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## The Daily Egyptian, November 30, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, November 30, 1978—Vol. 60, No. 68

Southern Illinois University

## Student running for council

By Pam Bailey  
Staff Writer

It's been tried before, with no success, but Dan Carmell is going to try it again. Although student candidates for City Council positions are nothing new, a student has never been able to mobilize the city's large youth vote or convince the older, permanent residents that a student would be an asset to the council. The student candidate in 1977's general election, former student president Dennis Adamczyk, received only 584 of the 3,009 votes cast.

But Carmell, a 19-year-old sophomore in political science, thinks this time a student can win.

Carmell is the second candidate for a council seat to begin gathering the signatures required to win a place on the April 17 general election ballot. He must collect at least 211 signatures—or 5 percent of the total vote cast at the last preceding election for mayor—by Dec. 30.

The other officially declared candidate for a council seat is 30-year-old Susan Mitchell, a local private bookkeeper. Two seats—currently held by Eldon Ray and Helen Westberg—are up for election. The two council members have not decided yet whether they will run for re-election.

"I'm hoping that for once the students will band together," Carmell said Wednesday. "I was campus coordinator for (U.S. Sen. Charles) Percy and I had a hard time convincing the students. But when it comes right down to it, I think they're interested. The thing is, you have to go to them because they won't go to you."

Carmell, who lived in the Carbondale area for almost three years before he enrolled at SIU, said there are about 3,000 registered student voters in Carbondale and he plans—with the help of his friends—to phone every one before the election. Although the general election is scheduled for April 17, a primary will be held Feb. 27 if more than

four candidates run for the two seats. It will be a tough fight. In past elections, candidates have been known to spend more than \$2,000 on their campaigns. Carmell admits he can't afford to match that expense, but says he's relying on personal contact to do the trick.

"I'm going to rub the nose of everyone I meet in the fact that I'm running," said Carmell, who works as a janitor at Thompson Point. "All I need is about 2,000 votes—which is what the winning candidates have usually gotten. We need a student on the City Council. Carbondale affects students in more ways than Student Government can. Off-campus students buy everything (in the city)... They have control of us that way."

Carmell said Student Senator Bob Saal is considering spearheading a drive to put a referendum on the decriminalization of marijuana on the city's April ballot. Carmell said that if Saal's efforts are successful, the referendum might increase student turnout and thus help vote Carmell into office.

Unlike past student candidates, Carmell does not plan to even try to court the vote of permanent Carbondale residents. Instead, he says he will concentrate solely on the student body. "I'm not looking for votes from the city residents, except maybe from Precincts 13 and 14, where a lot of University professors live," Carmell said. "I'm willing to meet with any citizens, but I don't seriously expect that I could get a large vote in the city even with a very intense campaign. If I am elected, the students will be the ones who elect me."

While Carmell said he would try to represent everybody if he won, he added that he would "feel like anybody who is elected heavily by a certain population. I'd feel responsible to that group and see to the priorities of that group first."

In fact, Carmell said he thinks all the members of the City Council should represent specific groups of people



Dan Carmell

rather than the community at large. One of the proposals Carmell said he would push if elected is a change to the aldermanic form of government. This change, Carmell says, would increase citizen representation on the council.

"From what I've heard from city residents, they are very annoyed with city government," Carmell said. "The city has pushed ahead with its proposals without listening to the residents. They forget that sometimes the minority is right." Carmell said he was specifically referring to the recent attempts by city officials to begin road projects in the Brook Lane neighborhood.

Another issue Carmell said he would pursue if he is elected is the deterioration of the downtown business district and the role liquor dealers have played in it. Carmell, who promises to remain in Carbondale to serve the entire four-year term, says he is against allowing any further liquor establishments in the area.

## General Assembly votes self pay hike; deal called 'sleazy'

By Bob Springer  
and Deborah Singer  
Associated Press Writers

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Amid charges that Gov. James R. Thompson cut a "sleazy" deal with lawmakers, the Illinois General Assembly voted Wednesday to give \$8,000-a-year pay raises to legislators. Thompson, other statewide officers, judges and most top state agency heads.

"It sure is sleazy," said Sen. Donald Wooten, D-Rock Island. Wooten and Sen. Mark Q. Rhoads, R-Western Springs, claimed that Thomp won agreed days ago to make it possible for the legislature to pass the bill in return for an increase of at least \$8,000 in his own salary.

"Everybody knows what's happening here out the public," Wooten said.

Wooten and Rhoads said colleagues told them that Thompson promised Republican legislative leaders that he would act quickly to veto the bill so it could be returned for a speedy override.

If the governor had chosen to hold onto the bill until after the new legislature took office next Jan. 10, experts say it would have died automatically. He also could have vetoed his own pay increase while letting the others stand.

The increases will cost taxpayers an estimated \$8.5 million a year.

Rhoads called the action a "charade of the governor's promise" to veto any pay raise legislation passed after the election. Thompson made the promise in May as his campaign for re-election moved into full swing.

Republican legislative leaders, some with a wink or a smile, denied any deal had been arranged. A spokesman for the governor's office also denied a deal.

Thompson took the unusual step of vetoing the bill by telephone from South Carolina, where he is vacationing. The veto message, which aides say was written even before the legislature passed the pay hike measure, was then sped to the House and Senate, where an override followed within an hour.

"This situation is more devious than anything of former President Nixon and his gang," grumbled Rep. Roscoe D. Cunningham, R-Lawrenceville.

Under the legislation, Thompson's \$50,000-a-year salary would go up to \$58,000 a year next January.

Lawmakers' \$20,000-a-year incomes would be boosted to \$28,000, and state judges at all levels also would see \$8,000-a-year pay raises beginning next year.

Gus Bode



Gus says there is usually a direct correlation between raises in public officials' salaries and citizens' eyebrows.

## IAC approves athletics budget presentation; will wait on question of athletics fee increase

By Joe Sobczyk  
Staff Writer

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee unanimously approved Tuesday an athletics budget presentation by George Mace, vice president for University relations, but deferred the question of an athletics fee increase until its next meeting.

While approving the budgets for the men's and women's sports programs, the IAC amended the resolution to indicate that the committee felt that the athletics programs were not adequately funded.

"The program is hurting; we need more money—that's all there is to it," Lloyd Haims, undergraduate student body representative, said.

Mace, who oversees the athletics program, said he would be "uncomfortable" making a recommendation in opposition to the results of the Student Government referendum on an athletics fee increase.

"I have no plans at this time to forward a recommendation for an athletics fee increase," he said.

But he added, "That could change." Mace said he was disappointed in the results of the referendum, which showed 1,718 students in opposition to a \$10 increase in the athletics fee. Only 469 students cast votes in favor of the raise. "My concern," Mace said, "is that it

was not presented to the student body as we thought it would be presented."

He said he gave no indication to Student Government as to the amount of the increase. The ballot also did not have any information about the reasons for an increase, Mace said.

Ninety minutes of the two-hour meeting was spent discussing the men's and women's athletics budgets for the 1978-79 academic year.

Men's intercollegiate athletics raised its budget by \$134,065, and the women's program received \$71,800 more than in the 1977-78 academic year.

The bulk of the increase for the men's program came from increased state funds for salaries. Illinois provided \$51,475 in additional money to pay coaches.

The men also carried over \$183,433 from the previous year, but at the same time the total amount of contributions and self-generated revenue decreased \$7,445.

The women's athletics program increased its share of student fees by \$10,000, or 1.2 percent.

President Warren Brandt contributed \$10,000 in state funds for the women athletes' travel expenses. The new funds were provided by decreasing the men's travel allowance by \$5,000 and shifting \$5,000 more from the travel money for Mace's office.

The state contributed \$37,585 more for salaries, and the women's program was able to generate an additional \$18,221 in revenue.

Although the women's athletics budget did not show any revenue from contributions, Mace said he expects that the women will pull in almost \$10,000 by the end of the year. He said \$4,000 has been collected already.

Mace said the money would probably be spent to finance women athletes' trips to championship meets. The present budget provides \$6,689 for championship events, most of which has already been used by the women's field hockey team.

The male athletes received \$75,000 in contributions, but Mace said, "We have probably reached the plateau for athletics contributions."

But he also said he believes "the time is right" for more contributions to be made to the women's programs.

Seymour Bryson, a faculty representative from the College of Human Resources, expressed concern that the female athletics program did not have enough money for championship events.

Another area of the women's program that experienced a decrease was scholarships.

Mace said that although Brandt added \$30,000 to the scholarship fund, West later requested the money for salaries.

# More survivors home from Guyana

By George Esper  
Associated Press Writer

**TIMEHRI, Guyana (AP)** — "Jingle Bells" chimed from a loudspeaker in a government camp near the People's Temple headquarters in Georgetown on Wednesday as seven elderly, penniless survivors of the Jonestown murder-suicide left for their flight back home. "I'm just taking one step at a time," said cult member Raymond Godshalk, 62, of Los Angeles. "I need a few days to think things over. I lost my companion of 38 years. Her name is Viola. She's my wife. Naturally I felt quite badly about it, but you can't cry over spilled milk." Guyanese authorities said the other 72 survivors of the Jonestown tragedy

would not be released until it is certain they are not material witnesses or suspects in the murders of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., other members of his party and cultists in Georgetown. Two survivors already are being held in connection with the Ryan killings.

The seven departed Timehri International Airport at 1:51 p.m. (11:51 a.m. EST) aboard Pan American flight 229 and were due to arrive at Kennedy Airport in New York at about 6 p.m. EST, where connecting flights home and federal loans were being arranged.

The other six were identified as Hyacinth Thrash, 76, who missed the mass poisoning because she was asleep; Grover Davis, 79, who hid in a ditch;

Alvaray Satterwhite, 61; Marian Campbell, 61; Madeline Brooks, 73, and Carol Young, 78. Miss Thrash and Miss Brooks are from San Francisco and Davis said he was from Los Angeles. The hometowns of the others could not be learned.

Miss Thrash and Davis, the only ones of the group who were in Jonestown during the mass deaths, have stayed in a hotel since. The other five, who were travelling or at the Georgetown headquarters, were kept under heavy guard at the cult headquarters.

Guyanese authorities refused to allow them to leave without express approval of the U.S. Embassy. One other survivor, 84-year-old Miguel DePina,

was allowed to leave earlier.

The Guyanese Cabinet appointed an administrator for the cult's Jonestown settlement, 150 miles northwest of Georgetown, where more than 900 followers of the Rev. Jim Jones participated in a mass murder-suicide rite following the Ryan shootings Nov. 18.

The seven carried few belongings; some wore tennis shoes. They spoke briefly with reporters as they left Georgetown and then as they passed through customs here.

Godshalk, a Temple member for 13 years who had been in Guyana only two months, said he had respect for Jones. "I liked what he was doing," he said.

## Scott refuses to supply grand jury with handwriting

By The Associated Press

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott said Wednesday he will defy a federal grand jury order to produce a sample of his handwriting.

Scott made another appearance before a federal grand jury that has been trying for nearly a year to learn if he converted campaign contributions to his personal use without paying income tax on them.

After spending more than an hour before the grand jury, Scott told newsmen that he would not be indicted. "There have been no crimes committed," he said.

Scott would not discuss the grand jury's request that he supply it with his

two most recent passports. But he said he would not turn over a sample of his handwriting, noting that he has turned over to the government 36 cartons of documents containing his handwriting.

However, federal investigators said Scott's signature appears on photo copies of checks, and that is inadequate for handwriting tests. They also want him to write out various words to determine if he wrote other documents.

Scott, who easily won a fourth term in the Nov. 7 elections as the state's chief law enforcement officer, said he would fight the request for a sample of his handwriting as far as the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

"I think it's illegal, unconstitutional,

unnecessary and harassment," he said. He added that he would "be happy" to give a sample of his handwriting to any citizen who requested one.

Scott also said that listing his mother's address as his home on federal income tax returns was "perfectly legal."

Scott's mother has contradicted his public statements about living in her Palos Heights home from 1970 to 1974.

Internal Revenue Service agents said Monday that Mrs. Edith Scott, 78, told them she has lived alone in her home in suburban Palos Heights since her husband died in 1967.

The statements were contained in a memorandum filed in U.S. District Court.

Scott listed his mother's address as his home on his 1970, 1971 and 1972 federal income tax returns.

Earlier this year, Scott sent The Chicago Tribune a written statement that he lived with his mother from September 1970, when his first marriage ended in divorce, to June 1974, when he remarried.

Scott said of the memorandum: "If somebody walked up to my mother and asked where I lived, she would say in Springfield and downtown (Chicago). That's because I've been married since 1974."

"After my divorce from my first wife in September 1970, I would stay from time to time in my family's home in Palos Heights. I not only received my mail there, I voted out of there, listed my mother's home as my address on my driver's license and I filed my income tax returns out of Palos Heights."

## Thompson won't see prison opposition

By Charles Roberts  
Associated Press Writer

**CENTRALIA (AP)** — Gov. James R. Thompson has decided a request from persons opposed to building a new prison here to meet with him before he makes his final decision on the site, an aide said Wednesday afternoon.

Thompson said earlier that he would meet with the Centralia Prison Opposition Group (CPOG) around the time the Legislature returned for its veto session this month, and before announcing his decision.

The governor is expected to announce his decision as to the location of the prison next Tuesday. An aide said he

knows what the governor has decided but wouldn't say what it is.

CPOG mounted a months-long offensive against Thompson's decision to build the 750-inmate prison in southeastern Clinton County, next to Kaskaskia College. The group claims the site is inappropriate and that local residents don't want it.

But Thompson points to expressions of support for the site from Centralia residents and city officials, many of them just over the Marion and Clinton County line which divides the city.

Wayne Michael, a farmer from near Hoffman and secretary of CPOG, said he was told by Gayle Franzen, Thompson's

aide for prison matters, that Thompson "will not meet with us."

In a telephone interview from Springfield, Franzen told The Associated Press that, "The main reason is that now we're getting several phone calls from proponents. They're saying, 'Wait a minute — we haven't had a meeting (with Thompson), either. If you're serious about listening to the opponents, you should be serious about listening to the proponents.'"

The Senate Appropriations Committee on Monday voted 150 to authorize sale of bonds to finance construction of the \$29 million prison.

## Downtown Mexico City jolted by earthquake

**MEXICO CITY (AP)** — A major earthquake jolted downtown Mexico City on Wednesday, and the Red Cross said it had reports that several buildings were destroyed. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Windows shattered, buildings shook and some balconies hung crazily. The subway system stopped temporarily but was back in service soon after the second tremor.

Office workers in Mexico City fled into the streets when the first shock hit.

The first tremor lasted 70 seconds, officials said. It was followed by a second tremor about 10 minutes later.

The seismological unit at the University of California at Berkeley said the quake registered 7.9 on the Richter scale. A reading of 7 is considered a major earthquake.

The U.S. National Earthquake Information Service in Colorado said it struck at 2:53 p.m. EST, with the epicenter about 300 miles southeast of Mexico City.

## Hearing postponed for mayor-murder suspect

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Former City Supervisor Dan White, charged with murdering San Francisco's mayor and another city official, made a brief appearance in a heavily guarded courtroom Wednesday but his arraignment, but he did not even glance towards the spectator section where his wife, Mary Ann, sat with other relatives.

White did not speak during the three-minute hearing. He nodded his head

## News Briefs

When Municipal Court Judge R.J. Reynolds asked if he waived immediate arraignment, but he did not even glance towards the spectator section where his wife, Mary Ann, sat with other relatives.

White's temporary attorney, Gilbert Eisenberg, did not seek bail for White. He requested the continuance in White's behalf.

"The family needs time. He needs time," Eisenberg told a crush of reporters and cameramen outside the courtroom. He refused to comment on White's emotional state.

White, a 42-year-old former fireman and policeman, was charged with two counts of first-degree murder in Monday's gunshot slayings of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk.

## Reagan claims Jones attracted Democrats

**BONN, West Germany (AP)** — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan said Wednesday that the Rev. Jim Jones, cult leader of Peoples Temple, appeared to attract more members of the Democratic Party than Republicans.

"I'll try not to be happy in saying this," Reagan said. "He supported a number of political figures but seemed to be more involved with the Democratic Party. I haven't seen anyone in the Republican Party having been helped by him or seeking his help."

Reagan, who lost the 1976 race for the Republican presidential nomination to Gerald Ford, is currently on a tour of European capitals and was interviewed here by The Associated Press.

Reagan said he has been "campaigning strenuously" for Republican candidates for a number of months.

"I just felt it was time now, after all this campaigning, to get some first-hand information," Reagan said. "What is the attitude toward the United States? What is the image of us?"

## Sharp drop in exports caused rise in deficit

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A sharp decline in exports of food, chemicals and gold pushed the nation's trade deficit to \$2.1 billion in October, the worst in three months, the government said Wednesday.

Both the U.S. stock market and world currency markets reacted negatively to the news. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was down by 9.70 points to 794.44 in the first few hours of slow trading, while the dollar eased against most other major currencies.

The U.S. trade deficit, which now totals \$9.8 billion for the first 10 months of 1978, has been a major cause along with inflation of the steep decline in the dollar during the past two years.

Officials estimate there already are about \$500 billion in U.S. dollars held abroad, most of them from past trade deficits. As the supply of dollars outpaces foreign demand, which it has, the value declines.

## Wayward hubcap smacks student

An SIU student was slightly injured in a freak accident at the corner of South Illinois and Grand avenues Tuesday afternoon.

Michelle Frangella, freshman in human resources, was hit with a hubcap which fell off a passing car while she was waiting to cross the street at the intersection. She was taken by ambulance to Carbondale Memorial Hospital, where she was treated for minor abrasions and released.

According to University police, officers on patrol were southbound on South Illinois Avenue when they saw Frangella fall to the ground at the intersection. The officers pulled to the side of the road and helped her.

Frangella told officers she was sitting on a curb on the west side of South Illinois Avenue and stood up to cross the intersection when the hubcap flew off the car and hit her in her legs.

Officers found the hubcap about 50 feet away from where Frangella had been struck.

The car might have lost the hubcap after hitting a large pothole at the intersection, police said.

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## City Council OK's new housing units

By Rich Kitch  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council has given the green light to the construction of a 231-unit apartment complex for elderly and handicapped persons.

The council Monday night approved \$6.71 million in revenue bonds to help finance the project to be built by UMIC Securities Inc. of Memphis, Tenn. The issuance of the bonds clears the way for the start of the project, which will begin as soon as weather permits, according to John Womick, city attorney.

However, three city landlords and one city landowner have attacked the legality of the project. The latest lawsuit against the project was filed by Steve Payne, a Carbondale landowner. The lawsuit, filed ten minutes before the Jackson County Circuit Court closed for the Thanksgiving holiday Nov. 22, was dismissed in Circuit Court Monday.

