrimination

Whether a person folds a piece of toilet paper instead of crumpling it before use could eventually prevent that person from getting a University teaching position, or so one might infer from the proposed code for hiring SIU faculty.

Actually, toilet paper usage isn't spilled out in the nondiscrimination code proposed in 70 many words, but it could be soon.

How? The proposal lists what qualifications cannot be used to discriminate among applicants, including race, sex, religion, color, handicap, national origin, veteran's status or age. The list could grow to include so many things it could become meaningless.

There is another danger in the proposed hiring code. By specifically listing what personal characteristics the University may not use to discriminate among applicants, all traits not mentioned may, through their omission, presumably be grounds for discrimination.

To correct these flaws, the proposed nondiscriminatory hiring code should simply state, in part: "In accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois and the United States, the Board of Trustees is committed to a policy of equal opportunity for all qualified persons."

If the board voted to accept this code, it could avoid the precarious position in which it now finds itself. SIU-Edwardsville Student Trustee Jim Grandone proposed that nondiscrimination policy include marital status and sexual preference. Richard Grunz said he was taken back by Grandone's proposal. Without explaining the reasons for this surprise, which the board seems to share, the board postponed its vote on the new code until March 9.

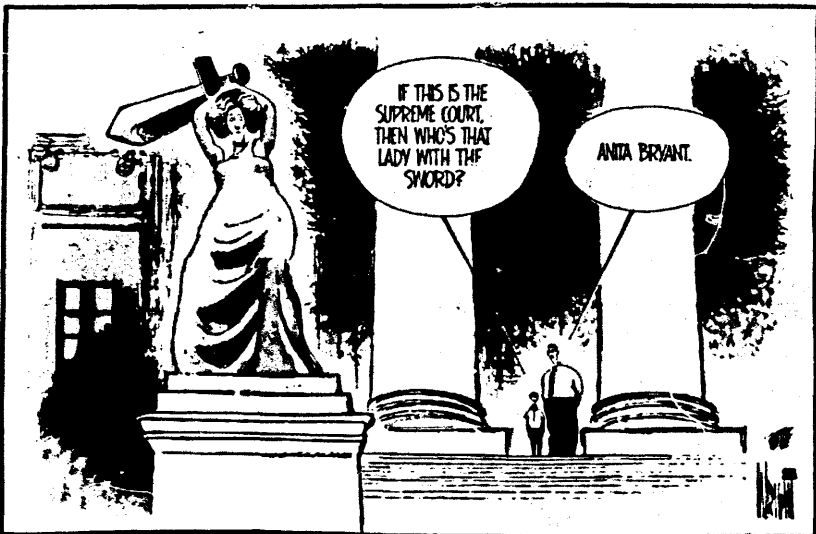
Why? If the board accepts that hiring a person based on general externalities is discrimination, and holds that such discrimination is wrong, it shouldn't have to decide whether to include homosexuals and married persons in the proposal. Such characteristics are an irrelevant as race, sex or veteran's status.

There isn't any conclusive evidence that married teachers teach better or offer "better role models" for students to emulate. Neither does a married teacher ensure that a student will marry. Nor does a homosexual teacher necessarily produce a model to encourage students to become gay. Along the same ludicrous lines, a black Puerto Rican female who traveled via motorized wheelchair from Communist Russia where she fought to overthrow Czar Nicholas at age 65 may be no more qualified to teach than a "WASP" male.

The Board of Trustees should stop deliberating about which irrelevant characteristics constitute grounds for discrimination. It should, instead, condense the code into a blanket policy of nondiscrimination.

Failing that, the board should adopt Grandone's proposal, and include sexual preference and marital status in its code.

—William Bowhus Jr.,
Student Writer



Ali—Beaten but not bested

By Scott Ellis
Associate Editorial Page Editor

I've learned to respect Muhammad Ali as the greatest heavyweight boxer I've ever seen. His defeat to Leon Spinks Wednesday night doesn't reduce that respect at all.

My father, however, had quite another view. He hated Ali and everything he stood for. His dislike began in 1964 when he bet against the Louisville Lip in his fight with Sonny Liston. I think he lost about \$100 as a result of Ali's 7th round TKO.

Dad didn't bet against Ali anymore after that and from then on we always tried to watch every Ali fight on TV. We watched Ali torture Floyd Patterson for 12 rounds in 1965, saw him cut Henry Cooper to shreds and turn Karl Mildenberger into hamburger in 1968.

But through all Ali's victories, Dad would usually say "I hope that damn Ali gets the crap whipped out of him tonight" before every fight. And Dad's 10-year-old son was rooting against Ali too.

While Ali was fighting in the mid-1960s I was in grade school. I, of course, mimicked my dad in condemning Ali—Ali was anti-American, a poor influence on blacks; he stirred up violence and trouble; he was a symptom of what was wrong with America.

No one can forget how Ali's Black Muslim religion, his name change and refusal to serve in the military enraged the establishment of Vietnam era America. It took years for the country to get that his "conscientious objectors" stand against the war was not so evil after all.

As I grew up, the country grew up a little too. And Ali came back, giving us some of the greatest heavyweight boxing matches in history: The "fight of the century" against Frazier in 1971 which he lost by clanking away crucial rounds, the unbelievable Zaire bout he regained the title against George Foreman in 1974; and the best Ali fight I've ever seen—the "thrilla in Manila" in 1975. Ali was the king of boxing again, and I liked him.

At his best, no heavyweight alive could match his talents. Even though Dad didn't like him, he knew and often said that Ali was the fastest, heavyweight boxer he had ever seen in the ring. Ali's flurries, dancing, piercing jabs, and quickness were unrivaled. His ability to back-up from a punch instead of moving from side-to-side as most slower heavyweights must do, and his ring intelligence were unmatched.

With the Shavers and Spinks fights and the last Norton bout, it's clear that he no longer has all these skills. But one thing he still has is his mouth. Already it seems like Ali is beginning the prefight buildup to a rematch with Spinks by using his big mouth and his famous unpredictability.

Whether he can (or should) try a comeback for the third time, against Spinks, is uncertain. But whether he does or not, his beautiful skills as a boxer may never be bested.

World heavyweight champion Leon Spinks—somehow, the title just doesn't sound right without the name "Muhammad Ali" in it. I think even Dad would agree.

Letters

Campus roads need some attention

With all the talk lately of spending money on various things at SIU, which is all very fine, I think it's time the university add something to the list—the roads on campus. I personally speak in reference to two roads—the roads leading into the high rise dorms (Neely and Schaefer).

When a driver makes a southbound turn from Grand Avenue by the railroad tracks, it is not only bad for one's car, it is also dangerous for pedestrians walking on that street. Drivers are constantly driving in an erratic manner trying to avoid the holds and cracks in the road. Sometimes they drive completely on the

opposite side of the street, which makes it a hazard for other drivers and pedestrians alike.

The street leading in to Schneider is a complete joke. The holes are so bad there, a driver must come to a complete stop and must idle his car all the way through. I don't know which department this matter falls under, but I think its time it acts. I also think other drivers should write so we can get prompt attention to this problem. There is strength in numbers!

Carey Karm
Sophomore, Law Enforcement

Young should quit after blunders in Africa

I'd like to direct your attention to an article in the Feb. 16 Daily Egyptian entitled "Young fears Rhodesian war."

The article gives details concerning the proposed and accepted changes in the Rhodesian government, and the right of blacks to govern themselves. It also quotes our Ambassador Andrew Young's views and his rejection of Prime Minister Ian Smith's proposals.

Now, may I ask, should Mr. Young be our Ambassador to the United Nations? Surely after his recent statement of Cubans in Africa as being stabilizing forces, and now his total failure as ambassador to protect our interests and the legitimate rights of the moderate black leaders in Rhodesia, the answer is imminent and easily responded to.

His actions as ambassador are surely reason enough to terminate him from his job. I ask for his resignation because every article in Mr. Smith's

proposal meets the basic demand of both the black leaders and the Carter administration in Washington. The proposals will mean a peaceful change ensuring a prosperous and flourishing transitional economy and government based on the American model.

It could and will prove to be a useful lesson for the South Africans. But no, Mr. Young wants some credit and he will go as far as negotiating with a bunch of cold-blooded murderers who have all to gain on the battlefield, and nothing to gain at the voting booth. Face it Mr. Young, you've been had by these terrorists who have little backing in Rhodesia.

The answer is simple. Adlai and Patrick, where are you!

Michael Iacomini
Sophomore, Plant and Soil Science

Arrest of Iranians an assault on freedom

On January 19, six activists of the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran (CAIFI) were arrested by campus security officers at Jersey City College. The arrests followed a request by school officials that the CAIFI supporters come to the campus in person to obtain permission to distribute literature. The CAIFI supporters complied with the request and filed the proper application. However, during this process a group of students who oppose CAIFI's political point of view began to harass the CAIFI supporters and actually beat one of them. Campus security responded by escorting the six CAIFI supporters to the security office, claiming it was "for your own protection." But inside the security office, the six supporters were subjected to even more abuse. The Jersey City Security director E. Tickey said, "I'm sick and tired of foreigners. This is our country, not yours. You have no rights here."

At the Municipal Court, the official charges stated that the six disrupted "normal academic procedures of the college" in four cases "by being on the premises without permission" and in two cases "by being involved in a political dispute with several persons."

If convicted of the criminal charges against them,

each of the six CAIFI supporters faces a maximum penalty of three years in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Moreover, the charges could be used as a pretext for trying to send them back. This would be especially dangerous since, under the brutal dictatorship of the Shah of Iran, the defense of civil liberties in Iran is a "crime" punishable by imprisonment, torture and possible death.

Yet, the arrest of the six CAIFI supporters constitutes a grave attack on the basic constitutional freedom of everyone—freedom of speech, freedom of political association, freedom to bear all points of view without censorship.

We would like to ask all those who respect the basic democratic rights of everyone to send a telegram or letter of protest demanding that the charges against the CAIFI Six be dropped. Such messages should be sent to: W. Maxwell, president of Jersey City State College, 2030 Kennedy Blvd., Jersey City, N.J. 07305.

A copy should also be sent to the CAIFI chapter in Carbondale. Contributions are urgently needed for the defense effort. Make your checks payable to CAIFI Six, and send to: CAIFI, New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave., Carbondale, Ill.

