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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Thompson seeks tax relief for elderly

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson said Wednesday he will ask the Legislature for \$39 million more this year and next to provide tax relief to elderly and disabled Illinois residents.

The money would enable about 35,000 more persons to qualify for up to \$650 a year in property tax breaks, he said.

"This is truly property tax relief for those persons most in need of it—senior citizens and disabled," Thompson said.

Thompson told a news conference that he is asking the Illinois General Assembly to allocate \$19 million more for this fiscal year—which ends July 1—for the "circuit-breaker" tax relief program for low-income elderly and disabled.

Under that program, Thompson said, homeowners and renters with annual household incomes under \$10,000 can qualify for a rebate on some of their local property taxes. He said the average check under the program paid to qualified applicants is \$240.

But the governor said he would support legislation this spring to increase the ceiling allowed for persons under the program from the current \$10,000 a year household earnings to \$12,000, swelling the program for another 50,000 persons.

Thompson said raising the qualifying income

maximum would cost Illinois taxpayers about \$6 million next fiscal year. Robert Mandeville, Thompson's budget director, said another \$14 million would



Gov. James Thompson: "I didn't like the usual and customary practice of waiting for the last day of the lame-duck session to pass a payraise bill..."

be needed for the tax relief program next year to pay for the increased number of persons who filed claims this year.

Money for this year's extra allocation is available because the state has spent slightly less than it

originally estimated last spring, when this year's budget was put together, Thompson said.

On another topic, Thompson said he would not sign legislation hiking salaries for the governor, legislators, judges and top government officials if the Legislature acts after the November elections.

"...I didn't like the usual and customary practice of waiting for the last day of the lame-duck session to pass a payraise bill which could then be signed by a governor who was assured of four more years, during which time the voters could forget about it if they were mad about it," Thompson said.

A 28-member commission appointed by Thompson recently recommended hefty pay hikes for the governor, lawmakers, judges and other top state officials. The commission recommended the governor's salary be lifted by \$25,000 a year to \$75,000 and legislators be paid \$30,000 a year instead of their current \$20,000.

Thompson said his mind is still open whether state taxes should go toward building a sports complex in Chicago.

The governor had said earlier that any new sports arena for the city should be built with Chicago taxpayers' money and private funds.

Paper recycling program approved by S-Senate

By Michele Ransford
Staff Writer

A recycling program that would remove about 250 tons of newsprint from the campus received unanimous approval from the Student Senate Wednesday night.

The recycling program would save the University between \$93 and \$417 a year, according to a study by the Student Environmental Center.

The newspapers would be collected in six bins located around campus. Each of the bins would hold 1000 pounds of newsprint. After collection the newspapers would be bundled, stored and sold to a dealer for about \$22.50 per ton, the study states.

The senate also approved the establishment of a seven-member committee that will investigate the distribution of student athletics fee to men's and women's sports.

The committee will consist of four student senators and three appointees by the student president.

In other action, fee allocation guidelines for fiscal year 1978-79 were presented. Kevin Wright, fee allocation board chairman, said the board could allocate about \$40,000 to student groups after appropriations to the Student Government Activities Council.

The Fee Allocation Board will begin hearing for small groups at 6:30 Thursday in the student government offices.

The senate also allocated \$1,667.50 to student groups which included the Student Environmental Center, the Model United Nations Association and the vice presidential contingency fund.

As to the proposed golf course, Dennis Adamczyk, student president, urged the senate take a position and attend the Board of Trustees meeting March 9.

"My concerns are not only environmental but also with the use policy. There has been no clarification of who would be allowed to use it and when, other than students would have use."

Brian Adams, senior in administrative sciences, was named election commissioner.

Weather

Cloudy Thursday with a chance of rain or snow early and becoming partly sunny. High in the mid or upper 30s. Fair Thursday night. Low in the lower 20s. Sunny Friday with the high in the upper 30s or lower 40s. No probability of precipitation Thursday morning.

Promotion issue moot

ABA temporarily halts investigation of Law School

By Pam Bailey
Staff Writer

The investigation of the School of Law by the American Bar Association (ABA) has been temporarily halted.

But the ABA told President Warren Brandt that the University violated several ABA "Standards for Approval of Law Schools" and must explain its promotion practices to the ABA by April.

In a letter to Brandt dated Friday, James White, the ABA's consultant on legal education, said the accreditation committee had halted its investigation of the University's refusal to promote Andrew Onejeme, associate professor, because Onejeme has resigned.

White said that although the committee had decided the University had not "satisfactorily applied" its promotion standards to Onejeme, the issue was now moot.

However, White did ask Brandt to submit a report by April 15 informing the committee if the University's guidelines now comply with the ABA standards.

Brandt said in a statement Wednesday that such assurances would be provided to the ABA.

White said the committee will review Brandt's report "to ensure that future

matters of faculty promotion and the granting of tenure within the School of Law take place within the context of published guidelines and that these guidelines are consistent with the ABA Standards for Approval of Law Schools.

Onejeme and three other members of the Law School—Donald Garner, Taylor Mattis and T. Richard Mager—had been recommended for promotion by Hiram Lesar, dean of the Law School.

However, Frank Horten, vice president for academic affairs and research, and Brandt denied the recommendations because they said the teachers had not completed enough research.

Two months after an ABA investigator visited SIU to determine if the University had violated ABA standards, Garner was promoted to associate professor and Mattis was promoted to full professor.

Brandt said at the time the two qualified for promotion because new guidelines were adopted by the Law School. However, Mager, an associate professor, and Onejeme were not mentioned.

Mager has announced he will leave the University to enter private practice at the end of the school year and

Onejeme returned to his homeland, Nigeria, in January.

The accreditation committee said the University had not violated the ABA standards in Mager's case because he had not yet served three years as associate professor at SIU.

Mager said earlier he was not told of this requirement in the University guidelines until the ABA had begun its investigation.

The Accreditation committee said the University had violated the following ABA standards when it overruled Lesar's decision to promote Onejeme:

"The governing board (of the ABA) may establish general policies for law schools, provided they are consistent

with a sound educational program and the ABA standards."

"Within those general policies, the dean and faculty of the law school shall have the responsibility for formulating and administering the program of the school, including such matters as faculty selection, retention, promotion and tenure..."

"If the University's general policies relating to rank, advancement, tenure and compensation do not prove adequate for recruitment and retention of a qualified law faculty, separate policies should be established for the Law School."

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Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says the planned golf course has shot a bogey with the SFS.

Group to oppose links before trustees

By Steve Kropla
Staff Writer

A newly formed student group plans to oppose the proposed "Saluki National" golf course by sending two busloads of students to the Board of Trustees meeting at SIU-Edwardsville on March 9.

The trip, which will take about 70 students to the meeting, will be sponsored by Students for Students (SFS), a student organization that was officially recognized by the Student Senate Wednesday night.

Janet Stoneberner, SFS organizer, said the group hopes to maintain a table on the first floor of the Student Center until March 8. Students may sign up for the bus trip at the SFS table, she said.

The 18-hole golf course is scheduled to be built on the south end of the campus

near the home of President Warren Brandt.

As of Wednesday afternoon, Stoneberner said more than 20 students had signed up. At an organizational meeting Wednesday night, she also said that signatures of more than 400 students opposing the course had been obtained on petitions which will also be presented to the Board of Trustees.

About 25 students attended the SFS's first meeting Tuesday where a three-point platform of objections to the course was approved by voice vote of those present.

The group's objections to the course are:

- the process that the University administration and the Board of Trustees used to "instigate" the course;
- environmental concerns regarding

land usage and planning of the course;

—the possibility that state funds might be used to "relocate" fields operated by University Farms that now make up part of the 250-acre tract slated for the course.

University officials have repeatedly said that no state funds or student fees will be used to build the course, and that the estimated \$20,000 to \$1 million construction costs will be paid by the

relocate those fields for University Farms," Stoneberner said.

Elizabeth Byrnes, SIU-C student trustee, attended the meeting to answer questions from the group.

Byrnes said the Board first "openly" discussed the course at its December meeting. However, when later asked how long she had known of negotiations between Health and the University, Byrnes declined comment.



George Kennedy leaves Jackson County Courthouse for lunch during his trial, which enters its

third day Thursday. (Staff photo by Rich Malec)

replaced the missing evidence with his own money only after meeting with Carroll Fry, city manager, and John Wornick, city attorney, who said the missing evidence would "look bad for Kennedy, bad for the Carbondale police department and bad for the city," if it were not recovered.

Emerson testified that he met with Kennedy in the University Bank of Carbondale on the morning of January 25 and negotiated the loan. Three bank documents entered as evidence in the trial were dated Jan. 25, 1977 in Emer-

son's check on Jan. 26, 1977.

The trial of Kennedy for theft and obstruction of justice entered its second day Wednesday with testimony from prosecution witnesses concerning the photocopies of currency made by Ralph Brandon, former Carbondale police officer.

Brandon was in charge of the investigation surrounding the Mack's Big Star burglary and the \$1,880 in evidence upon which the trial of Kennedy is centered. Brandon committed suicide Jan.

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Daily News to cease publication March 4

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Daily News, noted for a history of excellence in writing and foreign reporting, will cease publication with its March 4 edition.

Publisher Marshall Field made the formal announcement Wednesday, less than three weeks after he climbed atop a desk in the city room of the newspaper and said that the board of directors was "contemplating" a shutdown of the city's last remaining afternoon newspaper.

The Daily News, with an accumulation of 15 Pulitzer Prizes during its 102-year history, reported losses of \$11 million in the last year and \$21.7 million since Sept. 30, 1974. Its average daily circulation declined from 397,598 in 1974 to 329,078 last September.

The Daily News' demise will leave two dailies competing in what was once a tooth-and-claw newspaper market in Chicago.

The Tribune Co. shut down Chicago Today, the Daily News' only afternoon competitor, in 1974 and extended the morning Chicago Tribune to "24-hour" publication including afternoon editions.

But the Daily News' financial problems continued. In an effort to lift the newspaper from its doldrums, parent company Field Enterprises, Inc., launched a sweeping remake in 1976, including new page layouts, added features and a shift in editorial content.

New editor-in-chief James Hoge and star Daily News columnist Mike Royko appeared in television advertising spots, Royko pounding his typewriter in the newsroom and Hoge standing behind him plugging the "new Daily News."

The struggling newspaper also decided as a cost-cutting measure to recall from London, Asia, Africa and Paris the remaining reporters in its once-distinguished foreign service, established during the Spanish-American War as the first of its kind by publisher Victor Fremont Lawson.

Under Lawson's leadership from 1876 to 1926, perhaps the most colorful years in Chicago newspaper history, the Daily News emerged as an innovator with a reputation for good writing and distinguished foreign coverage. Managing editor Henry Justin Smith helped build a tradition of hiring distinguished

writers and had in his employ poet-historian Carl Sandburg, humorist Finley Peter Dunne of "Mr. Dooley" fame and foreign correspondent Robert J. Casey.

"It was as natural for a police reporter to write a novel or play as it was for an ant to climb a grass blade," wrote Ben Hecht, Daily News reporter for nine years and author of the still-popular play "Front Page," a saga of the most comic and romantic aspects of newspapering at the Daily News.

The Daily News continued to compete vigorously on the local news scene, even as its financial difficulties reached crisis dimensions. But Field Enterprises canceled the Daily News promotion campaign early this month, giving notice to some 985 employees that the newspaper's long-rumored demise was near.

The management has notified employees at the Daily News and Sun-Times this month whether they would be retained at the Sun-Times or dismissed. Its procedures are the target of a complaint filed last week with the National Labor Relations Board by the Chicago Newspaper Guild.

Chamber calls for local businesses to conserve energy

Local businessmen are being asked by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce to follow energy conservation guidelines recommended by the Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS).

The guidelines are intended to curb energy consumption during the nationwide coal strike.

The guidelines include turning down lights to the lowest safe level, reducing hot and cold water use and turning off motors and machines when not in use.

CIPS is also suggesting lowering thermostats to 60 degrees, except for hospitals where medical difficulties could result.

Meanwhile, an official at CIPS has issued a statement explaining the company's Electric Curtailment Plan approved by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

D.G. Raymer, executive vice president for the utility, said the plan calls for curtailment of electric service on a step-by-step basis.

The first step, already being employed, includes a voluntary energy use curtailment of 10 percent by all customers and a 5 percent voltage reduction by the utility.

