2-24-1982

The Daily Egyptian, February 24, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_February1982
Volume 67, Issue 105

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1982 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in February 1982 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Plan says city must fund social services

By Rob Banduraut
Staff Writer

More funding sources for Carbondale social service programs need to be found at the local level, city administrators told the City Council Monday.

A final draft of the Carbondale Human Services Plan was submitted to the council for review and discussion by Human Resources Director Robert Stalls. The council put off further discussion of the plan until March 8.

The plan forecasts social service needs for the next five years and sets goals for funding to maintain social programs, including many not run by the city.

The figures that the plan includes are "not written in stone," Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry said.

The social service funding goals, however, are ideal to carry out service programs, Fry said. 

"The resources are just not there and nobody is likely to get all that they want."

Therefore, many of the city's comprehensive child and health care programs are funded through the federal Community Development Block Grant program. It would be transferred to the states under President Ronald Reagan's new Federalism proposal.

But the city is unsure whether the state would issue block grant funds and is expecting no further block grants from the federal or state governments after 1984.

This year the city must cope with a federal regulation which restricts how much it can spend on social services to only 10 percent of the entire grant awarded. Last year Carbondale spent approximately 25 percent of its grant on social services.

Thus, the major funding source of Carbondale's social service programs will be restricted as long as Carbondale continues to receive CDBG money, Community Development Director Don Monty told the council.

Fry said, "We've getting... a mandate from them that we can't spend it for what we said it be used for before."

Monty said the plan shows "what kind of financial constraints Carbondale will be facing with a different way of funding."

Local social service programs will set the pattern for the direction that the council will be taking, Fischer said. "All of us at this council are going to be faced with a different way of doing business."

Monty said the plan shows "what kind of financial constraints Carbondale will be facing with a different way of funding."

The council also agreed not to give in-state bidders an advantage over out-of-state bidders for the expanded social service program.

Under fire, Williams still insists he's innocent

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

In an emotion-packed evening at the state Senate's judiciary committee, the overwhelming message delivered by a score of people connected with the A.L. Bowman Developmental Center was one of survival. The family, in fear of losing their children, don't close down.

More than 100 people packed the auditorium of Malbon Junior High in Harrisburg Tuesday to present their cases. The family's attorney, Steven Lambert of Harrisburg, said the children's survival is the main goal.

"I'm about as guilty as you are," Williams told him. "If you're guilty, then I'm guilty.

But that would have been a victim himself in the string of slayings of 21 young Atlanta blacks that outraged the nation.

"I'm 23 years old and I could have been a victim... Anyone in Atlanta could have been. I'm not sure it's over yet," he said.

Williams also said that policemen threatened him: that eyewitnesses made up stories and that he feared for his life after being questioned last spring in the series of slayings.

Could start in May

Recycling franchise OK'd

By Rob Banduraut
Staff Writer

Although only newsprint would be required to be separated, Waste Not will pick up all recyclables separated from trash.

Waste Not Paper-Recycling, Inc. is to begin picking up newsprint and other recyclables along city trash-hauling routes during the first week of May.

In another informal action, the council agreed to raise the rental rates at the Eluma C. Hayes center by 10 percent, to $4.94 per square foot.

A plan for allocating $254,451 in Illinois motor fuel tax funds for various maintenance supplies was also endorsed by the council.

The council also agreed not to give in-state bidders an advantage over out-of-state bidders for the expanded social service program.

Pleas of 'Don't close us down'

heard at Bowen Center hearing

By Christopher Kade
Staff Writer

In an emotion-packed evening at the state Senate's judiciary committee, the overwhelming message delivered by a score of people connected with the A.L. Bowman Developmental Center was one of survival. The family, in fear of losing their children, don't close down.

More than 100 people packed the auditorium of Malbon Junior High in Harrisburg Tuesday to present their cases. The family's attorney, Steven Lambert of Harrisburg, said the children's survival is the main goal.

"I'm about as guilty as you are," Williams told him. "If you're guilty, then I'm guilty."

But that would have been a victim himself in the string of slayings of 21 young Atlanta blacks that outraged the nation.

"I'm 23 years old and I could have been a victim... Anyone in Atlanta could have been. I'm not sure it's over yet," he said.

Williams also said that policemen threatened him: that eyewitnesses made up stories and that he feared for his life after being questioned last spring in the series of slayings.

Gus

Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

Sunspots

There were plenty of sun rays to be caught during Tuesday's warm weather and Jacqueline Doucet, left, sophomore in public relations, and Jayne Stocking and design, were catching their share by Bowen Hall. Their snows will be too chilly for Wednesday's expected colder temperatures.
Commodities fraud said to top $200 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators said Tuesday that the commodities fraud has grown into a $200 million problem, calling it "a small-scale international game" that easily eludes the federal agency responsible for policing it.

The Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations heard testimony from investors who were duped out of millions by songs and convicted swindlers who practically overnight turned their knowledge of Wall Street into fortunes.

One of the witnesses alleged that lawyers with the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, who are wrestling with fraud cases, are being hired away by law firms.

Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., the subcommittee chairman, said thousands of Americans have been victimized "by con artists operating under the guise of legitimate commodities investment firms."

Roth, opening three days of hearings, said the CFTC which was created in 1975, "has been seriously outgunned by its opponents." He vowed to seek enactment of a federal law that would return power to crack down on fraud to state authorities.

Meanwhile, CFTC Chairman Philip McBride told Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., that the agency has hired a House Agriculture subcommittee that Congress should declare "open season" on fraud "masquerading as commodity investments." The agriculture subcommittee is questioning whether the CFTC should be extended beyond this year when its current term expires.

Johnson, Roth and other critics of the CFTC want Congress to repeal a 1978 law that pre-empted state authorities from policing commodity investments because it limited the CFTC exclusive authority.

Under the proposals, the CFTC also could share now confidential information with other agencies, including foreign governments.

"Charlatans operating from foreign bases, such as in Canada or Europe, or who move offshore to island havens, may find their local governments more hostile if the evidence against them is shared by the CFTC with those governments," Johnson said.

Bush: El Salvador 'close to home'

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Vice President George Bush told a hand Tuesday night that "El Salvador is closer to home than many Americans realize," "close to home" because the Central American nation is only 250 miles farther away from Peoria than Los Angeles is.

The Reagan administration is backing the government of El Salvador in its struggle against various opposition factions in the country. That policy has some critics under fire by some community leaders and some unions.

Bush met with a group of 23 community leaders in the Peoria City Council chamber shortly after his arrival, which was met with demonstrations at the Greater Peoria Airport and City Hall in downtown Peoria.

At the airport, a small cluster of men chanted "Hey George, how about giving us jobs." At the City Hall, a group of Asbestos Workers International Local 11 greeted Bush with a large sign proclaiming solidarity through unions.

The Council chambers, Bush answered questions from eight community leaders.

Ficel Castro

PONTIAC, Ill. (AP) — A confrontation involving 90 to 100 prisoners prompted officials to block the south cellblocks at the Pontiac Correctional Center on deadlock Tuesday. Depart- ment of Corrections spokesman Ne Heel said...

An inmate was stabbed during the fighting, which broke out between two groups of prisoners, and was reported in good condition Tuesday afternoon at the prison hospital, Heel said.

The fighting started at about 9:40 a.m. during a recreational period in the south yard and authorities are uncertain what sparked the incident, Heel said.

Castro supports Mexican peace plan

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Fidel Castro has endorsed a Mexican peace plan for Central America that calls for links between Cuba and the United States. But he set a condition — that the Reagan administration stop what he called "continuing violations of human rights" in Central America.

The Cuban president, in a letter to Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, also said he was "ready to offer the fullest guarantees," that weapons in Cuba will not be used for aggression anywhere in the Western Hemisphere.

He did not elaborate on what he meant by "guarantees."

U.S. sanctions getting little support

LONDON (AP) — America's allies have moved only hesitantly toward joining the United States in sanctions against the Soviet Union and Poland because of the imposition of martial law in Poland.

