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By Debbie Southen-Shurt
and David Zoeller
Daily Egyptian Writers

Two Carbondale school boards have dismissed a total of 38 teachers and staff.

At separate meetings Thursday night, the boards from Carbondale Community High School District 165 and Carbondale Elementary District 95 reduced staffs in an effort to ease financial problems in both districts.

The high school board dismissed 17 teachers, including two with tenure, and other personnel. Two programs at the high school will be discontinued and funds will no longer be available for extra-curricular activities.

In addition, the high school board voted to close the vocational building on

East Main Street and move its classes to the central campus.

The elementary school board dismissed eight teachers, including two with tenure. The board accepted resignations of five teachers and approved leaves of absence for five

been caused by a loss in state aid due to declining enrollment, a loss in tax money because this year's county reassessment of land value was more than \$5 million lower than last year's and a rise in total cost per pupil.

The high school board expects the deficit in the educational fund to be approximately \$1 million at the end of this school year. The elementary board expects their educational fund deficit to be approximately \$355,000.

With the staff reduction at the elementary schools, the district 95 deficit at the end of the 1977-78 school year is projected to be \$37,000.

A referendum which would have raised approximately \$350,000 a year for the high school district failed March 5 by a 6-4 ratio.

Related stories on Page 2

teachers.

The school boards also decided to dismiss all of the 13 certified staff members who work at Styrest Nursing Home. The program at Styrest is for handicapped students.

Budget deficits in the districts have

School boards fire 38 to ease budget woes



Chrome craft

One of the first sounds of spring in Carbondale is the roar of motorcycles. The recent warm weather, with temperatures in the low 80s, inspired many bike enthusiasts to bring their machines out of "cold storage." Shown here polishing the rim of his Honda 350 is Mike Sogar, junior in computer science. (Staff photo by James Ensign)

Town-Gown Edition Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Saturday, March 19, 1977 — Vol. 58, No. 125

Viets give U.S. remains of 12 pilots killed in war

By Peter Arnett
AP Special Correspondent

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The government turned over 12 black steel caskets containing remains of American pilots killed in the Vietnam war to President Carter's special commission Friday.

A commission member said, meanwhile, that some U.S. servicemen who deserted may be living voluntarily in Vietnam.

The American delegation will fly the remains home aboard its Air Force jet. The five-member team leaves Saturday for Vientiane, Laos, to seek an accounting of Americans missing in that Indochina country.

Commission Chairman Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers, told an afternoon press conference that the Hanoi government also agreed to set up machinery to determine the fates of Americans still listed as missing in action in the Vietnam war.

Another member of the commission,

Rep. G. V. Montgomery, D-Miss., said that after 15 months of investigating and the visit to Hanoi, "I personally believe no American is still being held captive." But he added: "There is a possibility a few deserters... who did not want to go home" are living in Vietnam.

Late Friday afternoon, the five-member American delegation walked solemnly into a small, concrete room at Van Diem Cemetery where the 12 steel caskets were lined up on a long bench, neatly lettered with the names of the pilots killed in raids between 1965 and 1968.

Bell defends bargain to free Moslem head

By Margaret Gentry
Associate Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell on Friday defended the deal to release the leader of the Hanafi gunmen, saying it was only a minor concession to win the release of more than 100 hostages.

"This was really a very minimal action. I thought, given the release of the hostages, that it was not a drastic thing to do," Bell said at a news conference.

The attorney general said he personally authorized the release of Hamaas Abdul Khaalis on his personal recognition after the Hanafi leader and his 11 comrades surrendered to police and freed hostages they held in three Washington buildings.

He said he approved the action on condition that a judge agree to it, and Superior Court Judge Harold Greene went along.

Gus
Bode



Gus says teachers at all levels are becoming an endangered species in Carbondale.

Proposed SIU tuition increase lower than recommendations set by IBHE

By Mark Edgar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite a proposed tuition increase of \$96 a year for SIU students, the University has not complied with an Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) recommendation to raise tuition to one-third of instructional costs.

Under the IBHE master plan, undergraduates should pay one-third of their instructional costs and graduate students should pay 33.3 per cent more.

If SIU's \$96 hike is approved by the legislature and the governor, students

would be paying about 31.1 per cent of their fiscal year 1976 instructional costs, according to Warren Buffum, associate vice president for financial affairs.

Buffum cautioned that because the instructional costs are based on figures for fiscal year 1976, the percentage this year may be lower than 31.1.

Under the IBHE master plan, which is only advisory, undergraduates would pay one-third of their instructional costs. Graduate students would pay four-ninths.

Tuition rates would be adjusted every year to remain at that percentage of instruction costs.

If the SIU Board of Trustees followed the IBHE recommendation, tuition likely would go up every year because of increasing higher education costs.

The IBHE has also said raising tuition offsets a reduction in the expected amount of state funds available to public universities.

However, the IBHE tuition proposal came under sharp attack by SIU board members at the March meeting when

they unanimously approved the tuition increase. The board's resolution carried an "approval under protest label."

Harris Rowe, chairman of the board, criticized the IBHE for tying tuition revenue into SIU's budget for next year.

"While we knuckled under, we don't intend to have this situation every year," Rowe said.

"We want to make it clear to the IBHE that we don't intend to be pushed like this way in succeeding years," Rowe said.

The increase in tuition would bring in an additional \$1.8 million for SIU-C. But Rowe said, that the state might have cut appropriations by that amount if tuition were not raised.

William Norwood, a trustee from Elk Grove Village, added that higher tuition may force many students to drop out of school or transfer.

"I see a problem about increasing tuition because we have this magic number of one-third, that the IBHE pulled out of the air," Norwood said.

(Continued on Page 2)

Last edition until

March 29

This is the last edition of the Daily Egyptian before spring break. Regular publication will resume March 29. The business office will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday next week.

CCHS Board fires 30 in face of deficit

By Gordia Unner
Student Writer

Drastic cuts of staff, services and programs and shifts in administration were approved by the Carbondale Community High School Board of Education District 185 in efforts to decrease an almost \$1 million deficit.

Of thirty certified employees who were dismissed, seventeen were nontenured and two were tenured teachers. The rest were staff employed at the Styrest Nursing Home in Carbondale.

The vocational building at 410 E. Main St. will close unless the school receives additional federal revenue by June 1. All the classes will be maintained except apparel processing.

Jack La Botte, tenured instructor for the apparel processing course, and the school's psychologist (Fred Evans), were given honorable dismissal because of the discontinuance of the class and the psychologist's position.

Reid Martin, CCHS superintendent, said the apparel processing class will be cut because of its high cost and low enrollment of 18 students.

La Botte said, "I was told last year the minimum was 16 and with the equipment I have, I can't even support 10."

Martin said it was costing \$404 for one class and \$555 for the other apparel processing class per student.

Charles Hendersman, board member, said the average spent in the district for

each student was \$300.

Another employee dismissed was Alberta Fertrell, cafeteria supervisor. Her position will be filled by the head cook.

Steve Mahan's position as director of Personnel Services, will be dropped. The home economics chairperson's duties will be taken over by Vocational Director, Paul Karber.

The stringed instrument program in the music department will be discontinued. In addition, extra pay for department chairpersons will be dropped.

Three staff members who are leaving will have their positions filled by personnel transferred from other departments. Luella Davis, Social Studies teacher, is retiring; Thomas Steward, advanced art teacher, has resigned; and Jim Busse, guidance counselor, was given a one-year leave of absence. Martin said another resignation is expected.

The school day will be reduced from eight to seven periods, although the board has not decided on the arrangements.

Martin suggested lengthening the periods or dismissing the students an hour earlier.

All extracurricular activities will be self supporting; however, the district will provide transportation, maintenance and utilities.

Arthur Black, principal at Central

High, will serve a 10 month appointment in a staff position as assistant to the superintendent for work on curricular development, grants, evaluation of teachers and title programming.

The administrative staff to be employed for the 1977-78 school year include: Don Yost, business manager; Margaret Hollis, principal at east campus; Charles Warren, assistant principal; Tom O'Boyle, assistant principal; Paul Karber, vocational director; Nobel Thomas, special education director; and Larry Jackson, athletic director. All except Yost and Hollis, who have 12 month contracts, will be employed with 10 month contracts.

Robert Brewer, board chairman, said, "Some positions in the administration will be assumed by others. There will be no additional administrators hired."

The board does not know who will fill Black's position as principal. Martin said there will be no more administrative positions than there are

now, but how they will be filled is unclear.

Don Lawrence, president of the teacher's association, said it seemed they were increasing administration as much as they have decreased the teachers. "We think there are better ways — like not taking the custodial funds from the educational fund. We're concerned about the students' education. There will be bigger classes."

Martin said that as for the proportion of administrators to teachers, what most schools consider staff positions are considered administrative at CCHS.

First year nontenured certified employees who were dismissed are: Wilabel Freeberg, office personnel; Lou Ann Hanebury, creative arts; Barbara Hopcomb, mathematics and cheerleader director; Raymond Leng, science and assistant basketball and assistant football coach; Vincent Reed, vocational; Nancy Schilling, reading and Title I director; and Laura Shelton, office personnel.

News Roundup

Prices take biggest jump in more than 2 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices took their biggest jump in 2½ years in February, rising a full percentage point, and administration economists warned on Friday that prices may rise sharply again this month.

The major reason for the sharp increase was a 2 per cent rise in food prices, including a record 20.9 per cent jump for fresh vegetables, in which the Labor Department blamed on the severe winter weather.

Coffee rose another 9.9 per cent to a level 82.9 per cent higher than a year ago.

The department said higher food costs accounted for half of the over-all increase last month. Higher fuel and natural gas prices were blamed for 7 per cent of the jump.