Robert Schulhof, attorney for Payne, said the suit was dismissed because of a state law which says that if two persons are involved in a lawsuit which is dismissed on its merits, the same two persons cannot file again. However, Schulhof said the lawsuit used in the decision, filed by James Hewette, a Carbondale landlord, was not dismissed on its merits.

The lawsuit, like the ones filed earlier in the year, claim that city officials violated state law regarding urban renewal land when they sold the land to UMIC and Charles Goss, a Carbondale developer.

"We feel that the city has wrongfully transferred the property," Schulhof said. "You can't change the facts."

Schulhof said they are unsure whether they will appeal the decision. The decisions in the three landlords' suits are on appeal to the appellate court in Mount Vernon.

The court's decision in the Payne case, however, will not allow city taxpayers to sue the city on the same grounds as the earlier lawsuits.

The bonds, which will finance the construction along with almost \$7.5 million in revenue bonds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, will be repaid through rentals from the complex and will have no tax obligations on Carbondale residents. Womick told the council Monday night that the bond issue will be 99 percent insured by the Federal Housing Authority.

Terry Snodgrass, UMIC attorney, told the council that 90 percent of the income from the complex will be used for bond repayment.

In addition to the bonds, almost \$7.8 million in mortgage notes was also approved by the City Council. The notes will finance the construction of the project, Womick said.

All the bonds and notes were issued and sold Monday, Womick said.



Red tape roulette

The worst fears of every student who goes through registration are mirrored in Kenneth Pinyan's eyes. The freshman in electronics engineering had reached the second-to-last step at Woody Hall when Greg Williamson, freshman in engineering, found a conflict while entering his schedule into the computer. Appointments are needed all this week to register, but no appointments are necessary next week. Roland Keim, associate director of Admissions and Records says the waiting lines are not excessive this week, and while it is not working to capacity, the new equipment is working about the same as the old. (Staff photo by Don Freister)

## Center for Basic Skills staff to double if funding approved

By Joe Sobczyk  
Staff Writer

The staff of the Center for Basic Skills, a support program for academically disadvantaged students at SIU, will be more than doubled to accommodate 300 additional students if a \$107,900 funding request is approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education at its December meeting.

"The basic thrust of the program will remain the same," Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs, said Tuesday.

Although the center's clientele is now largely composed of freshmen, Horton said the new staff will be added to handle more upperclassmen.

The Center for Basic Skills was established to provide students with assistance with reading, writing, mathematics and study skills.

Horton said that since the center was

created in 1976, it has primarily aided students who enter the University in special admissions programs. "Most students know where their weaknesses are now," Horton said.

The intent of the program, he said, is to help more students stay in school and graduate. He said students are expected to go to the center on their own when they are having problems with basic skills in the classroom.

The program is open to any student in the University. Lillie Lockhart, director of the center, said there was even one graduate student enrolled in a course.

During the 1977-78 academic year, 479 enrolled in credit courses at the center. Sue Deondouf, assistant to Horton, said most of the instructors at the center teach courses in other departments or schools in the University.

Presently there are 15 full-time staff positions at the center.

## Dorm activity fee will not be raised

By Donna Kunkel  
Staff Writer

The Campus Housing Activity Fee will not be raised due to an accumulation of funds in the CHAF account and interest earned on invested money, Sam Rinella, housing director, said Wednesday.

Rinella said approximately \$16,000 in CHAF money will be distributed to the house councils of the dorms within the next two years.

The activity fee, which has stayed at \$9 per year for approximately the past 10 years, was due for an increase for the 1979-80 school year. Rinella said he considers the CHAF account to have an excess now and that no increase will take place for the next two years.

CHAF pays for dorm activities such as programming, Christmas parties and decorations, trips, bands, movies and entertainment for dorm residents.

Rinella said he is happy because of the extra money, but unhappy that past audits of the accounts did not show the excess of funds and "someone" wasn't "on top of the situation."

Rinella said he was "surprised" that past audits did not bring the money to his attention before. He said he was aware that an extensive audit was needed, but that the housing office had been too busy working with the rate increase and the CHAF increase of \$2 which had been proposed. According to Rinella there are 17 major accounts and about 99 minor accounts into which CHAF money is distributed yearly.

These accounts are now being studied. Those that are not used or out-of-date will be closed out and new accounts started.

Rinella blames the excess of money on a neglect of duties by the fiscal officer, the new complex accounting system and the auditors.

Mike Scully, the fiscal officer, said he has only had the position for 18 months and does not feel totally responsible for the lost money. He said the money has been accumulating for some time, not just in the time he has been fiscal officer.

According to Scully, who claims he is "not an accountant," funds have not been transferred in the past to cover budget balances. He said he is the fiscal officer for approximately 17 accounts, but saw the list of total accounts for the first time Tuesday.

Rinella said the only stipulation he will make on the funds is that the money will not all be distributed this year. He does not feel they "could possibly spend it all" by the end of the spring semester, distributed on a pro-rated pro-rated basis. The number of students in each living area will be divided into the \$16,000, that amount will be distributed among the dorms councils. Rinella said it is up to the councils to decide how they want the money distributed.

## Property tax relief bill passed by state legislature

By T. Lee Hughes  
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Property tax relief legislation that supporters say could save the average homeowner \$106 on 1979 tax bills was enacted into law Wednesday by the Illinois General Assembly.

"This is a significant tax saving bill for the citizens of Illinois," said Rep. Michael I. Brady, D-Chicago, as the bill passed. "This is for all property taxpayers."

Final action came as the House voted 158-1 to accept changes in the measure recommended by Gov. James R. Thompson. The Senate had agreed Tuesday to changes in the bill, which was sponsored by Senate President Thomas C. Hynes, D-Chicago.

In a related action, the House refused to override Thompson's veto of another controversial tax relief measure — one to provide partial state rebates on local property taxes. A motion to override the veto got only 79 votes, short of the 107 required.

The Hynes bill will exempt homeowners from paying property taxes on the next \$1,500 increase in the equalized assessed value of their homes. The equalized value by law is supposed

to be one-third the market value, after a tax multiplier is applied by the state.

The statewide average tax rate is \$7 per \$100 of equalized value. Based on this average, Thompson has said that if a homeowner's equalized assessed value grew by the full \$1,500, he would save \$106 on his next tax bill.

The exemption would become available with 1979 tax bills. Hynes has said the bill will "provide significant relief

needed relief from soaring property taxes for homeowners of all ages."

As originally passed by the Legislature last spring, the measure would have exempted only \$1,000 of the increase in assessed value before equalization, and would not have taken effect until 1980 tax bills.

Taxpayers' group have hailed the measure as a major step toward easing the impact of skyrocketing assessments

due to inflation.

Thompson's veto of the tax rebate was upheld by the House despite assertions by its sponsor, Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, that it would provide "immediate tax relief to the homeowners and renters of Illinois."

The measure would have provided partial state rebates on property taxes to up to two million Illinois households.

## Iran economy threatened by wildcat strikes

By Ed Blanche  
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Opponents of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi pressured Iran's military government Wednesday with a wave of wildcat strikes aimed at disrupting the oil-rich nation's battered economy and keeping the country on edge.

The walkouts, the latest in a string of stoppages and slowdowns, came amid fears that the labor troubles will soon spread into the streets during the Muslim holy period that starts later this week.

Traditionally, the religious whip themselves and mourn for the martyred

grandson of the prophet Mohammed, Imam Hussein. The emotion-charged period, which begins Dec. 2, reaches a peak Dec. 11.

Conservative Moslem leaders have led the campaign to remove the shah, who has pressed ahead with a modernization drive and reforms that conservative religious leaders find untenable. They have been joined by the shah's political opposition, which finds fault with the shah's authoritarian rule.

Troops took over Tehran's oil refinery west of the city after workers continued a slowdown for the third straight day, causing some shortages. The refinery, which supplies most of the capital's

gasoline and fuel oil.

Many filling stations in the city were open again Wednesday after the military trucked in gasoline during the 9 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew. But long lines of vehicles snarled traffic and hundreds of Iranians jammed stores to stock up with heating and cooking oil.

Employees at Iran Air, the national carrier, staged a three-hour walkout to protest the arrest of leaders of an eight-day shutdown earlier this month that grounded the airline.

The protesters warned the government they will stage a full-scale strike if the detainees are not released by midnight Wednesday.

# IBHE plan multiplies student problems

Students across the state may soon be paying the price for a recent decision made by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

And if that decision is approved by the General Assembly and Gov. Tompson, it will be a dear price indeed.

The IBHE voted on Nov. 14 to phase out state funding of what are called auxiliary enterprises—that is, enterprises which are not directly related to the goals and functions of higher education and the world of academia. In the case of this university that means that the state will no longer subsidize on-campus housing or the Student Center.

It will, of course, be the students who are forced to pay for what the IBHE believes the state should not fund. That means increased fees, increased housing costs.

The move is expected to save the state institutions of higher education roughly \$8.2 million dollars per year, which the IBHE has suggested be reallocated to other more important academic priorities; those higher priorities have not yet been defined by the officials.

In a time when inflation's bite is especially sharp, especially for those on limited or fixed incomes, and at a time when universities are being forced to raise costs to students on tuition and other fees, the IBHE's decision is difficult to swallow. The proposal may be politically expedient, but it shows a callous disregard for the financial plight faced by many students.

The IBHE, however, has answered that charge already. The board contends that an increase in Illinois State Scholarship funds and Basic Educational Opportunity Grants will offset the fee increases. The fact remains that not all students, not even a majority of students, benefit from these financial aid programs. The fee increases, which in essence constitute a backdoor tuition increase, will hit these students with a force that cannot yet be measured.

The IBHE's decision has put the University in something of a bind as well. The administration had lobbied vigorously against the proposal, to no avail. In a commendable effort, some potent arguments were advanced by SIU officials to convince the board that funding of the auxiliary enterprises was necessary, and beneficial.

Those arguments, as summarized in a letter sent by Bruce Swinburne to IBHE Director James Furman, defend state subsidies to the Student Center and on-campus housing on four grounds.

The first is that they should be looked upon as capital investment in state property. The second is that such enterprises as the Student Center provide a public service, insofar as groups not affiliated with the University are permitted to use facilities available there. The third is that there exist educational opportunities and experiences in both the Student Center and on-campus housing which are not directly related to the lofty life of academic pursuit. The final argument is that students who live in on-campus housing are more prone than students who live off-campus or at home to continue their education until a degree is received.

Even without a detailed explanation it is obvious that there is more than a grain of validity to the arguments.

But in choosing to follow with the plan, the IBHE has forced the administration into a corner. Though the cuts will take place over a six year period, the administration has prepared plans for a new fee to retire the bonds sold in the construction of the Student Center and on-campus housing units.

Under the University plan, the Student Center fee will be decreased from \$29 to \$24, a decrease that serves as something of a smokescreen for the Bond Retirement Fee, which will be \$19.80 if approved by the Board of Trustees. Of that amount, \$10.80 will go toward retirement of campus housing bonds, and the

remaining \$9 will be put toward retirement of Student Center bonds. Thus, the amount paid by students for the Student Center will actually increase by \$4 a semester.

Interestingly, the fee presents an entirely new dilemma to students, particularly to those who do not live in on-campus housing. The \$10.80 is a subsidy, however indirect, to students who do live in dormitories. Students who live off-campus would then be paying not only their own rent, but a portion of the rent for their on-campus counterparts.

Such an arrangement, designed to prevent drastic increases in on-campus housing costs, is patently unfair. While the IBHE plan penalizes all students, the administration's fee proposal will penalize those students who do not live in University housing. But then, if on-campus housing costs increased only for students dwelling there, the amount of the increase would be \$126 a year. Carbondale landlords could then be expected to make similar rent hikes, and as the housing costs in the city result more from monopolistic price fixing than the law of supply and demand, students would have no choice but to pay the price.

As a result of inflation, students are caught in a vicious, financially debilitating cycle. That cycle would be dramatically aggravated if the IBHE and the University's plans are approved.

At present, only the General Assembly and the governor can make a move to help break that cycle, and so to help middle class students fight off a dangerous financial blight.

The IBHE plan will save \$8.2 million dollars, and will make that money available for the improvement of academic programs. But the most important question has yet to be asked: Will there be anybody left who can afford to take advantage of improved higher education?

—Ed Lempinen  
Editorial Page Editor



## Administrators rap (while the molesting goes on)

By Nancy Jenkins  
Student Writer

It's a cold, blustery day as the administrator leans back in the warm, comfortably furnished trailer home conveniently located at the SIU Arena parking lot, and speaks comfortably with his cohort, the brandy having oiled his tongue.

"Wasn't that dinner at the Old Main, great, Ted? We're going to have to do that again soon."

"Sure, Arnold, but I'll have to admit, the geisha girls were a bit much, don't you think?"

"Hmmm, maybe, but it went perfectly with the floor pillows and the chow mein and the models of Toyota trucks. That saki sure packs a wallop. Beats the old Mad Dog."

And so the two talked freely, in direct proportion to the flow of the brandy and whatever else they could get their hands on, until late in the evening when they heard a scream outside their isolated trailer followed by some piercing screams and sudden silence.

"Hey Arnold, did you hear something?"

"Yeah, it's those crazy college kids again, messing around in the darkness."

"I don't know. I think this rape business is getting out of hand. I mean there was a stand set up in front of Faner Hall today..."

"You mean those uppertassmen trying to fool these naive freshmen under their maps to Faner again? They're not worth..."

"No. These girls were selling combination rape guns equipped with a mace sprayer, handy hatchet and blow torch in a handy purse size, for only \$5.99."

"Now, now, we've had problems before. It's nothing we can't handle! Just switch all the self-defense classes over to adult education classes with a \$20.00 lab fee and we'll come out ahead. Meanwhile, you could suggest a sale on flashlights to the University Bookstore..."

"What about that Women's Transit Authority business? Those bus drivers looked pretty angry when they heard we weren't going to fund their women's bus service..."

"Ah, my dog can take care of them blindfolded. Besides, that's the student president's ballpark..."

"Maybe, but you know Student Government is having enough problems what with the impeachment proceedings and so on. The president is spending money elsewhere..."

"Ah, he's one of my kind, that boy. Takes the heat off of me at any rate with those DE wifebeater questions. Hey, I heard a good one about wifebeating the other day..."

"But listen, Arnold. You can't just sit idly by while these girls are being molested and raped right here on campus! Have you no morals, have you no dogma?"

"Damn it, Ted! Don't be bringing Pavlov into this. These college kids are into sexual permissiveness and curly stuff anyway..."

"I think you mean kinky, Arnold..."

"Oh whatever, and it's probably accepted behavior in their sphere anyway. And another thing, Ted. Don't be begging for that alcohol task force again or I'll tell them about your dealer. Do you understand that?"

"Yes, sir."

"Good. I just wanted to make that perfectly clear..."

## Is running really for inner peace, or is it done for outer appearances?

By Linda Prather  
Student Writer

My definition of a fad is anything that merits the study of social scientists, rates the attention of either Time or Newsweek, merits a special segment on the nightly network news, and is generally described as "sweeping the country" by any or all of the above.

Using this criteria, running has definitely become the fitness fad of the 70s. The running craze started several years ago, and seems finally to have peaked with the publication of several how-to books, which make best seller lists, and with the birth of numerous magazines with some form of "run" incorporated in the masthead.

But anything that gets enough doctors, sociologists, journalists, media personalities, and self-proclaimed experts spouting off about its merits is also going to attract a fair number of critics—those that question just what all the hubbub's about.

Gary Trudeau has just finished doing a series featuring his character Zonker interviewing a running expert named Miles, author of "The Complete Book of Pain." In one strip, Miles claims that running promotes peripheral vision.

That claim isn't much more far-fetched than some of the serious claims made about running. Running has been called the answer for depression and the common cold by some proponents. Others say that it

will give you a new outlook on life, or help you get a grip on those problems that have been bothering you, or even improve your sex-life.

Claims like these were probably the fuel that fired the writing of "The Non-Runners Book" by Vic Ziegel and Lewis Grossberger. Their aim is to promote what they say is "America's most popular form of recreation," non-running, which basically involves remaining stationary. Ziegel and Grossberger also claim cerebral benefits from participation in their sport, like the "non-runners high." The non-runner's high is described by one admiring book reviewer for Time as "a surprising state of mind... spiritual exaltation, usually achieved at a neighborhood bar."

Although I am a runner, I am glad to see that some are taking steps to put running in its proper perspective. Because I run for only the most pragmatic and mundane reason to get exercise, the super-hype given running was getting a little embarrassing for me.

I mean, when people ask me if it's achieving the inner light that runner's talk about that motivates me to put on my track shoes and sweats, how can I tell them that it's losing the calories of half of a double-cheese pizza that I ate last night?

If you want a good, fairly easy exercise, try running. If you want inner peace, better try a far-Eastern religion.

## Short Shot

The City Council is planning legislation to make minors' parents more responsible for them if it passes, maybe we won't have to worry about more coal strikes.

—Rich Klicki

Daily Egyptian

## Opinion & Commentary

**EDITORIAL POLICY:** The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum on the editorial pages for discussion of issues and ideas by readers and writers. Comments expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect the positions of the University's administration. Signed editorials and commentaries represent the opinions of the author; only Unsigned Editorials represent a consensus of the members of the Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

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## Inflation policy lacking

President Carter has heaved down on inflation with brave tactics that are almost certain to bring on a recession. The October increase in wholesale prices indicates that annualized cost of living increases will approximate 11 percent. Our government, which hopes to slow the rise of inflation, is feeding the inflationary process.

On November 9, 1978, the Chicago Sun-Times stated, "The chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce says, 'Double-digit inflation is now likely for the remainder of 1978 because of skyrocketing food prices. Only changes in government inflationary food price supports can moderate this current source of accelerating inflation.'"

Deregulation of all federally subsidized firms and products could stimulate demand and increase profits, while reducing cost to the consumer. President Carter and Congress must eliminate obstacles to control the law of supply and demand, otherwise inflation will still occur. It's time for Carter to do something.

Charles Boxenbaum  
Freshman, Agricultural Studies

## Will Rogers leaves words for City Council

Regarding the City Council debate on extending the bar business hours past 2:00; Will Rogers said it best years ago: "Anybody who can't get drunk by 2:00 A.M. just ain't tryin'."

Patrick Drazen  
Music Director, WSIU

P.S. to the disgusted Gary Figgins: I lost my illusions about the myth of student government in high school; sorry it's taken you so long. If you don't like the company you're keeping, you can resign in protest.