The impact of most of the actions appears minor, although together they represent growing displeasure at the Polish clampdowns. Poland shares a 200-mile border with the Soviet Union and Eastern European countries that would be perceived as an attack on Western Europe.

Soviet security forces broke up peaceful demonstrations and arrested hundreds of demonstrators in Poland this week. The latest arrest was on Tuesday of a lawyer who had taken part in demonstrations earlier this month.

The Soviet government announced plans to deport more than 30 people to the Kirghiz Republic who oppose the reform movement; Moscow. 213,800.

News Roundup

Cellhouse on deadlock at Pontiac

PONTIAC, Ill. (AP) — A confrontation involving 90 to 100 prisoners prompted officials to block the south cellblocks at the Pontiac Correctional Center on deadlock Tuesday. Department of Corrections spokesman Ne Heel said...

An inmate was stabbed during the fighting, which broke out between two groups of prisoners, and was reported in good condition Tuesday afternoon at the prison hospital, Heel said.

The fighting started at about 9:40 a.m. during a recreational period in the south yard and authorities are uncertain what sparked the incident, Heel said.

Bush: El Salvador 'close to home'

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Vice President George Bush told a hand Tuesday night that "El Salvador is closer to home than many Americans realize," "close to home" because the Central American nation is only 250 miles farther away from Peoria than Los Angeles is.

The Reagan administration is backing the government of El Salvador in its struggle against various opposition factions in the country. That policy has some critics under fire by some community leaders and some unions.

Bush met with a group of 23 community leaders in the Peoria City Council chamber shortly after his arrival, which was met with demonstrations at the Greater Peoria Airport and City Hall in downtown Peoria.

At the airport, a small cluster of men chanted "Hey George, how about giving us jobs." At the City Hall, a group of Asbestos Workers International Local 11 greeted Bush with a large sign proclaiming solidarity through unions.

The Council chambers, Bush answered questions from eight community leaders.

Communities fight to keep local control

PONTIAC, Ill. (AP) — A confrontation involving 90 to 100 prisoners prompted officials to block the south cellblocks at the Pontiac Correctional Center on deadlock Tuesday. Department of Corrections spokesman Ne Heel said...

An inmate was stabbed during the fighting, which broke out between two groups of prisoners, and was reported in good condition Tuesday afternoon at the prison hospital, Heel said.

The fighting started at about 9:40 a.m. during a recreational period in the south yard and authorities are uncertain what sparked the incident, Heel said.

Bush: El Salvador 'close to home'

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Vice President George Bush told a hand Tuesday night that "El Salvador is closer to home than many Americans realize," "close to home" because the Central American nation is only 250 miles farther away from Peoria than Los Angeles is.

The Reagan administration is backing the government of El Salvador in its struggle against various opposition factions in the country. That policy has some critics under fire by some community leaders and some unions.

Bush met with a group of 23 community leaders in the Peoria City Council chamber shortly after his arrival, which was met with demonstrations at the Greater Peoria Airport and City Hall in downtown Peoria.

At the airport, a small cluster of men chanted "Hey George, how about giving us jobs." At the City Hall, a group of Asbestos Workers International Local 11 greeted Bush with a large sign proclaiming solidarity through unions.

The Council chambers, Bush answered questions from eight community leaders.

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

Ohio Room 7am to 11pm

"Hollywood" (Greek)

"Made in Denmark"

"Dennmark's Loving Embrace"

"Malaysian Cuisine"

"Freedom Railways" (African)

Illinois Room 7am to 11pm

"Vietnamese Movies"

"Palestinian Documentary Film"

"Explore Thailand"

"Arts & Crafts (Thailand)

Sponsored by: International Student Council, International Education and Student Center.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 23

THE GREAT JOB RUSH IS ON

Don't get left behind the thousands of college students who are busy today in today's tight job market. Horrifically occupied college students will help you make your job search successful.

The 2-hour workshop, "Job Hunting—1982 style" will cover:

How to find YOUR kind of company

Don't write hither that there are no jobs.

How to bypass the glut

How will you get your career goals

Interview your way to success

Make your resume count

Get to combat job-hunting blues

6-8 pm Monday, March 1 or 3-5 pm Tuesday, March 2 Mississippi River Room-550 Student Center

Office in Program Development: 359-9100 by Feb. 35

DAILY EGYPTIAN (USPS 15036)

Published daily in the Journalism and Egyptian Laboratory Monday through Friday during regular semesters and Tuesday through Friday during summer term by Southern Illinois University, Communications Department. Publisher and Editor: Jack Howell, Vernon A. Stone, faculty advisor.

Subscription rates are $4.00 per year or $10 for six months in Jackson and surrounding counties. $7.26 per year or $14 for six months within the United States.

To subscribe: Send change of address to Daily Egyptian, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901.

SALE!

ONE DOLLAR OFF SALE!

Buy: two double cheeseburgers and you get them for a value packed price of $1.48 - Reg. price $2.48.

This coupon not valid with other discounts or coupons. Please present this coupon before ordering.

Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited.

This offer expires February 28, 1982.

Good only at:

901 W. Main Carbondale, IL 62903

JACK'S

The American Tap

HAPPY HOUR

All-Day-And-Night

$1.75 Pitchers

75c Speedrils

Special of the month

70c Jack Daniels

70c Seagrooms

SALE!

ONE DOLLAR OFF SALE!

Buy: two double cheeseburgers and you get them for a value packed price of $1.48 - Reg. price $2.48.

This coupon not valid with other discounts or coupons. Please present this coupon before ordering.

Limit one coupon per customer. Void where prohibited.

This offer expires February 28, 1982.

Good only at:

901 W. Main Carbondale, IL 62903

JACK'S
Thompson's SIU talk to push industry

By Tom Travis
News Editor

Gov. James R. Thompson will speak on the state's industrial needs at 2 p.m. Thursday at McLeod Theater in the Communications Building.

Mike Woelfler, assistant to the director of the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, said Thompson will introduce the recently formed Illinois Inc. to the people of Southern Illinois and ask for their help in promoting the idea.

Some topics that Somit will talk to push industry

President Albert Somit will discuss space needs in State of University of Southern Illinois.

According to Woelfler, the program has been a success, he said. "I don't have exact figures, but I'd say that for every dollar we've put into the program, we've gotten five back."

"The response has been fantastic so far," he said. "We've had 600 members initially, including major corporate leaders and people from the economic and tourism sectors, and I've recently received word that we can expect a lot more."

Support services for research, institutional development and fund-raising.

According to Tom Busch, assistant to the president, Marvin Kleinau, president of the Faculty Senate, will deliver his views on the state of the state to students.

Busch said that the speech will be broadcast on Channel 8 at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Campus thefts net $12,300

SIU-C police are investigating separate burglaries in which SIU-C typewriters and a computer part valued at about $12,300 were stolen.

The theft of 13 electric typewriters, worth about $10,500, from the clerical and welding building of the Career Development Center in the School of Technical Careers, was reported Monday morning. The building is near Ordill, off Illinois 148.

Wanda Stucker, a faculty member in the career center, told police Monday morning that a window in one of the buildings was broken out and that the typewriters were missing.

Mrs. Stucker declined comment, and Larry Hepburn, director of the center, was unavailable for comment.

In another burglary, a computer was reported stolen from Farmer Hall over the weekend.

Thomas Purcell, associate director of computer-assisted instruction and research, called campus police about 5 p.m. Saturday to report the theft after a part of a computer was discovered missing by a graduate student, he said.

Harold Richard, director of institutional research and study, said about $400 worth of the computer's components were left behind, and that the part stolen was worth about $1,800.
Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

Drastic times call for administrative pay freeze

EDUCATION is facing drastic times. Faced with dwindling state and federal financing, SIU-C administrators have been forced to raise tuition in order to cover the costs of providing quality education. Meanwhile, Illinois students are facing possible cuts in federally funded student aid totaling $70 million for the 1981 fall semester, because of a cut in the federal program, College Work Study program and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program.

