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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Smoke screen

A Carbondale fireman got a face full of smoke as he battled a blaze in a house at 910 East Park Street Wednesday evening. The fire started in the attic of a home owned by Bryan Kimmel. High winds hampered the firemen's efforts to control the blaze, but the fire was brought under control in about 40 minutes. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, January 20, 1977 — Vol. 58, No. 83

Mace: Panel not rigged to pick Choate

By Ann Schottman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

George Mace, vice president for University relations, denied rumors Wednesday that the selection committee which recommended ex-legislator Clyde Choate for a University position was rigged.

"There are rumors the selection committee was rigged. That means that clandestine arrangements would have to have been made between me and all the constituency groups (represented on the committee)," Mace said. "I just don't think they would do that."

Out of eleven nominations for the newly created position of external affairs director, Choate was the only

unanimous nomination, Mace said.

Mace said Choate learned of the position in a discussion between the two men during the first week in December. Mace also discussed the position with several other legislators while gathering information about future SIU-sponsored seminars for Illinois legislators, he said.

Choate was not the first person he discussed the position with, Mace said. "Choate was the furthest thing from my mind. I did not think he would be interested, because he had just been re-elected."

The Faculty Senate declined to name a representative to the search committee which recommended Choate until

Mace had met with them to justify the job of external affairs director.

Mace said if the Faculty Senate had sat in on the committee, he thought it would have nominated John Baker, political science department chairman.

Mace will attend the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday and explain the necessity for the new position, which he had intended to do even if the appointment had not yet been made.

John Jackson, Faculty Senate president, said the Faculty Senate did not want to put a representative on the selection committee until Mace talked to it. The selection of Choate was made without Faculty Senate input.

Mace refused to comment on what his

explanation to the Faculty Senate would consist of, saying he owed his comments to the senate first.

When Mace was asked if he would have asked the committee to narrow the eleven nominations down to one without a consensus, he said, "At that point, I would probably have reviewed the folders of the eleven to see which candidate I would contact first."

Choate is already on the payroll, although his appointment has not been ratified by the SIU Board of Trustees. The board is scheduled to consider Choate's appointment at its February meeting.

(Continued on Page 2)

Thompson confers with Kenney

Prof vies for conservation directorship

By Charles Roberts
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — David Kenney, SIU professor in political science, met with Gov. James Thompson Wednesday to be sized up for directorship of the Department of Conservation.

(Kenney said Wednesday night he thinks he has a good chance of getting the job, but he said he had not expected Thompson to name a director Wednesday.)

(Kenney, an informal adviser in Thompson's 1976 campaign, rates high on the list of candidates being considered, according to Thompson press aide Dave Gilbert.)

Kenney, 55, had said before the meeting that he had not had the directorship offered to him. "It may be, but it has not yet occurred," he said.

James Skilbeck, a Thompson aide, said he understood Kenney "has been very active in the Sierra Club and environmental movements."

But Kenney's University biography lists him only as a member of the Crab Orchard Sportsmen's Association;



David Kenney

American Brittany Club and the Jackson County YMCA in the area of outdoor interests.

Asked if he has any background in conservation matters, Kenney said,

"What is background? I say that not to be flippant, but it's a wide-ranging department. It deals with parks, historical sites, monuments, fishing, hunting, outdoor recreation. And I have some background in some of those things."

Kenney is no stranger to Thompson's search for people to fill top state government jobs. He is a member of Thompson's Committee on Executive Appointments.

"I have been interacting with them, though I must say that work has been centered in Chicago, and they have not called frequently on people down here."

The present conservation director, John McGuire, said, "There is only one person (the governor) who knows who's going to be the next director of conservation, as far as I'm concerned. My conversations with the governor's office were limited to the time I'd be willing to stay until they found a replacement, at least a couple of weeks."

Kenney is a Carbondale native who took his bachelor and master degrees in government and history at SIU and his

political science doctorate at the University of Illinois.

He was elevated to a full professorship in 1969 and wrote a book, "Basic Illinois Government," a year later.

He was an electronics instructor in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

Gus Bode



Gus says the other ten nominees probably didn't need the job as badly as Choate.

SIU graduate stops action with camera

It's said that the inquisitive photo journalist will do anything to get a scoop. Bob Ringham, an SIU graduate and former Daily Egyptian staff photographer, paid for this picture with three stitches and a broken camera lens.

Ringham, now a photographer for the Bloomington (Ill.) Pantagraph, managed to snap the shutter before a hockey puck hit the lens, glanced off and dealt Ringham a sharp blow above the eye.

Ringham was watching a group of young boys play hockey on the ice at Miller Park in Bloomington, on Dec. 23.

"I asked for one of the most experienced players to hit the puck into the net and the next thing I knew he slapped one right into the camera," Ringham said Wednesday.

When asked if he'd risk taking the picture again if he had the chance, Ringham replied that he'd "be just crazy enough to do it again."

The picture has been carried by almost every major newspaper in Illinois, ABC news and many newspapers on the East Coast.

A former Daily Egyptian photography editor, Ringham was a member of the staff for two years. He graduated spring semester, 1976.

Police begin parking rule enforcement

Full enforcement of campus parking regulations will begin Thursday, University Police announced Wednesday.

Mike Norrington, police public relations officer said vehicles will be ticketed if parked without the proper decals for the lot.

Norrington said all parking regulations, including those on decal designations, will be strictly enforced.

Norrington advised all students to buy a parking decal to avoid being ticketed. Decals may be purchased from the Parking Division in Washington Square, Building D.

Since bad weather may have prevented some students from registering their cars, Norrington said, parking lots 42, 56, 63 and 100 will not require a decal through Jan. 30.

Mace: Choate selection was not rigged by panel

(Continued from Page 1)

Mace said he "put his signature on the appointment forms" because he considers Choate to be "imminently qualified." Mace said he would not have done so unless he anticipated the appointment would be approved.

Although Mace said he expected Choate to be approved as external affairs director, he would not comment on whether he had discussed the position with any other board members before naming Choate.

Mace also refused to comment when asked if he had discussed Choate's appointment with Brandt. When asked why he didn't confer with Brandt, Mace would only say "no comment."

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An unidentified flying object? No, it's a hockey puck sailing toward the camera lens of ex-Daily Egyptian photographer Bob Ringham. Stationed at one side of a net set up by hockey players at Bloomington's Miller Park, Ringham asked one of the players to hit

the puck into the net. Instead, the puck hit the camera first and then hit Ringham just above the eye, but not before he snapped this shot. (Photo from the Bloomington Pantagraph)

Ford leaves Carter clean desk

By Walter R. Mears
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Jimmy Carter journeyed to power, President Ford cleaned out his desk Wednesday and telephoned his farewells to world leaders.

Ford also approved what amounted to a token change in the rules on clemency for Vietnam-era military deserters, but rejected blanket amnesty.

The new guard of Democrats crowded the capital to rejoice as their man enters the White House on Thursday. For Carter was on his way, promising "a new day, a new beginning, a new spirit for our country."

For most, it wasn't a bad day to be from the old Confederacy. Georgia draws were the language of the hour, from the airports to the hotels to the ornate old Pension Building, where Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale greeted thousands of invited guests at two daytime receptions.

Carter went down to the depot in Plains to give his sendoff to the 380 folks aboard the Peanut Special, an 18-car stream-liner bound for his inauguration.

Then Carter, his wife Rosalynn, daughter Amy, mother Lillian, three sons and the rest of the family flew from Albany, Ga., aboard a chartered flight to Washington.

Home, for a night, was Blair House, while Ford and his wife Betty spent their last night in the White House across the street. Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, his wife and two sons were overnight guests.

Ford invited about 25 close aides to a farewell breakfast Thursday. Then it was coffee with the Carters, the inauguration at the Capitol, and goodbye.

The departing Republican President arranged a sentimental look at the city on his way out, after 27 years as congressman and President.

His helicopter flight to Andrews Air Force Base, Md., is to circle downtown Washington, the government buildings and the White House as he departs Thursday.

The nostalgia was for Republicans, the parties for Democrats. Carter's first was the inaugural gala, an evening of music, comedy and dance at the Kennedy Center Wednesday night.

Ford bestowed medals on two national security aides. He received 24 new Republican members of Congress and told them he intends to go on "speaking for and standing for the goals of the Republican Party."

He telephoned Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev for a 15-minute farewell conversation. Ford's spokesman would not disclose what they said.

News Roundup

Bell wins approval from Senate panels

WASHINGTON (AP)—Griffin Bell was approved as President-elect Carter's nominee to be attorney general, making him the last of Carter's Cabinet nominees to win recommendations from Senate panels.

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 10 to 3, and one vote of present, in favor of Bell, with all three votes against coming from Republicans. Opposition to the 58-year-old Atlanta lawyer had been based largely on his civil rights record.

Congress disapproves gas price controls lift

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford acted to lift price controls from gasoline, but the action on his last day in office ran into stiff opposition in the Democratic-controlled Congress, where moves to veto the action were immediately launched.

The efforts under way in both House and Senate to reject the gasoline decontrol proposal seemed likely to succeed, with many members expressing concern about the consumer price impact while others saying the question should be left to the incoming Carter administration. Congress has 15 days to nullify Ford's move. A negative vote in either chamber would kill the action.

Inflation rate curbed by 1976 food costs

WASHINGTON (AP)—A rare annual decline in grocery prices helped hold inflation in 1976 to the lowest rate in four years, the government reported Wednesday. Year-end figures from the Labor Department showed consumer prices rose a moderate four-tenths of 1 per cent in December. For the year, they were up 4.8 per cent. This was the best annual price performance the economy has shown since 1972, when government-wage price controls held increases to 3.4 per cent.

Deadlock continues; Ill. Senate recesses

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—With Republicans grumbling and grouching, the Illinois Senate recessed Wednesday until next week still deadlocked on the selection of a Senate president. No roll calls were taken Wednesday, although the Senate was in session for about an hour.

HELP!

Got a problem? Feel you're being hassled, ignored, or cheated by the system? Don't know where to turn for answers?

If you've run up against a wall, write or call HELP! Presented as a public service by the Daily Egyptian in cooperation with the Illinois Public Interest Research Group and its Consumer Action Center, HELP! will try to help you — and readers with problems like yours — find a solution, snip the red tape, get some facts.

We can't give legal or medical advice of course, but we might be able to tell you where and how to get it. Call HELP! at 536-2140 or write to the Consumer Action Center, SIU Student Center, Carbondale. Your identity will not be made public, but we need to know who you are, so include your name, address and telephone number.

A Tape Deck Repaired

In January, 1976, I purchased a Song TC 377 tape deck from Southern Illinois Audio in Carbondale. When I received the unit after my final payment on February 6, I discovered it was defective. I returned it February 7.

On June 16, 1976, I received the unit from United Parcel Service discovered the box did not contain a warranty, patch cords, take up reel, head cleaning cloth or operating manual. Besides that, the unit's pause control only slightly slowed the tape.

Because the Carbondale store had closed, I wrote to Southern Illinois Audio in Mount Vernon. The manager wrote back, advising me to send the unit to Superscope in Itasca for repair or replacement. A supervisor from Itasca said the unit met specifications for an economy deluxe tape deck and said he would not replace the unit. After almost a year, I still do not have a working unit. What next?

R.V.

A Consumer Action Center representative wrote a letter to J. Tushinsky, president of Superscope, in California. The letter explained R.V.'s complaint and asked for a replacement or repair. R.V. was then advised by the Consumer Action Center to send the unit back to Itasca. R.V. received the tape deck in December and found it had been repaired satisfactorily.

Coffee Prices

Coffee prices have been continually rising in the past few weeks. Tea and coffee substitutes are fine but there are those who can't give up the real thing. The following is a survey of coffee prices in Carbondale for this week. The prices are based for two pound quantities except where designated otherwise.

	Kroger	National	Mack's Big Star	Boren's IGA East
Old Judge	\$4.99	\$5.97	—	—
Sanka	\$6.39	\$6.17	\$3.33 (1 pound)	\$6.49
Dana Brown's	\$4.88	—	—	—
Safari Coffee	—	—	—	—
Maxwell House	\$5.97	\$5.97	\$5.69	\$6.37
Folgers	\$5.95	\$5.97	\$5.95	\$6.37
Store Brand	\$5.49	\$5.37	—	\$5.73
Regular Grind	—	—	—	—
Store Brand	\$4.57	—	—	—
Bean Coffee	—	—	—	—

Consumer Alert

The Attorney General's Office in Springfield has issued a consumer warning about telephone solicitations for magazines.

An organization operating under the names Consolidated Readers Service and Neighborhood Periodicals has been calling prospective buyers and recording their conversations. The consumer is told that the conversation is being taped, but he is not told the organization considers the conversation to be a legally binding contract if the consumer appears to be interested.

The organization also neglects to tell the consumer the total cost of the magazine subscriptions. The magazines are sent, and the consumer later receives a monthly payment book. The cancellation period is within three days of the phone call, after that it is very difficult to get out of the agreement.

A lawyer for the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office, Ellen Shankle-Haskins, said the organization has operated in Chicago and Springfield and may soon come to Southern Illinois.



Vintage year for icicles

Icicles hang like bunches of crystal carrots from the eaves of an area home. As the invigorating weather continues, they are the only crop that flourishes. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Gas arrives for CIPS; operations may resume

By Betty Boscia
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS) gave the go ahead Wednesday afternoon for all industry and schools in Carbondale to resume normal operations. Now its Mother Nature's turn to cooperate.

Daryl Smits, gas operations supervisor for the southern division of CIPS, said that because the forecast through Friday calls for milder temperatures, operations will return to normal unless a severe cold front moves in. Carbondale Elementary schools will also reopen Thursday.

Smits said the SIU Physical Plant could readjust thermostats and all campus buildings could turn up the heat.

An Associated Press release reported Wednesday that CIPS received a delivery of 500 million cubic feet of synthetic natural gas to ease a shortage of fuel.