The 1 per cent rise in the over-all index in February compared with an eight-tenths per cent increase in January and would mean an annual inflation rate of 12 per cent if continued for the rest of the year. In 1976, prices rose a moderate 4.8 per cent.

11 more Americans flee Zaire invasion

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Rebel forces who invaded southern Zaire from Angola were reported 93 miles west of Kolwezi on Friday and advancing eastward virtually without resistance.

The U.S. Embassy said 11 American construction workers were flown out of Kolwezi on Friday, leaving 41 there. Twenty-six other Americans, wives and children of the construction men, were flown out earlier this week.

Informed diplomatic sources said the rebels, who have moved almost unchecked through 186 miles of Shaba Province since last week, were also branching out toward garrison and other towns north of Kolwezi.

No fighting was reported Friday between President Mobutu Sese Seko's government troops and the rebels, believed to be foes of Mobutu returning to their home province. Shaba was formerly known as Katanga, and the invaders are said to be remnants of the Katanga army of the late Moïse Tshombe.

Early morning quake jolts Philippines

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — A strong earthquake shook Manila and other parts of The Philippines early Saturday.

Initial reports said the quake caused minor damage at Clark Air Base outside Manila.

The Philippine Commission on Volcanology said the quake struck at 5:44 a.m. (3:44 p.m. CST Friday) and lasted 10 seconds. Its epicenter was located about 200 miles northeast of Manila in Cagayan Province, the commission said.

The National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo., said the quake's magnitude was measured at 6.8 on the Richter scale. The 1906 quake that devastated San Francisco measured 7.9.

Bruce Preggrave, a spokesman for the U.S. earthquake agency in Colorado, said: "An earthquake of this magnitude could conceivably cause damage and casualties in a populated area."

Daily Egyptian

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District 95 board may dismiss additional staff

By David Zoeller
and Debbie Saethen-Short
Daily Egyptian Writers

The Carbondale Elementary District 95 Board of Education has voted to hold another special meeting March 31 to consider additional staff reductions to achieve a balanced budget for 1977-78.

The board is scheduled to act on proposals to reduce the home economics, physical education and administrative staff at that meeting.

Emphasizing that no programs are being cut, George Edwards, superintendent of district 95, said that some programs will actually be expanded. Those programs include the reading service at the junior high, art and library programs and programs for exceptional children.

The board dismissed eight teachers Thursday night, including two with tenure. Marcia Sinnott, president of the Carbondale Education Association (CEA), said Friday that a grievance is being prepared to present to the administration on behalf of the association and the two tenured teachers who were fired.

Sinnott said she expects the grievance to be filed in Edwards's office on Monday.

Under Article 24-12 of the Illinois School Code, the board can dismiss tenured teachers when faced with financial problems, Edwards said.

The two tenured teachers dismissed were James Vale, band instructor, and Leroy Waggoner, industrial arts instructor.

Proposed tuition increase lower than IBHE proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

Norwood asked, "If we make it more attractive to go to other schools, what are we going to do?"

Other opponents of the tuition hike, say the IBHE master plan fails to include the costs of higher education other than tuition.

Jim Conway, executive director of the Association of Illinois Student Governments, said a tuition increase "would be unfair to students who come from low- and middle-income families."

"He (James Furman, IBHE executive director) thinks that instructional costs are all that students have to pay. When he says students should pay one-third of

the cost of education, he's forgetting things like housing and food. Those things are part of education too," Conway said at a hearing before the House Higher Education Committee.

Furman has emphasized that taxpayers should not be expected to bear the burden of paying for the increasing costs of higher education.

"The tuition increase is based upon the conviction that students who are able to do so should bear part of the cost of their education," Furman said.

He said that in recent years tuition, which has not gone up since 1972, has not kept pace because of inflation.



SIU's Mike Glenn (34) is closely guarded by Wake Forest's Frank Johnson, but is still able to drive around him. Glenn, playing in his final collegiate game for SIU, hit 15 of 23 shots for 30 points in the Salukis 86-81 loss Thursday.



The season closes...



Saluki dream dies in Oklahoma; cagers lose NCAA bid 86-81

The Saluki Cagers' Cinderella dream is over. But it was great while it lasted. SIU lost 86-81 to Wake Forest in the NCAA Midwest Regional semifinals Thursday to smash a dream trip to the finals in Atlanta, but the Salukis shined in defeat.

Senior Mike Glenn closed his collegiate career at SIU in grand style by scoring 30 points on long outside jump shooting. Forwards Richard "Woop" Ford and Gary Wilson played their usual steady games.

The Abrams brothers, Corky and Wayne, also competed well. But SIU still succumbed as Wake Forest's deadly free throw shooting decided the game.

Not even the wild, rowdy cheering of the Saluki fans was enough to pull SIU to victory.

The Salukis could finish the season with heads held high. "I'm really proud of the team," said Coach Paul Lambert. "We were glad to be here and we're a good basketball team."



Over 400 Saluki fans attended the Oklahoma City game to cheer their team on. At upper left, Saluki cheerleaders and

pompon girls lead the crowd in a cheer. Above, President and Mrs. Warren Brandt get into the spirit of the game.

Staff photos

by

Linda Henson

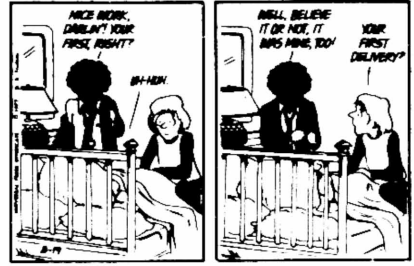
Opinion & Commentary

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Vacation: C'dale in school daze

What's the biggest industry in Carbondale? Education.

What's the biggest force in Carbondale? Education. It's ironic that a university community like Carbondale can't even support elementary and high school education, the stepping stones to college.

What a joke. How come nobody's laughing? Twenty-eight high school and eight elementary school teachers got pink slips Thursday from the local boards of ineptitude.

The news is not that shocking actually. There was a rank odor in the air after voters rejected the CCHS referendum two weeks ago. That was the last nail in the coffin.

The community's mass case of lethargy toward its school system is pathetic. This town, or any town, should realize the value of quality education. Contrary to popular opinion, quality education is offered at SIU, and the parents of these kids in Carbondale schools are providing it for the most part.

Yet these parents don't have the time or the interest to see that their public school system operates. The Boards of Education are indifferent to the management problems of the schools. The parents elect the board members.

The high school referendum was touted as the "last chance" for preserving class sizes, activities and complementary staff. So that's what the voters said on March 5: no money, this was your last chance.

There is another chance. April 9 The grade school and high school boards will have elections. New blood can be brought in. People who want to see efficient management and quality education in Carbondale schools can be elected.

That doesn't mean they will be, but the possibility is there.

—Jim Wisuri, Editorial Page Editor

Quotas necessary to ensure minority rights

By A.J. Auerbach
Professor, Social Welfare

The trouble with the "reverse discrimination" argument against medical school "quotas" is that it ignores the needs of society and focuses on individual professional interests—the old "private enterprise" theory. That has resulted in a lack of adequate medical services and doctors in rural areas and big city ghettos where they're needed most.

When the "quota" system against minorities (and women) was eliminated some years ago it left a pattern that still favored sons of doctors and alumni of Ivy League schools. These graduates often end up doing very nicely in Park Avenue-type offices with rich clientele and multi-thousands annual incomes.

Medicaid tried to put some balance into the system but it also encouraged some of the brilliant medical minds to put their talents into building belt-line clinics that netted incomes as high as \$5 million per year. More poor people were served but the quality of medical care didn't improve. (The U.S., the richest industrial country, ranks 12th in the quality of medical service.) The most startling effect of all this was

the highest inflation rate in history, eclipsing by far the increases in business and labor costs.

Of course, "quotas" based on sex, religion, race, or national origin in any endeavor are reprehensible. As bad as busing in school desegregation. But no one has yet come up with a better way of attempting to break down the institutionalization of a system of economic, racial and ethnic neighborhoods that has discriminated for decades against people on precisely these grounds. It's temporary, we hope, but it's the price we now have to pay for the prejudice our society inflicted on minorities and women over decades.

In fact, however, who set the "quota" of 100 maximum that U.C. Davis med school will accept as students? Why 100? Why not 150 or 200? There has for years been a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the AMA and the medical profession generally about creating more med schools and turning out more doctors. Keep the supply low and prices stay up, like coffee. If the AMA had put half the money and energy they spent to fight Social Security to push for more schools and more minority recruitment we wouldn't need "quotas" now.

I don't know how the Nixon Supreme Court will rule on the U.C.-Davis case. It may very well

rule in favor of "free enterprise" against "government interference" for social needs. There is even suspicion that the med school is deliberately hoping to lose this case to strike a blow against affirmative action guidelines in all education and business recruitment and hiring.

Even if the med school "quotas" are upheld it wouldn't solve the shortages in rural areas and inner cities. Medicine still remains a business with much of the stoddy values of commercialism and government. Witness the Medicaid scandals in fees, equipment and drugs. As long as we have that system, who can guarantee that the minority doctors turned out under the "quota" system won't be just as eager to get their slice of the pie? I am indeed less concerned about how "competent" these minority doctors will be considering the level of competence exhibited by our current practitioners. It takes more than high undergraduate grades in chemistry to become a skillful and dedicated physician.

Perhaps some form of national health insurance (socialized medicine, if you will) can improve our medical delivery system. On the other hand, it will surely add a new bureaucracy to our already over-bureaucratized society. Alas!



How 'private' are the private colleges?

By James J. Kilpatrick

The nation's private colleges and universities historically have traveled a rough road. They never have been in greater peril than they are today. Once their concern was with performing their independent task well; now their concern is with performing it at all.

