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Cars still parked in illegal fire lanes at Lewis Park area

By Steve Lambert
Staff Writer

Fire lanes at Lewis Park Apartments remain congested with cars, and the manager of the apartment complex isn't saying why.

The manager, Linda Ziemba, said Tuesday she does not want to discuss the situation at all.

Just last month, the Carbondale City Council approved a contract authorizing police to issue tickets to cars parked in the fire lanes if requested to do so by the apartments' manager. Police would charge Lewis Park $5 a call.

However, Carbondale police Sgt. Jim Runsteller said Tuesday that police have not received such a request since the council's action. As a result, he said, no cars have been towed from the fire lanes.

The lanes are located off Grand Avenue in Lewis Park's separate one-way entrance and exit. Parallel parking is permitted on one side of each entrance and exit, immediately adjacent to the traffic lanes.

Residents, however, have been parking on both sides of the exit and entrance, making it nearly impossible for fire trucks and even some cars to pass through.

Assistant Fire Chief Bill Sisk said last month that when the Fire Department is called to Lewis Park, fire trucks are usually forced to creep between cars parked on both sides.

"Fortunately," he said, "there haven't been any major fires there. We don't get too many calls there.

Under the contract approved by the City Council last month, Lewis Park would be required to post signs designating the fire lanes.

Residents say that although temporary cardboard signs had been put up in mid-January, no signs are up now.

"Residents say that throughout the year past due, records show," the Rev. Lloyd Werley, the committee member, said.

The University has several alternatives for collection of the money.

"But the exact form it's going to take is not certain yet," he said.

Werley, a graduate student in English, said officers would likely be taken to small claims court, so that the cases may be considered individually.

"Other universities studied by the committee have had success with that method," he said.

If officers lose the case in small claims court and still refuse to pay, the police are likely to have to be responsible for collecting the fines, Worley added.

However, Worley expressed caution about taking faculty staff members to court.

"It's a family matter, and we'd like to keep it in the University community if possible," he said.

Either way, Legal Consultant Arthur Suessman agreed.

"It's illegal or illegal, certain methods may not be good for the University," he said.

"We'd rather not bring anyone to court," the Traffic and Parking Committee.

"It's a matter of who is responsible for the money," Worley said.

The ruling maintained that private landowners—such as apartment owners—cannot tow cars away from their property without legal entanglement.

By Ed Lempaue
Student Writer

Faculty and staff members with unpaid parking fines will face legal action, which may include going to court, says a student member of the Traffic and Parking Committee.

Former and current SIU employees owe a total of $23,839 in parking fines, many over a year past due, records show.

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By Debbie Thernbor
Staff Writer

A tax shelter for faculty and staff retirement funds should be adopted by the Board of Trustees, the Faculty Senate urged in a resolution Tuesday.

Passing by a 17 to 1 vote, the plan would have the Board of Trustees pay retirement benefits of all faculty and staff to the State Universities Retirement System (SURS). The money is now taken out of individual paychecks.

Because the retirement money would not be taken out of individual paychecks, faculty and staff would not have any taxes on it until they claim their SURS money, according to the proposal.

The amount taken out of University employees' checks for contributions to SURS is 8 percent. Only 7 percent would be under the tax shelter.

The remaining 1 percent is for survivors' insurance and cannot be put under a tax shelter.

According to Patricia Carroll, chairperson of the senate's Faculty Status and Welfare Committee, Edward Gibala, executive director of SURS, has said the Internal Revenue Service and the Board of Trustees have a 95 percent chance that the plan would allow the tax shelter.

What has to occur before the tax shelter can be used is a 1 percent increase in the amount employees would have to pay into SURS. Gibala inspected the plan which might possibly lift the proposed hike.

The city normally does not allow police to ticket vehicles located on private property, which Lewis Park is.

And when the council approved the contract with Lewis Park, at least one city official warned that the city might have been taking a "bad precedent," to use the words of a private party.

"City Manager Carl Fry said. "So we won't send police there without some reimbursement or the idea of providing something for the service.

"However, Fry said, a recent court decision in Champaign has allowed some landowners into asking public bodies for such public services.

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ward added that the University then went to the General Assembly and legislation was passed that would allow the deductions.

"But just because you have enabling legislation doesn't mean the courts are going to bow to it," he said.

Werley said he is pessimistic about committee approval of a plan to deduct the money from faculty and staff paychecks.

"Those professors would take the University to court, and I don't know if we're going to do that," he said.

Werley also said that the committee would "shy away" from recommending the use of a collection agency, because some of the revenue from the unpaid tickets would be lost.

But heard that the committee may recommend the interest be charged on the unpaid fine.

"The University wants a course of action that will not only ensure collection of past due dues, but a function of future tickets as well," he said.

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Faculty may face legal action in unpaid parking fines dispute

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Land swap may help parking problem

By Jean News
Staff Writer
An agreement to swap a portion of the New Haven nursing center property for a portion of the proposed Carbondale apartment complex, the president of the nursing home said Tuesday.

The proposal would also provide needed parking space for the nursing home. "It is a win-win situation," said Bill Coll, president of New Haven Center, Inc., said he believes the swap could bring much-needed parking spaces to meet city parking requirements.

To provide elderly and handicapped housing, a low-rent apartment complex with 92 units has been planned for Carbondale by UMIC, Inc., an Illinois suburb near Carbondale.

The complex is presently planned for land near the northwest tip of campus on Miller Drive near the Forest Avenue.

In addition to the city ordinance requirement of 11 parking spaces per apartment complex, the president said, the proposal would provide a 80-space parking lot.

New Haven Center, a nursing home at 500 S. Lewis Lane, has offered to swap four acres of land located next to the nursing home in Carbondale, to the four acres owned by the developers.

The nursing center had originally suggested the additional land with home of building apartments for the elderly, but Coll said UMIC, Inc., the city, and the nursing home agreed to city first and get approval for the project.

"We had letters suggesting the trade were sent to the city and UMIC, Inc., through the nursing home," said Tuesday he has not received any letter: proposing the land trade, and said many people have contacted him about the agreement place.

In addition, the nursing home said they would have to have the approval of the city council and of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The nursing home also would have to commit themselves to building on the new site.

Even Coll said the land swap would cause problems, mentioning that site plan would have to be redrawn by the developers.

"We just want to make sure the city doesn't lose the project," said Tuesday he has not received any letter: proposing the land trade, and said many people have contacted him about the agreement place.

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Pro-ERA caravan plans to campaign in C'dale

By Brenda Hoot
Staff Writer
A pro-Era Rights Amendment candidate who is running in the 1980 state legislature will be in Carbondale on Tuesday.

The National Organization for Women (NOW) is sponsoring the caravan in state and spokesman for the amendment, said Elizabeth Eames, president of NOW of Chicago.

The ERA has been ratified in 35 of the 38 states that need for ratification. The remaining three states must ratify it by March, 1979. Supporters are hoping for an extension of this period.

The caravan will meet with ERA supporters to discuss tactics. A film, "The Necessary Victory," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. that evening in Bannock B is the Student Center, followed by a lecture and discussion. The program will be open to the public.

Eames said the lecture will explain why the United States needs the ERA, the problems of the necessary votes and what can be done to insure the ratification of the amendment.