A CIPS spokesman in Springfield said the gas purchase will result in a bill increase of 75 cents a month for residential customers for a year.

Ed Biewald, weather observer at the Southern Illinois Airport, said snow

moving into the area Wednesday evening would cause considerably warmer temperatures, but with clearing skies on Friday the temperature will again plummet.

Despite rising temperatures, the predicted three inches of snow due by Thursday evening could force schools to remain closed and cause additional traffic hazards.

Reid Martin, superintendent of Carbondale High School, said schools would reopen on Thursday, weather permitting. Exams scheduled for Thursday have been moved back until Friday.

But subzero temperatures expected over the weekend could cause a recurrence of both energy and road condition problems.

Ralph Carter, grounds superintendent for the Physical Plant, said SIU has seven vehicles capable of removing snow but no snow plows. SIU is also using cinders in place of salt on sidewalks and on parking lots to combat the ice.

Carter added that 450 bags of salt were ordered two weeks ago but only 200 were received. These will be used for emergency trouble spots.

S. Illinois stretch of Mississippi closed

St. Louis (AP)—Coast Guard authorities, acting on a directive from R. Adm. Wayne E. Caldwell, 2nd District commandant, late Wednesday ordered a 160-mile section of the ice-choked Mississippi River above Cairo, Ill., closed to commercial traffic.

A spokesman said the closing of the river from Cairo to just south of St. Louis was ordered because navigation in the area "is considered hazardous to life, property and the environment."

The segment of the river closed off by the Coast Guard had been described as

all but impassable for the past week, slowing barge traffic to a trickle.

"What Mother Nature undertook on her own to do over a period of several days we have now done officially," a spokesman said. "It means we are authorized to stop motor vessels attempting movement."

Conditions on the river were at their worst north of Cairo, where an icejam extending 40 miles had formed.

Other lengthy gorges were reported south of Chester, Ill., and at the Chain of Rocks Canal just north of St. Louis. The

Coast Guard estimated that more than 50 towboats and 350 barges were stalled.

A Coast Guard said movement in the area of the river closed would be by permission of area captains for vessels seeking to assist others entrapped within the zone.

The Illinois River, which empties into the Mississippi at Grafton, Ill., just north of Alton, was barely passable, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Five vessels that arrived at Locks 26 at Alton Tuesday told lock workers they spent three days traveling the 80 miles

from La Grange, Ill.

A spokesman for the St. Louis office of the Seafarers International Union said 60 to 70 union towboat crewmen were out of work because of the ice.

C.A. Poelker, traffic commissioner for the Merchants Exchange, said he was swamped with requests by members to find railroad hopper cars to use for shipping, although shipping grain by rail is three times as expensive as by barge.

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed on the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. 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.

Editorials

Blind cheating the blind

"A blind man who sees is better than a seeing man who is blind." Persian proverb.

You know who you are. You are the chumps who ripped the braille tags off the elevator buttons in Schneider Hall. The tags were attached over the holidays to make the beginning of the semester a little brighter for those students who view the world with inner visions. After just one day of classes, the majority of the tags were gone. Are the blind students a threat to the vandals of SIU? Is this senseless crime revenge? Of course not. It's the unthinking, unfeeling work of pea-brained punks out to show how bad they are. You've shown us nothing... except that you are the blind ones. The abusive antics of adolescence should be a thing of the past for SIU students. They should be something looked back upon with a grin and a confession: "I really screwed up that time."

—Jim Wisuri

Carter change: penny ante

Jimmy Carter will be President at noon. So what. As he takes office, he assumes the directorship of the nation's largest employer. Not accompanying that directorship is control. Tens of thousands of Americans run the federal government and Carter will not have one iota of influence on the vast majority of them. Sure, he can change agency heads and he can even tell us he won't lie or hide things from us. These things are relatively small. But in 99 per cent of the affairs of government, he won't be able to change a thing. When he begins his reign, as the naive call it, he takes over the most unmanageable disorganization we know of. The surface changes he will make, and they will seem as though they are numerous, will be just that, surface changes. The vicious mess won't be solved by Carter. It won't be solved by anyone. In all of this gloom though, there are some bright spots. Mr. Carter has been publicly realistic over the past few weeks. He has said our problems of unemployment and inflation will not be solved for four years and perhaps longer. Government reorganization he tells us, will take time, as will the work in straightening out our ridiculously confusing tax system. Yes, Jimmy will replace Jerry at noon, and in either four or eight years someone will replace Jimmy. A president is a president is a president...

—Steve Hahn

Auto accidents, deadly disease

More than 26,000 young people died in car crashes last year and at least that many will be slaughtered this year. Tens of thousands have been, and will be crippled. Had 26,000 Americans died of any one specific disease—swine flu for instance—there would be a national outrage. The automobile as a killer is quite different from a sickness of course, we generally control its destiny, it doesn't creep up on us like a cancer. Yet we never really think about just how many die. Maybe it's the slow subtle way in which the spindled glass and steel slices the flesh that makes us forget. Twenty-six thousand; an unforgettable number...for some.

—Steve Hahn

Letters

House priority should be low

It seems to me that the priorities for Southern Illinois University are not in good order. Refurbishing the University House is higher on the priority list than recognizing and rewarding outstanding faculty members and employees or purchasing books for the library, just to cite a couple of examples.

Mrs. J. K. Leasure
R.R. 4, Carbondale



The million dollar house, home of President Brandt.

DE history remembered by former editor

For this veteran of the now forgotten Letter to the Editor War in the spring of '73, it was interesting to read the article about "rumblings" inside the Daily Egyptian management written by Dave Parks Dec. 10. What happened in 1973 now seems like a chapter out of "Mutiny on the Bounty." It all started when, as editor of the editorial page, I published a letter which was highly critical of David Derge's performance as president of the University. Earthquake would be a better word than rumbling to describe the sequence of events that took place after the letter saw print. The directive came from Derge, to Orescanin, to Long, to Harmon, to me that the Daily Egyptian, in the future, would not publish letters critical of the administration. To make a long story short, I chose to publicize the memo I received which outlined exactly what letters were acceptable for publication. Then the staff hit the fan!

Some professors questioned the ethics of my action, but several of them along with most of the news staff, came to my support. The memo was rescinded. Derge and Long are gone, but Bill Harmon remains. It was unfortunate that Bill (Harmon) bore the brunt of the heat for the letter directive, but through it all we continued to respect each other's viewpoint. Perhaps, the larger issue in 1973 was control of the newspaper. The Daily Egyptian is the property of the public, as is the University, but the public has little to do with the control of the newspaper. It has yet to be decided who bears the responsibility for control of the DE. Is it the student editor, the managing editor, the director of the journalism school, the president of the University, or the board of trustees? If it's to be the managing editor, there is no better person for the job than Bill Harmon. He taught me and countless others more about journalism than we could learn in a classroom.

It is with the utmost respect that I call Bill Harmon a journalist's journalist. He's right when he says control of the newspaper isn't the school's biggest problem. Accurate reporting, clarity and conciseness in writing are far more important. I'm in my fourth year out in the cold, cruel working world, and out here, students, there are very, very few newspapers controlled by the newsroom.

John D. George
Class of '73

Editor's Note—Bill Harmon, Daily Egyptian managing editor replies: "On a point of personal privilege, which I'm sure Mr. George would not object to, I say again—as I said way back in '73—there was no order, no

suggestion, no hint from anybody that I should withhold from publication letters critical of the University administration. My memo to John (which I have admitted was ill-advised) was prompted by a concern that the letters space was being misused by a relatively few writers allied in a hate campaign. John is a good editor (he was nominated for Illinois Editor of the Year) of a good newspaper (Jerseyville Democrat News), but his memory is short in this case. There wasn't just one critical letter; there were many. And they seemed to be coming from the same sources. I've never been able to convince John that we weren't being censored and that the decision on the letters was solely mine. But I'm not unhappy with him for not believing me. Skepticism is a good trait for a newsmen to have."

Football staff deserved bonuses

I found Daily Egyptian reporter Steve Hahn's editorial of Jan. 17 on the recent bonuses to the football coaching staff top upsetting to let fly by without a strong rebuttal. Little does Hahn realize the hours and hard work put in by Rey Dempsey and his talented staff. Anyone that realizes just what it takes to bring a Division One football team its best season in 15 years with the same people that won only six games in the previous three years, need not wonder how "extraordinary" the turnaround by SIU's 1976 team was. Other points of interest Hahn failed to point out accurately was that the \$7,000 in bonuses came entirely from what Athletic Director Gale Sayers raised outside the University through the Saluki Athletic Fund, an unrestricted fund-raising account under Sayer's control. None of the money came from our student fees, academic funds, or state taxes. No one was ripped off. The Saluki Athletic Fund is filled by people that are highly appreciative of

the super job Dempsey and his staff have been doing. Why shouldn't a small percentage of the money Sayers has raised since August be passed onto the men that are bringing success to Saluki athletics? I refuse to believe that the intelligent faculty at SIU looks at this recent football bonus with deceit or jealousy towards our Athletic Department. The fiscal disparity of academics and athletics will always be evident. What both have in common on this campus is success and national recognition. That alone should close any "gaps," that Hahn mentions.

Joe Paschen, Sophomore
Radio-TV

Editor's note: A fund drive to cover the bonuses was conducted by the SIU administration, however, the amount raised was insufficient to cover the \$7,000 which were granted.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



UFOs: What does the Air Force want us to think?

By Janice Breneisen
Student Writer

"We need to stop arguing the existence of eggs and start cooking the omelet." This was one scientist's way of stating his opinion about the government's treatment of the UFO situation.

In 1968, Dr. Edward Condon, a physicist, published a report entitled, "Scientific Study of UFOs." The report stated, "Careful consideration of the record as it is available to us leads us to conclude that further serious study of UFOs probably cannot be justified in the expectation that science will be advanced thereby."

Because of this report, the U.S. Air Force stopped a 20 year study of UFOs. They closed the files on some 12,000 UFO sightings, files which could possibly answer a lot of questions about the interesting and inviting world of outer space.

Dr. Condon and his fellow skeptics say that every one of these sightings can be explained as nothing more than weather balloons, helicopters, planets, ball lightning, ammonia vapors or gases.

In reality, the U.S. Air Force has suppressed any scientific interest in these sightings by explaining them away in these ways.

Scientists say that most of these sightings were part of a chain reaction of hallucinations. They say that when one person sees something it becomes the popular thing. But scientists should wake up to the fact that these phenomena are no longer just a fad.

These sightings should be examined with the utmost seriousness. They can be extremely valuable in the struggle to attempt to associate with other

planets and the life that probably exists on them.

It's astonishing how some people think they are. Who are we to think that we are the only living civilized world? Since there are trillions of miles in the universe that we know nothing about, who are we to assume that all that is out there is space?

With world problems like overcrowding and decreasing amounts of food and energy, it seems that governments would be eager to investigate extra-terrestrial life.

Since UFOs have not posed any threat to society, some say, "Why bother with them?"

However, there also have been cases which suggest strongly that there are people from other planets who wish to find out about the other living things in this world.

In 1974, a Navy captain and his three crew members saw a bright reddish object coming toward their helicopter at tremendous speed. They readied themselves as best they could for a fantastic collision.

Instead, as the object drew nearer, the radio went dead and the controls became immobile. The object just hovered over the copter and a brilliant green spotlight swung from the rear of the UFO and swept over the cockpit. The object then turned and left.

This incident shows that these beings are interested in furthering their scientific knowledge to the same extent we are.

Why should we not attempt to make contact with these people? The positive aspects of this happening certainly outweigh the negative ones.

UFOs are very real. It's presumptuous of government officials to tell us that these sightings are nothing more than the hallucinations from the wild imaginations of some people.



No checks, no books, no tickets

By Melissa Malkovich
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Look at your identification.

Like me, you probably have a social security card, driver's license, grocery store courtesy card, bank account card, voter registration card, student I.D. and, if you're male, a draft card.

Don't you feel overly identified?

The crowd of cards is especially annoying when the student I.D. is not at all useful except in tandem with the fee statement. It's insulting to have a host of cards backing my claim that I am Melissa Malkovich, but still not believable without the ultimate evidence: the fee statement.

The fee statement is like a kid brother. You don't want him tagging along, but if you don't take him with you, your mother denies certain privileges. Mother, in this case, is the University and many businesses.

And these are some of the privileges withheld:

- No tickets for most Arena events.
- No checks for cash or cashews.
- No books at the library.

I can't fault the business or even the University for the no-check-without-fee-

statement policy. Too much revenue would be lost on bad checks and for the attempts at tracking down the students or former students who wrote them.

Loss of revenue does remind me of another problem fee statements present. Like a kid brother, the fee statement is also easy to lose. So easy in fact, that a cashier at the Bursar's Office estimated about one-third of the student body gets their fee statement replaced each semester. That has to cost money.

Commentary

A more durable system could be worked out in which both forms of identification are merged.

Though I'm not suggesting SIU mimic the University of Illinois, this University could learn from U of I's more efficient system of student identification.

After fees are paid at registration, a black and white picture is taken of the U of I students and their fee statement. This is valid for only one semester. At registration time the next semester, the student has the same card

validated with the director of admission's signature stamped in a designation color of ink.

This process makes it unnecessary to carry around an extra identification card that is as easy to lose as a fee statement. However, it does make it necessary to carry a student data carrier, computer jargon for the punch-card used to check out library books. I won't pretend I understand this process, but my solution to the problem of carrying two cards is feasible.

First, the original student I.D. could be laminated and punched as it is now. With the start of a new semester, the card could be validated when fees are paid by implanting the signature of the director of admission, the bursar or some other administrator with a machine to prove the student is still enrolled. Then, each new year (i.e. student's year which begins in August) a new black and white card is made.

I confess to having only rudimentary knowledge of the present I.D. system's workings, but I know enough to see that it doesn't work very well, or at least not effectively. When one-third of the student body goes for a replacement fee statement and the entire student body lives in fear of being caught without, it's time for a change.