The threat to their existence comes in part from rising costs that have pushed tuition fees to a point of diminishing returns, but this is not the great worry. The most ominous peril lies in the tightening grip of federal controls.

It is a melancholy story, but certainly not a new one; the colleges are victims of the ancient rule that says the road to hell is paved with good intentions. Twenty years ago, when institutions of higher education began accepting major federal grants, the motives were noble and the process seemed benign. When Congress began funding large programs of student loans, the benevolence was widely acclaimed. Federal requirements in the field of civil rights seemed altogether just.

The institutions had abundant warning of the course of events. Scores of college presidents sounded alarms: Federal aid inevitably would bring federal control. But the temptations were too strong, and the pressures on Congress too great to be resisted. The government's 1976 budget projects nearly \$3.4 billion, in various aids to higher education, an increase of 26 percent over the outlays

in fiscal '76.

Controls come in different guises. A small Methodist college, hard-pressed for building funds, in desperation accepted a federal grant of \$373,000. These were the conditions: The college agreed "to remove all religious symbols from the top of its chapel, to limit the number of Methodists on its board and teaching staff, to refrain from sponsoring or conducting any religious services, to remain totally neutral toward the spiritual development, in a religious sense, of its students, and to exclude prayer, hymns, and sermons from its graduation exercises."

The government's demands for "affirmative action" in the hiring of faculty members continue to impose burdens that get to be unbearable. In a major speech last month, Dr. John A. Howard, president of Rockford College, spoke in somber tones of the problem:

"Whatever may have been the intent of the government, it is an indisputable fact that 'affirmative action' has operated in such a way as to prevent many colleges from consistently hiring and promoting the best qualified individuals to the vacancies on its faculty. . . . To permit any extraneous consideration to take precedence over professional qualifications in the appointment of faculty members is to compromise the educational process at its very core. This is a large and fateful step which the nation has taken toward intellectual and cultural suicide."

Some of the controls are far removed from the

educational process as such. Federal health and safety regulations lie like an asbestos blanket across the campuses. The American Council on Education has estimated the cost of compliance with federal requirements at almost \$2 billion a year. As Newsweek magazine has noted, the sum is "roughly equal to the entire sum the institutions raise through voluntary donations." The burden of federal forms, records, inspections, and compliance reports grows ever greater.

Dr. Howard has urged his colleagues to band together this year in a concerted appeal to Congress and to the Carter administration: "Get off our backs! He pleads eloquently for a moratorium on further manifestations of the benevolence that suffocates. He also pleads for a modest program of tax credits, as distinguished from tax deductions, for contributions made directly to institutions of higher learning.

The tax credit plan makes sense in principle; in practice, it could mean serious problems for the Treasury. For the time being, what is most needed is a clear statement of policy from President Carter and from HEW Secretary Califano. That policy must be predicated upon a steady reduction in federal rules, regulations, and direct grants in aid. Unless the trend of recent years can be reversed, the private institutions ultimately will become mere appendages of the omnipotent state; they may survive, but they will be "private" only in name.

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City benefit from HUD proposal not expected

By Sue Greene
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Carbondale wouldn't receive more federal money under a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) proposal currently being reviewed by Congress, says Don Monty, assistant director of the Com-

munity Development Department. HUD has developed a new formula for distributing Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) money. Carbondale is gradually being phased out of the CDBG program.
The proposed formula would compute a community's need for funding through a dual formula. Need would be computed from the current system and through a second formula in which the amount of existing housing built before 1939 would be the major factor in determining a community's eligibility for funds, Monty said Wednesday.

The present CDBG formula divides communities into three groups: Metropolitan cities with populations of 50,000 or more and smaller, rural cities which apply for discretionary funding each year are the major divisions. Cities, including Carbondale, that received

funds through Model Cities and Urban Renewal programs, were placed in a temporary funding division dubbed "hold harmless."
Under the dual funding proposal, a city's needs would be calculated both ways and the higher level of funding would be appropriated.
Monty said HUD's formula primarily benefited large cities like New York. An ad hoc committee formed by cities under 50,000 has proposed transferring discretionary funds to "hold harmless" cities as a temporary measure to increase funding. Monty said chances for a long-term funding increase are slim.

Carbondale is scheduled to receive \$2.5 million in CDBG money for fiscal year 1977-1979 a DELETE ABOVE

Carbondale is scheduled to receive \$2.5 million in CDBG money for fiscal year 1977-1978. CDBG funding will then decrease to about \$1.5 million in 1978-1979 and to \$613,000 in 1979-1980. Carbondale would compete with all other small cities for discretionary funding in 1980, Monty said.

Monty said grants given to cities in the discretionary division rarely exceeded \$500,000 a year. "We use that every year on health and child

care alone."
The "hold harmless" division helps cities receiving a lot of federal money under previous programs adjust gradually to lower levels of funding.

An average of the amount of money these cities received during the last five years they participated in other federal programs was computed. The average was appropriated to them for the first three years of the CDBG program. This amount is scheduled to decrease by one-third for the fourth

and fifth years. In the sixth year, "hold harmless" cities will be returned to the discretionary category.

Carbondale uses CDBG funding for physical improvements, for funding low-income housing and for social services, Monty said. The money creates more than 100 regular local jobs.

The CDBG program was created in 1974 to consolidate several federal funding programs, including Urban Renewal and the Model Cities program.

Audio turntable, assorted items reported gone

A stereo turntable worth more than \$300 was reported missing from 113 Altgeld Hall, University Police said Friday.

The turntable was last seen Monday afternoon. It was purchased the same day from Lafayette Radio Electronics, police said.

Don Lemasters, an instructor in music, noticed the turntable, worth \$212, missing Tuesday morning but did not report it because he thought someone in the department had borrowed it, police said.

SU police are investigating the theft of numerous small items which have been disappearing from several departments in the Wham Building since the beginning of the semester, police said Wednesday.

The items, mostly small and personal with little monetary value, range from books and ashtrays to food and coffee filters, police said. No value for the missing items was given.

A desk and an arm chair are also reported missing, but may have only been moved elsewhere in the building, police said.

An investigation is continuing and police currently have no suspects.

Nine years later, wife finally hears of husband's death

By Paul A. Driscoll
Associated Press Writer

ROSELLE (AP)—The slender, dwindling hope that Virginia Capling's husband was still alive somewhere in Vietnam ended Friday.

The Vietnamese government agreed to release the remains of Air Force Lt. Col. Elwyn R. Capling, born in Detroit July 15, 1930, downed Sept. 18, 1968, and died on some unknown date thereafter.

"It's over for me," said Mrs. Capling. "After nine years of waiting. Complete silence (from Vietnamese authorities) for nine years until last September and then nothing until now."

She was notified in September for the first time that her husband's name was on the list of airmen killed in Vietnam. But even so, mistakes have been made in the past and hope was still alive.

"It's over for me," she said, "but this is just 12 out of 2,500. It's still agony for the rest of them, but I hope this is the beginning of an accounting."

She said there were 2,500 servicemen missing in action and unaccounted for.

Mrs. Capling is 41 now and works for a Chicago travel agent. Her blond hair is streaked with gray and she's the mother of a 13-year-old daughter, Kris, a ribbon-winner at local horse-jumping shows.

Her husband, she recalls, was dedicated to his job and an outstanding pilot.

"He was very easy-going, very kind, gentle, a fantastic sense of humor," she said.

"So far, I've been able to cope," she said, but acknowledged days of stress are ahead until her husband's body is returned and laid to rest.

"I want my husband's body back," she said. "I don't want anything to jeopardize that."

The news which finally convinced her that her husband was no longer alive "came as a relief that he was not suffering," she said. "But it's not really a relief to wait nine years to find out your husband is dead."

Varsity 1
CARBONDALE
457-6100

10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

His whole life million-to-one shot.

ROCKY

2:00 6:45 8:50

Varsity 2
CARBONDALE
457-6100

Frustrated Wives
Come on over!

No One Under 16 yrs.
2:00 7:30 8:40

Saluki 1
HOSE GRAND
CARBONDALE

5:30 Show/\$1.25

THE 3 & 4 MUSKETEERS

3' at 3:15 7:15
4' at 1:30 5:30 8:30

Saluki 2
HOSE GRAND
CARBONDALE

5:30 Show/\$1.25

BONNIE AND CLYDE
THEY ARE!

GEORGE SEGAL
JANE FONDA
FUN WITH DRKS JANE

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 8:30

UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

THE CASSANDRA CROSSING
The fear is spreading.

Today at 2:15 5:15 7:45 10:15
Twilight Show Tickets 4:45-5:15/\$1.50

10 ACADEMY AWARDS NOMINATIONS

"THE BEST THING I'VE SEEN SINCE CITIZEN KANE! IT HAS OSCAR WRITTEN ALL OVER IT!"

NETWORK

Today at 1:15 3:30 5:45 8:00 10:15
Twilight Show Tickets 5:15-5:45/\$1.50

NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS

A STAR IS BORN

Today at 1:30 4:15 7:30 9:45
Twilight Show Tickets 3:45-4:15/\$1.50

A great new COMEDY SWITCH!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
FREAKY FRIDAY

Today at 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Twilight Show Tickets 5:00-5:30/\$1.50

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWILIGHT SHOW TICKETS. LIMITED TO SEATING

M EAST GATE 7:00 9:00
1111 W. GATE
457-5643

SILVER STREAK

GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR



Dream weaver

Bruce Ameson, a senior in photography, music, and art, takes time out to work on the restoration of an 1800's hand weaving

loom. The loom is part of the craft show to be presented in the Mega Gallery in Foner Hall. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Bill banning public smoking passes House, sent to Senate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—It would be illegal throughout Illinois to smoke in buses, elevators and in parts of museums, libraries, auditoriums and hospitals under legislation passed in the House.

