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# The Daily Egyptian, April 01, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, April 1, 1980 - Vol. 70, No. 123

Southern Illinois University

Gus  
Bode



Gus says there can't be any connection between the announcement of the Final Five and the blackout at the Law School.

## Law buildings operating on partial power

By Leanne Waxman  
Staff Writer

Two School of Law buildings, one of which also houses the SIU-C Health Service Pharmacy, will be operating on partial power until Thursday because of a power outage early Monday morning that affected 22 buildings on campus, according to the building maintenance supervisor.

Full power will be restored after the Physical Plant assesses damages to the 5,000 volt cable that caused the outage at about 3 a.m., Harrel Lerch, Physical Plant building maintenance supervisor, said. The buildings that were originally affected by the outage were Kesnar Hall, which houses several law faculty offices, classrooms, the SIU-C Health Service Pharmacy and part of the Law Library, and Wakeland Hall, which houses the School of Law Library.

The high-voltage cable is located near the Law Library, between Wakeland Hall and a transformer vault on west campus. Lerch said that through the use of emergency generators 75 percent of the power was restored to the two buildings about 4 1/2 hours after the power went out. Two computer terminals, copying machines, office equipment and other appliances that were plugged into wall outlets will not be functional in the two buildings until the cable is either repaired or replaced, hopefully by Thursday, Lerch said.

The Agriculture Building, 15 fraternity and sorority houses located at Small Group Housing and four Thompson Point residence halls were without power for three hours from 4:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. after Physical Plant workers closed down a power feeder to reroute power around the faulty cable.

"I think the Physical Plant did a really good job of rerouting the power to these residence halls. Breakfast was served as usual," Joe Gasser, assistant director of housing for operations, said.

In late January, an underground power cable, purchased from the same manufacturer of the cable that malfunctioned Monday, left five campus buildings without power for four hours. At that time the University sent the cable back for testing, but test results have not yet been returned to the University, Lerch said. Any similarities between the two faulty cables will be determined when Physical Plant workers dig up the cable involved in Monday's outage and send it back to the company for testing.

"The cable is relatively new, it was first turned on in 1976. The manufacturer is a reputable firm so I think it is between us and the firm. We'll work it out," Lerch said.



Staff photo by Dwight Nale

**A COUNTRY MILE**—Chilly weather didn't stop Scott Vierke, assistant coordinator for the Life Styling Program, from taking an afternoon run on a deserted country road south of

Carbondale near the SIU Swine Farms. Cloudy skies and a chance of rain are in the forecast for Tuesday; however, the temperatures should reach the upper 50s or low 60s.

## One declined post in 1974

# 5 presidential finalists named

By Paula Donner Walter  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C Presidential Search Committee released the names of five final candidates for the position Monday, including one candidate who was offered the SIU-C presidency in 1974.

The candidates are Albert Somit, 60, executive vice president of State University of New York at Buffalo, who declined the position that Warren Brandt accepted in 1974; Gene M. Norby, 53, vice president for business and finance at the Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.; Robert G. Quinn, 43, dean for the Commonwealth Campuses, Pennsylvania State University;

Robert H. Rutford, 47, vice chancellor for research and graduate studies at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln; and Thomas Alexander Pond, 55, executive vice president at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

The committee met Monday morning to narrow the list of candidates from seven to five after conducting off-campus interviews with those candidates, said Jo Ann Boydston, chairwoman of the committee.

The five candidates will appear on campus for public question and answer sessions and private interviews on April 21, 23, 28, 30 and May 5, Boydston said. However, she said she

is still in the process of setting up those appointments and is not sure which candidates will appear on the dates scheduled.

In the meantime, Boydston said, representatives of the search committee will visit the home campuses of the candidates and conduct interviews with constituency counterparts.

Following the final interviews here, the committee will submit at least three names to SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw. Boydston said the committee would prefer to recommend three finalists, but is not committed to that number.

"If all five candidates turn out to be equally strong, we can go with five. The Chancellor has said that he would accept up to

seven names," she said.

Shaw will recommend one finalist to the SIU Board of Trustees for approval. The new president will replace Brandt, who resigned last June. Hiram Lesar, dean of the law school, has been serving as acting president.

Boydston said the committee is impressed with the background, experience, personality and vigor of each candidate. She also said she does not believe the recent governance change, which prompted Brandt's resignation, has hindered the search for a president, who must now report to Shaw.

Negotiations in 1974 with  
(Continued on Page 3)

## U.S. at 'the moment of truth' in Iran crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's press secretary hinted Monday that the Iranian government may announce on Tuesday that American hostages are being removed from the control of student militants.

Carter spokesman Jody Powell said the president will "make an appropriate statement to the American people" following the anticipated word from Tehran.

The White House spokesman also said Carter, after postponing a scheduled speech, met with his national security advisers to discuss possible retaliatory measures against Iran and with key congressional leaders to advise them of

developments.

Sen. Bob Packwood, one of those who met with Carter, used the word "deadline" in talking about Carter's plans but would not say if the president had revealed exactly what he intended to do.

"Tomorrow is the deadline and tomorrow he will announce what he is going to do," the Oregon Republican said. "I think he has decided in his own mind that tomorrow is the deadline."

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said that "this is the moment of truth for us and our allies." However, he declined to label the development as an "ultimatum."

"As we all know," he said, "things in Iran don't move particularly on schedule."

Iran's President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr met with representatives of the U.S. Embassy militants Monday in an apparent bid to persuade or pressure them into handing their 50 American hostages over to Iranian government control.

The developments, following two secret messages sent by Carter to Bani-Sadr in recent days, were the strongest signals in weeks of an impending new turn in the confrontation.

Before Bani-Sadr's meeting with the three militants, an Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman said transfer of the hostages to government custody was one of the steps being considered by the ruling Revolutionary Council.

# House votes to abolish blind primary

By Jeffrey Smyth  
Staff Writer

The Illinois House of Representatives has voted in favor of legislation that would abolish the controversial blind primary used by Republicans in voting for national convention delegates.

The blind primary allows the Republican Party to require that its national convention delegates run without declaring their presidential preference on the ballot. It was passed by the General Assembly and signed by Gov. James Thompson last June.

However, the legislation to abolish blind primaries in Illinois was approved by a vote of 130-1 last Friday and now goes to the Senate for approval.

In February, representatives from the Ronald Reagan, Phillip Crane and Robert Dole campaigns tested the constitutionality of blind primaries in Cook County Circuit Court. All three camps claimed the bill deprived voters of information about who the delegates represent.

The Circuit Court denied their claim. On appeal, the Illinois Supreme Court upheld the lower court's decision, saying the matter was strictly the party's choice.

State Sen. James "Pate" Phillip, R-Elmhurst, who was instrumental in the passage of the bill, agreed with the Supreme Court saying the only reason the House and Senate is concerning themselves with the

bill is to "rub it in" to those who favored it.

Phillip cited the low number of representatives who participated in the vote as an example of the seriousness of the vote.

"The law is changed by the State Central Committee," said Phillip, who is chairman of the DuPage County Republicans. "A lot of the guys thought it was a joke. Only 131 out of 177 representatives voted."

The year 1968 was the last time Illinois Republicans voted under a blind primary. Because Illinois' primary comes so early in the campaign Phillip, who is also a delegate to the national convention from the 14th Congressional District, said there is a need for it. He said

Phillip said one reason people want the law changed is that they were confused over the large number of candidates running for the presidential nomination. He said that was because they feel Carter can be beaten.

"It is voter uneasiness that makes people want it to be changed," he said. "If people would take a little effort and find out about the candidates and the delegates there would be no problem. I know that would be difficult because of the number of people who were running. That's attributed to the fact that everyone thinks Carter can be beaten. If it was like 1976 when just Reagan and Ford were running there wouldn't be many complaints."

