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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, February 26, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 107

Southern Illinois University

Thompson defends closing of Bowen

By Mike Anthony
and Christopher Kade
Staff Writers

Gov. James Thompson came to SIU-C Thursday to promote a business-government alliance but ended up defending his decision to close the A.L. Bowen Developmental Center near Harrisburg.

Thompson was greeted at the McLeod Theater entrance by about 20 employees of the center, who carried signs saying "Save the Bowen Center" and "Kottmeyer is not forgotten" - a reference to the center's former director who resigned in protest over the closure last Friday.

State Sen. Gene Johns, D-59th District, and state Rep. James Rea, D-59th District, also were on hand to express their concern over the closing.

Thompson announced last Friday that he intends to shut down the center and move its 157 residents, who are developmentally disabled children and young adults, to the Anna Mental Health and Developmental Center.

The decision to close the center came under fire at a public hearing Tuesday in Harrisburg. Rea and Johns were members of the Democratic task force committee that heard testimony from 94 employees, parents and businessmen among a crowd of 450 at Malan Junior High in Marion.

Johns, who wore a sticker saying "I represent the kids at

Bowen," told Thompson that the building at Anna to which the Bowen children would be transferred is "too expensive to renovate."

The building, Dewey Cottage, "hasn't been lived in for 20 years and other state agencies have refused to use the facility" because of its condition, Johns said.

Thompson told Johns, "No one will be transferred until decent facilities are found."

"You know me," Thompson said. "I don't lie. My main concern is the children."

Rea told Thompson that information from the public hearing would be presented to him and asked him "to keep an open mind" on the subject.

Thompson said he would be "glad to receive anything you send me, but I can't tell you I'll change my decision."

"As I stand here, my mind is not open," he said. "Let's take it into the Legislature and see what they say. The Legislature has the final word."

Thompson told Johns and Rea

See THOMPSON, Page 12



Gus
Bode

Gus says the Bowen drama interrupted the gov's Illinois Inc. commercial.



Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

Protesters of the Bowen Center closing greeted when he came here Thursday. State Sen. Gene Gov. James Thompson with flowers and signs Johns, left, D-59th District, was also on hand.

'Hey, anybody seen Thompson?'

What do you do when the governor throws a big party for 500 of the region's business, industry and education elite - and he doesn't show?

Well, if you were with the crowd standing by in the McLeod Theater Thursday, you waited, and waited, and waited.

Some two hours and 15 minutes late, after a captive audience sat through the state's impressive, 40-minute, multi-media show intended to get Illinois' "private" movers and

shakers to "invest in the economic development of the state," the governor arrived.

The crowd, except for about two dozen people concerned about the governor's announced closing of the Bowen Developmental Center near Harrisburg, had fled SIU-C to stand four deep in a line at the Southern Illinois Airport for a cocktail party the governor had planned as a finale to the sales pitch.

Terah Stearns, a speech pathologist with the Wabash and Ohio special education cooperative, showed extreme

patience.

She arrived before 2:30 p.m. to give Governor Thompson a bouquet of flowers from the residents of the center and a scrapbook of pictures and clippings "highlighting the positive aspects of the center."

In contrast, several businessmen in three-piece suits whispered in disgust as they left by a back door of the Communications Building. Said one, "Well, if Big Jim doesn't think I have better things to do, he can sell his own state..."

—in Focus—



Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

Perhaps not legally, but nonetheless effectively, the Sheik makes his point clear to Crusher Broomfield during a recent professional wrestling match in Cape Girardeau, Mo. The "sport" is the subject of today's Focus on Pages 8 and 9.

Four Carbondale men arrested in drug probe

By Rod Farlow
Staff Writer

Three Carbondale men were arrested on drug charges Wednesday night following federal grand jury indictments handed down last week, and a fourth turned himself in Thursday.

City police arrested Buford Lewis, 33, of 415 E. Fisher, Terry Jones, 24, of the 100 block of North Gum, and Herbert Speller, 28, of 309 E. Elm.

Also named in the indictments was Cleatus E. Cole, 24, of 1196 E. Walnut, who turned himself in to U.S. marshals Thursday.

The indictments resulted from a year-long investigation by Carbondale police and the state Department of Criminal Investigation. Also assisting in the investigation were SIU-C Police, the Southern Illinois

Enforcement Group, the FBI and the federal Drug Enforcement Agency.

Carbondale Police Chief Ed Hogan said that during the investigation, federal agents bought cocaine from the men inside Mr. B's Townhouse, in the 200 block of North Washington.

Hogan said police believe that Lewis ran Mr. B's Townhouse and a pool hall at 110 E. Oak St. as fronts for the drug business.

On Jan. 27, city police and other agents raided the pool hall and confiscated "several pounds" of cannabis and four handguns. Wesley Smith, 22, of 318 E. Jackson, has been indicted for "forcibly resisting a DEA agent in that raid."

The drug operation netted about \$200,000 a year over the last four years, Hogan said.

The indictments charge Lewis with one count of con-

spiracy to distribute cocaine, one count of attempting to distribute, one count of illegal use of communication devices, and seven counts of distribution.

Jones is charged with one count of conspiracy and one count of distribution.

Speller is charged with one count of conspiracy, four counts of unlawful use of communication devices, and one count of distribution.

Cole is charged with one count of conspiracy to distribute and four counts of distribution of cocaine.

Maximum penalties for conspiring to distribute, distributing, and attempting to distribute cocaine are a fine of \$25,000 or 15 years in prison, or both. The maximum penalty for unlawful use of communication devices is a fine of \$30,000 or four years in prison, or both.

Collapsed walkways' design 'inadequate', says investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kansas City hotel walkways which collapsed and killed 113 people last summer were designed to support less than a third of the weight capacity required by city codes, federal investigators said Thursday.

"This whole walkway (system) was inadequately designed," said Dr. Edward O. Pfirang, who headed the federal investigation by the National Bureau of Standards into the accident at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The bureau released its findings in a 349-page report.

Neither the architects nor the engineering company involved in designing the structure would comment on the federal report.

The architecture was done by the firm of Patty, Berkebile, Nelson, Duncan, Monroe, Lefebvre, Architects Planners, Inc., of Kansas City. The

engineering firm was Gillum-Colaco Structural Engineers of St. Louis.

In earlier court documents, the architectural firm claimed the walkways were "safe, properly erected, properly inspected and properly and adequately supported."

The tragedy last July 17 was the most devastating structural collapse ever in the United States. In addition to those killed, more than 200 people, most of them attending an evening tea dance, were injured.

The federal investigation said the quality of workmanship and the materials used in the walkways were not to blame for the collapse. But it concluded the design of the support structure

was totally inadequate and could not even hold a third of the weight required for such a structure by Kansas City building codes.

Two of the three hotel walkways, all suspended by steel rods that hung from the hotel ceiling, collapsed — throwing steel, concrete and bodies onto the crowded hotel atrium where the tea dance was under way. Officials said about 63 people were believed to be on the two walkways.

Investigators said the walkways gave way when the hanging rods pulled through the box beams that connected the rods to the fourth floor walkway. That walkway then fell on top of the second floor walkway, causing both to plunge to the atrium floor.

News Roundup

Hinckley's trial delayed temporarily

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals panel canceled late Thursday the March 9 trial date for presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. — only six hours after it was set by a lower court.

The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that the trial could not be scheduled until the government decides whether to seek rehearing of a decision that barred use of notes and an oral statement obtained from Hinckley.

Israeli ambassador warns of action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel's new ambassador hinted strongly Thursday that his nation may soon order a military strike into Southern Lebanon if there is no abatement of the arms buildup by Palestine Liberation Organization forces.

Moshe Arens told reporters the danger to Israel is "growing day by day" and "you might almost say it's a matter of time" before his government feels compelled to take "some action that would bring about casualties."

Such a development would be certain to exacerbate tensions throughout the region.

Final arguments set in Williams trial

ATLANTA (AP) — Testimony ended in Wayne Williams' murder trial Thursday after nine weeks and 197 witnesses, with his mother lamenting that the ordeal has "ruined" her family. The explosive case could go to the jury as early as Friday evening.

"Wayne's character has been drug through the mud," Fay Williams told jurors as she returned to the stand as a rebuttal witness for the defense. "My husband's character has been drug through the mud... The Williams family has been ruined."

"They continue to lie and lie and lie, but they have not produced evidence that my son is a killer," she said.

Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper scheduled closing arguments for Friday.

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Education to get \$53 million less

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — In a sneak preview of next week's budget, Gov. James R. Thompson told educators Thursday they'll have less state money next school year than this year — \$53 million less.

It marks the first proposed reduction in total state dollars for education in since Thompson took office in 1977.

Thompson met with education officials for more than an hour, telling them that unless the Legislature ratifies new or higher taxes, he can give schools only \$3.1 billion in state money next school year.

"Obviously, this budget does not meet your expectations."

Thompson said in separate letters to the State Board of Education and the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The Republican governor is to deliver his sixth state budget, for the fiscal year starting July 1, next Wednesday to the Legislature.

He's already said it'll be his "leanest" spending plan yet.

In recent weeks, Thompson has reduced the amount of new money he expects to have available for all of state government from \$150 million to only \$120 million. Education would get none of that new money under the governor's proposal.

Making matters worse, he's said as much as \$70 million of next year's additional revenues may have to be earmarked for the poor, through higher welfare spending.

Thompson is lobbying, however, for a \$50-million-a-year hike in state liquor taxes. He also is reportedly toying with the idea of a new tax on insurance companies that could generate some \$100 million a year.

Under Thompson's proposed education budget, elementary and secondary schools would get \$2.1 billion — \$35 million less in general state support than for the fiscal year ending June 30.

FIND OUT HOW GIANT AD AGENCIES HAVE IMPOSED A BLANKET OF SILENCE ABOUT THEIR MASS-SEDUCTION TECHNIQUES IN NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES AND T.V.

Dr. Wilson Bryan Key

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



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Brown says government could back down on education costs

By Lyndall Caldwell
Staff Writer

James Brown, vice chancellor, told the Student Senate Wednesday that there is no anti-education movement — just the government trying to balance the budget with spending cuts.

The Reagan administration can be forced to back down on education cuts the way it was forced to back down on Social Security cuts, he said.

The problems faced by Illinois are problems faced across the nation, Brown told the senate. The nation needs educational facilities more than ever and more students than ever are asking for help, he said.

This is "a most unusual and exasperating time," Brown said.

Keith Sanders, SIU legislative liaison, was also present at the meeting and during an informal question and answer period a senator asked about paid leaves to faculty members and the payment to Joe Gottfried, former basketball coach, when the coach was fired.

Sanders said he doesn't understand why the Gottfried matter keeps coming up. "It would have cost a hell of a lot more to keep Gottfried than it cost to fire him," Sanders said.

The senate passed a bill for the Undergraduate Student Organization to pay the fees of two undergraduates in the fall and spring semesters of the 1982-83 and 1983-84 school years. The USO will establish a committee to award the fee waivers based on academic excellence, outstanding con-

tribution to the University community and financial need. Another bill passed enables outstanding students who excel in their departments but do not belong to Recognized Student Organizations to receive USO funds to attend professional seminars.

The senate also passed a bill to declare April 14 as the campus election date.

Gregg Larson, USO vice president, told the senate that John Mitchell, his former assistant, was asked by the executive branch to resign. When Mitchell refused, he was fired. Larson told the senate that Mitchell was fired because of "basic philosophical differences" and projects within USO that he had "negatively supported."

County seeks support for new jail

By Kent Shelton
Staff Writer

Letters are being sent to community groups and churches in an attempt to gain support for the bond issue for a new jail to be voted on in a March 16 referendum.

According to Mary Nell Chew, Jackson County Board chairman, the letters list what will be included in the proposed jail law enforcement center and reasons for approving it.

According to the letter, on January 23 the Jackson County Board voted 11-2 to ask voters to approve, in the March 16 primary election, a \$6.5 million bond issue for construction of the jail.

The action was taken to provide the sheriff's department and the Circuit Court additional space better adaptable to their specific needs, and to respond to the finding of a Jackson County grand jury, issued on July 29, 1980, that a new jail was needed.

The grand jury said the facility should be separate from the courthouse and should meet the requirements of the Department of Corrections. This would provide Jackson County with a jail that would comply with state standards by the DOC deadline of January 1, 1985, the letter states.

Chew said the present jail doesn't meet DOC standards. In 1980, an inspector from the

department cited 18 violations of state codes, including safety and fire hazards.

A citizens group, the Citizens for the Improvement of Jackson County, plans to place ads in local newspapers urging support for the bond issue, Chew said.

According to Mae Nelson, a member of the group and also a county board member, the group is trying to raise money to circulate flyers urging support of the bond issue.

Nelson said that the group has raised about \$200 and is shooting for at least \$700 in order to get ads on radio and in newspapers.



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International students are a boon to SIU-C

THE COLD war between two SIU-C student groups recently erupted again in open battle. Blows were exchanged between pro-Khomeini and anti-Khomeini students in the Student Center for at least the second time this academic year.

Such incidents, caused by deep-seated emotions unfathomable to most Americans, tend to tarnish the images that Americans have of international students, often damaging the relationships between the two.

But as serious as these incidents were, they are by no means exemplary of the behavior of all the international students attending this University. Nor are they even examples of the usual behavior of Iranian students.

International students cannot be stereotyped anymore than Americans can or should be. Instead of frowning upon them, as some SIU-C students and faculty do, international students should be appreciated for the valuable contributions they make to this University both as individuals and as groups.

THE ECONOMY of Southern Illinois benefits greatly from the presence of international students. In fact, the Office of International Education has estimated that international students spend more than \$7.7 million a year, money that this region desperately needs.

More importantly, international students reinforce the all-important diversity of the University atmosphere. They bring different cultures, traditions and beliefs from their home countries with them.

The education of all students is enriched by the opportunity to mingle with members of other cultures. American and international students both gain from the exposure to perspectives on life different from their own.

The benefits of inter-cultural mingling also extend to the community, through the host families program. International students get to live with American families in what is a learning experience for both parties.