On a 116 to 22 vote Thursday, the House sent to the Senate a public smoking act sponsored by Rep. Ronald Griesheimer, R-Waukegan, who said it recognizes and in individual's right to breathe clean air.

Griesheimer said a fine of \$10 to \$100 could be imposed for violations.

There are a number of local or-

dinances covering this, but there is no uniform law which applies throughout the state," he said.

Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, opposed the measure, saying similar local ordinances have been found to be unenforceable.

He said that the state should not be imposing additional burdens on the state Department of Public Health or any other state agency during difficult fiscal times.

Griesheimer sponsored similar legislation last year, but it was vetoed by former Gov. Daniel Walker.

THANKS

to the people of Carbondale for their efforts and cooperation in finding the dog.

Keith Bible

WOMEN'S & GALS
Hairstyles
 Get a carefree style for spring break
 Joanne Eileen L.P. Tech
 815 1/2 S. Illinois 548-8222
 Open Monday-Saturday 9-5
 App. Not Always Necessary

Jerrys
Flowers and PLANTS
 "Pots, plants and soil"
 548-3580
 Campus Shopping Center
 Next to Quatro's

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday on WSIU-TV, channel 8 and WUSI-TV, channel 16: 6 p.m.—Rebob. 6:30 p.m.—Once Upon A Classic. 7 p.m.—La Boheme.

The following programs are scheduled for Sunday: 4:30 p.m.—Idea Thing. 5 p.m.—Crockett's Victory Garden. 5:30 p.m.—Consumer Survival Kit. 6 p.m.—Romantic Rebellion. 6:30 p.m.—Anyone For Tennyson? 7 p.m.—Previn and the Pittsburgh. 8 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater, "Upstairs, Downstairs." 9 p.m.—The Pallisers.

10 p.m.—Movie, "The Two of Us." The following programs are scheduled for Monday: 6:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming. 10 a.m.—The Electric Company. 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming. 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street. 12:30 p.m.—Instructional Programming. 3:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood. 4 p.m.—Sesame Street. 5 p.m.—The Evening Report. 5:30 p.m.—The Electric Company. 6 p.m.—Zoom. 6:30 p.m.—SIU Report. 7 p.m.—Microbes and Men. 8 p.m.—The Pallisers. 9 p.m.—Soundstage, the Charlie Daniels Band and Leo Kottke. 10 p.m.—Movie, "Major Barbara." The following programs are scheduled for Yaturday on WSIU-

FM, stereo 92: 6 a.m.—Today's the Day. 9 a.m.—Take A Music Break. 11 a.m.—The Spider's Web. 11:30 a.m.—Washington Week In Review. 12 p.m.—Saturday Magazine. 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 1 p.m.—The Metropolitan Opera, Puccini's La Boheme. 4:20 p.m.—Music for a Saturday Afternoon. 5 p.m.—All Things Considered. 5:30 p.m.—The Listening Room. 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 7 p.m.—Pauline Frederick & Colleagues. 7:30 p.m.—Saturday Magazine. 11 p.m.—Jazz Progressions.

The following programs are scheduled for Sunday: 8 a.m.—News. 8:05 a.m.—Daybreak. 9 a.m.—Joy. 9:30 a.m.—Music and The Spoken Word. 10 a.m.—Auditorium Organ. 10:30 a.m.—In Recital. 11:30 a.m.—Voices of Black America. 11:45 a.m.—Foreign Voices in America. 12 p.m.—BBC Magazine of the Arts. 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 1 p.m.—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. 2:45 p.m.—Library of Congress Chamber Concert. 4:21 p.m.—Music for a Sunday Afternoon. 5 p.m.—All Things Considered. 5:30 p.m.—Voices in the Wind. 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 7 p.m.—Black Composers. 7:15 p.m.—Dusty Labels & Old Wax. 7:30 p.m.—Florida Folk Festival. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—

Nightsong. 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests at 453-4343.

The following programs are scheduled for Monday: 6 a.m.—Today's the Day. 9 a.m.—Take A Music Break. 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven. 12 p.m.—Radio Reader. 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert. 4 p.m.—All Things Considered. 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air. 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 7 p.m.—Options, Vladimir Horowitz. 8 p.m.—Boston Symphony Orchestra. 9:43 p.m.—The Podium. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Nightsong. 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests at 453-4343.

COLLEGE SERIES AIMED AT THE AGING

CHICAGO (AP)—"Emphasis Aging" is the theme of a series of weekly meetings designed to help older people grow, being held at Loop College, one of the City Colleges of Chicago.

The program, funded by the Illinois Department on Aging, "is open to persons who wish to increase their usefulness to others in the adventure of aging," according to Mary Herrick, in her "80's" and director of the program for the elderly at the Chicago City-Wide College.

Carbondale MOBILE HOMES

 LAUNDROMAT
 HEATED SWIMMING POOL
NO PETS ALLOWED
Mobile Homes for Rent
 Free Bus Service to and from SIU
 7 trips daily
Carbondale Mobile Home Park
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 For your enjoyment:
 game room
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 Our 6,200 sq. ft. person fully carpeted apartments come complete with 2 full baths, air conditioning and dishwasher.
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 Relax and Enjoy our 8ft. TV Screen

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JOHN A. LOGAN COLLEGE

Adult and Continuing Education Classes

Begin the week of April 4, 1977

ADMISSION AND REGISTRATION. . . ADULT EDUCATION (GENERAL STUDIES) COURSES AND NON-CREDIT ACTIVITIES:

Enrollment in adult education (General Studies) courses and non-credit activities will be accepted without application for admission to the College. There are no application fees, nor is it necessary to have transcripts of previous work. Any citizen 16 years of age or older is eligible to enroll in any class with the exception of certain special programs where the age limit is set by the state, i.e. Driver Education, G.E.D., Real Estate

Advanced enrollment in adult education (General Studies) courses and non-credit activities can be accomplished by telephoning the Office of Continuing Education, 985-4100, 985-3741, or 549-7335, the week of March 21-25, 1977. THIS IS THE PREFERRED METHOD OF PRE-REGISTRATION AS IT INSURES A PLACE IN THE CLASS. ALL TUITION AND FEES ARE PAYABLE AT THE FIRST CLASS MEETING. Students may also enroll the first night of the course if the class was not filled through pre-registration. All adult education (General Studies) courses and non-credit activities will begin the week of April 4, 1977. NO STUDENTS WILL BE ADMITTED TO A CLASS AFTER THE SECOND WEEK WITHOUT SPECIAL PERMISSION FROM THE ASSOCIATE DEAN OF CONTINUING EDUCATION. SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER MUST BE ENTERED ON REGISTRATION CARD TO COMPLETE REGISTRATION

Citizens 80 years of age or older will not be required to pay the tuition fee, however, ALL NON-CREDIT AND LABORATORY FEES MUST BE PAID.

REFUNDS AND WITHDRAWALS

Refunds will be made automatically if an adult education (General Studies) class is cancelled because of insufficient registration. Generally speaking, General Studies classes with less than 12 students will be cancelled and non-credit activities with less than 18 will be cancelled. A student must withdraw from a class BEFORE the second session to be eligible for a refund. This may be accomplished by telephoning the Office of Continuing Education at 985-4100 or 549-7335.

LOCATION OF COURSES

Courses will be taught on campus and in various community locations throughout the District. Each location is listed following the section number.

LOCATION SYMBOLS FOR CLASSES TAUGHT ON CAMPUS

Rooms 101-261	New Permanent Facility-Phase I
Bldg. A	Classroom Building A
Bldg. B	Classroom Building B
Bldg. C	Classroom Building C
Bldg. E	Classroom Building E
COB	Cosmetology Building

TUITION

Tuition for adult education (General Studies) courses is computed at a rate of \$7.50 per semester hour. Tuition costs for all courses and non-credit activities are listed following the course description in the schedule of classes which follows. All Senior