'Tokyo Rose' granted pardon

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford Wednesday granted a pardon to Iva Toguri D'Aquino, the woman known to millions of World War II servicemen as "Tokyo Rose."

Now the operator of an Oriental Gift shop in Chicago, Mrs. D'Aquino was one of several women who made English-language broadcasts over Japanese radio.

She was the only one to face prosecution for treason. Many said she was the victim of anti-Japanese sentiment following the war.

She was convicted in 1949 in San Francisco and served 6½ years in prison.

Jefferson's plans include research

Thomas B. Jefferson, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology, plans on teaching and doing research in the Department of Thermal and Environmental Engineering (TEE) as soon as a new dean of the school can be chosen.

Jefferson, 52, requested that he be reassigned to full-time teaching Friday, in a letter to Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research.

Jefferson said Wednesday that the decision to ask for the reassignment was his own and was not prompted by Horton. "There is no truth to it," Jefferson said of rumors that Horton might have been behind the request for reassignment.

Jefferson is the second dean that has requested reassignment to teaching since Horton became a vice president in 1975.

Jefferson said he has been thinking about the change for several months, because "When you are considering the possibility of changing directions, you have to consider it for a while."

Jefferson became the dean in July 1969, after leaving the University of Arkansas, where he was associate dean of engineering and associate director of the Arkansas Engineering Experimental Station. Jefferson said he wants to get heat transfer research "going again" when he moves to TEE.

Activities

Thursday

- Illinois Dept. of Transportation Meeting, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
- SCPC Magic Show, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D.
- Student Advertising Association Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
- SGAC Film: "Spirits of the Dead," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- SGAC Video: "Cocaine Fiends" plus "An Evening with Robert Klein," free, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Video Lounge, Student Center fourth floor.
- Block and Bridle Club Meeting, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
- Magician: The Amazing Mendoza, 8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
- Saluki Saddle Club Meeting, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room, A.
- Association of Childhood Education Meeting, 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.
- Sailing Club Meeting, 9 p.m. to 10 p.m., Lawson 121.
- International Student Council Meeting, 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
- Society for Creative Anachronism Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.
- Student Environmental Center—Organization Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Rooms C and D.

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Ford made no comment in pardoning Mrs. D'Aquino as one of the last acts of his presidency, a Justice Department spokesman said.

Mrs. D'Aquino was graduated from UCLA in 1941 but traveled to Japan to care for a sick aunt before the attack on Pearl Harbor. Planning to obtain a passport in Tokyo, she carried only a birth certificate and a State Department identification card.

She was unable to leave Japan at the outbreak of the war and she said she was ordered to make the broadcasts by Japanese officials. She said later an American officer who was a prisoner of war told her the broad-

casts would do no harm. She married a Portuguese man during the war, but because of travel restrictions on both, they have been apart for 30 years.

Returning to the United States after the war, she was held without trial for two years.

Mrs. D'Aquino was indicted on nine counts of treason, but convicted of only one. Specifically, she went to prison for saying in a broadcast, "Orphans of the Pacific, you are really orphans now. How will you get home now that your ships are sunk?"

The statement followed a big U.S. Naval victory over the Japanese.

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THE ENFORCER R

Ford rules out blanket amnesty; some vets may change status

By Howard Besicic
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford Thursday ruled out blanket amnesty for Vietnam military deserters and draft evaders but evaluated veterans who received other-than-honorable discharges have their status changed to honorable discharges.

Ford late last month had said he would look into the possibility of a general amnesty for Vietnam war deserters and draft resisters after he was asked to do so by the widow of Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who had supported such amnesty.

In a letter to Mrs. Hart today, the President said he had "decided to maintain my position on earned

clemency and hope you will understand.

"Within my clemency program, however, I have directed that the other-than-honorable discharges received by former service members who were wounded in combat or received decorations for valor in combat in Vietnam each be reviewed and upgraded to discharges under honorable conditions unless there is a compelling reason to the contrary in any case."

Ford wrote. A White House spokesman said only deserters would be affected by Ford's new directive and that at most 700 veterans would be eligible.

The White House released a copy of the letter to Mrs. Hart after deputy White House counsel Edward

Schultz had telephoned Mrs. Hart and read the letter to her.

The President also sent letters to the secretaries of the three armed services and the commandant of the Coast Guard asking them to evaluate how many people would be eligible under his new program.

Those who have their other-than-honorable discharge changed to honorable would become eligible for veterans benefits, including medical care and GI education benefits.

In 1974, Ford offered draft resisters, but not deserters, a form of limited amnesty by giving them the opportunity to "work their way back into society" through public service.

According to White House calculations, 106,472 draft resisters were eligible for the program but only 21,723 took advantage of it before it expired last year.

Inaugural ceremony includes prayer, parade, oath, speech

By Donald Sanders
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP—Jimmy Carter, who emerged from the obscurity of rural Georgia to become one of the political phenomena of the United States' first 200 years, will be the first president inaugurated in the nation's third century.

There will be the usual panoply of ceremony Thursday: the oath administered by the chief justice of the United States, a chilled audience of thousands, the inauguration parade which organizers say will last less than two hours.

Ahead of that come other festivities: a gala at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts with a wide assortment of show business personalities, a prayer service on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial featuring the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr.

Carter will take the 35-word oath to support and defend the Constitution, administered by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, following the swearing-in of his chosen vice president, former Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota.

Carter thus will become the 39th president, and Mondale will be 42nd vice president.

Carter, elected in a campaign in which he crated against centralized Washington, proclaimed it a people's inauguration and his committee sent out invitations to hundreds of thousands.

For days there have been jazz and classical music recitals, poetry readings, lectures and square dances in churches, the branches of the Smithsonian Institution, the Library of Congress, Capitol Hill, and in the public parks.

For the more affluent, there were seven inaugural balls in public buildings and downtown hotels on Thursday night. Tickets to the balls cost \$25 per person.

The 53-year-old Carter, the former Navy officer and Georgia peanut processor, represented a new face, the transition took on even more significance in his replacement of the outgoing President Gerald R. Ford.

Ford, narrowly defeated in November after trailing badly in public opinion polls for months, was the epitome of the Washington political figure whose prime goal for decades was to become speaker of the House.

He never made it, but he was chosen by former President Richard M. Nixon to be vice president under the 25th amendment when Spiro T. Agnew

resigned. When Nixon resigned in the Watergate scandals in August 1973, Ford became president.

Ford chose a quiet departure from the Washington scene.

Associates quoted Ford as saying that after the formal inauguration ceremony beginning at 11:30 a.m. EST Thursday, he would fly with his wife, Betty, to Monterey, Calif.

Ford then planned to travel across the country, playing in several golf tournaments and talking with students on college campuses.

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Game of stars comes to SIU

True or False? Bella Lugosi never starred in a film as Frankenstein. This is one of the difficult questions designed to stump the stars of Carbondale, including Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, Gale Sayers, athletic director, and John Corker, director of the Student Center. These and other campus notables will be playing "Carbondale Squares" Saturday at 8 p.m. in Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C. The game was organized by

Barry Richman, chairperson of the Student Center Programming Committee. "I had to find an idea of what to do besides the old trivia bowl thing. So I came up with the standard quiz show that people are familiar with through TV. Hollywood Squares seemed to be the best because administrators are considered to have stature like stars," Richman said. Richman will play master of ceremonies to other administrative

stars playing the game, like: Robert Gentry, vice president for fiscal affairs; Ingrid Gadoway, ombuds-person; George Mace, vice president from university relations; Harvey Welch, dean of student life; Michael Scully, assistant director of housing for programming; and Nancy Harris, director of student activities. Contestants for "Carbondale Squares" will be chosen from the audience and can win prizes.

Auditions for three shows will be held

The SIU Theatre Department will hold auditions next week for Southern Players' "Crime On Goat Island," the Southern Laboratory Theatre's Quarter Nights and Children's Theatre tour production. Auditions for Ugo Betti's "Crime On Goat Island," a sensual drama of love, lust and betrayal, will be held Jan. 24 and 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre, Communications Building. The drama has roles for three women and two men. Prepared audition pieces are not required, but those auditioning may prepare an acting scene from any play.

Calibre casts for Gothic tale

Auditions will be held for "The Purloined Princess," a classic comic Gothic, on Jan. 24 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Calibre Stage and Jan. 25 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Communications Lounge. The story is a swashbuckling tale of love and high adventure. There

"Crime on Goat Island" plays in the University Theatre March 10-13, under the direction of department faculty member, John Cannon. Southern Laboratory Theatre will hold auditions for Quarter Nights productions and a children's musical, Jan. 27 and 28 at 7 p.m. and Jan. 29 at 2 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre. The Quarter Nights productions are three original one-act plays written and directed by department students. They are "Angel of Death," a comedy by Ron Deford, "Hardly Used," a farce by Tom Hirschak and "Snow People," a

comedy-drama by Mary Nitti. Prepared auditions are not required.

The Quarter Nights productions will play March 3-5 in the department's Laboratory Theatre. The children's musical, "The Last Voyage of Captain Purple," written by graduate student Chuck Pascoe plays March 7 in the Laboratory Theatre and will then tour the Carbondale area during March and April.



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are good guys and bad guys, pirates and princesses, miracles and action. The show will have a cast of ten—six men and four women. The production is adapted and directed by Eric Peterson, graduate student in speech.

Civic center hosts color cartoon fest with Bugs Bunny

The Marion Cultural and Civic Center will have a Cartoon Festival Saturday at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Two hours of color cartoons begin at 2 p.m. Tickets will go on sale when the doors open at 1:30 p.m. An admission of 25 cents will be charged to cover the cost of the cartoons, and adults will be admitted for the same price as children. Highlighting the program will be the stars of animation, including Academy Award winner Bugs Bunny, the Roadrunner, Daffy Duck, Speedy Gonzales, Foghorn Leghorn and several others.

Disney to audition singer, dancers for summer work

The Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program at Disneyland and Walt Disney World, will hold auditions beginning February 11 for collegiate singers, dancers and musicians throughout the U.S. The program provides summer work for student entertainers, utilizing their talents and making them eligible for college credits. Auditions will be held in Chicago Feb. 11-12. Information and applications may be obtained from Disney Entertainment Work Experience Program, Entertainment Division, Walt Disney World, P. O. Box 40, Lake Buena Vista, Florida 32830.

OF THINGS TO COME
NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The aerocrane, a balloon that can fly away with a 1,000-ton load is one of the glimpses of things to come revealed in a new educational film, "Innovation."

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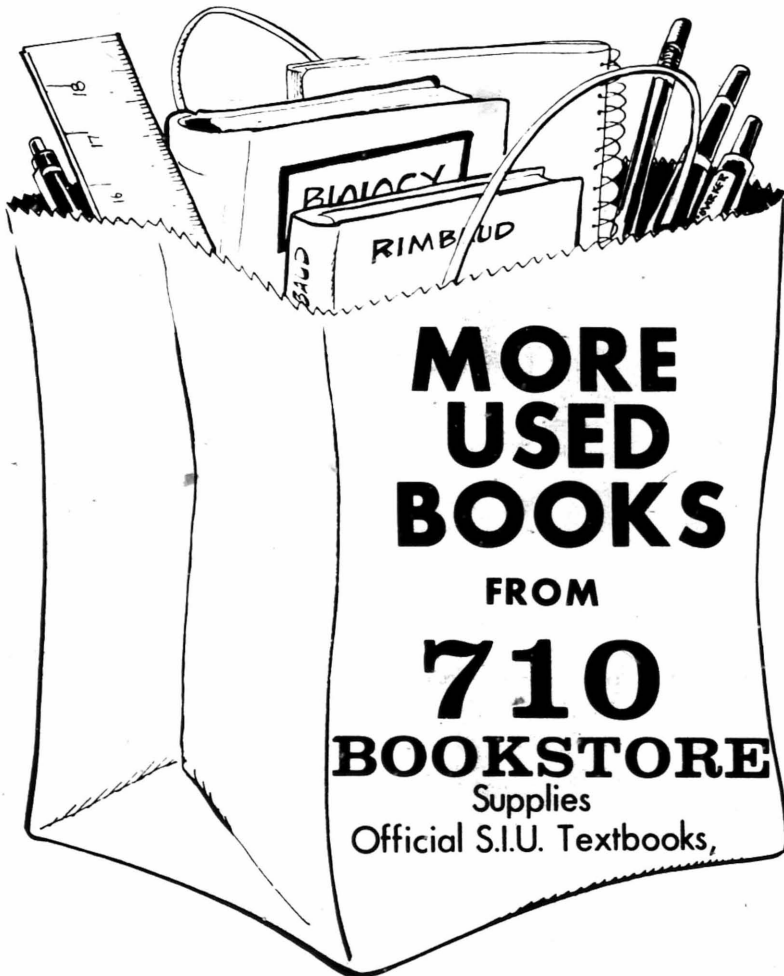
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Drainage problem solution sought

By Brenda Hood
Student Writer

Pollution caused by strip mining for coal may be controllable in the future, William Hood, associate professor of geology at SIU, says. Hood is principle investigator in a research project studying the mine drainage problem.

"The purpose is to develop a predictive kind of model for the

quality of the run-off water, so problem areas can be located in advance. Eventually, mining methods can be developed to eliminate these environmental problems," Hood said.

The research is subcontracted through Argonne National Laboratory, one of several government-sponsored national labs.

Argonne has a grant from the Energy Research and Development

Agency (ERDA) to study the impact of increased strip mining on the environment over the next 20 years.

The characteristics of the rocks over the coal beds (the overburden) are being tested for potential pollutants, Hood said. This is to determine if the overburden materials are likely to create or neutralize acid mine drainage.

Three mines in this area are being studied. Two are in Southern Illinois and one is in Western Kentucky. The cooperating coal companies are Southwestern Illinois Coal Corporation's Captain mine, West Pickensville Amax Coal Company's Delta mine near the village of Crab Orchard, Ill. and Ayrgem mine, near Central City, Ky., according to Hood.