## Unruly crowds nullify city police effectiveness

Based on the annual pattern of street closings due to overcrowding along South Illinois Avenue, the elected and appointed officials will exert over the control of this city to the merry makers and to the law violators during almost any occasion these people choose to indulge in their particular brand of celebration. The most glaring example of this occurred Friday Saturday, and Sunday nights; Oct. 27, 28, and 29 when these crowds, numbering in the thousands, ran rampant through the downtown area from West College to West Walnut Streets, with the greatest saturation along South Illinois Avenue. These unruly crowds nullified the combined effectiveness of the law enforcement capabilities of the Carbondale and SIU Police Departments.

The primary purpose for the existence of any police department is to enforce the law, and at the same time to protect the rights of other citizens against those who violate the law. This could not be done during the period referred to above.

I believe it is essential to have a congenial and wholesome relationship between the business community and the social order of society in any city regardless of its size because these needs are interrelated. This is to say that a law that restricts the normal growth and expansion of business and contradicts the normal social order of society in time, will cause these interrelated activities to deteriorate and to degenerate, thereby, resulting in a distasteful environment. This type environment drives away new industries and businesses. Also, if this type environment is allowed to prevail over the established order for an extended period of time, say for several years, it will also drive away existing businesses. We have already seen this happen in the downtown area of Carbondale. Therefore, it is useless to hope for any improvement in the business climate downtown because of this loss of control over the viable and essential elements as referred to above during prolonged periods of time throughout each year.

The first order of business for the elected officials must be to reverse this trend, to regain effective control over all activities of this city and, thereby, assure its citizens, its existing businesses and prospective new businesses that the normal activities of the downtown area of Carbondale will not be relinquished in the future. More than that, the elected officials must pledge themselves to rekindle and to nurture this wholesome and congenial relationship between the business community and the acceptable social order of society. Then and only then will we be able to beautify and to rebuild the downtown area of Carbondale.

James B. Hewette  
Carbondale

Editors' note: Mr. Hewette was a candidate for the Carbondale City Council in 1977. He was unsuccessful in that election bid.



SIU'S DOUBLE THREAT  
MR. INEPT & MR. DECEPT

## Senator should reflect on hypocrisy of his statement

Once again Gary Figgins has proven to the students at SIU that chimpanzees can be taught to read and write. Whether they can be taught to think and reason has yet to be proven. In any event, I would like to correct our test case, Mr. Figgins, on a few false points and fallacious assumptions he was guilty of making in a recent letter to the editor concerning his disgust for Student Government.

First of all, the president of the student body is not "getting impeached," he has been impeached for a period of time in excess of three weeks. The decision regarding removal from office or other existing alternatives will be yielded by the Campus Judicial Board for Governance, which will hear the case this Friday.

Mr. Figgins was also correct in his assumption that the reason the issue of impeachment initially surfaced was to provide exposure for myself and other mentioned parties in order to accelerate and advance our political careers. Mr. Figgins made specific reference stating that I am running for the vice presidency during the 1979 spring election. I would like to state now with devout affirmation that I do not

intend to run for the Student Government vice presidency and the issue of personal publicity has not entered into any of my previous decisions or actions.

On many occasions Mr. Figgins has blamed this governmental tool called "the senate" for not assuming leadership in addressing certain key issues concerning students. I would like to remind Mr. Figgins that he too is a member of the senate and as a "conscientious" senator it is his duty to take the initiative and attempt to address these problems and vent his true concerns. But no, Mr. Figgins is content in reducing the credibility of Student Government by voicing his inconsistent and blatantly incorrect statements and impeding progress within the senate. Mr. Figgins claims that he is "sick and tired of the hypocrites in Student Government." Perhaps Mr. Figgins should reflect on his own statement and, after wallowing through his ignorance, he may see that he is the largest pharisee of all.

Pat Heneghan  
West Side Senator

## Colleague's ignorance cited by Student Senator Head

Once again Gary Figgins, a student "senator" is struggling under severe misconceptions concerning Student Government. In his recent letter he was kind enough to list his mistakes, so I will correct his statements in the order in which his ignorance appeared.

First, the president of the student body was impeached, and that action was carried out by the senate, not just two individuals. Gary, didn't you even read the bill? It was signed by five senators, not just Mary Haynes and Pat Heneghan.

Second in Figgins' mistakes involves a senator's character. Figgins accused Pat Heneghan of taking part in the impeachment proceeding solely for publicity reasons. If Figgins would have asked Pat, he would have known that Pat has no intention of running for vice president in the spring.

Thirdly Figgins accuses Mark Rouleau, Student Government vice president, of embezzling funds. It is a matter of public record that the funds for the morning secretary are still in the Student Government account. If Figgins would have checked out his

accusations before libeling Mark, we would not have been exposed to such a ridiculous statement.

I won't even talk about Figgins' next mistake, concerning alleged violations of the constitution, for I already corrected him in an earlier letter. That he continues in his belief just shows that some people cannot learn by their mistakes.

As Figgins' last blunder, he remarked on fee increases which are being proposed. He cited the bond retirement fee proposal as an example. If Figgins would have paid more attention at the meeting, he would have heard that first, this is not an IBHE proposal, it is a possible solution to a pressing problem devised by Dr. Swinburne. Noting on this issue has been finalized.

Gary Figgins has one week left to go in his term. This fact is one great boom to Student Government. For with Figgins out of the senate, I feel it is certain that definite progress will now be made.

Tom Head  
Student Senator  
by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



# Waring and Pennsylvanians fill Shryock with love

By Kate Wall  
Staff Writer

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians performed a musical love story as they blended contemporary and nostalgic love songs in Shryock Auditorium Tuesday evening.

"More About Love" was the title of the show. For two-and-one-half hours, the group sang about love of friends, family, God and country.

The opening set was a medley of love songs with a chorus of "Where is Love?" They were songs of an era past which I had difficulty identifying mainly because they changed songs so quickly.

## A Review

The chorus lacked personality as the group stood uniformly on the platform and sang in unison.

A solo by a male vocalist of "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother," improved the show. It was one of the few songs sung in its entirety.

After the introductory medleys, Waring split his group into "The

Waring Blendors" and "The Young Pennsylvanians." The Waring Blendors performed in the style of a 1930s radio broadcast.

The tempo picked up and the girls took of their floor-length skirts to reveal flapper dresses. The Charleston was highlighted by precise, fast-paced choreography.

The sequence of love songs proved interesting. One moment the clean cut, All-American boy told how he'd always love his girl and the next minute the All-American girl sang how lonely and blue she was since he left her.

After a few Cole Porter hits, "Today's Pennsylvanians" changed the pace of the show even more. Their forte was a mixture of the best of contemporary love songs.

The stage curtain opened to reveal

the group dressed in sequined disco jumpsuits. Fred Waring doesn't forget any generation.

The group sang "How Deep is Your Love," "Love Is in the Air" and "You Light Up My Life." They even stepped into Barbara Streisand and Barry Manilow's territory with "Songbird" and "Even Now." But they did it well.

Waring left the show to the Pennsylvanians, whose average age is 21. The 78-year-old show business veteran retired to the shadows of the stage during most of those songs.

Waring's dry and spontaneous humor kept the audience laughing between sets. There was an intermission because, as Waring said, "Some old fags are counting on it."

After all of the love songs, it was

time to humor the audience. The Pennsylvanians accomplished this delightfully with a medley of advertisement jingles including those for Coca-Cola, Dr. Pepper, Figurines and Armour hot dogs.

Antics of the VFW's (Veterans of Fred Waring Shows) entertained the audience. The oldest member was the comic drummer Poley McChintock who has spent 63 years with the Pennsylvanians.

The second half of the show featured soloists. A male soloist sang the classic "Love Story"

beautifully. The group harmonized well when they sang of the love of God in "Hallelujah Chorus."

As the show was drawing to a close, the audience was invited to sing "America the Beautiful" and "God Bless America."

They ended on a patriotic note of "Glory, Glory, Aletu" but a standing ovation brought them back for an encore which Waring described as the old-time favorite, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

## Youth required for auditions

To audition for the Pennsylvanians you have to be under the age of 23. Most of the singers stay with the group for five to eight years, Fred Waring said.

They get plenty of experience. Waring said this year's troupe will have traveled to 120 cities before the year is over.

Although the past two years the show has dealt with a love theme, Waring said next year's show may be comprised of songs by Irving Berlin.

Waring enjoys contemporary love songs and believes they are beginning to tell of romance as did love songs of long ago. "They have to. Kids can't live without romance."

Waring encouraged people to audition for his group. For 33 summers, he has conducted a workshop on the East Stroudsburg State College, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

A team of professional musicians, entertainers, choreographers and technical theater experts gather each summer for ten weeks to work with young students.

Waring and his staff evaluate and select outstanding students from the workshop to audition for openings.

For information about the workshops write to: Fred Waring Music Workshop, Dept. PB, East Stroudsburg State College, East Stroudsburg, Pa., 18301.

## Drinking age to be debated

Those students concerned about the probability of raising the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 can phone in their opinions from 9 to 10 p.m. Friday during a live show on WSU-TV.

Don Strom will host the show entitled, "Illinois Drinking, Age 19 or 21?"

Rep. Ralph Dunn from the 5th district and Professor Walter Ziel from the University of Illinois will present their views regarding the raising of the drinking age.

Ziel is from the Police Training Institute at the U. of I and the National Safety Council Committee on Alcohol and Drugs.

Presenting opposing viewpoints will be Mark Roubeau, student body vice-president and Charles Grace, legal adviser for Carbondale Liquor Association.

The program will be produced by Mark Fisher, Mike Jennewein and Daryl Wiesman.

## Tickets available

Tickets for the Bruce Springsteen concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 3 are still available. Prices are \$7, \$6.50 and \$5.50.

They can be purchased at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office or the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

## Ceramic work to be displayed

The master of fine arts thesis exhibit of Joe Molinaro will be on display at the Nicholas Vergette Memorial Gallery in the Allyn Building beginning Dec. 4.

An opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 4. The exhibit will continue through Dec. 15.

Molinaro's work in ceramics is of porcelain with a high, felspathic glaze surface. The works to be displayed consist of wheel-thrown and hand-built forms which are cut and then reassembled. The pieces reflect the artist's interest in exploring the realm of the contemporary vessel in clay.

Molinaro, a native of South Bend, Ind., received his bachelor's degree

in art from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., in 1973.

Hours for the exhibit are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

## GENEROUS LAWYERS

CHICAGO (AP)—Three of every five lawyers or their firms have contributed legal services in the public-interest area, according to a poll published in the American Bar Association Journal.

The study indicated that 71 percent of the lawyers living in the Southeast were likely to devote time to public interest activities, while in the Northeast, the figure dropped to 53 percent.

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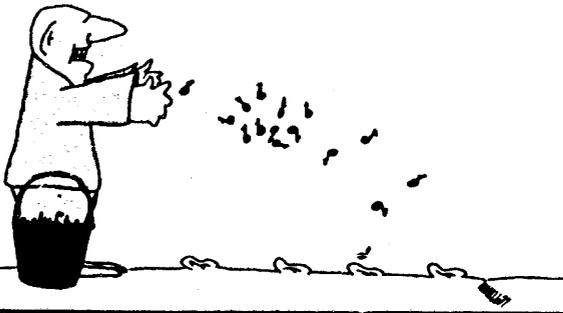
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A CARBONDALE NEW YORK FILMS RELEASE



## Santa, look out: U.S. census shows population of kids down 5.5 million

By Ann Blackman  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP—Santa Claus, take note. Because of lower birth rates, there were about 5.5 million fewer children under age 17 in most American states in 1977 than there were at the start of the decade, the government said Wednesday.

A new Census Bureau report on population estimates in 1977 shows that the under-5 population decreased by almost 2 million or 11.2 percent since 1970 while the total population grew by about 11 million or 6.4 percent.

At the same time, the school-age population, ages 5 to 17, dropped by 3.5 million, a reversal from the 1960s and 1960s when the numbers of school-age children grew by 11.5 to 13 million.

Women born during the post World War II baby boom of the mid-1940s and early 1950s are now having an average of two children each. Their mothers had an average of three or four.

Because of changing migration patterns in the country, there was a greater decline of school-age children in the North than in any other region.

The report shows that between 1970 and 1977, the North's population of 5- to 17-year-olds dropped at an average rate of 1.5 percent a year, more than three times the rate of decline in the South and West.

However, in faster growing areas of the country, the numbers of school-age children increased. For example, figures show that between 1970 and 1977, the largest growth

rate of the under-5 population was in Utah where it increased by 36 percent. Utah's population as a whole grew by almost 20 percent.

Other increases in the under-5 population were recorded in the other mountain states of Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, and Nevada. There were also increases in Alaska, Hawaii, Oregon, Florida, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

The report shows also that in the 65-and-over age group, the largest percentage gains between 1970 and 1977 were in Florida, where the number of elderly persons increased by 46.5 percent or an estimated 46,000 persons.

Nationally, the older population has grown by 17.8 percent.

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SUITS from \$50.00 (valued to \$100)  
SPORTSWEAR from \$37.50 (valued to \$75)

COATS from \$47.50 (valued to \$95)  
JACKETS from \$30.00 (valued to \$60)

SWEATERS from \$4.75 (valued to \$9.50)  
SHOES from \$8.50 (valued to \$17)

SHIRTS from \$6.00 (valued to \$12)  
SLACKS from \$9.50 (valued to \$19)

# PRICE

*FAR below wholesale—priced below the maker's cost!*

TIES from \$2.00 (valued to \$4)  
BELTS from \$4.00 (valued to \$8)  
LEVI'S from \$8.50 (valued to \$17)  
SWEATERS from \$5.00 (valued to \$10)  
SHIRTS from \$9.50 (valued to \$19)  
LEVI'S from \$6.75 (valued to \$13.50)  
SWEATERS from \$7.00 (valued to \$14)

## DOUBLE YOUR CHRISTMAS MONEY

Form No. 284

# Rising insurance rates force closing of town's only taxi firm

By Charles Roberts  
Associated Press Writer  
SALEM (AP) — The burden of rising insurance rates has become more than she can bear, so Bernadette Phillips says she is closing her taxi business Dec. 31, leaving the city without public transportation.

There are no buses, either, and Mrs. Phillips says people in need of transportation "will just have to jump, I guess."

Mrs. Phillips, 60, said she has plied the streets of this Southern Illinois town of 7,000 persons for 38 years as a cabbie without an accident.

She said that last year, "I was paying \$74 (a month in insurance premiums) and that was a problem. Five years ago, it was \$30 a month."

But now, Empire Fire and Marine Co. of Omaha, Neb., tells her it needs \$1,654 to insure her for five months, averaging \$160 a month, counting the \$283 deposit she paid.

Mrs. Phillips' Continental Cab Co. was assigned to Empire by the Illinois Auto Insurance Plan, an agency that parcels out high-risk persons and companies to insurance firms that do business in the state.

"It's mandatory for an insurance company to maintain or get a license in this state that they agree to take assignments," explained Robert Rasmussen, manager of the plan, which is headquartered in Chicago.

"Each company has its own rates on a taxicab. Once we assign it, they set their own rates. But we do have uniform rates on private cars."

Taxi companies are "a class of business that our company doesn't write," said Bill Brecht of Empire, in a telephone interview from Omaha.

"But by virtue of writing other

business in Illinois, the state says, 'If you write this business, we have certain other classes we're more or less going to force you to take,'" Brecht explained.

Rasmussen said there could be a wide variation in rates. "You might have 300 companies that write cabs, and 300 different rates. All we can do is make the assignment to a company."

Brecht said prospective customers can shop around for other, lower rates, but for an individual business to try that would be very difficult.

Mrs. Phillips said she has been insured by Heritage Insurance Co. through its agent, Belle Feuer Insurance in Springfield.

But Belle Feuer has watched the market for taxi insurance shrink, said Annette Feuer, an owner of the agency.

"We have for some years been the agent for this type of business," she said.

"The market has become slimmer and slimmer over the years because of the risk involved," she continued. "Not too many companies want to write it on a voluntary basis. Now, just about everybody in the state is going through the Illinois Auto Insurance Plan."

She said Mrs. Phillips' plight is not unusual.

"It's not just Salem. It's statewide — nationwide — because of the high risk involved."

"These are not like private passenger autos that are on the street for limited times. Some (taxis) are on the streets as much as 24 hours (a day)."

Mrs. Phillips thinks she is a victim of the accident rates of cabbies in larger, northern Illinois cities.

The Belle Feuer agent conceded that, "in Salem, it is different than in

Chicago. But the rates don't reflect someone of her caliber."

Some city governments, such as Danville and Bloomington, have jumped into the breach and helped underwrite the cost of taxi business, she said.

But Acting City Manager Wayne Stanford of Salem told The Associated Press that City Hall decided not to come to her aid.

"To be honest with you," he said, "we wanted to make sure the public is aware and the city is aware" of Mrs. Phillips' problem. "We accomplished that."

"Someone might come forward, providing that (service) instead of her," Stanford said there has been some interest expressed among others in providing a taxi service.

"It's not something we franchise or anything," he said.

"We issue the license. In the past, there has been more than one license, I understand."

But for Mrs. Phillips, the Christmas season will consist of sitting in her combination office-house, responding to an average of nine calls a day, and waiting for Dec. 31 and the end of her business.

"I'll just have to go into restaurant or factory work," she says.

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more  
than a casino  
Experience the excitement  
only Las Vegas can produce.

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FEATURING  
Chicago Comedian  
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by

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Gambling Refreshments  
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FRI. DEC. 1 7:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

ALL FOR \$1.00

**TRUEBLOOD HALL**

IN  
University Park (east campus)  
open to campus residents only

## Criminology director resigns to head national crime agency

By University News Service  
SIU's top criminologist is stepping down to head up a unit of the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice. Lawrence A. Bennett, director of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Criminology, and Corrections, said he will leave the University in mid-January to begin serving as director of the institute's Office of Program Evaluation in Washington, D.C.

The institute is a division of the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. The office Bennett will head is responsible for advising LEAA on the effectiveness of programs developed with federal funds.

Bennett said he was one of a number of criminologists invited to apply for the director's position. The Office of Program Evaluation, a relatively new unit, has not yet had a permanent director.

Bennett, 35, was research chief of the California Department of Corrections from 1967 until 1974, when he was hired by SIU as crime studies center director. In all, he spent some 25 years as a California penal psychologist and counselor and held part-time teaching posts

during that time at five colleges and universities.

Bennett said he has been pleased by accomplishments in the SIU crime studies center during his two-year tenure.

**Holiday Dazzle.**

Get it at  
**Eileen's Guys & Gals**  
Call or Drop by  
549-8222 815½ S. Ill.

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**The American Tap**  
518 S. Illinois Ave.