Farhad Keshawars
President of CAIFI, Carbondale Chapter

Golf course would be good home for trees, animals and wildlife

Concerning SIU's golf course controversy, I must lean towards the minority of people who are in favor of the links.

In the opinion of Michael Wallace (D.E. Feb. 15), a golf course would destroy the existing beauty of the land while robbing certain wildlife animals of a home. Where does Michael think all of the wildlife will go? Where does Michael think all of the trees will go? Sure, some trees will have to come down to construct the course, but have you ever seen a golf course without trees? Obvious Michael has not been on a golf course at 7 a.m. to see "Mother Goose" and her geese on the lake, or at 7 p.m. to see the raccoon families marching about or muskrats floating in the creek.

But the idea of condominiums on SIU's campus is absurd. It would create an unwanted resort club atmosphere similar to Florida.

For a mere 50 cents and student I.D. one could play a round of 18 holes, compared to the Chicago area price of \$6-\$10. Club rental would be provided. Who knows, maybe you'll learn a new game?

Michael, the next time you slice off the tee, down the middle of a narrow wooded fairway, would you give me a description of the dogwoods, oaks, etc., that your ball is blocked from?

Thomas Healy
Senior, Marketing

With our free
with soft and
you like them,
me day!

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

MR. BILLINGS?
MR. DUNE! THANK YOU SIR! IT'S RIGHT ON TIME! BELIEVE ME, I'D BE GLAD TO BE BACK! TO BEHOLD MY COUNTRY!
BACK? YOU'RE A NATIVE OF D.C.?
NO, NO, I WAS JUST HERE, AND I'M ALSO FOR A CONFERRATION HEARING ON MY ANTI-PATHY IN MY AMBASSADOR TO CHINA!
HOW'D IT GO?
DIFF. I WAS COMPLETELY DEGENERATED. HOW'S THE REAL HERE?
OKAY, MR. DUNE, I'M ALL GAY'S. ANY SURE I'D LIKE YOU AS MY GENERAL MANAGER?
BECAUSE, MR. BILLINGS, YOU'RE A MAN WITH A PROBLEM. YOU'VE TRADED AWAY ALL YOUR DREAM CHOICES, AND ALL YOU'VE GOT LEFT IS A GANG OF ATROPHIC OLD GEERES!
NOW, IN A YEAR OR SO YOUR OPTICS WILL BE OPENING UP. BUT IN THE MEANTIME, YOU NEED SOMEONE WHO CAN KEEP THE OLD-TIMERS AWAY FROM CONFIDENT, AND OUT OF PAIR!
COULD YOU BE MORE SPECIFIC?
SURE! SUPPOSE, JUST SUPPOSE, YOU'VE BEEN PLAYING KUMBAH ON ONLY 50 MBS. WAKEUP, SEE?

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Short shots

University police say they'll step up control of drinking at athletic events. Sounds like they're trying to lower school spirits.

—Chuck Wilkins

The Unknown Fans, who attend basketball games wearing paper bags over their heads, will be disappointed if the Salukas don't finish high in the standings. We would then have to call them Set Sacks.

—Susan Motchick

A proposed Carbondale city ordinance would allow fines to be issued to residents who do not shovel their walks. It seems the city will clean up if the residents don't.

—Darryl Yamashita

In light of the fact that the Board of Trustees spent almost as much time last year in closed sessions as it did in open meetings, perhaps SIU should change its school song to "Behind Closed Doors."

—Bruce Rodman

Shryock brings culture to area

By Michael Redgrave
Staff Writer

Few people realize the time and work involved in bringing a professional production, such as a Broadway show, to the Southern Illinois area.

Jo Mack, director of Shryock Auditorium, realizes the work involved. She should, because she plans each production from contract to curtain call.

"The agencies in New York, handling the type of activities we're interested in, contact us as soon as they sign a particular artist or show," Mack said.

A board composed of two or three undergraduates, graduate students, faculty and people from the community meet with Mack. They decide whether bringing a certain show to Shryock is worth the expense.

"The people on the board are interested in the arts and have seen many productions," Mack said.

"We have a good cross-section, and I think the process is very democratic," she added.

Before bringing a show to Shryock, the board must decide on three things. "First, we have to find out when each show is available. Secondly, we have to find out if the show will remotely fit our budget. And thirdly, we have to know if the Auditorium is free that evening," Mack said.

Many orchestral events scheduled for Shryock by the School of Music cannot be moved. However, they do make their schedule a year in advance.

"We compile all this information. Then we sit down and try to figure out if we have a balanced



Kathryn Crosby and Tony Russel in "Same Time, Next Year."

said, laughing. Shryock was sold-out for "Bubbling Brown Sugar" and "The Royal Winnipeg Ballet." Mack said that "The Robber Bridegroom" was the lowest seller. "It's lack of audience was probably due to the fact that it came here just before Christmas break, but that was the only date we could get it."

A very brisk door sale the night of the Broadway comedy "Same Time, Next Year" is the only chance Shryock has of selling out the house, Mack said.

ing on the cake," Mack said. The contract Shryock signed with the New York agency handling "Same Time, Next Year" stipulates that should Crosby become ill and unable to perform, then an understudy would be acceptable. "As I said earlier, we had booked the play not knowing she was coming. So we feel the play will stand by itself anyway," Mack said.

With Sir Michael Redgrave in the Oct. 21 performance of "Shakespeare's People" it was a different story, a different contract stipulation.

"As old as he is, we were a little bit concerned, so we wrote it in the contract that if Redgrave did not perform then we would not have to pay for the show, even if we would have had to refund the public's money because the show wouldn't go on."

Mack stressed that Shryock Auditorium is a center for culture in the Southern Illinois area. "Without Shryock you would have to go to either St. Louis or Chicago or New York to see shows of this quality."

7:15 9:00
NO PASSES
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HIGH ANXIETY
A Psycho-Comedy
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Fri. HEART OF GLASS Herzog A mystical story of collective madness.	Sat. THE GOALIE'S ANXIETY AT THE PENALTY KICK Wim. Wenders A Robbe-Grillet-like story of murder.	Sun. THE AMERICAN FRIEND Wenders An International thriller starring Dennis Hopper

All shows at 7:00 and 9:30 in the Student Center Auditorium — \$1.00

'Same Time, Next Year' plays Shryock Tuesday

"Same Time, Next Year," a bittersweet comedy starring Kathryn Crosby in a lead role, will be performed at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Shryock Auditorium.

Tony Russel, who has appeared in stage and television shows and has produced films on his own, will play the male lead role.

"Same Time, Next Year," which made its Broadway debut in March, 1975, chronicles an affair between a man and a woman (married, but not to each other) who meet one day each year for 24 years.

Warren Crane will direct the performance of Bernard Slade's comedy.

Crosby, widow of the late Bing Crosby, has appeared on the stage, in motion pictures and in television shows. Her book "Bing and Other Things," is her autobiography. She and Russel toured together last summer in the comedy, "The Latest Mrs. Adams."

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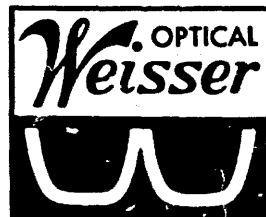


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'Julia' adapted faithfully

By Alan Thatcher
Student Writer

It is usually a mistake to compare films to the literary work they were adapted from. Quite often the two have nothing to do with each other, and there is no reason why they should—they are completely different media. But occasionally a film comes along that invites comparison with its original, in which the film's makers seem to have concentrated more on faithfulness than creativity, and literature more than film.

Such a film is "Julia," now playing at the Varsity Two theater. The basis for "Julia" is a story from Lillian Hellman's 1934 novel, "Pentimento," and the story was its turn drawn from Ms. Hellman's life, which must be one of the best-documented of our time.

Briefly, the story recounts the relationship of two girlhood friends and the points at which their lives converged over the years. As Lillian Hellman grew into the Thirties, embarking on her very successful literary career, she was still oc-

curring a feeling of conviction and honesty—exactly what is needed to support Lillian Hellman's forthright self-revelation.

As Ms. Hellman, Jane Fonda is absolutely convincing. As the hard-drinking, demon-smoking young writer living with Dashiell Hammett (Jason Robards), she is almost comic in her toughness. But as the scenes with Julia (Vanessa Redgrave) reveal, she is also very vulnerable, even afraid, which makes the strength she eventually shows even more admirable.

The character of Julia comes off less well. Redgrave's performance is adequate, but the script veers once or twice from the original, presumably to give Julia more motivation. And the scenes with two young doubles for Lillian and Julia are more cute than seems necessary.

But overall, "Julia" is worth seeing. Not because it is a great film, but because it tells a great story, faithfully.



Jane Fonda



Vanessa Redgrave

PHILADELPHIA EXHIBIT

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Forty-five works of art are included in a current exhibit, "The Last 3 Years: A Selection of Recent Acquisitions," at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts here.

The exhibition features oil paintings, watercolors, drawings, preparatory sketches, tapestries and stained glass window, by artists such as Anshutz, Calder, Kline, LaFarge and Parrish. Closing date for the exhibit is April 15.

A Review

continually in touch with her old friend, Julia.

Julia had rejected her family's wealth, dropped out of medical school at Oxford, and moved to Vienna, hopefully to study with Freud. Once in Vienna, her strong Socialist leanings led her into political activism, and serious trouble. She soon became involved in the anti-Fascist movement. It was in this desperate cause that she called on Lillian to do her one favor, a very dangerous one. The carrying out of this mission is the dramatic core of "Julia."

The story as written in "Pentimento" unfolds gradually in a series of vignettes, often separated by years. Alvin Sargent's screenplay follows the same scheme with amazing fidelity. And it seems appropriate, for the form of the film is very much like that of a memoir, beginning and ending with a dim grey shot of a solitary figure fishing from a boat, while Ms. Hellman's (Jane Fonda's) voice-over gently describes the process of "pentimento"... to see what was there once, what is there for me now, and sets the scene.

The multiple flashbacks of the story fit Fred Zinneman's dry directorial style very well. For all the dramatic intensity depicted, each episode seems posed as a series of still photographs, faded and made distant by time.