SPRING QUARTER 1977

COURSE NAME	LOCATION	DAY	TIME	NO. OF SESSIONS	SEE OR TUITION	LAB FEE	BOOK FEE
Black Powder Weapons	C'dale H.S. Rm. 105	Mon	7:00-9:00P	5	\$12.00		
Sewing (Beg.)	C'dale H.S.	Tues	8:00-10:00P	10	\$7.50		
Sewing (Inter.)	C'dale H.S.	Tues	6:00-8:00P	10	\$7.50		
Shorthand Speed Bldg.	C'dale H.S.	Mon	7:00-9:00P	10	7.50		
Stock & Market Analysis (Room 104)	C'dale H.S.	Mon	7:00-9:00P	5	\$10.00		
Phys. Fitness for Women/Adv	Unky Point Sch.	Mon	7:00-9:00P	10	\$5.00		
Belly Dancing	Unky Point Sch.	Thurs	7:00-9:00P	10	\$12.00		
Comparative Religions	Newman Center	Mon	7:00-9:30P	8	\$10.00		
Phys. Fitness and Gymnastics	C'dale Newman Center	Mon. & Wed	9:30-10:30A	20	\$5.00		
Purn. Reupholstery I	lat. Meth. Church, C'dale	Thurs.	6:30-9:30P	10	\$10.00		
Hist. and Scenic So Illinois	YMCA, C'dale	Wed	7:00-9:00P	10	\$10.00		
Breadmaking	lat. Presb. Church, C'dale	Wed	7:00-9:00P	5	\$10.00		
New Generation Foods	lat. Presb. Church, C'dale	Mon	7:00-9:00P	10	\$10.00		
Diet & Exercise for New Mothers	Wesley Foundation, C'dale	Wed	10:00-12 noon	9	\$12.00		
Successful Plant Growing	Sadler's House of Flowers, C'dale	Mon	3:00-5:00P	10	\$12.00		
Successful Plant Growing	Sadler's House of Flowers, C'dale	Tues	7:00-9:00P	10	\$12.00		
Basic Ind. Psychology (Human Relations)	JALC, Rm. 302	Thurs	7:00-9:00P	10	\$10.00		
Bookkeeping I	JALC, Rm. 201	Mon	7:00-9:00P	10	\$10.00		\$5.50
Bookkeeping II	JALC, Rm. 211	Thurs	7:00-9:00P	10	\$10.00		\$5.50
Business Management	JALC, Rm. 302	Tues	7:00-9:00P	10	\$10.00		
Cardiopolmonary Resuscitation	JALC, E-12	Mon	8:30-9:30P	10	\$10.00		
Oramics II	JALC, C-01	Wed	8:30-9:30P	10	\$10.00	cost of clay	
Cosmetology Part II	JALC, E-11	Thurs	8:30-9:30P	10	\$12.50		\$10.34
Drafting (Arch.)	JALC, E-15	Mon	8:30-9:30P	10	\$10.00		
Driver Education	JALC, C-05 S3	Thurs	7:00-9:00P	10	\$11.35	\$14.50	
Elem. of Drawing & Painting	JALC, C-20	Tues	8:30-9:30P	10	\$10.00		
Engine Tune-up	JALC, Rm. 140	Wed	8:30-9:30P	10	\$10.00	\$5.00	
First Aid	JALC, E-12	Tues	7:00-9:00P	10	\$10.00		
Fund. of Electrical Wiring I	JALC, C-21	Tues	7:30-9:30P	10	\$7.50	\$5.00	\$5.00 appx.
Furniture Reuph. I	JALC, A-30	Mon	8:30-9:30P	10	\$10.00		
Furniture Reuph. II	JALC, A-30	Tues	8:30-9:30P	10	\$10.00		
G.E.D. Review I	JALC, Rm. 121	T. & Th	7:00-9:00P	20	No Charge		
Home Decorating & Finishing	JALC, Kitchen	Thurs	7:00-9:00P	7	\$5.00		
Home Maint. & Repair	JALC, C-20	Mon	7:00-9:00P	10	\$7.50		
Karate (Personal Defense)	JALC, Bldg. Room	Wed	7:00-9:00P	10	\$7.50		
Karate (Advanced)	JALC, Bldg. Room	Mon	7:00-9:00P	10	\$12.00		
Labor Relations	JALC, C-05 S3	Mon	7:00-9:00P	10	\$10.00		
National Foods Cookery	JALC, Kitchen	Wed	7:00-9:00P	10	\$7.50		
New Trends in Cosmetology	JALC, C-05 S1	Tues	7:00-9:00P	10	\$10.00	\$1.00	
Phys. Fitness for Women/Beg.	JALC, Gym	Tues	7:00-9:00P	10	\$5.00		
Plans (Beg.)	JALC, C-25	Tues	7:00-9:00P	10	\$5.00		\$5.00 appx.
Plans (Adv.)	JALC, C-25	Mon	7:00-9:00P	10	\$7.50		\$5.00 appx.
Real Estate Principles (Advanced)	JALC, Rm. 120	Wed	6:30-9:30P	11	\$15.00	\$5.00	\$14.12
Real Estate Transactions	JALC, Rm. 120	Mon	6:30-9:30P	11	\$15.00	\$5.00	\$13.33
Shorthand I	JALC, E-10	Tues	7:00-9:00P	10	\$7.50		\$5.00
Shorthand II	JALC, E-10	Thurs	7:00-9:00P	10	\$7.50		\$5.00
Small Engine Repair	JALC, Rm. 140	Mon	6:30-9:30P	10	\$10.00	\$5.00	
Tax Prep. for Small Business	JALC, Rm. 210	Thurs	7:00-9:00P	10	\$10.00		\$1.25
Total Communications for Hearing Imp. I	JALC, Rm. 102	Mon	7:00-9:00P	10	\$10.00		
Total Communications for Hearing Imp. II	JALC, Rm. 102	Thurs	7:00-9:00P	10	\$10.00		
Amateur Radio I	JALC, Old Board Room	Tues	7:00-9:00P	10	\$12.00		
Amateur Radio II	JALC, Old Board Room	Thurs	7:00-9:00P	10	\$12.00		
Cake Decorating (Beg.)	JALC, Cafeteria	Thurs	6:00-8:00P	5	\$10.00		
Cake Decorating (Adv.)	JALC, Cafeteria	Thurs	6:00-8:00P	5	\$10.00		
Contra Jazz Ensemble	JALC, C-25	Thurs	6:00-8:00P	15	\$ 1.25		
Dog Obedience	JALC, Gym	Thurs	7:00-9:00P	10	\$12.00		
Fund. of CB Radio	JALC, C-22	Thurs	7:00-9:00P	10	\$12.00		
Genealogy & Family Genetics	JALC, Rm. 257	Thurs	6:30-9:30P	8	\$12.00		
Guitar (Beg.)	JALC, C-25	Wed	7:00-9:00P	10	\$12.00		\$4.50 appx.
Golf	Orch. Orchard Golf Course, Civilie	Tues	6:00-8:00P	10	\$12.00	\$7.50	
Home Care & Mgt	JALC, Rm. 302	Wed	7:00-9:00P	10	\$12.00		
Macrame (Beg.)	JALC, C-20	Thurs	7:00-9:00P	8	\$12.00		Materials Fee
Off the Loom Weaving	JALC, C-21	Mon	6:30-9:30P	10	\$12.00		
Photography (Beg.)	JALC, LRC	Wed	7:00-9:00P	10	\$12.00	\$5.00	
Photography (Inter.)	JALC, LRC	Wed	7:00-9:00P	10	\$12.00	\$5.00	
Photography (Adv.)	JALC, LRC	Thurs	7:00-9:00P	10	\$12.00	\$5.00	
Social Dance	JALC, Bldg. Room	Tues	7:00-9:00P	10	\$12.00		
Taxidermy (Beg.)	JALC, C-20	Mon	6:00-8:00P	10	\$12.00		\$5.00 appx.
Taxidermy (Adv.)	JALC, C-20	Wed	6:00-8:00P	10	\$12.00		\$5.00 appx.
Yoga (Beg.)	JALC, Rm. 101	Mon	5:00-7:00P	10	\$12.00		
Yoga (Adv.)	JALC, Rm. 101	Tues	5:00-7:00P	10	\$12.00		

Daily Egyptian

Classified Information Rates
 One Day—30 cents per word, minimum \$1.00.
 Two Days—60 cents per word, per day.
 Three or Four Days—80 cents per word, per day.
 Five thru nine days—70 cents per word, per day.
 Ten thru fifteen days—60 cents per word, per day.
 Twenty or More Days—50 cents per word, per day.

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

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

Report Errors At Once
 Check your ad the first issue it appears and notify us immediately if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread but errors can still occur. We will correct the ad and run it an additional day if notified. Beyond this the responsibility is yours.

FOR SALE

Automobiles

1972 FORD CUSTOM. AUTOMATIC. air, ps. Very good condition. Clean. Must sell. 9215Aa125

1971 DODGE WAGON 383 2bbl. factory air, needs a bit of work, but cruises well. 9210Aa120

'61 VW CAMPER. Very good condition, no rust, runs fine. 9195Aa125

VW 1973 FASTBACK. EXCELLENT condition. AM-FM radio. \$1800 or best offer. Call after 5:30 457-6082. 9082Aa125

1976 BLAZER. CHEYENE Model. AM-FM, air, excellent condition. 549-4221 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 9127Aa125

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER SCOUT II, 1974, 4-wheel drive, V-8, air, power brakes, and steering. automatic, excellent condition. Must sell! 549-0658. 9161Aa125

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. Green, power steering 6 cylinder. runs good. \$2100 or best offer. 985-3188. 9162Aa125

ATTENTION STUDENTS 1969 LTD wagon, dependable asking \$300 or best offer call anytime 684-4841. 9187Aa125

1973 FORD PINTO station wagon. Manual speed, excellent condition. FM radio, clean body, engine, interior. \$1300.00. Philip. 172-2 Evergreen Terrace. 9173Aa125

1968 FORD WAGON. Electrical, mechanical condition good. Dependable, good hauling vehicle. \$800, negotiable. 549-7445, 457-6086. 9180Aa125

1973 CAPRI 2000 cc. 4 speed. Good condition, sharp! Call 549-0675 after 5 p.m. 9157Aa125

73 - VW SUPER BEETLE - 4 speed, sunroof. Good condition. Call 837-2946 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 9154Aa130

1974 VW CAMPER. Refrigerator, stove, air, pop-up top. Mint condition. 833-284 after 6 p.m. 9167Aa125

1966 GALAXIE 500, four-door Sedan. 390 power steering, air-conditioned. \$475.00. 457-3428. 9203Aa125

73 JEEP WAGONEER. Quadra-Trac, power, air, low mileage, mint condition. 684-6732, evenings. 9190Aa127

Parts & Services

VW SERVICE. MOST types VW repair, specializing in engine repairs—Abe's VW Service, Carterville, 985-0885. B907Ab138C

USED AND REBUILT parts. Ross's Radiator and Salvage Yard, 1212 N. 30th Street, Murphysboro, 487-1051. B9077Ab138C