If the company's coal supplies decline, the plan allows CIPS to request up to a 20 percent voluntary reduction by customers.

If supplies continue to decline, CIPS could require a mandatory 25 percent reduction for non-residential customers and a 50 percent curtailment of electrical service to public buildings, such as schools and libraries. Hospitals, police and other emergency agencies are excluded from the mandatory provisions

of the plan.

If further action were necessary, schools, libraries and public buildings would be asked to reduce use of electricity to a level adequate only for safety and security purposes, along with a mandatory 50 percent reduction of service for non-residential customers. Interruption of service to residential customers, on a rotating basis, could be put into effect.

As part of the next level of curtailment, all non-residential customers, except those providing health, safety and informational services, would limit their use to a level necessary only to maintain the safety and security of their facilities.

"We are presently trying to keep our coal supply for our five generating plants at or near a 30-day level," Raymer said.

Lending date key point in Kennedy trial

(Continued from page 1)

17, 1977.

The prosecution heard testimony from Joseph Arimond, editorial assistant for Continental National Bank of Chicago and former police reporter for the Southern Illinoisian, who said he observed Brandon copying a "sizeable amount of currency" in the business office of the Carbondale police station.

Arimond said he had seen the envelope which Brandon had told him was used to send the money to Carbondale.

Fry and Womick were also called to testify Wednesday by Howard Hood, Jackson County states attorney.

Womick suggested that he call Kennedy to his office to discuss the matter, and Fry testified that the conversation "revolved around the money being in the evidence locker—I certainly never accused the police chief (Kennedy) of taking the money."

Womick testified that during the meeting between Fry, Kennedy and himself on January 25, Kennedy said that the money was in the police evidence locker. Womick said that when he and Kennedy went across the street (from the city courthouse to the police station) to search the evidence locker that the money was not there.

He told Kennedy the missing money "is bad—it certainly looks bad for you...bad for the police, bad for the department..."



Dozer power

Working to remove the debris outside Parkinson Laboratory, Doc Allen of J.L. Simmons Construction Co. powers his bulldozer over a pile of lum-

ber. The laboratory is undergoing remodeling. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Senate rejects move to kill canal pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate conducted its first vote on the Panama Canal treaties Wednesday, rejecting a parliamentary move by treaty foes aimed at torpedoing the twin pacts.

The Senate rejected by a 67-30 vote an effort by treaty opponents to first take up the pact that would turn over control of the canal to Panama instead of taking up the neutrality treaty first, as Senate leaders wanted.

Had this move passed, it would have meant that the Senate would have had to decide whether to turn over the canal to Panama before passing the treaty which guarantees the canal's neutrality, gives U.S. ships priority access and guarantees U.S. rights to defend the waterway.

Although most of those voting *no* are expected to oppose the treaties, the 67-30 result was only a procedural question and did not provide a clear test of strength on the treaties themselves.

It followed a 14-hour closed-door debate on the alleged Panamanian drug connection Wednesday which ended with a declaration by Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd that the charges should be "put to rest."

Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., a leading treaty foe, sought to have the Senate reverse the order, but the vote came on a motion by Byrd to table that proposal.

Immediately following the end of the secret session, the Senate resumed general debate on the treaties.

After doors to the chamber galleries were reopened, Byrd declared that the results of an inquiry by the intelligence

News Briefs

committee had produced findings that were "negative on all counts."

He said the "exhaustive investigation" showed "no evidence that would stand up in any U.S. court of law linking Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos to illegal narcotics operations.

Sadat ordered commando raid

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—President Anwar Sadat said Wednesday it was he who ordered Egyptian commandos to Larnaca airport on the ill-fated rescue mission that resulted in bloody fighting with Cypriot forces. In an emotional speech to his troops, Sadat also withdrew recognition of Cyprus President Spyros Kyprianou, calling him a "dwarf."

Sadat said the decision to use force Sunday night to capture the two terrorists who killed Egyptian newspaper editor Youssef I Sebaei and held 11 Arab diplomats and four crewmembers aboard a Cyprus Airways DC-8 was his own and not the personal initiative of Brig. Nabil Shukry, leader of the commandos.

"The commander's decision to attack the plane and rescue the hostages and arrest the criminals was based on the

facts of the mission he was given," Sadat said in his speech at the War Ministry after the funeral of the 15 commandos who died in the action. At least seven Cypriots were wounded.

"It was not his decision, but it was my decision. Any one of my sons who is given a mission is given full power and freedom to take decisions. We were following everything as was the commando leader there on the spot at the airport," he said, though it was not known whether Shukry consulted with Sadat before issuing the attack order.

"He was following what went on between the control tower and the killers and it became apparent to him and to us here in Egypt also ... that Cyprus was preparing two passports for the killers so they could leave Cyprus, as if they had not committed a crime."

He said at that point, Shukry decided to storm the plane and carry out his orders to return with the hostages and the terrorists.

Two trains derail; 48 cars off tracks

CHICAGO (AP)—Two trains derailed Wednesday causing backups on two Illinois lines. Before dawn an Illinois Central Gulf Railroad freight train left the tracks in the business district of Dongola in Southern Illinois. Emergency crews labored Wednesday night to clear the wreckage of the 33-

car derailment while keeping an eye on a leaking overturned tank car of volatile vinyl chloride.

A broken rail on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad tracks was blamed by authorities for Wednesday afternoon's derailment of 15 piggy-back freight cars near Goodenow in Will County. Authorities said both the northbound and southbound lines of the C&E would be closed through the evening.

House vote scraps last B-1 bombers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House reversed itself and gave final congressional approval Wednesday to a request by President Carter to stop construction of the last two prototypes of the B-1 strategic bomber.

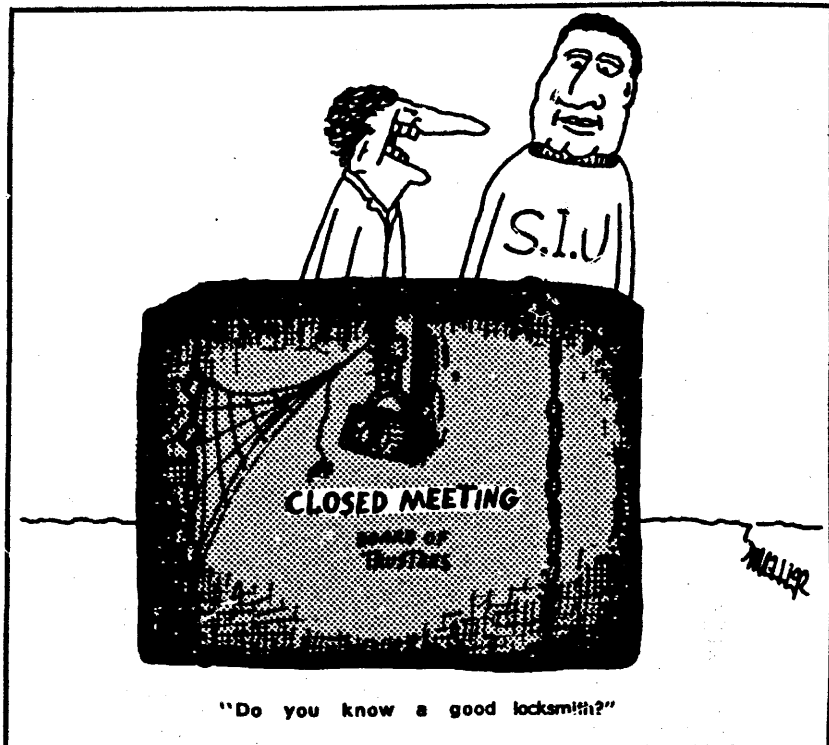
The House voted 234 to 182 to go along with the Senate in scrapping the B-1 project.

Congress had already endorsed Carter's decision to halt any further production of the plane but the House earlier had insisted the final two planes—the fifth and sixth copies—should be built.

At the White House, Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter was "delighted by the 2-1 vote in the House."

The House vote gave final approval to Carter's request not to spend \$162 million of the money Congress had already appropriated for the two planes.

Open board room door



"Do you know a good locksmith?"

The SIU Board of Trustees has placed itself behind closed doors, above the law and beyond the scrutiny of the public whose money it spends.

By slamming the board room door on the citizens it serves, the trustees consistently have violated both the letter and the intent of the Open Meetings Act. Passed by the legislature in 1967 to ensure that the public's business is conducted openly, that law states, in part: "It is the public policy of this State that the public commissions, committees, boards and councils and other public agencies in this State exist to aid in the conduct of the people's business. It is the intent of this Act that their actions be taken openly and that their deliberations be conducted openly."

There are only eight topics which the board legally can discuss in secrecy: collective bargaining matters, court action, hiring and firing of employees, campus security, student disciplinary cases, acquiring real estate, appointment to fill a vacancy on a public body, and discussion of individual students in special education programs. The law clearly states that only discussion of these issues may be closed to the public; all action must be conducted in open session in full view of the public.

The Board of Trustees, armed with these exceptions, has turned them into loopholes that hide the public's business from the public. The trustees' abuse of the Open Meetings Act has been well documented, but this issue is of such gravity that it merits recounting. Here's a list of some of the board's behind-closed-doors actions:

—In closed session, the board approved increasing President Delyte Morris' annuity by \$5,000.

—In closed session, the board decided to build a \$1 million home for the president of SIU-C.

—In closed session, the board held meetings in 1969 in St. Louis, Mo., and in 1971 at Terre Haute, Ind., despite Sec. 2.01 of the law which requires the board to meet at specified times and places which are "convenient to the public."

—In closed session, the board discussed providing the chief of board staff with a house in Carbondale and spending \$15,000 to refurbish it.

—In closed session, the board discussed the effects of a housing shortage in Carbondale on enrollment.

—In closed session, the board discussed election of officers.

—In closed session, the board discussed restructuring the SIU System.

—With no public discussion, the board approved pay raises for top administrators last year.

—With no public discussion, the board approved promotion of two Law School faculty

to 27%.

Board Chairman Harris Rowe and his predecessor, Ivan Elliott Jr., consistently have refused to say what provisions of the Open Meetings Act they have relied on in closing board meetings to the public. They also refuse to disclose the nature of the topics discussed. Instead, board members ask that the public "trust" them.

Their record, however, refutes any claim to the public's trust. Private citizens and public officials alike have condemned the board's conduct. Anthony Scariano, author of Illinois' Open Meetings Act, has said the board's treatment of the law has been "to openly defy it, blatantly ignore it and imperiously disobey it."

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert called for trustees' resignation seven years ago for their refusal to obey the Open Meetings Act. And a suit filed by the Faculty Organization for Collective Bargaining at SIU-Edwardsville concerning the board's interpretation of the law is pending.

Scariano, in a 1972 primer on the Open Meetings Act, said the law was passed to halt "Such ancient practices as those of the Chicago Park District and Southern Illinois University... We've been successful in taming the Park District," Scariano noted, "but nothing seems to be able to curb SIU."

Such public outrages, including the most recent ones surrounding the proposed golf course, are due more to the secrecy surrounding trustees' actions than to the actions taken. And rightfully so. Citizens are well within their rights to question why the board must meet and discuss and act in secrecy. Citizens rightfully wonder what deals are being made, what secret agreements are entered into, what favors are offered or accepted that cannot withstand public scrutiny.

Secret meetings are a potential weapon of those who would dupe the public. They are conducive neither to public confidence in trustees nor to good governance. Citizens have a right to know how their tax dollars are being spent, how decisions are made and how their public representatives vote on the issues. Closed meetings, as the attorney general consistently has noted, serve to keep citizens in the dark.

It's time the trustees opened the board room door.

Secret meetings
are weapons of
those who would
dupe the public.

members after previously denying promotion by a split vote.

—With only 10 minutes discussion in open session, the board tentatively approved leasing 250 acres of University land to a private developer to build a golf course.

—In 1976, the board spent 36½ hours in meetings closed to the public, compared to 21 hours in open session.

—In 1977, the board spent only slightly more hours in open session than in private—81 hours

Letters

Students can be influential in government

I'd like to commend the D.E. editorial staff for addressing the extremely important issue of student voter registration. How unfortunate that they waited until a few days before the primary election registration deadline of Feb. 21. Simply by expressing a little faith in the political process and exercising their voting rights collectively, students can do a great deal to influence both local and state government. For example, in the spring 1977 City Council election a strong candidate experienced in voicing student concerns lost by a narrow 300 vote margin. The difference of one student vote on a five-member council would have made quite a difference in Carbondale city government.