The students working on the project are analyzing the total heavy metal content of the overbur-

den, which includes such metals as iron, cadmium, lead, mercury and zinc.

Overburden samples are collected and tested to see which metals can be leached out. This information can be used to identify which mines or which parts of the country may cause problems. "The overburden from these areas can be buried in the bottom of the mine so it won't oxidize and produce acids harmful to the environment," Hood said.

The quality of the water already draining the mines is also being analyzed, he said.

The graduate students in geology working on the research are Mike Mercer, Gary Cole and Jim Brennan. The undergraduate students are Theresa Ward, Cathy Neelan, Kevin Crowley and Steve Driese.

The project began last April and will end next October. The total cost will be just over \$40,000.

RAUSCHENBERG EXHIBIT
WASHINGTON (AP) — The largest exhibition of the works of Robert Rauschenberg ever held is currently on display at the Smithsonian National Collection of Fine Arts. The exhibit contains approximately 150 works from the late 1940s to the present and includes some of his most famous works.



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Student jobs now available, current ACT on file required

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 must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be picked up at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor. Jobs available as of Jan. 18:

Clerical—four openings, morning hours; two openings, afternoon hours; three openings, hours to be arranged; one opening, stenotypist, 1:5 p.m.; two openings typist-receptionist, one for 9-11 a.m. Monday through Friday, and one for 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; one opening, general office, 12-2 p.m. or 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday; one opening, general office, 15 hours weekly, preferably 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Janitorial—four openings, 8 a.m.-

12 noon; three openings, 12:30-4:30 p.m.

Miscellaneous—one opening, nurses aid, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Saturday; one opening, orderly, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday.

Off Campus—The Illinois State Employment Service at 441 E. Willow has several openings for full-time clerical workers. Please apply in person. One or two students needed for odd jobs, time to arranged. Call 457-4668 or 457-6421. One student needed to stay with elderly lady. Duties will include fixing dinner and light housekeeping. Will receive room and board in exchange. Phone 457-8387. One student needed as "fleet attendant" for 30 cars. Must have driver's license. Time: 6:30-10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday; 6:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Saturdays. Apply 710 North Illinois. Several students needed to read, type and/or physically handicapped students. Time: To be arranged. Contact Specialized Student Services in Woody Hall B-160, or phone 453-5738.

WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-TV, channel 8 and WUSI-TV, channel 16: 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming, 10 a.m.—The Electric Company, 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming, 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street, 12:30 p.m.—Instructional Programming, 3:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood, 4 p.m.—Sesame Street, 5 p.m.—The Evening Report, 5:30 p.m.—The Electric Company, 6 p.m.—Zoom, 6:30 p.m.—Sportempo, 7 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater, Upstairs, Downstairs, 8 p.m.—Presidential Inauguration, 9:30 p.m.—Jeanne Wolf With..., 10 p.m.—Movie, "Morgan."

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92.6 a.m.—Today's The Day, 9 a.m.—Take A Music Break, 10:30 a.m.—Live Inauguration

Coverage, 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert, 4 p.m.—All Things Considered, 5:30 p.m.—Music In The Air, 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 7 p.m.—Prime Time, 7:15 p.m.—Places For People, 7:20 p.m.—Saluki Basketball: SIU vs. West Texas, 9:30 p.m.—BBC Concert Hall, 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News, 11 p.m.—Nightsong, 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests at 453-4343.

WIDB

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WIDB-Stereo 104 on Cable FM - 600 AM: Album rock 24 hours a day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 10 a.m.—Earth News, Noon—Job Clearinghouse, 4 p.m.—Earth new, Featured Artist, Neil Young, 5:40 p.m.—WIDB News, 6:40 p.m.—WIDB Sports, 10 p.m.—Leftover Biscuits, Stephan Stills.

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CORNER BEEF (with Swiss)	2.40
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ROAST BEEF (with Swiss)	2.25
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OFF THE WALL



BY BOB WAKE

Just 'normal kids'

Child stars earn \$10,000

NEW YORK (AP)—They're normal children who go to school, ride bikes and play ball. But they also earn anywhere from \$200 up to \$5,000 or \$10,000 in a day.

They're the kids who appear on television commercials. There are hundreds in the business, says Mari Lyn Henry, associate casting director at an advertising agency, who see close to 300 of them a year.

Henry, who has worked with both children and adults for the past seven years at Cunningham & Walsh, describes her work with youngsters as "a special, human experience. They're always full of surprises."

Most of the children in the business are the "natural performers" who are extroverted and like to entertain, she says. The others are "cute children" who their parents think should be on television, she adds.

The kids come in all sizes, types and ages, from infancy to 10. Since youngsters tire easily, have a shorter attention span and may be self-conscious, Henry says that auditioning requires patience and an awareness of the child's needs.

Some of the children say they want to be stars when they start doing commercials, explains Ms. Henry. "But it's a fantasy. When they find out how much work is in-

involved, many quickly change their minds."

She cites Linda Blair, who starred in "The Exorcist," as a good example of a child who started in the commercial business. She was a professional by the time she was nine and knew what kind of work it meant to succeed, the casting director adds. "She was talented, but she also had the drive and ambition to pursue an acting career."

After some children have done a few spots, they become "very hip and professional."

"A nine-year-old might walk in with his picture and resume and ask what kind of work is available. They also ask how much money they're going to make and when the commercial will be shot."

But child stars don't just walk in off the street. They must have an agent before the casting department will see them, Henry emphasizes.

Fortunately, there aren't many "stage mothers" in the commercial business. But she admits that the children tend to get a goodly share of "priming and pampering from mothers who are on hand with the child's brush and comb."

But the attention and fame rarely have a bad effect on the children. "It's important for them to make the transition from the camera set to getting home and putting on their jeans and sneakers. Most of them have no problem."

She stresses that parents "must be supportive of the child. They can't be too pushy—but have to be able to sense what the child needs."

**FREE Big Mac
FREE Beer
FREE Root Beer Float
\$5.00 OFF Shoes
\$1.00 OFF Haircut
\$.75 OFF Record Album
\$1.00 OFF T-Shirt**

SUPERCARD II

...is here!

ONLY \$1

Card may be purchased from the PSE table in the Student Center.

SPONSORED BY PI SIGMA EPSILON

Welcome Back

Visit our coffee shop...
It's a delicious way to begin a day

FREE DELIVERY ON QUANTITY ORDERS

55 Varieties Daily

Open 5 A.M. to Midnight daily

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A donut for every taste bud.

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Across from Kentucky Fried Chicken

1,000 copies

of yearbook sold

More than 1,000 subscriptions of the OBelisk II, the SIU yearbook, have been sold, said Doug Dura, coditor of the OBelisk II. The OBelisk, scheduled to be printed in August, will be mailed to subscribers at their home addresses.

The OBelisk II, the first yearbook SIU has had since 1973, will cover all aspects of campus life.

"We want to get behind the scenes and show situations not usually seen. We hope to have a lot of in-depth copy," Dura said.

The OBelisk II is still on sale for \$8.00. Students and faculty may place subscriptions by phoning 453-5187 or by stopping in at barracks 0846. Handbills promoting the OBelisk II are now being distributed at several Carbondale bookstores.

The book will include senior pictures. Those students with senior standing can make appointments free of charge with the OBelisk staff beginning Feb. 6. Students having their pictures taken are not obligated to buy the yearbook.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S HOODED FUR PARKAS

REG. \$65.00 long
REG. \$56.00 short

**NOW \$49.95
NOW \$45.95**

MEN'S POLARGUARD JACKETS

REG. \$62.95
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**NOW \$49.95
NOW \$39.95**

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REG. \$75.00
REG. \$65.00

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REG. \$52.95
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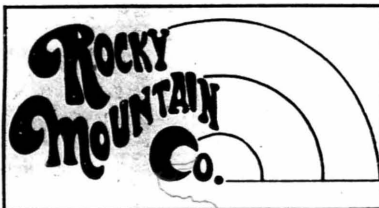
REG. \$40.95

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Ascente Vests

REG. \$32.95

NOW ONLY \$29.95



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The BENCH

Announces the opening of

"THE LOFT"

Our New Cocktail Lounge and Dance Room open Wed.-Sat. 8 p.m.-2 p.m.

Featuring 'Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows'

THE BENCH

across from the Courthouse in M'Boro 684-3470, 687-9600

Southern Illinois Uni

Division of Continuing Education Ad

MONDAYS Beginning January 31

ADVANCED WELDING

This course is designed for those who have completed beginning and intermediate arc welding (or have comparable experience). It will cover: (1) oxy-acetylene procedures on flange butt, horizontal fillet welding and brazing; (2) arc welding procedures on vertical-up, overhead and "V" butt welds as required by industry testing standards; and (3) the basic tungsten inert gas (helium T.I.G.) and metallic inert gas (A.L.I.G.) welding procedures on steel and aluminum.

Inst.: Frank Fenton, 7-10 p.m., Mondays, 10 wks., STC Welding Shop (VTI campus near Carterville). Cost: \$19.50. Supply charge: \$34.50.

EXERCISE TO MUSIC

Fun and physical fitness.

Inst.: Linda Albaugh, 7:30-9:00 p.m., Mondays, 12 wks., Home Ec. 140B. Cost: \$11.75.

BEGINNING DRIVER EDUCATION

This is a course for those who want to learn to drive an automobile. It will consist of twenty hours of classroom instruction in addition to simulation, range, and on-road instruction. To register or obtain further information, please contact the SIU Safety Center, Telephone 463-2080. Classes will begin the week of January 24.

BEGINNING METALSMTING AND JEWELRYMAKING

Course will include the primary techniques of the casting process, methods of jewelry construction, including silver soldering, piercing and use of hand tools.

Inst.: Bob Griffith, 6-9 p.m., Mondays, 10 wks., Pulliam 105. Cost: \$19.50. Supply charge: \$3.00. Laboratory fee: \$7.00.

ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN BORN

This course is intended for those who have some command of the English language and who wish to expand their skills in oral communication. It is not for the person who speaks little or no English.

Inst.: Allen Perkins, 10-11 a.m., Monday through Friday, Faner 2367. Cost: None. Classes will begin Monday, January 17.

THE HEBREW PROPHEETS

A study of the prophetic tradition in Israel's faith. Special attention will be given to the social, political and theological issues in the literature. The course will be concerned with critical questions, current issues in prophetic scholarship and the implications of the prophetic traditions for present-day issues in the world.

Inst.: Robert N. Sanders & Rev. Bill Longust, 7-9 p.m., Mondays, 10 wks., Home Ec. 206. Cost: \$13.00. An additional textbook charge.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT RELATIONS

This course will cover the fundamentals of labor law, the structure and government of organized labor, and the collective bargaining process. It should be of particular interest to the supervisor, union member or union official as well as other individuals.

Inst.: Dale Dillard, 7-9 p.m., Mondays, 10 wks., Pulliam 39. Cost: \$13.00.

NOVICE DOG OBEDIENCE

Train your dog in general obedience for Novice Obedience Classes at AKC licensed trials. First meeting is for participants WITHOUT their dogs.

Inst.: Everett Campbell, 7-9:30 p.m., Mondays, 12 wks., Agriculture 102A. Cost: \$19.50.

SMALL GASOLINE ENGINES

A short course in principles of small gasoline engines with subsequent engine tune up of student's lawn and garden tools that are equipped with small gasoline engines.

Inst.: Robert Wolff, February 14, 16, & 18; 7-10 p.m. and February 19, 26; 8-1 p.m. Agriculture Mechanics Laboratory 0832. Cost: \$12.50. Supply charge to be announced.

SURVEYOR IN TRAINING REFRESHER COURSE

This course is conducted as a series of classes which are a combination of lecture, discussions and problem solving sessions. The course is designed to review a significant area of background subject matter for persons who plan to take the Surveyor In Training portion of the Illinois Registered Land Surveyor examination.

Inst.: C. Stuart Ferrell, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, 4 wks., Technology D132. Cost: \$15.50. Supply Charge: \$13.00. The classes begin Monday, March 14.

UNIVERSITY SINGERS

No experience necessary. Regular attendance is essential because choir will perform in "Wendelssohn's Elijah" in May. Music scores can be purchased at Student Bookstore, 813 South Illinois, Carbondale (approximate cost \$3.00).

Inst.: Robert Kingsbury, 7:30-9:45 p.m., Mondays, 16 wks., Alpeid Hall 115. Cost: \$5.00. Classes will begin Monday, January 17.

YOGA POSTURES AND BREATHING

This course is designed for beginners and includes an introduction to the practices which are basic to yoga as a whole.

Inst.: Charlotte McLeod, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Mondays, 12 wks., Pulliam 208. Cost: \$15.50. 2.4 CEU.

TUESDAYS Beginning February 1

ASTROLOGY THAT EVERYONE CAN USE

Astrology that everyone can use is what the horoscope is all about. Presented in a simple, easy-to-use way. Some simple techniques and methods of using the moon phases. Quick and useful ways for setting up and reading birth charts, etc.

Inst.: Florence Rosen, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, 5 wks., Home Ec. 202. Cost: \$6.50.

BASKETS AND FIBER CONTAINERS

Instruction in basketry techniques such as coiling, braiding, weaving and weaving will be used in making containers. These "containers" may be baskets, head-dresses, masks, swings, etc. The uses of natural fibers, fleece, yarns, rope, reed, vines, grasses, etc., will be discussed or demonstrated. No prerequisite.

Inst.: Susan Brown, 6-9 p.m., Tuesdays, 10 wks., Pulliam 105. Cost: \$19.50.

CANDY MAKING

This course is designed for those who enjoy making candy (both men and women) but particularly for those who take pride in their work and want to turn out professional results. Participant experience making most of the basic candies including chocolate covered fruits and nuts.

Inst.: Keith Lassure, 7-10 p.m., Tuesdays, 10 wks., Home Ed. 212. Cost: \$19.50.