## City nets grant for access road to industrial park

By Mary Ann McNulty  
Staff Writer

A long-awaited access road for Carbondale's BiCentennial Industrial Park should be finished by the end of the summer, according to city officials.

A \$191,800 U.S. Economic Development grant the city received Monday will pay most of the costs of building the 30-foot-wide concrete pavement road, Jack Hanley, economic development director for the city, said.

Public Works Director Bill Boyd said it would take a "minimum of 30 to 45 days" before bids are sought, but Boyd said the project would probably be completed by the end of the summer.

Hanley said he was told that the grant was approved on Monday by members of U.S. Rep. Paul Simon's office. The city submitted the grant application for 70 percent of the project's cost in March, Hanley said.

City officials estimate that the cost of constructing the road is \$271,064. The city will pay the remaining costs from the general fund.

Public works engineers began designing plans for the concrete pavement road last winter, according to Ed Reeder, city engineer. He said he is now working on the "final design work."

The city purchased and developed the 100-acre industrial park, located north on U.S. Highway 51, in 1973 through revenue sharing, EDA grants and other funding sources.

# Groups say military abortion rules unfair

By Karen Gullu  
Staff Writer

Women in the armed services who want abortions cannot look to the military for medical coverage and pro-abortion groups charge that this restriction represents a trend toward narrowing health benefits for women in the military.

Male and female military personnel receive complete coverage for all medical care costs, including pregnancy costs. But an amendment to the Defense Appropriations bill, which was passed by Congress in 1978, banned abortion provisions in military hospitals and through the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services. Last year, Congress restricted access to military funded abortions for

the 110,000 women on active duty to those who were victims of rape or incest or whose life was in danger.

The National Abortion Rights Action League, a single issue political organization, contends that the law "disregards the obligation the military has to its personnel to provide medical protection according to individual needs and preferences."

"This restriction contradicts two major goals of the U.S. military: to provide comprehensive quality health care to its members and to attract and expand roles for women within the services." Karen Mulhauser, executive director of NARAL stated in a recent news release. "Women cannot and should not be forced to

make their own medical arrangements while enlisted."

Dianne Piche, a NARAL staff member at the organization's Washington office, said last week that since abortion is a legitimate medical procedure, it should be covered under the military health care program.

Jean Clark of the National Organization of Women said a restriction on abortion services in the military is not a case of sex discrimination but a violation of the contractual guarantee of full medical coverage for military personnel.

"Denying a woman coverage for abortions is violation of the contract for 10 days where I had contract and disregards a woman's right to privacy and her right to make a choice," said Clark in a telephone interview from NOW's


Washington headquarters last week. "If Congress can cut off military funding of abortions, it can cut off funding for other reproductive rights such as pregnancy or sterilization."

Recruitment Sgt. Janet Brubaker of the U.S. Army recruitment office in St. Louis said the medical care she receives through the army is better than civilian health care services.

"Because army hospitals and health facilities are being graded by the military, the care is very good," said Brubaker, 28, who has been in the army for six years. "I was recently in the hospital for 10 days where I had a hysterectomy, and I received excellent care."

Capt. Jerry Cotton, also of St. Louis, called military funded abortions "a very sticky issue."

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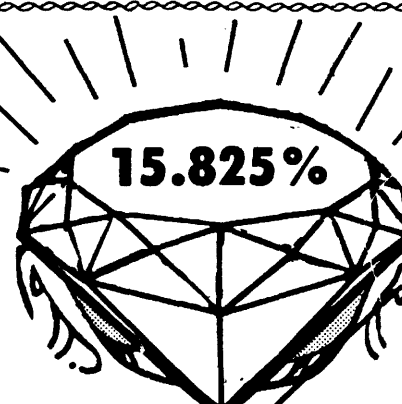
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## Budget cuts may cost Illinois millions

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois could lose more than \$900 million over the next 27 months, including money for programs that don't now exist, as a result of proposed massive federal budget cuts, Gov. James R. Thompson said Monday.

Though Thompson said he supports a federally balanced budget for "symbolic and

practical reasons," he said the Carter administration "is going about it the wrong way."

"They're getting rid of the best federal program there is — federal revenue sharing," Thompson said. The results of the budget cuts, he said, will be more bureaucracy and less good programs.

## Kennedy looks to Wisconsin for boost

By The Associated Press

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, seeking to demonstrate the tide has turned in his campaign against President Carter, looked Monday to Wisconsin's unpredictable electorate for another primary boost. Outsiders Edmund G. Brown Jr. and John Anderson both were

optimistic about their chances.

Kansas also holds a presidential primary Tuesday with Carter and GOP front-runner Ronald Reagan expected to win. With Kansas receiving little attention from candidates other than Reagan and with blizzard conditions forecast in parts of the state, a low voter turnout was expected.

## Recession forecast for U.S. economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy appears to be headed into its seventh recession since World War II, judging from the performance of a government forecasting index released Monday.

Composite Index of Leading Indicators fell 0.2 percent in February to its lowest level in more than 2 1/2 years.

The February decline was the fifth in as many months. Three consecutive monthly declines are said to precede a recession.

The Commerce Department's

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# Inmates start voicing demands

By Dean Athan  
Staff Writer

Some inmates at the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion have broken their silence about the cause of a two-week-old work strike that has closed the prison's two profit-making factories and other inmate-run services.

Prison officials said Monday that they compiled the list of demands themselves from "random meetings" with inmates. But the list is not final and it does not have the support of all the prison's 400 striking prisoners, officials added.

The list includes demands for higher wages for the prison's

non-industry workers, improvements in the legal reference room and better food. The interviewed inmates also want more television, better phone privileges and more visiting days.

They want to create an inmate council and eliminate the prison's hourly movement rule, hoping for more freedom and participation within the institution.

Officials said the list will be reviewed and responded to sometime this week.

But the administration's list does not include some of the most serious charges against

the prison, claim representatives of two inmate advocacy groups, who also have interviewed inmates.

One group, the Marion Prisoner's Rights Project, said the inmates have remained silent so long, especially regarding the more serious demands, because they fear reprisal by prison officials.

MPRP representatives maintain that prison officials have already punished 35 inmates for involvement in the strike and that they may begin to transfer those involved to other prisons or put them in solitary confinement if the strike continues.

# Five finalists for president chosen

(Continued from Page 1)

Somit, executive vice president at SUNY for the past 10 years, were called off because of salary differentials. Brandt was the Board of Trustees' second choice.

Somit was first hired by SUNY as chairman of the Political Science Department after 15 years of academic and research administration at New York University. He served as acting president at SUNY for five months in 1976-77 and was a Fellow in political science at the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study in 1978. Somit is married and has two children.

Norby has been the top financial affairs officer at Georgia Tech since 1977 and has an academic and professional background in civil engineering. Prior to his Georgia position, he served for 15 years as a teacher and administrator at the University of Oklahoma. He was also vice

president for administration and finance there for eight years.

Norby is director of the Engineer's Council for Professional Development, the national engineering, accrediting agency. He received a doctorate degree from the University of Minnesota, his native state. He is married and has three children.

Quinn serves as the chief executive officer of the 17-campus branch system under the administration of Penn State, which enrolls about 100,000 full and part-time students at the junior college level, associate degree and extension programs. He received a doctorate degree in physics from Catholic University of America and has been a physics professor at Penn State since 1971.

A native of Beaver Falls, Pa., he was assistant to the president at Penn State from

1970-71 and formerly served as dean of academic instruction for the Commonwealth Campuses. Quinn is married and has five children.

Rutford has been vice chancellor at Nebraska since 1977 and previously served as director of the National Science Foundation's division of polar programs in Washington. A geologist, he earned all three of his degrees from the University of Minnesota and was head football and track coach at Hamline University in St. Paul.