I agree wholeheartedly with the D.E. that student voters are vital to local and state government, but to say that "student apathy is expected and accepted...in that comparatively unimportant world of student government," is completely wrong. Student apathy only perpetuates the lack of influence of student government at the campus level. When dealing with student government leaders, President Brandt has all too often used the argument, "you were elected by only 10 percent of the student body. Why should I listen

to you?"

Fortunately, our effectiveness as student leaders is not limited to daily confrontations with the administration. Those issues which are most important to students, such as holding down tuition, providing more dollars to financial aid programs and improved tenant housing laws can best be dealt with by controlling our state legislature. Effective lobbying in Springfield for student issues needs only three ingredients: coordination of efforts between student governments in Illinois, money to support a lobbying staff, and voting students.

Student government leaders recently have made substantial progress in a commitment to attaining the first two. Number three can best be accomplished by a concerted and cooperative effort between campus media and student leaders.

Michael L. Hampton
East Side Senator
Senior, Forestry

Phyllis should practice what she preaches

I can't do it! I can't hold my tongue any longer! I have seen dozens of letters in the Daily Egyptian about the Equal Rights Amendment—battles fought on pages of the Letters to the Editor without either side making a dent in the other. Therefore, I don't harbor any false hopes about gaining supporters for the ERA through this letter. I would just like to voice a gripe which lies on the periphery of the equal rights issue.

Phyllis Schlafly never ceases to amaze me. How could anyone possess the audacity to so openly not practice what she preaches? For those who don't know, Phyllis Schlafly is the national leader of the ERA "stoppers."

Phyllis lives in a large home in an excellent neighborhood in Alton, Ill. The house, I've heard, is always immaculate—due, of course, to a hired maid. Now, there is nothing wrong with having a maid—I'd give my eye teeth to have one! But Phyllis has a maid at home because Phyllis cannot be at home herself.

Ms. Schlafly flies around the country to speak against the ERA. She lectures at banquets, goes to rallies and pickets. She writes pamphlets and letters, and organizes almost the whole Stou ERA movement. She, more than any other single individual, is responsible for gathering and uniting a most formidable group of stoppers.

While saying women don't need, and shouldn't want, to have a career, she has one: stopping the ERA from passing. As she hops a plane for Florida, she tells her supporters to stay home. While urging women to bake apple pies for their husbands and kids, she is 1,000 miles from home eating an institutionally baked apple pie at a luncheon given in her honor.

I hesitate to use the word hypocritical to describe Phyllis Schlafly, but I don't think I can honestly get around it. I say: Go home, Phyllis Schlafly. Stop preaching and start practicing.

Melissa Neulton
Junior, Public Relations

Everyone should help keep America clean

I find all the litter carelessly dropped around campus very disturbing. Walking to school every day, I have become increasingly irritated to see a new McDonald's cup, wrapper, etc. thrown on the ground as soon as its owner finished eating.

I've heard a lot of irrational excuses like "There should be more garbage cans," or "It will give the janitors something to do." I know it would be equally unsightly to have a garbage can placed every 50 feet so people could conveniently dispose of their garbage (not to mention costly). And even then there would be some people who, if they happened to finish their snack or drink between garbage cans, would throw their garbage on the ground because of laziness or ignorance.

Anyone who eats or drinks outside should take the responsibility to make sure that any garbage is put in a garbage can. Even if there are none around, it

should be their responsibility to make sure it is put in its proper place. I find it sad when we can joke about our litter, such as when hunters go out in the wilderness and the leader says "Remember, if anyone gets lost, just follow the beer cans."

If there was a deposit on cans and bottles, I'm sure people would think twice before tossing them. They would be more careful and responsible with those empties. In fact, this is the reason there is now a deposit on some beer bottles.

It would be a shame to have a deposit on everything we bought to make sure we dispose of garbage properly. It may not be too long until we find a deposit on all cans. So let's be more responsible and make sure all our wastes are disposed of properly. Let's all help keep America clean.

Domenic Zamparelli
Junior, Political Science

Enlarged farms better than a golf course

After hearing all the verbalizing on the new golf course, I have to ask one question. Will a champion golf course really enhance the quality of education at Southern Illinois University, or is it just "keeping up with the Joneses"?

In my opinion, it would be better to enlarge the farm facilities at SIU where a practical learning

situation can be encouraged. Now won't that do more for the reputation of SIU than big hollow-headed balls chasing after small white ones over hills over dale?

Kenneth Lipetz
Freshman, Animal Industries

Wildlife will suffer most in University's proposal to construct golf course

In a letter in the Feb. 21 D.E., Thomas Healy seems to indicate a belief that the proposed golf course to be built on University land will not have any great detrimental effects on wildlife of this area. Apparently, Mr. Healy, you need some basic lessons in wildlife ecology. A forest which supports a wide variety of wildlife does so not just because of the large trees present. It is, rather, the combination of trees and underbrush which provide the two basic requirements of any wildlife—food and cover.

In establishing a golf course, some trees will be left; however, all the underbrush will be removed. The carrying capacity for nearly every species of bird and mammal will be drastically reduced.

True, the type of habitat found on a golf course will favor a few species of wildlife, however, most species (and unfortunately those that are diminishing in the greatest numbers because of habitat loss) will not be so lucky. They simply will not be able to survive in an area that does not supply food, shelter or nesting sites. Also, most of the wildlife one sees on a golf course are "visitors." They may go there to feed occasionally, but they rely on the surrounding forests or fields for their shelter and nesting sites.

The environmental manipulation, plus the disturbance created by a large influx of people and machines this golf course would create, will do nothing but destroy this land as wildlife habitat.

Jeff Stofferahn
Junior, Wildlife Biology

WIDB aired debate on activity fee hike to inform students

I'm sure if I had submitted this letter to the editor before the fact, it would never have been printed. ("Why, these radio boys think they can sneak in some free advertising. Well we print pushers aren't as dumb as we write!")

But now, this letter serves as a reminder. Because, Feb. 2 WIDB listeners heard us broadcast the emergency session Student Senate debate over the proposed student activity fee increase. We aired it because it concerned students. Our audience is students. WIDB is the student radio station, and the voice of the students. Our goal is to provide the SIU student with a radio station that he or she can tune into for all their informational needs.

How can we claim this? Because we're students too, and there's no managing editor or faculty supervisor to tell us what to do. Keep a close ear on us, because we're going to try our hardest to serve in your interest, convenience and necessity. And we mean it.

Gary Morrison
General Manager, WIDB

How to submit letter to editor

Letters to the Editor are welcomed and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building.

In order to expedite printing of the letters, certain procedures and policies have been formulated:

1. Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and should not exceed 250 words. Letters exceeding 250 words will be edited with care to maintain the gist of the article.

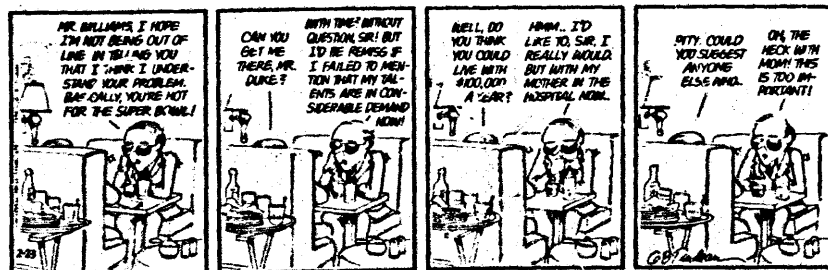
2. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published.

3. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, nonacademic staff members by department and position.

4. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification can not be made will not be published.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



'Same Time, Next Year' a smash hit as Crosby thrills Shryock audience

By Michael Goodman

Shryock's Tuesday night production of "Same Time, Next Year" was a live affair on both sides of the footlights. Doris, portrayed by Kathryn Grayson, and George, portrayed by Tony Martin, were introduced into an unusual fling, meeting one another for 24 consecutive years.

Offstage, across the footlights, the audience carried on a love affair with Kathryn Grayson as she ran the gamut of emotions in her two hour performance.

And rightfully so, because this play is about American love, and how that love can change year in and year out.

The plot is amazingly simple! Both George and Doris are happily married. But one day, they both meet a new girl, one hardly known but not to each other. This doesn't stop the boy and girl from having a sexual relationship, and it is here that the laughter starts. When they meet in a restaurant in California, George was on his way to attend a friend's estate tax, and Doris, a divorcee Catholic, was on her way to a retreat.

It is February of 1951. The spend their first night together in Sea Shadrone Inn. Playwright Bernard Shaw has written the scene with the intention of making the audience know in a most witty way that both George's and Doris' spouses have a

great deal of influence with the way they feel, even though George's wife, Helen, and Doris' husband, Harry, are never seen on stage.

George and Doris have a knack for talking about their loved ones back home as they kiss and hug and act like newlyweds.

A Review

In fact, George says that "if you added up all the hours we've been together, we'd still be on our honeymoon." A statement George makes on their 24th anniversary.

George, an accountant, also informs other important information. He says to Doris, "He made love 113 times." (figured it out on my calculator.)

Wonderful one liners like these form a fabric which peeks the play's personal life and idiosyncrasies.

Amazingly enough, the play is similar in structure to the great Greek dramas. Much of the action is unseen. The death of George's son and wife are recited to Doris, as are the memorable events during her life.

The audience is reunited with the love at intervals of six years. In between scenes we hear America

changing. Through two amplifiers on either side of the stage we hear the news and fate of a country. We hear Elvis sing, Nixon speak, conventional jingles and Mohammed Ali become the last fight.

And so the play, which on one level deals with an adulterous couple as they change through the passage and eventual death with the changing morals and attitudes of a country.

Kathryn Grayson said she loves the play and the part she portrays. A very demanding performance is required of any actress thrust into the role, and Crosby rises to the occasion.

She delivers one-liners with precise comic timing and can cry in a way touching very. And, in this comedy, there are some real moments of tragedy. Tragedy that makes the situation very believable.

One of Crosby's finest moments of the play occurs when he came to Sea Shadrone Inn eight months pregnant! Before the scene was over Crosby went into labor and, with George's aid, gave birth in the hotel room!

It was that kind of play, "Same Time, Next Year" is one of the funniest and most successful shows ever to play Shryock. It was an affair to remember.

Crosby loves touring country

"I hate like a piece of cobble, it's so stupid," said Henry Crosby of Shryock's Annual Holiday Party performance of "Same Time, Next Year."

Both Crosby and her co-star Tony Russell highly praised the accounts and setup of Shryock as they waited to board the chartered buses that would take them to their next performance, Wednesday night in Columbia, Mo.

Crosby drove touring across the United States and her husband, Henry, drove the first class when they crossed the Mississippi river at Davenport, Ia. "The trip brought back memories of Mark Twain and the pioneers who crossed it to get to the west," she said.

Her only impression of Southern Illinois was what could be seen from the bus windows of her sight ride down from Peoria.

"You know I need to tour with the USO," said Crosby, "and we traveled all over the country. And now I have my daughter, Mary Pearl, too," long and we're having fun."

Crosby was working as a reporter in Texas when she met her husband Reg. She "retired" from Sims after making 25 movies to marry the singing entertainment legend on Oct. 24, 1937. Born in Houston, Crosby has also appeared in two hit musicals, "Sabrina Fair" and "Sunday in New York."

Crosby has written a book on her life with Reg and her family entitled, "Big and Other Things." She is late in the process of writing two more books about her life.

Bernard Drew (Gannett Syndicate) Says:
"The One and Only" made me laugh. Henry Winkler is excellent!"