HOME HORTICULTURE

This course will cover the following subjects: (1) Garden Soils and their Fertility—Ed Varsa (2) The Home Fruit Orchard and Small Fruit—J. B. Mowry (3) Flower Gardening—Gerard Coors (4) Home Vegetable Gardening—Irwin Hiltner (5) Care of Trees and Shrubs—Ray Malekic (6) Weed Control—J. K. Lassure.

Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., 6 wks., Home Ec. 206. Cost: \$7.75.

HIKING AND BACKPACKING

Participants in the course will gain the initiative, understanding and commitment to participate in some level of self-propelled outdoor sports. Preparation, fitness, diet, first aid, equipment, outdoor ethics, and the joys of backpacking will be considered. The course will include a weekend hike.

Inst.: Ron Williams, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, 10 wks., Communications 1018. Cost: \$13.00.

PAINTING—MEDIA AND PROCESS

This course focuses on the materials and techniques of painting with oil, acrylic and watercolor. Demonstrations will cover topics such as color mixing, paint applications, painting surfaces and brush techniques. Subjects for lecture and discussion include traditional and contemporary approaches to landscapes, still life, portraits, and the figure. In addition, the problems of making an interesting composition will be studied.

Inst.: Mary Ann Fabbrri, 7-10 p.m., Tuesdays, 10 wks., Allyn 106. Cost \$19.50.

PIANO FOR ADULTS

Beginning piano instruction for adults with little or no previous experience in music. Development for skills in music reading, chording and playing by ear is included, in serious and popular styles.

Inst.: Alice Eddins, 7-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, 10 wks., Old Baptist Foundation 201. Cost: \$11.00 1.5 CEU. Text Book Chrg. \$2.50.

REVIEW FOR THE CERTIFICATE IN DATA PROCESSING

A course designed to review the five areas of the Certificate in Data Processing Exam which is to be given February 19. A person does not have to be taking the exam in order to take this course.

Inst.: To be announced, 6:30-9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5 wks., Communications 1018. Cost: \$24.50. Classes will begin Tuesday, January 18.

SHOWING YOUR OWN DOG IN CONFORMATION

This course is designed to help you avoid embarrassment and unnecessary costs from showing your own dog before he is ready. It will help you and your dog to become acquainted with dog show etiquette and procedures. Routines that one might expect to encounter in the show ring will be duplicated as nearly as possible. (Bring your dog the first night of class).

Inst.: Everett Campbell, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, 6 wks., Agriculture 102A. Cost: \$8.00.

SPANISH CONVERSATION

This course is open to both students who have had no Spanish and those who want a refresher course in elementary conversation. The material presented will take the language out of the classroom and place it in everyday situations. The course is organized to facilitate self-study and individualized instruction.

Inst.: Warren Reinhardt, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, 10 wks., Pulliam 39. Cost: \$13.00. 2.0 CEU.

PERSONAL SHORTHAND

Basic shorthand will be introduced. Each week, quizzes and skill building exercises will be provided. Special attention will be given to notetaking from materials related to students' areas of work and/or study.

Inst.: Phyllis Steinbach, 6:30-9 p.m., Tuesdays, 10 wks., General Classrooms 21. Cost: \$16.25. Textbook Charge: \$6.50.

INTERMEDIATE SURVEYING COURSE

This course is conducted as a series of classes which are a combination of lecture, discussion, and problem solving sessions. It has been organized to assist surveyors and surveying technicians in reviewing engineering principles and current surveying practices.

Inst.: C. Stuart Ferrell, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, 12 wks., Technology D 108. Cost: \$23.50. Textbook Charge: \$12.95. Classes will begin Tuesday, March 1. 3.6 CEU.

WEDNESDAYS

Beginning February 2

ADVANCED DRIVER EDUCATION

This course is open to all licensed drivers eighteen years of age or older. Each person will actively participate in various emergency/evasive maneuvers such as serpentine, off-set lane, off-road recovery, left-right evasive, controlled braking and skid control. Classroom discussions will center around the driving environment, proper vehicle maintenance, basic vehicle dynamics, and vehicle modifications.

Inst.: Dan Shannon, SIU Safety Center. Cost: \$8.00. 1.2 CEU. Section 1: January 26, 29, February 2, 5. Wednesdays: 6-8 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Section 2: February 9, 12, 16, 19. Wednesdays: 6-8 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

BASEBALL/SOFTBALL IMPROVING FOR BEGINNERS

This course is designed for the beginner and will cover the philosophy, principles, duties, responsibilities and techniques of baseball and softball umpiring. It will include such topics as positioning, signals, rules, interpretations, dress, equipment plus many others.

Inst.: To be announced, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesdays, 10 wks., Bldg. F-1 (VTI campus near Carterville). Cost: \$10.00.

CAREER AWARENESS FOR WOMEN

The emphasis will be on sharing and learning in a small supportive group with exercises on self-awareness, values clarification, decision making, future fantasies and assertiveness. Specific careers, going back to work or school and community resources will be discussed. A career awareness class for men will be set up if sufficient numbers show interest.

Inst.: Jeri Rockett, 10-12 a.m., Wednesdays, 10 wks., Seminar Room, Washington Square "C". Cost: \$13.00.

CRAZY QUILTS

Crazy quilts and pillows are made from scraps of velvet, ribbons, silks, etc., and joined by embroidery stitches. The quilts are pieced to form mosaic patterns and made without a quilting frame. They can be personalized with names, dates, and thoughts stitched on the patches of fabric. Materials can be brought from home or purchased in class.

Inst.: Gayle Patryjak, 7-9 p.m., Wednesdays, 8 wks., Pulliam 105. Cost: \$10.50.

HOUSE PLANTS

Cultural requirements, care, maintenance, and propagation of house plants will be studied.

Inst.: Herbertha Beyler, 7-9 p.m., Wednesdays, 5 wks., Agriculture 181. Cost: \$6.50. 1.0 CEU.

INTERMEDIATE ARC WELDING

This course is for those who have had the beginning arc welding course or equivalent experience. Classroom instruction includes safety, overhead and vertical welding procedures, welding certifications, industrial testing procedures for welders, plus a review of ac/dc operations, electrode numbering systems and color codes. Shop work includes vertical down, vertical up and overhead welding positions using various electrodes (including E-7018 low Hydrogen) common to the welding industry.

Inst.: Frank Fenton, 7-10 p.m., Wednesdays, 10 wks., STC Welding Shop (VTI campus near Carterville). Cost: \$19.50. Supply Charge: \$28.50. 3.0 CEU.

LIFE DRAWING CLASS

For novice and advanced students. Basic drawing, foreshortening, perspective as well as anatomy will be covered. Emphasis will be on charcoal but practice and experimentation with other drawing tools will be encouraged. Bring pen, pencil and sketchbook.

Inst.: Jerome Patryjak, Jr., 6:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesdays, 10 wks., Allyn 106. Cost: \$19.50. Model's Fee: \$5.00.

NOVICE DOG OBEDIENCE

Train your dog in general obedience for Novice Obedience Classes at AKC licensed trials. First meeting is for participants WITHOUT their dogs.

Inst.: Everett Campbell, 7-9:30 p.m., Mondays, 12 wks., Agriculture 102A. Cost: \$19.50.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

This course is designed to present the theory and transactions. The primary purpose is to prepare the student for the real estate salesman license examination. Education has approved the real estate course.

Inst.: Jerry Taylor, 7-10 p.m., Wednesdays, 10 wks., Textbook charge: \$15.00.

THEATRE BELLY DANCING-BEGINNING

Exercising and basic steps of belly dancing.

Inst.: Jean Cash, 7-8:30 p.m., Thursdays, 10 wks., Home Ed. 212. Cost: \$7.75.

TRAVEL AGENCY TECHNIQUES

An introductory course to the travel industry. Designed for the business traveler. Knowledge and materials i.e., legalities, how to develop tours, how to construct itineraries.

Inst.: Bill Jackson, 7-8:30 p.m., Wednesdays, 10 wks., Textbook charge: \$15.00.

WORD PROCESSING AS AN OFFICE SKILL

Program designed for the business professional. Insight on making office word processing techniques.

Inst.: Bob Kusek, 6:30-9:00 p.m., Wednesdays, 10 wks., Textbook charge: \$15.00.

YOGA POSTURES AND BREATHING

This course is designed for beginners and includes an introduction to the practices which are basic to yoga as a whole.

Inst.: Charlotte McLeod, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Mondays, 12 wks., Pulliam 208. Cost: \$15.50. 2.4 CEU.

THURSDAYS

BALLET EXERCISES-ADVANCED

For fun and physical fitness.

Inst.: Sue Jeffers, 7:30-9 p.m., Thursdays, 12 wks., Home Ed. 212. Cost: \$12.00.

BALLET EXERCISES-NOON

For fun and physical fitness.

Inst.: Sue Jeffers, 12-1 p.m., Thursdays, 12 wks., Home Ed. 212. Cost: \$12.00.

BASIC MOTORCYCLE REPAIR

A course designed for motorcycle owners to learn their own basic maintenance. Typical repairs, changing oil and minor repairs.

Inst.: John Gambrell, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Mondays, 10 wks., Carbondale. Cost: \$19.50.

BEGINNING ARC WELDING

This is an introductory course for the welding operations, electrode number preparation, safety, use of oxy-acetylene and various metals. Shop work will consist of horizontal positions using various electrodes.

Inst.: Frank Fenton, 7-10 p.m., Tuesdays, 10 wks., STC Welding Shop (VTI campus near Carterville). Cost: \$19.50.

CERAMICS FOR ADULTS

Students will have an opportunity to build, using the potter's wheel and hand building techniques.

Inst.: Ronald Lamkin, 6-9 p.m., Thursdays, 10 wks., Home Ed. 212. Cost: \$9.00.

HOME LANDSCAPING AND LAWN CARE

The home landscaping segment will include such topics as the use of landscape plants, the selection of lawn grasses, their establishment and maintenance.

Inst.: Greg Pierce and Herbert Poindexter, 10-12 p.m., Thursdays, 10 wks., Home Ed. 212. Cost: \$9.00.

MAJOR TEACHINGS OF THE CHRISTIAN FAITH

A systematic approach to the major biblical teachings with reference to their historical development.

Inst.: Maynard Strohmman, 7-9 p.m., Mondays, 10 wks., Textbook charge to be announced.

OPEN DOG OBEDIENCE

This training program includes off-leash jumps, broad jumps, and drop on recall, in their own jumps for home practice. Obedience requirement. Bring your dog.

Inst.: Everett Campbell, 7-9:30 p.m., Mondays, 12 wks., Agriculture 102A. Cost: \$19.50.

THE RETURNING SECRETARY

Program for the rusty individual who has secretarial training but has not utilized it will attempt to update the individual who desires to get out of "a rut" in his modern office today.

Inst.: Paulette Morse, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, 10 wks., Textbook charge: \$15.00.

SCIENTIFIC GLASS BLOWING I

For the beginning and intermediate student and forming operations with a torch needed.

Inst.: Lorenzo Cristando, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, 10 wks., Textbook charge: \$10.00.

THEATRE BELLY DANCING-ADVANCED

Advanced belly dancing techniques will be taught.

Inst.: Jean Cash, 7-8:30 p.m., Thursdays, 10 wks., Home Ed. 212. Cost: \$7.75.

UNDERSTANDING ME, MYSELF AND I

For individuals who would like to find relationships with others utilizing transpersonal psychology.

Inst.: Jim Hendricks, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, 10 wks., Textbook charge: \$15.00.

University - Carbondale

Mult Non-Credit Courses Spring 1977

Novice Obedience Classes at AKC Illegals WITHOUT their dogs.
Wednesdays, 12 wks., Agriculture 102A.

basic fundamentals of real estate sales of the travel agent, basic abbreviations, the Department of Registration and Program at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.
Wednesdays, 10 wks., Communications 1006.
3.0 CEU.

ing.
Wednesdays, 8 wks., Home Ec. 206. Cost: \$7.75.

gent field. Students will cover the basic of the travel agent, basic abbreviations, domestic fares, and how to use reference materials.
Wednesdays, 8 wks., Communications 1022.
February, 9. 1.2 CEU.

MANAGEMENT TOOL
an, and his secretary(ies) in a small or operations more efficient through word processing.
Wednesdays, 10 wks., Gen. Cl. 21. Cost: \$16.25.

includes an introduction to the practices of the travel agent.
Wednesdays, 12 wks., Pulliam 208.

FRIDAYS
February 3
Wednesdays, 12 wks., Home Ec 140B. Cost: \$11.75.

Wednesdays, 12 wks., Home Ec. 140B. Cost: \$7.75.

ra (or prospective owners) who wish to do subjects covered will be tune-up, replacing spark plugs, and adjusting valves.
Thursdays, 10 wks., Southern Illinois 10. Supply Charge: \$5.00.

beginning welder. It will include ac/dc wiring system and color codes, joint preparation, cutting, and welding procedures for pipe, sheet metal, flat padding, horizontal fillet electrodes common to the welding industry.
Wednesdays, 10 wks., STC Welding Shop (V71). Supply Charge: \$28.50. 3.0 CEU.

learn some of the techniques of hand glazing techniques.
Wednesdays, 10 wks., Pulliam 105. Cost: \$19.50.

side information on how to plan your landscape service your needs. In conjunction with the lawn will provide information on the maintenance and maintenance.
Thursdays, 7:9 p.m., Thursdays, 7 wks., Com. 102.

CHURCH
things of the Christian Church with participation and contemporary relevance.
Thursdays, 10 wks., Wham 205. Cost: \$2.00.

meeting, retrieving on flat and over high water. Participants must purchase or construct a boat.
Prerequisite: Completion of Novice course with you the first meeting.
Thursdays, 12 wks., Agriculture 102A.

previously been a secretary or has had secretarial skills in several years. This program is thinking about returning to work or office and see what is taking place in the office.
Thursdays, 10 wks., Gen. Classrm. 21.

right to learn basic hollow glass handling techniques to condensers. No equipment needed.
Thursdays, 10 wks., Neckers 029. Cost: \$10.00.

costumes and music.
Wednesdays, 8 wks., Home Ec. 206. Cost: \$7.75.

out more about themselves and their personal techniques.
Thursdays, 10 wks., Wham 112. Cost: \$10.00.