VW TUNEUPS-REASONABLE. 549-7904. 9201Ab125

Motorcycles

70 SUZUKI TRAILBIKE 250 cc., good condition, must sell quick. \$350. Call 833-6744 after 6 p.m. 9172Ac130

1975 HONDA 500T Low mileage, excellent condition. LAUGEAGE rack, windshield, foot pegs. Sissy bar. 457-5015. 9096Ac125

74 YAMAHA TX500. MUST sell low miles. Excellent condition. Accessories \$1000 or best offer. 549-2474. 9142Ac125

1975 HONDA 550-FOUR Low mileage, excellent condition, extras. Best offer. Call 549-4256. 9150Ac125

Real Estate

3 BEDROOMS FIREPLACE, like new. Loads of extras! Reasonably priced. Immediate possession. Call 942-7582. 9125Ad126

INCOME PROPERTY & or commercial property. Main floor commercial with 2nd floor containing 2 apartments. Located in Cobden, IL. New roof, natural gas heat. Immediate occupancy. Owner willing to sacrifice for quick sale. Call AC 618-827-4350 or write P. Dillow, RR No. 2, Dongola, IL. 62926. 9189Ad128

Mobile Homes

1970 EDEN, 12x52. Good condition underpinned, 3 utility sheds. Reasonable. Call after 5 p.m., 549-0249. 9177Ae125

Miscellaneous

MISS KITTY'S good, used furniture, low prices. Free delivery up to 25 miles. Located 11 miles northeast of Carbondale, Route 149, Hurst, IL. Open daily. Phone 987-2491. 8903Af125C

KOWA CAMERA SYSTEM. Super 66 with 80mm F2.8 lens, 12 & 24 flimback 45 degree prism finder, 50mm wide-angle, 150mm telephoto, hand grip, rapid focus. Call 684-2231 or 684-8062 after 5:30. 9190Af125

"SPIDER WEB". BUY and sell used furniture and antiques. 5 miles south on 51. 549-1782. 9065Af137C

TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-885-2907. B9078Af138C

LIVE BAIT and Organic Potting Soil. 105 S. 7th St., Elkville. 568-1482 or 568-1522. 9075Af138

DIAMOND PRICE. WAR. earrings, \$32.50; bridal sets, \$89; gold wedding bands, \$19. Wiggs Jewelry, East Main, Benton and West Frankfort. 8963Af133

FLEA MARKET EVERY Sunday weather willing. Several book-cases, roltop desks in shop. Curtis Antiques, Rt. 51 South 549-1551. 9208Af125

FOR SALE. INTERNATIONAL M. Super M Kit, overhauled. 3-1/4 plows, new battery hydrolic RAM. \$1850.00 Call 833-6890. 9211Af128

Electronics

CAMPUS AUDIO FOR Super low prices and super fast service on the largest selection of stereo equipment anywhere. Call us weekdays after 3, weekends after 11 a.m. 549-0594. 5796Ag137C

1 PAIR BOSE 501 speakers, \$125; Advent 201 cassette deck, \$125; Epiphone acoustic guitar, \$65. Call 549-9861. 9208Ag125

Pets & Supplies

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS. AKC. \$45.00 Call 457-7891. 9136Ab125

Books

WE TRADE BOOKS, MAGS, COMICS LARGEST SELECTION OF USED PAPERBACKS IN THE AREA Book Exchange 301 N. Market Marion

Musical

GIBSON SG GUITAR - \$250. Amping amp \$125, quality hand-made guitar, \$400, wah-wah pedal, \$15, or best offers, 549-5883. 8193An125

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Apartments

CAMBRIA. ALL ELECTRIC. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Adults only. No pets. Call 985-9422. 9184Ba125

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. UTILITIES paid except electricity. \$115.00-mo. On Warren Road. 549-4679. B9200Ba125

GEORGETOWN APTS

E. Grand & Lewis Ln. 2-bedroom furn. apts. FOR SUMMER & FALL AC carpet, cable TV "Special Summer Rates" 684-3555

NOW TAKING CONTRACTS for summer and fall terms. Furnished efficiencies and two bedroom apartments, 3 blocks from campus. Air conditioned. Glenn Williams Rentals. 457-7941. B9116Ba138C

ROYAL RENTALS

Now Taking Contracts for Summer & Fall Semester

	Summer	Fall
2 Bdrm Mobile Homes	\$75	\$100
1 Bdrm Apts	110	155
Efficiency Apts	85	110
2 Bdrm Apts Carpeted	150	225

All Apts and Mobile Homes are air conditioned and furnished. No Pets Allowed 549-0541 or 457-4422

APARTMENTS, SOME with one bedroom, some with two bedrooms, some furnished, some unfurnished, most townhouse style (no one above or below you), in easy walking distance to campus on west side of tracks. All have refrigerator, stove, air conditioner, refuse carry off, and car of grounds, some have basic furniture and water, in very low, very competitive rental rates. Save on living, transportation, other costs. Call 457-7552 or 549-7039. B9083Ba137

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8955P132

Carbondale Briefs

"Africa: Developments, Strategies and Concerns" will be discussed by Richard Thomas, professor in community development services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship House at the corner of South University and West Elm Streets. A coffee hour will follow the talk and the public is invited.

American Voices in the Arts, a non-profit national arts organization, will meet at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday downstairs in the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave. The public is invited, and for more information call 687-2184.

The Carbondale Park District is sponsoring a bus trip on March 30 to see the St. Louis Blues hockey team play the Chicago Black Hawks in St. Louis. Cost is \$11, which includes tickets and transportation. Thirty people are needed to conduct the trip, and signups must be made by Thursday. To register contact the park district at 206 W. Elm St. or call 457-8370.

Herbert Donow, assistant professor of English and president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), and Richard Lanigan, assistant professor of speech and chairman of the membership committee of CFUT, are delegates to the annual convention of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, March 18-20 in Chicago.

Dormalee Lindberg, assistant professor in curriculum, instruction and media recently spoke to the Richmond and Virginia Commonwealth University Association for Childhood Education International's second Annual Spring Seminar on "Living, Loving, Laughing and Learning in the Classroom." She also spoke on March 11 to a Kindergarten workshop at the Central Missouri Teachers Association Spring Conference on "Dormalee's Potpourri of Teaching-Learning Activities for the Kindergarten."

Ethical advertising regulations soon to be gone, claims dean

By Dave Black
Student Writer

All ethics codes forbidding professional persons, such as lawyers, doctors and accountants, from advertising will be gone by the end of 1977, predicts John R. Darling, dean of the SIU College of Business and Administration.

"I don't think there is any doubt that professionals will eventually be able to advertise. There are some test cases challenging ethics codes in the law and medical areas, and as soon as one falls, there will be a domino effect and they all will go," Darling said.

At present, ethics codes prevent more professionals from advertising other than listing their names and addresses.

Darling feels most professional groups are somewhat afraid of advertising, because they don't understand what advertising can do for them.

"Most professionals have a lack of perception about what advertising is. They associate advertising with hard sell and are concerned about what that would do to their image. They think of advertising as convincing someone to buy something they don't need," Darling said.

The Federal Trade Commission

has charged that ethics codes disadvantage consumers because they prohibit advertising the type and cost of services available.

"The way we pick a doctor or lawyer today is by blind faith. We ask a friend to recommend one or we pick a name at random from a telephone book. We don't know what the professional's particular specialty is or what it is going to cost us," Darling said.

According to Darling, professionals will use institutional advertising much like the advertising used by brokerage houses and insurance agencies.

"You will see ads in the print media, yellow pages and even direct mail. The ads would probably include the kinds of services available, specialties, academic record, facilities and staff. It will be an opportunity for the professional to inform while taking an unemotional stance," Darling said.

Darling even foresees professionals advertising their prices eventually.

"I think advertising by professionals might move from purely informational advertising without listing prices to ads that would list prices, but I think that might be a couple of years away."

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Campus jobs now available

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

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

Jobs available as of March 17:
Clerical typing required—three openings, mornings; seven, afternoons; seven, to be arranged; typing and switchboard, one, to be arranged, mornings or afternoons, at Touch of Nature.

Technical—accounting, two, to be arranged, three- or four-hour block; coding work, two, one for mornings, one for afternoons, summer and fall residence; person with knowledge of motorcycles, one, should hold Illinois Class B-M driver's license, to be arranged.

Off campus, no ACT or full-time standing required—maintenance and yard work, one, experience desired, for information call 457-7389; yard work, one, should have car, call 457-2367 after 5:30 p.m.; housecleaning, one part time, to be arranged, morning hours preferred, call 549-0077 after 4 p.m.; yard work, one, experience required, call after 5 p.m.

Deadline set for AEON move

By Rich Klechl
Student Writer

The New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois, has asked the AEON alternative program to move out of the center by December 1, to make room for other programs in the center.

The decision was reached at the center's board meeting Tuesday. Sharon Moon-Jochums, center staff member, said the center felt that AEON had become a self-sustaining program and should move to allow other programs to have access to the center.

The decision was an administrative one, Moon-Jochums said, and not one "based on an adversarial relationship."

The board originally planned to give AEON until September 1, but AEON asked for an extension so they could find a suitable place to relocate.

"We have no reason to be unfriendly about the decision," said Ron Benson, AEON staff member. "They need the space for other programs."

"We have started looking for a new location," Benson said. "But it may be hard to find a suitable location on a \$100 a month rent budget."

The AEON decision was the first one made by the new organization at the center. The number of coordinators has been cut to two from three people and an ordained minister will take over operations as of August 1.

AEON is presently situated in the basement and part of the first floor of the center. AEON is licensed by the State of Illinois to deal with drug prevention. They handle programs that deal with drug and alcohol abuse. AEON also runs a "big brother" program for nine- to eighteen-year-olds.

Charity cage tourney slated

By Sam Gerdes
Student Writer

Students at SIU will have the opportunity to participate in a charity basketball tournament for the benefit of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., said Michael Scully, assistant director of housing for programming.

According to Scully, the University Housing Programming Office has organized the first American-Lebanese-Syrian Associated Charities (ALSAC) Charity Basketball Tournament, to be held at the SIU Arena March 30 through April 30.