Eames said caravan members hope to meet with local representatives to discuss the ERA with them.

National conventions move; ERA boosts Houston trade

HOUSTON (AP)—This fall, the national conventions will be held in Houston instead of New York. This will boost the local economy by an estimated $80 million, according to the mayor.

"I'm very happy," said Mayor Lynn D. Haggard. "This is a big win for Houston."

The convention will be held from July 1 to July 5, 1980.

The convention will feature speeches by such prominent figures as President Jimmy Carter, Vice President Walter Mondale, and various members of the Democratic party.

The move is expected to bring a windfall of business to the city, with thousands of people expected to visit Houston during the convention.

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Bakalis: Pay hikes unjust...

CHICAGO (AP)—Democrat Michael Bakalis says it is time to talk of raising the governor’s salary while he lives in “regal splendor.”

Bakalis, comptroller and candidate for his party’s nomination for governor, said in a letter to the office—bathroom routine with free maid and butler services—combined with a $50,000 yearly salary is more than adequate compensation for the job.

Fiercely, he said if he is elected governor he will veto proposed pay raises for state public officials, including the governor, legislators and judges.

In response to a question at a news conference on another subject, Bakalis commented on the governor’s recent request for a special salary study commission appointed by Gov. James R. Thompson. The commission recommended hefty salary increases, including 50 percent jumps to $75,000 a year for the governor and over $63,000 a year for Supreme Court justices.

Under the commission’s proposals—legislators’ yearly salaries would increase from $28,000 to $32,000. If the proposals are approved by the General Assembly and by the governor, they will make Illinois law and lawmakers the highest paid in the nation and the governor the second highest.

Bakalis said it is time to talk of raising the pay of lawmakers and the governor, saying he is “psychologically bad for the state” to talk of raising the pay of state officials amid the state’s fiscal difficulties and needs.

“In this climate, with the way things are, it is not good,” Bakalis said. “The people don’t want it....”

...Thompson backs salary raise...

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson, irked by accusations that he lives in “regal splendor,” Tuesday defended potential salary increases for state officials, including himself.

Thompson said a new salary study requested by him had no position now on the recommendation for pay raises but noted that the legislature failed to pass a pay hike for executive officials this year, thereby giving the governor the right to wait until 1983—a 10-year lapse since the last governor’s hike.

A special salary commission, appointed by Thompson on the recommendation of the Illinois General Assembly, examined the proposed hefty pay increases last week, including a $52,800-a-year hike up to a $75,000 annual salary, substantial pay hikes for judges up to $80,000 a year and hefty salary hikes for lawmakers of $20,000 a year.

Thompson said he would recommend for the governor should be considered over a 10-year period—from 1973 to 1983—and in that context the proposed raise amounts to only 5 percent a year.

The question of the proposed new salary hikes came up at a news conference after Democrat Michael Bakalis, who wants to oust Thompson from the governor’s “man,” said that it is “psychologically bad for the state” to talk of raising the pay of state officials amid the state’s fiscal difficulties and needs.

“Right now in this climate, with the way things are, it is not good,” Bakalis said. “The people don’t want it....”

Toymakers’ convention opens in N.Y. ...

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

While most Americans are still worrying about the accumulation of bills from Christmas 1977, the nation’s toymakers are busy planning for Christmas 1978. They’re gathering in New York for their annual trade exhibition and gathering indications that the government will propose strict new regulations on toy advertising aimed at children.

The manufacturers like to keep their new lines secret until the show officially opens, but consumers who want to get some idea of what will be in the stores next December can simply look at what’s on their television and movie screens today.

Many of the new toys are expected to have tie-in to popular shows and movies as they have in the past, with names like Farrah Fawcett-Majors showing up at department store counters as frequently

Closet keeper

Sara Melhorn, student supervisor of information booth at the Student Center, sorts through unclaimed items in the lost and found. Included in the array of lost items are coats, gloves, glasses, contact lenses, keys, books and jewelry. (Staff photo by Rich Malec)

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Middle class students need aid

The children of middle class America for years have been denied any real help from federal and state governments in meeting college costs. In light of this, it is refreshing to hear from Washington suggestions that a sensible aid program for college students be adopted.

Students from middle class families are trapped in that middle—too rich to qualify for aid programs designed to benefit needy students, but too poor to shoulder all the costs of a college education, which have risen an average of 77 percent since 1960.

As college costs go up, the children of middle class America are being forced out of a college system tailored for the wealthy and those who can qualify for financial aid.

Two plans have been proposed to help finance college educations for these students. The first, proposed by Republican leaders, would give a tax credit to parents of all college students.

The second, a new $1.2 billion student aid program outlined last Wednesday by President Carter, would provide a $550 grant a year to students from families with incomes of $18,000 to $25,800. Students from families with incomes of up to $45,000 would qualify for subsidized federal loans. The basic grant program would be expanded to provide bigger grants to needy students, and colleges would receive $165 million dollars more work study funds than this year for student jobs.

Both plans have merit, but the tuition tax credit would provide the same amount of aid to wealthy families as it gives middle and low income families. Financial aid should go to those who are being crushed by increasing education costs, not to the affluent. For this reason, the Carter plan is preferable to the tuition tax credit proposal.

But details of the programs are not as important as the fact of the program—the fact that the federal government is making a commitment to help all students gain a college education.

It's about time.

In Illinois, for example, over 25 percent of all students with family incomes between $17,000 and $18,000 were denied grants from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission last year, even though such an income is hardly affluent in modern America. With little justification beyond that provided by a computerized eligibility formula, the state in effect turned needy students from its door.

The federal government should work quickly to adopt a sensible aid legislation that is fair to all students. If higher education ever is to open its doors to all, the financial inequities that keep some students outside must be eliminated.

Bottle bill penalizes beverage industry

The "returnable" has returned.

A campaign supporting returnable container legislation, reminiscent of an Illinois proposal defeated last year, has resurfaced in Washington.

The SI: Student Environment Center, last week mailed 600 beverage containers to President Carter in support of a national bottle bill to be introduced in Congress.

While the recent bout entices the hopes of thwarted environmentalists, it faces its beverage industry—which spent over $1 million to defeat four recent deposit referenda—to fear. And somewhere between the contoversial is the “user consumer” who surely will inherit the cost of the fight regarding the use of containers.

From the left side of the ring, white-trunked environmentalists say Illinois and the nation can expect as much success in this of Oregon, who attributes its 74 percent reduction in roadside litter and its 80 percent decline in garbage to its 1971 bottle and can law.

Like the Oregon and Illinois proposals, the national bill calls for a 2-cent deposit on every bottle of beer sold in the United States. This punitive measure is designed to penalize the majority for the insensitive actions of a minority of consumers.

In black trunks, the beverage industry is convinced, to an extent almost unbelievable, that control of its packaging policy. Large, nationwide corporations so far have been able to shift costs and losses around the four states with active bottle laws. But Anheuser-Busch warns that a country-wide con-

version to returnables from throw-aways could cost its company $800 million—and the customer would bear the brunt.

The estimated cost of installing one new refillable bottle line is over $13 million, putting the total industry-wide conversion to some $4.5 billion as of one year ago.