Pond has an academic background in nuclear physics and received all three degrees from Princeton University. He served as an instructor at Princeton from 1951-53 and was an assistant and associate professor at Washington University from 1953-62.

Pond was chairman of the SUNY-Stony Brook physics department from 1962-66 and has served as executive vice president since that time.

## A Letter of Concern To All Who Use Women's Night Transit from Women's Services—

A year ago January, the Women's Night Transit was started as a RAPE PREVENTION AID for SIU women who are traveling alone at night and who fear sexual assault. It is NOT A TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM.

It appears however, that there are those who would abuse this very needed service. Women who seek to use the service simply because it is more convenient for them and will protect them from bad weather, are occupying space that could be used by women whose physical and emotional well-being may be seriously threatened. To top off this abuse, transit dispatchers and drivers are met with verbal garbage when they advise individual women about appropriate use of Women's Night Transit.

How ironic that a system designed to protect women from abuse is itself being abused by women who find their personal convenience more important than another woman's personal safety.

What's abusive? ...

... one woman calling for several women, leaving from the same departure point and going to the same destination at the same time. (They could walk together. The transit is only available for women traveling alone, who do not have the advantage of walking with friends.)

... going from residence to residence. (Women's Transit only provides safe transport between a residence and an educational activity.)

... calling transit and then leaving before transit arrives. Transit is required to wait 5 minutes for passengers. Everytime a woman doesn't show, the transit gets behind schedule 5 minutes and makes the wait longer for the next woman. You can see that 4 no-shows in a row would put the transit 20 minutes behind schedule.)

... caller does not give EXACT location of pick-up point. (Transit spends time checking with dispatcher to re-check pick-up point, waits there for 5 minutes and then goes on. Be as specific as you can. Don't just give an address.)

... caller does not allow plenty of time to get a ride, decides she can't wait and doesn't bother to call to cancel. (Allow 30 minutes for pick-up. If for any reason you decide not to wait, call transit and cancel.)

... rider assumes that she will be driven to her destination immediately. (This may occur. On the other hand, previous passengers and the location of other destinations may have priority. Allow up to 45 minutes to be dropped off.)

... caller or rider delivers verbal abuse to dispatcher or driver when told that her request cannot be met. (Women's Night Transit is available to women who fear rape or sexual assault and is offered as a rape prevention aid. SIU women student, faculty, staff and spouses of students may use the transit. It can only transport women who are traveling alone, after dusk until midnight, to or from an educational activity, within the city limits, and not residence to residence or to the laundromat or to get a pack of cigarettes, etc.)

Thank you to all the women who use Women's Night Transit appropriately. Thank you for the patience you need to wait for a ride because someone's lack of consideration has meant that you've had to wait longer. Thank you for giving exact locations so that you can be easily spotted. Thank you for taking rape awareness seriously and protecting yourself by using Women's Night Transit.

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# Viewpoint

## Housewatch: Proven burglary deterrent

By Bill Crowe  
Staff Writer

Spring and summer means vacation time for many Carbondale residents and SIUC students. That may mean a jaunt to warmer climates far away for some or just a weekend excursion to Cardinal baseball games in St. Louis for others.

However large or small a vacation you may be taking, the Carbondale police can help ease your fears of being burglarized while on vacation—if you sign up for their successful Housewatch Program, that is.

Housewatch has a 99 percent efficiency rate in the past two years and all citizens have to do to apply is take about five minutes to fill out an application form at the police station. The benefits provided by Housewatch are plentiful and—with the crime rate in the United States rising every year—well worth the time and effort it takes to fill out a card.

The service insures its participants that a Carbondale police officer will stop by and check all the doors and windows in your dwelling at least once during every tour of duty while the house is empty. Housewatch is available 365 days a year to anyone living in homes, trailers or apartments in the Carbondale city limits, excluding on-campus dorms.

The system has proven to work. Only three burglaries have taken place in homes covered by Housewatch in the past two years. The information required by police is basic and the time required to apply is minimal. How can you pass it up?

Crime is on the rise in the United States every year, especially in the area of robberies and burglaries. Citizen's groups are patrolling the cities nightly in most of our major and mid-size towns around the country. The robbery and burglary rate in the United States is 208 times that of Japan and that country has an average of 110 people living in each square mile while the United States has nine living per square mile.

Any sort of burglary prevention methods made available by law enforcement agencies should be utilized whenever the need for them arises. Students and permanent citizens of Carbondale are both eligible to receive Housewatch services.

If you do return from a vacation and find the furniture, valuables, jewelry or (God forbid) the TV gone don't blame the police so quickly. Blame yourself for not signing-up for Housewatch.



# Letters

## If we must draft, make selection fairly

President Carter's registration proposal has resulted in the draft of thousands. They're marching in Washington with placards, not in the Middle East with guns. Their arguments center on refusal to fight for the capitalistic interests of corporate giants—blood is more precious than oil. The point is well taken, but there are other views on the selective service system that also deserve consideration.

The term selective service implies that some people are chosen, while others are not. In the early years of the Vietnam War, poor, less-educated members of our society—minority groups and rural Southern whites—were disproportionately selected for military service because they couldn't obtain deferments available to those fortunate enough to attend college or knowledgeable enough to escape via numerous loopholes in the selection process.

The lottery system supposedly ended such inequities,

although that wasn't entirely the case. Curiously, soon after sons of the upper classes were forced to face the draft, the war began to wind down.

An all-volunteer Army was seen as a solution to the selective service problem. In theory, only those of us who aspired to be the next General Patton would join up. That has not been the case. Volunteers are not enlisting; people desperate for jobs are. We don't have an all-volunteer Army but an economic draft.

(Once again, the poor and less-educated are bearing the burden of our country's defense. By 1982, blacks will constitute 42 percent of the U.S. armed forces. Add to that a large number of Latinos, and we see that the majority of our military forces will be minorities. It's not only from our cities that whites are fleeing.

The ideal solution to this problem is to re-structure the world so large military forces are unnecessary. Until that happens, we can re-structure

our country so meaningful jobs are available to all. Then, only true volunteers can join the all-volunteer Army.

These changes necessitate major social upheaval. Like the civil rights movement, they will, unfortunately, take a long time. Until then, the most equitable solution is implementation of a universal draft. Those who object to military service would have an opportunity to work in civilian programs similar to Vista and the Peace Corps.

With all of us personally involved, hopefully, we would realize the meaning of equal opportunity and bring about the social change necessary to make the term all-volunteer Army meaningful. With the sons and daughters of politicians, Pentagon officials and corporate executives forced to face the draft, the U.S. would be much less likely to engage in foreign military adventurism that our draft resisters so vehemently protest.—Robert Kay, Graduate, Zoology

## Present both sides of creation

If taken seriously in terms of honestly seeking to discern the truth as opposed to that which is purely "myth," the recent controversy sparked by a March 6 letter captioned "Bible unreliable textbook," presents something of a dilemma for educators. As I understand it, the disagreement is whether or not the Genesis account of creation should be taught in the Illinois school system.

For some time now all public school curriculum dealing with the "natural sciences" has been presented from the standpoint of attempting to explain creation by accident. This includes, among others, "the big bang theory." Supposedly, the universe came into being as a result of some cosmic happenstance which coincidentally provided a perfect environment for biological phenomena on a relatively unobtrusive planet. At some point during the dim reaches of the distant past a love-sick amoeba found itself afloat in the slime of a primordial As Pilate once asked Christ, "What is truth?" (John 18:38). And Paul advised Timothy that there would be those who were "ever learning, and never able to come to the knowledge of the truth." (II Tim. 3:7). Yet the human mind is capable of rational and logical deduction in

order that we might be guided toward understanding.