Yet, the times are drastic. But drastic times call for drastic measures.

It's time to find ways to keep the costs down instead of automatically raising tuition every time the budget gets a little tight.

It's time for the SIU-C administration to share some of the burden students are being asked to shoulder.

IT'S TIME for a freeze on administrative salaries, as law suggests that feasting in peacetime is not desirable, suggested at a recent hearing on the proposed tuition increases.

Chairman Kenneth Shaw argues that such a freeze would demonstrate the University by rendering it incapable of competing for top-notch administrators. Shaw maintains that administrative salaries are a function of the market, therefore, are not controlled by individuals' predictions of what they should be earning.

It appears that the administrators create the market that determines administrative salary levels. Administrators hire other administrators.

GRANTED, a freeze on the salaries of administrators who are willing to suffer the personal frustration of the president and who now earn at least $60,000 a year would not save the University much. Assuming the salaries of most administrators from president to the lowest-paid person would be reduced 10 percent, a freeze would save about $25,000, which one administrator calls a "pittance" in the budget of about $18 million in appropriated resources for SIU-C.

A freeze would be worth more than that as a symbolic gesture showing that administrators empathize with the students who feel they are being priced out of higher education. Such a gesture would also validate the financially high-paid administrators to come up with more equitable ways to finance the SIU-C budget. It would challenge them to demonstrate that they are worth their high salaries.

Letters

Protect Iranians' rights

As an active student group at SIU-C, we were appalled by the content of Mr. Rabiei's letter to the editor in the Feb. 11, 1982 issue of the Daily Egyptian. It is apparent to us that his letter is nothing more than a slander campaign against the Muslim Student Association. It is also evident to containing libelous statements, that, according to the Muslim Student Association as an attempt by containing libelous statements, the letter totally distorts the nature of the conflict between the two groups of Iranian students.

What Rabiei failed to mention is that, in my belief, he is a member of the Muslim Student Society, a group whose recognized student organization status is under investigation.

With regard to the letter, Rabiei implies that because there are two 'conflictions' in Iran, these conflicts must necessarily carry over into the United States and manifest themselves in a violent manner. The thought that this is in and of itself is faulty.

Furthermore, it is interesting to note that the campaign has leveled against the pro-Khomeini students (i.e., the ones whom Rabiei associates with), is based on provoking violence throughout the country, and the workers have also been leveled against anti-Khomeini students. This leads us to conclude that Rabiei is guilty of waging a propaganda campaign against the NSA, and is doing so by stirring up hatred against Khomeini supporters.

It is ludicrous to assume that simply because Rabiei can round up 127 signatures gives him the right to debate student group's activities, especially when the group has done nothing to violate university regulations. It seems to me that it is trying to get even for the fact that his student group's status is jeopardized due to its violent misconduct.

Finally, let's emphasize Rabiei's concluding statement: 'I can only hope that this University will respond to this petition in such a manner that further conflicts between us and the Muslim Student Association may be avoided.' With this statement, Rabiei seems to be offering the University an unspoken demand. Neither do we want, or the conflicts will continue. In light of this, one can only conclude that it is Rabiei and his associates who have instigated the violent conflicts, and that they have every intention of continuing their aggressive behavior.

Because of this, we call on the SIU-C administration not only to ignore the ridiculous all of Rabiei's petition nonsense, but to protect the rights of the Muslim Student Association for all Iranian students. This necessitates guaranteeing that the group will have the right to debates and have programs on campus, as well as the right to exist outside the cafeteria, and eat lunch in the cafeteria, without the threat of physical assault. In all fairness, this is the only solution. — Cecelia Murphy, Coordinator, Coalition of Progressive Social Scientists

GSC should support boycott of 'bottle-baby disease' sellers

By Doug Hettlinger
Staff Writer

DURING A time when many of us are simply too bewildered by the societal ethical complications of many issues to take firm pro or con positions, one issue clearly begs us to right a wrong.

The issue does not pit one awesome human element against another as does the environment vs. technology issue where questions about such intangibles as the outward reach of human achievement and the price of progress stagger the imagination.

Nor does it ask, at its finest and most ind Patient stage, where the spark in human life ignites as does pro-life vs. abortion.

The issue is simply and terrifyingly the exploitation of the weak and innocents by the strong and sophisticated.

IT IS GREED and power vs. profit and trust.

According to INFACT — the Infant Formula Action Coalition — Nestle, a billion dollar multinational foodstuffs company, is the only formula to developing nations — an action that is producing "bottle-baby disease" in millions of infants every year.

The formula is being sold to areas, where the water is polluted and resources are few, allowing little possibility of it being used correctly. Some women try to make the expensive formula last longer, up to four months for a three-week supply, resulting in malnourished babies who quite often become and die.

INFACT, a Minneapolis-based organization that began with 26 members and $500 in 1977, has focused a worldwide boycott on Nestle because "they are so aggressive in their campaign to push the formula off on these impoverished people."

NESTLE is encouraging the mothers in Cape Verde, Laos, Laos, Nigeria, Togo and other places to stop breast feeding their babies, according to INFACT. Yet breast feeding provides the antibodies and infantants in these disease-ridden countries desperately need.

Nestle's formula contains on such antibiotics. Lindy Cicero, a writer for the Miami Herald, said it best when she wrote: "An illiterate mother in a primitive village in Bangladesh, convinced that what comes from a can is better than her own breast milk, spends a third of her family's $200-a-year income buying infant formula. She then mixes it with contaminated water in an unsterlized container, unwittingly turning her baby's bottle into a lethal, disease-carrying weapon."

A world away, Cicero said, a South Florida mother who has salt drinking water readily available, the education to understand sanitary preparations and the money to easily afford infant formula, breast feeds her newborn. She knows that her only milk is better for her baby than any infant formula on the market.

What is going on here?

ACCORDING to the World Health Organization, breast-feeding is still the best source of nutrition for infants and it is a source of nutrition most economically compatible with the needs and capabilities of many underdeveloped populations.

The WHO formed a code in May 1981 to stop the sale of these formulas in the Third World. The code was supported by 18 nations; only an embarrassed Reagan administration opposed it.

Meanwhile, babies are dying in the name of corporate greed.

INFACT is stepping up its boycott program and has recently asked the SIU-C Graduate Student Council to support it. Without this support, an issue the GSC is likely to discuss at its meeting Wednesday.

The boycott has had some successes. In 1980, Nestle's profits declined by 16 percent as a large part of the INFACT boycott. However, after almost five years of boycott, Nestle is still selling its formula to the weak and innocent. More support is needed — support the GSC could help to generate.

It's time to ask ourselves how wrong is wrong.
Film shows a different side of the crisis in El Salvador

By Laurie Landgraf
Entertainment Editor

Last Thursday evening, pressed about the possibility of sending military muscle into El Salvador, Nicaragua's President Ortega declared "there are no plans to send any more combat troops into action any place in the world."

That same night, viewers of a film screened in Morris Library Auditorium were treated to chord in Reagan's Administration of the film "Will Win" is not available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is supposed to be available again this spring, and campus ticket holders will be able to watch the film at the Library Auditorium. The film, produced by the campus film department, combines drawings into a film that is suppose...
'Dare' expresses simple feelings

By Piers Daily

"Dare," the debut album by The Human League, is a rather remarkable effort for several reasons.

One, the band's clarity of purpose: to express feelings in a simple and newly nuanced manner while delivering a driving sound that's fine for dancing or just sitting around in the zone. Another reason is that you don't have to change your hairstyle to like it.

The Human League can most easily be described as a band retaining the class of, say, The Moody Blues, while picking up on more progressive sounds such as those offered by The Psychedelic Furs, Sparks, or Soft Cell, whose current hit, "Tainted Love," is a great example of the type of music The Human League presents. Beautiful, Symmetrical, No guitars, but tasteful arrangements for four synthesizers, two drums and the human voice.

Don't turn the page, though. This album has none of the noodling banjo one would expect at a Wakeman-Emerson title boat. Instead, the synthesizers create a wonderful space for the soaring vocals, reminiscent of some of the best Talking Heads choral stretches or perhaps Todd Rundgren's smoothest performances.