Consumers start paying for the conversion at the 5-cent deposit level and, if the bottlers are correct in their predictions, will face even higher prices resulting from the industry’s overbuild. Also leading to higher retail prices could be slashed production rates, major labor upheavals, and increased costs due to handling and storage of returnable containers.

The switch, the beverage industry claims, is a discriminatory effort to solve a simple 4 percent of the nation’s multifaceted litter problem.

Illinois lost its state-level bottle bill last year after Rep. Joseph Ebbeson (RI., DeKalb) amended the proposal with a three percent deposit on general circular circulation materials. Ebbeson and Senate and House legislators, Republicans and Democrats alike, called the Illinois bill blatant discrimination against the glass and can industry.

It is.

Illinois litter, like everywhere else, contains much more than nonreturnable cans and bottles. Pop-top, plastic ring carriers, tinfoil wrappers, cigarette butts with filters and their celophane packets help comprise America’s trash. Waxed and Syrofoam cups, plastic lids, red striped straws, and an unending list of prepackaged fast food paraphernalia, too large for a single car to hold, and too small to disturb a driver’s conscience, are other major sources of litter.

At best, a national bottle bill is a start in cleaning up the parks and highways. At worst, it is a myopic solution which requires raking the precarious balance of our national economy.

Trash and litter are everyone’s problems. Rather than penalizing industry, retailers and consumers with legislated legislation, Congress should be encouraged to study the possibility of approving a five year, five percent tax on all bottles and cans—returns and throw-aways—and a 1-cent tax on all paper fast food containers. The tax could be collected and returned to the beverage and food industries through retail collections, and distributed proportionately over the five years. A 5-cent deposit to effect a smooth shift to nonreturnable containers. The 1-cent paper container tax could be applied to collection systems and an anti-litter campaign.

At the end of the five year period the new tax could become, in actuality, the 5-cent deposit now being sought in Washington.

The interim period can best serve as a test of industry’s ability to adapt to consumers’ willingness to support a national bottle law.

-Hal Powers

Student Writer
**Letters**

**GSC reps differ with leaders on fee hike**

There are representatives of the Graduate Student Council (GSC) interested in maintaining and improving the programming environment of SIU. We would like to express that the Executive Committee of Graduate Student Council is not wholly representative of the students. Specifically, the matter of the student activities fee increase is the next immediate concern.

The Executive Committee thrives on the assumption of apathy of the Council. It appears that their powerbase is built upon the premise that the council's knowledge of fee specifics is limited to what they read. As members of GSC, we feel uninformed on issues of central importance to graduate students. This makes the council vulnerable to the manipulations of the Executive Committee.

In general, the fee activities increase, what is the Executive Committee's complaint? Although graduate students pay an activity fee which is allocated to GSC, almost all activity programming on this campus is sponsored and subsidized by the student activity fee. Graduate Students reap full benefits from the concerts, films and other on-going programs, but do not pay directly into the fund that supports these activities.

We feel it would be the first activity fee since 1979. May we remind you of three very important reasons for that fee increase?

1. The minimum wage law which increases the amount of money paid out to student workers, therefore decreasing the amount of money available for on-campus programming.
2. The new copyright law, which requires University and student organizations to pay royalties on all musical entertainment.
3. Finally, the ever present money-grabber, inflation.

To maintain the quality of social programming to which students are accustomed, without making compensation for above-mentioned reasons would be like trying to buy a 1978 automobile at 1950 prices. Not far removed from undergraduates ourselves, we acknowledge the importance of the activity fee as being the only fee over which students have direct control in its utilization for social programming. A $1.50 increase per semester for the program one can absorb seems minuscule compared to the markup of 30 to 50 cents of 81 to 91 for each event if the increase fails.

The Executive Committee of GSC has stated that it is politically unwise to support the activity fee increase and, at the same time, not support the Health Service increase. The reasons previously stated indicate the fallacy of this position.

Let us resolve the issues for what they are, instead of mixing apples with oranges.

David M. Lombardo
Graduate, Higher Education & CSP

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**Getting kicks from filmed violence is inhumane**

The Yankee soldier with a dirty grin approached Scarlet step by step, with gun in hand. In the next scene, his face was blank as a large explosion shot him in the face to an instant death. Suddenly a black and white film that was so episode filled with gore and destruction is not meant to be viewed at all.

What happened in the above scene of the movie " Gone with the Wind" was nothing other than murder. I've heard the audience should cheerfully at the end of "Star Wars" when the wicked planet was destroyed by the electronic bomb. What took place was destruction and loss of life not needed or not expected.

As a member of the party and as a hired student worker, I would just like the senators to do a little more homework because they represent ME.

Janet Stoneburner
Freshman, Industrial Psychology

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**University land would benefit the community more if it's left alone instead of having a golf course on it**

In response to Jeff Linn's letter about the golf course, I have to take an opposing view. I hope I can clear up his confusion as to why so many of us are opposed to the proposed golf course.

Jeff says that the place serves no real purpose except as a "green screen" for other uses. The new owners want to destroy the beauty but only add to it. How can a golf course compare with what is there now? Now there are redheads, dogwoods, oaks, maples, and other forest trees. There are hundreds of different wildflowers and the birds. There are all sorts of birds and other wildlife: probably a few or two, hawks, rabbits, owls, raccoon and even deer.

A golf course doesn't have all those things. A golf course consists primarily of one plant: grass. A golf course doesn't turn into a blaze of colors in the fall and spring. It stays one color: all year round. On the contrary, a golf course does destroy the existing beneficial environment.

Jeff feels that a golf course would provide great research facilities for people in "turf management."

That is probably true, but the existing land now provides great research and educational opportunities for the students, graduate students, students of wildlife management and ecology students.

Right now we can walk around on this land any time they want to. The proposed golf course would probably have a fence around it and I'm not going to a golf course nearby, on somebody's private land.

That kind of property already has fences around it. Publics in public property we're talking about; land that a minority wants to make more or less private, for their own benefit. I'm sure a majority of people here are not golfers. I feel we land would benefit the community much more if left as it is or used in a way to benefit a larger number of students and faculty.

Michael Wallace
Sophomore, Plant and Soil Science

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**Plotted by big business, proposed golf course is destructive use of land**

Once again an incredibly small group of money-holders is being allowed to destroy the beauty of the land that is a golf course with the construction of dormitories or the much needed Recreation Building, as President Brandt has done, is ludicrous.

The golf course would only have seasonal use, would cost money each time to use, and then only be use to that small percentage of people who are interested in it. The existing golfers are already well taken care of. The needs are again taking second place to the interests of the small percentage of people.

I feel it interesting that a school that questions the rights of a $19-an-hour sandbag's truck to do business on campus would allow a $1 million enterprise to move in on University land and run their business.

If perhaps here lies the answer. As with all deals involving Big Business (such as SIU), money talks.

John Leftus
Senior, Art

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**Letters to the Editor are welcomed and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 107, Communications Building.**

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

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

2. Letters which the editors consider libelous in any form must be backed by published evidence.

3. All letters must be signed by the writers. The name, school classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, nonacademic staff members by department

4. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.
**Variety show auditions Wednesday**

SIU alumni who have always wanted to perform but never had the chance will be given the opportunity to perform on Performance 78, an all-campus variety show sponsored by Inter-Greek Council (IGC). Auditions for the show will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Morris Library Auditorium. Performance 78 is scheduled for 3 and 8 p.m., Mar. 11, in Shyboy Auditorium.