Randy L. Wysong, author of "The Creation-Evolution Controversy," maintains that the law of biogenesis requires that "all life must spring from pre-existing life and must produce the same kind of life." This is a self-evident truth; because we know by observation that the various kinds reproduce only after their particular kind. Therefore, since the idea that man was once an amoeba—or even an ape—is irrational in view of the law of biogenesis, one must logically conclude that the classic theory of biological evolution is implausible.

Similarity among the different kinds of creatures does not prove that one kind evolved from another; but anatomical similarity does prove the commonality of design. And, design requires a "Designer." For the sake of academic freedom, if nothing else, it would seem that educators should begin resenting a plausible alternative along with the theory of evolution in order that students in the public school system could have the benefit of both sides of the question.—Frank H. Graff Jr, Civil Service, General Accounting

## Evolution: Fact or theory?

In regard to Mr. Drazen's letter (March 6 DE), his first remark about the "Genesis myth" brought some questions to mind. First, is the evolution fact or theory? Secondly, many scientific scholars do believe in creation and they use scientific data to support their arguments. I will not try to list this data as whole books have been written on the subject, but I will refer you to one of them by Dr. Randy Wysong entitled "The Creation-Evolution Controversy."

A second point mentioned by Mr. Drazen was that the Bible proved the sun traveled around the earth. This simply is not so.

by Garry Trudeau

How the miracle of stopping the sun and moon was performed by God is not stated, but rather that it did happen (Joshua 10:12 & 13). As we know today, this was probably caused by the earth ceasing to rotate for a day. The result would be the same.

In reference to the next point about Noah's curse on Ham, it is just as Mr. Drazen said: a view held by some Christians. Christians are not perfect, and they do not represent the Bible with all of their views.

The point that rainbows must have appeared prior to the great flood is simply speculation. A gigantic flood that covered the whole earth would definitely have some lasting effect that would change the earth considerably, and many scientific scholars do believe there was a great flood and that it did change the earth.

To conclude, I truly believe that if we are to be a well-informed people and be free to make our own decisions by comparing facts, we must have the opportunity to hear both sides of the creation-evolution controversy.—Bill Sparenberg, Senior, General Accounting

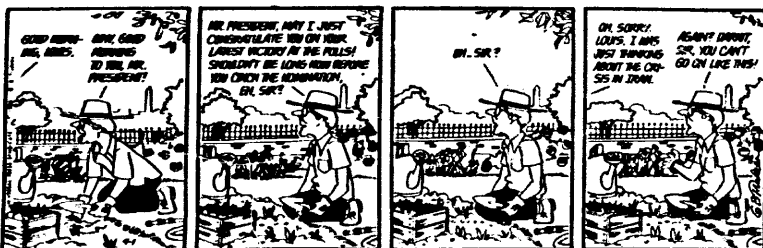
## Both origin theories have their merits

There is much more than a discussion of the problem of teaching both the creation account as it is written in the Old Testament and the evolution account as it is written by Darwin and his predecessors, or solely the evolution account.

Do the proponents of the Bible's creation account back it up because it concerns God and therefore is true and just? Do the proponents of the evolution account of Darwin back it up because it is scientific and therefore is valid because scientific methods are true and just? Is the discussion one of the validity of God and of scientific method?

One thing which must be noted is that both accounts (or theories) have been established by human beings for other human beings to benefit from. The creation account, as it was written by Hebrew writers, is very valuable both in its development of thought from previous culture's accounts, as well as in its further development into Western scientific thought. The evolution account likewise must be seen in its development and relationships to other accounts for a true and just learning experience.—Suzanne McNulty, Senior, Classical Studies

## DOONESBURY





## Magazine's editor defends Med School survey results

By Jacqui Koszeruk  
Staff Writer

Private Practice, a monthly physicians' magazine with a circulation of 180,000, is not the bothersome bit of junk mail that SIU School of Medicine Dean and Provost Richard Moy would make it out to be, says Dr. Terri Burke, the magazine's executive editor.

After the magazine's much-publicized survey results labeled the SIU School of Medicine as one of the worst in the country, Moy challenged the magazine's credibility, describing it as "a throw-away, the kind that comes in the mail even though you don't subscribe to it." Moy said he gets the magazine every month and "just tosses it in the wastebucket."

However, Burke, who is also a physician, contends that subscription-free periodicals are the rule rather than the exception in the medical profession.

"I can't think of one medical periodical that a doctor has to subscribe to," Burke said, explaining that

physicians pay indirectly for most medical publications through contributions to county and state medical organizations.

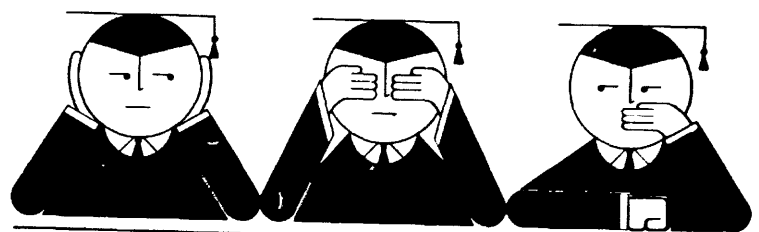
Burke added that physicians who do not want to receive Private Practice can contact the magazine and have their names removed from the mailing list.

Although Burke agrees with Moy's charge that the survey results "were based on unscientific, uncontrolled" criteria, she maintains that the survey was worthwhile and fair.

"We only wanted to get the deans' opinions of the schools," she said, citing a Columbia University study of medical schools that employed scientific survey methodology and came up with results similar to those found in the Private Practice survey.

A comparison of the two studies reveals that seven of the schools on Private Practice's "10 best" list also appear in the top 10 of the Columbia study, published in

(Continued on Page 21)



# THE MED SCHOOL SURVEY

## What the Doctor Won't Tell You

by Daniel S. Greenberg

Medical school deans were recently asked by a physicians' magazine, "Private Practice" to pick the 10 best and the 10 worst of the nation's 126 medical schools. Whereupon, with the swiftness of a healthy knee jerk, the head of the trade association of all these institutions advised against answering the inquiry.

"I hope the deans would not respond to this survey," wrote John A.D. Cooper, president of the Association of American Medical Colleges. Why not? The reason, he explained in his weekly report to members, is that "there is no way, because of the diversity of our medical schools, with each making its own contribution in educating physicians, conducting biomedical research and improving health care, to intelligently determine which is the best and which is the worst in the country."

Okay. Let's acknowledge the difficulties of applying Guide Michelin principles to medical education. But it should also be recognized that the recommended rejection of the inquiry is part of organized medicine's united front against any kind of public rating system. What the medical guild regularly advises the public is that the profession's own quality-control symbols—diplomas, specialty certification and hospital privileges—tell you all you need to know, that those framed documents in the doctor's office or in the hospital lobby are evidence of rigorous standards properly met.

The trouble with that rosy view of medical quality is that it addresses only one part of the system, because, while it serves to illuminate the peaks of medicine, it tells nothing about

**Editor's note:** This article and the one below appeared in the March issue of Private Practice, a monthly physician's magazine and the official publication of the Congress of County Medical Societies.

the pits. Is the public to believe that all board-certified surgeons perform with equal skill? That there aren't widely differing recovery rates—including the telltale matter of post-operative infection—among hospitals in a given community? Or that doctors aren't as vulnerable to alcoholism, drug-abuse and other wear and tear as the rest of us?

On this point, survey after survey finds a relatively high incidence of emotional difficulties among physicians; yet it is extremely rare for this supposedly self-policing profession to crack down on one of its own—before he or she does serious damage to a trusting public. The common explanation that you hear among doctors is that they're reluctant to deprive a colleague of a livelihood. And there's always the feat of a legal counterattack when one professional challenges the performance of another.