Such varied contributions are receiving the recognition they deserve during International Students Week, which will conclude with a buffet this weekend. However, such appreciation should also be extended to the University's international community year round.

Letters

Help show the way; be a SLA

You get out from the car and feel the bright sun in full force. The people around you are all carrying boxes and luggage, scurrying as fast as they can with their heavy loads. The scene is pretty much the same all around you — people, cars and white visors.

White visors and maroon t-shirts are two of the trademarks of a Student Life Adviser. The others are leadership, friendliness and kindness. It takes leadership to volunteer time to show new students around campus, to direct traffic on move-in dates and to conduct a small group meeting.

It takes friendliness to walk up to a stranger with a broad smile, to invite him or her to a campus activity and to laugh with the student when he thinks the building's name is Quigley, instead of Quigley.

It takes kindness to understand what the student is going through on his first days here, to realize that you can help him settle in comfortably and to do it.

This fall SLAs will become an integral part of orienting new students to SIU-C. They will be coming down a few days early and meeting the incoming freshmen. They will accompany students to activities, make sure they are registered properly and become one of the person's first encounter with SIU-C students.

If you have the last three trademarks of a Student Life Adviser, we can give you the shirt and visor. Attend an information session to find out more about this exciting and rewarding challenge.

We, the Student Orientation Committee, ask you to look back to when you were an incoming freshman. How much did you need someone to show you around, answer a question or just be a friend? Show the way for new students; be an SLA. Come to the Office of Student Development for an application or call 453-5714 for more information. — Mary Chybicki, Student Orientation Committee.

QUESTION:

WHICH ONE OF THESE PEOPLE IS RONALD REAGAN'S HISTORY TEACHER?



Give black history to the children

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

MOST 8-YEAR-OLD children get along just fine when it comes to drawing themselves. We usually chuckle and sometimes even laugh out loud at the cutesy pictures those little dickens produce.

Of course it's usually nothing stunning or extravagant. Just what one would expect from an 8-year-old. Maybe a box head, ears, little body and big feet. But it was different with Sharron Collins' self-portrait. It had no face. And Sharron knew it. She intended it that way.

Since the day she was born, she has had to live with a mentally disabled father who sits around the house and stares into space. He says nothing and does nothing. And no one says anything to him.

Her oldest sister is a college dropout who can't seem to find a direction in life. Her oldest brother, 23, is usually evil-tempered and insecure about unemployment.

So Sharron, a black girl, doesn't quite know who she is, or where she is going. Her portraits don't bring chuckles or laughter, and are usually voiceless, faceless and nameless. And Sharron is not alone.

THERE ARE millions of black children like her who don't know their cultural heritage. Their knowledge of history, of who they are and where they come from, is lackadaisical. And because of such apathy, they do not have much pride in their ancestors or confidence in

Young girls like Sharron have not learned of

themselves.

The rich memories history provides, history that was viewed as non-violent and revolutionary. History that has paved the way for young black women to attend a predominantly white university such as SIU-C.

History, through the memories of obstacles blacks have overcome and turned into successes, provides positive identity.

Our history shows us ancestors with remarkable spiritual strength. There was Jan Matzeller, who revolutionized the show business industry.

And Granville T. Woods, who laid down the actual plans for Alexander Graham Bell to invent the telephone. And Benjamin Banneker, who was the inventor of the clock. And, of course, Garrett A. Morgan, who invented the traffic light and designed the first gas mask.

WHEN SHARRON and other children sit down and read about the people who made history, they will know that, although it was a long and hard fight, the heroes did prevail.

Children are vital to the future of black America. Because they mean so much to the children, black Americans must conserve their memories of the past.

As February — Black History Month — shifts into its final stages, so will the reflections of the ideals behind it. That should not be so. Children need to know their history all year round. One month voted to such an endeavor is not enough. Give them a bigger break than recess.

Muslim group isn't Khomeini arm

I have neither the time nor the inclination to get into a pointless acrimony with Rabbi Khalil over the situation in Iran (Daily Egyptian, Feb. 16). I, however, have found it ethically compelling to respond to the falacious and malignant remarks that Khalil made with regard to the Muslim Student Association.

To begin with, Khalil demonstrated his benign and complete ignorance about the MSA. He gave the malicious impression that the MSA is nothing more than an external branch of the Iranian government. This is simply a sort of rubbish talking. MSA is a religious, cultural and philanthropic organization that is

dedicated to the promotion of peace, cooperation and understanding between Muslims and non-Muslims. The fact that the vast majority of its members are Malaysians, not pro-Khomeini Iranians, belies Khalil's groundless charges. In addition to this, political activities are greatly discouraged and avoided by MSA executive committee. MSA simply has absolutely and categorically nothing to do with inter-Iranian politics or the politics of any other country.

Finally, Khalil, to dismiss all those who do not share your opinion about Iran as trouble makers and agents for the Iranian regime is a repugnant manifestation of the intolerance

you pretend to denounce. Indeed, Khalil, you are being not only intolerant, but also childish and irresponsible. Childish because it is a sign of immaturity not to recognize that people may thoughtfully and sincerely hold different opinions; irresponsible because by use of this bellicose and emotional language, you sabotage any attempt of reaching a mutual understanding between you and those who might disagree with you on some issues.

It is truth, Khalil, not MSA that casts terror in the hearts of malicious men. — Khalid Solomon, Graduate Student, Journalism

Union is hurting police pay

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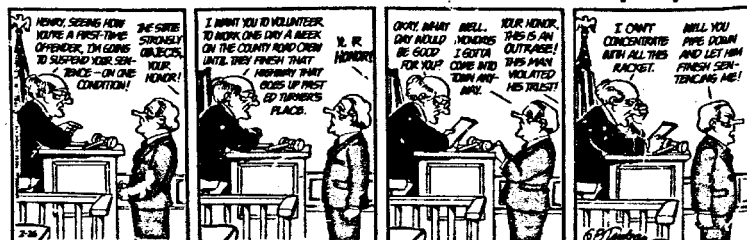
Yes, and to start with, they will negotiate your 2 percent raise away from you, no matter how hard State Sen. Buzbee and Rep. Richmond worked to finally get the University some

catch up pay.

Whoopee! Teamsters Local 347, you managed to lose the entire 2 percent for 14 security officers on the first shift.

Bet you just can't wait until next year, maybe you could negotiate our entire raise away to buy recap tires for the safety center cars. — Mike Thomas, Creal Springs

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Higher education situation looks bad, Shaw tells GSC

By Doug Hettinger
Staff Writer

The short-range situation for higher education doesn't look good, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw told the Graduate Student Council Wednesday.

He said, with the recession and 9 percent unemployment in Illinois, the state's fiscal situation will improve little in 1983.

"The money isn't there," he said.

Shaw said at the state level the future problems rest with the taxpayers. "Is the population willing to pay additional taxes?" Shaw asked.

Illinois taxpayers must be made aware of the importance of higher education, Shaw said. They must be convinced that higher education can benefit them by higher productivity through research, he said.

Winning photos to be displayed in Student Center

Winning entries from the fourth annual Photogenesis Juried Photography Show will go on display Monday in Art Alley of the Student Center.

Luther Smith, chair of photography in the Art Department at the University of Illinois at Champaign, juried the show Thursday morning. From among 300 entries, Smith selected 60 prints for display, including two "best-of-show" which earned their entrants a \$10 prize.

Winners were Patrick Raschen and Lorna M. Metz-Kalsen. Receiving honorable mention were Laurie Dumphy, Donald Matter and Don Bevirt. All are photography students at SIU-C.

A reception beginning at 7 p.m. Monday will open the show.

Federal advisor's recommendation that states keep a 5 percent surplus of funds at the end of a fiscal year as a cushion, Illinois is expected to have only a 2 percent surplus, Shaw said. "Twenty-three states expect to end the current year with zero balances or deficits in their funds," Shaw said. "Only 11 of the 50 anticipate having balances at the end of the fiscal year larger than the normal cushion."

Shaw also said the reductions of state taxes a few years ago is showing an effect on the Illinois treasury.

"By 1984 we'll be looking at \$500 million less in the state treasury as a result of these tax cuts," Shaw said.

According to state Sen. Dawn Netsch, D-Chicago, the state will lose between \$1.1 billion and \$1.7 billion during the next five years as a result of reduced funding from the federal government.

Rather than asking the state for money it doesn't have, Shaw suggested one solution to higher education's money problems is to resolve them internally.

A productivity improvement program was formed two years ago in the SIU system to shave 1 percent a year from personnel services, Shaw said. Last year personnel service funds were reduced by 1 percent and the same is expected next year.

"If you've got 100 percent of the money last year your ex-

pected to do the same with 98 percent of that money next year," Shaw said.

Shaw said members of the SIU administration have made personal visits to state senators and congressmen and have written letters to national legislators to express their concern over the federal cutbacks.

"On three occasions in the past six months we've testified either in Washington or here about the effects of the cutbacks," he said.

Shaw urged the members of the GSC to "exercise your rights as citizens" by voting and writing congressmen.

In other action, the GSC passed a resolution to organize a "teach-in" on March 1, the day a national protest is planned against cuts in federal aid to students. Locally it will be held at 5 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

The teach-in will feature guests speakers from the SIU-C faculty and the Carbondale community.

The GSC also passed a resolution to cooperate with the Infant Formula Action Coalition in a boycott of all Nestle products at SIU-C and in the Carbondale community. Nestle is selling infant formula to people in developing countries that is allegedly causing sickness and death in infants because of misuse.

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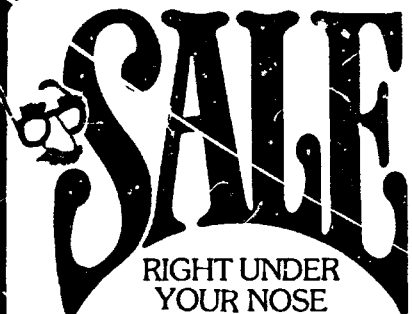
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Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Hadley Long, the 'Bagel Man,' not only has a new environment to show off with The Epicurean, but more bagels as well.

'Bagel Man' moves wares inside

By Chris Felker
Associate Editor

How do you like your bagel? If it's lox (smoked salmon strips) that tingles your tastebuds, then "Bagelox" is for you.

Maybe strange topping combinations turn you on. Then try the "Bagel Beenut," which combines peanut butter and honey.

Or, if you're into organic dishes, it'll be one of the "Bagel Faves" — which include "Bagelove," with a tomato and Bermuda onion slices, and "Bagelbonanza," combining raisins, sunflower seeds and nuts.

Actually, if you like any kind of delectable topping that conceivably could go on top of a bagel — or even if you don't — then The Epicurean, with its "Bagelmania Bar," is a restaurant you might want to try.

Carbondale's own "Bagel Man," Hadley Long, 22, has expanded his menu of bagel

combinations, included new foods, added a twist of culture and moved to a new habitat.

The Epicurean, a new restaurant located upstairs on the island at 715 S. University, is

Long's newest venture. His last was a sidewalk bagel stand, which he wheels to the front of Hangar 9 on The Strip on almost

See BAGEL, Page 10

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'Abbot and Costello' feeling leaves 'Godot' bogged down

By Abigail Kimmel
Staff Writer

According to the press release for "Waiting for Godot," someone once likened the play to "Aristotle's philosophy performed by the Marx Brothers."

But the performance by The Acting Company at Shryock Auditorium Tuesday night came closer to Abbot and Costello doing Jean-Paul Sartre.

The snap and speed of the Marx Brothers was what it needed, though, to keep it from bogging down in its own vagueness and uncertainty.

"Waiting for Godot" is an absurdist play, one which has no concrete meaning or sense overall but which is to be interpreted individually.

It deals with two vagabonds who are waiting for a Mr. Godot, who will supposedly give their lives meaning or direction. The two, Vladimir and Estragon, struggle desperately to pass the time with any activity that comes to mind, which becomes more and more difficult as time progresses.

While waiting for Godot or some word from him, they encounter two men on opposite ends of a long rope — a slave being driven mule-like by his master. The master speaks constantly of time, as does the slave (when allowed to speak), but when the two turn up again they have no conception of yesterday or tomorrow.

Throughout the marathon wait-session there are plenty of great lines of thought-provoking philosophy along with much enjoyable humor underscored by the humor of uncertainty and anxiety.

In spite of being a meticulously crafted show, somehow it was rather disappointing. Considering that Alan

Play Review

Schneider directed the play's debut in the United States, and has directed the premieres of all of Samuel Beckett's plays here, it trudged even during moments of wit and action.

Beckett has said that the play has no meaning and is meant to defy definition. He also told Schneider that if he had known who Godot was supposed to be, he would have put it in the play. In that sense Schneider was successful — Godot could be anyone from God to Death to Purpose in Life.

The cast went a long way to liven up the production, especially Richard S. Igleski as Estragon, and Paul Walker as the slave, Lucky. Igleski was delightful as the exhausted,

beleaguered vagabond who wants to forget about Godot, though Vladimir won't let him.

And Walker had the most difficult role as the slave who can't think until his master permits it — then his thoughts gush out in a tirade that can barely be encompassed by the spoken word. It was incredible that he could reel off his detailed monologue at the speed of the Federal Express pitchman.

The production was disturbing in that it seemed to ride both sides of the fence between reality and unreality, as it seemed between dealing with "other-world" concepts and examining the real world.

There was really no spark to the production. No magic, no click that made the whole thing work. Perhaps since John Houseman is the company's producing artistic director, I expected too much.