The variety show will be divided into three categories: small, intermediate, and large group. Acts having two to two performers will be classified as small groups. Those with two to 15 performers will be in the intermediate bracket. Large groups are those with more than 15 performers. Each group will be limited to two songs or 10 minutes. Acts may be dropped and added.

Trophies will be given for first, second, and third place in each of the categories. However, too few people audition for the show. Then, the number of trophies may be reduced. Chairman for Performance 78 is John Grier, chairperson for Student Government Activities Commission (

**Kick up your bootheels; ‘Austin’ airs Saturdays**

By Nick Dunn

Student Writer

"Austin City Limits," a program featuring the "Austin sound," a style of music that Record World described as America's "most exciting new direction in music," will premiere its third season at 8 p.m. Saturday on WGLI-TV Channel 6. The "Austin Sound" is considered a blend of many musical styles—blues, rock, folk, country, and country and western. It is also known by many names, including country rock, country rock, progressive country, and outlaw country.

Above all, this musical style from Austin, Texas has been receiving national attention since 1972. An increasing number of Texas performers have signed record contracts and the pop and country music sales charts have recently been flooded with their songs. The songs these artists sing are written in a simple, everyday language and appeal to audiences all over the country because the lyrics are easy to understand and religious.

In much the same way that rock music spoke the language of the disillusioned in the 1960s, this new blend of country and rock speaks to the quarter-century, more con- temptative audiences of the 1970s. Artists like Texas and The Highway Boys have sold country music for so many years that it began to disappear. One of the stars of this season's "Austin City Limits" series is John Prine, commonly called, "People have always listened to country music, but most of them are just getting around to admitting it. Austin has helped a lot of people enjoy country music and not worry so much about being hip.

The new "Austin City Limits" series will bring many other popular music performers to TV on coming Saturday nights. Included in the lineup are Steve Goodman, Bluegrass artists John Hartford and Del McCoury, Chuck Atchison and Merle Travis of the Country Music Hall of Fame. The Texas Playboys, accompanied by Ernest Tubbs, Doc and Marlye Watson, Johnny Rodriguez, Linda Hargrove, Jesse Winchesters, Mother of Pearl, Janie Clements, and Guthrie Brown.

Michael Murphy, who gained national recognition with his hit single "Wildfire," will be the featured artist on that Saturday's premiere of "Austin City Limits." Murphy, whose music is said to be the embodiment of the blending of musical styles which have merged and matured over the past few years in Austin, grew up in Dallas and had actually planned early in his life to become a musician. However, things he read at North Texas State University while studying to be a minister troubled Murphy and he eventually decided to pursue a career in music.

Murphy signed his first recording contract in 1974. **Razzle Dazzle Basketball**

March 9

**With Meadowlark Lemon**

Harlem Globetrotters

1978 World Tour

March 9

**Tickets Go On Sale Feb. 16**

SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office

SIU Student Center Central Ticket Office

Generaal Public: $4.00, $5.00, $5.50

$1 Discount for SIU Students and Kids 12 & Under

**have a good time...**

SIU Arena

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**Close Encounters of the Third Kind**

Starred: Roy Scheider

Today: 1:45 6:45 9:15

**VARSI'T Y 2 CARNEGIE**

**LAST WEEK**

**THE FEVER**

Musicians, performers, representatives of SGA and Carol Prater, graduate assistant for the Student Activities Center, Robert Kingbrey, director of music for the show, and Gus Pappas, graduate assistant in music, in the back
director. Thry Xi, as the show was traditionally called began as a Greek variety show 20 years ago.
Operatic tenor will sing

Gale Viteri, an operatic tenor and native of Quinta, Ecuador in South America, will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Carbondale.

Viteri, now a United States citizen, sings both religious and classical music. His operatic repertoire includes "Madame Butterfly," "I Pagliacci," and "Tosca," and he has also appeared in recitals with the opera company "Opera Miniatures" of New York City.

The singer has chosen pieces from the operas "I Pagliacci," "Tosca," and "La Bohème," and from the musicals "Carmen," and "Man of La Mancha." In the third part of his program, he will sing "If From All Your Heart" from Elgin and other religious works.

Viteri began his career with the Illinois Opera Foundation, board of directors, cultural work, and educational activities in the East and Midwest.

In 1963, he was a guest soloist with the American Baptist Churches, U.S.A. Convention held in Lincoln, Nebraska.

He participated in the Baptist World Alliance Congress held in Stockholm, Sweden in July of 1975. Viteri is now working on his graduate studies at Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Lombard, Illinois.

Snow-plagued piano recital will finally be given Friday

Every one in awhile as music students look over the bulletin boards in Algado or the Old Baptist Foundation, you'll hear one say, "Look! They changed Peggy's recital again!"

What they are referring to is Peggy Duszynski's piano recital, which has been scheduled everytime there happens to be a 1-inch snowfall.

However, weather-permitting, Duszynski will perform her senior recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Shreve Auditorium.

Cameo* auditions;

Talent wanted for WSIU-TV show

Talent is in high demand at Tepera, Tepera, SIU's radio and television production company, in producing a one-hour cultural diversity television program called "Cameo."

Auditions for anyone wanting to act, perform, write, or produce the programs are set for Thursday at the Missoula Room of the Student Center.

"Cameo" will feature programs of jazz and classical dance, short dramatic work, comedy, mime, and a jazz combo. The piano performance major will play Bach's "Sonata in A Flat Major," Liszt's "Two Concert Etudes," and Schumann's "Papillons," op. 2, no. 8.

She will also play Debussy's "Two Etudes," of which will be included "Pour les arpette..." and "Preludes..." d'apres M. Caeux.

To close her recital, Duszynski will play Bartok's "Danses en Bledarian Rhythm" from "Mikrokosmos."

Duszynski has been studying piano under Stephen Barwick, professor of music.

Her recital is free and open to the public.

The ring sale.

$59.95

save up to $24.00

last 3 days!

Men's traditional stadium rings and selected women's fashion rings are an unusual buy at $59.95. If you want really outstanding savings, now is the time to buy your college ring.

THE ART CARVED REPRESENTATIVE has a large collection of rings.

Ask to see them.

February 13 - 17th

Daily Egyptian, February 15, 1979, Page 7
Detroit suburbians still wary of killer

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)—Exactly two years ago, a killer with the macabre tag of "The Baby Sitter" claimed the first of his four victims in the prosperous suburbs north of Detroit.

And although warnings continue through 13 communities, some parents say they be nothing fears that their children claim a fifth victim.

It's been nearly a year since "The Baby Sitter"—who got the nickname because of the care he lavishes on the children he kills—grabbed his fourth victim, 11-year-old Timothy King.

The King family and the first slain child, Mark Stephens, 12, were sexually assaulted, while the other victims—Kristine Miletich, 10; and Robert Robinson, 7. The Robinson girl was shot, the others were suffocated.

The victims, authorities said, had been kept from three to 19 days, were bathed, fed and manicured.