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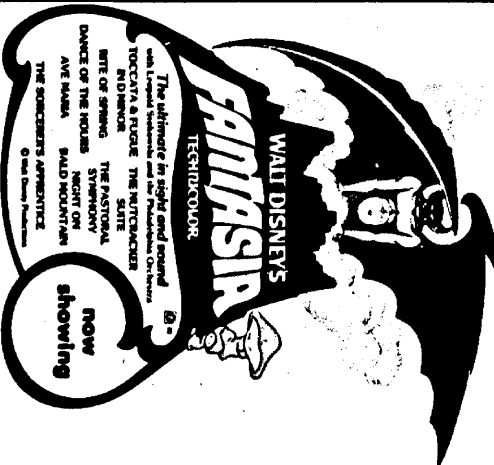
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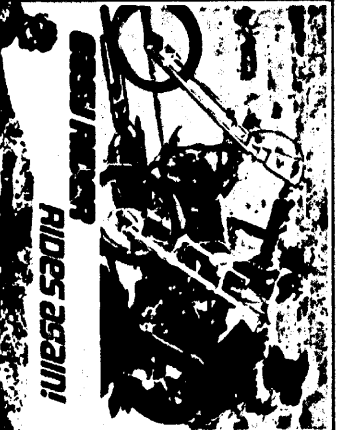
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Jennings' album features country songs

Waylon Jennings and Willie Nelson, country music "outlaws," have recorded a new album together for RCA. Called, "Waylon and Willie," the new LP features five duets and three solos apiece with two songs written by Kris Kristofferson.

The last time they recorded together the result was country music's first platinum record in 1978 for "Outlaws." Jennings has already earned three gold records and a platinum for "Old Waylon." Nelson won a gold record for his LP, "Red-Headed Stranger."

"Waylon picked most of the songs," said Nelson in an interview. "I liked his choice. He played those two songs by Kris, for instance, and

I said, 'I think they're great. Let's do them.'"

Jennings was born in Littlefield, Texas in 1937. After meeting Buddy Holly in Lubbock, Texas, where he worked as a disc jockey, Jennings joined Holly's band as a bass player. In February, 1960, Jennings gave up his seat on a Holly chartered plane to the "Big Bopper," J.P. Richardson. The plane crashed and Holly and Richardson were killed.

Nelson was born in Texas in 1933 and met Jennings when he was touring Phoenix in 1965. Jennings was performing with his own band, the Waylors.

"I had just signed with RCA," said Jennings, "and I was planning

to move to Nashville and I asked what he thought. He told me to stay in Phoenix. I took off for Nashville."

Nelson had lived in Nashville where he played bass for Ray Price before moving to Austin, Texas where he has been for the last few years. Both Jennings and Nelson hope to tour more this year and will be appearing together 46 times from December to March.

The two men are good friends as well as a performing team. Nelson likes to hear Jennings perform "MacArthur Park" and a couple of their songs are used to kid each other, like "I'll Sing You in My Song if You Sing Me in Yours."

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Craft workshops offered; registration ends soon

Everything from ice carving and table setting to experimental theater are being offered in craft workshops at the Student Center.

The workshops, which begin Monday, Feb. 27, are scheduled by the Craft Shop in the Student Center.

This semester the workshops will offer: ceramics, wheel throwing, cake decorating, crochet, matting and framing, spinning and dyeing, basket weaving, rug hooking, experimental theater, macrame, wood carving, batik, eating in exquisite style (ice carving, buffet setting, etc.), taxidermy, silkscreen, glass staining and T-shirt silkscreening.

Kay M. Fick Zivkovich, Student Center art and craft coordinator,

said the classes being offered for the first time are taxidermy, experimental theater, eating in exquisite style, spinning and dyeing, and T-shirt silkscreening.

"I try to get a variety of teachers," Zivkovich said. "I look for those who know the fundamentals and techniques of their craft."

"What's really rewarding is when a student comes here and works on a project by himself. Then after a while they're better and better. There are some of the people who'll be teaching."

The workshops vary in registration costs from \$5 to \$25.

Black history musical slated

A black history musical sponsored by the Ministerial Conference of Carbondale and Vicinity, explained that the two-hour show will review black history from slavery to the present.

He said that many acting styles would be incorporated into the musical, including pantomime and narration.

The Rev. Walter Bowie Jr.,

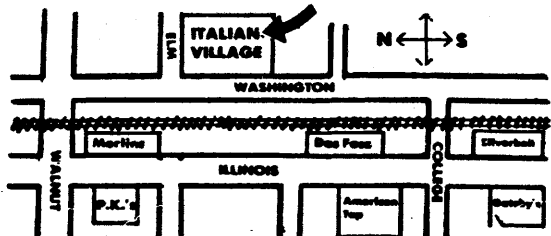
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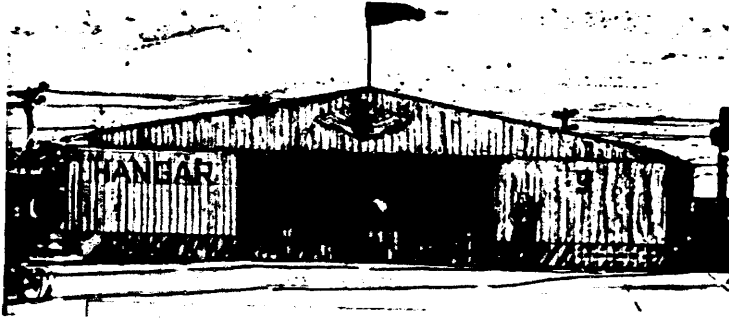
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We did it our way

Students help in solving problems for businesses in Southern Illinois

By Lee Cummings
Student Writer

Nearly 400 seniors in the College of Business have received practical experience in the past five years by participating in the Small Business Institute program.

The program was started by a federal agency, the Small Business Administration (SBA), to help small businesses solve problems which arise while doing business. SIU has the approval of the SBA to participate in the program.

The students help Southern Illinois businesses solve problems ranging from setting up accounting systems to analyzing which products sell to which customers. The businesses which participate are screened to find out the nature of the problem, and whether students can solve it. The cost for the program is paid by the SBA.

Harold Wilson, an assistant professor in the

Administrative Science Department and teacher of the course, said the students usually deal with problems relating to marketing or accounting.

In the past, students have set up accounting systems, have analyzed the cash flow, and have done marketing surveys, Wilson said.

These techniques can help solve many business problems, such as in what medium should the business advertise and why are customers buying certain products.

Wilson, who taught a similar program in Michigan, said, "This is a chance to receive real business experience. The student has an opportunity to apply book learning."

"The business is the student's client. The students operate independently, like manager consultants. We give our students a lot of freedom. Because of the practical experience these students are more desirable in the market place," he added.

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Activities


- Language Testings meeting, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- General Accounting reception, 2-4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
- Phi Beta Sigma, 6 p.m. closing, Student Center Big Muddy Room.
- Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
- Block & Bridle Club meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
- I.V.C.F. meeting, noon-12:30 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.
- Phi Alpha Theta meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.
- Ishingryu Karate Club class, 5:30-7 p.m., 116 N. Illinois, second floor.
- Canoe & Kayak Club meeting, 6-10 p.m., Fullam Pool.
- Forestry Club meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Nechers Building B, Room 240.
- Sailing Club Shore School, 8-9 p.m., Lawson Hall Room 141.
- Sailing Club meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson Hall Room 141.
- Political Science Club meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
- M.U.N.A. meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Student Center

parking prohibited

University police want to remind motorists that it's illegal to park in the circle drive of the Student Center, even for a short period of time.

Mike Norrington of the University police said the police have always had a problem with parking in the circle.



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Weatherman: Spring is near

By The Associated Press

One of these days somebody will see a robin, the harbinger of spring, and, no, he won't be buried in a snowbank.

Spring, the time nature awakens and the sap starts running, is only a month away. It starts March 21 with 12 hours of daylight and 12 hours of darkness.

Will we ever know if there is ground under the snow that has crusted Illinois for weeks? Will it ever get above freezing and stay there for awhile? Will geese really start flying North?

The weatherman is optimistic, for a change, and answers "yes" to all of the above. Since it can't get much worse, comparatively good weather is ahead, according to the National Weather Bureau.

The bureau forecasts temperatures only "slightly below" normal for the next month and "precipitation below normal."

Undoubtedly, Chicago will break an all-time record for a winter's snowfall. It is 77 inches, and as of Tuesday, the area had been smashed by 78 1/2 inches. And the last time it got above freezing was

35 on Feb. 12 after weeks of lingering from zero through the 30's.

"Slightly below" normal temps, the bureau says, means in the 5 degree range. The normal for the northern half of Illinois in the last half of February is a high of 39 and a low of 24. For the latter half of March it is 44 and 28.

"Below normal" precipitation is encouraging, to say the least. Normal snowfall for last half of February is 4.1 inches and for the first half of March it is 3.6.

White House staff to be paid 'legally' if new bill passes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rosalynn Carter, like wives of presidents before her, has a White House staff to help her perform her duties as first lady. But the law makes no provision for paying those workers with taxpayers' money.

A House committee is expected to approve a measure that, for the first time, would authorize the president and vice president to provide staff assistance to their spouses.

Hugh Carter Jr., special assistant to the president for administration, said current use of presidential funds for Mrs. Carter's staff of 17 is based on tradition.

"Although there is no statutory authority, there is quite a bit of precedent to support the use of those funds," Carter said. "Congress has known for years that the money has been used for that support and no objections have been raised."

Under the same arrangement, Joan Mondale, wife of Vice President Walter F. Mondale, has a staff of four persons who are paid from her husband's budget. Michael Berman, the vice president's counsel, said nothing in the law permits the practice but nothing prohibits it either.

Salaries to pay the first lady's staff cost taxpayers \$427,000 a year as of Jan. 31, according to Hugh Carter. That amounts to about three percent of the president's White House budget.

Salaries of Mrs. Mondale's employees cost \$112,000 a year, or about 7 percent of the vice president's budget, according to Berman.

Charles Knoll, counsel to the employe ethics subcommittee of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, said the arrangement was illegal but no one has objected to it.

"Those are definitely illegal employes," said Knoll. "There is no law that says federal employes can work for private citizens. It's been done by custom. No one is objecting to it, but it's time it is authorized."

Campus Briefs

The Environmental Workshops at Touch of Nature are sponsoring two wilderness canoe trips during spring break to the proposed federal wilderness area around Lusk Creek, Indian Kitchen and other scenic areas. Dates for the trips are March 18-21 and March 22-25. To register, contact Jerry Cullen at 457-0348, extension 28.

Women's Programs will hold a workshop on women and graduate school from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge.

The Student Prout Federation will be collecting canned food and money to buy canned goods in support of the coal miners' strike all day Thursday and Friday in the Student Center solicitation area.

The ERA Caravan, sponsored by the Illinois National Organization for Women, will arrive in Carbondale Thursday and meet the mayor at 11:30 a.m. A supper will be held at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Oasis Room, followed by a film and program at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom C.

Garth Gillan, a professor from the Philosophy Department, will speak on "Social Ethics and Economic Planning" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mississipp Room.

The Saluki Saddle Club Show Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Oasis Room. All interested members are welcome.

The Council of President's Scholars will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Sangamon Room to discuss the upcoming program review and the new grading policy.

The Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Carbondale Savings and Loan Community Room. Slides of Alaska will be shown and Tim Merriman will speak on "How Dangerous Are Wild Animals?"

The Soccer Club will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Activity Room C. The possibility of turning soccer into a varsity sport will be discussed. Anyone interested is welcome.

Olga P. Orehwa, assistant professor in Russian in the Foreign Languages and Literature Department, had an article entitled "Sotnikau: Bykau's Search for a Moral Imperative" published in Zapisy, Byelorussian Institute of Arts and Sciences, Volume 14, fall 1977.

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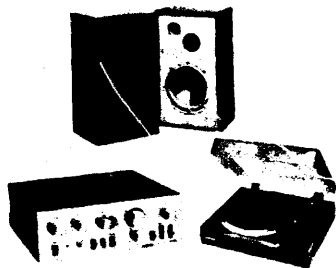
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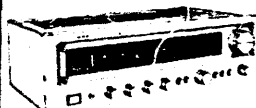


The Basics

This system is true high fidelity for those with a limited budget. Featuring the Pioneer SA 5500 II integrated amp with 15 watts per channel, rms and no more than 0.5% T.H.D. The speakers are Pioneer Project 60 A's high efficiency 8-inch 2 way bass reflex enclosures. Together with the PL-112D Turntable complete with cartridge this system offers high performance at a very low price.