In opposition to leveling with the public, doctors argue that it takes a doctor to judge a doctor; that, for example, the best surgeons often get the sickest patients and that public ratings of medical outcomes in such

circumstances would be misleading. Apart from the radical fringe of medicine, the biggest concession to public information is in behalf of detailed community directors that list objective items such as hours, fees, training, hospital affiliations, etc.

The shortfall with that is 'that it doesn't reveal whether a doctor has performed two or 200 appendectomies, whether he's ever been reprimanded by his local medical society or whether he's ever flunked a postgraduate training course.

That's the sort of stuff that people need to know and that organized medicine refuses to reveal—at least on a publicly mandated basis. The federal government's little-publicized but potentially powerful network of Professional Standards Review Organizations—run by doctors to oversee federally reimbursed doctors—have collected voluminous information about the performance of individual physicians. So far, however, it's all been tightly held, which is what most doctors want.

Which brings us back to identifying the 10 best and 10 worst medical schools. It's doubtful that the nation's medical deans would differ markedly on listing the top and bottom—any more than you'd find wildly differing quality listings among professionals concerned with cuisine, baseball, ballet or car repair. And it would probably do the bottom of the heap—and its future patients—a lot of good to get out from behind medicine's protective cloak.

I don't doubt that doctor knows best. What's lacking is his willingness to tell the rest of us.

## Taking Exception and Offering Some Explanations

It all began innocently enough. Always anxious to get important and interesting material for the readers of Private Practice, the editors decided to circulate a questionnaire among medical school deans. It was to be a classic exercise in peer review, with the deans choosing the 10 best and the 10 worst medical schools. The questionnaires were prepared and mailed.

Initially, all seemed well as the returns started to come in. Then, a few letters arrived from deans declining to participate. Next came Dr. John Cooper's letter indicating that in his capacity as president of the Association of American Colleges, he would discourage deans from answering. His intervention was effective, for replies soon stopped coming. Then, on February 19, in the

Washington Post, Daniel S. Greenberg, the regular Washington columnist of the New England Journal of Medicine, broke the story and used Dr. Cooper's action as a stick to beat all American medicine and physicians. (See accompanying text of the Greenberg article.)

We find ourselves poised uncomfortably between Dr. Cooper and Mr. Greenberg. We regret Dr. Cooper's decision to try to have our survey boycotted, although we agree it is not simple to rank medical schools. But one should not confuse the difficult with the impossible as we believe Dr. Cooper has in this case. We thank Mr. Greenberg for taking up our cause. But, we certainly do not agree with his assault against American medicine. He seems to believe that even in this era of multi-million dollar malpractice verdicts and intensive governmental and insurance company scrutiny of American medicine there are, nevertheless, numerous dolts and incompetents practicing on—and harming patients—under the protection of

professional secrecy. We believe his description of the situation is exaggerated. It fails to take account of the salutary activities of the local hospital staffs, county medical societies and other formal and informal grassroots disciplinary mechanisms. But, of course, there are some incompetent doctors as there are some incompetent journalists... though doctors, unlike journalists, have to pass formal examinations to earn the right to work in their professions.

Turning now to our survey, we received replies from 47 deans and associate deans. Their selections for the 10 best medical schools are shown elsewhere on this page. Certainly, there is no surprise in the five best schools—John Hopkins, Harvard, Duke, Yale and Columbia. There is less agreement about the second five best schools. We suspect that if all, or a majority, of the deans and associate deans had voted in the survey, some of the schools in the 11th to the 15th positions in our poll might have ended up with a higher ranking. Those schools and their

rankings in descending order, are:

- University of California, San Francisco
- Cornell
- University of Texas at Dallas
- University of Pennsylvania
- University of Washington

Turning to the list of the worst schools, we must admit to some acute discomfort. When we planned the survey, we did not anticipate that two of the city schools heading this category, would be institutions serving primarily the black community, while the third would be the

University of Puerto Rico. Clearly, a large fraction of the medical school deans and associate deans who participated in our poll feel that Meharry, the University of Puerto Rico, and Howard, need additional help to upgrade their standards, as do the runners-up in New Jersey, Southern Illinois, Creighton, Loyola etc. We hope that this help is abundant and arrives soon.

It is notable, that the deans who answered our questionnaire were in much less

(Continued on Page 21)

Top Ten Medical Schools

Johns Hopkins
Harvard
Duke
Yale
Columbia
University of Pennsylvania
University of Washington
University of California, San Francisco
Cornell
University of Texas at Dallas

Of the 47 responses received, the chart reflects the 10 schools voted among the top 10 most frequently.

# Quick, snappy 'Chapter Two' gives viewer refreshed feeling

By Edward R. Berry  
Student Writer

"Quick and snappy" is a good way to describe Neil Simon's newest movie "Chapter Two." Simon, who has penned screenplays for such films as "The Odd Couple," "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" and "Murder by Death," has been one of Hollywood and Broadway's top writers for a long time. He'll always leave the audience with a refreshed feeling. And that's the feeling you'll get from his new semi-autobiographical film.

The movie stars James Caan and Marsha Mason (Simon's wife) as two people who think they are in love with each other. Naturally, they do what most people do when they think they are in love—they get married.

The only problem with this is

## A Film Review

that Mason's character (Jenny McClain) has just been divorced and Caan's character (George Schneider) has just lost his wife. Jenny seems to have recovered from her bout with marriage but George still misses his dead wife.

Now I know what's going through your minds. You probably want to switch to the next soap opera, but don't touch that dial. "Chapter Two" is not one of your typical "guy meets girl" love stories. Remember, this is a Neil Simon movie. For every ounce of marital seriousness there's twice as much witty comic relief.

Simon's hot-and-cold writing style will leave the audience

laughing and (if you're the emotional type) crying throughout the flick.

Mason has been nominated for an Academy Award for best actress for her performance as Jenny.

Mason's facial expressions are the real key to her acting ability. At one point she may come off as a "bitch" but later in the film the audience will begin to understand her character as an emotional human being in search of a lover.

The human experiences felt by these human beings transforms "Chapter Two" into a very good movie. It's the type of film you can enjoy going to see and feel that you've been entertained, and moved, when the end credits roll. After all, isn't that what it's all about anyway?

## Self-taught guitarist to perform

Selections by composers ranging from Bach to Simon and Gariunkel will be presented Tuesday night when guitarist Ron Hudson performs at the Old Baptist Foundation at 8 p.m.

Hudson, whose musical training began in a small Indian village in Guatemala, has performed extensively throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and Latin America.

He was taught to play several musical instruments, including piano, organ and marimba, by his parents, who were missionaries in Guatemala. However, he is a self-taught guitarist.

During the spring of 1971, Hudson became the first guitarist from Central America to receive a grant from the

Institute of Hispanic Culture to study his instrument in Spain. On this current concert tour, Hudson is premiering the first movement to Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, which he has spent the last four years transcribing for the guitar.

The New York Times reported that Hudson's "playing was first rate and his command of the guitar was immediately apparent," following a recent concert appearance. His fourth album of Spanish and classical music has just been released.

Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for the general public in advance and \$2.50 and \$3.00 at the door.