Zinneman is perhaps more a director of themes than of movies, such films as "A Man For All Seasons," "High Noon" and "Day of the Jackal" being more noteworthy for their respectability and refinement than any creative use of the medium. But in "Julia," Zinneman's restraint gives the film a

'King Richard' read Tuesday

A group of faculty and students in theater will gather to read Shakespeare's "King Richard II" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The reading will be a prelude to a lecture on Richard II to be given by Howard Schultz, professor of English, at 8 p.m. Feb. 28.


Schultz, an Elizabethan scholar, will discuss and analyze the problems of the play.

"Richard II" is a highly dramatic play which centers around a weak and tyrannical king of the fourteenth century.

Landon Coleman, a graduate student in English, will play the young king, Christian Moe, a professor of theater, will play the king's cousin and chief opponent, Bolingbroke.

Others in the cast are James Benziger, Hans Rudnick, Larry Taylor, Archibald McCleod, Henry Dan Piper, Robert Griffin, and Herbert Donow.

One of the actors will be playing four parts—all of whom are actually ancestors of his.




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Language to be topic of conference

Linguistics experts from throughout the United States, Canada and Europe are expected to participate in an international conference Thursday through Saturday at SIU.

All sessions of the Second International Conference on Frontiers in Language Proficiency and Dominance Testing will be held at the Student Center.

The theme of the conference will

be current methods in language testing and language acquisition skills, according to James Redden, professor in linguistics and conference coordinator.

Robert Gagne, a nationally known educational psychologist and author of a widely used text ("The Conditions of Learning") will be a featured speaker Thursday.

Albar Pena, director of a Univer-

sity of Texas at San Antonio program on bilingualism and biculturalism, will keynote a program Friday dealing with language dominance in bilingual children.

Gagne's and Pena's talks will begin at 8:45 a.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

The conference includes a registration fee.

SIU expert on national panel

An SIU scientist was one of 11 experts from across the country who took part in a recent National Academy of Science panel on soil as a mineral resource.

Willard D. Kilmstra, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Center, and other experts in such areas as soil science, agricultural economics, environmental chem-

istry, mining and geology attended the planning session in Washington, D.C.

Sponsored by the National Academy of Science National Research Council's Board on Mineral and Energy Resources, the panel two-day meeting examined the need for future research into soil as a mineral resource, especially in relation to fossil fuels.

In A
Romantic
Mood?

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idea on page 15

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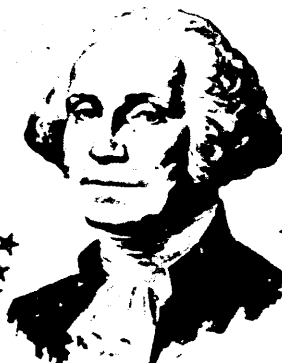
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STC starting two job-training projects

By University News Service

A \$1 million-plus effort to equip some 160 out-of-work young people for jobs in fields ranging from Fiberglas manufacturing to home insulation is getting under way at SIU.

Bankrolled with funds from the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), the program will cover three separate projects and will provide up to 17 months of intensive job training for school dropouts and disadvantaged youths in Jackson, Franklin, Jefferson and Williamson counties.

John Reynolds, acting dean of the School of Technical Careers (STC), which will run two of the projects, said most of the trainees will receive benefits including rides to class, housing and day care for their children and guaranteed jobs after they finish.

The whole program breaks down like this:

—Up to 100 jobless trainees will be taught how to fabricate Fiberglas products ranging from bathtubs to car bodies.

Next to coal mining, Fiberglas manufacturing is the fastest growing industry in Southern Illinois. Reynolds said. Most midwestern production is centered within 300 miles of Carbondale and the combined product output of Illinois, Indiana and Missouri tops all other states combined, according to Reynolds.

During the 17-month long program, trainees will learn Fiberglas technology and operations at the STC Manpower Skills Center, located in the Ordill industrial section of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. After they've finished shop and class work, they'll get

on-the-job experience.

—Forty disadvantaged young people will go into a nine-month program designed to find out their job aptitudes and interests, steer them to a career choice and then train them in fields they want to get into.

The Rehabilitation Institute counselors will screen the students for job interests and attitude. In addition to Manpower Skills Center training, they'll be encouraged to get into junior college courses or two-year degree programs at SIU in such skills fields as auto body work, food services or auto mechanics, shop trades. STC will try to find jobs for them, Reynolds said.

—Some 22 rural high school dropouts will learn the ins and outs of home insulation and "winterization" so they can be "energy advisors" to homeowners. The project will be run by a four-person

team of instructors headed by Richard Archer of the Department of Comprehensive Planning and Design.

Archer said students will work in the department's classrooms and laboratories and will then test their know-how at their own homes by doing insulation jobs.

Archer said another part of the training will include designing and building low-cost solar heating units.

The free rides, housing and day-care options are limited to the two STC-sponsored projects.

"We wanted to open up the training to as many people as we could," Reynolds said. "People who need it often can't take advantage of it because they live too far away, can't afford to travel or have to care for children while classes are offered."

Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Feb. 21:

Typists—five openings, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block; two openings, time to be arranged. One opening, good typist, must enjoy working with people, three hours per day, morning or afternoon work block. One opening, general clerical, must have driver's license, some typing, heavy work and delivering involved, 8 a.m.—noon. One opening, secretarial, must have previous experience, morning work block.

Miscellaneous—two openings, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block; six openings, time to be arranged. Two openings, janitorial; one 10 a.m.—1 p.m.

Highway becomes runway for plane

PEOTONE, Ill. (AP)—Traffic was halted on Interstate 57 near Chicago Monday as the highway briefly became a runway to allow a New York man to take off in his airplane.

Arthur Watkins, 25, of Huntington, N.Y., was forced to make an emergency landing on the freeway Sunday after the aircraft's engine developed problems with ice.

Police said he landed smoothly without disrupting traffic and taxied to a truck weighing station.

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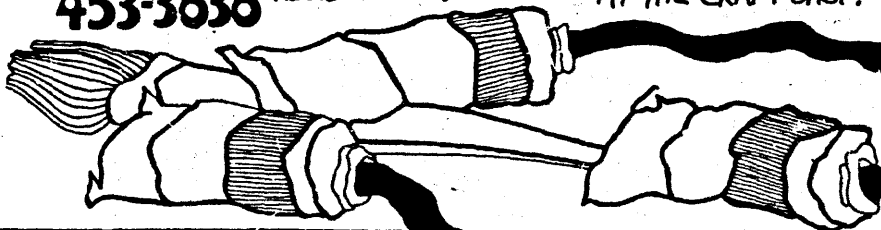
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**U.S. inventors,
gadgeteers given
75,000 patents**

WASHINGTON (AP)—A radio disguised as a clothes hanger and an electric cigarette holder for people who need to be shocked into kicking the habit were among the thousands of gimmicks and gadgets that received U.S. patents last year.

A total of 75,000 inventions were patented last year, but the Patent Office rejected about 25,000 other wild dashes of imagination.

Any potential marketer of the clothes hanger-radio presumably would have to aim for a rather unusual market—people who want music in the closet or those who

don't mind walking around with clothes hangers held to their ears.

There were plenty of gadgets last year aimed at helping smokers stop smoking or at helping non-smokers stop "breathing smokeless" smoke.

The electric cigarette holder may have been the ultimate in aids for those who want to stop smoking. It is a tube connected to a six-to-nine volt battery. When the tube touches the lips—zap!

For those smokers whose smoke is annoying to the family or office workers, patents were awarded for something called the Smoke

Reducer for Cigarette Smokers, a gizmo about the size of a cigarette package that covers the lit end of the cigarette. Also, there is the Nicotine Removal Process for taking the nicotine out of tobacco.

A wide assortment of brainstorms is available for the aggressively lazy, such as No. 4,088,573, a Utensil for Cracking Eggs. The scissors-like gadget not only cracks the egg, it separates the yolk from the white.

And for the scientific mind in the kitchen there is the Carrier for Articles Such as Eggs, a "two-hand shaped gripper" suitable for han-

dling "an article having its longitudinal axis oriented substantially horizontally"—that means it's shaped like an egg.

But wait, gang, there's more for the kitchen crew.

How about a disposable chef's hat? Or the Automatic Baster? The latter item is a pan with a tube positioned above the item to be basted. Water drips from a "plurality of holes" in the tube.

And since there is already an abundance of dental hygiene instruments to brush, pick, floss and do about everything but pull teeth.

There's oil in them thar Hills

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—There's oil in Beverly Hills, where riches and beauty already gush. Oil may make the place richer, but it won't do much for its beauty. And that, in this town, is a dilemma.

The school district wants to put a 130-foot drilling tower on the Beverly Hills High School campus, looming above 26 acres of palm trees, lawns and six tastefully designed buildings where 2,540 pupils—many the children of film stars—learn about the world outside.

The well would pour money into the 5,700-student district and the town, and into the pockets of several hundred residents.

But it won't be pretty, and it probably won't smell good.

"The contract with the driller provides for screening and sound baffling and all that sort of thing, but no matter how you slice it, it's going to be ugly," says Mayor Richard Stone.

"There's just no way to make an oil well beautiful."

The city of Los Angeles, which surrounds the

independent city of Beverly Hills, has long been familiar with such eyesores.

The city was built above a pool of oil, and wells sprout in many back yards and empty lots visible from its freeways.

But Beverly Hills is something else—a traditional home to movie stars, where a more familiar sight is a Rolls Royce, maybe two, in the driveway. Until now, the school district's oil drilling has been confined to three small wells that since 1959 have been quietly sucking oil from an out-of-the-way spot on the campus athletic field.

A few wells have also been drilled around the perimeter of the city, but that money went to Los Angeles and several oil companies.

Officials say surveys of the school oil field indicate it could contain oil worth from \$60 million to \$150 million. "We might have gushers," Dr. Reuben Cordova, assistant superintendent for business of the Beverly Hills Unified School District, said jokingly.



John's All You Can Eat Days

Monday... VEAL PARMESAN AND SALAD BAR \$2.99
("All you can eat" pertains to salad bar only)

Tuesday... SPAGHETTI \$2.39
JOHN'S OLD FASHIONED HOMEMADE RECIPE
("All you can eat" includes salad bar and spaghetti.)