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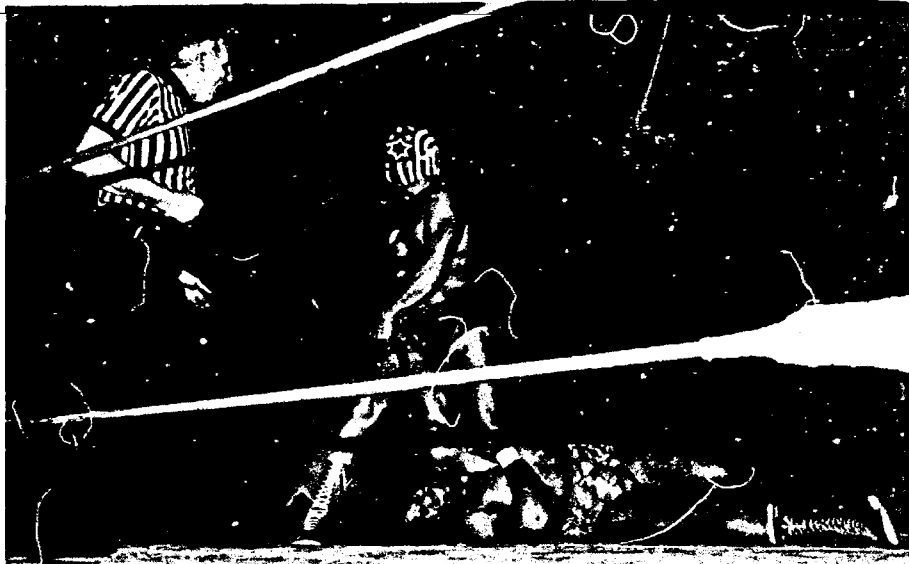
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**"If this is
all fake, why
do so many
people pay \$5
to see it?"**



Chief Tapa grimaces from the pain of the Miser's wristlock hold as referee James Bunning looks on in Benton.

Focus

Daily Egyptian

Pro Wrestling: Sport or Spoof?

By Mike Anton
Staff Writer

Ronnie Garvin sat on the back of The Miser, whose face was flat on the mat. About 200 screaming people jumped from their seats looking and sounding vindictive as they crowded around the ring. Oh, The Miser was arrogant all right, coming into the ring carrying a bag marked "Lexington Barber College" and looking like Ming the Merciless with that red, white and blue jacket complete with the pointed collar turned up stiff and the tight-fitting mask that hid his identity.

It was a match that meant a lot to both Garvin and The Miser. Both had entered the 16-foot square ring at the Cape Arena Building in Cape Girardeau, Mo., risking something precious if they lost. For Garvin, it would be his jet-black hair, which would be shaved off right then and there. For The Miser, it would be his mask. In the end Garvin won, beating The Miser despite the masked man's never-ending

breaking of the rules. So The Miser would now lose — lose the mask that hid the truth of just who this despicable, cheating man was.

THE PEOPLE crowded closer and closer together, some with cameras to capture this event — the unmasking of The Miser — and prove to their friends that, yes, they did see good conquer evil.

The crowd shrieked as Garvin untied the laces and ripped off The Miser's mask, revealing a middle-aged man with a receding hairline. Garvin proudly walked off as The Miser squirmed, on the mat attempting to hide his face — his covered trademark — from the fans.

Could this mean that his career as a professional wrestler was over? That his effectiveness as a mysterious mauler had been undone? No one had known his true identity. And now the secret had been disclosed.

One fan, an older man, who had rushed to the mat to see the

unmasking, sat back in his front-row seat laughing as he pondered that thought.

"It's no big deal," he said, still chuckling. "I saw him without that mask before. He did the same thing at a match I saw in Paducah."

So much for the mysteries of life.

SOMETIMES BEING a World Heavyweight Champion isn't all that it's cracked up to be.

"Macho Man" Randy Savage, the title holder for International Championship Wrestling, can attest to that. ICW is small as professional wrestling organizations go. Started three years ago in Lexington, Ky., by wrestler-promoter George Weingeroff and a small nucleus of financial backers trying to break away from the larger organizations that control the big markets like Chicago, ICW has grown to the point that it is seen weekly in 17 American television markets, mainly in the South (ICW is aired on WSL, Channel 3, at 11:30 p.m. Saturdays) and worldwide in such places as Puerto Rico, Great Britain, Germany, Nigeria and Panama.

And with publicity comes problems. For Savage, a tank of a man with 6 feet 2 inches and 235 pounds of muscle, one problem is that people like to challenge him not only in the ring but out in the street, at bars and in restaurants.

HE KEEPS in his wallet a newspaper clipping of one such incident in Nashville, Tenn., where he got into an argument at a diner with a guy who, Savage says, wanted to prove he was tough. A fight ensued, and the police were called. Savage got into a scuffle with the cops, who finally brought him under control with a police dog and a can of Mace. It cost Savage "a lot of money" to get out of that one. But it's an occupational hazard, he says, and

one best dealt with promptly.

"Sometimes stupid people like to challenge me," he said. "But I make them look like hamburger if they do. Most people, though, are smart enough not to do that."

Savage has a reputation of turning people into hamburger in the ring, too. He became ICW champion in 1979 by beating then-champion "Leaping" Lanny Poffo in Halifax, Nova Scotia. He was in Cape Girardeau to defend his title against Poffo — a title which he says, means everything to all wrestlers.

FOR SAVAGE IT WAS a long way to the top after being released by a Chicago White Sox minor league baseball club.

"I started out at the bottom," he said. "I mean the real bottom. It was hard for me to get bookings back then because I had no reputation."

And for wrestlers a lack of reputation means a lack of what they got into professional wrestling for in the first place. "Money, strictly money" is his motive, Savage says. And according to Weingeroff, there's a lot of it to go around.

The average professional wrestler makes about \$40,000 a year, he said. Because he is champ, Savage pulls in about \$200,000 a year. So for professional wrestlers, the name of the game, they say, is to avoid injuries and get to the top where the real money is.

"But my goals are not just in money," Savage insists. "I want to be the greatest professional wrestler of all time."

SAVAGE SAID HE had once considered quitting wrestling because of a string of injuries that included a separated shoulder, broken fingers, sprained ankles and a broken nose. But for now, he says, he'll keep wrestling as long as he keeps winning.

"I always think I can get one more fight in because I want to

be remembered as the greatest or I don't want to be remembered at all. And in this game, if two months from now I lost the title, no one would remember me. I'm at the top right now and I'm staying here."

But that title was in jeopardy in Cape Girardeau. Leaping Lanny Poffo, Savage admits, is what fans call a "good scientific wrestler." In other words, he isn't known for using dirty tricks, a style many say Savage utilizes in the ring.

"I got a bad temper," Savage said. "And when I get mad I lose my cool. I could do something out there that the referee sees and get thrown out. But if I could get away with it I would, because winning is everything... But tonight there's no disqualification in the match, so anything dirty can go."

Besides the conflict in styles and the no-disqualification rule, the championship match had an added feature. Savage just happens to be Poffo's brother.

BUT OF COURSE professional wrestling is fake — a finely choreographed exhibition of physical acrobatics and staged gratuitous violence.

They are to wrestling what the Three Stooges were to comedy: When Moe smashes Curley's head with a wrench, there's laughter because it's obvious that it isn't real. When a wrestler is beaten with a pipe, kicked repeatedly in the body and head and strangled on the ring's ropes, there is excitement. But of course he walks away from it and is back next week to do it all over again.

At least that's the way most fans see it.

"I love it," said one woman who came to Benton the week before the Cape Girardeau card to see, among other matches, Leaping Lanny take on Gary Royal. "But I come to watch the people too. They're a lot better."

"That lady over there," she

Photos by
Michael
Marcotte



Thirteen-year-old Tammy Summers of Benton admires a souvenir picture of Leaping Lanny Poffo.

WRESTLING from Page 8

said pointing across the ring, "she dances around swearing at the wrestlers. She really gets carried away. And she has a heart problem so I don't know why she does it. But then again, she's one of the ones that think it's really real."

"A lot of people get mad if you say it's all fake," she said. "But the things they do to each other, let's be honest, it would kill them."

THE WRESTLERS themselves, however, vehemently insist it's real.

"I get that question, whether it's fake or not, a lot," Weingeroff says. "But if this is all fake, why do so many people pay \$5 to see it? You'd be an idiot to pay money for something that isn't real. Besides, it's not fake that I have

a broken jaw that I got in a match."

Poffo agreed: "You can't stop people from calling you a fake, but personally I don't like to be called that. It's like a girl being characterized as a whore. I can't prove to anyone that it's not fake. But I try by my own example. I feel that I'm an athlete and I'm not going to lose to anybody on purpose."

Those who see professional wrestling as fake are usually "people who can't imagine what the pain is like," Poffo said. "Ninety percent of those people have never done a push-up in their lives. They're not athletes. If they think it's so fake, why does the money keep changing hands... And I tell you there are a lot of fans walking around with money who will buy a urine specimen if it has somebody's

name on it."

WHETHER BODILY exertions are in vogue among wrestling fans is doubtful, but Poffo's makes a point: Wrestling fans tend to be true fanatics in a participatory sense. At both the Benton and Cape Girardeau matches autographed pictures of wrestlers sold briskly and the wrestlers themselves were surrounded by kids scurrying to collect autographs of their favorites. Middle-aged men and women sprang from their seats during the matches, screaming at the referee: "Watch out, that guy has a stick in his trunk!" or "Can't you see that he's pulling his hair!" and "Look, look, he's choking him!"

THAT'S PART OF the game for the fans. They come to see the white hats fight the black hats, the good versus the bad and the ugly. They seem able to put aside their doubts about the reality of the sport and go along with the spirit of things. They gasp and wince when one wrestler tosses another out of the ring on to the concrete floor and then steps out and kicks him in the head not 2 feet away from them.

"Maybe it's like living out a fantasy for some people," says Peggy Lee Cook, who brought her four young daughters along to Benton. Tammy, Cook's 10-year-old, hides her face and giggles when the story is told of Leaping Lanny kissing her at a match last year.

"You sit here and you have a personal enemy, someone who you really hate. And you have the good guys who you like and you root for them," she said. "But if you were up there in the ring making a living, would you say it was fake? Of course you wouldn't. The fans really know that it's fake, but I'll tell you, you do forget sometimes."

LEAPING LANNY POFFO has a philosophy of caution when it comes to wrestling his brother the champ: "Never get into the ring with him unless you expect trouble."

In Cape Girardeau caution was thrown to the wind. The crowd of about 800 had already witnessed a variety of brutal confrontations that night: The Miser's unmasking; a six-man, tag-team match that took place more in the main-floor seating section than in the ring; the bloody face of Crusher

Broomfield after a match in which The Sheik, obviously not in the mood to wrestle a man who outweighed him by 150 pounds, simply worked on Broomfield's face with a stick until he had won a concession. Chief Tapu, a true white-hat, was to referee the event bet-

"I can't prove to anyone that it's not fake. But I try by my own example. I feel I'm an athlete and I'm not going to lose to anybody on purpose."

-Leaping Lanny Poffo

ween Poffo and Savage. Weingeroff wanted a man who could be trusted to keep order in this no-disqualification championship match and Tapu seemed an excellent choice.

Savage strutted into the ring to the boos of the crowd and the beat of a disco tune blaring through the arena's sound system. He slowly removed his ornate gold robe, yellow sunglasses, yellow feather headband, and of course, the championship belt.

SAVAGE'S MISSION was to beat Poffo into submission and keep the title. There was obviously bad blood between the two brothers as Savage, in a prelude of what was to come, took an opportunity before the match to spit at Poffo.

The match was brutal. With no disqualification, both wrestlers took advantage of the lack of rules to kick, punch and fling each other out of the ring over the top rope.

On one such romp through the crowd, a fan unwisely went after Savage with a folding chair. Savage — "I turn them into hamburger" — took time out from grappling with Poffo to give the fan a flurry of fists.

Back inside the ring it was a monumental battle. The wrestlers took turns punishing

each other. But then the unthinkable happened. Poffo, flinging himself back and forth off the ropes, accidentally crashed into Chief Tapu, knocking him out of the ring and unconscious. Poffo pinned Savage twice. But as fate would have it, Tapu was out of the ring — out cold — and didn't see. Several fans desperately tried to help the referee back into the ring to no avail. The only thing to do, Poffo thought in frustration, was to arouse the Chief, get him back into the ring himself, and pin Savage for a third time.

BUT TAPU WAS a bit peeved by the whole thing; he thought Poffo knocked him out of the ring on purpose. The crowd was screaming that it wasn't true. Tapu didn't believe it. He insisted that his friend, Poffo, had given him a cheap shot. And no one, friend or foe, gives Chief Tapu a cheap shot.

Tapu and Poffo continued arguing. Then Savage threw Poffo out of the ring. Now Poffo was stunned. Tapu began counting him out. The crowd urged Poffo on: "Get back in, you've got to get back before 20!"

Tapu stood on the ring's edge counting, "Thirteen, fourteen, fifteen..." Poffo, struggling to make it back, reached up to the ropes, trying to pull himself up. "Sixteen," Tapu shouted as he kicked Poffo back out of the ring. Tapu did what? The crowd couldn't believe it.

TWENTY CAME and Poffo had lost. Chief Tapu walked out in disgust. Savage, his face covered with blood, grabbed his belt and left amid the insults of the fans.

Leaping Lanny Poffo, beaten, dazed and confused, lay crumpled on the floor. He had lost unfairly but he had lost all the same. "What happened?" he asked a group of children who had crowded around him. "What happened?"

"Don't worry," one of the youngsters implored. "You won. You did. Lanny, he cheated. You beat him." The children surrounded Poffo, trying to add moral support: as he left for the locker room. Their hero had lost — technically, but not rightfully.

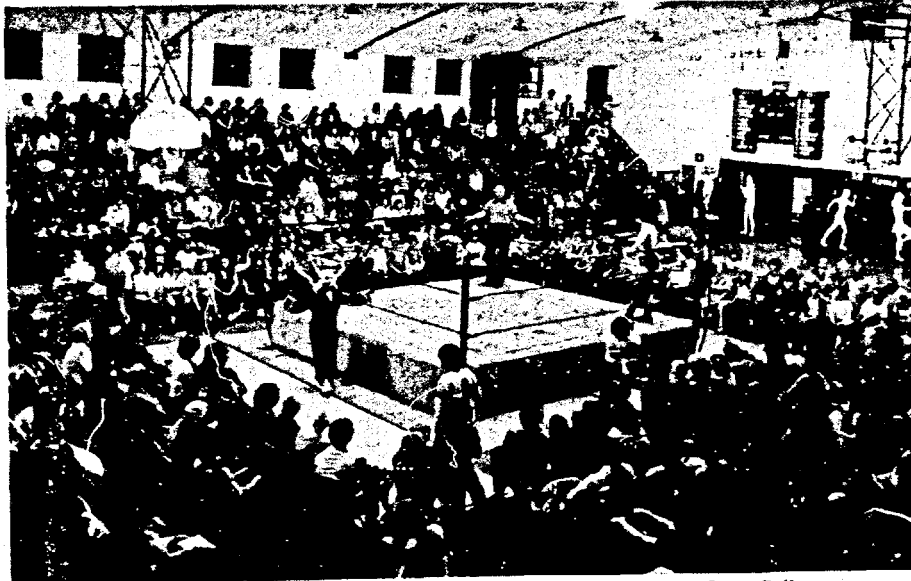
The older man who had laughed earlier at seeing The Miser unmasked picked up his coat to leave.