Ron Hudson

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Tatum O'Neal <b>"LITTLE DARLINGS"</b>		<b>JESUS</b>	
PG Today (6:15 @ \$1.75) - 8:00		... The man you thought you knew... PG Today (8:45 @ \$1.75) - 8:15	

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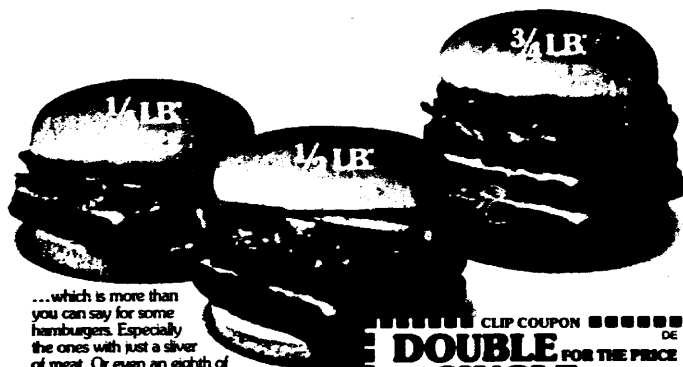
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# Saxophonist Harris performs 'fine' jazz

By Karen Gullo  
Staff Writer

It's not often that a nationally-known jazz artist comes to Carbondale and plays with a local jazz band, but that's just what happened last week as saxophonist Eddie Harris gave two fine performances backed up by Mercy, a Carbondale-based jazz trio, at the Cypress Jazz Lounge.

Although Harris and the group didn't have time to rehearse before the show, the sold-out performances Thursday night went smoothly, with Harris giving the musicians (Lex Valk on bass, Eric Jensen on drums and Joe Libert on keyboards) the lead key of such standard and original tunes as Miles Davis' "All Blues" and Harris' "Freedom Jazz Dance."

The 50-year-old saxophonist played a hodgepodge of material during the hour-long second show and the audience, though rowdy at times, was enthusiastic and attentive. Most of the tunes were upbeat and lengthy; Harris proved himself to be an innovative player capable of producing a variety of moods within a single tune. The band appeared slightly nervous at first, but quickly loosened up and gave a strong and imaginative performance behind the saxophone lead.

Harris, who first gained recognition in 1960 with the million-seller hit single "Exodus," employed extended

solos into most of the tunes, where he weaved between elevating riffs and improvisational chops. Harris was the first jazz saxophonist to use an Arlone electric sax and electrical devices as the center of his style, and with tone divider and amplification he was able to control sound levels and produce a unique harmonic blend which had an organ-like sound.

The highlight of the show was during a funky tune when Harris used his sax like a percussion instrument. As he blew through the mouthpiece, Harris' fingers worked the valve openings like a pair of drumsticks and the clicking produced a rhythmic pattern which drew enthusiastic responses from the audience.

The second show was too short; a few more tunes would have made it perfect, but Harris said he was tired from his trip from Louisville. But he promised to return with his own band for a future performance, so he left a devoted Carbondale crowd with something to look forward to.

A new local jazz group called the Milestone Quartet kicked off both shows with a hot set of standard jazz tunes by Chick Corea and Dizzy Gillespie. The group was tight during their first formal appearance in Carbondale, and their energy and drive was well received.

## Patronage system weakened by court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court severely has weakened the political patronage system, ruling that the Constitution protects the jobs of even some policy-making and confidential government workers.

By a 6-3 vote, the court said government employees cannot be fired solely because of their political party unless "party affiliation is an appropriate requirement for effective performance of the public office involved."

Without that proof, a political firing violates an individual's

constitutionally guaranteed freedom of association, Justice John Paul Stevens wrote for the court.

The decision, reached in the case of two Rockland County, N.Y., public defenders, affects jobs at all levels of government—federal, state and local.

### NO SURGERY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has refused to order heart surgery for a 13-year-old boy from California whose parents do not want the child to outlive them.

## Mail order tickets for ice show ready

Many mail orders received for tickets to the Friday night opening performance of Holiday on Ice at the Arena are now being held at the will call window of the Arena box office. This service is being rendered to avoid lost or delayed tickets in the mail due to the limited time left until the performances.

Orders have been filled as they were received and may be picked up at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office.

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<i>Godzilla vs. the Cosmic Monsters</i>	11:00 &	Marx Brothers
<i>Road Runner</i>	4:45am	W.C. Fields <i>Much Ado About Goff</i>
<i>Daffy Duck</i>		Little Rascals
<i>Bugs Bunny</i>		Woody Woodpecker
<i>Earth vs. the Flying Saucers</i>	1:00 & 4:45	Roger Corman's <i>Hollywood Boulevard</i>

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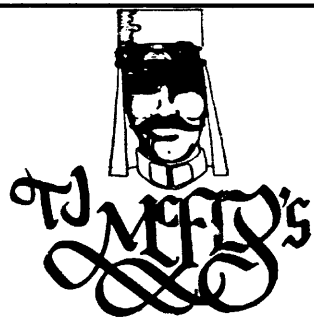
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# Former policemen go on trial for murder of Miami man

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Five white former Dade County policemen go on trial Monday in connection with the alleged beating death of a black insurance executive that has roiled race relations in Miami.

Because of the racial tensions surrounding the case, the trial has been moved to Tampa.

The five have pleaded innocent to charges that stem from what prosecutors say was a club-wielding melee that left 33-year-old Arthur McDuffie with his skull smashed, mortally injured, on a Miami street corner the night of Dec. 17. Prosecutors also say the officers then tried to cover up the attack.

Officer Alex Marrero is charged with second-degree murder while Sgt. Ira Diggs and Patrolman Michael Watts face manslaughter and aggravated

battery charges. Sgt. Herbert Evans Jr. and officer Ubaldo Del Toro are charged with being accessories after the fact. All of the men have been dismissed from the force.

A sixth fired officer, William Hanlon, had been named in the case, but on Friday, a judge dismissed manslaughter, aggravated battery, evidence tampering and accessory charges pending against him.

Judge Lenore Nesbitt ruled that those charges stemmed from statements Hanlon thought wouldn't be used against him.

Prosecutor Hank Adorno said he would now subpoena Hanlon as a state witness in the trial.

The alleged beating followed an eight-minute high-speed chase that began in unincorporated Dade County and ended at an intersection just

inside the Miami city limits. Up to 10 police units began chasing McDuffie after he ran a red light on his motorcycle.

Hanlon told investigators he remembered seeing McDuffie "lash out" at officers. But in sworn statements, witnesses said McDuffie's hands were handcuffed behind his back during the alleged beating.

McDuffie's driver's license had been suspended in December 1978 after he wrote a bad check for a \$35 fine in a traffic accident.

McDuffie, a former military policeman, died after five days in a coma. A medical examiner said his skull had been "cracked open like an egg."

When police reports were filed describing the incident as a traffic accident, supervising officers noted discrepancies and called investigators.

# Florida represents more than fun for Crusade for Christ students

By Cindy Clausen  
Student Writer

Many students migrate south to soak up the sun during Spring Break. But another group of SIU students who spent the week in Florida had different goals in mind.

Fourteen students involved with Campus Crusade for Christ, along with three campus staff leaders of the national organization, made the trek to Daytona Beach to attend a conference of Christians from around the nation.

"The people who participated, went with the idea of having fun but also because of the relationship they have with Jesus Christ and to have an opportunity to talk with others

about that relationship," Dick Simmons, director of Campus Crusade at SIU, said.

The conference, called "Operation Sunshine," was attended by about 870 students and staff. The group met as a whole in the morning and evening, attended small group discussions and participated in activities on the beach.


Beach activities included slow-motion football, tug-of-war, concerts and chicken fights in which a woman riding on the shoulders of a man attempts to break the eggs of her opponents which have been taped to their foreheads. She does so by swinging a rolled-up newspaper.

The beach activities were a

chance to have a good time and also to share with others the commitment that the students of the conference had, Cindy Poese, a staff member of Campus Crusade, said.

"We didn't put on our suits and ties and walk the beaches with clipboards," Poese said. "Many people think the Christian doesn't have fun, but the activities were a way of demonstrating the fun they do have without having to fry their bodies and their brains."

Simmons said, "We weren't down there to convert people. We were challenging them to think about such things as eternal life and getting the most out of their life now."



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# Military personnel participate in off-campus degree programs

By Candice LeGessey  
Student Writer

More than 750 full-time SIU-C students will graduate without ever setting foot on campus through the Occupational Education Program, according to Donald L. Harbert, visiting assistant professor of vocational education.