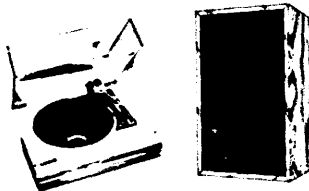
\$460 Value

\$249.95



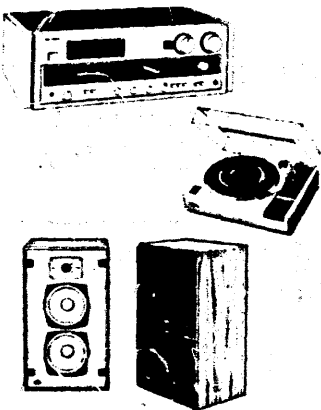
Quality Sound

The Onkyo TX-1500 servo locked stereo receiver is the heart of this system. 15 watts/channel with minimal discretion, servolocked FM tuning and excellent control features make this receiver a remarkable value. The RTR EXP-8 speakers deliver crystalline highs and solid bass while maintaining a compact size. The Garrard GT-15 fully automatic belt drive record changer complete with a Shure M-93 E cartridge tops off this system that offers Quality at the price of mediocrity.



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All The Music

Invisible is the way ADS best describes the sound of the L-700 loudspeakers from the clarity of the cymbals to the realism of the drums you get all the music the way it was created. The perfect match to these is the Sony STR-4800SD stereo receiver that is conservatively rated at 35 watts rms and less than 0.1% T.H.D. The STR-4800SD features built in Dolby-FM decoding, a unique acoustic compensation control and a super quiet phono preamp. Combined with the Pioneer PL-115D semi-auto belt drive turntable carrying the compass ATX-3E cartridge by Audio Technica, this system will give you all the music. Nothing more, nothing less.

\$894.00 Value

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The Performer

Onkyo is again chosen to power this system. This time it is the TX-4500 Quartz Locked Receiver. The TX-4500 boasts a healthy 55 watts/channel and very low distortion. With 3 tape monitors, 2 phono inputs, and an external adaptor switch, it is one of the most versatile receivers in its price range. With its accotouch system just tune the TX-4500 near a station, release the knob, and a quartz crystal locks you on station. The RTR 100D loudspeakers combine with this fine receiver to give you performance that is uncanny in its smooth realism. Delivering dynamics that were once available only at many times the price. The Philips GA-406 fully automatic DC servo motor belt drive turntable complete with the Audio Technica AT-13EA cartridge completes this extremely high performance system.

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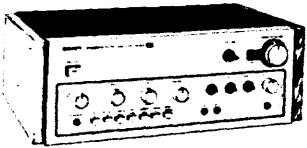
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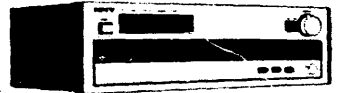
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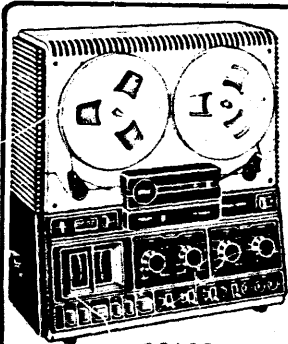
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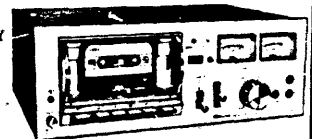
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Haldeman does not mention all of scandal in book, Dean says

NEW YORK (AP)—Former White House aide H.R. Haldeman's book about Watergate sheds little light on the subject and suffers from "conspicuous" omissions, according to one of the main characters in the scandal.

Former White House counsel John Dean said Haldeman's book, "The Ends of Power," fails to mention some previously reported aspects of Watergate.

Dean, who has written his own book about Watergate, "Blind Ambition," participated via satellite from Los Angeles in a taping of the Dick Cavett Show for airing over the Public Broadcast System. It was Dean's testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee which broke open most of the Watergate scandal.

On the Cavett show with Dean, taped here Monday, were Carl Bernstein, who reported the Watergate story for the Washington Post along with Bob Woodward, and the man who wrote Haldeman's book, Joseph DiMona, also a former Washington Post reporter.

Bernstein and Woodward wrote two best-selling books about Watergate, "All the President's Men" and "The Final Days."

DiMona described Haldeman as truthful by nature and "deep down a warm fellow" with a good sense of humor.

When Dean asked DiMona if he could raise the question of Haldeman's "conspicuous" omissions in his book, DiMona said, "Only if I can raise the omissions in your book, John."

One omission cited in Haldeman's book was the Nixon "enemies list."

Bernstein said Haldeman failed to "bring up any new points and say, 'Here's what really happened that you don't know about.' And, clearly, he was in a position to know a number of these things."

Haldeman was chief of staff to former President Richard M. Nixon, who was forced to resign the presidency because of Watergate.

White House ball team ready

WASHINGTON (AP)—There are patches of snow around Washington, but in some White House offices thoughts are already turning to spring and prospects for another busy season for one of the nation's most publicized softball teams.

"Please don't write anything about us," urged Mark S. Weiner, manager of the White House team. "After all the publicity last year, we got about a thousand requests for games from all around the country."

Weiner, a staff assistant to President Carter, deals with presidential appointments and scheduling—and with scheduling the team that carries the White House banner.

Looking forward to launching the new season in April, Weiner so far has set up a game here that month with employees of WDFW Radio, Marion, Ohio.

In 1977, visiting teams came from as far away as Indianapolis and Atlanta. Pressure of business bars the White House stalwarts from traveling.

"Most of us are just out for the exercise," Weiner reported. In the next breath, however, he let his competitive instincts surface, saying that in setting up the 1978 schedule "we especially want to play those that beat us last year."

In a season stretching from April through September, the White House team last year won 46 games and lost 24.

Although Carter is enthusiastic about softball as a form of exercise, he never has played with the White House group. One can only imagine the hubbub he'd cause were he to show up at one of the public park diamonds the team uses.

The president confines his playing—he's a pitcher—to games in his hometown of Plains, Ga., and at Camp David, Md., his Marine-guarded weekend retreat.

That Carter and brother Billy, another regular at games in Plains, are hotly competitive cannot be doubted. During one outing there last summer, the brothers, who always play for opposing teams, became so heated in arguing about a disputed out that Billy hauled off and threw a glove at the president.

Change cures 'blahs'

Cabin fever? Talk to trees

CHICAGO (AP)—Got cabin fever? Get out and talk to the trees, the birds and the snow, says a psychiatrist.

Even a new hairstyle may help to overcome the awful blahs felt by thousands cooped up at home because of the bitter winter, says Nahman Greenberg, a professor at the University of Illinois Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine.

In Norway during the long winter nights, people have been talking to trees for centuries," said Greenberg, who has made a study of cabin fever. "Familiarize a little. Create a companion around you. You don't have to stay inside and just talk to plants. Get out and talk to birds,

trees, the snow—create something to relate to.

"But you will have to be strong-minded to do it," Greenberg warned. "You must not get embarrassed if someone catches you saying something sweet to a tree."

"And it may seem a frivolous thing to change something about yourself, like a hairstyle, but it can actually have a profound effect on your self-image when you have the blahs."

Greenberg said it is not uncommon during a severe and relentless winter for families to succumb to a state of regression. "They revert to the young child stage in which they feel powerless to

change their environment. They feel isolated and cut off from their regular stimuli. They are forced into relationships with family members that are fraught with conflicts that can erupt into quarrels leading to violent behavior. Cases of wife beatings and child abuse generally increase," he said.

Greenberg said he believes there should be more television programs and newspaper articles aimed at educating shut-ins how their emotions are affected by the bad weather.

"The public needs to understand that it is normal to feel frustrated because of the long, hard winter," he said.

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Indochinese refugees get help in society integration process

By University News Service

A team of instructors at SIU is teaching Indochinese refugees in Southern Illinois the basic skills they need to integrate into American society and become self-supporting.

"One of the main problems involved with some of the (Laotian, Cambodian and Vietnamese) refugees is that they can't speak English," said Stephen J. Schumacher, head of the Indochinese Development Program.

"And it's hard to get a job if you can't speak the language."

That's why the program, started last November as a part of SIU's Evaluation and Developmental Center, was created. The center is a part of the University's Rehabilitation Institute.

The effort is aimed at boosting refugees' language skills to the point where they can function and get jobs that will provide them with more than enough to merely survive, Schumacher said.

Many of the estimated 130 Indochinese refugees in Southern Illinois wash dishes or bus tables; a few others are on welfare. Schumacher said the program is helping them prepare for better jobs. "We want to help these people help themselves. We want to convert them from tax recipients to taxpayers."

Instructor Sayansa Songvilay said the refugees are "people who have just one disability—they can't speak English."

"My main objective," he said, "is to develop students' vocabularies and conversational skills."

Classes meet for 20 hours a week at the center in Carbondale's city government complex on the east side of town. Instructors are permitted to structure their classes the way they see fit.

Craig Wilson said he divides his class sessions into three parts.

He said his students work on grammar exercises for two hours at a stretch, then read exercises from a fifth grade-level primer, "Little House in The Woods." Some students are advanced to higher reading material.

Finally, Wilson's students spend about 45 minutes of each class in role-playing exercises, discussing such topics as American burial



Laotian refugee Xiong Ko concentrates on his study of English in a class offered at the Evaluation and Developmental Center. A team of instructors is conducting the classes to help some of the 130 estimated Indochinese refugees in Southern Illinois successfully integrate into society.

customs, marriage and dating. During the last part of the sessions, the students play games that give them practice in how to give directions.

For example, students take turns directing each other to the nearest bank, police station and so on.

In addition, instructors give them tips on how to handle everyday problems—like how to inquire at the grocer's counter when they can't find what they're shopping for.

And those refugees who don't have driver's licenses can learn the rules of the road through the program.

Students can stay in the program until they think they've learned enough to go out and get jobs. Otherwise, after they've completed classes, they can advance to job training programs, such as those offered through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. Or they may enroll in school.

How have refugees reacted to the program? "We've had no problems with motivation," Songvilay said. "Students are eager to learn."

There are about 10 similar programs for refugees in Illinois, but the SIU project is "unique because we were able to 'put it together' by drawing from various funding sources," Songvilay said.

The federal government recently earmarked \$10 million for educational programs for refugees and part of the funds for the program—\$64,000—comes from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare through the Illinois Office of Education.

The Illinois Farmers' Union kicked in \$30,000 and program authorities are anticipating a \$50,000 grant from the governor's Office on Manpower and Human Development.

The Illinois Department of Public Aid provides financial assistance to refugees who place their children in child care facilities while they attend school.

Persons enrolled in the program range from 17 to 63 years of age, but the average is somewhere in the upper 20s, according to Schumacher.

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Bing statue plans snag

SPORANE, Wash. (AP)—Spokane City Council has run into a snag in its plan to erect a statue to the late Bing Crosby.

The city's park board has given conditional approval for the statue to be erected in Riverside Park, but the plan is contingent on a fund-raising drive and approval of sketches of it.

Councilman Vance Everson, who

is leading the drive, told a council meeting Tuesday night that he wants permission from Crosby's widow before proceeding.

In addition, Councilman Wayne Guthrie, a member of the park board, said another, secret project is in the works that might replace the statue idea.

Crosby, who grew up in Spokane, died late last year.

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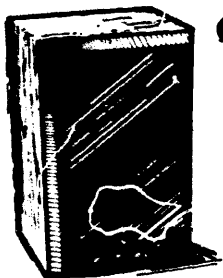
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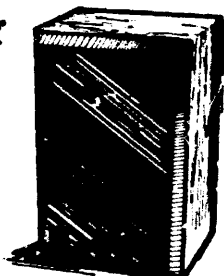
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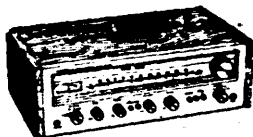


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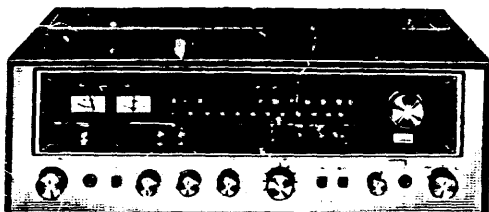
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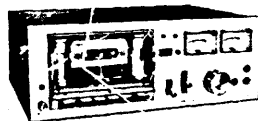
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Union, management meet to seek end to coal strike

By Robert A. Dobkin
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Labor Secretary Ray Marshall called union and management together Wednesday as the administration tried once more to produce a negotiated settlement in the 79-day-old coal strike.

Marshall arranged the bargaining session after the United Mine Workers union gave a cool reception to the Bituminous Coal Operators Association's call for binding arbitration and an immediate return to work.

Union officials all but ignored the proposal and the UMW's 39-member bargaining council was expected to formally reject it during a pre-bargaining session with Marshall.