"Now that's entertainment," he said.



Wrestling champ Randy "Macho Man" Savage enters the Cape Girardeau Civic Center to a chorus of catcalls moments before his championship match with Leaping Lanny Poffo.

"It's like living out a fantasy for some people... The fans really know that it's fake, but I'll tell you, you do forget sometimes"



Garry Royal makes his grand entrance to Benton High School gym before taking on Leaping Lanny Poffo.

BAGEL from Page 6

any warm night that the bars are hopping.

The restaurant is not only a place to eat — it's an art gallery, too, and Long is planning to eventually feature live acoustic music also. Thus the name.

"We wanted the name to reflect both the cuisine and the gallery," Long said. The word epicurean is defined as a person who is "given to the pursuit of pleasure or ... sensuous gratification."

"We want our customers to not only be pleased by fine food, but by the atmosphere and decor as well," Long said. So, he got together with the Art Works, a group of local artists, which agreed to display some of its members' art in the restaurant.

"This has been a lifelong dream of mine," Long said. "We're trying to bring some culture to Carbondale. We want it to be a different kind of restaurant — not like just another fast food place. You won't get any microwave-cooked foods here."

The "we" that Long refers to includes some old and new friends of his. One is The Epicurean's head chef, Kristoff King, 27, who is from the same hometown as Long — Logan, Ohio. Others include Laura Basanta and Pat Murray, leaders of the Art Works, and David Attmore, publisher and editor of the Southern Observer, from whom Long is leasing space for the restaurant.

Four sites added for county citizens to get energy aid

Jackson County residents may apply for energy assistance starting March 1 at four additional outreach sites recently added by the Western Egyptian Economic Opportunity Council.

Residents may now apply on Monday and Tuesday each week from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Outreach office, 1011 Locust St., Murphysboro, and on Wednesday and Thursday each week at the Community Service Room, 207 N. Marion, Carbondale.

The four additional sites will be the Gorham Village Hall, the Port Authority Building in Grand Tower, the Community Building in Elkhart, and the Ava City Hall. Appointments can be made March 1 and 8 in Gorham, each Tuesday in Grand Tower, each Wednesday in Elkhart and each Thursday in Anna.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until March 31, or until all residents who wish to apply have done so. Sites will be changed as the need arises.

The program, which determines eligibility by the household's income for the previous 90 days, will continue until Sept. 30 or until funds are spent.

Applicants are asked to bring documents proving the household's income for the previous 90 days and if they pay their own heat bills, a copy of their latest bill.

King has a long list of cooking experience. He has worked for the past six years for a number of restaurants in the Cincinnati area, most of which served one type of ethnic food or another. German, by nationality, King said he is planning to add some things to Long's menu in the future.

The main feature on The Epicurean's calligraphed menu is the "Bagelunch," which for \$2.89 provides a hungry customer with his choice of a "Bagel Fave," a cup of homemade soup, a salad and a glass of fresh-squeezed fruit or vegetable juice.

The bagels on the menu are divided into five categories besides the "Faves": specialties, fruits, imports,

jellies and oddities. Priced at between \$1 (for faves, jellies and oddities) and \$1.75 (for specialties, which include the meat- and cheese-topped kinds) each, the bagel menu is topped off with the "Bagel Creation," which for \$2 gives a customer a choice of any three toppings in addition to the standard cream cheese.

Long advertises that there are more than 100 different combinations of toppings for his bagels, which come in several flavors. There also are many other features.

But the main dish is bagels, and even if you aren't so fond of them now, you may find yourself infected by "Hadley's Bagelmania."



104 CABLE FM/600 AM

Only Southern Illinois' Rock-n-Soul

CALL US FOR KEGS!

2 campus reps - no waiting!



COMPETENCE & DEPENDABILITY
MORE THAN JUST PRETTY FACES

B&J Distrib. Co. 549-7381 (24 hrs. a day)

After a real thrilling first date...




cuddle up with the real taste of beer.



Pabst Blue Ribbon.

©1982 Pabst Brewing Company Milwaukee Wisconsin



Adam's Rib
MEN'S STYLING \$9

Haircut & Blow style
Shampoo & Conditioner
549-5722



THERE'S A REASON NURSES GET MORE RESPONSIBILITY IN THE NAVY. THEY'RE NAVY OFFICERS.

On one side of her collar is the symbol of the Nurse Corps.
On the other is the insignia of a Navy officer.

It makes a difference.

Navy nurses are responsible not only for the care of their patients, but for the training and supervision of hospital corpsmen and other clinical and administrative personnel. Their choice of specialties is from thirteen different fields, with positions in twenty-six cities. They earn an excellent salary, top benefits, and that one intangible that money can't buy—the pride and respect of a Navy officer.

For the complete story, speak to your local Recruiters.

Call collect (314) 263-5000
Mon.-Fri. 8a.m. - 2p.m.

\$4,000 given to technology dept.

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

Amidst a background of gloomy news of financial cut after financial cut, the Industrial Technology Department has been awarded \$4,000 in scholarship grants by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

The SME Manufacturing Engineering Education Foundation has given a total of \$166,185 to 37 universities and technical institutes to spur new developments in manufacturing technology and productivity.

SME, a professional engineering society with 60,000 members in 60 countries, sponsors continuing education programs for manufacturing engineers and technologists.

Since spring 1980, the foundation has awarded 142 grants totaling \$712,384. Last year, R2001, a computer division in industrial technology, received \$10,000.

The SIU-C student chapter recently received a special award as one of the outstanding chapters in the country.

According to James Orr of the Industrial Technology Department, the SIU-C chapter is the largest and most active student body in industrial technology here. "It has more than 100 members and that's over 50 percent of the industrial

Women's Club to hold luncheon

SIU-C's Women's Club will hold a salad luncheon for members at 11:45 a.m. March 2 at University House. Reservations may be made by calling Annette Courts at 529-2534 or Ann Schermerhorn at 549-3110 by Feb. 27.

technology majors," he said. Orr said the department would be giving two scholarships of \$1,000 each to a junior in fall '82 and fall '83. "If they do well in their junior year, they may receive another scholarship in their senior year," he said.

"All industrial technology

students are eligible to apply, and I'd like to see as many as possible make an attempt," he said.

The application forms may be obtained from Orr at Room 123 of Technology Building D. The closing date for applications is July 15.

JIN'S BAR-B-Q HOUSE



The finest Bar-B-Q ribs, chicken, and sandwiches in Southern Illinois. We also serve fresh Egg Rolls - 75¢ We

also have Fried Wonton

New phone number

529-1502

OPEN

Tues-Sat 11am-9pm

1000 W. Main
529-1502

CARRIES

This Weekend

Willie Geiger Band

LIVE MUSIC TILL 4A.M.

Old Rt. 13 near Murphysboro



Breakfast Special

Monday-Friday 7am-4pm
Saturday & Sunday 8am-4pm

2 Eggs, Hash Browns, 3 Sausage
Links, Toast or Biscuits

\$1.99

2 eggs, Hash Browns, Toast or Biscuits

\$1.29

(Offer Good Through 2-28-82)

HANGAR

Friday Happy Hour 3 to 8pm

NO COVER

The

Boppin 88's

Drafts 50¢

Speedrails 80¢

Friday & Saturday Nights



Playing Terminal Funk & Rock

Pregame Warm-ups Sat 4-8pm Drink Specials

Sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon

Hangar Hotline 549-1233

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL AND BUFFET

'82

INTERNATIONAL BUFFET

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 28, 1982
SERVING TIME: 10:45am-2:00pm
LOCATION: RENAISSANCE ROOM

ADVANCE TICKETS:

CHILDREN	\$2.50
STUDENTS	\$4.75
ADULTS	\$6.75
SENIOR CITIZEN	\$5.75

TICKETS AT DOOR:

CHILDREN	\$3.00
STUDENTS	\$5.95
ADULTS	\$7.95
SENIOR CITIZENS	\$6.95

MENU WILL INCLUDE SALADS, MEATS,
VEGETABLES, BREADS, AND DESSERTS
FROM ALL AROUND THE WORLD.

All activities will be held in the
Student Center

Tuesday, February 23, 1982
INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL
7:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Illinois and Ohio Room

STUDY ABROAD FAIR
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Ballroom C

Wednesday, February 24, 1982
INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL
(titles to be announced)
7:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Illinois and Ohio Room

Thursday, February 25, 1982
INTERNATIONAL ISSUES
8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Ballroom A & B

Saturday, February 27, 1982
EXHIBITION OF INTERNATIONAL
ARTIFACTS
6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Ballrooms A, B, C
RECEPTION IN HONOR OF NEW
STUDENTS-INTERNATIONAL COFFEES
SERVED
6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Gallery Lounge and Ballrooms
A, B, C

INTERNATIONAL FASHION SHOW
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Gallery Lounge
INTERNATIONAL DANCE
9:00 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Big Muddy

Sunday, February 28, 1982
EXHIBITS
10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Ballrooms A, B, C
INTERNATIONAL BUFFET
10:45 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
CULTURAL TALENT SHOW
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Ballroom C, D

SPONSORED BY STUDENT CENTER



Friday's Puzzle

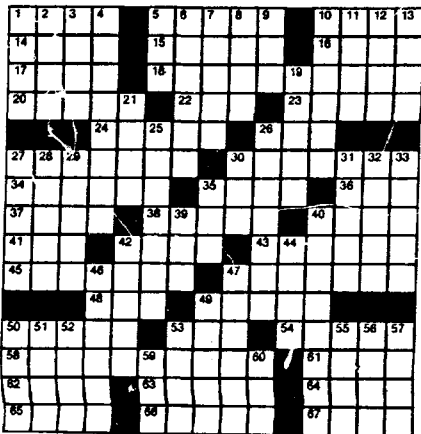
ACROSS

- 1 Gradient
- 5 Favor
- 10 Femmes
- 14 Proposition
- 15 Author Sinclair
- 16 Food
- 17 Memorable
- 18 Navy time off: 2 words
- 20 Habituate
- 22 Before
- 23 Of long ago
- 24 Beforetime
- 26 Nonsense
- 27 Kindred
- 30 Cable
- 34 Made lace
- 35 San
- 36 Unearth
- 37 Grassy
- 38 Canadian export
- 40 Cover firmly
- 41 "Not — bet!"
- 42 Command
- 43 Indians
- 45 Be low
- 47 Donate
- 48 Embrace

DOWN

- 49 Prophets
- 50 Song
- 53 Wire measure
- 54 Deadly
- 58 Hunting period: 2 words
- 61 Courageous
- 62 Vocation
- 63 Lariat
- 64 Greek god
- 65 Achievement
- 66 Appose
- 67 Utters
- 1 Set system
- 2 Rapacious
- 3 Changer, Pref.
- 4 Chastity
- 5 Gloomy
- 6 Supported
- 7 Novel
- 8 Pulled apart
- 9 Humble
- 10 Fish
- 11 Cranium
- 12 Roof part
- 13 British gun
- 19 Dissolute
- 21 Capture
- 25 Detroit

Today's Puzzle
Answered on
Page 14



The Aurora Trio

Flute, bassoon, and harp
"Young talented players."
Week of October 1

THE TEXAS BOYS CHOIR



"The best boys chorus in the world"
Igor Stravinsky
Week of March 22



Dazzling young pianist
"Superior in every way"
Week of November 4

Lilian Kallir

pianist



Broadway's legendary baritone
Week of February 10



KEITH & RUSTY McNEIL

A CELEBRATION OF AMERICAN FOLKSONG

performed on more than 30 instruments
Week of April 17

STUDENT MEMBERSHIPS ON SALE

Southern Illinois Concerts Inc., a Community Concert Organization, in conjunction with the Student Center extend to the students of SIU-C an opportunity to purchase Season Membership Tickets for the 1982-83 season.

The membership price of \$7.00 includes 5 concerts (see advertisement) plus a March 22, 1983 bonus, the Richard Stilwell concert.

Memberships are on sale at the Student Center ticket office and at GTE Phone Mart in the Murdole Shopping Center from March 1-6, 1982.

Treat yourself to a season of musical entertainment in acoustically perfect Shryock Auditorium.

44th ANNUAL MEETING

of the SIU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

Wednesday, March 3, 1982

at the

SIU STUDENT CENTER
BALLROOM B

Luncheon*
Business Meeting

11:30 a.m.
12:15 p.m.

*RSVP-ADVANCE TICKETS REQUIRED for those desiring lunch.
Tickets will be available at the Credit Union office and various on-campus locations for \$2.00 per person.

CALL 457-3595 FOR ADDITIONAL TICKET INFORMATION.

Following the Business Meeting and Election of Officers,
DOOR PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED. Prizes include:

FOOD PROCESSOR
COFFEEMAKER
MISCELLANEOUS PRIZES

THIS IS YOUR CREDIT UNION
MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND NOW!!!