Lead singer Philip Oakey wrote most of the songs on the LP, with occasional help from Ian Burton (synthesizer) and Philip Adrian Wright (sides and synthesizer). They are all passionate, human songs—not rejections but projections.

Filling out the band are Jo Callis on synthesizers and Joanne Catheral and Sonanne Sulley as backing vocalists. Together, they give an unchallenged sound that's rich and compelling without resembling the saccharine, mindless type of pop confection that could be a commercial for the Richard Simmons Show.

If you think all rock and roll should sound like a rehash of "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida," then Don't Pass Go — Don't Collect This Disc. But if you want an album that will move you to dance, sing, maybe even think, ask for it.


---

**Variety show, organ recital set**

A variety show by the Phi Mu Alpha mu society and a recital by graduate student Daniel McDaniel are performances sponsored by the school of Music this week. Both are free and open to the public.

"Encore '82" is the title of an evening of musical entertainment sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, to begin at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Student Foundation Chapel.

Solo performers will include ventriloquist J. Gavin Wilson; David Jones, guitarist; pianist Robert Simmers, performing Mozart's "Sonata in D Flat Major" and improvisational comedian Claude Axelrod.

Ensembles will include the Phi Mu Alpha Choir and the Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Combo, performing "Bummer's Bounce." "Happy is the Man With the Music," and Sonny Rollins' "St. Thomas."

Daniel McDaniel will present his graduate organ recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in Shroyer Auditorium.

McDaniel will also host for the First Christian Church in Mayfield, Ky. His program will include Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor," Charles Wesley's "Good Save the King With New Variations," Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy's "Sonata II," Marcel Dupre's "Cantegia et Litanie" five chorale preludes by Ernst Pepping, and "Carillons" by Louis Vierne.
Lyrics do the trick for Reed album

By Joe Waller

In "The Blue Mask," his latest album, which he co-produced with Sean Fullan, Lou Reed reasserts his roots from the trails formed in his Velvet Underground days in the late '60s and from his more recent and mellower bend. Though the guitar work of Reed and Robert Quine, onetime guitarist for Richard Hell and the Voidoids, is fine, the album's real strength seems to lie in the lyrics.

For example, the words in the song "Women," contain elements of romance tempered with uncompromised honesty. Reed wrote that women are "a solace to a world in a terrible state." Later in the song: "I used to look at women in the magazine. I know that it was sexist, but I was in my teens." In "The Gun," lyrical repetition drives the point into the listener's skull: "Carrying a gun, carrying a gun, don't mess with me, I'm carrying a gun." Reed's message is made painfully clear.

"The Day John Kennedy Died" is an idealized, slow-paced and vivid recollection of how Reed felt the day of the Kennedy assassination. The tone ends up sounding almost folk-like. The distorted guitar work and slow but strong persistent rhythms of two tracks, "Waves of Stars" and the title cut, are classic Reed. The two songs' angry lyrics seem to betray an intense alienation that is intellectually hard to articulate.

Reed, however, does have his sense of humor. In "Average Guy," he tells us he's "average in everything I do, my temperature is 98." Here, his lead guitar seems to gently accentuate the humor.

One cut worth noting is "Heavenly Arms." It says a lot about how love can make an impossibly wrong world livable to a pessimistic idealist, such as Reed. Maybe such unashamedly romantic song is bucking a trend, but Reed is used to being a trend-setter.

Rating: 3½ stars (4 stars tops)

WARNING!

Milk Prices are Higher!

True. Stolen milk cases cost Midwest area customers several million dollars a year in extra costs passed on to the form of higher milk prices! The cases are stolen from supermarkets, convenience stores, dairy shoes, restaurants, schools and other locations. We know they make great cases, strong shelves, tool boxes and have many other fascinating uses. That's why department stores sell similar cases for the same size. But they are the property of the constimates whose name is on the side.

We need your help. If you have any of these milk cases in your possession, please return them to your local supermarket, dairy or convenience store.

No questions will be asked. No action will be taken. For 60 days we will have an open amnesty on all missing milk cases. Please help return them to help hold down higher milk prices.

If you do your part and help return these cases... we'll do our part and be more strict in reflecting prosecution on persons found with these stolen cases.

Thank you for your support and understanding.

Prairie Forms Dairy, Inc.
Ex 'Trotter spins skills for school

By Joe Walker
Staff Writer

Hallie Bryant, former Harlem Globetrotter who is now the team’s advance publicity representative, kept children and faculty alike entertained at the Winkler School Tuesday morning.

And they yelled for more of his flashy basketball antics, which gave them a taste of what will be at the arena Monday night when the Globetrotters come to town.

Bryant joined the team in 1967 out of Indiana State University. He played two seasons with them.

The Globetrotters have been around since 1927 when Abe Saperstein founded the team. Bryant said, and they played their first game that year in Hammond, Ind.

Bryant said the team has endured because “it’s ageless, international. There’s no language barrier and when people start having three legs then we’ll have to change our concept.”

The Globetrotters don’t plan to change their concept or clean image, but Bryant said they constantly modify their act to keep up with changing audiences. “The things we do one night, won’t be the same the next. The concept is what changes; the act stays the same.”

Bryant walked out of the school auditorium and turned a basketball for the cheering children in the playground, before he was driven away in an SIU car.

Globetrotter tickets are $5.50, $6.50 and $7.50, less a $2 discount for SIU-C students with ID and children 12 and under. Sales are at the Arena South Lobby Box Office.

Talk planned on higher ed cost increase

By Lyndall Caldwell
Staff Writer

Keith Sunders, SIU legislative liaison, will address the Student Senate at its meeting Wednesday night.

Sanders, who is the lobbyist in Springfield for the SIU system, will talk about state level increases for higher education, and told how students can become actively involved in voicing their concerns and opinions to the state legislature.

Greg Larson, Undergraduate Student Organization vice president, said the USO Academic Affairs Commission will recommend to the Senate that it allocate $770 to pay the printing costs for a publication the commission has compiled called a “Guide to General Studies Courses.”

The guide’s purpose is to provide information compiled from various departments.

The Soft Pant, new for spring from U.S. Wear

This season, as you’ll gather, looks are loosening up below the belt. U.S. Wear’s® easy fitting silhouette flatters any figure. Gathered, yoke makes them fashionable. Two pockets make them functional. Tan, natural or lilac cotton is accented by leather metallic belt. Sizes 3-11. 45.00

THE YOUNG CIRCLE

The Gold Mine

-Can satisfy your appetite anytime

Lunch: Stop in for a slice of deep pan pizza
Dinner: Relax and let us deliver a piping hot pizza to your door.

Call for quick delivery after 2:00
549-6130

611 S. Illinois
We Welcome the Students of S.I.U. to Shop & Save at Kroger for...

Cost Cutter Specials

Wilson Corn King Whole Boneless Ham $149 lb.
Sliced Free for Sandwiches

Tab, Sprite or Coca-Cola 8 for $1.39
16-Oz. Bottles

PLUS DEPOSIT

The Kroger Deli-Bakery is the student's home away from home for good things to eat.

FRESH IN STORE MADE PIZZA • $2.09

CREAT FOR SNACK CRACKERS
PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD
$2.49 5 Places Includes 2 Rolls

FRESH FRIED CHICKEN TO GO
$3.29

Whole Submarine On Fresh Baked French Bread
$4.39

COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM Half Gallon $1.19

Floral Shoppe Special
FRESH CUT DAISY BOUQUET $99.9

Discover the Kroger Garden
FIELD Ripe MEXICAN PINEAPPLE Each $88

SUNKIST NAVAL ORANGES Each $14

TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE
Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction, regardless of the manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your purchase price.

Route 13 East
Carbondale, Illinois

STORE HOURS
MON.-SAT. 7 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT
SUNDAY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
College celebrating 25 years in business

By William J. Yung
Senior Writer

The spring semester marks a milestone for the College of Business and Administration. The college has begun observing the 25th anniversary of its establishment, starting the week with a Career Enhancement Week that continues to March 1.