A key district leader of the union told reporters that binding arbitration would deny union members their "constitutional right" to vote on a contract proposal. Kenneth Dawes, an opponent of UMW President Arnold Miller, also said industry executives were "pigheaded people who will not sit down in good faith and negotiate."

Dawes' statements emphasized the split in the union and the tenuous grip that Miller holds over the membership. Miller has not commented on the BCOA's call for arbitration.

Asked about the prospects for a settlement, Marshall told a White House briefing, "I hope for it. You can't tell at this point."

But presidential press secretary Jody Powell, citing the strike's worsening economic impact, said the government "cannot permit the stalemate to continue indefinitely."

Meanwhile, there were reports that a major coal producer was threatening to break from the 130-member BCOA and negotiate its own settlement with the union if the association was unable to quickly negotiate a strike-ending agreement. A large independent producer, Pittsburg and Midway Coal Mining Inc., reached a tentative agreement with the union on Monday.

The threat of such action by a BCOA member "increases the pressure on the organization to end the impasse."

The White House has warned of government intervention—possibilities mentioned are the seizure of the mines or a back-to-work court order—to end the strike later this week.



Bugged out

Although the snow is slowly melting, the number of parking spaces on campus is limited. This driver devised a solution to

the problem by parking his car on a mound of snow south of the Communications Building. (Staff photo by Rich Malec)

Elderly food program granted \$73,287 for nutrition plan

The Golden Goose Nutrition Program was recently granted a golden egg.

Josephine K. Oblinger, director of the Department on Aging, says \$73,287 in federal funds will be given to the program to provide Jackson County's elderly persons with low cost nutritious meals.

The project, sponsored by the Carbondale Council on the

Problems on the Aged Inc., plans to serve a maximum of 283 meals each day. Participants can contribute to the cost of meals any amount they can afford.

The meals will be served at six locations during the next year. Transportation and nutrition education will also be offered.

COVONE'S

We cater floor parties, sorority or frat parties, or any get together.

549-0718

549-0719

549-0710

Illinois River ice slows traffic

PEORIA (S.I.) — Barge traffic has slowed to a trickle on the ice-clogged Illinois River, a key part of the waterway linking the Great Lakes with the Gulf of Mexico.

The Illinois has never been closed to barge traffic since completion of the lock and dam system in the 1930s, not even in the record cold of 1977. But Angelo Zerbosia, project engineer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said the Corps is "giving notice to towboats that navigation is really bad above Peoria. We're telling them they should possibly not try it."

Don Byczynski, lockmaster at Starved Rock about 100 miles downstream from Chicago, said only one boat has gone through the locks

in the last two days heading for St. Louis. "and we've got two big, 6,000-horsepower boats up above us that say they're going on through (south)," he added. "But I don't know if they can."

The river channel north of Peoria is jammed with ice up to 15 feet thick, making travel almost impossible, he added. Operators of most barges laden with grain, salt, steel and other goods have given up until warmer weather.

As usual in winter months, the Mississippi River above its confluence with the Illinois is covered with ice and is impassable.

Because of the long miners' strike, little coal is awaiting shipment by barge. However, many communities in Illinois ran out of salt early in the season because of heavy snow, and have been unable to get more.

Federal Barge Lines of St. Louis stopped all shipments on the river last week, and most competitors have done the same, said Dave Carlton, vice president of operations. "You can do anything with enough money and enough

horsepower," he commented. "But you risk your equipment and you risk getting stuck out in the middle of the river somewhere."

Hundreds of barges line the river below the river below Peoria abandoned by their owners until warmer weather.

Barges literally smash their way through ice to keep the channel clear in winter. Zerbosia said with the prolonged cold and low water flow, "over time the chunks have twisted and piled up. The channel has gotten filled."

Carlton said his company is counting on a warm spell in the next 10 days. "Maybe we can get going again. It's just been a long, long, cold winter. This ice has jammed the channel so full, there's nowhere for it to go... It's just gotten to the point where you take the chance of punching a hole in your barge. We don't feel like it's worth it."

Two huge air-cushioned boats being used by the Corps and Coast Guard this winter as experimental icebreakers are having little effect in the ice-filled channel.

MOVE to seek aid for family after fire

The Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) will collect food, clothing or appliances for a family whose home was destroyed by fire Sunday.

The Crites Family, formerly of Creel Springs near Lake of Egypt includes two girls, aged 5 years, and 3 months. Persons who wish to donate items can drop donations off in the Student Center Activities Office.

The Name of the Game is D.E. Classifieds

536-3311

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On old Rt. 13 - Near Murphysboro

Biologist: Area weather has not harmed wildlife

By J.W. Klenoth
Student Writer

Southern Illinois' worst winter in 60 years has had little impact on animals in the area, such as fish and whitetail deer, reports Ross Adams, staff biologist at the Crab Orchard Lake Wildlife Refuge.

"The deer might change their food-gathering habits from agriculture waste grains to increased browsing on honeysuckle," Adams said. "Winters here are relatively mild when compared to the deep snows of northern states such as Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin."

"This kind of weather probably had some effect on gamebirds such as the bobwhite quail," Adams

said. "We probably lost a few, but enough will pull through to replenish the stock next summer."

"I don't think there is much reason to be too concerned about a fish-kill this year, providing we don't have additional heavy snows that remain for an extended period of time," Adams said.

Fish-kill is the result of deep snow covering thickly frozen lakes and impoundments, preventing sunlight from penetrating their depths. A lack of sunlight for extended periods of time kills aquatic plants and upsets the balance of oxygen in the water that is necessary to sustain fish life.

"Last year we had a fish-kill in many of the small impoundments,"

Battered women get help

The Women's Center, 408 W. Freeman in Carbondale, offers temporary shelter to battered women in the area, says Kathy Stathos, director of the Women's Center.

"Wife or mate-beating in Carbondale is more serious and widespread than most people realize," Stathos said.

In October and November, the Women's Center provided emergency shelter and counseling for about 25 women who had been battered.

The Women's Center provides temporary shelter for battered women for three days. It is one of four shelters in Illinois that offers temporary housing for battered women, Stathos said.

"What these women really need is a half-way house where they can stay for a few months while they can put their lives back together," she added.

Officials to give away manure

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Federal officials are holding their breath, hoping somebody—anybody—will help them out of a mess. They have a mountain of manure that needs to be given away.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management's wild horse corral is asking the public to just drive away with the stuff.

"Unlike many other government programs, this one has no red tape involved," said ELM spokesman.

Joan Comanor. "Anyone can come and take as much as they want."

"We've had over 2,000 wild horses in those corrals during the past year," said Bill Stewart, the supervisor of the BLM's corral.

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67-13 MOBILE HOME. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$4,500.00. Call 67-6216, Mike. 361Aa104

10x50 TRAILER SCREENED porch, storage shed, new furnace, air, washer, dryer. Partially furnished. 549-5159 after 5:30. 3626Aa105

Miscellaneous
TYPEWRITERS, SCM ELEC-TRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-933-2597. 8372Aa104C

QUALITY SEAFOOD AT reasonable prices. For more information call: 549-5394. 3625Aa104

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HUFFY 27" 10-SPEED bike, \$50.00. Morris 8 string guitar. Excellent condition, \$125.00. Call 549-6665. Leave message for Jack. 3622Aa104

CHAIRS \$5.00 EACH. GAS stove \$30.00. Call 549-5513 2/hrs. 3625Aa105

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Electronics

NIKKO STEREO RECEIVER, perfect condition, \$85 or best offer. Call 457-5714 after 6. 739Aa105

LARGE ADVENT SPEAKERS, new utility model. Am moving, must sell. Excellent condition. Call 549-7161 anytime. 3624Aa105

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PIONEER TX-8100 AM-FM stereo tuner, 3 years old, \$140.00. Call 549-9833 after 5 p.m. 3626Aa108

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AFGHANS, HERRIN, 2 AKC brindle excellent line, 15 weeks, \$150. or best offer. 398-8348. 3625Aa108

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CAMBRIA—2 BEDROOM, Cedar Home for Rent. All electric utilities, 1 year old. Call 985-4268. 3621Bc105

HOUSE IN NORTHWEST. 2 bedroom with large kitchen \$225 per month plus utilities. 549-3973. 3627Bc105

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MOBILE HOME LOT for rent. Large lot, shade, garden space. 985-4436. 83605Bc106

CAMBRIA 10x50 A/R condition, carpet, garden space. 985-4436. 83605Bc106

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EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom trailer. 2180 water incl. gas heat, nice location, good neighbors. 457-6414. 3623Bc107

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES has a few homes to rent. No pets, free bus to and from SHU (7 trips daily). North Highway 51. 549-3900. 83654Bc123

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for 3 bedroom house \$110 plus utilities. 320 Lynda. 549-3626. 3627Bc105

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CARBONDALE, NEW, CLEAN, 2 bedroom apartment, \$200/month. No pets. 201SA Woodriver. 457-5438, 457-5943. 83337Bc106

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7 vie for Shipley's seat in Congress

By Charles Roberts
Associated Press Writer

The announced retirement of Rep. George Shipley, D-Ill., has produced a flood of prospective candidates for the congressional seat in one of Illinois' three southernmost districts.

Incumbent Reps. Melvin Price and Paul Simon, both Democrats, are seeking re-election in the other two districts, and Simon has no opposition in the state's March 21 primary election.

Price, 72, is the dean of the Illinois congressional delegation. He is seeking his 18th consecutive House

term from the 23rd District, which includes the East St. Louis area.

He was an Army corporal in 1944 when he learned he'd been elected to his first term. Now, as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, he is a major factor in the fortunes of America's military establishment.

His primary opponent is no stranger to the district campaigns. Sam Drenovac, 51, tried but failed to unseat Price in 1976.

Drenovac, of Granite City, has been a restaurant operator in the area and, like Price, supports a strong military.

He has said he sees the Soviet Union as a successor of Hitler's Germany in efforts to establish a world empire.

No one has come forward to challenge Simon's campaign for a third term from the 24th District, which includes the state's most southern counties.

The 49-year-old Congressman carried all 22 counties in the district in 1976 when he defeated Republican engineer Peter J. Princess of Carbondale.

A state employee from Marion and a retired naval enlisted man from Cambria are battling for the

Republican nomination to oppose Simon.

John T. Anderson, 53, is in charge of the office of housing and buildings in the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs in Springfield.

His opponent, Lyndle C. Couch, says he has "a conservative approach in fiscal matters and am a social conservative. That means I think Congress should quit throwing away taxpayers' dollars and I'm socially against forced busing and gun control."

Shipley's decision not to seek re-election brought a flood of candidates for his 23rd District seat

including his brother-in-law. The southeast Illinois district includes

Dearborn, Mattson and Effingham. Shipley, 50, was sheriff of Richland County in the late 1950s when he hired his wife's brother, Donald Watson of Olney, as a deputy.

Watson, a former oil field worker became Shipley's administrative assistant when the sheriff went to Congress in 1958.

Opposing Watson in the Democratic primary are Timothy Thut, 34, of Charleston; David Hill, 28, and state Sen. Terry Bruce, 33, of Olney.

Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Center for Feb. 27 through March 3. For interview appointments and additional information, students should visit the center at Woody Hall, Room B204.

Monday, Feb. 27

Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich.: Majors: Bus. admin., ind. mgmt., ESSE, EM&M, econ., statistics, math, C.S., for position in system analysis, computer applications and programming and operations research. Completed company application form should be filed out prior to interview. Spring grads only. B.S. or M.S. U.S. citizenship required.

State Farm Insurance Companies, Bloomington. Service trainees: Supervisory position, responsible for the handling and processing of applications and communication between agents and policyholders. Underwriter trainees: Risk appraisals of prospective new policyholders. Claim handlers: Issuing claims of policyholders arising out of accident or loss. Majors: Liberal arts, business.

Tuesday, Feb. 28

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.—Div. of Electric Wheel, Quincy: All engineering and engineering technology. U.S. citizenship required.

Ford Motor Co., Dearborn.: Refer to Monday, Feb. 27, date. U.S. Dept. of Energy, Argonne: B.S.-M.S. chemistry, U.S. engineering (EM&E, T&EE). U.S. citizenship required.

Sunbeam Plastics Corp., Evansville, Ind.: Machine shop trades: Perform a variety of hand, bench and machine operations, to repair and maintain a variety of molds and related equipment. Construct,

repair ordinary molds, tools, machine parts and equipment. Work from drawing, sample parts, sketches and related data, etc. Majors: STC machine tool and manufacturing technology. U.S. citizenship required.