**25¢ Drafts**  
**60¢ Speedrails**  
11:30-6:30

On Special  
All day & night:  
**Screwdrivers**  
70¢

To ease your chills The Tap is also noted for Irish Coffee, Hot Toddies, Tom and Jerrys & Hot Buttered Rum.

mmm...

**Fantastic Falafil 25¢ off**  
Factory TILL Nov. 29  
603 S. Illinois



The  
"Original Home of the Falafel"  
**SHAWIRMA • COMBO**  
ITALIAN BEEF  
WHOLE WHEAT PETA  
KIFTA KABOB  
BACKLAWWA  
NICKON-3 in the morning.  
529-9581  
TRY OUR PLATES

"Good Morning!  
And here's 50¢  
to get you started on a great breakfast!"



**A&W**  
University Mall  
Carbondale

here's 50¢  
to get you started on a Great Breakfast!

This coupon is worth 50¢ off on any breakfast order of \$2.00 or more at A & W Drive-In at the University Mall in Carbondale. Coupon good only before 11 a.m.

Where our breakfasts are as good as our Root Beer.  
Offer Good Thru Dec. 31

You've probably never thought of your A & W Drive-In Restaurant as the place to go for breakfast! Well, it is, and that's why we're offering you 50¢ off any breakfast purchase of \$2.00 or more. You'll find we've got a really full, tempting breakfast menu, so come on down!

# SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR

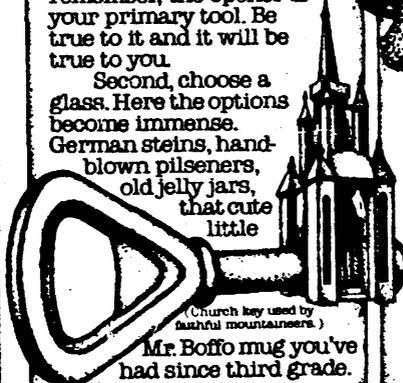
The Busch label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.



You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilsners, old jelly jars, that cute little



(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)

Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.



Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial.)



Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.



### Hold that line!

W. Walnut St. got a new center line Wednesday from Maurice Blaise, Carbondale traffic control foreman.

who's odd-looking machine is called, appropriately, a blaise-o-liner. (Staff photo by George Burnas)

## Pet chicken flies coop for life of good food, TV

By Lisa Gaines  
Student Writer

While sportsmen spend November days tracking wild fowl, one woman cuddles her tame bird, a pet Banty hen named Cupcake.

Kathryn Cramer, who lives on a farm near McConnell, raises many chickens and all of them are "her pets," but only "Cupcake" is allowed to share the couch to watch television. Cramer said Cupcake occasionally becomes irritating when she tries to "out sing" the performers. But generally Cupcake is "well behaved" and sits and watches television like a good chicken only to be seen and not heard.

Cupcake differs from her feathered friends in another way. She steadfastly refuses to eat chicken feed, Cramer said. Cupcake's diet was strictly bread and water and even when Cramer tried to sneak in feed, the pet hen refused to eat it. Cupcake has compromised though and enjoys oatmeal and bread crusts which Cramer scatters about the kitchen floor.

Year-old Cupcake was first introduced into the household after sustaining a back injury in the chicken coop, Cramer said. The injury was so severe that Cupcake could only comfortably walk backwards. Sometimes Cramer said she catches Cupcake still using her "reverse methods."

As the Banty's back was healing

Cramer allowed her pet to spend the warm summer days outside. And promptly at five each day Cupcake "would fly against the door" soliciting her way into the house, Cramer said.

Cupcake resembles a dog in the way she takes care of her "necessary duties" including her female species obligation, Cramer said. "One time she was looking outside like a dog will do. So I opened the door and she went out and laid an egg. When she came back in she was all business," Cramer said. Cupcake is not only a "class A" pet but she also lays "grade A" eggs, aside the hen's owner.

The red-combed Banty doesn't need to fear returning to the coop. "We'll keep her as a pet," Cramer said. "She's used to being in. Besides the other chickens would fight her."

One day while Cramer was doing chores with Cupcake habitually following close behind, the other chickens started bullying Cupcake from behind their fence. Cramer said Cupcake strutted to meet her foes. The flock attempted to peck Cupcake through the fence. Cupcake disdainfully scratched the wire mesh, cackled and arrogantly walked away, Cramer said. "She wouldn't have anything to do with them."

Cramer said Cupcake is not her first pet chicken but she's her favorite. To Cramer: "Chickens are one small part of life that people don't know anything about."

## Christmas crafts class offered

By Steven Elbert  
Student Writer

For those who do not like the commercialism of Christmas or those who cannot afford factory made wreaths and other holiday decorations, a Christmas crafts course is being offered by the SIU Division of Continuing Education.

The classes, which will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on consecutive Tuesday nights started Nov. 28. The classes are designed to teach a person to make the \$5-\$25 wreaths, table decorations, etc. one sees in the stores for a fraction of the cost. Marie Malinauskas and Margaret

Miles are the instructors of the class said Joe Lynch, coordinator of the Division of Continuing Education.

"We expect between 12 and 15 people which is just about what we wanted," Lynch said. Those who would like to register can do so at the Continuing Education office in Washington Square C.

The cost of the course is \$15 and the materials are extra. According to Lynch, the materials will run between \$10 and \$20 depending on what the individual would like to make.

No credit will be given by the university for the course.

## Proxmire wins "Golden Hypocrisy" title

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mayor Ted Wilson has awarded Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the "Golden Hypocrisy Award" in retaliation for the senator's pinning a "Golden Fleece Award" on Salt Lake City and a federal agency.

Proxmire said the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation deserves his award, given Tuesday for alleged waste of tax dollars, because it paid for a wave-making machine for the Salt Lake City Municipal Swimming Pool.

Wilson said when it comes to fleeces, "what's good for the goose is good for the gander."

He said Proxmire gets his "Golden Hypocrisy" award for releasing daily in the luxurious Senate G. mansion.

Wilson estimated it costs at least \$200,000 a year to maintain the gym for only 100 senators. He claimed only about 15 senators a day use the facility, so Wilson calculated that Proxmire's daily showers cost the taxpayer \$12.35 each. He said that amounts to more than \$2,400 a year.

If Proxmire's showers are worth that much, said Wilson, the 100,000 people who will use Salt Lake City's wave-making swimming pool should get \$447 million.

# McGuires Gone Nuts

You can't complain about our high prices. They're so good our competitors buy at our retail prices and resell at their prices.

## Pecans - Whole - Cracked - Meats

Pecan Meats - \$4.00 per lb. (while they last)

25 lb. Bag Whole Pecans	\$29.50 (\$1.00 per lb.)	Cracked	\$39.50 (\$1.58 lb.)
10 lb. " " "	\$12.00 (\$1.20 " )	Cracked	\$16.00 (\$1.60 " )
5 lb. " " "	\$6.10 (\$1.22 " )	Cracked	\$8.10 (\$1.62 " )
2 lb. " " "	\$2.50 (\$1.25 " )	Cracked	\$3.30 (\$1.65 " )

Wholesale Price - Whole Pecans - \$1.00 per lb. When bought for resale - you must have a tax no.

## Popcorn - Yellow & White

Just like the Movies sell

5 lb. Bag	— \$1.35
3 lb. Bag	— .89
1 lb. Bag	— .32

## Walnuts - Hazelnuts - Almonds - Filberts

Mix or Match - \$1.35 per lb. - 5 lb. or more - \$1.25 per lb.  
Same nuts you pay 25-40c per lb more in the grocery store

We buy & haul all our pecans straight from the deep south to the Heart of Appleland. We retail and wholesale with satisfaction guaranteed.

Go together with neighbors & friends and buy in volume.

One man in Bloomington wanted 1200 lb. cracked pecans. He and his friends ordered in 10 lb. bags. All because of one little notice on the bulletin board where he works. A lady in another So. Ill. town took 450 lb. in 5 & 10 lb. bags. The result of friends telling friends and saving money in the process.

## Apples - Red & Golden Delicious

Jonathan - while they last

1/2 Peck	- \$1.75 - Approx 30¢ per lb.
Pecks	\$2.50 " 23¢ " "
1/2 Bu	\$4.00 " 19¢ " "
Bushel	\$7.50 " 18¢ " "

## Apple Cider - Fresh from our Press

Take a little drive to the country 8 mi. south of Carbondale on Old U.S. 51 or take the New Road to the Makanda Intersection turn West - go 1/4 mile back up old 51. Watch for the signs.

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# Record deer harvest foreseen, hunters' yield up 930 this year

By Charles Foverst  
Associated Press Writer  
CENTRALIA (AP) — Illinois sportsmen are headed for a record deer harvest this season.

Firearm hunters last winter set a record by killing 16,186 deer during the two-weekend split season. The Department of Conservation says that during the first half of this year's season, Nov. 17-19, a total of 13,567 deer were killed, considerably above the 12,657 taken in the first half of the 1977 season. County performance figures show that the herd is increasing in central and western portions of Illinois, says Forrest L. Loomis, the department's chief forest game biologist. "We've ascertained pretty well that the population has stabilized in the northern and southern parts of the state," he said.

"But it's still growing in central and western portions, and this is the area where we had our increase," he said in a telephone interview from Monmouth. Although success rates are growing in central and western counties, agency figures show that Pope County, most of which is in the Shawnee National Forest in Southern Illinois, had the largest kill at 677 deer two weekends ago. Other counties above 400 deer killed were Pike with 488, Jo Daviess with 485, Crab Orchard Refuge in Williamson County with 469, Hancock 465 and Adams 425. Hunters who bagged their deer can thank the good fall harvest conditions for farmers. Loomis indicates. "There was super-excellent farming weather this fall for

harvesting beans and corn," he said. "That took away a lot of the escape cover. Standing corn is excellent escape cover. These areas were bare and that forced the deer into other areas that were huntable." Loomis says the more than 67,000 licensed hunters should do well during the season, the final half of which is Dec. 8-10. "Chances are, we'll wind up with a little better than 20 percent success," he said. "Last year it was 22 percent." Loomis' agency doesn't know what percentage of the state deer herd is slain each year because no one knows how many deer are in Illinois. "The minute you say a figure, you're wrong," he explained.

## Judge: Prohibiting doctors' ads results in price-fixing

By Jeffery Mills  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Medical Association, by prohibiting doctors from advertising, has fostered an illegal price-fixing conspiracy that has inflated medical bills, an administrative law judge ruled Wednesday.

Federal Trade Commission Judge Ernest G. Barnes said the AMA's policy against doctors advertising for patients, a tradition that has century to stamp out medical quackery, has developed into a device for insuring physicians' profits.

Barnes ordered the 200,000-member AMA, the largest professional association in the world, to rescind its rules that keep

physicians from advertising or otherwise soliciting patients. The AMA said in a statement it will appeal the order. Barnes said the AMA rules prevent doctors from giving patients information about what alternative health services are available. "The costs to the public in terms of less expensive or even, perhaps, more improved forms of medical services, are great," he said. His decision is not final until the five-member commission has a chance to review it. If the commission approves it, as expected, the AMA could appeal to a federal appeals court.

Robert B. Hunter, chairman of the AMA board of trustees, said in Chicago that "the most shocking and pervasive attack on professionalism in the ruling is a provision that the AMA will be permitted to participate in the setting of ethical guidelines for doctors' advertising after first obtaining FTC approval. "We don't feel that lawyers, dentists, engineers, and other professionals, labor unions, business entities, charitable organizations, state and local governmental entities should have to ask the federal government if they can issue ethical guidelines to their members and what those guidelines should say," Hunter said.

He insisted that the AMA favors physician advertising and a free flow of public information about health care services. "We are opposed to false and misleading advertising and its adverse impact on the quality of health care available to patients," Hunter said. The decision comes after a series of rulings in recent years that have given lawyers, engineers, druggists and optometrists the right to advertise.

## Health Service will close over Christmas break

The Health Service will close from Dec. 22 through Jan. 3, according to Sam McVay, Health Service administrator. McVay said that statistics show that over the years the Health Service has treated very few people during the Christmas holidays. "This will be an experimental situation to see how things work and if the students need it, if it is shown that students need the Health Service over break, we will reinstate it next year," McVay said. "Students who will remain in Carbondale over the break are urged to visit the emergency room at the hospital if they should need care," he said. The closing will save money, McVay said. It also allows the staff to take an extended time period off, with some of the staff taking their vacations at this time, he said. The decision to close was a joint one by the Student Health Policy Board, the personnel office, Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs, and the Health Service staff. "We feel that this action will be a real energy saver," McVay said. The Health service will close at 5 p.m. Dec. 22 and reopen at 8 a.m. Jan. 3.

# BILLIARDS GATSBY'S BAR

Happy Hour 12-6  
free peanuts and popcorn

Rum & Coke 70¢



Splitwater Creek  
Billiards Parlor  
Special  
Jack Daniels 75¢

## 'Friends' net funds

The "Friends of Morris Library" netted over \$1,000 through its recent book sale at SIU. The funds, raised through the sale of 6,000 donated books and magazines, will be used to make special purchases for Morris Library, according to Jane Lockrem, executive secretary of "Friends." No decision has been made on what the organization will buy for the library.

# COLLECT HOLLY HOBBIE GLASSES



Buy a medium size drink  
for 59¢  
and get a glass  
FREE



Beg. Nov. 16  
Carb. Ill.



# Teena Jeans Western World 2nd Anniversary Sale Just in time for Christmas This area's largest selection of Western Wear Special Anniversary Sale Prices Storewide All Levi's including Big Bells

\$10.99 per pair

Storewide Discounts on Justin Boots, Stetson Hats, Western Suits & Shirts, Leather Belts, Flannel Shirts, Overalls & Hundreds of Other Items.

Hours:  
Mon. thru Sat.  
9:00-5:30  
Sunday  
2:00-5:00  
Starting Dec. 16th  
Daily 9:00-8:00  
Will be open Sun. Dec. 24  
1:00-6:00

Located on U.S. Hwy 51  
in Dongola, Ill.  
Take new 51 or I-57  
South from Carbondale

Enjoy a mug of O.J., Pabst, or Miller  
Lite draft beer for only 25¢ at  
Jack's Lounge  
Dongola  
during happy hour from 5 to 7  
Monday thru Friday

First drink  
FREE  
with copy of  
this ad!

**Pregnant?  
Need Help?**

A counseling hotline is available at all times. Call  
**1-526-4545**

All calls are handled confidentially by experienced counselors. Phone calls are necessary if you have a friend who needs advice or urge her to call.

**FREE PREGNANCY TEST**

# Abuse agency seeks more funds

The head of Illinois' Department of Children and Family Services says she expects Gov. James Thompson will ask the state legislature to pump \$5 million more into the agency's effort to slow down child and wife abuse in the state.

Margaret Kennedy told a SIU conference audience recently that the extra money will let her department boost its staff of social workers, supervisors and clerical help and beef up counseling and intervention service.

She said child and wife abuse problems are growing despite renewed efforts to stop them. "They are insidious problems that are not likely to decrease very soon," she said.

According to Kennedy—speaking at the Seventh Satellite Congress on Violence and Family Abuse Nov. 16—about 20,000 cases of child abuse and neglect will be reported to the department this year. That's a jump of 400 percent in a decade, she said. The case load includes reports on

physical and sexual abuse, neglect and malnutrition suffered by youths under 18.

She said laws covering child abuse have been broadened so that cases observed by teachers, agency workers and law enforcement personnel now must be reported. She said her department has stepped up family counseling and day care services and is training police officials around the state so they can recognize child and wife abuse symptoms.

# Control of 'health food' claims asked

By Jeffrey Mills  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Citing widespread consumer confusion over terms used to advertise foods, the Federal Trade Commission staff Tuesday recommended restricting some claims and banning the term "health food."

"The term 'health food' falsely attributes special or superior health-giving properties to certain foods, and... cannot be defined or qualified in any meaningful way," the FTC staff said in recommending the rule.

The rule also would provide strict definitions for use of such terms as "natural" and "organic."

Under the rule—designed to stop

consumer deception, foods promoted as providing "food energy" or as a "diet" food would have to disclose the number of calories in stated servings of the foods.

"As consumers have become more conscious of health and the part nutrition plays in maintaining health, they have also become more vulnerable to health-related claims for food products," the staff said in a report on an investigation that began in 1974.

The staff said this has led to increasing nutritional claims for foods in the \$1.3 billion spent annually promoting food sales. "For example, one variety of highly-

processed frozen onion rings was termed a natural food," the staff said.

Under the recommendation, foods could not be advertised as "natural" if they contained any artificial ingredient. Foods could not be touted as "organic" if they were grown with certain types of fertilizers or if pesticides had been directly applied to them.

Thomas J. Donegan Jr., the FTC director for food and drug advertising, said the rule, if adopted by the five-member commission, would have little or no effect on increasing food prices.

He said the rule could take effect in about a year.

# Space probes close on Venus; U.S. to survey 'desolate' planet

WASHINGTON (AP)—A fleet of six American space probes, with two Soviet craft close behind, is nearing Venus for the most ambitious study ever of the red-encapsulated planet.

Scientists and space agency officials said Tuesday that the spacecraft are less than five million miles out from Venus and working well, except for one experiment on one probe.

"What transpires in the next few weeks will be very important because it is the first of our global surveys of a planet," Noel W. Hinners of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration told a briefing.

"If this mission is successful, then I would anticipate a similar mission to Mars and perhaps other planets."

Studies of Venus may help man better understand the Earth's more complicated atmosphere, scientists say, and also tell if this planet has a chance of becoming as desolate as Venus appears to be.

Venus, similar in size and mass to the Earth, has surface temperatures approaching 900 degrees Fahrenheit and an atmospheric pressure nearly 100 times that of the Earth's at sea level.

Five of the unmanned U.S. probes, all springing from the Pioneer

Venus 2 spacecraft, will penetrate the mysterious planet's atmosphere five days after the other craft, Pioneer Venus 1, goes into orbit next Monday for long-range studies.

Scheduled to arrive about two weeks later are two Soviet Venus spacecraft. Each is expected to drop a landing craft to the surface as it flies by.

The \$225 million Pioneer Venus mission marks the first time American instruments will go down to the hostile Venusian surface, although three previous U.S. spacecraft flew by the planet. The Soviets have sent 10 unmanned craft to Venus in the past, including eight that dropped landers.

Soviet and American scientists have made some attempts to cooperate on their missions and the

Soviets recently supplied predicted landing coordinates for their Venera 11 and 12 landers.

Pioneer Venus 1, launched last May 20, will go into orbit around Venus on Dec. 4. This orbiter, jammed with 12 of the 30 experiments on the dual mission, is designed to scan the atmosphere for at least a full Venusian year, about 225 earth days.