FRIDAYS Beginning February 4

ADVANCED METALSMITHING AND JEWELRYMAKING
This course will include advanced techniques in the methods of jewelry construction, including use of hand tools, silver soldering and piercing. Techniques to use in the casting process will also be covered.
Inst.: Bob Griffith, 4:9 p.m., Fridays, 10 wks., Pulliam 105. Cost: \$19.50. Supply charge: \$3.00. Lab charge: \$7.00.

CREATIVE GLASS BLOWING I
For the beginning and intermediate student to learn basic solid glass handling and forming operations with a torch from ducks to turtles. No equipment needed.
Inst.: Lorenzo Cristando, 4:30-8:30 p.m., Fridays, 10 wks., Neckers 029. Cost: \$15.00. Supply charge: \$10.00.

SATURDAYS

FIX IT AND SAVE
In this course you will learn how to stop leaking faucets and toilet valves; replace electrical switches, outlets, cords and plugs; sharpen and fit common hand tools; and maintenance of the seven liquid levels of your auto, as well as cleaning and replacement of plugs, points and battery connections.
Inst.: J.J. Patterson, 8:12 p.m., Saturdays, 4 wks., 0831 Farm Machine Shop (between Neckers Building and the Forestry Research Laboratory). Cost: \$10.50. Classes will begin Saturday, April 2.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

In Person at the Continuing Education Office, Washington Square C, SIU-C Campus. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, 618-536-7751.
By Mail using the non-credit registration form provided as part of this publication.

SPECIAL EVENING REGISTRATION

For your convenience will be held on Wednesday, January 26, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in Washington Square, Building "C". There is plenty of free parking available near the building.

ENROLLMENT CHARGE INFORMATION

Special for Senior Citizens—Senior adults (age 60 and over) may register for classes for half of the enrollment charge unless otherwise specified.
BankAmericard—Those wishing to use their BankAmericard may do so to pay class charges. The Continuing Education office requires the card's account number and expiration date.
Enrollment Charges must be paid before the registration can be considered official and complete.
Refunds—Students who find it necessary to drop an adult class may obtain a refund of enrollment charges if application is made to Continuing Education before the second session of the class. There is no provision for partial refund of enrollment charges on courses dropped after the second session.
No classes will be held on Monday, March 21 through Saturday, March 25. The University will be closed.

The Division can provide a permanent record of participation in continuing education programs by awarding the nationally recognized **CONTINUING EDUCATION UNIT (C.E.U.)**. The C.E.U. is a standard unit of measurement for participation in non-credit, institutional programs of continuing education that meet established criteria. Transcript of C.E.U.'s earned will be available upon request. Give us a call. 618/536-7751.



If the adult non-credit courses aren't enough, try the **COMMUNITY LISTENER'S PERMIT PROGRAM**. It allows persons not enrolled in a University degree program to sit-in on most classes.

The purpose behind the **COMMUNITY LISTENER'S PERMIT PROGRAM** is to allow people to sample freely the regular University course or courses that they choose, in a non-competitive atmosphere and on a non-credit basis.

And if you're an adult returning to school and have questions about a University office, department or service, the Division's new service, "OPERATION START," can help you.

A professional staff member will try to answer your questions, or will put you on the right path to getting them. Give us a call. 618/536-7751.



Other Offerings

MOTORCYCLE RIDING TECHNIQUES

Basic and Advanced courses in Motorcycle Riding Techniques will be offered on the SIU-C Campus and other selected sites throughout Southern Illinois during the Spring, 1977 Semester. These non-credit courses are conducted by the SIU Safety Center in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Transportation and the Division of Continuing Education. The \$5 registration fee for either course includes insurance and equipment. For further information contact Lowell D. Hall in the SIU Division of Continuing Education, phone 618/536-7751.

CERTIFIED LIFE UNDERWRITERS

This 32 hour course offered in cooperation with the SIU College of Business and Administration is designed for those who want to prepare for the C.L.U. exam. It will pertain to one part of the twelve (12) part exam. The class will meet each Thursday, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. for sixteen (16) weeks beginning in February, 1977. For further details and registration information please contact Lowell D. Hall, Division of Continuing Education, Southern Illinois University, 618/536-7751.

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER REFRESHER COURSE

The SIU School of Engineering and Technology in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education will be offering the Professional Engineer Refresher Course for those desiring to register for the "Professional Engineer" or the "Engineer in Training" examinations. Instruction will be provided by members of the engineering faculty, most of whom are registered professional engineers. The course will meet Tuesday evenings from 7:30-9:30 p.m. beginning February 8 through May 3 (excluding Feb. 22 and Mar. 22). For further information contact Ben Huntley, DCE, WS-C 536-7751.

FARM REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL COURSE

The Division of Continuing Education at Southern Illinois University announces a short course on FARM REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL. This course is designed to provide real estate brokers, bank officers, saving and loan officers, private investors, tax assessors, county extension agents and others with an in-depth look into factors which affect the appraisal and value of FARM REAL ESTATE.

This course will be conducted by Dr. William Herr of the SIU School of Agriculture.
Location:
Technology Building A, Room 120,
Southern Illinois University-Carbondale
Dates:
Five successive Wednesday night classes (7:30-9:30 p.m.) beginning March 30 through April 27.

For Additional Information Contact:

Ben Huntley, Coordinator
Division of Continuing Education
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, IL 62901
618/536-7751.

REGISTRATION FORM

The Division of Continuing Education reserves the right to cancel any course which does not have sufficient enrollment. Should it be necessary to cancel a course, those registered will be notified and a full refund will be made.

Textbook or Supply Charges are NOT paid to the Division of Continuing Education. Information about texts or supplies will be provided by the instructor at the first meeting of the class.

ADVANCED REGISTRATIONS ARE ENCOURAGED

Some classes have limited enrollment.

REGISTRATION IS NOT COMPLETE UNTIL COURSE FEE IS PAID

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1. Less than H.S. graduate
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 3. Some college
 4. College graduate
 5. Graduate work

Gentle thaw, rain needed for good planting season

By William Prater
Associated Press Writer

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Beneath the snow and ice from this century's coldest winter lies a serious problem for Midwestern farmers. The soil is bone dry.

Scientists fear that without a gentle thaw followed by persistent spring rains, soil moisture will be insufficient for normal planting across the Corn Belt.

That means not only hardship for farmers, but potentially higher prices for products all along the food chain.

Last year, drought parched the Dakotas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri, seriously cutting into crop yields.

Iowa usually is the nation's leading corn producer with Illinois. But last year, its parched fields yielded only 89 bushels per acre.

Illinois produced 107 bushels per acre, nine bushels under the record state yield.

Farm specialists, who had predicted a worse yield for Illinois, belatedly credited the water retention qualities of the rich prairie soil for saving production.

Now, however, they fear the area of drought is spreading eastward.

Before an early January snowstorm blanketed the Midwest, parts of central Illinois had received less than an inch of precipitation in November and December combined.

"Weather patterns have a tendency to gravitate eastward," said Jack Villmow, climatologist at Northern Illinois University. "This drought area likely will move this way. Looking at recent precipitation figures you could easily say we have already started in a drought."

The snow will not be a significant

addition to soil moisture when it melts because the ground is frozen, Villmow said. There is also the worry that if critically needed spring rains do come, the ground will still be frozen in March and April, unable to absorb the moisture, he added.

"If the snow melts with the ground still frozen, we're going to find winds blowing our top-soil away," Villmow said.

To prevent serious wind erosion and to adequately replenish soil moisture, "a slow, gradual thaw and four or six weeks of steady gentle rain" is required, said Lester Arnold, forestry and soil erosion specialist with the Dixon Springs Agricultural Experiment station in Southern Illinois.

While the worst effects of the drought last summer were felt elsewhere, Illinois and Wisconsin also were affected. Central Illinois farmers were sufficiently concerned to hire a weather modification contractor to seed clouds for rain in August.

Now soil scientists are experimenting to find the best way to farm under drought conditions but are reluctant to recommend switching from traditional crops to those like sorghum and drought-resistant strains of soybeans.

Experts point out, however, that the threat of drought is far short of actual drought.

Agronomist M.D. Thorne, of the University of Illinois, recalled a similar threat in March about 25 years ago. The extension service "got out an emergency publication on alternative ways to plant under drought conditions," said Thorne. But before it got to farm advisers, there was a four-inch rain."

Graduate Assistantship Available for Spring Semester, 1977

Department: Women's Intramurals

Salary: Tuition Waiver and Stipend of \$325 per month

Duties: Supervise Various Intramural Activities

Applications available in Room 205 Davies Gymnasium

All Applications are due by Monday, Jan. 24, 1977 by 5:00 p.m.

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January 19 - 21

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

and

5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

on

Wednesday Evening

Interested students should call
985-3741 or 549-7335

New course in male sex role offered for spring semester

The psychology department is seeking ten men interested in participating in a new course entitled "Exploring the Male Sex Role."

The three-credit course will be offered on Wednesdays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and will be taught by John Morland, assistant professor of psychology. Fred Oberg, junior in general studies, will facilitate the course.

The purpose of the course is to give males a place where they can discuss their feelings towards sex-role conditioning, Oberg said.

The objective of the course is to show other males that the male sex role is learned in the environment in which they are raised. Also the course will offer alternatives for those wishing to understand ways in which alternative lifestyles can be

incorporated into their own experiences, Oberg said.

Possible discussion topics will include: power and competition; feminism and the men's movement; men and their emotions; gay lifestyles; media and the male image; class, race and ages behavior. Various films will be shown and guest speakers will offer their viewpoints.

If interested, see Morland at Life Science II, room 222C or phone 536-2301 ext. 222. The first class will meet Jan. 26.



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Even snow tires can't guarantee motorists won't get stuck. Rich Rosing, junior in psychology, tried to shovel, boards and a tire wrench before he was finally pushed out by passers-by. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman.)

Buying beef live can cut costs

By R. Scott Voight
Student Writer

SIU students can save grocery money buying their own beef from area farmers and storing it in freezers, available for rent at local slaughterhouses and meat-packing plants.

The first thing is to buy either a heifer, a cow that has not had calves; or a steer, a castrated male; said James Males, SIU assistant professor in animal industries. "It is best to buy an animal at a young age—between 14 months and a year old is the best time," said Males. "Age is the biggest factor affecting the meat's tenderness."

Males said 1,000 to 1,100 pounds is considered to be the best weight for an animal.

"The best time of year is after July, although many animals are still available throughout the year until spring," said Males.

The procedure, is to select an animal, pay the farmer a previously agreed upon price reflecting the stock market price of the day for the

cow and have the animal processed at a local meat-packing plant.

Meat-packing plants in the area charge a "kill fee" of between \$10 & \$15, and processing is figured by a per-pound-rate of 12 to 13 cents or "hanging weight," the total weight of the carcass after it has been gutted and hung.

Males said a person can expect to get about 34 per cent of the live weight out of a steer. "I get phone calls nearly every week from people who think they have been ripped off by the processing plant," Males said.

Processing includes the cutting, wrapping, and labeling the different cuts of meat. Most meat packers charge extra—about 10 to 12 cents a

pound—for making and wrapping hamburger patties. Baker's custom slaughtering and processing in rural Murphysboro costs eight cents per pound.

Males said there is a definite price advantage in people buying wholesale beef. "An average for the way the market is right now would be between 34 to 40 cents a pound by hanging weight," Males said.

A meat locker can be rented for between three and four dollars on a monthly basis, or 11 to 16 dollars every six months.

Some meat packers plants only rent freezers to customers who have their meat processed at their plant, so it is a good idea to ask before buying.

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**Outreach is a special project of MEDPREP-School of Medicine-SIU-C.

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UN CONFERENCE
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina will host the UN Conference on Water from March 14-17, 1977. UN organizers are already making plans for the conference, which will focus on the problems of the year 2000, when experts say more than 8 billion people will inhabit the earth. More than 150 countries are expected to participate in the conference.

Wednesday Only 30c Michelob's
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Eastern women underrated, according to Asian experts

By Hari S. Maniam

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—More should be done for women in Asia, according to labor and other experts from Indonesia, Thailand, the Philippines, Malaysia and Singapore who met here recently.

Experts from the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) member countries observed that, with the exception of Singapore, Southeast Asian people were engaged in agriculture. They felt women contributed significantly to this work, but that their contributions were underrated and often ignored.

One delegate said that not only in the agricultural sector but elsewhere, too, marriage seemed a threesome effort of two wage earners and a housewife, with the woman carrying the dual role.

A Malaysian paper at the seminar pointed out that a housewife who is not working is still a "contributor to employment" because when she looks after the house others are freed to work.

The paper computed her monetary value at between 400 and 600 Malaysian ringgits (about \$160 to \$240 U.S.) per month. A clerk in the government services begins at a salary of about 150 ringgits (about \$60 U.S.) per month in the ASEAN region.

The pay was broken down into \$72 for domestic services, \$24 to pay the food of the domestic help, \$32 to pay for a part-time nurse when children fall ill or for other purposes and \$24 for the services of a public relations officer each time the man entertains.

A greater value for her services could be computed if the children

were toddlers and the domestic help demanded more money, and if the wife drove the children to school and carried out their other functions.

In Indonesia equal opportunities for education and training exist, but in reality few females are educated, the Indonesian paper said. It blamed social and cultural barriers.

The Philippine group said, "Females outnumber males in Filipino schools and there are more female professional graduates than males... but males outnumber females in managerial, proprietary and other high-salaried positions in private and government employment."

An additional problem facing women in the region was conflicting roles at work and home, resulting in many leaving work once they marry.

About half the female labor force is married.