Wednesday... BUTTERMILK PANCAKES 89¢

All You Can Eat
With Whipped Butter
and Hot Syrup.



Thursday... JOHN'S FAMILY NIGHT

FREE COKE AND PIECE OF APPLE OR PEACH PIE WITH ANY DINNER

Friday... FRESH OHIO RIVER CATFISH \$3.79

ALL THE CATFISH YOU CAN EAT WITH SALAD BAR, HOT ROLL & BUTTER

OR

GOLDEN FRIED FILLETS \$1.99

ALL THE FILLETS YOU CAN EAT WITH SALAD BAR, HOT ROLL AND BUTTER.

Saturday... ROAST SIRLOIN DINNER \$2.99
("All you can eat" pertains to salad bar only.)

Sunday... STUDENT NIGHT \$1.59
JOHN'S HOT DOG AND COKE (Show I.D. card)

On weekends bring your favorite person to John's for breakfast and enjoy his buttermilk pancakes!

Call ahead for To-Go-Orders

JOHN'S ORIGINAL PANCAKE HOUSE

710 E. Main, Carbondale

Open 7 days Sun.-Thurs. 6a.m.-1p.m. Fri.-Sat. Open 24 hrs.



Caught ya!

This little culprit has a guilty look after being caught snatching bird food from a

feeder west of the Student Center. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

ZORBAS DELI & LOUNGE

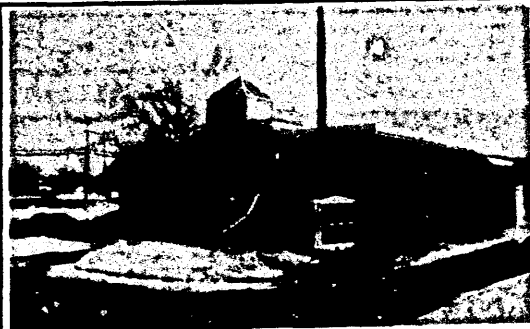
501 E. WALNUT ST. CARBONDALE, ILL.

457-2164

Ladies,
enjoy these Happy Hour prices
all night long!
Bar specialties 75c
Oly drafts 35c pitchers \$2.00
Michelob drafts 45c pitchers \$2.50
All cocktails & call drinks \$1.00
Dart Tournament 6:30 Tonight
Happy Hour 4-8 daily
Deli Sandwiches

Activities

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 5-9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
Campus Crusade meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia, Missouri and Saline Rooms.
Triangle Fraternity meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
College Republicans meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
I.V.C.F. meeting, noon-12:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Sakuki Flying Club meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
Christians Unlimited meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room D.
SGAC Video: "Disco Pop" and "Flash Gordon," 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.
Alpha Gamma R. Coffee Hour, 9-11 a.m., Ag. Seminar Room.
SGAC Concert Committee meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.
SGAC film: "Why Does Herr R Run Amok?" 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Admission, \$1.
Sakuki Saddle Club meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Wham Building, Room 328.
Sky Divers meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.
Ishinryu Karate Club class, 5:30-7 p.m., 116 N. Illinois Ave., 2nd floor.
Hill-Baptists Hebrew, 7 p.m., 715 S. University.
Hibel-Holocaust Studies, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.
Clothing and textiles meeting, 7-9 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.



THE COLONEL'S NEW STORE IN CARBONDALE

featuring
ENGLISH STYLE FISH and SANDWICHES
Plate Service in the Dining Room
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Kentucky Fried Chicken.

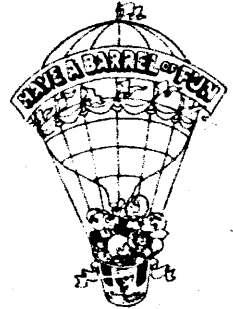
Conveniently located near Ace Hardware

1639 E. Main

C'dale

457-3306

Hours 11-9



Class to be offered on showing dogs

SIU will offer an adult education course designed to instruct man's best friend and his owner. The five-session course—"Showing Your Own Dog"—will begin meeting from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Agriculture Building, Room 101A.
Everett Campbell, professional dog handler from Murphysboro, will conduct the class, which will be operated under dog show conditions. Dog owners will be taught how to show and handle their pets in conformation.
The course, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, carries a \$10 fee. Participants can register at the first session.

A Venetian Holiday of Merlins



Hop on a plane, Jane...
Get on the bus, Gus...

March 18th-
March 25th

SPEND 7 OUTRAGEOUS NIGHTS IN FLORIDA THIS EASTER BREAK

It's co-ed, Fred... That's swell, Nell...

TRIP INCLUDES ROUND TRIP AIR FARE VIA DELTA, AIRPORT TRANSFERS AND BAGGAGE HANDLING, 2 NIGHTS IN ORLANDO, 1 FULL DAY AT WALT DISNEY WORLD INCLUDING ADMISSION AND 8 ATTRACTIONS, 1 DAY ON THE BEACH IN DAYTONA, 5 NIGHTS AT THE CAPILLON HOTEL ON THE OCEAN, MIAMI BEACH, DAILY BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM FT. LAUDERDALE BEACH, FREE ADMISSION TO

BIG DADDY'S LOUNGES, 2 COMPLIMENTARY DRINKS AT BIG DADDY'S, FREE BIG DADDY T-SHIRTS, SWEAT SHIRTS, GLASSES, MUGS, PONCHOS, LIMITE. SPACE AVAILABLE, CALL EARLY, TOLL FREE, 1-800 327-6002

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3 IN A ROOM EVERYTHING FOR **\$389** PER PERSON

2 IN A ROOM EVERYTHING FOR **\$419** PER PERSON



big daddy's & flanigan's lounge

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MIAMI, FLORIDA 33169

AN OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY TO STRIKE UP A MEANINGFUL RELATIONSHIP



Watts here and there add up

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

How much electricity did you waste today? Before you start feeling guilty about your electric toothbrush, you should learn which items in your home are the energy users—and wasters.

Because of the miners' strike, it is particularly important to lower electricity consumption right now in areas where utilities depend on coal to produce power. But anybody, anywhere who is trying to save money can benefit from conservation.

Residential customers use only a fraction of the electricity consumed by business and industry. But their efforts can make a difference, particularly for utilities with a big proportion of individual homes in their areas.

"A little saving means a lot when you aggregate it," said Jim Smith of the federal Department of Energy.

Susan Harris of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. agreed. "If people reduced demand by 25 percent, every three to four days they could save $\frac{1}{2}$ one day of coal," she said.

The company normally uses 12,000 tons of coal a day and now is down to a 45-day supply. It takes one pound of coal to produce one kilowatt-hour of electricity—equivalent to burning a 100-watt bulb for 10 hours.

Reducing electricity use by 25 percent means different things to different people. Because individual living patterns vary so widely, experts interviewed said it was impossible to provide a formula for conservation. You can get an idea of how to save, however, by looking at where the energy goes.

Smith said studies have shown that 18 percent of all the energy consumed in the nation is used

to power 13 major appliances in the residential sector. By comparison, 10 percent goes for automobiles.

Furnaces consume just over half the energy used in households. Hot water heaters use 8.7 percent (not counting energy used to produce hot water for clothes and dishwashers); refrigerators and refrigerator-freezers use 8.1 percent; clothes washers, 4.3 percent; kitchen ranges and ovens, 3.7 percent; television sets and central air conditioning systems, 3.1 percent each; freezers, clothes dryers and room air conditioners, 2.5 percent each; dishwashers and space heaters, 1.2 percent each; humidifiers and dehumidifiers, 0.6 percent and lights and miscellaneous appliances, 7.7 percent. The electric toothbrush, says the Edison Electric Institute, takes 1 kilowatt-hour a year.

Smith could not say how much of the energy used is in the form of electricity. Furnaces, for example, might use oil or gas as the basic heating source, plus electricity to run the fan. He did, however, offer average annual consumption figures, in kilowatt-hours (kwh) for specific items.

Other ways to save include using cold tap water for laundry and using less hot water elsewhere in the house. Take showers instead of tub baths. Spend less time under the spray. Don't shave with or wash dishes in running water: use a basin. And repair dripping faucets.

Although lighting accounts for a relatively small portion of energy use, it is an easy area in which to cut back. Replace incandescent bulbs with fluorescent ones, for example. If you replace five 60-watt incandescent bulbs with five 40-watt fluorescent ones, you'll get more light.

Engineers to hear national officer

By University News Service

Delbert Schmand, executive director of the Little Rock, Ark. Port Authority, will be the featured speaker at SIU's annual Engineering Week Banquet at 6:30 P.M. Wednesday at the Ramada Inn.

The talk by Schmand, president of the National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE), is one of several activities planned by

the School of Engineering and Technology for National Engineering Week, which ends Saturday.

The University's engineering and technology laboratories will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Several hundred area elementary and secondary students are expected to participate in open house activities.

Exhibits on solar energy, underground mining, electronic communications and computers have been prepared by departments in the School of Engineering and Technology.

The General Tire and Rubber Co., IBM, the Illinois Department of Transportation and the National Mine Service have also scheduled open house exhibits.

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It Rich



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THE GOLD MINE

with 20¢ Oly drafts
Mon thru Thurs
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CARBONDALE, ILL**

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"SMILE TODAY ADS"

What is a "Smile Today" ad? It's not really an ad. It's a way to tell your friends that you care about them.

Do you remember the last time you sent a birthday card? Wasn't it a lot of trouble to find just the right card?

Now you have an alternative. Just stop by the Daily Egyptian office and place your "Smile Today" ad. Then you will see how easy it is to tell someone that you care.



Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Don't delay - Deadline for placing your "Smile Today" is 2 p.m., 2 days in advance of appearance.

'Vial of Life' plan launched

By Forrest Claypool
Student Writer

A Jackson County ambulance crewman responding to an elderly citizen's call next spring may go to the resident's refrigerator and pull out a plastic container to find information that will save the victim's life.

A "vial of life," a plastic cylinder containing a householder's medical data, may soon be in every senior citizen's home in Jackson County, according to Jackson County Sheriff Don White.

The vial of life program, which in the past two years has spread to counties in 34 states, is designed to provide ambulance personnel with medical information about injured or ill householders.