**A WEEKEND OF ROCK & ROLL
& GOOD TIMES AT T.J. McFLY's**

FRIDAY PROGRESSIVE HAPPY HOUR
95¢ BECKS BEER & HEINEKEN BEER

3-4.....25¢ Drafts.....75¢ Quarts.....50¢ Speedrails
4-5.....30¢ Drafts.....95¢ Quarts.....60¢ Speedrails
5-6.....35¢ Drafts.....\$1.05 Quarts.....70¢ Speedrails
6-7.....40¢ Drafts.....\$1.20 Quarts.....80¢ Speedrails
7-8.....45¢ Drafts.....\$1.30 Quarts.....90¢ Speedrails

NACHOS & CHEESE \$1.50 ALL DAY & NIGHT

In the small bar: TONIGHT & SATURDAY

THE SIRENS

POLICE, PRETENDERS & MORE

IN THE LARGE BAR: TONIGHT & SATURDAY

THE IDOLS

"Chest Pounding rock 'n roll"

**END THE MONTH OFF
AT T.J. McFLY's AND BRING
IN THE NEW ONE WITH A BANG**

Chess exhibition and demonstration to be given at mall

The Twin Counties Chess Club will conduct a simultaneous chess exhibition and demonstration from noon to 4:30 p.m. March 6 at University Mall.

A TCC club member will be available to play up to 10 people at once. Chess computers will also be available as electronic opponents.

Chess sets and boards will be provided for all persons wishing to participate.

Campus Briefs

THE DEADLINE for recognized student organizations to make application for part of \$200,000 in fee allocations from the Undergraduate Student Organization is 4 p.m. Friday. Applications can be obtained from and must be returned to the USO office.

HARRY BROWNING and Laury Boone of Lamb and Lion Records will present a music program at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Renaissance Room. The program is sponsored by Chi Alpha Ministries.

RONALD M. MASON, a professor of political science, will speak on "The Participative Workplace and Government" at a meeting of the Public Affairs Student Organization at noon Friday in Foner Hall Room 3075.

THE MBA Association will host a reception for master's of business administration candidates at 3:30 p.m. Friday in General Classrooms Building Room 121.

THE HOURS Pulliam Gym is open for recreation have been extended to 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays until March 7. From 7 to 9 p.m. Saturdays half of the gym will be reserved for volleyball. From 7 to 9 p.m. Sundays the gym is reserved for soccer and mini-soccer.


THE YOUTH SWIM Program parent and tot classes at the Recreation Center are closed for the spring semester. More classes will be offered in the summer and fall.

"LEARNING TO LIVE," a film series on transactional analysis, will be shown at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Sangamon Room. The series is sponsored by University Christian Ministries.

TOUCH OF NATURE will have an orienteering meeting at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the center.

AN AIR-MOBILE clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Abe Martin Intramural Field east of the Arena. The event is sponsored by Army ROTC in conjunction with the 101st Airborne Division. The program will feature helicopters, flight orientation sessions and rappelling demonstrations.

POMONA GENERAL STORE



Pomona General Store
SINCE 1876

Take an old-fashioned country drive through the forest.

We have fountain drinks and old-time goodies, sodas, and the biggest and best sandwiches in town!

If you have cabin fever, come see us.

South of Murphysboro on Route 127 approximately 15 miles

YOUR ILLINOIS LIQUOR MARTS

AD GOOD AT THE FOLLOWING CARBONDALE LIQUOR MARTS

EASTGATE

A
N
D

ABC

LIQUOR MART

Wall & Walnut

(Eastgate Shopping Center)

549-5202

LIQUOR MART

109 North Washington

457-2721

-AD GOOD THRU SUNDAY-



Stroh's \$4.19

12 Pak Cans

Bud



\$4.39

12 Pak Cans

MICKEY'S

FINE MALT LIQUOR

\$1.89

6 Pak NR Bottles



Smirnoff

80 Proof Vodka

\$4.69

750 ml



RON RICO

Rum

Light or Dark

\$4.49

750 ml



EASTGATE

ONLY

Just Arrived!

*Tucher Weizen
Yeast or Reg 17 oz. NR Btls.

*Henninger Beer

*Henninger Doppel Bock

*Kulmbacher
1/2 Lt. N.R. Btls.



\$6.49

Case 24/12 oz cans

RIUNITE

\$2.49

750 ml

Lambrusco
Rosato
Bianco



Bohemian

Club \$3.99

24/12 oz Ret. Btls.

Home of Kegman



Paul Masson

Chablis \$1.49

Carafe

375 ml.



RIUNITE

\$2.49

750 ml

Lambrusco
Rosato
Lianco



FAST DRIVE-UP WINDOW

Friday's Puzzle

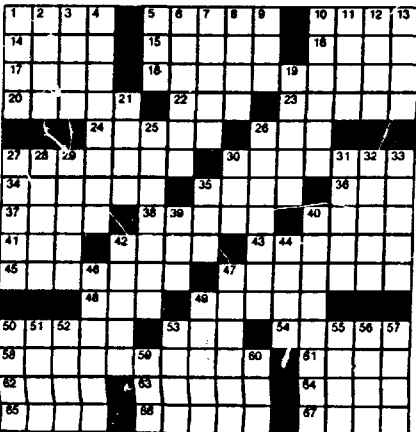
ACROSS

- 1 Gradient
- 5 Fervor
- 10 Femmes
- 14 Preposition
- 15 Author
- 16 Food
- 17 Memorable
- 18 Yugslav
- 19 Navy time off
- 20 Habituate
- 22 Before
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- 24 Beforetime
- 26 Noneense
- 27 Kindled
- 30 Cable
- 34 Made lace
- 35 San —
- 36 Unearth
- 37 Greasy
- 38 Canadian export
- 40 Cover firmly
- 41 "Not —
- 42 Command
- 43 Indians
- 45 Below
- 47 Donate
- 48 Embrace

DOWN

- 49 Prophets
- 50 Song
- 53 Wire
- 54 Measure
- 58 Huntly
- 59 period
- 61 Courageous
- 62 Vocation
- 63 Lariat
- 64 Greek god
- 65 Achievement
- 66 Appense
- 67 Utters

Today's Puzzle
Answered on
Page 14



the Anrova Trio

Flute, bassoon, and harp
"Young talented players."
Week of October 1

THE TEXAS BOYS CHOIR

"The best boys chorus in the world"
Igor Stravinsky
Week of March 22



Grazing young pianist
"Superior in every way."
Week of November 4

Lilian Kallir

pianist



Broadway's legendary baritone
Week of February 10



KEITH & RUSTY MCNEIL

A CELEBRATION OF AMERICAN FOLKSONG
performed on more than 30 instruments
Week of April 17

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Treat yourself to a season of musical entertainment in acoustically perfect Shryock Auditorium.

44th ANNUAL MEETING

of the SIU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

Wednesday, March 3, 1982
at the
SIU STUDENT CENTER
BALLROOM B

Luncheon*
Business Meeting

11:30 a.m.
12:15 p.m.

*RSVP-ADVANCE TICKETS REQUIRED for those desiring lunch.
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DOOR PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED. Prizes include:

FOOD PROCESSOR
COFFEEMAKER
MISCELLANEOUS PRIZES

THIS IS YOUR CREDIT UNION
MAKE PLANS TO ATTEND NOW!!!

1982-83
1982-83

**A WEEKEND OF ROCK & ROLL
& GOOD TIMES AT T.J. McFLY's**

**FRIDAY PROGRESSIVE HAPPY HOUR
95¢ BECKS BEER & HEINEKEN BEER**

3-4.....25¢ Drafts.....75¢ Quarts.....50¢ Speedrails
4-5.....30¢ Drafts.....95¢ Quarts.....60¢ Speedrails
5-6.....35¢ Drafts.....\$1.05 Quarts.....70¢ Speedrails
6-7.....40¢ Drafts.....\$1.20 Quarts.....80¢ Speedrails
7-8.....45¢ Drafts.....\$1.30 Quarts.....90¢ Speedrails

NACHOS & CHEESE \$1.50 ALL DAY & NIGHT

In the small bar: TONIGHT & SATURDAY

THE SIRENS

POLICE, PRETENDERS & MORE

IN THE LARGE BAR: TONIGHT & SATURDAY

THE IDOLS

"Chest Pounding rock 'n roll"

**END THE MONTH OFF
AT T.J. McFLY's AND BRING
IN THE NEW ONE WITH A BANG**

Service for persecuted Baha'i set

Charles Victor
Staff Writer

As a religion the Baha'i faith is relatively new, but persecutions of its members have appeared for many years. The religion, founded by the Prophet Baha'u'llah in Iran in the mid 1800's, has been subject to persecutions since its beginning.

However, the present persecutions under the Khomeini regime seem to have taken on aspects of systematic extermination, according to Roni Smith, secretary of the Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Carbondale.

To publicize the plight of the Baha'is, and to honor the martyrs of the last year, the local assembly will hold a memorial service at 11:00 a.m. Saturday at the Eurma Hayes Center, 411 E. Willow, Carbondale. City officials, local religious leaders and the public have been invited.

Time magazine recently reported 10,000 Baha'is missing

since the Khomeini takeover in 1979. The Carbondale Spiritual Assembly has recorded at least 110 Baha'is killed since the beginning of last year. A "very confidential-urgent" directive to consular officials around the world is said to have been issued instructing the officials to collect the names of all Iranian Baha'is living abroad.

The persecution has hit SIUC, and students have been affected. A student recently had a letter smuggled out from her mother in an Iranian prison. The letter will be made public at a press conference scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday by the local Spiritual Assembly. All the names in the letter will be kept secret, for fear of reports being sent back by Khomeini supporters, and consequent reprisals. Another student has received news of his uncle's execution.

Smith said "Hundreds are being assassinated, murdered, stoned, carved with knives, burned alive and shot to death by firing squads. One lady had

to pay for the bullets that killed her husband.

"They are not allowed to hold government jobs and have their pensions cut off, and many have fled to tent cities in the mountains," she added.

With 300,000 believers in Iran, the Baha'is are the largest religious group beside Islam, but are considered by the Islamic government to be simply an offshoot of official Islam, born of manipulative colonial policies of the British. While Christians, Jews and Zoroastrians are represented in the government, the Baha'is are not recognized.

The latest news out of Iran is even more frightening, according to Smith. The Iranian government plans to introduce mandatory identification cards for all citizens, but Baha'is cannot register for these cards. "This means that they cannot be employed, obtain housing, send their children to school or even purchase food," she said.

THE GREAT JOB RUSH IS ON

Don't get left behind the thousands of college students who are trying to stake their claims in today's tight job market. Nationally acclaimed employment counselors 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 let them tell you there are no jobs.
- How to bypass the personnel office
- Take a look at your career goals
- Interview your way to success
- Make your resume count
- How to combat job-hunting blues



6-8 pm Monday, March 1 or 3-5 pm Tuesday, March 2
Mississippi River Room-SIU Student Center
\$10.00 in advance or \$12.00 at the door
Register in advance by calling the National
Office of Program Development: 529-1910 by Feb. 26

FEDERATURE SERVICE NOTE

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 by law. This offer expires February 28, 1982. Good only at:

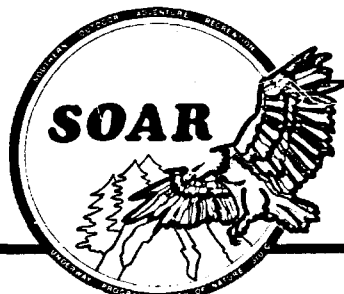
901 W. Main Carbondale, IL

ONE DOLLAR OFF

Ralph Lauren

Phillip's

university mall, carbondale on the square, vienna



SOUTHERN OUTDOOR ADVENTURE RECREATION UNDERWAY PROGRAM TOUCH OF NATURE

Programs for March, 1982

March 5-7

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE WEEKEND I

An adventure packed weekend including combinations of backpacking, outdoor cooking, land navigation, teams course, rockclimbing and rappelling, caving, canoeing and more!

Fee: \$80.00 per participant

Pre-trip meeting will be held March 3, 7:00 at Pulliam, Rm. 35.

March 5-7 & 19-21

MISSOURI RIVER CANOEING

Spaghetti strainers, sauce holes, eddies, ferrying. What are these? Canoe the Eleven Point River and gain the skills for safe, fast water canoeing. Caving and camping will be emphasized.

Fee: \$81.00 per participant

Pre-trip meeting will be held March 3 and March 17, 7:00 at Pulliam, Rm. 35.

March 12-14

ROCKCLIMBING AND RAPPELLING

Learn the basics and beyond of this exciting and personally challenging sport. Knots, belaying, climbing techniques and safety will be emphasized. A Friday night session followed by two all day sessions on Saturday and Sunday will provide ample participation time.

Fee: \$63.00 per participant

Pre-trip meeting will be held March 10, 7:00 at Pulliam, Rm. 35

March 13-20

CANOE & BACKPACK THE BUFFALO NATIONAL RIVER

Nestled in the Boston Mountains of Arkansas, the Buffalo National River beckons with a moderately challenging river to apply the canoeing skills we will teach you. Backpacking, caving, and rockclimbing and rappelling opportunities will be offered.

Fee: \$252.00 per participant

Pre-trip meeting will be held March 3, 7:00 at Pulliam, Rm. 35

March 13-20

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS BACKPACKING ADVENTURE

Ever wonder where those beautiful and secluded spots are in your backyard? We are prepared to share at least three of those spots with you during this trip. Instruction will focus on backpacking skills, land navigation, shelter construction, outdoor cooking, caving and a solo experience.

Fee: \$137.00 per participant

March 14-20

KAYAKING-RAFTING-CANOEING ON THE NANTAHALA RIVER

In co-operation with the Nantahala Outdoor Center, we offer an opportunity to canoe, kayak, and raft one of the most exciting whitewater rivers in the Southeast. Enjoy home style meals and lodge accommodations.

Fee: \$399.00 per participant

Pre-trip meeting will be held March 3, 7:00 at Pulliam, Rm. 35

March 26-28

TRIPLE CHALLENGE I

Begin with a teams obstacle course on Friday night, then return on Saturday for the challenge of the individual's high ropes course, and again on Sunday for rockclimbing and rappelling. A challenging weekend for every person.

Fee: \$56.50 per participant

The above courses are offered through SOAR, Underway Program of Touch of Nature Environmental Center and are available to all faculty, staff, students and their immediate families.