## CRAMER SHOW

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Acrylic paintings, drawings and collages by Richard Cramer are on exhibit at the Morris Gallery of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts through Dec. 31.

The academy says, "Cramer's work is a synthesis of his almost scientific fascination with different gradations of color and hue and his interior energy and mood that produces spontaneous work."



101 W. Monroe  
Next to the Train Station

Rum & Coke 60¢

TONIGHT  
Bruce Springsteen tickets to be given away

Drawing Starts at 9:00

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Thursday Night  
FAUSTUS  
You Receive Your First Drink For Only 25¢

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600 S. Illinois 549-2651

One Stop Christmas Shopping  
**3 for \$13.99**  
Weekdays 6:00-9:00 p.m.

POP COMEDY JAZZ ROCK  
Photo Processing SOUL COMIX  
SOUNDTRACKS Large Paraphernalia Dept. NEEDLES

16-8 Mon-Fri  
10-6 Sat  
12-5 Sun

"Gift Certificates also Available."

The Student Center presents  
The Second  
**Madrigal Dinner Concert**

December 1st, 2nd, 3rd, & 5th  
6:30 pm  
STU Student Center  
Ballroom D  
\$7.50 per person  
Advance ticket Sales Only  
Available now at the Central Ticket Office

# • RED • TAG • SALE •

**5 HOURS ONLY!**

**EVERY HOUR PRICES**

**REDUCED 10% BUT**

**DON'T WAIT TOO LONG**

**WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING**

**FOR MAYBE SOLD!**

**THIS IS A ONCE-A-YEAR  
CLEARANCE. SOME ITEMS  
BELOW WHOLESALE COST.**

**FACTORY SEALED STOCK**

**DEMOS, ITEMS YOU**

**MAY NEVER SEEN ON**

**SALE BEFORE MAY**

**GO FOR 50% OFF...**

**IF THEY LAST**

**THAT LONG!**

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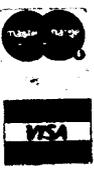
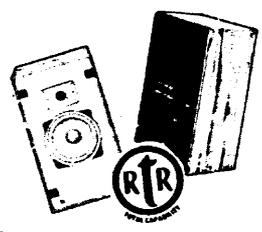


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# Campus Briefs

A free session on waxing cross country skis will be offered by Touch of Nature Environmental Center from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mackinaw Room.

A free high blood pressure screening clinic will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center across from the Renaissance Room. It will be sponsored by the NSDPREP-Outreach Club.

The SIU Pre-Dental and Pre-Medical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Communications Building, Room 1006. All interested persons are invited.

Brig. Gen. David B. Easson, U.S. Air Force, will speak to AFROTC cadets at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Student Center Auditorium. Interested students may attend.

The Department of Physics and Astronomy will present Walter C. Henneberger, professor of physics, speaking on "Everything you always wanted to know about potentials, but were afraid to ask?" at 4 p.m. Friday in Tech. A122. Coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m. in Neckers 493A.

The Racquetball Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 82A of the Recreation Building. Everyone is welcome to attend.

George Gumerman, professor of anthropology, will present a workshop on how to prepare a paper for publication and write a grant proposal at noon Thursday in Faner Room 3515. All interested persons are welcome.

The SIU chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management will be taking a trip to St. Louis on Friday to tour and discuss current topics with the Federal Reserve Band and Anheuser Busch Corp. Persons who are going should meet in front of the Student Center at 7:15 a.m., the vans will be leaving at 7:30 a.m.

Persons interested in becoming a student life advisor for next semester should meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Saline Room.

Program for children entitled "Christmas Around the World," will be presented Saturday by the Carbondale Public Library. A session offering films, the singing of and instructions of how to make holiday decorations will be held from 10 to 10:45 a.m. for preschool through second graders. A second session for children in third grade and older will be held from 2 to 3:15 p.m. The programs will be held in the children's library, 304 W. Walnut.

The Southern Illinois University Year for Action (SIU-UYA) will have recruitment tables in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the solicitation areas.

The National Honorary Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 121. Guest speaker will be Charles Harrison, a nationally known news personality.

Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology will sponsor a study session from 6 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Student Center Video Room.

Effective Thursday, Jane Fisher's title will change to associate director, broadcasting service from advisement duties.

Persons interested in marijuana decriminalization will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Mississippi Room. All are welcome.

## Ag students win national awards

By University News Service  
Two SIU agriculture students have won national honors in Future Farmers of America (FFA) programs. Awards were announced during the national FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo., which brought together about 21,000 FFA members recently.

Randy C. Kinzinger of New Athens, sophomore in agricultural industries, received the American Farmer Degree, highest award in FFA. It recognizes high proficiency in some kind of farming enterprise with complete records as evidence of success. Kinzinger's award is based on six years of supervised work on his FFA project.

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### AQUA DOG

MODESTO, Calif. (AP)—Queen of the Serra, a Labrador retriever, likes to retrieve things not from bushes but from water.

The dog, belonging to Dave Meek, dives head first to the bottom of her master's 10-foot-deep swimming pool to fetch a swim fin of her master.



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## New safety standards ordered

NEW YORK (AP)—Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. ordered new federal safety standards Wednesday for industries in which smoking increases a worker's chance of disease.

The new standards would tighten safety restrictions on some companies unless they require workers in certain jobs not to smoke at work.

Cigarette smoke is thought to increase the risk of certain diseases—particularly cancer—when workers are already exposed to a hazardous substance on the job.

For example, studies estimate that asbestos workers run a three-to-four times higher risk of getting lung cancer than people not exposed to asbestos. But for asbestos workers who smoke, the risk rises to 92 times more than non-smokers.

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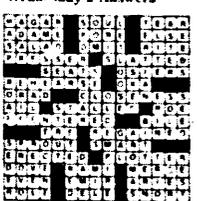
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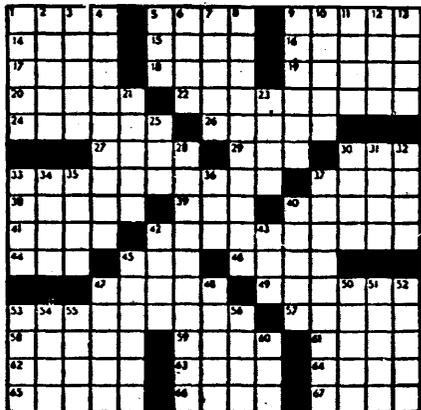
# Thursday's puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Clothing
  - Morley
  - Pythias friend
  - U.S.A.
  - Disparage
  - "A Delft for —"
  - Rodents
  - Robe
  - Monstrous
  - Inner Apartment
  - Swindled: Slang
  - Havens
  - accomplish
  - Nourished
  - Dram
  - Very bad
  - Mele
  - Got up
  - Lug
  - Abandon
  - Length unit
  - Jalopy
  - Blaster's item: Abbr.
  - Possessive word
  - Japanese
  - Fill the tank:
- 2 words**
- Container
  - Short-lived
  - Actor
  - McQueen
  - Group
  - Oil country
  - Henry IV's character
  - Rich cake
  - Slave of old
  - Monstrous
  - Aquatic animal
  - Chair
  - Tree home

## Wednesday's Answers



- DOWN**
- More writing
  - Chemical prefix
  - Right-hand page
  - Meal
  - U.S. Pres.
  - Askew
  - Snow vehicles
  - Sausages
  - Sped
  - Farewell
  - Sp.
  - Japanese ship name
  - Singles
  - Not one
  - Rent
  - Secures
  - Telegraphic sound
  - Coffers
  - Tower
  - Thomas —
  - Edison
  - Chirp
  - Foolish
  - Press
  - Smut
  - Cereal grass
  - Flannel
  - pray
  - Slope
  - Chem. class
  - Impede
  - Departure
  - Archaic
  - Analyze
  - Light anchor
  - Tinker to —
  - To Chance
  - Dogma
  - External: Prefix
  - Conspiracy
  - Male animal
  - Flannel
  - Seine



# Activities

- Art Student League Informal Breakfast, 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m.  
 Student Center Gallery Lounge  
 Aerospace Club, meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 SGAC-SCFC Matinee, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center Big Muddy Room.  
 Disco Dance Meeting, 6-10 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.  
 Printmaking-Papermaking, workshop, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Student Center and Allyn Building.  
 Wildlife Management, workshop, S.U.U. Touch of Nature.  
 S.I.M.S., meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Activities Room A.  
 SGAC Video Committee Beach Boys-Jim Croce, 7 & 8 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.  
 SGAC Video Committee Beach Boys-Jim Croce, 7 & 8 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.  
 Wildlife Management, workshop, admission 35 cents.  
 Sailing Club, meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 221.  
 Christian Unlimited, meeting, 10-11 a.m., Student Center Activities Room B.  
 Alpha Epsilon Rho, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 121.  
 Forestry Club, meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 151.  
 Canoe & Kayak Club, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Pulisani Pool.  
 Inter Greek Council, meeting, 9-11 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.  
 Arnold Air Society, meeting, 6:30-10 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.  
 I.V.C.F., meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.  
 Pan Hellenic Council, meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.  
 Pre-Med & Pre-Dental, meeting, 7-9 p.m., Communications 1006.  
 Social Service Workers, meeting, 3-5 p.m., Home Economics 208.  
 Free School Writing the Short Story, 7 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.  
 Recreation Club Free Session on Cross Country Skiing-8 p.m., Student Center Machinaw Room.  
 Art Student League Seminar, 8-10 p.m., Lawson 179.  
 SGAC Films Committee "The Big Combo," 7 & 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission 75 cents.



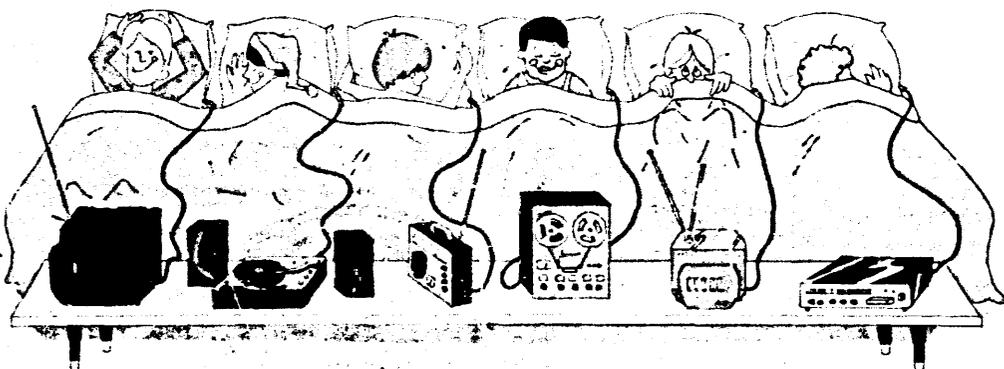
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# State lawmakers seek pay hike

By Bob Springer  
Associated Press Writer  
SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The question Illinois lawmakers were asking themselves recently wasn't: "Should we get a salary increase?" It was: "How much?"

The November election behind them, lawmakers openly grumbled throughout the day that their salaries haven't been hiked since 1975, when they jumped to \$20,000 from \$17,500 a year.

Inflation since then has eroded their purchasing power to the extent that they would have to earn \$24,250 today to match that. Republican staff assistants calculated.

"If there's a bill that comes forward to hike salaries, I'll support it," said Rep. George H. Ryan, R-Kankakee, House minority leader.

The average Illinois worker was earning slightly less than \$12,000 a year as of last Jan. 1, according to

state Department of Labor figures. Measures are pending in the Senate to increase legislators' salaries, daily expense allowances and weekly travel payments, and to hike salaries for the governor, other statewide officers, most top state agency heads and state judges.

The salary increase legislation had been quietly guided through most of the legislative process without any specific increase mentioned. Now, the election over, it can be amended and popped to the governor before any organized public protest.

Republicans and Democrats held private meetings throughout the day to consider taking action on those bills Wednesday, and Ryan said he had some "discussions" with GOP Senate leaders on the issue.

"This may be all very premature what we're talking about," said Ryan, "because the bills are in the Senate. The Senate's got to act to get

them over here (to the House)."

"I have reached the point where I think a vast majority of the Legislature is in favor of some increase," said Rep. Michael J. Madigan, D-Chicago, House majority leader.

Salaries likely to emerge in pay-hike measures for legislators probably would be in the range of \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year, said Rep. Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Estates.

Totten said lawmakers were struggling over what to recommend for Thompson's new salary because the governor is out of town and can't offer any suggestions. Thompson now makes \$50,000 a year.

Thompson has vowed to veto any pay-raise legislation coming after the Nov. 7 election. But lawmakers concede that they could override a veto and enact higher salaries anyway if support is strong enough.

**BOYLE SCHOLARSHIP**  
COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Robert Foss, 28 has been awarded the 1978 Hal Boyle Scholarship for his demonstration of excellence in journalism. Foss, a senior in the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Journalism, is studying photojournalism and newspaper management. The \$1,500 scholarship was established by friends of Boyle, longtime Associated Press columnist, after his death in 1974.

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## Ford Co. warns of possible hazard

DETROIT (AP)—In a move to head off a possible court order, Ford Motor Co. will notify owners of an estimated 1.8 million cars that the vehicles could have an engine lubrication problem.

The cars involved are all 1974 through 1977 and some 1978 models with four-cylinder, 3.2 liter engines, the company said in a statement late Monday. The engine is used primarily in Ford and Mercury subcompact.

"Our experience to date indicates it's a very, very small number of vehicles which experience this problem," said Ford spokesman George Trainor.

Staff attorneys for the Federal Trade Commission want the five-member FTC to seek a federal court order for the notifications.

In documents filed in Washington, the FTC staff says the camshaft and rocker arm assembly on the cars is improperly lubricated and, in some cases, has worn out after less than 200 miles.

The FTC staff says Ford manufactured up to 1.8 million such cars, then failed to notify owners when the lubrication problem was discovered.

Ford quietly authorized reimbursements to dealers who fixed the problem, but the FTC staff charged, many did not perform the work because it cost more than they could recover.

Letters will be mailed shortly, Ford said, advising owners that any camshaft or rocker arm wear condition occurring within the vehicles' first 36 months or 36,000

miles of operation will be fixed at company expense.

Owners who can document past expenses for such repairs will be reimbursed, Ford said.

## Art, native garb to go on display

Traditional native garb from Guatemala and the modern-day works of SIU graduate art students will go on display Monday in separate exhibits sponsored by the University Museum and Art Gallery.

A wide variety of hand-woven and elaborately embroidered textiles from the Central American nation will be exhibited through Jan. 6 in the Faner Hall North Gallery.

The exhibit includes pieces of traditional Indian clothing woven from hand-spun and naturally dyed cotton and wool. A primitive backstrap loom similar to looms used to weave clothing will also be displayed.

The native dress and loom are part of the University Museum and Art Gallery's permanent collection.

The work of several graduate art students will be exhibited starting Monday in Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall (formerly Home Economics Building).

## Nixon says he feels 'at home' amidst Oxford demonstration

By Arthur L. Gavshan  
AP Staff Writer  
LONDON (AP)—Former President Richard M. Nixon told reporters Wednesday he is not worried and will feel "very much at home" if students demonstrate during his speaking engagement at the Oxford Union debating society.

Nixon, who resigned in 1974 as a result of the Watergate scandal, arrived at Heathrow Airport from Paris where he appeared on a television show and answered viewers' questions.

Nixon said he would speak on foreign affairs and answer questions at Oxford on Thursday, but added he hoped the questions would not be longer than the answers.

American students at Oxford said they planned to demonstrate against Nixon. They code-named their operation "CREEP"—the acronym of Nixon's 1972 Committee to Re-elect the President, which was involved in the Watergate burglary.

Undergraduate student president Charles Parsons said at least 1,000 demonstrators would protest his Thursday lecture because they remember very well the excesses of the Nixon administration and are opposed to this visit.

Nixon was dressed in a gray topcoat, looking well and rested. He stepped off the sidewalk to wave to onlookers peering from windows of buildings opposite Claridge's, his hotel in the elegant Mayfair district near the U.S. Embassy in Grosvenor Square.

The 64-year-old former president

said he had "a nice, cozy meeting" when he last visited Oxford as vice president 20 years ago. He did not explain the comment about his appearance before 200 students at Oxford Nov. 28, 1958.

Britain's Labor government arranged maximum security and minimum courtesies for the arrival of Nixon, on his first visit to Europe since leaving the White House.

An aide to Prime Minister James Callaghan told a reporter, "The prime minister has no plans to see Mr. Nixon."

An attempt to stop the Nixon visit failed last week when Home Secretary Merlyn Rees rejected a call by Labor lawmaker John Lee for a ban on Nixon as an undesirable alien.

Nixon was met at Heathrow Airport by a British Foreign Office official, Col. Gordon Maxwell; Conservative lawmaker Jonathan Aitken, representing the Speaker of the House of Commons, and U.S. Ambassador Kingman Brewster.

**ROTHKO SHOW**  
NEW YORK (AP)—The Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum says "Mark Rothko, 1903-1970: A Retrospective" is "the largest and most comprehensive exhibition of this 20th century master's work ever to be mounted."

The show is on display through Jan. 14.

Rothko was a pioneer of abstract color painting. The show consists of some 150 of his painting and works on paper.

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# Program proposed to clean Lake-on-Campus litter

By Diana Fenner

The shoreline of Lake-on-Campus will be cleared of man-made and natural debris from Small Green housing, around Thompson Point to the boat dock if a proposal initiated by the housing office is accepted.

Sam Rinella, director of housing, said the plans would include the clearing of poison ivy, honeysuckle, dead and fallen limbs and trees and man-made litter from an area extending 5 to 10 feet out into the water and 5 to 10 feet on the land.

If the proposal is accepted, work would begin March 1, 1978 and be completed by February, 1980.

The total cost of the program is projected to be about \$169,000. The money would come jointly from SIU and Comprehensive Employment Training Act, Rinella said.

The housing office, the physical plant and the Recreational Sports Department, responsible for the maintenance of the boat dock, would supply about \$47,500. The proposal would call for CETA, a state agency, to put up the remaining \$121,500, Rinella said.

The proposal, currently on the desk of Bruce Swinburne, vice president of student affairs, would next be submitted to Clarence Dougherty, vice president for campus services, for approval. From there, the proposal would go to President Brandt. Following approval by the University, the Jackson County Board would decide whether the proposal should receive funding by CETA.

Though the proposal includes letters of support from the Shawnee Group of the Sierra Club and from the Campus Landscape Committee, several University faculty and staff members have also expressed concern over the environmental impact of the measures of the proposal. Several people have suggested that the immediate and far-reaching consequences be investigated fully before any funds were allocated.