The plastic cylinders attach to refrigerators, a location common to most homes, where they may be easily found by emergency crews.

The sheriff's office is planning to open centers in Carbondale, Murphysboro, Ava, Grand Tower and other rural districts, where vial of life packets will be available free of charge. White said he hopes to have the centers

operating by the end of March.

White plans to enlist volunteers from senior citizens' groups and other county organizations to assist the elderly in filling out forms, which consist of questions about the householder's medical history, allergies, current medication and family doctor.

Although the program will be aimed at the elderly, all Jackson County residents, including SIU students, will be allowed to sign up. However, Deputy Sheriff Leo Hardy stresses that the program should initially be directed at senior citizens.

"You have to learn to crawl before you can learn to walk," Hardy said. "We'll accept anybody but feel we need to get the older and handicapped people as a first step."

The sheriff's decision to concentrate mainly on older citizens, however, has drawn criticism from Gary Hartlieb, chairman of the Jackson County Board's ambulance committee.

"In theory, it's an excellent program. In practice, county residents are being gypped if it's just aimed at senior citizens.

Chemists will visit Eastern Europe

A group of chemists from SIU will go to Eastern Europe late this spring for a month-long series of lectures and seminars.

The trip is part of a scientific exchange package being developed by SIU and universities in Eastern Europe, particularly Poland's Technical University, according to John Wotiz, professor of chemistry. Trip costs will be covered by the U.S. State Department.

Wotiz, one of four faculty members scheduled for the exchange visit, will give a series of 20 lectures at Wroclaw. He is a specialist in the history of chemistry and coordinates the exchange program.

Also scheduled for lectures and seminars at Wroclaw are D. Wayne Boland and Paul Hargrave of the School of Medicine. Boland will teach a course in enzyme kinetics and Hargrave will teach one in protein

chemistry.

Cal Y. Meyers, professor in chemistry, plans to give a series of lectures on sulfur chemistry at universities in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

The chairman of the Wroclaw Technical's chemistry department lectured and did research at SIU last fall and another Wroclaw chemist, Andrzej Dzugaj, is at SIU now.

Cornell chemist heads Midwest meeting agenda

Cornell University research chemist E. L. Muetterties will be the highlight speaker at SIU's fourth annual Chemistry Conference, March 10 and 11.

Sponsored by the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, the conference is expected to draw about 100 teachers and top chemistry students from colleges in the Midwest for the two-day conference.

Muetterties will speak at a dinner at 6 p.m. March 10 in the Student Center. A former research chemist and associate director of the research division at E.I. DuPont de Nemours, he became professor of inorganic chemistry at Cornell in 1973. He was awarded the 1985 American Chemical Society award for inorganic chemistry research and is a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Conference coordinator Conrad Hincley, professor in chemistry, said activities will include an exposition featuring laboratory equipment and research books, presentation of research papers written by top chemistry students and



E. L. Muetterties guided tours of laboratories and research facilities. The exposition, on the ground floor of the Neckers Building, will open on March 10. Student research papers will be presented starting at 9 a.m. on March 11 in Neckers 240, and awards for the best ones will be handed out at a luncheon in the Student Center.

Hincley said persons who travel to SIU to present papers will receive nominal cash awards to help cover travel expenses.

United Way drive passes goal

Carbondale's United Way has passed its campaign goal for 1977-78. The United Way, which helps fund 16 local community organizations, has gathered nearly \$87,000 since last year. That surpasses the 1977-78 campaign goal of \$80,000, established by the United Way board of directors.

"Carbondale citizens have demonstrated that they understand the true meaning of the United Way," campaign chairman John Cherry said Monday.

The United Way is sponsoring a banquet from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Southern Illinois Airport to honor volunteers who participated in the campaign this year.

Community services represented by the United Way are:

Aetn Affairs, American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Carbondale Junior Sports, Egyptian Association for Mentally Retarded Children, Hill House, Alcohol Resource Center, the Humane Society, the Senior Citizens Council, Girl Scouts, Synergy, YMCA, USO, Women's Center, Youth Services Bureau and Preparation for Parenthood.

WOMEN ARTISTS WORKS ON EXHIBIT
NEW YORK (AP)—An exhibition of works by 110 prominent women artists ranges from tiny jewelry pieces in precious metals to sculptural fiber pieces of monumental scale.

Stan Hoyer's Sunshine Breakfast

Two Eggs, (Your Way)
Toast, Jelly, Hash Browns,
And Coffee

\$1.19

Have a Good Time!
Holiday Inn

East Main Carbondale 457 2151

**Candlelight,
Violin Music,
Spaghetti**

check Merlins
on page 15

BOOBY'S
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

GREAT FOOD GREAT DRINKS GREAT TIMES

HAPPY HOUR 2-8pm EVERYDAY

12oz. BUD DRAFT...30¢
60oz. PITCHERS....1.50

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BOOBY'S
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Good Tues. 2-21
thru Mon. 2-27

25¢ OFF

This Coupon Worth Twenty-Five Cents
Toward Purchase of Any Sandwich at
Booby's

ONLY ONE COUPON PER ORDER

JIM'S PIZZA PALACE

HAMBURGER SALE

Buy one hamburger at the regular price (90¢) and get the second one for only 10¢!

(Offer good from Wednesday Feb. 22-Tues., Feb. 28, 1978) From 4-9 daily.

Hours: Sunday - 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

549-3324 519 S. Illinois, Carbondale

Campus Briefs

The Southern Illinois Association for the Education of Young Children will hold an in-service training program called "Preschool Phonemic Development: When to Refer" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Park Lane Child Care Center. Stephen Blache, from the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, will give a talk and answer questions. A proposed by-law revision of the Illinois AEYC will also be discussed. For a ride, call 529-1551.

A Lenten discussion focusing on personal beliefs will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Wesley Foundation.

A program on the rights of homemakers will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Women's Center, 406 W. Freeman. Eugenia Hunter, an attorney from Hunter and Schwartz, will be the guest speaker.

Don Menke, a senior in fine arts, will have his work on exhibit in the Allyn Building, Allyn Gallery, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Triangle Fraternity will hold a Bubble Gum Blow for Cystic Fibrosis from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Ballroom A. A \$3 minimum donation sponsors one person. Sponsor forms are available at the Student Government Office.

Peoples Voices of the Arts, a non-profit communication and arts organization, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. More members are needed.

Dave Rochelle, director of the SIU Broadcasting Service, and Ken Garry, director of programming for WSIU radio, attended the annual PBS Program Conference in Nashville recently. The meeting served as a preliminary for the start of the next Station Program Cooperative (SPC) in February. The annual SPC bidding process determines the national PBS program schedule for the following year.

The Student Environmental Center has scheduled a meeting for students and community members opposed to the proposed golf course at 7 p.m. Tuesday on the third floor of the Student Center.

Seniors who are considering graduate school and who have at least a 3.8 grade point average are invited to submit an application for the Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowship, which will be \$3,000 this year. Interested students should contact Mrs. M. Hendricks, Graduate School, Woody Hall B120, by Wednesday.

WSIU Radio making plans for 20th anniversary year

By Beverly Leemuhl
Student Writer

To celebrate its 20th anniversary, WSIU radio this year will feature special programs, interviews and remote broadcasts.

WSIU, which began operating on Sept. 15, 1958, will broadcast programs including classic composers of 1958, music first performed in that year and musical artists who died in 1958.

Also featured will be programs by one-hit artists, performers who had one hit and were never heard from again.

Later in the year, programs on

jazz music, country music and social and political events of 1958 will be broadcast.

"We have some rather splashy things in mind, Tom Pearson, program director for WSIU and coordinator of the anniversary, said.

The WSIU staff is contacting alumni from SIU to do station identifications, Pearson said. Celebrities, classical musicians and politicians are being contacted, Pearson said.

From August through September the station plans to do remote broadcasts.

Pitcher Day is Wednesday at Quatros

Pitcher of any beer or soft drink - 50c w/med. or large pizza

No Limit Don't Miss It



Carbondale Jaycees Golden Checks

"Shop CARBONDALE First"

Sponsored By A Group Of 27 Area Merchants

Your Number May Be Called to Receive Over **\$150⁰⁰**

In valued gifts for only **\$15.95.**

FREE - NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

OVER 60 CERTIFICATES FOR —

- Over 30 Restaurant Food Items & Meals •Entertainment
- Service For Your Car •A Real Budget Stretcher

STAY CLOSE TO YOUR-PHONE YOUR NUMBER MAY BE CALLED

OR TO ORDER CALL 529-1469 211 1/2 W. Main Carbondale



Merlin's PIZZARIA				sandwiches	
pizza					
	10"	12"	14"		
CHEESE	2.80	3.80	4.80	HOT HAM	1.50
SAUSAGE	3.50	4.50	5.50	HAM & CHEESE	1.50
PEPPERONI	3.50	4.50	5.50	ITALIAN BEEF	1.50
SALAMI	3.50	4.50	5.50	MISSING LINK 1/4 lb. hot dog	1.00
HAM	3.50	4.50	5.50	all sandwiches come with pickles and chips	
CANADIAN BACON	3.50	4.50	5.50	beverages	
MUSHROOM'S	3.60	4.60	5.60	COKE, TAB, ORANGE, SPRITE	.40
ONION'S	3.40	4.40	5.40	MILK	.30
GREEN PEPPER'S	3.40	4.40	5.40	COFFEE	.30
BLACK OLIVE'S	3.40	4.40	5.40	Have your favorite Beer, Wine, or Cocktail from Merlin's Bar	
ANCHOVIES	3.40	4.40	5.40		
MERLIN'S MAGIC	5.20	6.20	7.20		
For ea. extra ingredient	.50	.60	.70		
SLICES SAUSAGE	1.00	CHEESE	90		

Merlin's ANNOUNCES

A Candlelight Venetian Holiday

featuring the great **WALTER BOTTJE** on violin

A special spaghetti dinner, prepared w/ crisp salad, fresh homemade garlic bread, a carafe of Old World Red wine and a Violin Serenade right at your Table!

You can have this very romantic evening for

only **\$4.25** a couple between 6-10 p.m.

We think you'll find this the exact Valentine's Day follow-up. . . .