For further information and registration contact:

Mark Casgrove
SOAR-Underway Program
Touch of Nature Environmental Center
SIU-Carbondale
(618)-529-4161

Daily Egyptian

Classified Information Rates
 One Day—10 cents per word
 minimum \$1.50.
 Two Days—9 cents per word, per day.
 Three or Four Days—8 cents per word, per day.
 Five thru Nine Days—7 cents per word, per day.
 Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents per word, per day.
 Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day.

The Daily Egyptian, cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisement for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser will lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 529-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

15 Word Minimum
 Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.
 Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those counts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobiles

JEEP 1961 CJ-7 Renegade, both tops, 6 cyl 4-speed loaded 11,400 miles. 529-1329. 2676Aa106

1971 TR-5 CONVERTIBLE Overdrive 6 cylinder. Call 457-6197 or 867-2425. 2700Aa109

74 CHEVY VEGA GT, 4 cyl., 4sp. Good condition inside and out. \$900.00 best offer. 529-3178. 2704Aa107

1973 CAPRI, V-6, One owner, 2 new tires, good mpg. Needs muffler. \$600.00 756-2111. 2735Aa107

FORD LTD 1974. Excellent condition inside and out. Runs great, full power, AM-FM cassette stereo. \$850.00 or best offer. 457-0569. 2736Aa107

HONDA CIVIC, CARBONDALE, 1977 Hatchback, air, low mileage, excellent condition. \$3,500. 549-2702 or 529-1622. 2742Aa109

1975 CHEVY VAN, P.S., P.B. \$1630 or best offer 549-7534. 2767Aa107

SPORTSCAR! 1975 TR7, like new, 44,000 miles. Call 549-7736. 2772Aa115

1976 FORD PINTO, BEIGE. Great gas mileage. Good condition. Call 529-4697 after 4:00 p.m. 2771Aa115

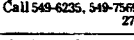
1971 AMBASSADOR STATION Wagon, must see, good running condition, excellent body - no rust. Power B & S, electric rear window, 19 MPG, Highway, 8 seats, 4300.00 or best offer. Kevin 529-1030 after 9 p.m. 2770Aa109

1975 CHEV. VEGA 4 CYL. Excellent shape - runs good - new break job - new filter & battery. \$1150. Call 549-6235, 549-7569. 2788Aa112

78 TOYOTA COROLLA, low miles, auto, AC, 27 MPG., very clean and dependable. 549-8029. 2795Aa111

1974 FORD MUSTANG V6, PS, PB, AC, V-6, very good condition. Very dependable. \$1750.00 Call 942-5189 before noon and 942-7778 before 9:30 A.M. 2799Aa108

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1990 SUZUKI 500E, EXCELLENT condition, helmet, and accessories, low mileage, \$3,150 or best offer 457-7978 after 3 p.m. 2744Aa107

HONDA, CARBONDALE, XR 185 Trail bike, excellent condition, \$500.00, 549-2702 or 529-1622. 2745Aa109

HONDA: 1973 CB450. Needs work. Must sell. 529-1320 Dave. 2760Aa107

Real Estate

40 ACRES - MOSTLY WOODED, just off of Skyline Drive between Alto Pass and Cobden, \$40,000 Call 853-2900. B262Aa108

Mobile Homes

12600 FRONT and rear bedroom, new carpet, financing available. \$5,995. See at Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51. B251Aa113

73, 12x60, screened porch, central air, washer/dryer, loaded with X-tras, excellent condition. 2698Aa107

1973 EDENS 12x52. Good condition, 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom. To sell. Call collect (312) 756-6620. 2734Aa110

BEST OFFER ON unique 10X48 at CMH. (Financing a possibility). So get out of the landlord rut and call 529-3420. 2750Aa107

Miscellaneous

TYPEWRITERS, SCM, ELEC-TRICS, new and used, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 North Court, Marion, Open Monday-Saturday, 1-993-2997. B264Aa119

BRAND NEW WATERBEDS!! What are you waiting for? Cheap, can't use, warranted, Call Larry at 457-8625 after 5 p.m. 2690Aa107

MEDITATION - RELAXATION SAMADI Tank \$2,000.00 new, best offer. Phone: 457-5118 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 2737Aa108

MASH STYLE DOG tags. We print anything - up to 14 characters and spaces per line (4 lines max.). Use for name and address, impmt. dates, medical info., etc. \$3.98. R. Sanders, 717 N. McKinley, Carbondale, IL 62901. 2741Aa109

ANTIQUE PHONOGRAPHS and records, radios, clocks, kerosene lamps, wire recorder, dolls, milk cans, pocketwatches. 687-4272. 2753Aa107

VENT YOUR POLITICAL frustrations! Waterproof Ronald Reagan Toilet Stickers \$2.49 ea! Bomb-Away Graphics, P.O. Box 3196, Flagstaff, AZ 86001. B2550Aa108

WATERBED, FRAME, HEATER-\$55. Pioneer stereo receiver, Fisher speakers \$40. Desk, tables, chairs. Call 965-4067. 2752Aa107

SEARS KENMORE APARTMENT refrigerator. Practically brand new. \$100.00, 867-3090. B278Aa112

TAN

with Riviera Tanning Tablets. Have that summer look all year without the sun. Box of 72 tablets: \$26.50. Send check or money order to: HTT P.O. Box 52 Carbondale, IL 62901

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4" x 5"

Springsteen Morrison
 Jagger Stones
 Hendrix Clapton
 Rush Skynyrd

49 Designs In All

549-4039

PIONEER PL-10 TURNTABLE 270, Aiwa cassette deck \$175. Advent Walnut speakers \$300 pair. Call between 5 & 7 p.m. 529-0760. 2774Aa107

Electronics

TECHNICS RS6775 CASSETTE DECK with remote control. Thorens 165C turntable with empire cartridge, best offer, Greg 529-4228. 2446Aa108

NEED MONEY R.A.D. Kenwood 30 watt receiver, Pioneer turntable, technics cassette w-dolby, Quadraflex 8 track, Pioneer HP14-40 speakers, w-rack, all in excellent shape for \$350.00. Call 549-0114 after 6:00. 2679Aa107

PIONEER COMPONENTS - 35 Watt-channel amplifier, A-M-FM tuner, cassette deck w-Dolby FE-CR2 capability, PL 514 turntable w-Audio Technica cartridge (860 cartridge), HP40 speakers, Rack included. Very nice sounding. Excellent condition. Must hear to appreciate. 453-4529. 2705Aa107

GOOD SELECTION OF USED T.V.'s moderately priced. Bill's TV Shop, 1334 Walnut Street, Murphysboro. B2743Aa114

ACoustALinear 660's. 12" Woofer, 5" mid, 3" tweeter. Good speaker. Must sell. \$150.00. Robert 549-2944 or 453-4343, ext 251. 2779Aa110

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Audio Hospital 549-4995

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PURE BREED DLAMATION puppy. Price negotiable. If interested, please call Linda or Liz, 529-4011. 2794Aa111

Cameras
 YASHICA FR BLACK BODY. 50 mm 1.4, 135 mm 2.8, 28 mm wide angle 2.8, auto winder, small strobe, electronic shutter, cable release, bag. All less than 2 years' old. \$350.00 new. Will sell for \$400.00. Call Tom at 453-3159. 2783Aa108

Books

Book World offers you fast special order book service. We order any book that is in print. Call 549-5122.

Musical

LOTUS STRAT COPY 3 means old, great condition, with case. Asking \$250.00 after 5:30. 453-3163. 2775Aa110

FOR RENT

Apartments

ONE AND TWO bedroom nicely furnished, carpeted, AC and water included. 457-6566, 529-1735. 2512Ba113

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS. VERY close to campus, all electric, Feb. rent incentive. 457-5340. 2565Ba107

4 and 5 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, near campus, 1 year lease and security deposit required. No pets or parties. Available May 20th. Call 457-2592 after 4pm. 2623Ba108

CARBONDALE - 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, close to town water and trash included. Call 457-3589 after 6pm. 2631Ba108

CARBONDALE 1 (or 2) BEDROOM apartment - sublease til May or August \$235 per mo., available immediately. 549-4946 after 5. 2635Ba108

NICE ONE BEDROOM apt. Furnished, utilities paid, only 5 miles from campus. \$175.00 per month. 529-1652 (after five). 2694Ba112

ONE BEDROOM \$180 per month; 2 bedroom \$200 per month. 529-4467 after 6:00. B2708Ba107

2 & 3 BEDROOM APTS., North side, newly remodeled, very nice, sublet immediately - \$200 & \$270. Call 529-4467, after 8:00. B2706Ba107

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED, EFFICIENCY, 1-bedroom, & 2-bedroom, across street from campus, very competitive, available June 1, 1982. Call 457-7552. B2721Ba123

APARTMENTS, UN-FURNISHED, 2-BEDROOM, townhouse style, stove & refrigerator furnished, across street from campus, very competitive, available June 1, 1982. Call 457-7352. B2722Ba108

CARTERSVILLE EFFICIENCY, FURNISHED, Lights & water paid, natural gas heat, route 13 Crossroads 965-6108. 2727Ba107

RENT IN SUMMER To have this fall. Great 3 bedroom, 4 blocks from campus. 729-1252. 2736Ba114

1 BEDROOM APT. HEAT, water, garbage pick-up, elec, Cable TV all paid. Close to campus. Perfect for couple. No pets. Call 549-2531. 2731Ba107

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED, carpeted, all utilities included. \$350.00 per month. Located at 910 Sycamore. Available now. Call 549-7653. 2765Ba114

ONE BEDROOM UN-FURNISHED, 700 S. Poplar, heat and water furnished. Goss Property Managers, 549-2521 or 549-2611. B2777Ba111

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE, 606 West College, rooms for men, \$130 per month, utilities paid, share kitchen and bath. 549-4589. B2794Ba111

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT CLOSE to campus, all utilities paid. Available immediately. 549-5340. B2785Ba111

CERYLL WILLIAMS PHONE: 549-0540 \$119.00 per month, 2 bedroom, furnished, 1/2 utilities, sublets till may. Garden Park Acres apt. 2786Ba111

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 2 Blocks from Campus
PYRAMIDS
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 549-2454 or 457-794

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 5:0 South University
GLEN WILLIAMS RENTALS
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 THREE BEDROOM, TWO people need one more. \$95 a month, all utilities included, except electricity. 457-4334. B2698Ba102
 A 4-BEDROOM and a 7-bedroom block from campus. Also a 3-bedroom duplex with big lot, dog OK. Furnished. Well-insulated. Very comfortable for students. 457-4522. 45702Ba107

2 BEDROOM, CARPETED, CONVENIENT to campus, available March 1st. lease required, \$220-month. 529-1789 after 4 p.m. B2729Ba107

BEAUTIFUL THREE BEDROOM house. Suitable for family. Available May 20th or earlier. 529-1538. 2757Ba114

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX JUST built, cathedral ceilings, deck, near Cedar Lake beach, super insulation, large wooded lot, available immediately, no pets, 549-3973. 27618Ba110

3 or 4 female roommates wanted for summer semester only. Nice house, close to campus. No pets. 549-1822. 2736Ba108

6 BEDROOM HOUSE. 402 S. University close to campus. Ideal for friends. Open March 1. 457-6883. 2740Ba111

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM house. Carpeting, air, appliances. Couples or graduates. Available April. \$375.00 529-2154, 684-3555. 2769Ba125

LARGE FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM duplex, AC, \$350 per month, water and sewage included, pets okay, available immediately. 529-4312. 2772Ba115

HOUSE FOR RENT - M'boro, 2 large rooms, refrigerator and stove furnished. No pets 684-6852. 2792Ba111

HOUSES - Large & Small CLOSE TO CAMPUS
 Renting For Fall & Summer
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 or
 549-6880

Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME FOR rent. 12X60, 2 or 3 bedroom. Phone after 4 p.m. 529-3331. B2466Ba110

HOW MUCH was last month's heating bill? 1 bedroom apartment ideal for young marriage. Completely furnished, clean, located one mile east of University. Mail \$165 per month includes your heat. Great value!! Phone 549-5612 days or 549-3002 after 5 p.m. B2556Ba114

LARGE 2 BEDROOM, reduced \$50.00 per month, with 10 month lease. Fully furnished, water, parking, air, lawn mowed, no pets. (maybe one kitten) Call Dick 529-1539. 2562Bc107

NICE TWO BEDROOM - \$150, carpet, A.C. clean, parking, close to campus. Lease, No pets. 529-1539. 2560Bc107

NICE TWO BEDROOM mobile home, natural gas, central air, located on Pleasant Hill Road. Phone 457-8924. 2620Bc118

10x60 BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY LOCATION, 10 minutes from campus, furnished, grad or married couple, \$125. 549-4227. 2697Bc107

NICE 2 BEDROOM, AIR, natural gas, underpinned, 2 weeks behind University Mall, 1 mile from campus. \$150.00 monthly, no pets. Call 549-2533. 2720Bc107

MOBILE HOMES, MURDALE, 2 bedrooms approximately same size, in City limits SW residential full City police and other services, near Murdale Shopping Center, for complete needs. 2 miles from campus or downtown, travel City streets no highway or railroad traffic to fight, save time and transportation costs, anchored with steel cables in concrete, underpinned or underpinned full insulation, save cooling and heating costs, 2-compartment stainless refrigerator, 30-gallon water heater. Owners provide security lights, refuse pickup, and care grounds, private street and parking, large lots and shade trees, very competitive, available June 1, 1982. Call 457-7253. 2725Bc113

SUMMER RENTAL, DISCOUNT rates on two bedroom A.C. parking, water and trash paid - \$130.00. Dick 529-1539. 2754Bc114

ONE BEDROOM FOR rent at discount price. \$100.00. 529-1539. 2755Bc114

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY WANTED to rent or lease a 3 bedroom mobile home, furnished, newly attached carport. For details call Mrs. Lampkin, 529-2628. 2759Bc109

NICE 12x60 TRAILER 2 mi. North of Ramada. Share with serious minded student. Summer-Spring \$35 Summer, \$80 Fall and Spring. \$55 Summer, \$80 Fall and Spring. 529-4467 after 6:00. 2768Bc107