Rinella was not sure exactly where the \$47,500 of University appropriated money would come from, but said it "surely wouldn't come from students' funds." Later he said that the money from the housing office would probably come, at least in part, from room and board money paid by students to live in University dormitories.

Rinella said there was currently no fund at SIU which could completely finance a project such as this one. Swinburne said that without the CETA funds, the project would not be possible right now. He said that the regular grounds and maintenance fund could only finance grounds care such as regular mowing, etc.

Most of the money for the project would be used for worker's wages. Eight laborers and one foreman would be hired under the proposal. In addition, a quarter of the salary of the superintendent of buildings and grounds would come from project funds during this time. CETA requires that workers be paid the highest prevailing local wage for comparable work, which in this area is the union wage of approximately \$8 per hour.

Steve Warnella, a student worker interning in housing and working with Rinella on the project, said in

order to receive funding from CETA, the applicant agency must show in the proposal that its project would provide three types of definable public services.

Warnella, a senior in journalism, said the housing office cited the areas of "recreation and parks, health and hospitals and environment" in its proposal. The proposal outlined how these qualifications would be met:

-Recreational use of the area would be increased by easier access to the shoreline. Currently, the poison ivy and the honeysuckle make it difficult to get to the shore for fishing. Fishing is easily get tangled in the branches and limbs in the water.

-The health hazards posed by poison ivy would be removed from that area of the shoreline. Fallen branches and limbs which could be tripped over would also be taken out.

-Taking out the honeysuckle would be beneficial to the environment by allowing young trees to grow. Honeysuckle can get aggressive and choke out such new growth.

The proposal was met with mixed emotions by environmental authorities on campus. Randy Bytwerk, assistant professor of speech communication and chairman of the Shawnee Group of the Sierra Club, said he felt it was a "reasonably sensible thing to do." He said the proposal did not seem to conflict with any philosophy of the Sierra Club.

John Meister, director of pollution control, explained that 90 percent of the living organisms in a lake are found near the shore, and that 80 percent of the homes and nests of fish are found in the zone five to ten feet from shore. Removing fallen limbs or "snags" from this area would eliminate the homes of many fish and could directly affect the fish population, Meister said.

Increased erosion and littering could also result from easier accessibility of the shore, according to Meister. The removal of plants from the shore could possibly also affect shading of the lake which could change the water temperature which could in turn affect life in the lake, Meister said.

W. D. Klimstra, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, expressed some concern about the proposal. He feels it would be interfering with nature. Klimstra said that although the poison ivy and honeysuckle are a nuisance to some degree, they are utilized by wildlife for shelter and food.

"If not for honeysuckle that provided cover, many animals would not have survived the past two severe winters," Klimstra said.

Klimstra said a diversity of birds and animals now attracted to the lake would be scared away if they found no cover.

Robert Mohlenbrock, chairman of botany and member of the Campus Landscape Committee, supported the proposal when Rinella presented it to him to in order get his opinion in earlier stages of the proposal. Mohlenbrock said that clearing the shoreline of debris and dead limbs would enhance the beauty of the lake and make it more accessible for fishing.

Mohlenbrock said the impact of

clearing the area in the water of the snags and limbs should be investigated. He said he would withdraw his support of removing the snags from the water if aquatic life were severely affected.

Mohlenbrock suggested the formation of a special committee to advise Rinella on the use of the lake from the recreational and environmental points of view.

Betsy Hill, coordinator of recreational sports, said the 1.8 miles of shoreline that would be cleared would not directly affect the jogging parours or any of the recreational facilities of the lake. The parours in cleared of debris and fallen limbs on a daily basis to insure the safety of joggers, Hill said.

Hill said there was a stipulation on the upkeep of the lake which requires that it be left in a natural state, except when people are endangered. She said that even logs and branches removed from the parours for safety reasons could not be moved far, only to the side of the path.

C. Richard Grunz, legal counsel of the board of trustees, and Dick Higerson, assistant legal counsel, said that they were not aware of any legal restrictions regarding the maintenance of either Thompson Woods or Lake-on-Campus. The deed which transferred the ownership of the land from the Thompson family to SIU in 1947 contains no stipulation concerning the maintenance of the land.

John F. H. Loneragan, campus planner for SIU from 1950 to 1971, said that although there had never been a legally binding agreement to keep the woods and the lake in a natural state set down on paper, a gentleman's agreement to that

### ICE AGE

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A \$6,500 grant has been awarded to two University of South Carolina biologists seeking to predict when the next Ice Age will occur. The grant was given by the National Science Foundation.

Drs. Douglas Williams and Michael Kahn will study the oxygen and carbon isotope levels in the shells of living and fossilized oceanic organisms from the Foraminifera and Pteropoda plankton group, microscopic shelled animals.

"These isotopes can be used to show the temperature of the water when the shell was formed," Williams said. "By establishing the temperature of the ocean, we can establish the temperature of the land masses at the time. We know the earth has been warm as it has been in our time for only 100,000 of the last million years."

effect has been made verbally between the Thompson's and the University.

Loneragan said a master plan has been accepted by the Board of Trustees in 1950 which provided for the more manured maintenance of certain recreational areas of the university while other areas were to be kept in more natural states in an effort to strike a balance between the two.

Klimstra and Meister stressed the fact that the university should decide what the lake is to be used for and to plan maintenance accordingly.

Klimstra said that although the lake could accommodate a certain amount of balanced usage between controlled environment and naturalness, the university could not "have its cake and eat it too."

Meister suggested that studies of similar undertakings be looked into so that the possible consequences could be discussed now and

problems avoided.

Meister said funds would have to be continually available for the maintenance of a shoreline free of poison ivy and honeysuckle. These funding requirements should be anticipated before the program is begun, he said.

Swinburne said environmental questions such as those raised should be answered before the proposal is considered further. The proposal would go no further until such questions were answered satisfactorily and appropriate campus committees such as the Natural Areas Committee had been checked with Swinburne said.

A meeting of several of the planners involved is scheduled to discuss any questions of the environmental impact of the proposal. Swinburne said. If information were presented to shed new light on possible environmental effects, the proposal could possibly be changed, Swinburne said.

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## FOR SALE

### Automobile

76 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA Hatchback, 12,000 miles, manual, V8 power steering, brakes, A-C, AM, bucket seats, excellent condition \$2500, best offer, call 549-7699 or 549-4791. 3028Aa70

1973 EL CAMINO, air, power, low mileage. Call after 6 pm. 687-2558. B261Aa74

1972 BUICK-ESTATE WAGON. 44,000 actual miles, can be seen at Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51-549-3000. B2681Aa76C

1971 MGB. GOOD condition. New top and good tires. Call after 5. 457-5677. 7982Aa68

\* CHEVY BEATER. Dependable 3-speed with 1000 tires. Economical and reliable. Rich 549-7791 evenings, 453-2791 afternoons. 3007Aa68

FOR SALE: 1969 Austin America 40 MPG. Engine terrific, new battery, needs new shocks. \$150/1.0. 995-2932 After 5. 2991A a71

71 NEWPORT P.S., p.b., factory air, new water pump, battery and more. Excellent body and mechanical. \$800 o.b.o. (1) 99-4358 before noon and evenings. 3017Aa75

MUST SELL! 1965 Mustang 6, 3 speed, Michelin radials, 457-6998 or 549-4634. 3042Aa68

67 CHEVY 1/2 ton P.U. six CVL New clutch tires. Electronic Ign. Very dependable \$550. Call 985-6491 After 6. 3004Aa69

1968 FORD WAGON, 4 cylinder, power steering and brakes, some new parts, good condition \$400. 549-4647. 3061Aa69

1978 DATSUN 2802 fully equipped, 22,000 miles, \$7995, must sell. 457-2671 after 5:00. 3040Aa70

1973 CHEVY NOVA, 5 seater, AM-FM, air, \$1500 or best. Call after 6 p.m. 883-2755, Cobden. 3047Aa71

1968 CATALINA, AUTOMATIC, POWER Steering, battery, floor mats, new changed, tune changed, run. Excellent condition. 549-3534 Km. 415-C. Leave message. 3067Aa71

1975 PINTO. GOOD condition. Call 964-1127. 3038Aa70

CAMARO 74 300 auto P.S.P.B. AM-FM stereo blue with black vinyl roof must sell moving \$2150 call 457-6284 3043Aa70

67 V.W. \$380.00, Bobbeck, 549-3289. 4013Aa68

1973 CHEVY NOVA, 6 cyl. automatic, 2 door, excellent gas mileage, \$1000. 529-1518 after 5pm. 3008Aa69

1977 VW SCIROCCO, air, excellent condition. New \$6500, \$4300 or best offer. 1-534-2416. 3041Aa69

1973 VW Bug. New rebuilt engine and tires. Brakes and body good. 1-883-2762. Nights. \$1075. 4010Aa70

74 FIREBIRD, P.S., P.B., P.W., V.D.L., AM-FM Cass. Air, 35,000 miles, W on W, Exc. Cond. \$3200. 549-5782 4018Aa70

ONE OWNER, 1974 Chevrolet Hatchback auto, 36,000 miles, 28 mpg, B.J., 453-2466 for appointment. 3097Aa71

1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Carbondale loaded with all extras excellent condition, one owner. Call for app. 694-2214. 3087Aa73

FOR SALE 1974 6 cylinder Gremlin good condition, call 687-4061. If no answer, keep trying. 3088Aa73

## Parts & Supplies

EGYPTIAN VAN & R. V. Custom van, truck, and E. V. interiors and accessories. Murphysboro, 687-1011. B256Aa64C

## Motorcycles

1969 HONDA - RUNS great. \$350.00 or best offer. Call 549-4189. 2960Aa73

450 HONDA. \$600, will trade for other transportation. 500 West Oak, Apt. 4. 2983Aa68

78 KAWASAKI 650 Custom, moon dust silver mags, 3000 miles and helmets \$1950. 601-6460 457-5838. B3036Aa70

## Real Estate

BY OWNER RTE 3, Carbondale. In Marion school district. Fifteen acres, 5,000 sq. ft. residence, two lakes, adjacent to wildlife refuge. 963-6222 or 964-1660. 2931Aa73

## Mobile Homes

1969 HILLCREST MOBILE home. Extremely well insulated, very low utility bills. Call 457-2468 after 5. 2733Aa77C

1969 12x56, TWO bedrooms, furnished \$3900 or best offer. Storage included. Call 457-6372. 9 am - 10 am. 2930Aa68

83x35, ONE BEDROOM, eye level oven, air conditioner, blocked, leveled and set up on lot. Can be seen at Carbondale Mobile Homes. 549-3000. B3076Aa67C

## Miscellaneous

WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES and furnaces. Free-standing or built-in. Extremely efficient. Phone 457-8211 evenings or Thursdays. 2558Aa71

WATERBEDS FOR RENT: Rental fee can be applied to purchase price. Waterbed Shoppe, 549-6332. B2480Aa68C

TYPEWRITERS, S.C.M. ELECTRICS, new and used. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion. Open Monday-Saturday. 1-989-2297. B2979Aa68C

30 PERCENT DISCOUNT. Fabricat draperies for the month of December only. F & E Supply, 418 N. 14th St. Murphysboro, 549-3671. B2790Aa74

NIKON PHOTOMIC FTN body \$250.00. Soligor 300mm telephoto lens \$100 or both for \$300. 2 1/2" 55mm projector. 549-2022. B2424Aa68

DESK DESK NEW 22x36 \$200. Filing cabinet \$60, walnut frame bed complete \$175. Couch and two chairs \$60, cloth chairs \$30. Portable T.V. B&W \$45, drafting table and squares \$50 457-5634 or 457-4460. King size bed and frame \$300. B3035Aa70

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. 1 year old gold Kenmore dishwasher. \$200.00. 1 lounge chair, excellent condition, \$60.00. shades and drapes, 1 set 4x6 throw rugs, clothes, size 8 549-3424. 3078Aa72

ASTROCYCLE SCHEDULE NOW for your New Year cycle and astro and astrology. Perfect holiday gift. Call 457-2853 or stop in at Threshold Books on the island. B4000Aa71

BUY AND SELL used furniture and appliances. Souder Web, South on Old Sl. 549-1782. 4008Aa71C

## Electronics

NALDER STEREO SERVICE for prompt professional stereo repairs. All parts returned, all work warranted. Also checked with us for all your car stereo needs—sales, service and installation. 203 S. Dixon or call 549-1509. 2915Aa61

JBL CENTURY 100 speakers and Kenwood 55 watt receiver \$600 or best offer. 549-0254. 3023Aa68

COMPLETE BUSINESS COMPUTER. Simplify payroll-inventory-taxes. Includes computer terminal, floppy printer. \$5000. Jay, 549-9485. B3067Aa76

JBL 4333 SPEAKERS. "The Best" \$1250. Tandberg 330 cassette \$650. Dual 839 cassette \$365. 549-4504. 3014Aa70

PIONEER H-R99 STEREO 8-Track recording deck 1/2 vts. old. Manual and automatic recording level controls, time counter. \$180. new. Asking \$100. Ph 549-4302. 3068Aa74

2 AUDIOANALYST. MODEL A200 speakers \$300. Thorens turntable with Stanton EEE cartridge \$200. Sansui 5000X 80 watt-channel receiver \$300 or system for \$650. 409-0282. 3020Aa69

COMPLETE HOME COMPUTER. Unlimited uses. Includes computer, floppy terminal, A-C control, mouse, board, A-D converter. \$2700. Jay, 549-9485. B3056Aa76

POLICE SCANNER REALISTIC Pro-7A Hi-band 8 channel. Crystal control, base-mobile, perfect condition. \$55. 549-2261. 4024Aa70

## Pets & Supplies

AQUARIUMS, MURPHYSBORO. TROPICAL fish, small animals, hermit tree crabs, lards and supplies. Also dog and cat food and supplies. Beckman's Company, 26 N. 17th St. 694-6811. B2546Aa71C

10 MONTH OLD Newfoundland dog. Good natured. Refrigerator in good condition. 549-1450. 3038Aa68

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups. Murphysboro. Good blood line. \$125. Call 694-2438. 2983Aa76C

COLLIE PUPPIES, AKC, Sable & White, 2 females, superb, wormed, 13 weeks. \$55. 549-4366. 3037Aa72

## Bicycles

STELLA 10 SPEED, France. Double butted tubing alloy components, many extras, tools. Asking \$270. 549-2503. 3031Aa69

## Musical

MICRO MOOG SYNTHESIZER. 3 months old. \$600. 453-2581, 8-4-30 pm. 2998Aa68

GIBSON, MODEL ES 225, double pickup, thinline single cutaway guitar with hard shell case. \$400.00. 549-0282. 3012Aa69

## FOR RENT

### Apartment

Dunn Apts. Now taking applications for spring Efficiencies \$140 & \$150 per month 1 Bedroom Apts. \$165 & \$180 per month Air conditioned Furnished NO PETS Prefer Jr., Srs., and Grad. Students

NOW TAKING SPRING Contracts for efficiency apartments. Sophomore approved. 3 blocks from campus, no pets. Glenn Williams Rentals, 502 S. Rawlings, 457-7941. B2685Aa76C

LARGE TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. 4 suites from campus. \$25.00-monthly, water included. Available January 1st. 68-2934. 2775Aa66

CALL ROYAL RENTALS For Spring Consideration Efficiencies: \$125/month 2 bedroom mobile home: \$100/month No Pets 457-4422

CARBONDALE APARTMENT FOR rent, contact 409 E Walnut. B2563Ba73C

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT available mid December. Close to campus. \$165.00 monthly. Call 529-1359. 3009Ba69

PERSON NEEDED to take over spring contract at Baptist Student Center. 457-5838. 3010Ba70

CAMBRIA ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Utilities included except water. Female student preferred 985-2577. 3028Ba70

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT freshly painted. \$180.00 per month, water included. \$25-2360. Call after 5 p.m. 2794Ba68

FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOREST HALL 820 West Freeman Now accepting contracts for Spring

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS ALL UTILITIES PAID Contact Manager on Premises Or Call Bening Property Mgmt. 205 East Main - C dale 457-2134

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished close to Mall, available Dec. 17. \$140. per o. 549-3890. B3051Ba68

Renting for spring Furnished Efficiencies and 1 Bedroom Apartments 3 blocks from Campus No Pets Glenn Williams Rentals 502 S. Rawlings 457-7941

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. FURNISHED, utilities paid, one block from campus. Available Dec. 16. \$135. per mo. 549-3890. B3051Ba68

APARTMENT FOR RENT. 1 girl needs 2 others to share 3 bedroom apt. \$110.00 per month. Including utilities. Close to campus. 457-5397 3073Ba68

NICE ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment, 10 minute walk from campus, all utilities included. 549-4888. 3066Ba69

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS Completely Furnished Water Furnished Close to Campus Air Conditioned Now accepting contracts for Spring 401 E College 405 E College 500 E College 511 S Logan Contact manager on premises or call: Bening Property Management 205 E. Main. C dale Ph. 457-2134

NOW ACCEPTING CONTRACTS for efficiency apartments at Lincoln Ave. Apts. for spring semester. 549-2922. 3042Ba77

LARGE, NEWER, ONE Bedroom furnished apartment. Available mid-December. Call 549-3462 or 457-7263. 3078Ba69

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE. ONE and two bedroom. Apply at rental office 511 South Graham Street, Carbondale. 457-4012. B2979Ba64C

LARGE EFFICIENCY. Close to campus. Furnished, air conditioned, all electric. Available immediately. \$125.00 per month, water included. 529-2571 evenings. 3024Ba68

SUBLEASE FOR SPRING, 2-bedroom, nicely furnished, all electric, for two or three \$210 monthly. 549-0882. 3091Ba72

NICE 2 BEDROOM, furnished, all electric, \$220 (includes water), no pets. Call 457-7517, 549-2316. 4006Ba72

3 BEDROOM, CARPETED, furnished, 1 1/2 bath, newly remodeled, \$375, includes all utilities, call, 457-7517, 549-2316. 4009Ba72

OLD FASHIONED FOUR bedroom, two story farm house. One person needs one more of a couple. Located on private lot. 720 acres, 13 miles from town. Total rent \$125 month to divide. Available December 1. B2996Bb71

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, modern, on the corner of Hecker and Systeme Ave. Available December 15. \$1350. Call Call 457-4334. B2986Bb71

CARBONDALE, UNFURNISHED HOUSE: 3 bedrooms, college neighborhood, no pets. No utilities furnished. \$286 monthly 457-4638. 3065Ba69

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent close to campus. AC, no pets \$75 month. 549-0624. 3034Bb75