Scully said that residents of University Housing, residence halls and family housing are encouraged to organize teams to participate in this single elimination tournament. Persons interested in participating in the tournament should contact

the University Housing Programming Office at 536-5504.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital was founded by entrepreneur Danny Thomas, who formed the St. Jude Hospital Foundation in 1946 to raise funds for its construction. The hospital was completed in 1961 and officially dedicated in February, 1962.

Since its opening, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital has treated more than 4,500 children from 36 states and eight foreign countries.

Patients are admitted to the hospital only by referral from their physicians and only if they are suffering from a disease under research at the institution.

Once a patient is admitted, he or she receives total medical care, even for surgery and/or treatment not related to the research in which he or she is participating, at no charge.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital currently has over 2,500 active patients on its rolls, only a small percentage of whom are inpatients at any one time. This is in keeping with the institution's function as a research facility, as opposed to a community hospital and also reflects the belief of staff members that hospital confinement is necessary only in critical cases.

Typically, after remission of the child's disease is achieved, the patient returns home for continued treatment by the family physician who administers a treatment program outlined by the hospital. Drugs are supplied free of charge by the hospital. The patient returns to the hospital every two or three months for examination and treatment changes as required. During these visits, the patient and parents stay in nearby hotels (at the hospital's expense), not in the hospital as an in-patient.

Student Center to expand activities

By Angela Pachulski
Student Writer

The Student Center has many new projects planned, in spite of budget cuts, John W. Corker, director of the Center, said.

Corker, who has a degree in institutional management, said there are four purposes the Student Center serves.

"First, we complement classroom activities through laboratory work," Corker said. "We are also a laboratory for citizenship and development of student leadership."

"The Center supports academic services; graduate students work in the building," Corker said.

"They have a place to put what they learn into practice."

Corker said the center's fourth purpose is to be the "unifying force" and the "melting pot" of the campus.

"We're trying to develop a much more intensified student activities program," Corker said. "My hope is to have the place packed with activities from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. seven days a week."

He said there will be a new craft shop opening next to the Big Muddy Room sometime after spring break which will offer many types of crafts classes to students.

A new fine arts director, Kay

Pick Zivkovich, has been hired to supervise the craft shop, and coordinate fine arts programs.

Corker also said that the Center will try to provide check cashing services to students, starting either in summer or fall.

He also wants to eliminate charges for meeting rooms for student groups and increase the number of student conferences, such as the games tournament held recently.

A walk-up pastry shop and a vending area set up similar to a "french cafe" will be included in future plans. Corker said the Oasis cafeteria would be changed to a "deli-type operation."

Survey: Astronomers interested in further study of UFO phenomenon

By Allen Blakeslee
AP Science Editor

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Unidentified Flying Objects—long an inspiration to science fiction writers but never proven to exist—deserve further scientific study, say 80 per cent of 1,366 astronomers replying to a questionnaire.

In a survey mailed to 2,611 members of the American Astronomical Society, positive responses to the question of whether the phenomenon merited further inquiry ranged from "certainly" to "probably" or "possibly."

Sixty-two persons said they had seen or had made instrument recordings of events they couldn't identify but which they thought might be related to the UFO phenomenon.

The questionnaire was conducted by Prof. Peter A. Sturrock, an astrophysicist and member of Stanford University's applied physics

department.

"None of those responding had answers concerning the UFO problem," Sturrock said. Eighty per cent said they would be willing to help solve the problem if they could see some way of doing it. Some 13 per cent offered partial ideas of how to tackle it, he added.

One respondent told of seeing, about 5 p.m. one day in Florida, a UFO that "had a bright aluminum hue and the familiar disc shape." When approached, it faded from sight leaving a thin cloud layer at about 1,000 feet altitude, he said. The object had seemed "solid and sharply outlined, apparently reflecting

Two astronomers reported events which seemed to involve electromagnetic effects, Sturrock said. In one, the headlights of two automobiles went out simultaneously. In the other, an automobile engine stalled un-

expectedly when the driver approached what seemed to be a large silver-gray object 40 or more feet in diameter, the writer said.

UFO's have been in and out of the news for some 30 years, with many reports of sightings coming in bunches. One opinion is that they might be spacecraft or "flying saucers" from elsewhere in the universe.

In 1960 a federally funded study headed by the late Dr. Edward U. Condon concluded there was nothing real or significant in the phenomenon. The Air Force subsequently closed down its years-long Project Blue Book, keeping records of UFO sightings.

Sturrock himself said, "Condon's conclusions were expressed cautiously but were clearly negative. . . . Subsequent study of the report brings to light serious discrepancies between Condon's assessment and those of his staff."

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The Queen (Sheila Snow) with her attendant (Linda Handelsman) approaches the King to tell him about the wisdom of Daniel.

13th century musical to play in Carbondale

The SIU Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre and SIU Collegium Musicum will present the 13th century musical drama, "The Play of Daniel," at 7 and 9 p.m., April 3 at St. Francis Xavier Church, Walnut and Poplar streets in Carbondale.

The unique, hour-long production under the stage direction of Mary Elaine Wallace and the musical direction of John Boe will be sung in Latin with English narration.

The production will feature solo singers of ME Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theatre plus singers and instrumentalists from the Collegium Musicum.

The drama, based on the Vulgate Bible translation, recounts Daniel's wisdom and faithfulness to his God when the Jews were held captive in Babylon and the Temple in Jerusalem was destroyed. Included are sequences of Daniel translating the handwriting on the wall at the feast of Belshazzar, his elevation to a position of honor and his being thrown to the lions after being accused of treason, only to be saved by an angel of God.

Although there is no admission charge, programs will be sold at the door for \$3 to help defray the cost of elaborate costuming.

Judge follows radical in fight to lighten cocaine penalties

By Marc Wilson
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Radical Abbie Hoffman's fight against cocaine laws has been taken up by a downstate Illinois judge who once spearheaded a successful effort to outlaw bingo in Illinois.

Judge George P. Contrakon of Circuit Court said Friday, "If they put cocaine users in jail, they should also put drinkers and smokers in too."

Contrakon's ruling followed an announcement Monday by the Carter administration that it is "carefully re-examining" its position on penalties for possessing cocaine.

Contrakon, who led an anti-bingo crusade in 1940, said testimony from medical journals, research papers and cocaine users convinced him that cocaine is no more dangerous than alcohol, tobacco or coffee.

"If the substance is to be classed with alcohol, tobacco and coffee, I don't think the legislature has a right to put somebody in prison," he said.

"It's about time," attorney Jerry Lefcourt of New York said of Contrakon's ruling. "Cocaine laws are based on misconceptions and on old racial myths that black men who use cocaine will rape white women."

Interest in solar heating up, according to local energy firm

By Lori Amund
Student Writer

Interest in solar energy as an alternate heating source has increased greatly as a result of the severe winter, says Hal Morpurgo, vice president in charge of sales for Amcon, Inc., a Carbondale based company.

Amcon, which expanded into solar heating in June 1975, has received numerous requests for estimates to convert homes to solar heating, according to Morpurgo.

Morpurgo said the inquiries have come from a broad radius, including requests from Indiana and St. Louis, Mo. "This has been done with little advertising," he said.

The fuel shortages this winter, coupled with high heating costs, forced people to look ahead, Morpurgo said. "Each one was awakened to what does it mean to me."

Prior to this, Morpurgo said, people were too busy living in the present to consider the limits of the fossil fuel supplies. Solar energy received little attention previously, particularly from large industry, Morpurgo said.

"But the situation has changed. "Solar (heating) will be the biggest growth industry for the next ten years," Morpurgo said.

The experts in the field, he said, will be individuals and small companies which have experimented with solar energy uses.

Amcon entered the solar heating market after its president, Stephen Miller, worked with the SIU Design Department on some solar projects.

The company has developed what it believes is a unique solar collector. Air is forced through trays that contain low-temperature metal.

The metal, which is heated by the sun, in turn heats the air passing over it.

There is a heat storage unit (rock bed) which can reserve energy for one and a half to two days, depending on its size.

Amcon, which is one of four solar hardware companies in Illinois, is still perfecting its design.

Modifications are being made on the experimental system in Amcon's first completed solar heated house.

Morpurgo said that, although the system works, it is not at its maximum efficiency. Changes have been made in air blower placement and new parts have been designed.

The system, when complete, is expected to provide 80 per cent of the house's annual heating needs.

Morpurgo said the owners of the house are satisfied with the potential of the solar system in their home.

Other houses which convert to solar energy heat will vary in the amount of fuel saved by the sun.

Tom Compton, an engineer at Amcon, said the amount of fuel saved by using solar energy is dependent upon a house's insulation, placement of windows and the area of conductor installed.

Compton said that, knowing these variables, he can predict fuel savings. Using Central Illinois Public Service Company figures, monetary savings are then estimated.

Morpurgo said Amcon can install conductors to accommodate any percentage of solar energy people desire. The system can later be added to, if desired.

The system pays for itself, according to Morpurgo, because there are no further costs involved.

Passing polygraph test opens Pandora's Box

CHICAGO (AP) — The house that is not a home has come a long way since the era of the red light in the window, the bluesy, tinkling piano and the madam who meets customers with a hearty welcome at the front door. Creeping bureaucracy has moved in.

Five young women and two men, one a 39-year-old alleged patron, were hauled recently out of Pandora's massage parlor on Ohio Street, just north of the Loop. But not before an undercover detective posing as a customer was required to fill out a detailed application, submit to a credit check and take a lie-detector test.

Lt. Robert McCann of the prostitution unit said Pandora's started requiring patrons to take polygraph tests last year after it was raided by detectives posing as customers. He said that in trying to set up another raid, his men repeatedly flunked the lie box.