CARBONDALE 1 1/2 MILES FROM campus, 1 bedroom, gas, heat, furnished. No pets. \$110.00. 549-0272. 2777Bc112

PRICE WAR AVAILABLE now. 10 ft. wide \$90.00, 12 ft. wide \$140.00, 14 ft. wide \$180.00. 529-4467. 2796Bc126

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8' - 10' - 12' WIDES
A/C, Carpet, Quiet
Country Surroundings. \$95-110
NO DOGS
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NOW RENTING
THROUGH
SUMMER
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2 Bdrm. Apt. \$200 \$300
2 Bdrm. Mobile Homes
10X50 \$95 \$120
12X50 \$100 \$135
12X52 \$105 \$140
All Apts. & Mobile
Homes Fura. and a/c.
No Pets
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Roommates
ROOMMATE NEEDED IM-
MEDIATELY to sublet on large house. Private bedrooms, kitchen
privileges. \$130 per month and 1/2
utilities. 529-4467 after 6:00. 2770Bc107

ROOMMATE WANTED FOR sublet on 3 acre lot, \$110 a month plus utilities. Terrific place! Call 549-3215. 2655Bc107

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Large 3 bedroom house. Newly remodeled, walk to school, free February. 529-3556. 2677Bc107

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately, nice 2 bedroom trailer, completely furnished, \$85 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. Call Char 457-2523. 2683Bc107

NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE NOW, 3 blocks from campus, \$90 or less, 4 utilities. Eileen 549-3064 days 453-2321. 2699Bc107

ROOM IN NICE, large, quiet house to sublet. Close to campus, microwave, air conditioned, call 529-1156 evenings or 457-8444. 2720Bc106

SHARE SPACIOUS DUPLEX, \$120 plus utilities. February 1982. 457-7838. 2731Bc107

1 MALE OR FEMALE, Nice house and land, quiet atmosphere. \$112.50 monthly, Robert 549-2840 or 453-4343, ext. 251. 2778Bc109

NEEDED BY MARCH 1, One room in comfortable house, washer, dryer, \$150.00, utilities paid. 305 Cedarview, Home 549-7086. 2768Bc110

ROOMMATE WANTED IM- MEDIATELY to share two bedroom trailer, 4 utilities and \$100.00 a month. Call 529-4038. 2782Bc111

Duplexes
CAMBRIA, 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, one at \$185 plus deposit and one at \$165 plus deposit, 1 year lease required. Call Century 21 House of Realty 549-3521 or 545-3717. Ask for Diane. B250Bc116

BIG 2-BDRM. DUPLEX, just north of Carbondale, Mobile Homes. \$260. 457-7638. Available March 1. 2730Bc107

HELP WANTED
BAR MAIDS NEEDED for cocktail lounge. Apply in person at King's Inn and Lounge, 825 E. Main. B773C113

HAIR STYLIST WANTED, Call George 549-5222 or Chris 549-2628. 2723C108

LEGAL SECRETARY, CARBONDALE, Full Time and/or Part Time. Applicant Must Specify Experience Preferred. Typing and Short-hand Required. Send Resume to the Daily Egyptian Box 22. 2758C109

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. 10 PEOPLE for telephone sales and reception. Salary plus bonus. No experience necessary. Work 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. or 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Apply in person only 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 23 - 1713 W. Sycamore, Carbondale, Jaycees. 2683C109

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. 4 PEOPLE for local residential parcel delivery. Must have car and liability insurance. Earn up to \$60.00 daily. Apply in person only 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday March 23 - 1713 W. Sycamore, Carbondale Jaycees. 2683C109

GRAPHIC DESIGN FACILITY - The School of Technical Careers is accepting applications for a visiting instructor-assistant professor position in Commercial Graphics-Design beginning Fall semester 1982. Rank and salary dependent upon degree and experience. Agency and teaching experience desirable. Applicants must have ability to teach figure drawing, artistic anatomy, and fashion illustration. Cartooning ability would be helpful. Position carries responsibility for models and lighting systems and additional duties as assigned by program coordinator. Submit resume and examples of professional work, either side or printed, by May 1, 1982, to Dr. Dorothy Bleyer, Director, Division of Graphic Communications School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an affirmative action - equal opportunity employer. B273C109

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST - Switchboard, light typing and office work. Minimum wage. Call Debbie Hines, Makanda 549-0704. B279C110

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN for female contestants and dancers, apply at T.J. McFly's, 315 S. Illinois Ave., 3-p.m. B279C111

3 PEOPLE PART-TIME, 5 people fulltime. Various car company expanding in area. Low investment, high profit. Call evenings, 529-1325. 2413C107

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer year round Europe, S. Amer. Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write JLC Box 52-111, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 2436C108

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR medical technologist, ASCP or HEW certification or equivalent. Experience of four to six years required. All replies confidential. Submit detailed resume to Pinckneyville Community Hospital, 101 North Walnut, Pinckneyville, IL 62274. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 2601C107

NEED A JOB? Call 529-1910 for fast results. B264C110

TUTOR NEEDED FOR Botany 200 and 201, Approx. 6 hrs-week. Preferably upper class botany major. 453-4529. B277C107

BEEFMASTER'S NOW HIRING bartenders and cocktail waitresses. Apply in person. B278C111

NEED - STRONG MINDED, responsible and understanding female attendant to live with, take care of a mature handicapped male this semester or longer. Job is fairly simple in consideration of pay. No rent and free telephone within reason. No experience required if you are willing to learn. Interviews will be taken at my apartment, 820 W. Mill St., Apt. 360B, 549-7772. If interested, I cannot talk much, but I'll do my utmost best to give necessary information. In no actual hurry so take time to think about it. 2799C109

STUDENTS-WE HAVE summer job openings in 38 states. Excellent pay. Complete information from-IGFS, Box 1238, Cody, Wyoming 82414. 2749C110

Coordinator of Recreational Sports. Apply by 4/9/82 to Search Committee, Student Recreation Center. Assistant Track Coach. Apply by 4/1/82 to Lew Hartzog, Men's Athletic Department. Two Graduate Assistant positions (one decathlon; one thrower-lifter) for fall, 1982. Apply by 4/1/82 to Lew Hartzog, Men's Athletic Department. 1/2

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Necessary Requirements
1. A hunger for Bible centered preaching.
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3. An unrelenting desire for the center of God's will
4. A desire to participate in the growth of a spirit-filled church
WHERE? The Church of The Nazarene
1117 South Poplar, Carbondale
WAGGS: God's RICHEST BLESSING ON YOUR LIFE
NOTE: The employer (GOD) is an equal opportunity employer. Does not discriminate on race, color, age, or sex.
ALL OF THE POSITIONS MUST BE FILLED-PLEASE APPLY
Call: Rev. BILL WAGGINS
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THE CARBONDALE, WOMEN'S center offers confidential pregnancy testing and counseling. 529-2324. A Pro-choice organization. B273E124

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Wanted To Buy . . . Or Sell?
Scrap iron, metals, aluminum, copper, brass, lead, etc.
Steel pipe blocks & structural open daily 8-3:30
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PREGNANT? call BIRTHRIGHT
Free pregnancy testing & confidential assistance
529-2794
Mon., Wed., Fri., 9am-4pm
Tues., Thurs., Noon-4pm

WANTED
TWO GRADUATE FOREIGN students looking for two American families in Carbondale or Murphysboro to stay with. Rent is negotiable. Transportation is not needed. Call 529-4492 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. 2731F108

LOST
BIG ADULT MALE cat. Looks like Garfield. Black, brown and white. White flea collar. Golden-green eyes. Upper left fang broken. White paws, throat, chest, and belly. Long hair. Call 457-6942. Big reward. 2631G101

GOLD RING with red stone at rec center on Sunday. Great sentimental value. Call Rashmi 549-0552. 2746G107

\$85 REWARD FOR THE return of Tchymia, female Irish Setter. Family pet and loved very much. Missing since Feb. 1. If found, please call 549-2781. 2790G109

ANNOUNCEMENTS
NOTICE: COLORS OF BALLOTS to be used in the Primary Election of March 16, 1982 in JACKSON COUNTY, ILLINOIS are as follows:
DEMOCRAT: PARTY-YELLOW
REPUBLICAN PARTY-GREEN
and
COLOR OF BALLOTS to be used in the Nonpartisan referendum on March 16, 1982 for the Jackson County Jail and related facilities is WHITE
and
COLOR OF BALLOTS to be used in the Nonpartisan referendum on March 16, 1982 for the Building for Carbondale Community High School District Number 165 is ORANGE.
Robert B. Hornell
Jackson County Clerk

AUCTIONS & SALES

State Auction
Sunday February 28, 1982
12 NOON
Holiday inn
800 East Main
Carbondale, IL 62901
Lifetime collection of small primitive glassware, Rockwell bells, flow blue pieces, enameled ware, old milk glass, P.S. China, cuttery, brown stoneware, crocks, jugs, wooden items, baskets, celluloid animals, early chest, small victorian and pine pieces of furniture, lamps, antique frames, household items.
Doc & Jane Spackman - owners
Superior Auction Co.
Shirley Martin - Auctioneer

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE IPIRG Newsletter
wants to announce your
group events.

Please contact us with details on any special events, activities, or projects. For release March 22nd: dates must be received no later than next Monday (3/8) for inclusion in this issue community date-line section. Write or stop by the office, 3rd floor Student Center, (behind SPC) or call 453-5215

AUCTIONS & SALES

FANTASTIC PRE-OWNED CLOTHING, at fantastically low prices. Mens, womens, and childrens. Let us sell your nearly new items you no longer need. The Nearly New Shop, 1200 W. Main, Carbondale. 2606K117

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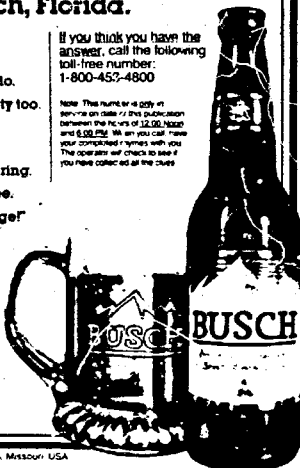
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SENIORS from Page 24

Spivery took charge of the team. Current Head Coach Allen Van Winkle is the fourth mentor Russ has played under.

Last year Russ started most of the games and ended the season with about a 9.5 scoring average. This season, in a reserve role, the 6-5 forward is scoring at a 4.4 point clip.

"Each year has been an experience for me," Russ said. "Now the basketball team is 100 times better than those two disappointing years. I'm to the point now where I wish I could come back next year and play. An accounting major, Russ would like to return to the Chicago area after graduation and work on a CPA degree. He says that he won't become a stranger to SIU-C when he leaves in May.

"It will be nice to come back down and not have to worry about school or any of the pressures that go with it. I'll

probably come back and visit the team, work out with the guys and just enjoy myself," he says.

Teammate Camp also is familiar with the changes in Saluki basketball. The 6-10 center, who led SIU-C in scoring last year with a 15.2 points per game, said his three years at SIU-C have been "maturing experiences."

"I wouldn't want anyone to go through what I've gone through," Camp said reflecting on the ups and downs of his career here. This season Camp has started only four of the 14 games to date and has averaged 6.9 points per game. He was evasive in answering questions about what he's gone through, but expressed optimism for the team's future.

"There's been a big turnaround in the team," said the administration of justice major who plans on either going into real estate or counseling after

graduation.

"I feel that we should be happy as a team with what we've accomplished this year," Camp said. "But I also feel that we could have done much better. There is no doubt that the attitude of this team is a lot different than last year's. People are willing to give the extra effort."

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DRAKE from Page 24

If they do and if the Salukis beat the Bulldogs Saturday night, Drake and SIU-C would be tied in the Valley with 7-9 records.

If such a tie occurs, a flip of the coin will determine which team finishes the season at sixth place in the Valley. The loser of the coin flip will end the season at seventh place.

Which brings us to the importance of this semi-mathematical puzzle. A Saluki win of both the game and the ensuing coin flip would mean SIU-C open its postseason play at Illinois State Tuesday night. If SIU-C loses one or the other of the two events, then its seventh place finish will buy the team plane tickets to the Pan American Center in Las Cruces, N.M., to play New Mexico State.

The Pan American Center is a notorious deathtrap to visiting teams as Tulsa can attest to. The MVC's second place Golden Hurricane lost on the Aggie's home court 74-66 in January.

SIU-C lost to the Aggies 65-63 in overtime at the Arena earlier this month.

On the other hand, the Salukis split two games with Illinois State this season — winning 72-68 at home and losing 65-53 in Normal. In terms of travel time and recent experience, it would be to SIU-C's advantage to get another crack at beating the Redbirds on their home floor.

Since the Bulldogs beat the Salukis 63-55 in Des Moines on Jan. 9, SIU-C will have to prove a home-court dominance, especially if Byrd is absent.

Drake is comparable in height to SIU-C, another advantage since the Salukis have kept neck-and-neck lately with some of the Valley's taller teams. At center, the Bulldogs will start 6-6 Donnie Earl, who averages 9.5 points per game. He is flanked by 6-5 forward Ricky Watley and 6-3 forward Dana Dunson, averaging 8.4 and 6.5 points respectively.

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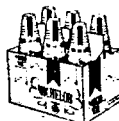
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Tracksters hope to defend MVC title

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

The men's track and field team will attempt to defend its Missouri Valley Conference indoor title this weekend at Illinois State in Normal.

Coach Lew Hartzog isn't sweating much over this one. He says his Salukis are the favorites by far.

"We have to be the favorites to win the meet," said Coach Lew Hartzog. "We have beaten most of the teams entered already this season. We are strong enough right now that it really doesn't matter who would be there, we would still be able to compete with them."

Nine defending champions return from last year's meet, where the Salukis dominated the field by scoring 162 points, 78 more than second-place

finisher Illinois State. Two of those returnees are Salukis.

John Sayre will defend his title in the pole vault, and Stephen Wray will do the same in the high jump.

According to Hartzog, SIU-C will be strong in each event with the exception of the triple jump, where the Salukis are not entered. But despite no entry in that event, they will count on the field events to provide most of the damage.