Some of the warnings issued in the last year are becoming part of daily life.

Jane Benson, director of Common Ground, a counseling center, said her 7-year-old son won't go swimming by himself, although he "certainly knows what to do if a stranger tries to talk to him."

All the Royal Oak Boys' Club, program director Richard Scheid reported that a youngster ran inside one night and reported that two strangers in a car were trying to pick him up.

"It turns out the kid had thrown a snowball at the car, and they stopped because of that," Scheid said.

After initial confusion, Common Ground and other organizations have settled on a simple, two-point rule for children: don't speak to strangers trying to talk to you, and run to a safe place (a house, the store you just left, the fire station you just passed).

The warnings appear throughout Oakland County. A fast food chain prints them on placemats; they are on the sides of milk cartons sold in supermarkets. The educational and social slogans have been sold, and social workers and psychologists visit school classrooms.

Some say the warnings may not prevent another killing.

County to check food service

A tentative agreement which would provide for regular inspection of food service by the Jackson County Health Department has been reached, according to John J. Donaldson, county health department director.

A meeting will be held with University personnel Tuesday morning to discuss final details of the agreement. The contract will be discussed further through this week.

Clarence Douerry, director of campus services said details of the agreement should be available by Monday after a final draft of the contract has been approved by President Warren Brandt.

Recreation Building hours set

New hours of operation have been announced for the Recreation Building for spring semester. The building is open from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and may be made by telephone or in person when the building opens.

The basketball courts, a small basketball court located in the Recreation Building, are open on 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. The Rec Center is open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Reservations are required for the baseball and racquetball courts, which are open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and may be made by telephone or in person when the building opens.

Stop by and watch the Ali - Spinks match on our Big Screen — Enjoy our special today and tonight.
Health board appointees approved

By Vicki Lebovich
Staff Writer

Seven persons were appointed to the nine-member student health board, receiving approval from the Student Senate and Graduate Student Council to review the Health Service program.

A 13-member dental program evaluation committee has also been approved to evaluate the student dental program which began this semester.

Sam McVay, administrative director of the Health Service, said the student health board will be reviewing the Health Service policies and overall program. The board consists of six undergraduate and three graduate students.

This will be the first student health board officially recognized by the administration.

Listening habits to be discussed at Archway meeting

Archway, a non-profit organization serving developmentally disabled persons of all ages, will present a special program at 1 p.m. Thursday, February 9, at Do Young Children Center.

Speakers for the occasion will be Dennis and Victoria Moffett, family members of the Psychology Department. The meeting will be held in the Arthur Sumner house, Homewood Hills, south of Carbondale on Route 51.

All interested persons are invited. There is no admission charge. However donations will be accepted.

Signs will be posted at the entrances to Homewood Hills with directions to the Sumner house.

Archway serves developmentally delayed children from birth through 3 years in Jackson County and the four surrounding counties.

Jobs on Campus

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

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

Jobs available as of Feb. 15:

Typists-five openings, morning work block; three openings, afternoon work block. One opening, good typist, three hours per day Monday through Friday, beginning at 1 p.m.; one opening, 35 words per minute, general clerical, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; one opening, secretarial, afternoon work block; one opening, good typist, Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

 Messenger-forty openings, morning work block, one opening, afternoon work block. Eight openings, wrapping and packaging boxes, must have own transportation, 1-3 p.m.; three openings, 4-7 p.m.

P.E.N. Award

NEW YORK, N.Y.-The American publisher Helen Wolff is the winner of the Second Annual Publisher Citation for P.E.N., the American writers' organization.

Pregnant? Need Help?

1-526-4545

1973 a student advisory committee was formed, but it was not affiliated with student government.

The dental evaluation committee, comprised of six students and six professionals, will meet at the end of February to get the program underway.

Students on the student health board are Diane Karp, Edie Grove, Kathryn Heiman, Michael Hampton, Suzanne Cairns, Dean Christiansen and Michael Malone.

The dental evaluation committee members are Michelle Zalisko, Robert Van Milligan, Ray Leki, Mary Ann Mikun and Robert Saal. Professionals on the committee include Sam McVay, and Dominic Cattadino, the dentist hired for the program.

NOTICE TO ALL READERS OF THE DAILY EGYPTIAN

On Thursday, February 9, 1978, the Illinois Public Interest Research Group along with the Food and Nutrition Council placed a full page advertisement in the Daily Egyptian concerning prices of various food items in area grocery stores.

The advertisement was accepted by the Daily Egyptian and was believed to be accurate in all respects. After publication it was discovered that the advertisement contained numerous errors in addition as well as errors in recording prices of food items.

In as much as the Daily Egyptian strongly believes in the policy of "Truth in Advertising" we feel it is our duty to call this to the attention of our readers.

PLEASE CONSIDER THIS ADVERTISEMENT VOID

After review of the circumstances surrounding this survey, the Illinois Public Interest Research Group has supplied us with the letter reproduced below.

Any future surveys published in the Daily Egyptian will be verified by the Daily Egyptian staff prior to acceptance and publication.

The Daily Egyptian Advertising Staff

Jean M. Carman
Advertising Manager

TO THE EDITOR:

On Thursday, February 9, 1978, IPIRG and the Food Nutrition Council ran a food price survey of local grocery stores. Unfortunately there were errors in price reporting, addition, and in the printing of the survey and we would like to apologize to the store owners and others affected by this project.

We can only state that the survey does not reflect an accurate store ranking and regular prices on each item. These errors will be eliminated during next such survey through a more stringent method.

There is a common agreement among ourselves and the store managers that these surveys are of value to consumers but only when accurate. Our purpose is to indicate to shoppers where they may get the best buy and to increase competition among the stores. Next time we will be sure to live up to that purpose.

Steve Bachman-Banker
IPIRG Staff Coordinator
Audubons set up eagle habitats

CENTRALIA /AP—The Illinois Audubon Society has gathered the nickels, dimes and pennies contributed by school children and bought winter homes for visiting hawk eagles at the Mississippi River.

Negotiations were completed last month for the second of two eagle sanctuaries, said Warren R. Dewall, executive director of the society.

"It was an idea we cooked up a couple years ago," he said. "The eagle is easily identifiable and people have great sympathy with the cause."

The majestic birds wing their way south from Canada and northern Minnesota and Wisconsin each November, looking for open water along the river, Dewall said.

The objective of the fund drive was to raise money for land to be used as sanctuaries to stop encroachments of homes and businesses into areas where the birds winter.

"We raised a surprising total of $5,000," Dewall said. "Ginia, this is one of those things you can do very little and it had to have a lot of integrity to it."

He said it had the backing of the Illinois Office of Education as a school project. Moreover, it was tied to the home improvement observance that had the name of the 80-year-old Audubon Society.

"We had everything going for us."

Dewall said one sanctuary is in Hancock County near Warsaw across the Mississippi River from Keokuk, Iowa. The other is near Moline at Oak Valley Point. Originally didn't call for two sanctuaries for the school children's money, Dewall said.

"We weren't able to spend it all on the Hancock County site," he said. "There was only one parcel available for purchase and it took less than half of the money."

"To keep from sitting on the funds, we decided to join the National Wildlife Federation activities in Moline..."
MORE THAN THE PRICE IS RIGHT! ...and the Price is Right!