The Southeast Asian woman, and perhaps the Asian and African woman has the problem of where to leave her baby when she goes to work.

Head of the Thai delegation, Mrs. Khunying Boonleun Kruatrachue said, "I personally would not send my children to a day nursery. We prefer to send our children to their grandparents or relatives."

But she said lower-income women may have no choice but to put their children in the nursery and added it would be better if responsible authorities ran them.

Others said nurseries organized by employers would be the best, as the children would then be near where the mothers worked.

The seminar said it felt equal pay for women was provided by law, but too often not enforced. It called for

greater government effort to enforce such laws. It added that it felt the hardest thing to fight in order to give women a better deal was male prejudice. If a girl and a man with equal qualifications go for a job the man gets it; bosses just prefer the men, it said.

The seminar said for women it would continue to be an uphill battle, especially when many women in the region were not sure if they wanted the burden of an equal say in running things.

WILDLIFE PRESERVE

MIAMI (AP)—Miami Seaquarium, 65 acres of bird and marine life on Virginia Key, has been declared an official wildlife sanctuary by the Dade County Park and Recreation Dept.

This land and sea area provides a home for hundreds of species of fish and birds, bottle-nosed dolphins, killer whales, sea lions, sea turtles, alligators and iguanas. The area is also a rookery for many varieties of wild birds.

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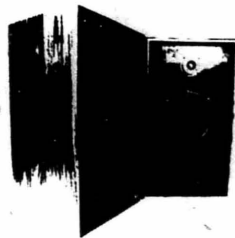
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Campus Briefs

James Tai, associate professor in the department of foreign languages and literatures, presented a paper, "Spatial and Temporal Scopes and Word Order in Chinese," at the 1976 meeting of the Linguistic Society of America in Philadelphia Dec. 28.

The talk by Professor Joseph P. Strelka originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Faner Museum Auditorium will be at the same time in the Illinois Room Student Center.

A short play, "Waiting for Spring," written by Thomas J. Hatton, associate professor of English, has recently been published as part of a Lenten ritual service in the January 1977 issue of "Service," a publication of the Paulist Press, New York. Hatton has also published an article, "A Unique Fund Raising Show," in "Instrumentalist Journal", December, 1976. The piece describes the musical comedy, "The Father of His Country," written and directed by Hatton and produced in Carterville last spring.

The proficiency exam for Botany 200 will be given at 9 a.m. Feb. 5 in Life Science II, room 480. All interested students must register with the botany department by Feb. 2. To register, students may either call 536-2331 or visit Life Science II, Room 480.

The SIU Film Society will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. Friday, and anyone interested in joining is welcome. For additional information and meeting location, contact Dave Eubank at 457-6329 or Ed Horton at 549-5458.

The Jackson County Historical Society will present a program by Mrs. Katie Fiene, president of the Illinois State Historical Society, at 2 p.m. Sunday in the meeting room of the Sallie Logan Library, Murphysboro. Fiene, a past president of the Randolph county Historical Society, is the second woman in the society's 77-year existence to hold the position of president. Officers for 1977 will be nominated at this meeting. Members and guests are invited.

The SIU Employees Credit Union office, 903 W. Whitney, is open from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A chapter of a novel written by Steve Teitz, graduate teaching assistant in English, has been published in the Fall 1976 issue of "The Mississippi Valley Review." The selection, "Peach Melba," is taken from Teitz' novel, "The Team that Played Away," currently in progress.

Jimmy Carter's inaugural latest of presidential firsts

CHICAGO (AP)—When Jimmy Carter of Plains, Ga., is inaugurated today, he will be the first president from the Deep South since before the Civil War.

This White House "first," however, is only the latest in a lengthy list of similar distinctions since 1800, when John Adams became the first president to live in the White House. He was also the only chief executive whose son also served as president.

Thomas Jefferson, in 1801, became the first president to be inaugurated in Washington, D.C. Andrew Jackson was the first president to be nominated by a national political convention. John Tyler was the first president to be married while in office.

While Ford and Carter gained national exposure through televised debates, Woodrow Wilson was the first president to make a radio broadcast, when he spoke in 1919 from a ship to World War I troops aboard other vessels.

Calvin Coolidge's inaugural address in 1925 was the first to be broadcast. But it was not until Franklin Delano Roosevelt's "fireside chats" of the '30s and '40s that a president realized the power of this medium and used it extensively both to address the public and elicit its support, according to The World Book. F.D.R. was also the first president to appear on television, speaking at the opening ceremonies of the New York World's Fair in 1939.

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109 N. Washington (Below ABC)

Two consumer projects receive federal grants

By Debbie Smetten-Ghert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Family Economics and Management Department at SIU has received two one-year grants for consumer education projects in Illinois.

The grants, one to be used to develop a handbook for consumer economic teachers and the other to develop a consumer education program for prisoners, total \$91,746, according to Thomas Brooks, professor in family economics and director of both programs.

Appropriating \$3.1 million for the programs, 66 grants were awarded out of approximately 850 applications which totaled approximately \$750 million. The grants are supported by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Education.

The emphasis of the program is to meet the special needs of target populations that educators have not concentrated on. Work began on the projects Sept. 1.

For the teachers' project, Brooks'

program has conducted surveys and testing in 90 Illinois high schools to identify outstanding consumer economic teachers. The results of this survey have not been tabulated.

The next step in the program is to hold a workshop to meet with the selected teachers to determine the secrets behind their success. Brooks explained. The information related in the workshop will be used to compile a handbook.

In order to develop a program meeting the prisoners' needs, Brooks is using a task force of prison residents, House of Glass residents, parolees, Corrections Department employees and community residents to help determine the best teaching methodology for the prisoners.

"Many of the prison residents have been in prison for years," Brooks said. "Things have changed. This program will help prepare them for the outside world. It will also teach them to better handle their money, a weakness which may have caused some of them to end up in prison."

Company finds comic relief for finance report explanation

By George Esper
Associated Press Writer

HAMPTON, N.H. (AP)—A cure for financial gobbledygook? It's child's play as far as one company is concerned.

The firm issues annual reports in first-grade reader style with cartoon characters.

"The Big Pie," is the latest report from Wheelabrator-Frye Inc., showing a chef cutting up a financial pie to illustrate the firm's income, expenses and savings in simple terms.

Each report also contains a basic lesson in economics.

"Imagine that all the money people receive from their jobs is represented by a big pie," says the text. "We can cut the pie into smaller pieces—so everyone shares, but they all get a smaller piece. Or else, we can make more jobs by making the pie bigger—so everyone—including those who aren't working—can get a good piece."

One of the characters is the smiling seagull who is used to illustrate how new plants create new jobs. He is standing on a garbage dump on which Wheelabrator-Frye built a new plant.

"Only the seagulls were happy about the garbage dump because they sometimes got their dinner

from it," the story says.

The kiddie reports, distributed to 50,000 shareholders as a supplement to the company's regular financial report required by law, have found their way into scores of schools. The firm says it has been flooded with requests for the reports to be used in teaching.

"Dear Big Pie," one eight-year-old girl wrote to the company, "I think young children can learn from it."

Wheelabrator-Frye employs more than 9,000 workers at plants across the United States. The firm's products include air pollution control equipment and energy systems. It reported earnings of \$11 million on sales of \$332 million in 1975.

Paul M. Montrone, a senior vice president and chief financial officer, says the company began issuing the supplemental reports because shareholders were complaining they couldn't understand the structured reports.



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Do you get bored jumping over candlesticks for fun then check the D. E. Classifieds.

Video tapes used for teaching

By Dan Hall Associated Press Writer STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—A group of U.S. community colleges is courting adult minds with a portable video tape machine that can do the job of eight teachers.

An attendant drives the \$20,000 device to any building equipped with a special television set for each class. Hooked up, it can deliver up to eight hour-long lessons chosen from as many as 60 lessons recorded on the single tape.

The—unusually large number of lessons can be grouped on the conventional one-inch magnetic tape because still pictures, not moving ones, accompany the voice recording.

Initial lessons for the teaching system include health sciences, child care, consumer problems, introduction to business, world cultures and mathematics. Teaching centers could be set up in schools, libraries, firehouses or other public places.

Peter C. Goldmark, who also invented the long-playing record, said his Rapid Transmission and Store (RTS) system has two revolutionary implications.

First, because it should pay for itself through small tuition charges, it could have great impact on mass education. Properly tailored by experts in

the various fields of knowledge, it eventually could stir today's poorly informed public to demand government action on crucial, unsolved problems such as crime and energy shortages, he said.

Sweden's recent rejection of socialist government was preceded by nationwide, adult study group programs, he said.

"They were primarily the force behind the change in government," he said.

Secondly, over a longer range, the teaching system could help to revitalize rural areas and play a role in reversing urban congestion that has caused many of today's social ills, he said.

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Three unbeatens head AP Top 20

By The Associated Press
San Francisco, Cincinnati and Alabama — all unbeaten — were the top three teams after the ballots were counted Tuesday in the weekly Associated Press major college basketball poll.

The San Francisco Dons stretched their record this season to 19-0 after lopsided victories over Pepperdine and Los Angeles-Loyola last week. The Dons received 38 of the 52 first-place ballots and 982 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Cincinnati Bearcats, 11-0, clobbered Dayton 84-61 and improved their position, advancing from No. 3 to No. 2. The Bearcats picked up four first-place ballots and 798 points.

Kentucky, which had held the runner-up spot in last week's poll, fell to sixth place after dropping its second game of the season, a 71-67

overtime loss to Tennessee. With blemished Kentucky out of the way, 14-0 Alabama moved into the No. 3 spot after victories last week over Mississippi and Mississippi State. The Crimson Tide were only 15 points behind Cincinnati after receiving three votes for No. 1 and 773 points.

A pair of once-beatens, North Carolina and Michigan, followed in the voting. North Carolina, 12-1, with victories last week over Atlantic Coast Conference rivals Wake Forest and Duke, received four first-place votes, finishing with 679 points. Michigan, the preseason No. 1 team, picked up one first-place ballot and 584 points after beating Michigan State last week.

Nevada-Las Vegas, Marquette, Wake Forest and UCLA rounded out the Top 10. Marquette and UCLA were this week's newcomers to the Top 10.

Banks in Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP)—The Baseball Writers Association of America voted Ernie Banks into the Hall of Fame Wednesday and the longtime Chicago Cub slugger repaid the compliment with the humility and humor that have always marked his career.

"This is the greatest moment of my life," said Banks, the only candidate to receive the 75 per cent vote from the writers necessary for induction into the Cooperstown shrine.

Banks had 321 votes on the 383 ballots submitted by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association, easily passing the 288 required for election. Eddie Mathews, another slugger who finished his career with 512 home runs, the same total as Banks, finished second with 239 votes, 49 short of election. The late Gil Hodges finished third with 224 followed by Enos Slaughter with 222 and Duke Snider with 212.

All of them were contemporaries of Banks, who starred for 19 years with the Cubs, first at shortstop and then at first base. He came to Chicago in 1953, a frightened, slim infielder not at all sure he had the ability to play in the major leagues. "I always felt my size was against me," said Banks. "I wasn't very big or strong."

But three years earlier he had been selected to play with the Jackie Robinson All Stars on a winter barnstorming tour and Robinson assured him that he had the ability to make it to the majors. "And you know what," said Banks. "My first game in the majors in beautiful Wrigley Field was against the Brooklyn Dodgers. Jackie Robinson came up to me at the batting cage and said, 'See, I told you you'd make it.' Isn't that amazing?"

It was encouragement like that

from players and family that molded Banks' outlook on life. "I like to do everything in my life with a smile on my face and a good thought in my heart," he said.

So everytime he mentions Wrigley Field, he uses the adjective "beautiful." And everytime he mentions the fans there he calls it "a family atmosphere." For Banks, Chicago is heaven and Wrigley Field is his home.

"There's nothing in the world like being in beautiful Wrigley Field with a hot dog, sitting in the bleachers, taking off your shirt and enjoying the game," he said.

Banks became the Cubs' ambassador of happiness. Traditionally, he would come out on the field for batting practice and greet fans and writers with a standard line. "What a beautiful day for a ball game," he would say. The clouds could hang low over Wrigley Field but for Banks, it was always "a beautiful day."


Banks admitted that the Cubs' steady diet of day baseball affected his outlook on the game.

"My father was a laborer and he'd leave for work when it was dark," said Banks. "I remember saying to myself that some day I'd like a job where I could work days."

AP Top Twenty

1. San Francisco (38) 19-0
2. Cincinnati (4) 11-0
3. Alabama (3) 14-0
4. North Carolina (4) 12-1
5. Michigan (1) 10-1
6. Kentucky 10-2
7. Nevada-Las Vegas 14-1
8. Marquette 11-2
9. Wake Forest 12-2
10. UCLA 13-2
11. Minnesota 11-1
12. Louisville 10-2
13. Maryland 12-2
14. Tennessee 11-2
15. Providence 12-2
16. Arizona 11-2
17. Arkansas 12-1
18. Memphis State 15-1
19. Purdue 10-3
20. Syracuse 13-2

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WORKSHOP	Furr Aud.	Tu. & Thur. 5:30-7 p.m.	X
REPERTORY COMPANY (Audition required)	Furr Aud.	Mon. & Wed. 6-10 p.m.	
FENCING (Extramural competition provided)	114 Davies Gym	Wed. 7-9 p.m.	
GYMNASTICS	207 Davies Gym	Tu. 8-10 p.m.	X
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Glenn third in Valley scoring

Mike Glenn is third in scoring in the Valley with a 21.4 average, according to statistics recently released by the conference. Indiana State's Larry Bird leads the league with a 27.9 mark, which puts him sixth in the nation. Bradley's Roger Phegley is second in the conference at 25.0.

Gary Wilson of SIU is tenth in rebounding at 6.8 a game. The league leader is Wichita State's Robert Elmore with a 15.3 average which puts him second in the NCAA. Bird is second in the Valley at 12.5.