The question they failed on was: Are you a member of the Police Department prostitution unit?

So they called in an undercover investigator for the Cook County state's attorney's office. McCann said. The detective, he said, filled out an application for "membership" in Pandora's on Saturday and took the lie detector test Monday.

McCann said the detective may have been helped by the fact that the polygraph machine, operated by Leon R. Lewison, an examiner with a downtown office, kept spilling ink.

Arrested on prostitution charges in the raid Wednesday was Sally Carini, 19. Charged as inmates were Joann Rosenthal, 25; Shay Cameron, 23; Sanantha Fischer, 34; and Kathrina Hannah, 26 Lee Taylor, 28, of Deerfield was charged with keeping the establishment, and Phil Nowack, 39, who lives several blocks away, was charged as a patron.

McCann said detectives found extensive files on customers of Pandora's plus descriptions of a number of vice detectives.

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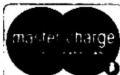
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Free throws decided Salukis NCAA fate

By Dave Houn
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

OKLAHOMA CITY—"The difference in the game was that they went to the line and we didn't," said SIU Coach Paul Lambert after his team was eliminated by Wake Forest, 86-81, in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional Thursday night.

Truer words were never spoken. Wake Forest went to the free throw line 30 times and connected on 26 tries. The Salukis attempted 15 free throws and hit 9 shots.

The Salukis outplayed the Deacons in every other phase of the game, which makes the free throws even harder to swallow. SIU outrebounced Wake Forest, 39-24. The Salukis also shot better from the floor, hitting 56 per cent to the Deacons 54 per cent.

"Wake Forest is a good basketball team, and they are really quick in that four corner offense," Lambert said. Wake Forest went to the four corner offense late in the game and it provided a series of back breaking lay ups and free throws that sealed the Salukis fate.

Saluki guard Mike Glenn, who hit 15 of 23 shots for 30 points, said he thought Wake Forest was one of the toughest teams that SIU had played this year.

Glenn made his presence known at SIU's first NCAA appearance. He scored 35 points in SIU's victory over Arizona in last week's first round game and he hit 30 of 45 field goals shots in the tourney.

Victorious Wake Forest Coach Carl Tracy said, "We changed defenses against Glenn, and it helped a little. I thought Frank Johnson did a good job on Glenn."

Welch earns All-State honors

Gordon Welch, Carbondale Community High School's top basketball player, was named Friday to the Chicago Daily News 32nd annual All-State high school basketball team.

Welch, a 6-4 senior, averaged 23 points and 10 rebounds a game for the Terriers. He led CCHS to the Class AA Carbondale Supersectional before it lost, 64-56, to third ranked Collinsville. The all-state bid adds to Welch's honors

Tacy added that he thought Glenn was one of the best, saying, "At the end Glenn heated up and really hurt us, I'm just glad he started late."

Glenn had only six points at halftime, connecting on three lay ups. He exploded in the second half, hitting jumpers from everywhere on the court.

"I'm really proud of the team," Lambert said, whose team ended the season at 22-7, but made SIU sports history by qualifying for the NCAA tournament for the first time. "We're glad we were here, and we're a good basketball team."

The loss may have damaged the spirit of the SIU players, but the SIU fans, who have followed the team through the NCAA tournament, cheers couldn't be suppressed. In the waning seconds, when the game was really lost, the SIU crowd arose and began their relentless, "SIU, SIU," cheer that they made famous this year.

The press interview room was quiet after the Wake Forest loss. Tacy was somewhat subdued despite the victory, and Lambert and Glenn didn't have much to say about the game.

It was a sharp contrast from the outburst from Marquette Coach Al McGuire a few hours earlier, after his Warriors had squeezed out a 67-66 victory over Kansas State to advance to the regional finals.

McGuire was enraged by a technical foul that was called on him in a crucial part of the game. McGuire claims that he was yelling to his team that the Kansas State players were beginning to 'choke,' and he made a choking gesture by putting his hands around his neck. He was then slapped with a technical.

as he had been previously named as the South Seven Conference's best player for the second straight year.

Collinsville junior Kevin Stallings, who averages 19 points a game, was the only other all-state Southern Illinois representative tabbed on the 20-player squad.

CCHS guards Bryan Tackett and Jon Hertz were accorded honorable mention all-state on the Daily News team.

"I've spent 25 years in this profession and every time I come to this (the NCAAs) I look like an idiot," said a red-faced McGuire as he pounded the table that he was seated at.

"I've been through this bull—too many times with the NCAAs," McGuire said. "I'm not a cry baby and I'm not a psycho. There's too much smoke in the backroom, and too much whispering," he screamed.

"What happens when we get to the NCAA? What are they (the officials) trying to prove? Guys, if I had lost this game there is no way I would've said a word, but someone has brainwashed them (the officials). They've been brainwashed before. I should've got this off my chest years ago," he said.

McGuire glared around the room, and then said, "Peace. I got it off my chest."

I'm sorry if I offended anybody, but it's true."

Marquette plays Wake Forest at 1:15 p.m. Saturday in the Myriad in the Midwest Regional finals. The winner of the game advances to the Omni in Atlanta for the national semifinals against the Michigan (26-3) and North Carolina-Charlotte (27-3) winner.

Daily Egyptian
Sports

NCAA basketball finals near, top rated Michigan the favorite

By the Associated Press

"No one knows much about the Big Sky because we don't get the television exposure," Idaho State Coach Jim Killingsworth said after the Bengals shocked the Bruins 76-75 Thursday night, ending UCLA's 10-year reign as the NCAA West's champions. "But we proved we're a fine conference."

Now they have to prove it all over again to Nevada-Las Vegas, which fended off 14th-ranked Utah 88-83 in the other NCAA West semifinal.

In Saturday's other regional finals, top-ranked Michigan goes against No. 17 North Carolina-Charlotte in the Midwest east at Lexington, Ky., third-ranked Kentucky faces fifth-ranked North Carolina in the East title game at College Park, Md. and No. 7 Marquette takes on No. 9 Wake Forest in the Midwest championship at Oklahoma City. The four winners head for the national semifinals in Atlanta, March 26.

Coach Lee Rose of UNC-Charlotte

seems to be downplaying the 49ers' upcoming date with the top-ranked Wolverines. "We are not super psyched for it," he said. "It's just a great honor to be playing No. 1. No matter what happens, we finish a lot better than we expected."

Michigan, 26-3, is naturally favored to beat the Sun Belt Conference champs, 27-3. Michigan got to this point by nosing out Detroit 86-81 while UNCC rolled over sixth-ranked Syracuse 81-50.

All-America guard Phil Ford of North Carolina, whose two free throws with two seconds left beat Note Dame 78-77 in the East semifinals, said a painful elbow injury wouldn't hamper him against Kentucky.

"It hurts now," he said, "but it'll be ready for Saturday."

The Tar Heels had better be ready for Truman Claytor, too. The Wildcat bench-warmer, averaging less than six points a game, poured in 29 to power Kentucky's 93-78 thumping of 20th-ranked VMI.

Trackmen travel south, three meets scheduled

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU track team will begin its outdoor season during spring break with three meets in the South.

The first meet, Saturday, will be in Monroe, La. in a six-team meet at Northwest Louisiana University. Tuesday, the tracksters will be in Lafayette for a dual meet against Southwest Louisiana University. The final meet will be March 26 when the Salukis will compete at the Arkansas Relays. The team will then return to Carbondale for its first home meet of the season March 29th at McAndrew Stadium against Eastern Illinois.

"The team begins to come around about this time of the year," said SIU Coach Lew Hartzog. "We usually have a tough time when we go down South because the other teams have usually had about four outdoor meets already."

"The wind will be one thing that will affect us, and then there'll be other things. For example, our 440-relay team won't be sharp."

With the sudden warmup in the weather, the team has been able to practice outside at McAndrew Stadium. The bitter weather early in the semester held the team back for the beginning of the indoor season.

Still, the team had what Hartzog considers one of its finest indoor seasons ever. The Salukis were undefeated in four meets (one tie), were second in the Illinois Intercollegiate, first in the Valley championships, and 10th in the NCAA national championships.

That's not bad for a team without an indoor facility.

The tracksters will have a tough time trying to match the record of last year's team which was undefeated in four meets, first in the Illinois Intercollegiate, first in the Valley championships, and 17th in the NCAA championships.

The schedule is tough for this year's outdoor home season. Besides the Eastern Illinois meet, dual meets are also scheduled with Indiana on April 9 and rival Illinois April 16. SIU leads the Illini in dual meets, 6-3. The Illini were fourth in the NCAA indoor championships last weekend, so the dual meet looms as the highlight of the home season.

The team will also compete in the 52nd Kansas Relays, the Illini Classic, the 68th Drake Relays and the Central Collegiate, one of the most prestigious meets in the Midwest. There will also be the Illinois Intercollegiate, the Valley championships and the NCAA championships.

Concerning the upcoming trip south, Hartzog said there will be some tough competition facing the Salukis.

"Southwest Louisiana is believed to have had one of the best recruiting years in the nation," Hartzog said. "That'll be a tough dual meet." SWL will also compete in the triangular meet at Northeast Louisiana.

"There'll be about ten teams, including nearly all the Big Eight teams at the Arkansas Relays," Hartzog added. "It's a non-scoring meet with just individual championships."

Hartzog has been saying all season that the 1977 Saluki tracksters could be his best team ever. Now it's time for them to either prove him right, or prove him wrong.



SIU's Richard Rock flies high in a long jump effort in the NCAA national indoor track championships at Detroit's Cobo Arena. Rock, a sophomore from Toronto, leaped 25 feet 1 3/4 to place third in the national meet.