United States Air Force ROTC, Carbondale: United States Air Force: Scientific—utilization fields of computer science, chemistry, engineering, math and physics. Required progress toward a bachelor's, masters or doctorate degree in each specialty. Management—positions in accounting and finance education and training, information, personnel, supply and transportation, administration of justice, business, admin. sciences. All majors eligible. Business or education is helpful. All applicants need two years of college remaining, undergrad or graduate. Beginning salary of \$12,250 and in four years, \$21,000+. During last two years of school receive \$100 per month and possible tuition. Several scholarship grants are available. Call Air Force ROTC, JS-2481, or sign up for an interview. Majors: Engineering, physics, computer science, chemistry, math, business, admin. sc., admin. of justice, aviation, education, psychology, history, political sc. and others. U.S. citizenship required.

Wednesday, March 1

McDonnell Douglas Corp., St. Louis, Mo.: B.S., M.S. ESSE, EET, B.S., M.S. Computer Sc. Completed company application requested prior to interview. U.S. Citizenship required.

National Steel Corp.—Granite City Steel Div., Granite City: MET, EET, IT, EM&M, ESSE, T&EE. U.S. citizenship required.

Golden Bear Family Restaurants, Inc., Mount Prospect: Controlling and operating a full-service restaurant. Duties include

hiring, training, and firing employees and ordering food. Plan and coordinate activities for unit. Each manager supervises roughly 15 employees on his shift. Majors: General business admin., home ec., food service mgmt., any other interested students.

Thursday, March 2

Union Electric Co., St. Louis, Mo.: All engineering, U.S. citizenship required.

Illinois Power Co., Decatur: Electric and gas utility. Positions in engineering. Southern Illinois. Majors: B.S.—ESSE, MET, M.S.—ESSE, MET. U.S. citizenship required.

Nooter Corp., St. Louis, Mo.: Requirements—Engineering degree, EM&M. U.S. citizenship required.

Modine Manufacturing Co., Racine, Wis.: Majors: MET and IT only. U.S. citizenship required. U.S. Air Force ROTC, Carbondale: Refer to Tuesday, Feb. 28, date.

Golden Bear Family Restaurants, Inc., Mount Prospect: Refer to Wed., March 1, date.

Friday, March 3

Chubb & Son Inc., Chicago: Degrees in the sciences, industrial technology, health, and has prevention. Positions are entry level type in total loss prevention. Candidates will perform physical inspections, loss analysis, safety programming, etc., as related to insurance coverages. Travel (limited) required. May grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Dickey-Johns Corp., Auburn: ESSE, EET, assoc. degree in electronics. May grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Marathon Pipe Line Co., Martinville: Major: Accounting. G.T.E. Automatic Electric, Northlake: Mathematics, computer sc., ESSE., B.S.—EET. U.S. citizenship required.

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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. 23:

Typists—four openings, morning work block, one opening, afternoon work block; two openings, time to be arranged. One opening, receptionist, little typing, resident sophomore or junior preferred, 14 hours per week, time to be arranged. One opening, good typist (40 to 50 words per minute), 18 to 20 hours per week, time to be arranged. One opening, good typist who enjoys working with people, three hours per day, morning or afternoon work block.

Miscellaneous—six openings, morning work block; six openings, afternoon work block: one opening, time to be arranged. Two openings, janitorial, 8 a.m.-noon. Two openings, janitorial, 12:30-4 p.m. One opening, library work, male preferred, 8 p.m.-midnight.



Silverball

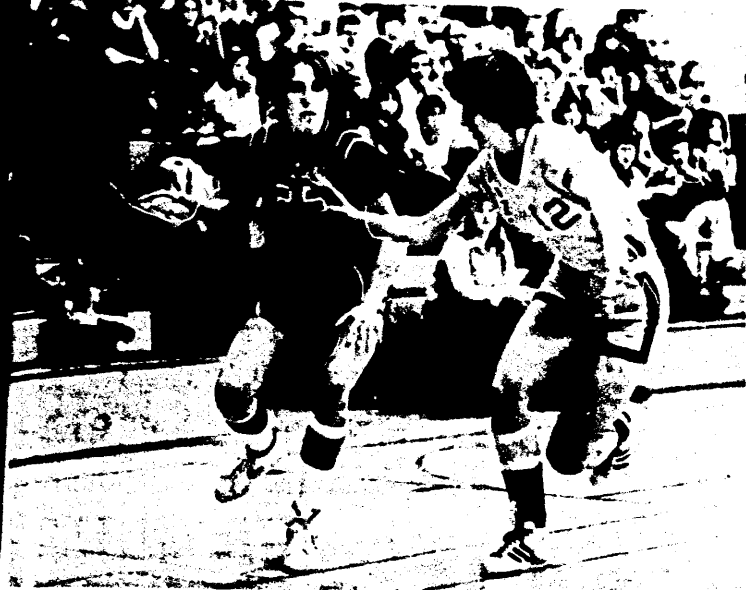
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Fri/Sat JUMP 'N THE SADDLE



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Lynn Williams (25) of the women's basketball team protects the ball while driving to the basket against Nancy Rutter of

Missouri. The women cagers play two games in Kentucky this weekend. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

Tickets on sale for final two home basketball games

Tickets for the Salukis' basketball games with Bradley and Creighton are on sale at the athletics ticket office in the Arena. The ticket office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The main ticket windows at the south entrance of the Arena will open at 6:15 p.m. prior to the 7:35 game Thursday with Bradley. The SIU-Creighton game Saturday starts at 1:05 p.m. and the athletics ticket office will be open until noon, when the main ticket windows will open.

Prices are 50 cents for students with a current fee statement and \$3.50 for the general public. Students with a US athletics event card are admitted free to all home sporting events, but they must redeem their card for a ticket.

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Valley Standings

Team	League	Overall
Creighton	11-4	17-8
SIU	10-4	16-8
Indiana St.	10-5	18-7
N. Min. St.	9-6	13-12
Bradley	8-6	13-11
Wichita St.	6-8	11-13
Tulsa	6-9	9-17
W. Tex. St.	4-11	8-17
Drake	2-13	5-20

(not including Wednesday's game)

Wednesday's game

New Mexico State at Tulsa

Thursday's game

Bradley at SIU
Drake at Wichita State

Saturday's games

Creighton at SIU (1:05 p.m.)
Indiana State at Bradley
Wichita State at West Texas State

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Move to oust Kuhn in works

NEW YORK (AP)—A backroom movement by a handful of baseball owners intent on firing Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has gained support from roughly one-third of the teams. The Associated Press has learned.

Brad Corbett of Texas, the anti-Kuhn ringleader, has approached several sympathetic owners for support in the project, including Ray Kroc, the outspoken owner of the San Diego Padres.

"We had conversations on other subjects and it came up in conversation," said Kroc from his Chicago office. "I haven't played any part except to agree with those who have brought it to my attention."

"I would participate, and Brad has indicated that there are a number of other people who would participate."

The Associated Press survey has revealed that at least nine of the 26 teams would vote to fire Kuhn if a secret ballot were held today. Those teams are Baltimore, New York, Oakland, California, Texas and Chicago in the American League and Cincinnati, San Diego and Atlanta in the National League.

Kuhn's office said the commissioner was out of town Wednesday. A list of questions was submitted to Kuhn's office and relayed to Kuhn, who refused to comment on the matter.

Firing the commissioner would entail buying up the remaining five years of Kuhn's 7-year contract, a total sum of \$875,000. That would break down to about \$34,000 per club.

Even Charlie Finley, Oakland's financially strapped owner and a constant critic of the commissioner, said he could come up with funds. "I'd find the money," he said Wednesday

from Chicago. "I'd even help out some of the others."

There is no provision in the Major League Rules for firing the commissioner, only for renewing his contract. A renewal requires at least three-quarters of the owners' votes in each league.

Some owners say the three-quarters rule would apply to any firing. Others say that since the owners pay the commissioner's salary, only a simple majority (51 votes) is needed to fire him.

"I think it would take far more than a majority vote," said American League President Lee MacPhail. "If the commissioner was convinced that a large number of clubs were against him, I think he would resign."

The anti-Kuhn forces apparently have not yet agreed on any unified action. And it is unlikely that any move would be made until the "Can Kuhn Camp" had the votes.

"No one wants to be on the losing side of this kind of power play," said one National League owner who requested anonymity.

The most general criticism of Kuhn is that he has abused his powers, entering into areas the owners consider their private domains.

Kuhn recently voided Finley's trade of star pitcher Vida Blue to Cincinnati for \$1.75 million and minor leaguer Dave Revering, claiming the transaction was not in the "best interests of baseball."

In 1975, the commissioner vetoed a sale of three of Oakland's top stars for the same reason.

He has also established an informal ceiling of \$400,000 for any player transaction.

Salukis host Braves in key tilt

(Continued from Page 28)

The Braves are an experienced team and Lambert said his team has to be concerned with Bradley's overall balance.

"They have a great player in Phegley who is capable of getting 40 points a game," he explained. "But if you spend all your time trying to contain him, their other players can score and hurt you. When Phegley was out with an injury (he missed four games), Mazieka and Garrett had super scoring games. All their players are tough."

The Salukis will again be playing without Al Grant, who will not see any action in the two weekend games. The 6-9 sophomore's

rebounding skills have been missed and the Salukis have had to compensate by sending everyone to the backboards.

Thursday night's game will be no different in that respect because the Braves' with a front line that measures 6-6, 6-7 and 6-9, are known as a strong rebounding club. McMath grabs 8.4 rebounds per contest and Garrett pulls down 7.5 caroms per game.

Lambert will open the game with the same lineup he has gone with in the last six games. Gary Wilson, Barry Smith and Chris Giles will be on the front line, and Milton Huggins and Wayne Abrams will handle the

backcourt chores.

Lambert stresses balance and teamwork, but the games this weekend probably would not be as important as they are if it were not for Huggins. The 6-3 junior from Palmetto, Ga. has shot 54 percent from the field in his last 11 games for a scoring average of 18.4.

He scored 44 points in the Salukis' two road wins over West Texas State and New Mexico State last week, and he was regarded for his efforts by being named Missouri Valley Player-of-the-Week. He is now the Salukis' second-leading scorer on the year behind Wilson.

Gymnasts win, wait for state meet

By Steve Cooran
Staff Writer

Playing without its top gymnast, Linda Nelson, the women's gymnastics team still managed to defeat Illinois 137-135.1 Tuesday night in Champaign.

While Nelson did not even make the trip to Champaign due to a strong case of the flu, four other Salukis competed despite also being flu-stricken.

"The meet was a matter of survival for us," said Coach Herb Vogel. "We could've scored very well had we been healthy. But we were really in no condition to occur-

rite at all."

Chris Wuensch, Maureen Hennessey, Cindy Moran and Linda Piet all competed admirably despite being ill.

Hennessey, a sophomore transfer from the University of Vermont, recorded her highest score as a Saluki when she came up with a 9.5 first-place routine on the uneven bars.

Moran, who along with Nelson gives the Salukis some All-America experience to help Vogel teach the five freshmen on the squad, came up with another sparkling performance. She finished first in the

all-around competition (35.9), first in vaulting with a 9.1, and second in uneven bars (9.15), balance beam (9.0) and in floor exercise (8.65).

Wuensch placed third in the all-around competition with a four-event total of 33.35 and third on the balance beam with an 8.6 performance.

The next meet for the Salukis is the state gymnastics meet to be held at Rock Island Friday and Saturday. SIU, which has never lost a state meet, needs a team total of 118 at the state meet to qualify for the regional meet, which will be held March 10-11 at Ohio State.

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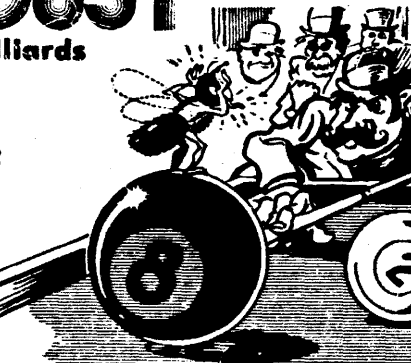
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Few bright spots for gymnasts in low-scoring loss to Illinois

By Steve Cooran
Staff Writer

The inconsistent men's gymnastics team went from a season-high score last Saturday to one of its lowest scores of the season Tuesday night in Champaign, as it was defeated by Illinois, 215.45-211.65.