The career enhancement program is designed to provide business students with information about how to succeed in business.

David N. Bateman, associate professor in the Department of Administrative Science, and Dan Martin, project research specialist, are responsible for planning, organizing, and coordinating activities for the anniversary.

Martin, 42, currently pursuing a Ph.D. in higher education and marketing, said a highlight of the activities will be the presentation of the International Leadership Award for Business Entrepreneurship.

The award gives public recognition to persons who have successfully developed business and other types of enterprises.

Martin said, so far, two business executives have been given the award.

Frank L. Carrier, president and chairman of the board of Pizza Hut Inc., received the first award in 1979, and W. Clement Stone chairman of the Combined International Corp. and the Combined Insurance Co. received the second award in 1980. The recipient of this year's award will be R. Davis Thomas, founder of Wendy's International.

Martin has been project research specialist for 13 years and has been in SIU-C since 1966. He is a member of the steering committee, chaired by Bateman, to organize the various activities for the anniversary. Since its inception, the college has had five deans.

Henry J. Rehm was the college's first dean. He served for 18 years, from 1947 to 1965. Robert J. Hill served for a year, 1966, before being named president of Chico State University of California.

Darling served as dean from 1967 to 1970. From 1970 to 1981, John R. Darling served as the dean. He is now the university president for academic affairs at Texas Tech University. The college expects to appoint a new dean in 1982.

Clifford Anderson is serving as acting dean.

The college will launch a career enhancement week April 28, an extension of the anniversary observance. The business week will feature guests from professional groups throughout St. Louis and Southern Illinois.

The college also intends to invite business groups from other universities to participate.

An important event during the anniversary celebration will be the ceremonial naming of the General Classroom Building. Martin said a proposal to rename the building has been submitted and is expected to be approved to coincide with the "year-century" celebration.

In 1940, when the University was organized into three categories - education, arts and sciences, and vocational and professional categories - the Department of Business was placed in the later category.

In 1960, the departments of Business Administration, Economics, and Industrial Education became the School of Business and Industry. A few years later, Industrial Education became the School of Management. In the next five years, the Department of Business had only 15 faculty members. Today, the college has 60 faculty members.

Martin said an Honors Day will be held in conjunction with the anniversary. The program will honor business students who have excelled academically.

In the fall of 1980, SIU-C became the second university in Illinois to offer a full range of accredited undergraduate and graduate programs in business and administration, including the Doctor of Business Administration. The University of Illinois was the first in Illinois to establish such programs.

The first graduates of the MBA program were expected to graduate in 1983. More than 300 BBA candidates are also expected to be enrolled within the next five years.

According to Andersen, associate dean for academic programs who is acting dean, spring semester undergraduate enrollment in the college is 2,342.

Accountancy has the largest enrollment with 661. There are 548 enrolled in marketing, 225 in administrative sciences, 319 in finance, 130 in business and administration and 36 in business economics. In addition, Andersen said, there are 343 students undecided about majors.

The graduate program has 165 enrolled this semester. There are 140 enrolled in the MBA and 25 in the See BUSINESS, Page 17.
Prices good thru Feb. 18, 1982—we reserve the right to limit

**National**

- **Large eggs** - 0.79 doz.
- **USDA Choice, Center Cut Round Steaks** - 1.89 lb.
- **Chunk Tuna** - 0.79 6.5 oz. can
- **Top Round Roast** - 2.49 lb.
- **2% Homogenized Milk** - 1.79 gal.
- **Strawberries** - 1.79 qt.
- **Golden Ripe, Dole Bananas** - 3/1 lb.

**Triple the Difference Low Price Guarantee**

If you find lower prices overall (excluding specials) at any other supermarket which fills all your needs, fresh meat, produce, dairy, grocery, etc.—National will pay you triple the difference, in cash!

First shop National, buy 1 each of at least 25 different items, totaling $20.00 or more. Then compare prices on the same item at any other supermarket. If their total is lower, bring your cataloged National receipt and the other market's prices to National's store manager and we'll pay you triple the difference, in cash! National, low prices you can believe in . . .
Rain or shine, Forest Service may dry wood with storage unit

By David Bosom
Student Writer

The Forest Service is adding a solar heat storage system to its wood drying kiln at the School of Technical Careers-Carterville. The North Central Forest Experiment Station and the Thermal Environmental Engineering Department are doing the work.

Up to three days of energy supply will be stored in the unit for use on overcast days, according to Peter Chen, principal forest products technologist. "With the two- or three-day storage capacity," Chen said, "we hope to continuously dry our lumber 75 percent of the time."

The storage unit is being built out of riverbed rock and will be completed in June of this year, Chen said.

The 500 board-foot kiln was first built in 1977. In winter it took 23 days to dry lumber to 15 percent moisture content. In 1978 a dehumidifying unit was added that cut winter drying time to 18 days for a 7 percent moisture content. The drying time is critical for lumber to be used in furniture, Chen said.

Chen said the dehumidifying unit used a gas refrigerant that is changed to a liquid to give off heat for drying. It reverses the process to remove moisture from the kiln air.

With the dehumidifier the kiln was not totally independent of the weather conditions, Chen said, so the storage unit is being built. Energy from the unit will heat the kiln on cloudy days. The kiln air may be preheated with energy from the unit.

"In past winters we had to wait a half day to a day for the sun to heat the kiln air," Chen said. "With the storage unit we can draw heat from it and raise the kiln air temperature more readily."

With the storage unit, weather conditions will be less of a factor. The lumber could be dried day and night and dried closer to schedule.

Indian love story, 'Silsila,' showing

An Indian movie entitled "Silsila" will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Oriental Room as part of International Week activities. The love story is sponsored by the Indian Students Association.

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

Today's Puzzle on Page 18

Ahmed's
Falafel Factory
Regular Mini
Gyro's
$1.00 $1.25
10:30m-3m
501 S. Illinois
529-9581

Start Building Your Future Now

--Build up to four years longevity
--Earn up to $4,700 with summer training
--Federal & state student loans deferred
--Starting salary as much as $21,488
--No on-campus requirements
--Minimum obligation -- four weeks

I will be in the Student Center near the escalator from 9a.m. to 4p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Stop by and see if you can be one of us...the Few...the Proud...the Marine Officer Corps.

LARRY CHRISTIE
CAPTAIN USMC
Ruth MacKenzie Concert...

March 4 at 8:00 pm
Student Center Ballroom B

Ruth has a fresh, vibrant voice that, along with her smooth guitar playing, will fill your ears with jazzy blues musical sounds. Her powerful style will make it an evening to remember.

ADMISSION IS ONLY $1.00 for Students and $1.50 General Public AT THE DOOR

SPRINGFEST IS COMING!

This great Spring event needs your help!

This year’s festivities will feature many diverse musical acts and groups.

GET YOUR UNIVERSITY RECOGNIZED GROUP INVOLVED

For information call

SPECIAL EVENTS

SPC Office 536-3393

HOW MANY TIMES HAVE YOU BEEN SEDUCED TODAY?

Dr. Wilson Bryan Key

Author of: Subliminal Seduction, Media Seduction and Clam Plate Orgy

MONDAY

MARCH 1st

7:30 pm

Tickets are

$2 Students

$3 Public

on sale at the

Student Center Box Office

SPONSORED BY SPC EXPRESSIVE ARTS

NICKELODEON

SPC Center Programming

Presents an evening of fun and laughter at the NICKELODEON.

For $1.00 you’ll get 2 hours of silent comedy by Keaton, Chaplin, Laurel & Hardy, and live piano accompaniment. Popcorn and lemonade will be served.

Spend an old fashioned evening with us. The NICKELODEON will be MARCH 6th in the

STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM B

SPC SPRING BREAK 82...