SIU-C is predicted to continue its domination in the pole vault with Sayre, who heads into the meet with the conference's best leg of 16-8. He will be joined by Andy Geiger and Jim Sullivan, both at 16-3 and 15-3 respectively.

The Salukis will be tough in the shot put, with John Smith, Ron Marks and David Featherston. Smith has fired

the shot 56-11, while Marks has thrown 53-7 and Featherston 52-1. Junior long jumper Kevin Baker won't make the trip due to injury and that may hurt, says Hartzog, because long jumper David Greathouse is also injured.

The sophomore from Waukegan had a slight "grab" in his hamstring area Tuesday at practice, and is probable for the weekend.

"He's got the ability to jump well in the 25," Hartzog said of Greathouse, who placed third at the Central Collegiates last week. Hartzog said that if

Greathouse can't compete he will have to insert Dan Jeffers or Herman Jett to fill the role.

In the 1,000 and mile, junior Tom Ross and senior Karsten Schulz will double. Ross has run 2:09 in the 1,000, and Schulz, who won the 1,000 in 1980, has not competed this year in that event. Schulz at 4:05.9, has the second fastest mile time going

into the meet.

Hartzog is looking for points in the hurdles, with Harrisburg native Perry Duncan, Brent Barth and Cecil Ratcliff. The trio will run both the 60-yard intermediates and high hurdles.

The Salukis are also expected to do well in the 50-yard dash and the mile relay.

Net coach wants two wins, not one

By Ken Perkins
Staff Writer

No matter how men's tennis Coach Dick LeFevre looks at this weekend's double-duty against Illinois and Indiana, he has only one goal in mind. And that's to "win them both."

"Illinois is going to be tough to beat, but I'm not going into the weekend thinking about a split," LeFevre said. "I want to win them both, and we've got a good chance to do that."

The Salukis take a 1-1 record into Danville's Oakhill Racquet Club to face Indiana Friday and Illinois Saturday. It will be the first match of the spring season for both teams.

Led by number one and two seeds Jack Conlen and Scott Sommers, Illinois chalked up a 3-0 mark in the fall with wins over Illinois State, Purdue and Sangamon State.

"We're going up there with expectations of beating them," LeFevre said of the Illini. "It's a good natural rivalry. But I hope we can win it."

The two rivals split last season, SIU-C shutting out Illinois, 9-0, in the first contest and losing 7-2 in the second.

Indiana has a new coach and players, LeFevre said. Though the Hoosiers haven't played a match this year, they've been tough in recent years, according to the Saluki coach.

A big question mark looms for the Salukis. At the moment, No. 2 seed Lito Ampon is still hurting from a pulled stomach muscle that may drop him to sixth in the seeding. The change

would force seeds three through six for SIU-C to move up a notch, a situation which LeFevre would rather avoid.

"It looks bad," LeFevre said. "We're going to wait until the last minute to see if Ampon's OK. If he isn't, we'll play him at the sixth spot."

Ampon practiced Thursday and had no trouble playing ground strokes, but still had pain when he tried to serve.

Freshman David Desilets, the third seed, heads into the weekend undefeated, while the other five seeds all stand at 1-1.

Playing at the No. 1 seed will be senior Brian Stanley, while juniors David Giler and John Greif and freshman Gabriel Coch are slated for the fourth, fifth and sixth seeds, respectively.

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ND from Page 24

ot said. "We had a six-point lead with three minutes to play, we didn't hang on. Our kids think they can win and that's at counts."

The Bulldogs are a balanced offensive team. Four of Drake's starting five are scoring in double figures. The key to the offense is 6-3 center Lori Luman, who averages 22 points and 9.2 rebounds a game. But stopping Bauman doesn't end the Bulldog offense, Scott said even when Drake's inside game is stopped, an opponent is to watch out for its deadly outside shooting.

"Drake has a potent offense," Scott said. "They can score from anywhere. When you stop the inside game, they have guards Connie Newlin or Kaylek hitting shots from 20 feet. "We need a good defensive game from everyone," she said. Drake doesn't have a weak defensive player we could slack off on, so we can't have a weak defensive player they can take advantage of."

On the offensive end of SIU's game, Scott said the only

thing the Salukis will do differently than in the previous Drake game is run. She said her team will push the ball up the floor quickly because of its advantage in quickness and speed.

On Saturday SIU-C will be in De Kalb to face the 15-12 Huskies. NIU has won four of its last seven games and finished second last week in the Mid-American Conference, losing to Miami of Ohio in the final game.

The Huskies are led by Doreen Zierer, seventh in the nation in scoring with 23.9 per game.

According to Scott, Zierer is a one-woman show. To counter her attack, Scott has given the defensive assignment to junior forward Sue Faber to play Zierer one-on-one.

NIU is a good team, Scott said, and SIU-C isn't taking them lightly. She doesn't want the team to slack off after playing Drake because the Huskies could beat them.

The Salukis hold a 7-1 lifetime record against NIU, with the last Huskie win coming in 1966.

GYM from Page 24

he Illini came to the Arena and left the victim of a 137-10 to 132.15 Saluki attack. Pam Turner led the charge with a career-best 36.85 points.

"Illinois is returning a lot of injured gymnasts for this meet," Vogel said. "They hope to get a high score, which would help their seeding at the regional." The

Midwest AIAW regional championship will be held next month in Columbus, Ohio.

Western Illinois beat SIU-C in the Salukis' season opener at Iowa State in December. Vogel said the Westernwinds had "excellent competitors" on the balance beam.

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Salukis favored at state gym meet

By Steve Metsch
Sports Editor

According to Coach Herb Vogel, the women's gymnastics team should easily win the IATAW state championship being held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Arena.

"We should have no real problem," Vogel said. "We've had good workouts all week. The girls have been working on isolated parts of their routines that they've had difficulty with."

SIU-C is the top-seeded team in the sixth annual state meet. The Salukis' average from their four best scores is 138.69. Illinois State is the No. 2 seed at 135.96. Following the Redbirds is Illinois at 133.56; Western Illinois at 133.05; and Northern Illinois at 126.48.

Vogel said that what the Salukis lack in quantity — they have seven gymnasts to Illinois State's 10 — they make up for in quality.

"I don't feel there is any gymnast in the field of the caliber of Val Painton or Pam Turner," he said of the two Salukis expected to duel for top all-around honors.

Western's all-arounder, Jill Frazier, is the "only one who has a chance of getting close

to them," according to the Saluki coach.

"I would be very disappointed if we don't have the top three all-around scores," he said. Junior Lori Erickson rounds out the Salukis' "big three."

If tradition holds, Vogel's wish will probably come true. The Salukis have had a lock on team and individual honors since the state competition began in 1976. They've captured five of the six meets, losing to Illinois by just .25 of a point in 1979. SIU-C won last year's title in Champaign.

Painton, Turner and Erickson all have had a share of the state limelight. Painton took all-around honors during her freshman and junior years; Turner was second to Painton last year as a freshman; and Erickson placed second to former Saluki Pam Harrington in 1980.

The Salukis have faced each competitor at the meet, with the exception of Northern Illinois, this year.

They amassed their highest point total of the season — 142.15 — against Illinois State on Feb. 16. Two nights later

See GYM, Page 23



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Coach Herb Vogel thinks all-arounder Lori Erickson, performing her beam routine, is able to finish in the top three Friday.

Salukis may face Drake without Byrd

By Bob Morand
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team may have to play its final regular season game at the Arena Saturday night without the services of its top scorer, Ken Byrd.

According to the SIU-C Sports Information Department, Byrd has returned to his Toledo, Ohio, home because his mother is "critically ill." The department did not elaborate on the circumstances of his mother's illness, and could not say whether Byrd will be able to return in time for the game against Drake.

Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Saturday night's game is crucial in terms of determining where the Salukis will play their first postseason game in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament, which gets underway Tuesday night.

The Salukis hope that Drake, who was 7-7 pending the outcome of its game against Indiana State at Terre Haute, Ind. Thursday, will come to the Arena sporting a 7-8 slate.

See DRAKE, Page 21

Men gymnasts psyched for defending champs

By JoAnn Marciszewski
Staff Writer

Nebraska's defending NCAA champion gymnasts, including two-time national title-holders and 1980 Olympic team members Jim Hingtung and Phil Cahoy, will face the Salukis in a dual meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Arena.

Saluki coach Bill Meade described the Cornhuskers as "awesome" with the most depth of any team he's ever seen.

Nebraska has scored a season high of 284.5 points, and "I think most of our gymnasts lead the individual events," said Cornhusker coach Francis Allen. Hartung, the 1980 and 1981 NCAA all-around and rings champion, holds most of the top scores. The senior, however, will be competing in only four of the six events, and not as an all-arounder, according to Allen.

Allen plans to use freshman Mike Bowers in the all-around, to allow him to get some experience competing in six events.

All-American and NCAA champion Steve Elliot will not be making the trip to SIU-C, said Allen. The senior, who is also the national tumbling champion, has an ankle injury.

The rest of the team feels strong, said Allen, including all-arounders Cahoy and Jim Mikus.

The Salukis have scored well against tough teams this season, and "they are pumped

up for Nebraska," Meade said. The gymnasts will be ready both mentally and physically, and the coach added that he expects they will do well and possibly win a few events.

With Elliot sidelined, sophomore Lawrence Williamson's odds of winning the floor exercise are improved. Elliot's absence will be a factor in the vault also, where John Levy and Kevin Mazeika hope to do well for the Salukis. Tom Slomski, who has scored a personal high of 9.65 on the rings, will be a factor in that event.

Saluki all-arounder John Levy will face strong competition in his specialty, the high bar, from national champ Cahoy. Cahoy will also be the favorite in the parallel bars, an event in which he has been an NCAA champion, and one that has given the Salukis trouble throughout the season.

The Cornhuskers coach said the Salukis "have at least one guy in every event" that is capable of scoring highly, but added that they lack depth.

Nebraska has won the last three NCAA championships, and Allen feels they have a good chance at winning it again this year.

"Things are looking good for us this year," he said. "We've had some outstanding scores, and anybody at the meet Sunday will see the best we have."

75-67, at the Arena in January. Drake is tough on the road, but even tougher at home. The Bulldogs sport a 10-1 record at Drake Fieldhouse this season, and a 78-7 mark over the last six years. However, Coach Cindy Scott said her team isn't intimidated by the impressive home record.

"We played there last season and lost a one-point game,"

See END, Page 23

Seniors to hang up sneakers with bittersweet cage memories

Bob Morand
Staff Writer

When the Salukis play Drake at the Arena Saturday night, it will mark their final home appearance of the season barring any postseason miracles in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament next week. All top four Valley finishers will have to lose their contests in order for SIU-C to host a playoff game.

Likewise, it will probably be the last time seniors Scott Russ and Rod Camp will play in the friendly confines of SIU-C's white-capped dome. Russ and Camp are due to graduate after the 1981-82 basketball season — Russ in May and Camp in December.

Both cagers are 22-years-old and have endured a number of changes in the basketball climate at SIU-C. Some good, some bad, and some just downright confusing.

Russ came to SIU-C in time for the 1977-78 season, the last year of Coach Paul Lambert's reign over the Saluki basketball program. Russ was recruited out of Maine East High School in Niles by Lambert, and wasn't aware at the time that he would be playing only a year under Lambert's tutelage.

"Lambert was the reason I came down to Southern, because he recruited me," Russ said. "I came into a good situation at that time because basketball was on the up and up."

That season Lambert and the Salukis ended the year with an overall record of 17-7, and a MVC mark of 11-5 which tied SIU-C for second place. Russ didn't see much playing time his freshman year. Instead, he was more or less adjusting to the pressures of college basketball.

Then the wheel began to spin and the basketball team underwent a number of various transformations.

Lambert, after compiling a

126-94 record in his eight years at SIU-C, accepted the head coaching job at Auburn University. He never got the chance to coach at the Southeastern Conference school, for on June 6, 1978, the former Saluki coach died in a motel fire in Columbus, Ga.

Joe Gottfried took the Saluki helm the following season, and Russ had to adjust to a new coach and philosophy. A 15-13 overall mark and an 8-8 record in the Valley, good for a third-place tie with Wichita State, Creighton and Drake, were the

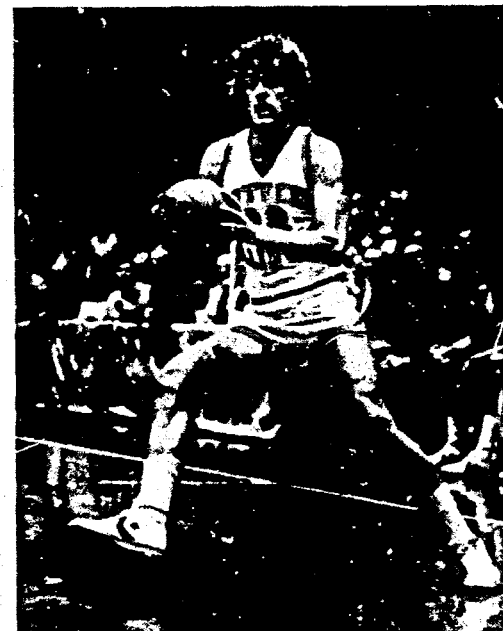
results of that season.

The following two seasons, however, saw Saluki basketball hit the skids. The taste of two straight losing seasons (9-17 and 7-20), soured Russ on SIU-C basketball.

"Those two years were the ones where I said to myself, 'Just get me through the season,'" he said. "It got to that point."

When Gottfried exited before the Valley tournament last year, Assistant Coach Rob

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Staff Photo by Mark Sims

"The team is 100 percent better than last year," said senior Scott Russ. "I wish I could come back next year and play."

Cagers to end season

By Keith Mascitti
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team ends its season on the road with games at Drake and Northern Illinois this weekend.

On Friday the Salukis will be in Des Moines, Iowa, to face the Missouri Valley Conference-leading Bulldogs. Drake, with a 22-6 mark, has been rated in the nation's top 20 this season. The Bulldogs dumped the Salukis,