The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which causes his claim of the advertisement will be adjusted if it can be ascertained accurately, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 528-3211 between 2:30 p.m. for cancellation in the next day's issue.

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

Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include a qualification concerning the desirability of whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religion, preference, national origin, or sex. Violation of the understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in Communications Building.

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

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

Classified Information Rates

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

15 Word Minimum

Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of words actually inserted. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

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

FOR SALE

Automobile

64 FORD F100 pick-up, 6 cylinder, excellent condition. Leaving country. Must sell. \$650.00 or offer. 527-3082
3590Aa102

67 PLY. FURY, p.s., auto., v-8, good tires, 3 snows, 73,000 miles, 14 tires, needs some work. \$300 or best offer. 457-4230 after 5.
3519Aa108

VAN, MURPHYSBORO 1977 chevy custom interior, loaded, clean, 1994 chevy, v8, custom interior, 667-2231 or 667-1928.
B3545Aa103

1972 VEGA WAGON, AIR, low miles. Runs good, \$450 or best offer. 687-3980.
3644Aa106

VEGA STATIONWAGON 73, automatic, power, radio, 45,000 miles. Best offer, call after 5 weekdays. 549-8091.
3625Aa104

1971 DATSUN 510. AM-FM. Good condition—\$675.00. 457-4372. Call mornings or after 5.
3628Aa105

Parts & Services

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Jack and Bill Alexander. Used and rebuilt parts. Rosson's Radiator a d Salvage Yard, 1212 N. 20th. Street, Murphysboro. 637-1061.
3627Aa104C

VW ENGINE REPAIR and rebuilding. Abe's VW Service, Herrin. 952-2955.
B372Aa104C

Mobile Homes

660 MOBILE HOME. Carpeted, washing machine, unfurnished; country location. \$1100 or best. Call 549-8218 after 5 p.m.
3628Aa105

4bed, TWO BEDROOM, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen combined, dinette table and chairs, carpeted, 2 beds with mattresses and box springs. General Electric refrigerator, window air conditioner, gas range with oven, hot water heater. Lots of kitchen cabinets, double sink, oil furnace with tank and rack, black mahogany sofa and chair, odd chairs. As is, where is. \$2500.00. 457-2141.
3631Aa106

80213 MOBILE HOME. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$4,100.00. Call 457-8919, Mike.
W41Ae104

Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Prewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-983-2967.
B3272Aa104C

QUALITY SEAFOOD AT reasonable prices. For more information call: 549-8294.
3632Aa104

WANTED TO BUY: Baseball cards before 1976. 549-7606 after 5:30.
3622Aa106

STEREO—MIDLAND AMP and receiver. Garrard turntable. 2 Midland 3-way speakers. Call 457-2834. \$150.
3617Aa108

WATERBED, MAHOOGANY FRAME, heater, liner, mattress and pad. 1971 Dunst, slant six, three speed. 549-5786 (evening after 6:00).
3621Aa109

MICROSCOPE, MONOCULAR, MULTIPLE objectives, oculars, 1000x oil, Abbe condenser, Burton illuminator. \$300. 667-2725.
3614Aa105

ESTATE FURNITURE: KNABE six foot grand piano; walnut bedroom, mahogany bedroom, and walnut dining suites. Arns—633-2543 after 4 p.m.
3690Aa103

COVER'S UPHOLSTERY. HERCULONS nylons and velvets in stock. Reasonable prices. 7 years experience. 4 miles south on 51, 529-1852. Anytime 549-8206.
3271Aa103

HUFFY 27" 10-SPEED bike, \$50.00, Morris 8 string guitar. Excellent condition, \$125.00. Call 549-8666. Leave message for Jack.
3622Aa104

CHAIRS \$5.00 EACH. GAS stove \$30.00. Call 549-5613 after 12 p.m.
3643Aa105

Electronics

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Dempsey signs four more recruits

By George Costak
Staff Writer

Four more high school seniors
signed national letters-of-intent to
play SIU football. Head Coach Roy
Dempsey announced Friday. The
Salukis now have 24 high school and
junior college signees in the fold for
the 1978 season.

Charles Allen, a 6-2, 230-pound
defensive tackle from Chattanooga,
N.C.; Dave Michalewski, a 6-2,
227-pound guard from St. Laurence
High School in Burbank; John
Fletcher, a 6-3, 200-pound defensive
end from Aliquippa, Penn.; and
Mark Hemphill, a 6-1, 185-pound
flanker from Northwest High in St.
Louis; all signed letters-of-intent.

Dempsey and his coaches have
been recruiting nonstop since the
day after football season ended.
They still aren't finished.

"We're trying to get six more
players to sign," Dempsey said.
"But I'm really happy with the
recruiting. We've got some nice-
sized kids."

Dempsey added that he lost a few
players to other schools, including a
6-5 tackle to Iowa State and a run-
ning back to Purdue.

"You're going to miss some of the
kids, but we've got darn good
football players. There are no
deadends in any of them. We feel
really good about all of them."

Heading the list of "blue-chipper"
signings is a running back from
Wierton, W. Va., Mallus Carney.

The 6-0, 205-pound Carney was
heavily recruited throughout the
country. Other sought-after recruits
signed by the Salukis include Tim
Ward, a 6-4, 225-pound defensive end
from Bogan High in Chicago and
Glenn Marvin, a 6-3, 217-pound
fullback from Bremen High in
Madisonian.

"Both Missouri and Illinois tried
to get both of them pretty bad, but
they were impressed with our school
and program," Dempsey said.

Dempsey analyzed the recruits by
position and said that "we've got
more speed and size in our backfield
and we have also added more size on
both sides of the ball. Our offensive
line is bigger which is what we
needed and the defensive line has
both size and quickness—so I'm
pretty excited about the way things
have gone."

The good recruiting thus far has
made Dempsey optimistic on the
coming season.

"The signings have enabled us to
have extra depth," he said, "so
hopefully there will be no more
depth charts that read only one man
backing up a starter like last season."

Roundball Line

Last week's scores

SIU 77, New Mexico State 72
Missouri 58, SIU 53 (women)
Weichta State 68, Bradley 64
DeP: 1 73, Loyola 63
Flor: 1 State 81, Louisville 70
Minnesota 79, Purdue 73
Minnesota 72, Louisville 71
Houston 84, Arkansas 75
Kansas 75, Nebraska 70
Syracuse 77, St. John's 65
North Carolina 71, Virginia 54

This week's games

Creighton at SIU
Marquette at Notre Dame
Kentucky at Tennessee
Florida State at Georgia Tech
Minnesota at Indiana
UCLA at Oregon
St. John's at Providence
North Carolina State at Wake Forest
Duke at North Carolina
Virginia at Maryland
Indiana State at Bradley—tie-
breaker (Pick score)

WATER WORKS

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Daneio,
place-kicker for the Giants of the
National Football League, went on a
water diet of sorts last summer to
strengthen his kicking leg. Daneio
ran every day in water waist-high
off the shore at Cabrillo Beach,
Calif.

"I did it on the advice of a fellow
worker on the banana boat on which
I worked during the summer,"
Daneio said. "He told me I'm did it
with his legs here. He was right.
When I arrived at the training camp
of the Giants in July my legs were
well toned."

It's going to be a good situation,
"It has been encouraging so far,"
Dempsey added. "I would like to get
the other six players, though. My
other coaches have done a great job
in working to get the players to come
here. We want to make sure that we
do it all right."

The Salukis begin spring drills
March 29. Dempsey said that the
Salukis from last year's 3-8 team
have been working out since the end

of the season. Scrimmages will
begin the first week of drills.

The three junior college transfers
that Dempsey and his staff landed
last week will participate in the
drills. They include Mike Coleman,
a 5-11, 165-pound tailback from
Lawrence, Kan.; Tyrone Henry, a 6-
0, 157-pound defensive back from
Miami, Fla.; and Steve Sofia, a 6-0,
215-pound linebacker from Nassau,
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Tuesday's word puzzle

ACROSS	1 Orbital parts	5 In a vertical line	10 Sweets	14 Fuel	15 Lifting device	16 Sound reflection	17 Deep-rooted	19 --- cutlets	20 Seething	21 Italian port	23 Slate	25 Reasons for	26 High rock	27 Ossantul	30 Clothes closet	32 Device	34 Sea season	35 Old something	37 High priest	38 Guad's	39 Bakery products	41 Sting, as food	42 Eng. linear measure	43 Quebec peninsula	44 Kind of glaze	45 Left hand	47 Of a conti-	50 --- was say-	51 Moss reproductive organ	52 Releaser's device	56 Adriatic seaport	60 Owning much money	61 Jagged tear	64 Forest ox	65 In harmony:	66 Flaubert's ---	67 --- express	68 Reinquished	69 End odors	DOWN	1 Sacred bull	2 Tear	3 USMA	4 Yukon river	5 Formal progre-	6 Celtic sea	7 Putty fruit	8 New York team	9 Short rest	10 River to Hudson Bay	11 Refrigerant	12 Comparative word	13 Passage for one	16 Set of three cargo	24 USSR mountains	25 Gets away	27 Total victory	28 Araceous plant	29 Certain exams	31 Supernatural	32 Stowe creature	32 Stowe team	33 Character	33 Come to maturity	36 Bind: 2	39 Discharge	40 Detroit's founder	44 Ghost	46 Strut conspicuously	48 Laughed loudly	49 Trieste	52 Measure	53 N.Z. timber tree	54 Symbol	55 Comfort	57 Alaska city	59 Rise of giants	62 Fish	63 Chemical suffix
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Monday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59									
DOWN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59

Matmen lose two weekend matches

By Jim Mims
Staff Writer

There was good news and bad news this past weekend in Saluki wrestling.

The good news was that Saluki 150-pounder Tom Vizzi posted two victories to improve his record to 16-12.

The bad news was that the Salukis lost 39-14 to Indiana and 43-6 to Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo (SLO) to extend their losing streak to nine matches.

SIU is 5-14 and hasn't won a match since Jan. 14 when the wrestlers beat Notre Dame 27-12.

Saluki wrestlers won four matches—two by forfeit and two by decision—in the weekend losses.