SKI JACKSON HOLE

-7 nights lodging

-6 days lift tickets

Spend a week in one of the most scenic spots in the country - the reknown Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Cost is $333 with special rate for groups of 4 - $313. $75 Deposit by

THURS., FEB. 25, 5:00 pm.

Sign up at SPC, 3rd Fl. Stu. Ctr. or call 536-3393

PADRE ISLAND FOLKS...

Organizational Meeting

Thursday at 8:00 pm

Student Center Ballroom D

Limited space available for Condo only...sign up NOW!

SPC STAYS WHERE THE ACTION IS ... 

DAYTONA BEACH

Organizational Meeting

Wednesday, March 3 at

7:00pm Renaissance Rm. Stu. Ctr.

POMONA GENERAL STORE

trip Saturday, Feb. 27

9:00 a.m.

For info call 536-3393

Daily Egyptian, February 24, 1982, Page 13
Shaw to answer financial questions at GSC meeting

By Doug Helleiter
Staff Writer

Chancellor Kenneth Shaw will answer questions about proposed tuition increases and federal cuts during the undergraduate and professional student Council meeting Wednesday. GSC members will ask Shaw how they can reverse the direction of the GSC and present the students' questions and address higher education at the teach-in.

Dee Morris, Carbondale
director of community
development, and Toby Saken,
associate director of the
Shawnee Health Development
program, will speak about the
effect of the cutbacks on the
area, Brown said.

"I'm anti-war teach-
ins," Brown said, "the purpose
is to get the people out and
make them aware. It is to let
people know what the origins
of the problems are and how
we can combat them."

People from the theater and
dance departments will do
improvisations at the teach-in
to stress the impact of the
proposed cutbacks which will
have on fine arts. A bluegrass
band is also planned for the
event.

In addition, Brown said the
GSC executive board will ask
members to encourage students
to voice their concerns about
the proposed cutbacks and
tuition increases at an open
hearing to be held at 2:30 p.m.
March 2 in Ballroom A.

Organized by the faculty, the
hearing will be recorded, and
tapes will be sent to University
administrators, the governor's
office, senators, congressmen
and the Illinois Board of Higher
Education.

Other business at Wed-
nednesday's meeting will include
discussion of a GSC executive
board resolution recommending
that the service charge on short-
term loans be raised from 1 percent
to 2 percent.

The current service charge is
not considered to be sufficient
to maintain the program, according
to the resolution.

The resolution expresses
concern that because of the
proposed financial situation,
short-term loans may be denied
to some students who need
them.

To qualify for a loan, a
student must be in good
academic standing, be enrolled
at least half-time, have no debts
to the University, have an in-
come said through the Bursar's
Office and have a good credit
rating at SJC, Denise Barnard,
short term loan officer, said.

In other action, the GSC will
consider a resolution urging
undergraduate and professional
students to boycott Nestle Co.
products. Nestle is selling a
formula to developing countries
that the Infant Formula Action
Coalition, a nationwide
organization formed in 1977

BOWEN from Page 1

Lola Smith, parent of a Bowen
child, said, "the least restrictive
and most advantageous en-
rollment is Bowen to stay
here at Bowen and I
want Bowen to stay open and I
want to hear you
answer questions about
the problems.

"With all due respect, I
want Bowen to stay open and I
want the staff and teachers to
continue saving our lives," Neal
said.

Politics was often blamed for
the changes.

Joe Glasstoad, director of the
Washah Special Education
District, said, "I believe we
understand what bureaucracy is,
what's really going on and how
it corrupts."

Glasstoad said that Wayne
Kottmeyer, former executive
director of the Bowen Center,
resigned in present day,
was "the appropriate person
to wage this fight, but he
was gagged, literally, in a
letter to read to us."

Johnnie Mabson local business
David Adams, Kottmeyer said
he was "told in that order to
protect my job, I should stand
before this assembly and
support the closure of Bowen."

"How can I, in good
conscience, be part of this
statement continued, "betray the
work that the Bowen has done with
the children of this facility?"

Kottmeyer said Thompson
was not present and has not had
the opportunity to evaluate this
facility on its own merits.

According to a representative
of the Madison Democratic
leaderhip staff, the testimony
taken at the meeting will be
presented to Thompson and
members of the General
Assembly who take part in the
budgetary process.

The legislature is scheduled
to convene March 23 to begin
debate on the budget.

"We think what has
taken place here will have a big
effect on their deliberations," she
did.
NCREASE from Page 8

chairmen concerning ob-
jectives, specific topics
covered and necessary
materials for each general
module class offered at SIU-C.

The guide should be available
within two weeks to academic
advocates at the registration
center.

Because of cuts in financial
aid to students and increases in
sallations and fees, the Finance
Committee has requested that
students pay the fees of two un-
registered students. "Based on
academic excellence, out-
standing contribution to the
university community, financial
need, or a combination of the
foregoing," according to the
proposal, if approved, the senate will
award fee waivers in the fall
and spring semesters of the
1983-84 and 1984-85 school years.

The Finance Committee
submitted another bill which
would enable outstanding
students who do not belong to
Recognized Student
Organizations to receive USO
funding for attend-progression
seminars for excelling within
their respective departments.

The Election Commission has
submitted proposals for this
spring's campus elections to the
Campus Internal Affairs
Committee. The commission
recommends April 14 for the
election date. Tim Florin,
Student Government Committee
vice president, will address the
state in support of a state-
dairy new student orientation
begin Aug. 14. The orientation
is designed to increase the
SIU-C student retention level, which
is the highest in the state for
undergraduates, according to
Bruce Swinburne, Student
Affairs vice president.

The orientation would familiarize
new students to the campus, and
include a visit to the president's
house, visit with the dean of their
school, and cook-outs.

Business from Page 10

masters of accountancy
program. Andersen said.

Through consulting
committees, executive
development programs and
incentive research, the
faculty has recently worked
with business executives in
Florida, Pennsylvania,
Wisconsin, Michigan, and
Missouri.

Business community
recognition of the college was
expressed by establishment of
the SIU-C Executive Board of
Bank Management in the
Finance Department, and the
only endowed chair for bank
management at a public
university.

Internationally, the faculty
has conducted management
workshops in Egypt, Finland,
Poland, Taiwan and Australia.

One of these projects was a
$1.3 million program to train
middle-level managers for
Egypt. SIU-C was awarded the
grant by the U.S. Agency for
International Development
in 1979. In 1981, SIU-C was
awarded a second grant by AID
for a follow-up program.

Martin said that in a joint
undertaking with New Trans-
scendental Foundation, an in-
ternational consulting group,
President of Bank Management
in the Finance Department,
and the only endowed chair
for bank management at a public
university, SIU-C proposed
for an extensive 12 year project
to train 100 middle-level managers
in Egypt. The request for $7.8
million is still being considered
and SIUC is one of the top
candidates for this award.

The Society for the Ad-
vancement of Management,
SAM, has been the leading
student organization in the
college. For the last three
years, SAM has also been the
No. 1 campus chapter in the
nation.

Other student groups are the
American Marketing
Association, Beta Alpha Psi,
accounting fraternity and Phi
Sigma Epsilon, fraternity in
marketer and sales
management. In addition, there
are the Accounting Society
and Alpha Kappa Psi, professional
business fraternity.

Chinese Tai Chi
will be introduced

An introduction to the prin-
ciples and concepts of Tai Chi, a
Chinese dance-exercise for
health, self-defense and
spiritual development, will be
held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday in Room 116 of the
Recruitment Center.

The event, co-sponsored by
Recreational Sports, will
include a demonstration of some
basic Tai Chi exercises.
Participants are advised to wear
comfortable clothing.

CHRISTIAN fellowship is offered at 8 p.m. Wednesdays at The
Well in the Student Baptist Student Union, 701 W. MILL.

THE RAPE Action Committee of the Women's Center in
Carbondale is accepting applications from community and campus
organizations for the Next Door Help Team.
Applications are available at the center, 406 W. Freeman, until
March 22.

ALPHA CHI Sigma, a professional chemistry fraternity, will hold
a coffee and donut social from 8 to 8 a.m. Thursday in Necker's
second floor.