THIS WEEK YOU CAN SAVE $17.68
WITH SUPER SPECIALS AND COUPON OFFERS IN THIS AD

STORE HOURS
7 Days a Week
7 a.m. Until 12 p.m.

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA CHOICE FIRST CUT ROUND STEAK
$13.99
CENTER CUTS LB. $1.49

SUPER SPECIAL
BACON
12 oz. Pkg. $1.09
VACUUM PACKED

SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL'S Sliced White BREAD
4 1 lb. Loaves
WITH COUPON INSIDE AND A $7.50 PURCHASE

SUPER SPECIAL
ICEBERG LETTUCE
3 1 Large Size Heads
JUMBO HEAD SELL EA.

SUPER SPECIAL
SAFARI COFFEE
$2.99
WITH COUPON INSIDE AND A $7.50 PURCHASE

SUPER SPECIAL
COCOA COLA
89c
16 oz. 8 Pack
PLUS DEPOSIT

SUPER SPECIAL
EGGS
Doz. $3.99
WITH COUPON INSIDE AND A $7.50 PURCHASE

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOVERNMENT INSPECTED WHOLE FRESH FRYERS
Lb. 49c
CUT-UP TRAY PACKED LB. 3 LB.

National's Grade A Large Fresh EGGS
Doz. 39c
WITH COUPON INSIDE AND A $7.50 PURCHASE

915 W. Main
Carbondale

Start Your Set Today!
Genuine
JOHANN HAVLAND
BAVARIA GERMANY
Porcelain Fine China

Only 99¢ per china stamp on our special savings plan

HERE'S OUR OFFER
Receive a 10 piece set consisting of:
• 8 China Plates
• 2 China Bowls
• 2 China Mugs

COMPLETE AS MANY CERTIFICATES AS YOU DEMAND
SAVE OVER 40%
Onlv U.S.D.A. Gov't

You Must Be Satisfied with National

SUPER SPECIAL
Pork Sausage $1.49
6 oz. BRAINSDORFER

SUPER SPECIAL
Seitz Bologna $1.09
LARGE Bologna 98¢

SUPER SPECIAL
Sirloin Steak $1.89

SAFARI COFFEE $2.99
16-oz. 8 Pack

SUPER SPECIAL
COCA COLA 89¢

SUPER SPECIAL
CUCUMBER SALAD $1.00
3 ess. & 1 ea. PIERRE’S

SUPER SPECIAL
BANQUET DINNERS FREE!
BANQUET DINNERS EXCEPT BEEF OATMEAL AND CHICKEN
BEEF OATMEAL 79¢
BEEF CHILI 79¢
BEEF ROLLS 79¢
CHICKEN CHILI 79¢
CHICKEN ROLLS 79¢

COCOA 59¢
CORN MARGARINE 35¢

SAFARI COFFEE 2.99

NATIONAL’S "ONE A DAY"

WORTH 10¢ YOU TOP STUFFING MIX
WORTH 15¢ CANNED SUGAR CRISP
WORTH 50¢ BANQUET GOLDENfried Chicken

Page 17, Daily Egyptian, February 15, 1978
SAVE ON FAMOUS BRANDS YOU KNOW AND USE!

**Available in National Stores**

**In-Store Bakery**
- Cherry Sodas - $1.29
- French Style Bread - 3 for $1.99
- Custard Pies - $1.19
- Sweet Rolls - 6 for $1.79

**Delicatessen**
- Sliced Cooked Roast Beef - $3.49
- 1 Piece Golden Hot Fried Chicken Dinner - $1.79
- Barbecued Chicken - $1.49
- Meat Loaf Dinner - $1.79

**Super Specials**
- Extra Strength Tylenol Tablets - 99c
- Special Pack Cepacol - 1.18
- Vicks Decongestant Formula 44-D Cold Mixture - 1.38
- Bayer Children's Cold Tablets - 68c
- Contac Jr. - 1.79
- Bayer Aspirin - 1.69

**Available in National Stores**

**Save 30%**
- Gleem Toothpaste - 59c
- Head & Shoulders - $1.69
- Scope Mouthwash - $1.88
- Kotex Feminine Napkins - $1.49

**Save 40%**
- Scott Tissue - 12 ct.
- Nasenex Nasal Mist - 4 oz.
- Vicks Vapor Rub - 1 oz.

**Super Special**
- PLEASANT TASTING - For children Tylenol Elixir - $1.98
- For Safe Sleep - Seminar Tablets - $2.19
- Secret Roll-On - Anti-Perspirant - $1.68
- Robitussin D-M Cough Formula - $1.59
- Loving Care Hair Coloring - $1.58
- Short & Sassy Shampoo - $1.29

**Save 35%**
- Suave Shampoo - 12 oz.
- Crest Toothpaste - 6 oz.
- Crest Whitestrips - 10 pairs
- Lysol Spray Disinfectant - 12 oz.
- Screen Print Blankets - 4 for $4.99

**Save 25%**
- Sterilite Wastebaskets - Each $2.99
- Magnetic Frames - Each $1.29
- Photo Album - Each $4.99

**Special Prices**
- Regular or Extra Hold Adorn Hair Spray - $1.28
- Comfort-Disposable Evolve Baby Bottles - $1.49
- Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion - $1.28
- Kotex Tube Tampons - $1.28
- Cough Syrup - $1.58
- Robins Travel Size Cold Tablets - $1.58
- Nasal Spray - $99c

**Regularly Priced**
- Honey Aspirin - $1.87
- Crest Whitestrips - $3.89
- Clorox Bleach - $1.99
- Crest Toothpaste - $2.99

**For Children**
- Tylenol Cold Tablets - 5 for $2.59
- Regular Uncented - 10 oz.

Page 14, Daily Egyptian, February 15, 1979
EPA to revise car mpg estimates

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency wants to revise mileage estimates for new autos to give consumers a more accurate view of a car's fuel economy under actual driving conditions, EPA Administrator Douglas O'Callaghan said Thursday.

The current three listings for city driving, highway driving and combined city and highway driving under the current tests show differences for a car which are not necessarily representative of actual driving, O'Callaghan said. Models are being prepared to revise car mpg estimates for actual driving.

Confused veteran

DENVER (AP) - A few weeks after David Drolet woke up, he was standing at a bus stop in suburban Aurora, asking for help. He didn't know what he was doing.

Drolet's life was a blank from June 17, 1972, when he was discharged from the Army at Fort Dix, N.J., to Jan. 23, 1974, when he found himself in Aurora.

"I can't remember a thing," he said recently. "It's like I didn't even exist for six years."

Drolet is a patient at the Colorado Psychiatric Hospital here, where he is "scared and nervous" about his predicament.

Hospital personnel refuse to discuss the particulars of his case, except to confirm that they believe he is telling the truth.

Allan Brock Wijdell, director of the Department of Psychology at the University of Colorado Medical School said that amnesia is so rare that he has seen only one case in 25 years in psychiatry. Wijdell, who is not directly involved in Drolet's case but is familiar with it, added that six years "is a rather long time to forget what's defined as a pathological loss of memory," and it could be 100 percent in its effects.