Three Salukis dominate the conference field goal category. Corky

Abrams leads with a .640 mark. Richard Ford is fourth at .607 and Glenn is sixth at .586. No Salukis are among the ten leading free throw shooters.

In team statistics, SIU ranks eighth in total offense with a 73.7 points per game average. However, the Salukis lead the Valley in defense, letting up only 61.7 points a game.

SIU is fifth in team rebounds with a 42.1 mark and third in team shooting percentage with a .534 mark. West Texas leads the conference with a .559 clip which rates second in the nation.

The Salukis are last in free throw percentage, hitting only .633 per cent of their shots. SIU ranks second in scoring margin, with a plus 12.0 mark. Eight Valley teams have a plus scoring margin over their opponents.

The two newest teams in the Valley, Creighton and Indiana State, have a combined 6-0 record against Valley foes, and would be leading the league if eligible. Both squads have combined records of 25-3 this year.

Valley teams are 60-34 against non-conference competition this year for a 64 per cent winning effort.

Matmen, minus top wrestlers, face nationally-ranked Oklahoma squads

By Jim Misunas

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
Southern Illinois' wrestlers embark on Thursday's rugged three-day, three-meet Oklahoma road trip without their two wrestlers with the best records, 118-pounder John Gross and 150-pounder Clyde Ruffin. Gross is 15-5-1 and Ruffin is 9-3-2.

Neither will wrestle because neither were at wrestling weight in Monday's practice, according to SIU's wrestling Coach Linn Long.

Long said his replacements this weekend will be Andre Powell and Paul Delligatto at 118 pounds and Paul Hibbs at 150 pounds. Hibbs sports a 6-5 record and Powell is currently 2-1.

"There will be even more head-knocking than the recent Midwest trip," Long said. "It'll be a tough trip."

"All three teams are very good," Long said. "Oklahoma State is well balanced. Earlier in the year they were rated first in the nation, but Iowa beat them in a dual meet. Oklahoma State defeated Oklahoma

in their dual meet," he said.

Oklahoma State has dropped to third in the nation while rival Oklahoma is ranked the nation's tenth top wrestling team.

Despite the rankings (Iowa is first) Long considers the top three Big 8 teams—Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, and Iowa State—almost as good as Iowa's team.

"We're going to battle these teams tooth and nail," Long said. "But we have to make sure our guys don't pay attention to the color of these guys jerseys," he said in reference to chances of his team being psyched out before they wrestle.

Southern currently holds a 4-11

dual meet record after last week's Midwestern road trip concluded. SIU ended that trip with wins over Marquette, Lewis College, and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee after losing to Big Ten powers Michigan and Michigan State in the eleven-day, ten-meet trip.

Rounding out Southern's wrestling roster this weekend will be 126-pounder Bill Ramsden, 134-pounder Dale Eggert, Jon Starr at 142 pounds, Russ Zintak at 159 pounds, at 167 pounds Tim Maday, 177-pounder Tom Vizzi, 190-pounder Cameron Crouthers and heavyweight Ken Karwowski.

Radio coverage

Two local radio stations will broadcast Thursday's and Saturday's SIU basketball games. The Salukis face West Texas State Thursday and New Mexico State Saturday.

WJPF, 1940 AM, will go on the air at 6:05 p.m. with the Paul Lambert Show on Thursday. The game will start at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, the Paul Lambert Show will be aired at 6:15 p.m. and the game will start at 8:25 p.m. Mike Powell will handle the play-by-play.

WSIU, 92 FM, will go on the air at 7:20 p.m. Thursday and 8:20 p.m. Saturday. Bill Criswell will handle the play-by-play.

IM basketball slate changes

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals has announced these changes of the intramural basketball schedule printed in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian:

Noon, Saturday: High Times vs. Ethical Eagles, (instead of Delta Chi "A" vs. Sigma Tau Gamma).

2 p.m. Saturday: Refat's Wolfpats (instead of Alpha Gold) vs. Cheroots.

7 p.m. Monday: Delta Upsilon "A" vs. Iota Phi Theta (instead of Phi Sigma Kappa); ATO "A" (instead of TKE) vs. AGR "A"; and TKE "A" (instead of AGR "A") vs. Alpha Kappa Lambda "A".

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VETS

The SIU Vets Club will hold its first meeting
of the spring semester this Sunday. If you attend, you might
just find out that the Vets Club has something to offer you.
Such things as friendship, help, sports, social goodies and
a chance to participate in our community service projects
are available to you.

All we ask is that you give us a chance and
come to our meeting. We need your ideas and
we need your support.

TIME: 1:30 p.m.

PLACE: Truck-On-In

DATE: Sunday, Jan. 23

SPEAKER: local VA representative to explain the recent
changes in Veteran benefits and how they affect you.

TOPICS: semester activity schedule including our bus trip
to the SIU/Bradley basketball game.

For more information, call Bob-549-1751

Trade to Atlanta gave Joe C. starting role

Editor's note: this is the second of a two-part series on former Salukis Joe C. Meriweather, who now plays for the Atlanta Hawks.

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Former Saluki All-America Joe C. Meriweather has already come into his own in his short 1½ year professional basketball career. In college, he starred at center. But in the NBA, he has been switched to forward for the Atlanta Hawks.

"It's an adjustment playing forward," Meriweather said during an interview Dec. 23 in Chicago. "I played forward a little last year (when he was with the Houston Rockets), but now I'm strictly a forward, although I do play a little center. It all depends on the offensive setup."

The Hawks have been in last place all season in their division, which is the only regret he has about his still-short pro career. But he still likes the trade that sent him to Atlanta following his first year.

"I love it in Atlanta. I'm right at home," he said referring to his home town of Phenix City, Ala., which is about 90 miles from Atlanta. "People can come up and see me play now."

But what he likes even more about playing for Atlanta is starting.

"That's what it's all about, man," he proudly stated.

Meriweather, 23, was the 11th player selected in the 1975 NBA draft. In his first year, he shot .494 and averaged 10.2 points and 6.4 rebounds a game in playing just over half of each game. He also led every rookie with 120 blocked shots. When the season ended, he was named to the NBA All-Rookie team.

Like he was at SIU, Meriweather is respected by his peers. This year he is averaging just over 12 points a game, but he is third in the NBA with a .599 shooting percentage. That puts him behind only Denver's Bobby Jones, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles.

But he only averages just over ten shots a game. Why he doesn't get the ball more, he doesn't know.

"That's up to the coaches," he said. Meriweather is satisfied with his scoring average but only if he can improve it over the years. What he isn't satisfied with is his rebounding average of 8.7 a game, even though it's a pretty good average for a forward.

"I want to average double figures," he remarked.

He is also leading the league in another category, one that he isn't very proud of.

"I lead the league in fouling out," he meekly commented.

Getting into foul trouble was always his biggest problem at SIU. He has fouled out of about one-third of the Hawks games.

"I don't know why it is. Maybe the other teams pick on me," he said, although he really didn't mean it.

Surprisingly, Meriweather's best games have come against Jabbar, who some consider the best player in pro basketball. Joe C. has had both 24- and 29-point performances against the 7-2 giant, and he usually covers Jabbar when the two teams meet.

"I think I might be 'up' when I play against him. But who wouldn't? Jabbar's the MAN!"

Meriweather wouldn't call Jabbar the toughest foe he has faced.

"It's hard to say one is tougher than another. They're all good up here. I respect Artis Gilmore a lot."

With the rigorous NBA schedule of 82 games a year, Meriweather hasn't been able to keep up with the current SIU team as much as he would like to. He was pleased that the Salukis made it to the Top 20 in December, something they were unable to do when he was at center.

Meriweather thinks current Salukis' Mike Glenn and Corky Abrams both have good chances to play in the NBA after they are graduated this spring.



Joe C. Meriweather

"Mike and Corky both have very good chances to make it," Meriweather said of his former teammates for two seasons.

"Well man, I have to go," he said, as his long, slender frame got up to leave. About ten of his friends from his SIU days were waiting to talk to him before he headed back to Atlanta.

Saluki defense to challenge Buffs' high-powered offense

By Dave Heun
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The Saluki cagers' defense, which is tops in the Valley allowing only 62 points a game, will get the supreme test Thursday night when it challenges the West Texas State offense, which is No. 1 in the Valley with an 84.5 average.

Tip-off is slated for 7:30 p.m. (CST) at the Amarillo Civic Center in Amarillo, Tex.

West Texas State leads the Valley with a 2-0 mark. The Buffaloes are powered by a balanced attack that features double figure scoring from all five starters.

For the Salukis (9-3), the game is the first of a tough two-game road trip that will pit them against the early season Valley leaders. They will face New Mexico State (3-1 in the Valley) Saturday.

"They (the Buffaloes) have four guys that started against us last year," said Saluki Coach Paul Lambert. "And they have three super-quick men in (Maurice) Smith, (Melvin) Jones and (Eugene) Smith."

"They like to get the ball out and run," Lambert added.

Cheeks, a 6-1 guard from Chicago, usually gets the job of covering Mike Glenn, and Jones, a 6-4 guard, will probably be matched up against the

other Saluki guard.

"They play both a straight man-to-man and a 1-3-1 zone," said Lambert. Apparently the high-powered offense of the Buffaloes has not hurt the defense any. They are rated No. 2 in the Valley, allowing 69 points a game.

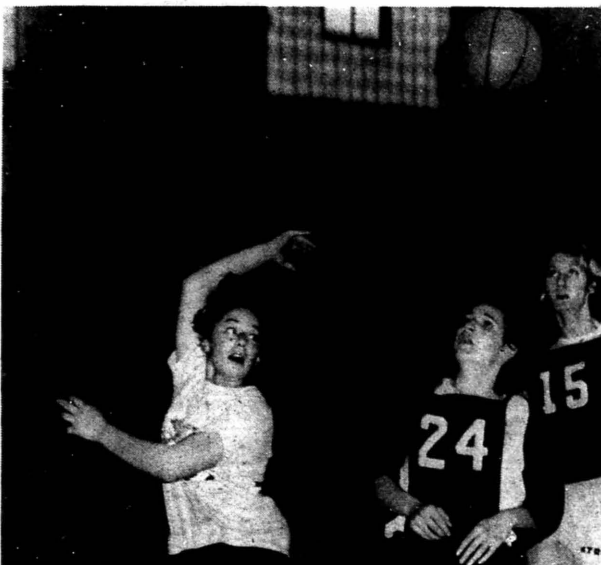
Smith, a 6-5 forward, leads the Buffs in scoring with a 15.7 average. Filling out the rest of the starting five are: Brad Schreck, a 6-6 forward, and Reed Addison, a 6-6 center.

The Salukis have treated the Buffaloes rather roughly in the short history of the series, taking five straight wins without a defeat.

The Buffaloes find themselves in a strange situation, stemming from a two-year NCAA probation that will not allow them to appear in the NCAA post season tournament. The team will play in the post season Valley tournament, however.

The situation has the other Valley teams wondering what will happen if West Texas State were to win the tournament.

But for the Salukis, their only worry now is what West Texas State will be doing Thursday night. And with the Buffaloes bringing in some impressive Valley statistics, like a .642 field goal percentage and a .767 free throw percentage, there is plenty to worry about.



Alley oop!

Guard Sue Schaeffer of the women's basketball team flips a hook pass into the lane during practice. She is guarded by Theresa Burgard. Kathy "Stretch" Vondresak is following the play. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

This year's games went down with a flush

Christmas season usually is one of the most exciting times of year in the world of sports. This year it was nothing short of an anti-climactic dud.

It seemed that all the wrong teams were winning in the college bowl games. The disappointment began with Alabama mangling UCLA in the Liberty Bowl. One of my greatest pleasures in post-season college football was that every year you could count on Bear Bryant losing. It really hurt watching them whip the Bruins with highschool plays.

It got worse. In fact it got so much worse, instead of Sugar, Gator, Rose and Orange, they should have used the word Toilet.

I was in Jacksonville, Fla. during the Gator Bowl. Fortunately I turned down the motel clerk's offer of a bargain—a \$7 ticket for \$14—and fell asleep watching Camelot. Yecch! Could you imagine having to watch Notre Dame beat Penn State and then having to listen to all the little Fighting Irish rosters nearly tear down the Jacksonville Howard Johnson's?

Then I turned down an even better offer for the Orange Bowl. Passing up \$12.50 end zone seats for 30 clams was really tough to do, but after seeing Woody Hayes happy after the game—yecchh, again—I don't think I could have handled it.



Off the post

With Lee Feinswog

As a matter of fact, the only team I rooted for that won was Pittsburgh. It was nice to see an Eastern team get a piece of the cake for a change, but what a boring Sugar Bowl.

The Rose Bowl was the toughest of all to take. Finally we had an exciting game to watch with only two major flaws. First, the wrong team, USC, won and second, Curt Gowdy was the announcer.

After New Year's I figured things would get better. Wrong. I bopped over to Coral Gables to watch the SIU swim team face Southern Methodist at the University of Miami pool. SMU drowned them, so to

speak, winning every event but one.

Then the basketball Salukis lost their second game of the vacation when they dropped one to Bradley. And that, combined with the Georgia Southern atrocity, certainly ruined all hopes of a pre-Christmas Rick Korch Top Ten vision.

Ah, the Super Bowl. Finally I'd get to see an exciting, close game, no matter who won. Wrong again. Two major flaws this time, also. First, the game was anything but close, and second, Curt Gowdy was the announcer. If you ever get bored watching a game, try and count the number of "Gowdyisms." "Gowdyisms" are the things that other announcers are too smart to say on the air.

So assuming my quest to follow a winner or see a good contest was impossible, I left Florida, not bothering to stick around for the SIU-Miami swim meet. And wouldn't you know it? In one of the most exciting meets of the year, the Salukis upset the Hurricanes in their home pool.

And finally the worst of all. Trading the 75 degree sunshine, tennis, golf and bikini watching for a foot of partly cloudy is worse than even Notre Dame. Bear Bryant, Woody Hayes and Curt Gowdy rolled into one.