Ladies Night
Every Wednesday Night is
Ladies Night at the Oasis!

Ladies Night
Every Wednesday Night is
Ladies Night at the Oasis!

Ladies Night
Every Wednesday Night is
Ladies Night at the Oasis!

1st Champagne Cocktail for Ladies
Free...all others are 3/4 price

Special Menu Items at the
Oasis Dining Room

No admission charge

Lots of giveaways

Come out & enjoy
Ladies Night Every
Wednesday!

Music Music Music Music
Playing your requests

LYNN PATTON
Eye Fashions
"You View Our Glasses...We Run Our Shop!"

590 W. Main
Carbondale

457-8736

RAMADA INN CARBONDALE

Take A Hike!!

Tough Trail

Trail Tread

HURRY IN!
FINAL TWO WEEKS OF SALE

Shop Ethan Allen & Win tersale

SAVE 10-40%
On America's favorite home furnishings
financing available

CHRAMPAN - ROLLO

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 7 til 8 p.m.
Hwy. 13 East Murphysboro 687-1761
Poetry, short stories and artwork to be considered for an anthology intended to dispel negative images of Vietnam veterans. Scott, a former soldier and member of the Poetry Factory, is soliciting the works.

Scott, a sophomore in speech education, said he hopes to dispel some of the stereotypes that have been created through films on Vietnam which, Scott said, have tended to depict veterans of the war as "either homocidal or suicidal." He said that drug abuse was widespread in Vietnam "but that didn't mean that everybody was into it so heavy that he couldn't func­tion."

"The negative stereotypes seem to hang longer than the positive stereotypes," he said. Scott said he believes "people are more willing to listen than they were before" about what Vietnam was really like.

The anthology, which is expected to be about 50 pages, will be published by the Poetry Factory, although funding for the book is still uncertain.

In the past, the Poetry Factory has paid for its publishing costs with such enterprises as bake sales and sale of handmade Christmas cards. The group also obtained funding from book sales, and received contributions from patrons and the Illinois Arts Council.

The Poetry Factory is a group of poets who meet every Wednesday between 7 and 9 p.m. at the Student Center. Scott said they receive no money from the funding from the school.

Scott, 31, spent nine months as a medic in Vietnam in 1971. While serving, he began writing poetry since he was 11, and was influenced during the 1960's by such protest poet-songwriters as Joan Baez and John青年 (of Steppenwolf).

Scott said some of the poetry he writes is political satire. Some, even though it's about serious situations, is humorous because "there's humor in everything. In 1971, when MacArthur's battle cry was 'the war will be over,' we had a joke: It's all over Cambodia. It's all over Laos...."

Scott recited one of his shortest poems about Vietnam, called "Synopsis". The poem, stained, Blood stained, Away to War, And lonely..." Scott said this poem sums up his feelings about Vietnam.

Scott referred to himself as the "editor-in-chief" of the anthology. Other than two members of the Poetry Factory who will help edit the book, everyone involved with the anthology will have been "involved in Vietnam," he said.

Submissions can be sent to Ken Scott, 411 E. Hester, No. 4, Carbondale, IL. Writers should limit their autograph sessions to five poems (limited 200 words) and two stories (1,000 to 1,500 words). Scott said Submissions must be typewritten and accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope if they are to be returned; he said.

---

Today's Puzzle Answered on Page 12

Wednesday's puzzle

Across

1. Battle gull
2. American
3. March 8th
4. Songs
5. India
6. To Rome
7. 17 Famed
8. Fable
9. 13 Fable
10. Fable
11. Fable
12. 13 Fable
13. Fable

Down

1. - Miss and
2. Down
3. Runs
4. Down
5. House
6. German
7. Carols
8. Farms
9. Falls
10. Ducks
11. Private
12. 13 Fable
13. Down
14. Down
15. Down
16. Down
17. Down
18. Down
19. Down
20. Down
21. Down
22. Down

---

SALE

75% off

Quantities limited--SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

---

Northeast Camping Associates

Staffing NOW for Summer 1982

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER COUNSELORS

With strong skills & ability to teach one or more of the following activities:

- Archery
- Art & Craft
- Athletics
- Basketball
- Boat Drive
- Canoeing
- Computer Science
- Dance
- Dramatics
- Drama
- Fishing
- General Counselors
- Golf
- Guitar
- Lassicsian
- Camera
- Photography
- Piano
- Riding (English)
- Rhythin
- Rock Tap
- Racing
- Scuba
- Soccer
- Squash
- Tackle Football
- Tennis
- Trap Shooting
- Video Tape
- Water Skiing
- Woodwork
- Wins
- Secretaries
- Ding
- Program Supervisor

FULL 8 WEEK SEASON • 1 WEEK ORIENTATION • MINIMUM AGE: 19

Top salaries, good meals and allowances.

Write to any one or all of the camps listed below specify activities applying for... give full details of background and qualifications. Acceptancy offers are being filled continually.

MAINE

Caribbean Coast

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Tri Nurse Point

 MASSACHUSETTS

Winter Haven

KERRY WOLF

All camps accredited by the American Camping Association

---

Page 18, Daily Egyptian, February 24, 1982
Swimmers aim for NIC title

By Paul Lorenz
Associate Sports Editor

On paper, Florida State appears to have the best shot at winning the 1983 NCAA Championships, held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Cleveland. However, the Seminoles are underdogs because of their distance from the meet.

"Florida State is favored, and they have a little more depth," said Janie Coontz in the 50 and 1,650 freestyle.

"It will be exciting to see who wins, it isn't going to concede Florida State the championship," said Janie Coontz in the 50 and 1,650 freestyle.

Barb Larsen, seeded second in the 500 freestyle and 50, 100 and 200 free, will have tough competition from Florida State's Laurie Leabour, Louisville's Seminole sprint freestyle and butterfly specialist is ranked in the top five in the nation in the 500 freestyle and 100 butterfly.

Florida State, California and South Carolina are seeded first in the other events, Hill said.

The NIC will score the top 12 places, divided into consolation and regular competition. This makes the team depth an important factor in the outcome.

Preliminary swims will be held in the mornings, and Hill emphasized the importance of the morning sessions.

"The mornings are key to the whole meet," he said. "A swimmer has to do well in the mornings to qualify for the evening sessions and have a chance to score."

Hill said all the Salukis have to perform well to get 9th to have a shot at the title.

"The championships will be fast," the Saluki coach said. "A conference like the state meet is like night and day. The competition is three times better."

SIU-C easily won the state Swimming and Diving Meet, held 10 days ago, outdistancing second-place Illinois State 18 points in the five-team meet.

Hill thinks the divers will make an important contribution to the team scoring effort. Tracey Terrell and Sandra Kangha, both recent qualifiers for the IHAW Meet, will lead the contingent of four Saluki divers.

The strength of SIU-C's first-place bid will depend in part on the status of freestyler Coontz, who has been slowed by a back injury. The injury caused the freshman to miss the double duals with Kansas and Missouri at the end of January, in which the Salukis suffered their only setback of the season, 70-73, to Kansas.

Coontz came back at the third-day Illinois State Championships to capture two firsts and two seconds, but sat out the day of the competition.

"She wants to swim," Hill said. "But at this point whether she will is questionable."

Rangers may leave Big Apple

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New York Rangers on Tuesday agreed to tell the National Hockey League and Ex- position Authority by April 21 if they plan to abandon Madison Square Garden for another arena.

If the National Hockey League team decides to move across the Hudson River they will also have to agree to a new lease at the 7-month-old arena here. The new agreement signed Tuesday includes a $150,000 good-faith payment to the ex- position authority.

The Rangers also agreed not to move to any arena outside Manhattan, if the franchise moves to the area should the New York team decide to leave.

"It is an expression of their interest," said William J. Hannon, the exposition authority, who recently received the commitment signed by Rangers President Jack L. Egan and suspended goalie Mike Vukotic and signed the special meeting Tuesday to ratify it.