Harbert, who coordinates the program offered by the Department of Vocational Education Studies, was referring to military personnel who attend classes on 16 bases throughout the United States.

Since 1968, coordinators of the program had attempted to better meet the needs of local students by revising the format to grant up to two years of college credit for work experience. However, the department had not considered expansion to military bases until five years ago when students from Scott Air Force Base near St. Louis suggested that the program was not meeting their needs.

These students were attending the program to enhance their potential for promotion while in the service, as well as build toward a second career

after retirement, Harbert said. "In talking with the students it became apparent that the length of the program offered in one class per week gave them no realistic opportunity to complete the requirements for graduation," Harbert said.

The students asked if a program could be offered to fit their lifestyle, Harbert said, yet retain the quality of the on-campus program.

The students said they needed a program which would allow them to complete the required hours before they were transferred to another base. They said that although they wished to attend school full time, it was necessary for them to also maintain their full-time jobs at the base.

Harbert said the department extended the Occupational Education Program to meet these needs.

Since a normal assignment at any base is usually for 18 months, the new program was arranged so that military personnel could complete all required credit hours in 16 months, Harbert said.

"Classes are held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and

Sunday every other weekend." Harbert said. "This allows students to work full time during the week."

Students enrolled in the program represent nearly 100 different occupations, Harbert said. And though many of the enrollees are already instructors of military personnel, the program will prepare them to teach their specialties in civilian colleges, technical schools and in business and industry, he said.

Harbert said he thinks the program has been successful. Response from recent graduates is positive.

"The department is not even trying to respond to requests for new programs on other bases," Harbert said, "because there are just too many. We've had requests to expand internationally, but we just can't facilitate that right now."

Harbert also said response from the 16 full-time faculty members who volunteer weekends to teach has been positive.

"They are interested in teaching these adults because they are highly motivated as students," Harbert said.



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## Group nears goal for amendment

CHICAGO (AP) — A citizens' watchdog group has said that it needs to gather only 37,000 more signatures by May 4 to put an amendment on the November ballot proposing to reduce the size of the Illinois House.

The Coalition for Political Honesty already has obtained 215,000 of 252,000 signatures necessary to ask the voters if they favor reducing the House from 177 to 118 members, said Pat Quinn, coalition director.

Quinn said the measure, if enacted into law, "will save taxpayers more than \$7 million a year by eliminating the jobs of 59 unnecessary politicians."

Quinn said if the amendment is placed on the November general election ballot, and if approved by three-fifths of those voting in the referendum, the reduction would take effect in 1982.

The legislative cutback amendment, Quinn said, would provide for 118 single-member representative districts, instead of the current system of the three representatives from each of 59 districts in the state.

## An Appeal to the Students of Southern Illinois University

Most of you are residents of Jackson County, Illinois. Although your parents may live in Chicago, Peoria, or Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, YOU are residents of this county or one of its neighbors. As fellow residents of Jackson County, we are making an appeal to you -- something very simple for you to do.

Be counted in your current place of residence.

The 1980 census begins today, April 1, and according to the law, college students are to respond to the census where they live during the school year and not "back home." Since the distribution of federal and state funds is frequently related to the population of the county or municipality receiving those funds, it is urgent that everyone who lives in Jackson County or the surrounding area be counted as living here.

If you receive a census form or are contacted, please respond. Make sure that everyone in your household is counted.

If the U.S. Census Bureau does not contact you by mail or in person, please call Cleveland Matthews at Carbondale City Hall, 549-5302, so he can put the Census Bureau in touch with you.

**Jackson County Central Labor Council**



**AFL - CIO**

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# Disabled parking ignored, police say

By Peter Hastings  
Student Writer

Parking by able-bodied drivers in spaces reserved for the handicapped is a big problem throughout the city. Bill Rypkema of the Carbondale Police Department, said.

"Those are probably the most abused of any parking regulations," Rypkema told a group of handicapped students during a question-and-answer session Friday.

Rypkema said, however, that the police are often powerless to ticket offenders because many of the parking spaces reserved for handicapped drivers are on private property.

"The property owners can do just about anything they want to," Rypkema said, adding that many businesses won't tow violators for fear of angering their customers.

The parking lot at the University Mall is the only private lot on which the police

have authority to ticket vehicles, Rypkema said. The mall and the city have a contract covering the parking situation there, he said.

Rypkema said that before ticketing an auto parked in a handicapped parking space, the officer will look for blue stickers bearing the wheelchair insignia. Rypkema told the students to display the stickers "anywhere that it would be visible from the rear."

Rypkema agreed with students who said that the dimensions of the current parking spaces are too small to accommodate vans with hydraulic wheelchair lifts.

"The handicapped spaces should be bigger," he said and suggested that the students contact the Carbondale Planning Commission with the proposal for larger parking spaces.

# Group works for disabled's rights

By Valerie Forker  
and Paul Thibeau  
Student Writers

A new campus organization has been formed to increase public awareness of the needs of the handicapped.

The Handicapped Rights Organization held its first meeting last Friday and approved its constitution. HRO hopes to work with campus and community groups to promote the rights of the handicapped.

"We'd like to make people aware of handicapped people's needs," Guy Thomas, vice president of HRO, said.

The group discussed problems that the handicapped face, such as blocked entrances and doors

in the Student Center.

"The Student Center is a prime example of inaccessibility with its doors always locked, its impassable turnstyle and its narrow cash register section," a group member said.

Don Grazier, president of HRO, said he plans to take action to remedy this situation.

Another of HRO's goals is to promote the enforcement of present laws for the handicapped. Currently, the group is focusing its efforts on securing strict enforcement of designated handicapped parking areas.

"Too often non-handicapped people are parking in areas reserved for the handicapped," Grazier said.

HRO will also support new legislation to help the handicapped. A committee was formed to obtain financial aid from Basic Educational Opportunity Grants.

Diane Karp, secretary of HRO, said that membership is open to anyone interested in the needs of the handicapped.

A \$2 membership fee is required each semester. HRO meetings will be held twice monthly at 3 p.m. in the Specialized Student Services Conference Room, Woody Hall, Wing B.

Grazier and Thomas plan to appear on WSU public television to discuss the HRO and the role of the handicapped in the SIU-C and Carbondale communities.

# Brezhnev wins award for memoirs

MOSCOW (AP) — President Leonid I. Brezhnev, looking fit in his first public appearance in four weeks, received his country's highest literary award Monday for his memoirs. In an acceptance speech in which he seemed to stumble slightly, the aging leader said "the facts of recent times require us to keep our powder dry."

Top Soviet leaders attended the glittering, televised Kremlin ceremony marking the formal awarding of the Lenin Prize in literature.

Both Brezhnev, 73, and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, 76, who also appeared at the ceremony, had prompted renewed speculation about their

health last week when they failed to appear at the opening of the Parliament of the Russian Federation, largest of the 15 republics making up the Soviet Union.

In his speech, Brezhnev said his wish was for his books "Little Land," "Rebirth" and "Virgin Lands" to be viewed as memoirs. His main goal, he said, was to describe to new generations of Soviet citizens "how the giant economic and intellectual potential of the state was created."

The three books were published in 1978 and Brezhnev actually was awarded the Lenin Prize on April 22, 1979. The prestigious award carries a \$15,200 prize, but this was not

mentioned in the Kremlin ceremony.

Brezhnev said he considered the award an advance on the future, and pledged "if I find time, if I manage, I shall continue these notes."

"Little Land," the first in the trilogy, describes a World War II battle near the city of Novorossiysk in which Brezhnev took part. "Rebirth" is about the reconstruction of the Ukraine after the war and "Virgin Lands" deals with development of the Kazakhstan farmlands in the 1950s.