When Drolet "woke up," he boarded a bus and rode it into downtown Denver and back to Aurora.

He had hoped the trip would jog his memory, but nothing along the way looked familiar. All he seemed to know was that he didn't know anything. He went to a motel and took stock of his situation.

In his wallet, he found a'some six-year-old military identification that provided his name and pictures of a pretty good looking, brown-haired girl. "I'm his left hand was a gold wedding band.

"It didn't mean anything, so I took it off," he recalled. He spent two days watching television newsmen and riding buses, looking for clues. If they were there, he didn't recognize them.

Confused and frightened, Drolet rode around aimlessly in a cab. When he saw a sign that said "hospital," he decided to ask for help.

If I had seen a cop car first, I would have gone with him, but I saw the hospital instead," he said.

The hospital sent an order. He had been in the Navy. He had not been in the Navy. He had been in the Army. He had not been in the Army.

Drolet was sent to a mental institution. He was sent to another. He was sent to a third one.

The last one is still here. It's the Colorado Psychiatric Hospital. It's a quiet place. It's a place of safety. It's a place where he can get help.

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THIS WEEK
FEB. 13 THRU FEB. 17

Daily Egyptian, February 15, 1978, Page 15
The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at the Career Planning and Placement Center: Feb. 23 and 24. For interview appointments and additional information, students should visit the center, Moody Hall, Room 103. Students must have a resume on file at the Career Planning and Placement Office before they can sign up for an interview appointment.

The University of Illinois, February 23, 1978

Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, Mich.: Interviewing graduating seniors for career opportunities in Chrysler's Institute of Engineering Program and product engineering (all), and engineering tech. (all). U.S. citizenship required.

Carnation Chrysler Products Co., Little Egypt Grocers (Canners) meeting: 6 p.m. Jan. 10, Home Economics Building, Room 118.

Seminar on FREE SCHOOL...COME AND JOIN...'EM.
Coal strike may cut power use

NEWARK (AP) — It will be at least a month before the 71-day-old coal strike is over, and power reductions are likely during that time, a union official said.

Bill Cook, vice president of the United Mine Workers, said the contract proposed by the Bituminous Coal Operators Association offered miners no significant gains.

“I don’t see any way they can negotiate an acceptable contract within 30 days,” he said. “And when the power companies’ coal supplies get down to around 30 days, you’re going to start seeing brownouts and blackouts.

Power companies in Central Illinois say the strike has depleted their coal reserves, but they stock 30 to 90 days worth of coal.

“We don’t see the prospect of cutbacks in the near future,” said Johnson Kanaday, president of Illinois Power Co. “We really don’t know what our reserves are now because of all the variables — including the weather and the availability of Western coal."

Cook, whose local has about 270 members, said UMW president Arnold Miller should resign.

“The rank-and-file members of the union don’t support him. Rejection of the contract was a rejection of Arnold Miller because he is the only one who supported it besides the coal companies,” Cook said.

He also said the proposal called for a salary increase of $1.27 an hour over three years, but miners want a raise of 51 or 52 an hour.

“Considering some coal companies have had profit increases of nearly 800 percent since 1969, we feel our requests are reasonable,” Cook said.

“We can’t afford to drop prices from 30 to 90 days worth of coal in Central Illinois,” he said.

Experts report decline in growth of population

By Brian Sullivan
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The rate of the world’s population growth has unexpectedly peaked and is now actually declining, according to reports from population experts.

The decline was attributed mainly to “a sizable and generally unexpected decline in fertility in the poor countries of the world,” said a report by Nobel laureate Paul Ehrlich, an associate at the Harvard Center for Population Studies.

This fertility decline is good news for the world — especially the poor world,” Ehrlich told an annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Ehrlich reported that the world population growth rate had dropped to 1.7 percent per year “somewhere around 1980” and was down to 1.5 percent in 1987.

The drop in fertility means that world population will stabilize sooner and will peak at a lower level than previously expected,” the report said.

By the year 2000, Ehrlich said, the world’s population may have peaked at 6 billion to between 5.5 billion and 5.8 billion. Previous United Nations population projections estimated the world’s population for that year at 6.5 billion.

In its most recent report, W. Parker Mauldin of the Population Council in New York said the decline in the birth rate has been accelerating. The drop in birth rates between 1970 and 1977 in less developed countries was three times as great as the drop between 1960 and 1970.

However, total growth in population will continue well into the next century.
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- Kroger Buttermilk
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MEATS
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BEEF LIVER
$2.19 LB.

KROGER BEEFSTEAK
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$2.79 LB.

JUICY FROZEN MEAT ENTRÉES
$2.39 LB.

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HAMBURGER
$1.99 LB.

HAMBURGER
HAMBURGER
$1.99 LB.

SODA SPECIAL
PEPSI 2-L iter
$1.19 + dep.

SODA SPECIAL
COCA-COLA
2-Liter Bottle
$2.00 + dep.

Tropical Fruits
PAPAYA
$1.00 LB.

Asparagus
$1.00 LB.

SWEET & JUICY
PINEAPPLES
$0.79 LB.

TOMATOES
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CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES
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80 oz.

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$0.79 LB.

SHRIMP
$5.99 LB.

ARMS
$3.99 LB.

SMOKE LOIN RIBS
$1.79 LB.

GARLIC RINGS
$1.99 LB.

COUNTRY STYLE
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WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

Trackman score triangular victory over EIU. SIU-E

By George Casteal

Not even the flu could stop this inbred track team at Charleston last weekend. Although most of the team feeling the effects of the virus, the Sabanas won their triangular meet with 61 pts. Eastern scored 25.1 points and EDWardsville scored 23.1

Assistant Coach Bill Webb concided that the Sabans will be in the top three in the Conference this year.

The medley distance relay team of Lee, O'Conner, Baise and George ran a 9:54—just one second shy of the school record.

"Scott Dorsey was sick on relay on the Eastern Friday night and I subbed Lee for him," said Baise. "O'Conner and George were running really good. We had a terrible cough, so we weren't in too good of shape in the event."

"O'Conner ran a sub-par 5:36 to put him in the top three and then Lee took over for me, too, ran a sub-par 4 miles in a very good shape. It was much better than that."

Then it was Baise's turn to carry the baton.

"We took off every week over we were practically out of the running and the mark is over 500 feet. I've ever run in 1:52.75 which is superb," Baise added.

George ran the anchor leg and "ran really well," Baise said. "It was a four team race in that last lap when he just ran out of gas."

"Tennessee was leading going into the meet, took the relay in 9:54."

For the Sabanas, the relay did not qualify, and Snyder "did not run 3000 meters. He had run three races in two nights and trains, but couldn't stay with the others," Baise said.

At Eastern and Southern took first place and John Marks and Pat Podolski had thrown off the track. Podolski also won the 5-pound weight throw as he won the 60-pound mark with a 60-11' toss.

I am very gratified that Stan put it together in the weight," Hartung said. "It's great that he got over that 60-11 and he can score some points for us at the conference." Some other surprises were the meet's winning throw in the 200-yard dash (21.3) and Mike Klitzke's second place vault.

"It was surprising that we finished 16-42-22, 14th place, fifth overall at Ed Hatch (of Eastern)," Hartung said, "but we have some very clever performers in this first place and Lee and 46.8 and 46.4 did a very good job."