"It was like being hit in the face with a bucket of ice water," Coach Bill Meade said after watching his team miss several crucial routines in the loss.

"I had a feeling that we might be a little flat and resting on our laurels after the Penn State meet."

The Salukis moved up to fourth place in the country by defeating Penn State 214.10-214 in the Arena last week, but couldn't repeat the performance against the Illini.

Their (the Illini) score wasn't a fluke. The judges didn't interfere with who was the better team Tuesday night," Meade said. "If they can stay healthy, they are my pick as the champs of the Big Ten.

"It was the first time Illinois has beaten us in a long time."

Freshman Carl Antonioli led Illinois to its highest score of the year. Antonioli captured first in the all-around (53.95) and vaulting (9.5), second in floor exercise (9.10) and third on the high bar (9.25).

Meade did note several bright spots in the losing effort.

Freshman Randy Bettis had a season-high of 9.3 in floor exercise. Dave Schieble regained his touch on the pommel horse as his 9.4 score won

the event. Rob Coleman got a 9.0 on the still rings for the second straight meet. Jim Tangney broke the 9.0 barrier in parallel bars competition after having several 8.95 scores during the last year and a half.

The parallel bars was the only event in the meet that the Salukis were able to win as some fine routines by Dan Muenz (9.2), Rick Adams (9.1) and Tangney (9.0) helped keep the meet close.

Another indication of how the Salukis did compared to the Penn State meet would be the all-around scores. Against Penn State, Dan Muenz and Adams took the top two spots in the all-around competition with scores of 54.80 and 54.70, respectively. But against the Illini, Dan Muenz and Adams came up with all-around totals of 52.65 and 53.75, while the other two all-arounders, Kevin Muenz and Scott McBroom, were hampered by injuries.

"Evidently it was a poor coaching job in getting them ready for the meet," Meade said, "so I'll take the blame and try to turn it around for our Friday night meet with Nebraska."

The Salukis will conclude their home schedule Friday when they face the Cornhuskers at 7:30 p.m. in the Arena. Coach Meade should be pretty happy about not having any more "easy" meets in the Arena this year. Of the six teams to visit the Arena, SIU has played host to Oklahoma, Louisiana State and Iowa State, the three top-rated teams in the country.

But Meade has always been a firm believer that a team can't learn much unless it goes up against the best in competition.

Women cagers to close regular season on road

By Bud Vanderwick
Sports Editor

The infirmary at Davies Gym is still open, but some semblance of health has returned to the women's basketball team. The best tonic Coach Cindy Scott could receive now is a pair of victories this weekend on the road in the team's final tune-ups for the state tournament next week.

The women's cagers' search for the cure of their inconsistent play will take them to the Bluegrass State for games with Louisville Thursday and Eastern Kentucky Saturday. The women take a 19-4 record into their final two regular season games before the state finals at Normal March 2-4, where the Salukis are seeded third.

Last week Scott needed only one hand to count her healthy players. She said things aren't quite that bad this week.

Helen Meyer is still sick and so are Jill (Pomeroy) and Sue (Faber)," Scott said. "But they all have been practicing, so they will play, although Sue won't be able to play all 40 minutes."

Robin De'Arding also dislocated a finger in last Saturday's game against Missouri, but Scott said she is fine and will be ready to play.

Getting her players ready to play has been a headache of sorts recently for Scott. Her health has played well in spots, but the Salukis have resembled sleeping dogs on certain occasions as well. Scott said her team needs to play well for more than 30 minutes a game if it wants to win basketball games.

"If we played 40 minutes of half-way decent ball, we would be all right," she said. "Our offense and defense are fine as long as we play them for the whole game instead of quitting. We need to win these two games this weekend to build our confidence for the state tournament."

Scott will start her usual lineup of Faber, Bonnie Foley and Jeri Hoffman on the front line, with Sue Schaeffer and Lynn Williams playing the guards.

The Salukis drew a first-round bye in the state tournament and they will play the winner of the Chicago State-Eastern Illinois game at 7 p.m., March 2.

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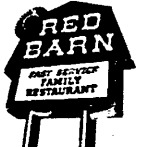
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Showdown weekend at Arena opens with Bradley contest

By Bud Vanderruick
Sports Editor

It all sounds so simple: Three home court victories and the Salukis will be making a return trip to the NCAA's March 11 at Henry Levitt Arena in Wichita, Kan.

It may sound easy to some, but this is the Missouri Valley Conference, the land of broken dreams and cardiac-producing basketball games. Realizing this, Coach Paul Lambert's future thoughts go no further than 7:35 p.m. Thursday, when the Bradley Braves come to the Arena for the first of a regular season-ending home twinbill that may raise the roof off the 13-year-old building.

Following the Thursday night shoot-out, the Creighton Bluejays fly into town Saturday for a 1:05 p.m., regionally televised contest that will settle the zany Valley race for 1977-78. The winner of Saturday's game will draw a bye into the championship game of the Valley tournament March 5 at the champion's home arena.

Creighton's loss to Tulsa Monday night was greeted by sighs of relief at the basketball office in the Arena. It removed the Bradley game from the must-win category because the Salukis can now lose to the Braves and still gain the tourney bye by beating the Bluejays Saturday. Lambert insists that the game is just as important as it would have been had Creighton won Monday night.

"Bradley always plays us tough and we want to beat them," Lambert said. "If we beat Bradley we'll have a chance to win the title outright Saturday. If we don't win it may hurt our confidence for Saturday's game with Creighton."

There may also be some sort of revenge motive present. The Braves outlasted the Salukis 86-81 at Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse in Peoria Jan. 7 in the second Valley game of the season. In that game the Salukis learned, as many teams have the past three seasons, just how good Roger Phegley is.

The 6-7 senior from East Peoria, the second-leading scorer in the Valley behind Larry Bird, scored 39 points and was seemingly always on the free-throw line in the last five minutes when the Salukis were playing catch-up.

Phegley's talents require much attention from an opponents' defense. The rest of the Braves do not deserve the "No-Name Offense" title. Three other starters—Alex Mazeika, Bobby Humbles and Ken Garrett—are scoring in double figures and the fifth starter, Harold McMath, is the team's leading rebounder.

(Continued on Page 26)



Saluki basketball coach Paul Lambert pleads his case to the officials in a recent game at the Arena. Lambert's capers will meet the Bradley Braves in a 7:35 p.m. conference clash Thursday at the Arena. (Staff Photo by Anke Gibbons)

Saluki tracksters may be slowed by flu at MVC meet

By George Coslak
Staff Writer

The Missouri Valley Conference Championships are this weekend and a large portion of the Saluki indoor track team is still bedridden with the flu.

But things aren't as bad as the last two weeks have been. Ever since the Salukis won the state Intercollegiate meet at Champaign, the team members have taken turns catching the bug.

Coach Lew Hartzog said that the distance runners are "coming around pretty good." The vaulters also seem to be coming along well, but shot putters John Marks, Stan Podolski and Dan Connelly are not up to par yet.

"They are strong enough, though, that they should do well at the meet," Hartzog added.

Rick Rock is running well again, Hartzog said.

"I'd really counted on Rock being a factor in the 300," he added, "but then he came up with a bad case of the flu a week ago and we won't know how it has

affected him until the meet."

The Conference meet will be held in Columbia, Mo., Saturday and Sunday. West Texas State, Wichita State and Drake should give the Salukis a rough time, according to Hartzog. Other Valley teams competing will be Indiana State, New Mexico State and Bradley.

"The winning team will automatically get its way paid to the NCAA championship meet if it meets the qualifying standards."

The NCAA meet will be held March 10-11 at Detroit.

The field events seem to be the hardest hit by the flu. Ken Lorraway, out the last three weeks due to a leg injury, was just beginning to come around when he was hit by the virus.

"He was running great last weekend and earlier this week when he got the bug Tuesday," a disappointed Hartzog said. "It will be a real blow to us if he can't compete."

The Salukis have felt the effects of Lorraway's absence in the triple jump in recent weeks. SIU didn't place in the top six at the Intercollegiate, and Rick Rock took third in the meet at Eastern Feb. 10.

"The field events are important," Hartzog stressed, "and it looks like we're going to be hurt in that area of competition."

"Mike Kee is sick now, so everyone has had the flu in the last two weeks. From the 300-yard dash to the 600 we're going to be hurting badly," the coach added. "Our health is really of paramount importance now."

The Salukis, under healthy situations, would have enough field strength to win the meet—with average performances from the runners, Hartzog said.

"But with the flu situation now, I just don't know. It's a day-to-day thing," added a skeptical Hartzog. "We're just going to have to wait and see if the sick get their strength back in time for the meet."

Walk-on Phegley walks off with Brave scoring mark

By Bud Vanderruick
Sports Editor

Chet Walker is a legend in Peoria. Bradley compiled a 69-14 record during his three-year career there in the early 1960s and his career point total of 1,975 was the standard of excellence in Bradley basketball for many years.

Walker went on to have a distinguished pro career with the Philadelphia 76ers and Chicago Bulls so his name will live forever. But his career scoring mark has been broken by a player who was not recruited to play basketball at the Peoria school.

Roger Phegley grew up in East Peoria so he knew all about Walker. He also realizes what his accomplishments mean to the people in central Illinois.

"When I was growing up every kid talked about Chet Walker," says Phegley, who now has 1,984 points in four years. "I always wanted to be remembered as a good player. I guess now I'll be put up on a similar level as Chet, and I hope to do as well as he has."

The fact that Phegley has done as well as he has is a complete surprise to many people. He was an all-conference basketball player in high school, but his future in athletics was thought to be in baseball. He was a blue-chip pitching prospect and he turned down a \$60,000 bonus offer with the Cincinnati Reds to enroll at Bradley.

Still, after he started classes there was no guarantee that he would be on



Roger Phegley

the basketball team. A plan to stay in condition turned out to be one of the greatest gifts ever to the Bradley basketball program.

"I came here to play baseball and hadn't really considered basketball," Phegley remembers. "Chuck Buescher (head baseball coach and assistant basketball coach) told me to work out with the basketball recruits to stay in shape for baseball."

"I started working out and I got along with the players really well. Well, before I knew it Oct. 15 came (the start of basketball practice) and I was still in the gym. The rest, I guess, is history. It

that respect my career has been a big surprise to me."

Phegley has been surprised, but Bradley Coach Joe Stowell has been ecstatic. In Phegley he has a bonafide All-America candidate who can play all three positions on the basketball court, and that makes the job of coaching much easier.

The 6-7 senior is no longer just a cult hero in the Peoria area. The nation discovered who he was last season when he finished among the top scorers in the country with a 27.4 average. And he saved his best for the best. The Runnin' Rebels of Nevada-Las Vegas visited Peoria last year and escaped with a 107-106 win, but they did not escape the wrath of Phegley. He scored 46 points.

Last year's Valley Player-of-the-Year is averaging 29.2 this season, although he missed four games with a sprained wrist. However, the Braves' overall record of 13-11, 8-6 in the Valley, is what Phegley is most concerned with.

"This year has been somewhat of a disappointment to me," he points out. "We have a good team. We have beaten every Valley team at home except for Indiana State, and I think we'll beat them Saturday night. But we just don't seem to have that killer instinct on the road."

Phegley's versatility as a player is equally as evident on the road as it is at home. He was selected as an All-Valley forward last season, but he has been

playing mostly in the backcourt this season. He has also been known to mix it up with the giants in the pivot. Opposing coaches will attest that he is equally adept at all positions, but Phegley does have preferences.

"I think I am more effective at either guard or center," he explains. "Last year our forwards were a little foul prone and we didn't have capable replacements, so I had to play a lot of forward."

"I've spent about 80 percent of my time at guard this year. Our offense is designed to get the ball in low and I'm at an advantage at guard because I can take a smaller man inside and use my size to score points."

Phegley says he will not play baseball at Bradley this year, as he has the past three seasons, but that does not mean the spring months will be peaceful. Peoria will be invaded by professional basketball scouts from around the country, and the man who had to prove himself as a basketball player may be a first-round pick in the NBA college player draft next June.

"I'll work on all phases of my game," he says. "You can never really excel at all aspects of the game. I have a philosophy that you can improve every day. If you realize that, it helps to keep things in perspective."

The Chet Walker legend in Peoria will never be tarnished. But there is a new one in the making for a local kid who just wanted a chance to play.