Against Indiana Friday John Gross won by forfeit at 126 pounds and Vizzi and Eric Jones won by decision. Mike Delligatti tied Ted Sengalis 3-3 at 118 pounds to earn two team points.

Vizzi beat Mike Mossbrucker 6-0 as he scored all of his points in the third period. Vizzi earned a three-point near fall, narrowly missing a pin.

Jones scored two reversals, a takeover and a three-point near fall in his 114 win over Jerry Gordon. Jones is 5-15.

"Jones and Vizzi dominated their opponents," Coach Lann Long said. "They made their opponents wrestle the way they desired."

"Overall Indiana dominated the matches' style. As a team they looked very sharp and wanted to get the job done more than we did," Long noted.

In the feature bout of the SIU-Indiana match Hoosier Sam Komar beat Paul Hibbs 13-3. Komar finished second in the NCAA 142-pound class last year and Hibbs is 29-11 this year.

Cal-Poly scored three pins en route to a win Saturday at the Arena. Vizzi scored the six SIU points via a forfeit because of an injury to SLO's 150-pounder.

Delligatti and Joe Starr were the only Salukis to come close as both lost six-point decisions. Salukis Bill Ramsden, Jones and Ken Karwowski were pinned.

"I thought we handled Cal-Poly's style better than we thought we might've," Long said.

Long said the wrestlers have to try to benefit from the losses by learning from their mistakes.

"If we take it from a positive point of view then it can be worthwhile," Long said. "If you don't

let the losses affect your confidence and back off then you'll be okay."

Another factor in the Saluki defeat was that five wrestlers were competing at a higher weight than normal. Gross, Ramsden, Jim Starr, Hibbs and Dale Egbert were all wrestling at a higher weight than normal because 150-pound regular Russ Zimka has been sidelined with an injury.

Long said when a wrestler is competing at a higher weight his mistakes are compounded. He said a wrestler might be able to make more mistakes and not get hurt at a lower weight. He added that a weight change isn't the only explanation, however.

"It really was the same problem. We've had all year—a lack of fundamentally sound wrestling," Long said. "You've got to have a consistent effort."

Ducats on sale for final basketball games

Tickets for Thursday's 7:35 p.m. basketball game against Bradley at the Arena will go on sale at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the athletics ticket office at Lingie Hall.

Prices are 50 cents for students with a current fee statement and \$3.50 for the general public.

Tickets for Saturday's 1:05 p.m. game against Creighton will go on sale at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the athletics ticket office at Lingie Hall.

Both games are "must win situations" if the Salukis are to finish ahead of Creighton and capture the regular season Missouri Valley Conference title.

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CARBONDALE

Netters win two dual meets

By Steve Caram
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team won two of three matches over the weekend to move its record to 3-3 despite playing with just five players. SIU defeated Kentucky, 5-4. Tennessee Tech, 7-2, and lost 5-4 to Eastern Kentucky while playing all three meets short-handed.

When the Salukis were about to leave for Richmond, Va., to compete in the four-team tourney, they found out that Mark High had the flu and wouldn't be able to make the trip. This forced the Salukis to forfeit their No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles matches in every meet. This put extreme pressure on the rest of the team as it had to win five out of the remaining seven matches to win the meet.

"The problem has been that we have to pay so much for the courts that we can only afford to practice for 1 1/2 hours on three courts for three days a week," coach Dick LeFevre said when asked why the team has but six players.

"We are trying to work in two junior colleges; players who joined us in January but one has the flu and one has a sore arm."

The Kentucky meet was the closest one of the season for SIU. The Salukis won four of the six singles matches and one of three matches in doubles competition to win the meet, but it was closer than the 5-4 score would indicate.

Jeff Lubner, who is playing at the No. 1 singles position this year for SIU, had the closest of the matches. Not only did Lubner's match go the

full three sets, but the third set was tied at 6-4 and had to go to a tie-breaker which Lubner won, 5-4.

Neville Kennerley, Boaz Nikritin, and Sam Dean all lost the first set of their matches before coming back to win the last two. Kennerley won 4-5, 6-3, 6-2. Nikritin emerged victorious 3-6, 7-4, 6-1, and Dean took his match 4-4, 6-4, 7-5.

Lubner and Kennerley won their doubles match 6-4, 7-4, to stay undefeated in doubles (6-0) this season.

"This was the closest dual meet we've ever had," LeFevre said.

The absence of a 4-1 made the difference in the Eastern Kentucky meet as the automatic two forfeits that the Salukis suffered cost them the meet.

Lubner and Kennerley again got the Salukis off to a quick lead with a pair of victories over their opponents but Nikritin was on the short end of a 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 score which cut SIU's lead to 2-1. Dean won his singles match, 4-1, 6-1, but the two forfeits and a loss by the Nikritin-Dean doubles team gave Eastern Kentucky its first win ever over the Salukis.

"We never like to lose to anybody that we thought we should've beat," LeFevre said. "We played very badly for one day."

Against Tennessee Tech the Salukis again played up to their potential. They won all seven matches they played with only one of the matches going to three sets.

The team's next meet is March 4 at Kansas.



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Women cagers stopped in upset bid

By Bud Vanderweick
Sports Editor

Chuck Barris and Gene Crane the Dancing Machine should have been there because there was a "Gong Show" atmosphere in Davies Gym Saturday Night. The Unknown Fans were present to help the women's basketball team unleash a "Sack Pack Attack" on the Missouri Tigers.

In keeping with the spirit, it looked as if the women cagers had every intention of going Missouri right out of the national rankings as they lead the 19th ranked Tigers 25-24 at halftime. The victory celebration never materialized, however, as the visitors from Columbia earned a perfect score in the second half en route to a 50-53 win over the Salukis.

The win improved Missouri's record to 20-5 and it prevented the Salukis from making a clean sweep of their three-game weekend schedule. The women bombed Eastern Illinois 60-40 Friday night at Davies Gym after beating Illinois 50-53 Thursday night at Champaign. The cagers now have a record of 10-4.

Popcorn and soft drinks were not the only refreshments being dispensed Saturday night. The SIU travelers were doing a swift business in cold pills and orange juice, as at least five Salukis were bothered by the flu. Scott said the illnesses had an effect on the team's flexibility in that the sick players could not play more than three or four minutes at

a time. The team as a whole was struck by another illness early in the second half when offensive and defensive lethargy set in. The Salukis couldn't seem to do anything right in the first 10 minutes of the second half when Missouri erased its halftime deficit as the Salukis staged a comeback that fell five points short.

Scott said her team would have won if it had played 40 minutes of good basketball instead of 30.

"Our play the first 10 minutes of the second half was pathetic," Scott assessed. "Our offense just quit. We may have tried to force the ball inside too much, but our perimeter passing was not good either. Overall we played well considering we were sick, but we really needed to win the game."

One thing that did please Scott was that her team did not quit when it fell behind by 25 points. The Salukis went into a half-court zone press and forced the Tigers into turnovers that resulted in SIU baskets. Missouri won the game at the free-throw line, however, as the Tigers cashed in on their bonus situations late in the game to hold off the Salukis.

SIU made 25 field goals in the game compared to 21 for Missouri, but the Tigers converted 16 of 36 free throws while the Salukis made three of only four attempts.

Suzanne Ak, a 6-3 center, led Missouri with 18 points while Julie

Mazy had 12. Bonnie Fowry led the Salukis with 11, followed by Jeri Hoffmann with 12. Gae Faber had nine points, but she fouled out with 8:51 remaining and SIU behind by eight points.

Friday night's game against Eastern Illinois was a reversal of Saturday night in that the Salukis played a poor first half and a good second half. SIU led the Panthers 27-22 at the half but it looked as if it might be looking ahead to Missouri. Scott must have worked some magic in the locker room, however, because the Salukis came out in the second half and looked much sharper. Scott noticed the difference.


"We moved the ball much better on offense in the second half," she said. "In the second half we played about as well as we have all year."

Jill Pomeroy was Scott's most effective weapon as she came off the bench to lead the Salukis in scoring with 18 points. Faber and Hoffmann also reached double figures with 15 and 10, respectively.

The weekend action closed out the home schedule for the women cagers. The regular season ends this week with games at Louisville Thursday and Eastern Kentucky Saturday. Scott said it is important for her team to start a winning streak before the Illinois AIAW tournament March 2-4 at Illinois State.

"We're playing pretty well, but I think the girls are about to panic," she said. "We just need to get some confidence."

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Lions beat women gymnasts

By Steve Conran
Staff Writer

The SIU women's gymnastics team might have been the best Saturday night in the Arena, but it was Penn State's Ann Carr who turned out to be the star of the show. Carr took first place in all four events in leading her team to an impressive 146.05-140.00 victory over the Salukis.

Carr, a 1978 Olympian and 1977 AIAW all-around champion, named the Salukis largest crowd of 2,000 in writing, uneven bars and the balance beam events. She saved her best for last as she scored a 9.55, near-flawless performance in the final event of the meet, floor exercise.

"Ann Carr was the best gymnast in the country until she sprained her ankle right before the Olympics," said Saluki Coach Herb Vogel.

SIU's Ellen Barrett came up with a fine vault to score 9.2, good for second. Cindy Moran also chipped in with an 8.95 vault to tie for third.

SIU only trailed 27-25.75 after vaulting but the Wildcats' Liens put the meet out of the Salukis' reach by out-scoring SIU in the uneven bars, 35.50-34.75.

Penn State placed four of the top five finishers in the event as

Mureen Hennessey's 9.1 routine was the lone bright spot for the Salukis. Both Barrett and Pam Chonkin fell off the bar in the middle of their routines and Linda Nelson fell while stampering her dismount.

Nelson battled Carr for first place in each of the last two events but fell just short in both and had to settle for a pair of second-place finishes. Her 9.25 on the balance beam represented SIU's only finisher in the top five.

Nelson's 9.3 in floor exercise was just one of three 9.0 or better routines in the event by the Salukis. Chris Wunsch scored 8.65 for fourth place and Moran's 9.2 fifth-place routine complemented Nelson nicely. Nelson wound up the evening with an all-around total of 35.90 to finish third.

"We blew too many routines but I don't think it would have mattered," Vogel said of the No. 1 ranked Lions' sparkling performance.