For Baise did not make the trip to either Eastern or Louisville because of the flu, and Ken Larraway also missed the Eastern meet. Larraway still has a cold from Eastern.

Keen Edgar Gehrke Roll in the 80 with a time of 11.3. Roll took third in the 100-meter dash at 11.3.

"This is the meet that we ran to John McInerney of Eastern with a 4:13.2 1000 yards,

Alex Turner, Bob Boggy and Tim McDermid finished 4-4-4 in the high jump with leaps of 64, 64 and 64, respectively.

And Andy Roberts and Tracy Meredith finished 3-4 in the 100-yard dash with times of 7.3 and 7.4.

O'Hare took second in the 110-meter hurdles with a 16.8 and Rock won the long jump with a 26.1, Meredith and Peer took third and fourth. In the 400-yard dash, Dorsey and John Bethel finished first and fourth, respectively, with times of 1:13.8 and coached track teams.

George's 1:14 in the 1000-yard run was good for second place and Snyder's 1:15.5 in the mile was also a second place for SIU.

Podolski won the triple vault with a 16.6, and Rock took third in the long jump at 6.4.

The mile relay team of Larraway, Peer, Dorsey and Podolski won the mile in 3:28.

"We were down in the distances, but we expected to be. I truly was disappointed in the fact that we didn't the mark," Hartung said. "I told our kids to overlook it."
Eggert finds niche in mat lineup

By Jim Nissen
Staff Writer

In this ever-competitive world of wrestling circles, success usually comes to those who are willing to put in the time, effort, and sacrifices. However, not all can have the niche that Eggert has created for himself.

When Saluki wrestler Eggert took his first steps onto the mat, he knew he was not cut out for the sport. Eggert had trouble fitting into the Salukis lineup, but he stuck with it, determined to find his niche.

"I had trouble with the lower weights because the guys were just too much," Eggert recounted. "Some people assume the more weight you cut, the better you'll be going to be, but that's not always true.

"I just don't have very good genetics and the better athletes were too fast," Eggert noted. "I just stuck with it and worked on the weights.

"Despite being an average wrestler, Eggert's work ethic was apparent. They decided to shoot for a higher weight class, and after building up with weights the past summer, Eggert found himself back in the lineup.

After Saluki freshman Mark Mirror, Eggert closed the door on the Illinois state champion's chances of being able to make the transition to collegiate wrestling. Eggert had found himself a home at 135 pounds.

"Dale has worked tremendously hard all year," Saluki coach Long said. "He's improved in all facets of wrestling.

"If all our guys were as dedicated as Dale, we wouldn't have to worry," Long added. "Dale has been a pleasure to coach all the way around.

"While compiling a record of 16-11 this year, Eggert has filled the void left by Clyde Ruffin's graduation. Ruffin was a four-year wrestler in the middle weights and advanced to the NCAA meet last year at 158 pounds.

"Despite losing a key match to Illinois State's John Treacy Saturday Eggert still has hopes of qualifying for the NCAA meet, which he was ready to be the favorite to get to the No. 1 seed at 135 pounds in the Region V meet scheduled March 14 at Colorado Springs, Colo.

"I've got a shot at qualifying, but I'll have to wrestle my best," Eggert said.

"Eggert took a key to preparing the Salukis for possible NCAA beds in SIU's tough schedule which normally includes some of the nation's best teams. SIU has wrestled No. 2 Oklahoma State, No. 6 Oklahoma and No. 8 Lurgham among the nation's top 15 teams.

"The schedule is good," Eggert said. "It's exciting to wrestle against the best teams because you know where you stand on a national level. It's harder on freshmen, but it helps you get experience."

Eggert characterizes his wrestling style as conservative.

"I'm not that fast so I try and slow down the stronger guys and frustrate them," he said. "I keep moving all the time and try to keep the pressure on."

"I always have to use a lot of patience and stay calm," Eggert commented. "My conditioning is one of my best assets." Eggert also said he's learned a lot of moves and techniques under Coach Long and that he's a better wrestler now than he was a year ago.

Arkansas new leader in cage poll;
UCLA, Kansas, DePaul advance

By The Associated Press

For the first time in history, a Southwest Conference team topped the college basketball world, knocking off the much vaunted Midwest team, finishing first in the latest Associated Press poll.

The Razorbacks collected 24 of 53 first-place votes, good for 90 points. Arkansas outdistanced the second-place Bruins, collecting 396 points.

"We thought a lot of Arkansas," said Associated Press, "but we beat the Midwest first place, and we beat the Midwest second place.


"We played well against 22-2 this year, we moved up from third place to second. We won the SEC title.

"Nor was 52-54 won twice. We had three conference valves and 153 points. New Mexico also dropped out of the Top Ten with 153 points and a first-place vote.

"Beaver 29-3 had a great conference season and 153 points. New Mexico also dropped out of the Top Ten with 153 points and a first-place vote.

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Facials
Grill's Krant
Cheery Pie Filling
Assorted

Peanut Butter

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Boren's Boren's Boren's

FOODLINER FOODLINER FOODLINER

Weber's Weber's Weber's

“Welcome to Saluki Basketball” is public address announcer John Yack’s greeting for fans attending Saluki games in the Arena. That welcome could be extended to fans of other sports as well.

The Arena is also the home of the wrestling, gymnastics and women’s gymnastics teams. All have attractive home schedules, although the crowds are not always as attractive as those for the basketball team.

The wrestlers of Coach Linn Long have gone up against some of the nation’s best teams and have struggled to a 5-12 record so far this season. Among their opponents have been Oklahoma Oklahoma State, Lehigh, Michigan State and Missouri—teams all ranked in the Top Twenty.

Coach Bill Meade’s gymnastics team is currently 3-4 in dual meets and three of its losses came at the hands of nationally-ranked teams—Louisiana State, Oklahoma and Iowa State.

The women’s gymnasts of Coach Herb Vogel are always among the best in the country and are 9-3 this season. Their most recent loss was in Southwest Missouri, the nation’s third-ranked team.

The next home meet for the wrestlers is at 7:30 p.m. Friday when they will battle Indiana and Western Illinois in a double-dual.

There will be a gymnastics doubleheader at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Arena when both the men’s and women’s teams will compete against Penn State. The meets will run simultaneously but will be scored separately.

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The wrestlers of Coach Linn Long have gone up against some of the nation’s best teams and have struggled to a 5-12 record so far this season. Among their opponents have been Oklahoma Oklahoma State, Lehigh, Michigan State and Missouri—teams all ranked in the Top Twenty.

Coach Bill Meade’s gymnastics team is currently 3-4 in dual meets and three of its losses came at the hands of nationally-ranked teams—Louisiana State, Oklahoma and Iowa State.

The women’s gymnasts of Coach Herb Vogel are always among the best in the country and are 9-3 this season. Their most recent loss was in Southwest Missouri, the nation’s third-ranked team.

The next home meet for the wrestlers is at 7:30 p.m. Friday when they will battle Indiana and Western Illinois in a double-dual.

There will be a gymnastics doubleheader at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Arena when both the men’s and women’s teams will compete against Penn State. The meets will run simultaneously but will be scored separately.

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