MURPHYSBORO, 2-BEDROOM house in quiet neighborhood. No pets, deposit, references. \$180/month. 687-3753 3046Bb69

COTTAGE MURPHYSBORO. One quiet, mature person. No pets, deposit, references. \$150 utilities included. 687-3753 3045Bb69

LARGE 3 BEDROOM AVAILABLE Dec. 16. 5 miles west of campus. Can lease for one semester. 687-3658. 3055Bb71

CARBONDALE, s-BDRM. Unfurnished. Includes appliances, full carpeting. Family only. 307 Eason Dr. 549-4660. 3055Bb72

C'DALE HOUSING TWO bedroom furnished house, good Carbondale location, absolutely no pets. \$75 694-4145. B3059Bb77

FEMALE NEEDED TO share house close to campus. Available Dec. 15. Call 549-9031. 3020Bb68

TWO BEDROOM HOME in Carbondale. New interior and siding. No bugs. Quiet. 1007 N. Bridge. 549-0310. 3082Bb69

2 BEDROOM ON 10 acres, 3 horse barns 1 1/2 miles from Arena. 587-2094 Available now. 3084Bb70

2-BDR. HOUSE in Carbondale. Call 457-4522 7-8 AM or 11-12 noon. 4025Bb70

4 BDRM HOUSE close to campus, carpet, large yard, AC, unfurnished, pets allowed. Available Spring semester. Call 549-2240. 4022Bb71

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE behind Rec Center, available Dec. 15. Call 549-1038. 4012Bb74

FOUR BEDROOM, FURNISHED home, immediate available for rent, 1 block from campus, plenty of parking. No pets. Call 618-9920 for more information. 4019Bb77

## Nice clean Mobile Homes for Rent

Furnished. All different sizes MALIBU VILLAGE South Highway 51 457-8383

## Mobile Homes

TWO BEDROOM, \$135 per month, furnished, and air conditioned. Located - past Crab Orchard Spillway, Absolutely no pets. 549-6212 or 549-3000. B2541Bb71C

SINGLES ONE BEDROOM, \$145 per month, includes heat, water, trash and maintenance, furnished and air conditioned. Absolutely no pets. 3 miles east on New 13. 549-7412 or 549-3002. B2540Bb71C

TRAILER FOR RENT - 2-Bdrm., excellent condition, good location, call 457-6861. Keep trying. 2638Bb68

NOW RENTING, 10' and 12' wide. One 10' with 1 1/2 bath, quiet country surroundings, 5 miles west on Old 13. Call 687-5190 or 687-1588. B249Bb70

TWO BEDROOM - 12' wide, well insulated, furnished, pets OK. Carbondale area - from \$259.56 and up. 687-3759 or 549-0669. B255Bb71

SUBLEASE 2 BEDROOM trailer, available December 1. Excellent condition. Call Cathy at 549-0344. 3023Bb69

OUT IN the country but close to town. 10x50, 2 bedroom, AC, furnished. Water and trash pickup included. \$115 a month. 549-4377. 2961Bb68

MURPHYSBORO. FOR THE student who wishes to study, very private, quiet, and clean. No children or pets. 684-6951. B2943Bb69

3 BEDROOM MOBILE home, \$140 a month, walking distance from campus. 549-0278 evening. 2976Bb69

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES, North Highway 51. Carbondale, Illinois. 549-3008. B2948Bb64C

LYMO BEDROOM TRAILER, 12x50. Excellent condition, Town & Country Trail - Court. \$210 per month. Available December 1. 549-1223. 308Bb65



# Salty man of winter shovels the way through snowbound state highways

By Robert Lee Zimmer  
Associated Press Writer

Like most folks in Illinois, Ed Kehl is hoping this winter won't be as severe as the last two, but his concern goes beyond getting the snow shoveled off of his own driveway.

He has to get it off highways all over the state.

Kehl works for the state Department of Transportation and is in charge of snow and ice removal on federal and state roads.

Some of his crews have been salting and plowing already because of the season's first snow storm, which hit this week in northern Illinois.

"We're getting a little practice up there," said Kehl, who battled two of the worst winters on record in 1976 and 1977.

In at least one respect, the department is better prepared this year, but Kehl makes no prediction about the winter of 1978.

"Long-range forecasts are just too undependable," he said.

Kehl said he has 3,000 people and 1,500 trucks, graders and snow plows ready to clean and salt the

highways — about the same as last year.

The improvement is in the supply of salt — 100,000 tons now are being stored by the department.

"We have more salt on hand this year than we did last year at this time," he said. "We got caught short last year."

However, this year's salt, at \$16 to \$20 a ton, costs about 25 percent more than last year, when 296,254 tons were spread on Illinois highways.

Kehl said 1977-78 was the worst winter that the department ever faced in terms of ice and snow, and it took its toll on the budget. "We got hit hard with overtime and maintenance of equipment," he said. "It kicks heck out of your budget. Also, we spent several hundred thousand dollars renting equipment. We had to rent whatever we could get our hands on to keep those drifts back."

Cost of labor and materials was \$14.5 million last winter, he said.

He said in a normal year the department figures that ice and snow removal will take between 17 and 23 percent of its budget, but last

year it was more than 30 percent.

"When we have a bad winter, then we have to adjust our programs in the spring to make up for it," he said.

For example, he said the painting of some bridges had to be postponed, and surplus funds had to be transferred from other parts of the department to cover the cost of ice and snow removal.

"When you have to spend a lot on commodities like salt, then you're limited on the amount of money you can spend on patching materials," he said.

Kehl said the conditions his agency dread the most are ice storms, and snow in combination with very cold temperatures and high winds.

"The reason freezing rain is so bad is that it happens so suddenly," said Kehl.

In the other case, salt is not effective and neither is plowing. "With very high winds, you're plowing the same snow over and over. We can handle the deep snow with no winds. Also, salt loses its effectiveness as the temperature goes down."

# Report says military medicine system "a deteriorating benefit in crisis state"

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dotti Gandy isn't giving up on the military medical system, even though it took her five months to schedule a doctor's appointment this year.

She still thinks Navy doctors are tops — even though corpsmen working for them lost results of 19 medical tests, forcing her to retake them. A Navy wife for 22 years, she won't reject overnight the medical establishment that has taken care of her all those years.

But she's no longer surprised at complaints about a system critically short of doctors and unable to keep most of those that has.

The five-months wait to see a gynecologist convinced the Norfolk, Va., woman, "I always argued with them," she said of friends critical of military medicine. "I can't argue with them any more."

Mrs. Gandy's recent experience supports the conclusion of the Association of the United States Army, an organization that studies military issues. "A Deteriorating Benefit" is what it titled a report on the \$100 million a year military medical system.

Focusing on Army medicine, the report told of long waits, curtailment of specialty services and use of outmoded equipment.

"There is no question that the military health care system is in a state of crisis... driven by a growing shortage of the prime health care practitioners — the physicians," the report said.

And Army Secretary Clifford L. Alexander Jr. said the worst that the shortage of military doctors was so grave that if there were a war in Europe, there may not be enough Army doctors to treat the casualties.

Physicians on initial duty tours said in interviews that they're fed up — with inequitable pay, broken recruitment promises, overwork and the hiring of well-paid civilian specialists in doctor-short bases.

Col Neil J. McDonald, the Army Medical Department's director of personnel, said his service is doing all it can to attract and keep doctors. Chances for promotion are better; initial duty tours for some have been reduced from three to two years; desired locations now are granted. And there's an extensive scholarship program that costs pay for all or part of a doctor's medical education.

It's not certain these changes will satisfy angry military doctors.

"I didn't think I was obligating myself to indentured slave labor when I got out of training," said an Army radiologist who asked not to be named. The radiologist, who earns about \$18,000 a year, said he works 50 to 60 hours weekly but a civilian hired in his department is paid about four times that to work a 40-hour week.

Vernon McKenzie, acting assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, conceded that the pay system "produces a disgruntled group of young physicians."

He said the Defense Department has proposed legislation to correct the main inequity, a \$9,000-a-year bonus paid some physicians but not others. The bonus depends on the program under which a doctor joins, but specialty is not available under the main scholarship plan.

McKenzie said it was "most unfortunate" that past army recruiting ads made promises not kept, adding: "The Army now realizes this and is more careful."

The issues behind the doctors' frustrations were aired in the early November court-martial of Army Capt. Leon T. Davis, who refused to work on grounds the Army broke recruiting promises. He was found guilty of violating military law but was granted his request for dismissal from the service. Despite the guilty verdict, the military judge agreed that recruiting ads were misleading.

The Army, Navy and Air Force combined have 170 hospitals and 302 clinics worldwide, the Defense Department says. It says the total of 10,552 military physicians is 11 percent under authorized strength and notes shortages are much worse in some specialties.

The alternative to military medicine is the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services, which is like health insurance, paying most bills. The patient also pays a share.

But the Association of the United States Army estimates that only 50 percent of civilian physicians will participate in that program because payments to doctors are too low.

All the services have problems retaining young doctors. Of doctors ending initial military obligations, the latest figures show only 28.5 percent deciding to stay in the Army and 30 percent in the Air Force. The

Navy said it did not keep similar figures.

These numbers compare to a retention rate for all officers of 70.2 in the Army, 44 percent in the Navy and 60 percent in the Air Force.

Doctors say recruiting ads promised bonus pay, promotion in three years, 30 days yearly holiday and a chance to go to medical meetings.

"We post some of the ads on the wall with the comic strips Bethesda, Md., medical center. They're so outrageously pie in the sky..."

Specialists who would be highly paid in civilian life said they were forced to work in primary care clinics and emergency rooms.

"I loathe it," said Lt. Cmdr. Mark Posner of the Oaklands Naval Hospital in California, an anesthesiologist. "If I wanted to see kids with running noses I would have gone into that specialty."

Several doctors said they worked with modern equipment but Bethesda's Dr. Davidson, a nuclear medicine specialist, commented: "It's almost embarrassing at times to develop data on a scan that you realized was poorly done because of poor equipment."

"The government has got to get into a situation where it can deal honestly with people," said Capt. John Hanson, an Army radiologist in Washington. "They're not being honest with me."

But Mrs. Gandy, whose husband retired completely happy with the doctors and the care, said, "You have to put up with them because that's the system. It's just the way it is."

## SKATE BOARDERS

WINDSOR PARK, South Africa (AP) — The biggest skateboard rink outside the United States will be opened here soon.

The skate-board craze has taken South Africa by storm, and there are already five rinks in the country. The new one will have floodlights, and an instructor will be on hand for beginners.

We'd like to tell you about a silent killer. You can't see it. You can't hear it. It doesn't hurt. But sooner or later it can lead to stroke, heart failure, or kidney disease.

The killer - high blood pressure  
Don't let the silent killer silence you.  
High blood pressure can be controlled

Come to the  
High Blood Pressure Screening Clinic  
Thurs., Nov. 30 in the south end of the  
Student Center across from the Renaissance Rm.  
From 10-4 p.m. - Sponsored by the  
MEDPREP/ Outreach Club

# 79 C'DALE STRIP

Spring Activities Fair/  
Student Center Open House:  
a combined program.

All recognized clubs and organizations are eligible to participate in the January 19 event.

Applications and information is available upon request at the Student Activities Center office. Stop by or call 453-5714.

Deadline for applications is December 16.

AN SGAC ORIENTATION EVENT!

**BEYER'S**  
EARS COLD?  
WE'VE PLENTY OF CAPS!

\$1.75-\$3.50

Mittens and Ski Bands

Murron, letter jackets have arrived!

# SPORTS MART

EVERYTHING FOR THE ATHLETE

718 So. III

457-6016

Carbondale, Ill.

# SIU BASKETBALL



Plus after Every Game

The Joe Gottfried post game show

Exclusively on 101.5 FM

# Silverball

Tonight...high energy country

# FREE WHEEL

Friday & Saturday

# ARROW MEMPHIS

# ERA may be called for another vote

By T. Lee Hughes  
Associated Press Writer  
SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The proposed federal Equal Rights Amendment, already defeated twice this year in the Illinois Legislature, may be called for still another vote next month, Senate President Thomas C. Hynes said recently.

Hynes, a Chicago Democrat who has been meeting with pro-ERA strategists, said the proposed ERA would be called in the Senate Dec. 13 "if the votes are there" to pass it.

He said he feels there has been "an increase in support of the ERA resolution on its merits," but declined to say how many senators could be counted on to support it.

It's "in excess of 30," said Hynes, who supports ERA. "I'm not willing to put a specific number on it."

The Senate last voted on ERA in December 1976, when the proposed amendment failed 29-22, seven votes shy of the 36 needed to pass. ERA forces then shifted their attention to the House, which went on to defeat the amendment three more times.

Once was in June, 1977, by a vote of 101-74, six short of the 107 needed to pass.

ERA also fell six votes short in a House vote early last June, and two votes short in another vote the same month. House leaders, weary of the intensive lobbying and repetitive debate, said it was time to shift again to the Senate.

Since then, pro-ERA forces have had to consider two new developments in planning their strategy. One is the Nov. 7 election, when a new Illinois House and two-thirds of a new Senate were elected, to take office in January. The other was Congress' decision to extend from March 22, 1979 to June 30, 1982 the federal deadline for ratification of the amendment.

The ERA, which would ban discrimination on the basis of sex, has been ratified by 35 of the required 38 states. Four—Idaho, Kentucky, Nebraska and Tennessee—have voted to withdraw their approval, but the validity of those actions is in question.

The League of Women Voters of Illinois, which has lobbied hard for ERA, calculates that ERA probably picked up votes in the Senate and lost several in the House as a result of the Nov. 7 election.

ERA supporters also are aware of grumblings from some legislators who have backed the amendment in the past,

but say they won't after March because they feel extension of the ratification deadline was unfair.

Sen. Dawn Clark Natchez, D-Chicago, a principal ERA backer, said "frankly we would like to call it... and get it out of the way. It would be better if it could be resolved this year."

But the lame-duck fall legislative session, with its traditional high rate of absenteeism, also presents special obstacles for ERA.

Janet Otwell, Illinois League of Women Voters president, says gaining approval will be "very difficult, but not impossible."

Phyllis Schlafly of Alton, national head of Stop ERA, said that she feels "very optimistic" about defeating ERA again and that "I just think it's outrageous of proponents to harass legislators by bringing it up again."

Both the House and Senate have rules requiring that ERA pass by three-fifths majorities. It would take a simple 30-vote majority in the Senate to change that rule. But ERA proponents then run up against the feelings of some senators who support ERA but oppose any rule change to help get it passed.

Hynes said an effort to change the

rules for a December vote is unlikely.

However, when the incoming General Assembly adopts new rules next year, a battle is expected over the requirements for three-fifths majorities.

If ERA proponents lose that battle, Mrs. Otwell said the league will probably turn its attention from the Legislature to developing ERA support in legislative districts in preparation for the 1980 elections.

"If we could get a rules change, that would be fine," she said. "If we have to go for it with the rules as they are now, I think we would back off and wait for the 1980 elections."

"I don't think we would have that good a shot at it," she said.

Rep. Alan J. Greiman, D-Skokie, a key ERA backer in the House, says ERA will pass "without question in the long haul, it's almost not debatable."

"I don't perceive it as a no-no in Illinois," he says. "It'll pass."

But Sen. David C. Shapiro, R-Amboy, Senate minority leader and an ERA opponent, sees chances for passage as "practically nil" before the March deadline and "slim after that."

## Preacher plans to construct TV station

PEORIA (AP) — The Rev. Bruce Dunn, TV's hellfire preacher to the sick of spirit and liberal of mind, is going commercial.

"The sky's the limit," says Dunn, a fundamentalist minister who wants to parlay an hour-long syndicated television show into a full-time commercial station.

"Our plan is to operate a family oriented television station," said Dunn. "Programs the whole family can watch without being scared to death something will come on that you wish the kids were in bed."

As head of Grace Communications Corp., Dunn is overseer of a project to construct a 2 million watt TV station with a 1,000 foot tower

capable of covering most of central Illinois. Plans call for the station to begin broadcasting full-time by the spring of 1980.

If the FCC approves, the station would become one of a handful of religiously affiliated commercial stations in the nation. Although thousands of ministers broadcast over the commercial airwaves every week and cable television outlets with a religious base have proliferated, there are only about two dozen commercial TV stations owned and operated by church corporations.

"We intend to have a full news department, first-class type, covering all Central Illinois,

primarily Bloomington-Normal," said Mike Mickelsen, designated manager of the proposed station.

Going commercial means the station will sell ads, hire reporters, cover sporting events and show reruns such as "Lassie" and "Leave it to Beaver." Most of the programming will be secular, although it will broadcast Dunn's own Grace Worship Hour, which is being cut to a half hour weekly to make it "more marketable," other syndicated religious programs and short promotions for religion.

"Little one-minute jobs, you know," said Dunn.

Project start-up costs are over \$1 million, and first year expenses,

over \$200,000. Funding will come from fees of syndicated shows, commercials and the tithes of parishioners at Dunn's Peoria church, Grace Presbyterian Church.

The huge red brick church on Peoria's north side houses a \$3 million television studio which weekly tapes Dunn's sermons for distribution to hundreds of stations coast to coast.

"There aren't too many states we don't reach into," said Dunn, who began as a preacher in Chicago a quarter century ago.

He will soon be heard on a Guam station which beams its signal into at least 55 countries.

## Art director to resign position

Milton F. Sullivan, director of the School of Art, will resign next summer.

Sullivan plans to resign as head of the art unit effective Aug. 15, 1979, after six years in the position. He said he wants to return to active teaching and devote more time to his creative work. Trained as a painter, Sullivan has worked extensively in sculpture.

"I think it's time for me to get back into teaching and my own work for a change," Sullivan said.

Sullivan has been a member of the art faculty since 1951. He was named to head the School of Art in 1973, replacing printmaker Herbert L. Fink.



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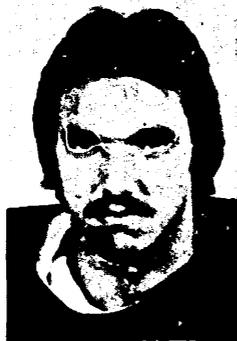
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# Six Saluki gridders make AP All-Missouri Valley first team

By George Cookak Sports Editor  
The Saluki football team closed out its season with a big victory over Southwestern Louisiana to cap a successful 7-4 campaign. The Associated Press added a little sugar to sweeten the season Wednesday as it picked six starters to the first team All-Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) squad.

Tight end Kevin House, offensive tackle John Schroeder and safety Oyd Craddock were picked to the second team. Linebacker Joe Barwinski, who led the Salukis in tackles with 125, was only given honorable mention, in a surprise move.