The Salukis next meet will be against the Fighting Illini at Champaign Tuesday night. The team's final home meet of the year is a triangular Feb. 28 against Southeast Missouri and Grand View College in the Arena.

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

ADVISEMENT APPOINTMENTS - AGRICULTURE -

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

BUSINESS & ADMINISTRATION

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

COMMUNICATIONS & FINE ARTS -

Appointments for President's Scholars, Feb. 20. Will issue all other appointments Feb. 23.

EDUCATION -

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

ENGINEERING & TECHNOLOGY -

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

GENERAL ACADEMIC PROGRAMS -

Will begin issuing appointments on Feb. 24.

HUMAN RESOURCES -

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

LIBERAL ARTS -

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

SCIENCE -

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

TECHNICAL CAREERS, ASSOCIATE PROGRAMS -

Advisement begins March 13.

TECHNICAL CAREERS, BACCALAUREATE PROGRAMS -


Appointments issued beginning Feb. 27 at 908 South Wall.

REGISTRATION APPOINTMENTS -

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

ADVANCED REGISTRATION DATES -

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



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Saluki win paves way for tourney bye

By Bud Vandermaick
Sports Editor

Horace Greeley, you were right all along and on behalf of the SIU basketball team, Coach Paul Lambert would like to thank you. The Salukis followed your advice to "Go West" last weekend and as a result, their fate in the Missouri Valley race is strictly in their hands.

The Salukis' 77-72 win over New Mexico State improved their Valley record to 10-4 and completed the sweep of their two-game western road trip. It also put them in an enviable position. The scoreboard watching is over and there is no need to put an ear next to the radio to catch other conference scores.

It is quite simple: If the Salukis defeat Bradley and Creighton at home this week, they will draw the bye into the finals of the Valley tournament for the second straight year. That possibility has Lambert singing the praises of his ball club.

"At the start of the season, we thought we would be a good team by the end of the year, but the progress this team has made has been outstanding,"

Lambert praised. "This has been a satisfying season from a coaching standpoint. We may not end up getting the bye again, but the fact that we can still control our own destiny this late in the year is something we'll all be proud of when it's all over."

Lambert must also have been proud of the way his team came from behind in the first half against the Aggies. The Salukis were behind 27-20 with 6:15 left in the first half when Lambert called a timeout. In the next 1:17 the game was played mostly at the free-throw line, as the Salukis made eight charity tosses, six by Gary Wilson, to take a 20-27 lead.

The Aggies regained the lead at 29-28, but a basket by Wilson gave the Salukis a 30-29 lead they never relinquished. Wilson finished the game with 21 points, 19 coming in the first half on five baskets and nine free throws. Lambert said the offensive strategy depended on the defensive setup of the Aggies.

"In the first half we felt we could get the ball to Gary," he said. "In the second half they played behind Gary and the defense sagged on him. It was tough to get him the ball in the second

half, but that opened it up for Milton (Huggins), Wayne (Abrams) and the others."

Huggins took advantage of that opening to score 16 of his game-high 22 points in the second half. The 6-3 junior was another recipient of Aggie charity as he made six of seven free throw attempts.

When the Aggies beat the Salukis 72-69 in an earlier Valley game at the Arena, they literally controlled the backboards. The official statistics Saturday night again had New Mexico State ahead in rebounds 46-38, but Lambert was quick to point out that his team battled the Aggies even on the boards in the second half.

"Early in the game they were really hitting the boards hard," he noted. "I felt like they were going over our backs and that was the reason I got a technical (with 2:51 left in the first half). In the second half we held our own."

In recent years the Salukis have had a history of scoring more field goals

than their opponents but losing games at the free-throw line. That trend was happily reversed Saturday when New Mexico State made 31 baskets to SIU's 25, but the Salukis cashed in on 27 of 34 free throw attempts while the Aggies made 10 of 13.

Wilson and Huggins received scoring help from Chris Giles and Barry Smith, who both reached double figures with 12 and 10, respectively. The Aggies had three players in double figures, led by Slab Jones and Notie Pate with 14 each. Guard Greg Webb added 10 points. The Aggies' chances were not aided when Jones, who also had 10 rebounds fouled out with 4:34 left and his team behind 67-61.

"Show Time in the Valley" opens Thursday when the Bradley Braves come to the Arena in a 7:35 contest. The Braves are led by Roger Phegley, the nation's fourth-leading scorer. The league-leading Creighton Bluejays then come to town Saturday for a regionally-televised shoot-out at 1:05 p.m. WPSD-TV, Channel 6, will show the game on a tape-delay basis at 3:05 p.m.

Swimmers qualify medley relay team

By George Coslak
Staff Writer

Bob Steele made a last-minute change in Saturday's dual swim meet against Cincinnati that led the Salukis to a blowout at the Recreation Building pool.

The Saluki coach inserted Ral Rosario into the 400 medley relay team in place of Dean Ehrenheim, who had been sick most of the week. The result—Rosario swam a 52.6 backstroke split to qualify for NCAAs, and the medley relay pulled up with a first-place time of 3:27.2, also an NCAA standard.

After the 10-second win in that opening event, the Salukis went to work and finished with a 73-40 victory over the Bearcats to run SIU's career mark against Cincy to 13-2.

"I couldn't believe the medley relay," Steele said. "They (Cincy) just took it easy the last two legs of the race because they knew that they couldn't catch us."

"We had a meeting at the last second before the meet began and I changed the leadoff spot and let Ral (Rosario) swim the backstroke," Steele added. "It weakened our last relay, but Ral just blew them out."

The Salukis placed first in every event except the 200 backstroke, 500 freestyle and the 200 breaststroke.

Bob Samples set a pool record in the 50 freestyle with a 21.6. His time was just .1 off the NCAA standard time of 20.9. "Bob had been having trouble with his start, turn and

stroke," Steele said, "but he swam a super race."

Samples seems to be peaking at this point in the season. Last year as a freshman, he got psyched up before one of the last meets of the year and shaved his head in the form of lightning bolts. Steele commented on the possibility that he might repeat the psych act to once again qualify for NCAAs.

"He'd better make it. If that's what it takes—shaving his head like he did last year, then he'll do it. Whether he's got a girlfriend or not, tradition comes first," Steele said with a grin.

Pat Looby also set a new pool record in the 100 freestyle with a time of 43.0 to win the event.

"He's just a .4 off the NCAA standard," Steele added. Six swimmers participated in the meet despite being sick. Another five have taken ill since then, Steele said.

Other first-place finishers included David Ponzio in the 1050 freestyle (15:52), Dan Griebel in the 200 freestyle (1:42.6), Greg Porter in the 200 individual medley (1:55.3), Rick Theobald in both 1- and 3-meter diving (197.7 and 191.5, respectively) and Porter in the 200 butterfly (1:51.9).

The Salukis capped the event with a freestyle relay victory. SIU posted a 3:07.5 time in the event to just miss qualifying for NCAAs. Qualifying time for the event is 3:08.

The Salukis are beginning to prepare for the National Independent's meet at the Recreation Building pool March 2-4. The meet will be final scheduled meet that the swimmers will be able to qualify for NCAAs.

Valley Standings

Team	League	Overall
Creighton	11-4	17-8
SIU	10-4	16-8
Indiana St.	10-5	16-7
N. Mex. St.	9-6	13-12
Bradley	8-6	13-11
Wichita St.	6-8	11-13
Tulsa	6-9	8-17
W. Tex. St.	4-11	8-17
Drake	2-13	5-20

Monday's scores

Tulsa 85, Creighton 77
Drake 104, West Texas State 78
Indiana State 72, Wichita State 56

Saturday's scores

SIU 77, New Mexico State 72
Indiana State 97, Drake 71
Wichita State 66, Bradley 64
West Texas State 79, Tulsa 71
Creighton 73, Air Force 64



Saluki Dan Muenz goes through his pommel horse routine during the team's victory over Penn State. Muenz set personal, career-high scores in all six events in leading the team to its highest score of the year. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Muenz leads gymnasts' win over Lions before big turnout

By Steve Casran
Staff Writer

Sophomore Dan Muenz's career high all-around total of 54.80 led the men's gymnastics team to a season-high score of 216.10 and a victory over Penn State Saturday night in the Arena.

The Salukis came up with 15 performances of 9.0 or better (on a 10.0 scale) and needed every one of them as the Nittany Lions came up with a team total of 214. "I was really pleased and appreciated the crowd," Coach Bill Meade said of the 1,400 in attendance. "They are what made the difference. We hope they enjoyed the meet."

The men's gymnastics meet was extremely close, throughout and not until the final Saluki competed in the high bar event was SIU assured of victory.

"We've lost a few meets on the last man," Meade said after watching Kevin Muenz's 9.0 routine on the high bar wrap up the win. "But we've won a few too."

But it was the other Muenz brother who stole the show. Dan tied or surpassed his season-high score in every event. Led for first in the high bar event with a 9.3, and edged out teammate Rick Adams for the all-around title, 54.80-54.70.

SIU got off to a slow start and trailed 36.25-35.80 after the floor exercise event despite some fine jobs turned in by Kevin and Dan Muenz (9.1 each).

The Salukis caught up and took the lead for good in the pommel horse event as Adams seemed to inspire both the team and the crowd with his first-place routine of 9.2.

Adams, who captured first in the parallel bars (9.3) and tied for first in the high bar event, (9.3) then tied with Dan Muenz at 9.2 for second place in the still rings, the most surprising event of the night for the Salukis.

"Our rings score (36.15) was probably our highest in two or three years," Meade said.

SIU came up with 36.00 in vaulting but Penn State countered with 37.30 to cut the Salukis' lead to 143.75-143.25 with just two events remaining. Excellent vaults by Dan Muenz, (9.4) Jeff Barlow, (9.25) and Kevin Muenz (9.1) were not enough to keep the Salukis from losing ground in the event.

But the Salukis put the meet away in the parallel bars event as Adams, Dan Muenz and Kevin Muenz took the top three places in the event.

"Our high bar (35.85) was a little shaky," Meade said. "But we did improve our rings and floor exercise. Kevin (Muenz) and Warren (Brantley) were under the weather and we weren't sure how well they would perform."

The next meet slated for the Salukis will be Tuesday night in Champaign against the Illini. The team's final home meet of the season is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Arena against Nebraska.