"We have a plan and that is to bring a hockey team here," said the authority's executive director, Robert Mulcahy.

"We will do anything we can to procure a team. This is the first step, and hopefully, the last," we felt we had to do something to put this in a true situation," said Mulcahy, who is a law firm associate, added, "and this gives us a chance to move.

It also was agreed that if the Rangers don't move to the newly built, then the franchise should oppose the transfer of an existing team or the assignment of an expansion franchise to the New York facility, located just 20 miles from downtown Manhattan.

The clause is subject to the Rangers' receipt of a lease agreement regarding territorial indemnification.

The Colorado Rockies of the National League, whose lease expired last year, have expressed interest in moving to New York.

TITLE from Page 20

each added a goal spicer.

Captain Kevin Brown scored four of the Rangers' five goals, including the game-winner. Brown also scored three goals in the second period. William Leach and Gregory scored two each and each added a tally for Roy's Boys.

This was the first year that team ball was offered as an intramural event. The ball has elements of hockey, basketball and soccer. A team has five players and a goalie at the floor at a time, dribbling is allowed and fees are called, and goals count one point. A game is divided into two 20-minute halves, and the team is slightly larger and harder to be stopped.

Sax talk pennant

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — It was only Day Out in their own town, and already the Chicago White Sox were talking pennant.

"I believe we'll win it," said Manager Tony LaRusso, who greeted 37 restored and 18 non-restored players Tuesday in the opening of spring training.

GET A HEAD START IN A NUCLEAR CAREER.

Train for a career as a Nuclear Propulsion Officer in the Navy. The Navy has the most advanced nuclear equipment in the world, and needs advanced nuclear trained officers to maintain and operate it.

The graduate level training you'll receive in this program could cost $30,000. As a Nuclear Propulsion Officer, you'll be rewarded with increased responsibilities and promotional potential.

QUALIFICATIONS: Age 19 to 27% years old. Education - Working towards (or have completed) BA or BS degree. Citizenship - U.S. Citizenship required. Applications may be submitted after completion of sophomore year in college. If you think nuclear propulsion has about six years of college left, you now have a chance to begin. Call the Naval Management Programs Office for more information.
Late-starting gymnast tumbles into spotlight

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Staff Writer

Years of disciplined coaching and dedicated training usually begin early in the lives of most good athletes. For Lawrence Williamson, a gymnast, capable of qualifying for the NCAA's according to most gymnastics Coach Bill Meade, formal introduction to the sport began just a year-and-a-half ago.

Williamson came to SIU-C in the fall of 1989, with an interest but no real experience in Gymnastics.

"We were always tumbling in parks and alleys," recalled the sophomore vault and floor specialist of his younger days. "Gymnastics was not offered at school, but I was always interested in it. I was determined to do it someday."

The closest Williamson came to gymnastics was tumbling during half-time of high school football and basketball games.

"I hail as a cheerleader, but that's one of the ways I'd describe it," said the graduate of Chicago's Simeon Vocational High School. "I would do a ram-dash with the cheerleaders, and I was the mascot."

After graduation, Williamson applied to SIU-C to major in architectural technology, and it was then that he began to "hear more about the gymnastics team."

He contacted Coach Meade, saying he was a "tumbler and interested in the team."

"Kind of passed me over," Meade admitted after looking at a list of performers at a state gymnastics meet and not finding Williamson's name.

During September of his freshman year, Williamson who was still interested in competing, decided that his "sprained ankle was his one and only chance to work out. He wanted to work out with the team, but classes kept him from getting there until practice was almost over.

Some of the gymnasts helped him, Meade said, and after the season, Meade started spotting him as he worked out.

"I noticed he had great spring in his legs," Meade said. "I'll be his main man this year."

Injury clouds Dillick's goal

By Steve Metock
Sports Editor

All season long, Tim Dillick has been the bright spot for the wrestling team. Coach Mac Long, whose team was short on depth most of the year, could write Dillick's name on the scoreboard without fear that the junior grappler would probably win his bout.

The Saluki skipper had good reason for his faith in the St. Louis native.

When the team struggled to an 11-15 dual meet slate, Dillick won 16 consecutive bouts on his way to a brilliant 25-5 mark. It was assumed that he was all that would place well at the national meet this weekend in either the 142- or 146-pound class.

As the saying goes, the best laid plans of mice, men and even wrestlers often go astray.

Dillick sprained his right ankle while playing racquetball Sunday, and as a result his goal for national honors is in jeopardy.

"Tim was trying to condition himself," Long said, "so he wouldn't have to be as lean on his diet." Long planned to wrestle Dillick in the 134-pound division, since he feels the wrestler has a better chance at the lower class.

"I thought Tim had a good chance to qualify until he sprained his ankle," Long said. "Now I don't know whether he'll recover enough to compete well or what percent his capabilities will be at."

Dillick said he "went for a wall shot and came down funny" on his ankle. He said he'd sprain it at 142 pounds.

"I feel like I'll let everybody down," he said, referring to the high hopes the team had for him.

Although he is hurting, Dillick isn't a quitter. He plans to compete along with teammate Jerry Richards in the 146-pound weight class and hopes to come out of the NAIA championships with his national eligibility intact.

"If I wrestle as well as I can, I should be able to do it and come out in one of the top three places," Long feels Richards, who owns a 10-12-1 record, has a shot at qualifying as a sophomore.

"If I wrestle as well as I can, I should be able to do it and come out in one of the top three places," Long feels Richards, who owns a 10-12-1 record, has a shot at qualifying as a sophomore.

"I think Jerry is at the top of his game," Long said. "It's not the best he's done, but he read wrestling signs, stay relaxed and not make any great mistakes. If he does all that, who knows what will happen?"

Injury clouds Dillick's goal

By Steve Metock
Sports Editor

All season long, Tim Dillick has been the bright spot for the wrestling team. Coach Mac Long, whose team was short on depth most of the year, could write Dillick's name on the scoreboard without fear that the junior grappler would probably win his bout.

The Saluki skipper had good reason for his faith in the St. Louis native.

When the team struggled to an 11-15 dual meet slate, Dillick won 16 consecutive bouts on his way to a brilliant 25-5 mark. It was assumed that he was all that would place well at the national meet this weekend in either the 142- or 146-pound class.

As the saying goes, the best laid plans of mice, men and even wrestlers often go astray.

Dillick sprained his right ankle while playing racquetball Sunday, and as a result his goal for national honors is in jeopardy.

"Tim was trying to condition himself," Long said, "so he wouldn't have to be as lean on his diet." Long planned to wrestle Dillick in the 134-pound division, since he feels the wrestler has a better chance at the lower class.

"I thought Tim had a good chance to qualify until he sprained his ankle," Long said. "Now I don't know whether he'll recover enough to compete well or what percent his capabilities will be at."

Dillick said he "went for a wall shot and came down funny" on his ankle. He said he'd sprain it at 142 pounds.

"I feel like I'll let everybody down," he said, referring to the high hopes the team had for him.

Although he is hurting, Dillick isn't a quitter. He plans to compete along with teammate Jerry Richards in the 134-pound division, since he feels the wrestler has a better chance at the lower class.

"I thought Tim had a good chance to qualify until he sprained his ankle," Long said. "Now I don't know whether he'll recover enough to compete well or what percent his capabilities will be at."

Dillick said he "went for a wall shot and came down funny" on his ankle. He said he'd sprain it at 142 pounds.

"I feel like I'll let everybody down," he said, referring to the high hopes the team had for him.

Although he is hurting, Dillick isn't a quitter. He plans to compete along with teammate Jerry Richards in the 134-pound division, since he feels the wrestler has a better chance at the lower class.

"I thought Tim had a good chance to qualify until he sprained his ankle," Long said. "Now I don't know whether he'll recover enough to compete well or what percent his capabilities will be at."

Dillick said he "went for a wall shot and came down funny" on his ankle. He said he'd sprain it at 142 pounds.

"I feel like I'll let everybody down," he said, referring to the high hopes the team had for him.