Fletcher, a 6-3, 230-pound native of Webster Groves, led the Salukis in conference tight ends in receiving with 23 catches for 302 yards and two touchdowns. The senior was ranked seventh overall in conference receiving.

His best day of the season came in the Salukis' 15-14 victory over Marshall Nov. 11, when he caught nine passes for 97 yards.

Honore was one of three New Orleans St. Augustine High School players named to the AP team. Quinn and Craddock are brothers. The 5-10, 235-pound junior strong guard was one of the top offensive linemen in the MVC, and opened

holes for running backs and protected quarterbacks so the Salukis could muster over 300 yards total offense per game.

Quinn won the conference rushing title with 829 yards and averaged an incredible 6.2 yards-per-carry, despite missing the final two games of the season with a knee injury. The 5-8, 195-pound junior fullback-turned-tailback averaged over 104 yards per game.

Quinn also led the MVC in all-purpose yardage with an average of 120 per game to edge New Mexico State's premier receiver, Jeff Evans in that category. All purpose yardage is compiled from that gained in rushing, receiving and kick returns.

Geels, a senior from Schaumburg, was the seventh-leading tackler on the Salukis, despite missing the final two games with an ankle injury. The 5-9, 190-pounder had 74 tackles, 47 of which were unassisted.

Geels also had two tackles for losses totalling five yards, three interceptions for 25 yards and a blocked punt to his credit.

Phillips spent most of his time harrasing quarterbacks. The 6-2, 245-pound defensive tackle from Collierville, Tenn., was the led all defensive linemen in tackles and finished fourth on the team with 108,

71 of which were unassisted. He also led the Salukis in tackles-for-losses with 12 for 85 yards. The sophomore pass-rusher also led the team in fumble recoveries with four, and he caused two fumbles with his cone-jarring hits at the line of scrimmage.

Michuda was the No. 6 tackler on the Saluki defensive unit—a unit which topped the conference in rushing defense, total defense and led for the lead in scoring defense with Tulsa. SIU allowed just 154.4 yards rushing per game, 325.7 in total offense and 18.5 points per game.

In his final season as a Saluki, Michuda had 78 tackles, 54 unassisted, he caused two fumbles, recovered one and knocked down two passes. He also had seven tackles for losses totalling 37 yards.

House caught 21 passes for 498 yards—an average of 23.7 per catch—and five touchdowns. The junior split end from University City, Mo., was the Salukis' speed burner on pass patterns as he caught four bombs for touchdowns.

Craddock, another junior, was second on the team in tackles with 118 including a team-leading 76 unassisted hits. He also led the team in fumbles caused with three.

## Rose: Bucs a possible choice

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Pete Rose, this year's most celebrated free agent, said Wednesday he has talked about the type of team Pittsburgh is and whether it's a home he can be happy with.

The Cincinnati Reds star for 13 seasons emerged from a two-hour luncheon with Pittsburgh officials John and Dan Galbreath and said, "I know Pittsburgh wasn't on my original list. But after talking to the Galbreaths, I have to change my mind. They are definitely an offensive team, which I love."

Rose said the series of attractive offers he is receiving has forced him to postpone his original self-imposed signing deadline of Dec. 5.

"It's like going up a mountain," said the man who holds seven Cincinnati team records. "I'm halfway up and still going."

Rose, accompanied by his agent, Reuven Katz, will negotiate with the Philadelphia Phillies Thursday, and may drop in on the New York Mets Friday.

Of the offers he has received this week, Rose said, "It's amazing. All that work, dedication and sliding head first is paying off."

Dan Galbreath, president of the Pirates, sat next to Rose during a news conference in an elaborate party house at the 4,240-acre Galbreath farm west of Columbus.

"We didn't put any dollar signs or pencil marks on the table today," said the Pirates' president. "We talked about the type of team Pittsburgh is and whether it's a home he can be happy with."

Rose, who ranks ninth on the all-time major league list with 3,164 hits, would not divulge which club has offered the most expensive package for the 37-year-old switch-hitter.

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# Tankers seek ninth ISU title

By Dan G. Givrich  
Staff Writer

Fresh from a victory at the Miner Relays in Kalia, Mo., two weeks ago, the Sakukis men's swimming team is gunning for another relay title. Coach Bob Steele's team is seeking their ninth title in ten tries at Saturday's Illinois State Relays at Normal.

The Sakukis' eight-meet winning streak was stopped last year by Iowa.

"They won six relays by a total of 1.5 seconds," Steele recalled of the loss to the Hawkeyes.

This year's competition is different. Iowa will not be at this meet. Instead, the Hawkeyes will swim against Alabama, one of the nation's top teams last season. However, Iowa's absence won't dampen the competitiveness that has surrounded past meets.

"We have such a rivalry going between some of the teams that it should be competitive," Steele said.

Teams from various conferences will compose the 12-member field. Entered are Big-10 teams Illinois, Northwestern, Purdue and Wisconsin. Indiana State will be present as will be Eastern Illinois and Illinois State. Of all entrants, Steele is most concerned with Wisconsin.

"I really can't see anyone sneaking between us," Steele opined.

The Badgers have some top-notch talent. Gunnar Gunderson and Kurt LaCount anchor the team. Jim Sorenson, Jeff Marhol and newcomer Lou Kemmerer add depth. Last year, SIU edged Wisconsin, 63-50. Despite the Badgers' talent, Steele is also wary of prefalls that other teams may provide — setbacks which, if they accumulate, could spell defeat.

"When we won past meets, we tended to overestimate them," Steele

said. "Now, some of the weaker teams may stack a certain relay to bushwack us."

Steele's swim plan is to stack his lineup prior to the start of the meet and then make adjustments as it continues.

"To be successful, we need three solid swimmers from Pat Looby," Steele said. "He'll be swimming three events in a row with just one heat rest in between. We also need Chris Phillips to stay where he is, and we need a big drop from Bryan Gadenken in the 200 and 500 free."

Looby is swimming as well as he ever has for this part of the season, Steele said. Against Northwestern two weeks ago, Phillips swam a good 200 free and had a life-time best clocking in the 200 butterfly. Gadenken has been struggling of late, but Steele said he is working hard in practice.

Steele doesn't cherish placing his swimmers in events that are close together. However, he feels he must do it to win the meet.

"We need to get the fastest people in each event," Steele said. "Even if an individual gets little rest, by God he's got to go out and do a good job. We can make adjustments as the meet goes on. If we fail, it's back to the drawing board."

Steele may avoid the drawing board, but not the clipboard. The Sakukis enter the meet as the top seed in five out of ten events. Time differences in these events range from two to 20 seconds. However, Wisconsin is the top rated team in three other relays.

The toughest relays to win will be the fly, the medley, the individual medley and the 800 free," Steele said.

However, Steele doesn't know if Wisconsin's times indicate how strong their team is. The Badgers used times from a Big-10 relay meet the previous week. In that meet,

swimmers were allowed to violate all the rules, such as using flip turns in the breaststroke and butterfly.

"They are rated five seconds faster than us in the I.M. relay," Steele said, drawing an example. "But if you take away the breaking of the rules, such as turning on your stomach from the backstroke to flip your turn, we can pick up as much as four seconds. Then it becomes a close race."

Ultimately, though, the meet could hinge on the two diving events. Often, diving becomes a coach's trump card. Good diving, in a close meet, can be the difference between a win and a loss.

"Since Julian has been here," Steele said of Diving Coach Julian Krug, "I think the diving has accounted at least five and maybe ten wins. Good diving takes some of the pressure off the swimmers."

"We can win, but we must be ready," Steele said.

And be wary of bushwackers and Badgers.

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# Rings still bug gymnasts as Meade bugs recruits

By Brad Bether  
Staff Writer

Even with the gymnastics season barely underway, Coach Bill Meade still is thinking ahead into next year when he has four scholarships to give. With seniors Rick Adams, Kevin Muena, and Scott McBroome on full scholarship and Dan Schiebeler and Jeff Barlow splitting another, Meade will be able to give four incoming freshmen the scholarships the graduating seniors will be leaving behind.

Meade has a few heavily qualified prospects on his hope-to-get list who may help aboard some of the shock loving five seniors can create. The best of the group is Phil Cahoy of Omaha, Neb., whom Meade looked at in the Nebraska high school championship several weeks ago. Suffice it to say that Cahoy is definitely not high school caliber. He is probably closer to world class after scoring a 111 all-around in the World Games over the summer.

"He's better than anybody I've got on the team right now," Meade said. "That's not a very nice thing to say, is it? But it's true."

The crack, said Cahoy is coming to visit SIU after the first of the year, when Meade hopes to latch on to him. And to listen to him talk, Meade thinks he can do it. Especially if Nebraska doesn't.

"I'm trying to steal him and Sayers is trying to help me," Meade said. "He's from Omaha. And you know the Nebraska coach and I are the best of friends—we sit together and everything. I told him we may not be friends much longer. And he said, 'That's OK, just don't sit in front of me when you're going down the stairs.'"

If Cahoy doesn't come to SIU, and if Meade makes it through his next sating holiday, there are a few good all-arounders out East that the coach would like to have. Mark Case was the all-around state high school champion in New York as a junior last year, and Meade says he is "pretty close to signing" Steve Marino and Jeff Benson, both from the Philadelphia area. Marino was the AAU Olympic Junior all-around champion.

This recruiting, Meade says, is a fun part of the job. Ahem. Make that "position." "I've got a pretty nice position here. It's not a job—it's a position. I hope if anything ever

happens to it, all right. I dug a pretty good ditch before I came here, and I can go back to doing that."

Before he does, there is work to be done on the home front. The gymnasts, with the exception of Dan Muena and Schiebeler, spent Tuesday afternoon in Cape Girardeau for a practice meet against Southeast Missouri State University. The meet was optimistic early, and the final score was SIU 206.10, SEMO 159.40.

But the score wasn't that important. The main purpose of the meet was to give the squad's freshmen some work and to work on the rings and floor exercise events, which suffered over Thanksgiving at the Windy City Invitational.

Tuesday's floor exercises showed some improvement, the coach said. The B-Boys, Bettis and Barst, scored 9.15 and 9.2, respectively. But the rings continued to give the Sakukis trouble.

"I wasn't overly impressed," Meade said of Tuesday's performance. "They didn't make my heart smile." The object of Meade's heartache were 8.4 and 8.5 scores. The work is being put in on the event, Meade says.

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# Bills tie Salukis on steal, triumph in OT, 81-75

By George Csolak  
Sports Editor

It appeared that the Salukis had won their third straight game Wednesday night at the Checkerdome in St. Louis. With seven seconds left, Saluki Forward Barry Smith needed only to run out the clock.

But out of nowhere came 6-2 freshman guard Willie Horne, who stole the ball and ran in with the layup to tie the game at 71-71 at the end of regulation time. The field had been shot out of the Salukis and the Billikens of St. Louis University, before a sparse crowd of 3,300, went on a tear and came away with a 81-75 victory in overtime.

The Salukis had battled back from a 44-37 deficit at halftime to lead by as many as six late in the second half, but the Billikens pecked away. Saluki guard Milt Huggins hit two free throws with a little more than a minute left in the game to apparently put the game on ice.

Billiken guard Jim Glass, on a free throw to put St. Louis within one, but SIU had the ball and began to stall with less than a minute left. Junior center Kelvin Henderson fouled Al Grant, but the Saluki center missed both of his free throws and SLU had a life.

With 39 seconds left, guard Everme Carr had his shot blocked by Grant, the latter's fifth of the night. Carr inbounded the ball, but lost control and Smith took over with 11 seconds left. Smith took the ball downcourt until Horne's game-saving steal turned things around.

Henderson hit two field goals to put the Bills ahead, 75-71. Grant scored his first points of the night to get the Salukis back within two. Huggins was fouled by Carr and hit two free throws to knot the score. Henderson came back and hit another field goal and the Bills led for good.

Mark Rohde and Milt Wiley hit two free throws each to ice the cake and give SIU Coach Joe Gottfried his first Saluki loss.

"It was tough because we got in situations where critical defensive mistakes were made and it cost us the game," Gottfried said after the game.

The loss spoiled another magnificent performance by Huggins who hit a career-high 30 points. Charles Moore, who saw a lot of playing time after Gary Wilson ran into foul trouble, played outstanding on defense and added 12 points himself.

The Billikens were led by Carr with 18 points and Craig Shaver chipped in 17 points. Henderson, Rohde and Horne added 12 points for the winners.

Abrams had 15 points and Smith added 10 for the Salukis. Wilson, who didn't play much in the second half or the overtime period, was held to just six points.

The Billikens were in control most of the first half as they ran up and down the court and took advantage of a shaky Saluki defense. The Bills out-rebounded SIU, 20-10 in the first half. SLU shot 64 percent from the field in the first half, compared with 53 percent for the Salukis.

Despite the loss, Gottfried said he saw the Salukis do many good things.

"There were a lot of positive things," Gottfried said. "The way we came from behind and the way our 2-3 zone defense played."

The zone defense was brilliant in the second half. Moore and Grant kept the Bills bottled up in their own zone as they constantly blocked shots or slapped passes out of bounds.

"Al Grant looked very intense and aggressive on defense," Gottfried said. But he gave St. Louis a lot of credit.

"They are a good team and they out-rebounded us. We had no real offensive rebounding and that almost killed us in the first half."

As a matter of fact, the Salukis could muster only two offensive boards in the entire first half. But they came back, and the game came down to the final seven seconds when Smith started downcourt.

"It could've happened to anyone. His foot hit the opponent's foot which caused him to trip and give up the ball."

The Salukis could have tied the 20-game series with the Bills at 10 apiece with a win. Instead, they fell to 2-1 on the year and are down 10-8 in the series with the Bills. St. Louis University is now 2-0.

The Salukis will travel to Columbia, Mo., to compete in the "Show-Me" Classic Friday and Saturday night.

## BASKETBALL NOTES

Huggins has now had career-high performances in his last two ballgames. Against Roosevelt, he led all scorers with 28 points to establish a personal high for points scored in a game.



Wayne Abrams does some fancy dribbling to get away from Roosevelt's Wayne Husko. The

Salukis smashed the Lakers, 116-63. (Staff photo by Don Preisler)

## Six gridders make All-MVC

See story on Page 22

# Dempsey feels 7-4 Saluki season is 'outstanding'

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series on the success of the 1978 Saluki football team.

The football offices were bare with the exception of Rey Dempsey's cubicle in the Arena Tuesday. The assistant coaches had been gone for more than a week on the recruiting trail.

All that was left was Dempsey and a clutter of papers on his desk. He sat back in his chair and thought about who he was going after to further solidify the football program he was in the middle of building. But for a while, he took time out to talk about the past season, to savor it one more time.

For it was a season of seasons. The Salukis had gone 7-4 for the second time in Dempsey's three-year tenure as head football coach. A remarkable feat, considering past records.

After the 10-9 victory in the finale against Southwest Louisiana, Dempsey used the word "great" to describe the 11 weeks that his offense had come to a close. He said it was an appropriate adjective to use.

"If we were Michigan and were used to going 10-1 or 9-2, 7-4 is considered a good year," he said. "But when you're at a school where you're trying to build a program over a four-to-five year period, 7-4 is an outstanding record."

Dempsey said for the thirteenth time that he was proud of "his kids." He talked about how special 7-4 was, considering the things that happened throughout the season.

"Like John Cernak," Dempsey said of his premier sophomore quarterback. "I don't think anyone realizes what the loss of him meant. The 6-4, 220-pound Doton native suffered a broken leg in a scrimmage before the season started.



## The Mad Serbian

By George Csolak  
Sports Editor

He had to miss seven games.

He was the first in a series of key injuries that would plague the Salukis. They didn't have a lot of injuries, but the ones they had were at key positions. Like at center when John Hall suffered a neck injury and missed some games. Or running back Bernell Quinn or monster Ron Geels who missed the last two games.

Quinn was on the way to a 1,200-yard season. He sustained a knee injury in SIU's 28-7 burial of Indiana State. He still went on to win the Valley rushing title with 939 yards. Geels, one of the finest open field tacklers in college football, hurt an ankle and missed the last two games, also.

But Dempsey, thanks to an outstanding recruiting year, could use depth to remedy the situation. It was something he couldn't do last year.

"To still go 7-4 with that kind of adversity..." he said proudly. "That's why I use adjectives like 'fantastic' and 'great' to describe the season."

Dempsey doesn't make a practice of throwing adjectives around. He said he was happy for many reasons. The team showed a real competitiveness as it got closer to people in scores.

There were a few nail-biters during the course of the season. Like the 43-39 win over New Mexico State and the 26-24

loss to Arkansas State. Or the 14-13 heartbreaking loss to Northern Illinois...and of course, the 10-9 squeaker over the Cajuns and 15-14 win over Marshall.

And there were lopsided scores like the 38-14 opening game loss to Drake or the 33-7 drubbing by Wichita State.

"They didn't blow us out, though," Dempsey was quick to interject. He was genuinely pleased that the Salukis could no longer be considered a team that could be blown out. "We just got upright. And Northern, we threw that game away."

"The team had taken a giant step in the building process—thanks to 'the kids.'" "They were so beautiful," he said with a smile. "After the Drake game, they came back to win four straight. Then they lost three in a row, but bounced back again. Our kids never gave up."

"My coaches and I kept talking positive," he continued. "We had more good days of practice than I have ever had in my three years here. The guys kept their morale up and fought hard."

The season was such a dramatic turnaround from 1977's 3-8 exercise in futility. How could a team improve so much in just one year? Dempsey pinpointed recruiting and more experience as key factors. Pride was also a factor—the Salukis were

determined to win. And there was a deep religious feeling that brought the team closer together.

"God is involved in our team," he said. "We have a lot of believers. They believe in God and are putting it to use." The team has many involved in Fellowship for Christian Athletes. This has helped the Salukis grow closer and get better, the coach said.

It also has affected Dempsey's approach to his players. He has grown more patient with them. He was quick to note that he was still a strong disciplinarian. But his more relaxed state puts the players at ease. There is a mutual respect between players and coaches.

"It's really a healthy thing," he said of the easy-going, loose nature of the players and coaches. Instead of getting down on each other they help each other...Dempsey likes to refer to the relationship as a family-type thing.

The games that stood out the most in Dempsey's mind were the 17-3 win over defending MVC champion West Texas State and the thriller against New Mexico State.

"Those games showed us we could beat Valley teams," he said. "They gave us encouragement that we could win. And we beat West Texas convincingly. I knew we had a good football team when we beat New Mexico State. We were picked to finish fifth in the Valley before the season and we finished third."

"Only 33 teams did better than 7-4 in Division I football," he said with a smile. And the Salukis were right up there...at 7-4.

Next: Individual Stars, and what Dempsey plans for the future.