Brezhnev's speech dealt primarily with the Communist Party's mission to educate and inspire the masses, a mission he said had motivated his writings.

# Coalition government forming in Italy

ROME (AP)—Italian Premier-designate Francesco Cossiga met Monday with representatives of the Christian Democrat, Socialist and Republican parties to draw up a program for their proposed coalition government.

The new government, expected to be formed by the end of the week, would be Italy's 39th since the end of World War II and the first center-left coalition in six years.

Political sources said Cossiga's long-dominant

Christian Democrats would have 12 seats in the new Cabinet, the Socialists nine and the Republicans three.

The right-wing branch of the Christian Democratic party previously objected to the inclusions of the Republicans in the Cabinet on the grounds they were considered open to the inclusion of Communists in the government of the NATO nation.

The Monday meeting was the first of three planned meetings by Cossiga.

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Escape from the Crowd  
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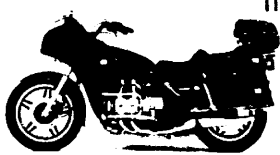
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Call for an appointment

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# Chicago men indicted in snow fraud

CHICAGO (AP) — A Cook County grand jury on Monday indicted six men for allegedly billing Chicago for more than \$250,000 for snow removal work that was never performed. The bills were submitted to the city during record snowstorms occurring in January, 1979, said State's Attorney Bernard Carey. All six of those indicted were operators of automobile towing firms. Those named in the in-

dictments were Salvatore F. Mucirino, Robert Arrowsmith, Lester Benavides, James Murray, Lewis Lee, and Lee's son, Broderick Lee. They were charged with various counts of theft, forgery and attempted theft. Mucirino formerly worked in the city's Department of Streets and Sanitation. An investigation that included an inspection of thousands of documents showed no work was

done for the bills the men submitted, Carey said. He said some bills were submitted for days when the city had shut down its snow removal operations. Not all the bills were paid, Carey said, adding that officials became suspicious of some of the bills and stopped making payments. He said an investigation into other documents continues.

## Supersonic jets need to overcome snags, says study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the commercial failure of today's supersonic airliners, an advanced high-speed jet could be economically successful in the future if it overcame major fuel and environmental questions, says a congressional study.

The report released Sunday by the Office of Technology Assessment says a second-generation advanced supersonic transport — AST — which flies faster and carries more passengers than current models could account for \$50 billion in sales through the year 2010.

An American AST could take about one-third of the total sales of long distance aircraft within the next 30 years, the report says. But producing such a plane would require overcoming many obstacles, not the least of which is the future price and availability of fuel.

"Given that an AST would have fuel consumption rates at least 1.5 to 2 times greater per seat-mile than equivalently sized subsonic transports, it would be more sensitive to fuel price increases than a subsonic aircraft," the study says.

The Office of Technology Assessment, an agency that advises Congress on technical matters and suggests policy options, did the study for the House Science and Technology Committee. It was not asked to, and did not make recommendations about whether the AST should be built.

But given the probability of an expanded future air transport market and the economic importance of sustaining U.S. aviation leadership, "it appears that it would be in our national interest to keep our options open in the supersonic field," the agency said.

## Tuesday's Puzzle

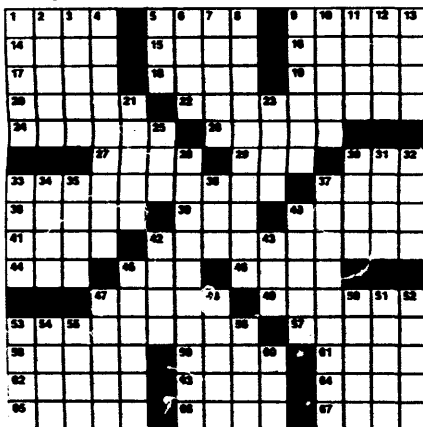
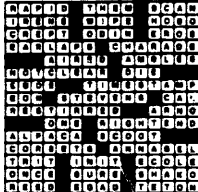
ACROSS  
1 Scorch  
5 Dramatic personae  
9 Burn  
14 Burden  
15 Where Benji is: Abbr.  
16 More aged  
17 Aspirations  
18 Endure  
19 Climbing vine  
20 Openings  
22 Jackstraw  
24 See bird  
26 Rap  
27 Ditched  
29 Tit for —  
30 Here's disease

33 Concealed  
37 Be bold  
38 Girl's name  
39 Chem. unit  
40 Criminal  
41 Insects  
42 Canada's legislature  
44 Some grads  
45 Acquired  
46 Anest.  
47 Sing

49 Wyo. range  
53 Practiced  
57 Girl in a song  
58 Nymph  
59 Mine contents  
61 Answered  
62 Analyze  
63 Eye part  
64 Alaska city  
65 Letters  
66 Lively  
67 Whirl

DOWN  
1 Fastener  
2 — Seizure  
3 Confess  
4 Holds back  
5 Truck part  
6 Beverages  
7 Pale  
8 Lively dance  
9 Pick out  
10 Succeeded  
11 Jewish month  
12 Cotton fabric  
13 Pull  
14 Anest.  
21 Meaning  
23 Highway  
25 Wreath

UNITED Feature Syndicate  
Monday's Puzzle Solv'd



26 Meal item:  
2 words  
30 Wan  
31 Press  
32 Confined  
33 Cheese  
34 1482 ship  
35 Containers  
36 Negative  
45 Inclines  
47 End  
48 Courage  
50 Come out —  
51 Ruth's mother-in-law  
52 Luster  
53 Hawser  
54 Periods  
55 Pronoun  
56 Fawn  
60 Reposed

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G3 ARTHRITIS	G7 LOW BACK & LEG PAIN
G4 HEADACHES	G8 NERVOUSNESS & TENSION

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**35¢ Drafts**

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# Printing error misdirects census calls

TAMPA, Fla. AP - Tim Paskert had the opportunity to trick dozens of people and foul up the U.S. Census, but the Tampa teen-ager resisted the temptation.

Paskert, 14, said he was tempted to have some fun after learning a computer misprint had scores of Hillsborough County residents phoning his home instead of the Tampa census office.

But his mother, school teacher Sue Paskert, pointed out that the callers needed help in filling out their census forms.

The correct phone number for census information in the Tampa area is 813-872-7104. But a computer accidentally confused its "is" with its "As." The telephone number apparently came out as 872-7A04 on hundreds of forms, although census officials are unsure on exactly how many.

The "A" on the form resembles a "4." So people dialed 4 and the Paskert phone went wild.

Mrs. Paskert tried to call the census office in Tampa Friday but got a recording. She left a message on a machine but the census staff never called back. She tried the phone company. "There's not a thing we can do," a company official told her.

So she, Tim and his 13-year-old sister Lynn began answering the telephone.

The children resisted the temptation to have fun with the callers. Only once did Tim pretend to be a census worker, and that was only after a woman forced him to, he said.

# Campus Briefs

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Tuesday Night

# MAYHEM

611 S. Illinois

## Activities

- Sigma Chi Alpha, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room A.
- Muslim Student Organization, meeting, noon, Activity Room B.
- Southern Illinois Roadrunners, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room B.
- College Republicans, meetings, 7 p.m., Activity Room C.
- BAC, meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room D.
- Shawnee Mountaineers, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room D.
- Free School Classes, 7 p.m., Ballroom B, Saline and Kaskaskia Rooms.
- April Fools Film Festival, 11 a.m., Ballroom D.
- SIU Vets Film, 3 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- Asian Studies Student Organization Reception,

- 11:30, Kaskaskia Room.
- Delta Upsilon, meeting 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
- Student Government, meeting, 7 p.m., Sangamon Room.
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# Chicago men indicted in snow fraud

CHICAGO (AP) — A Cook County grand jury on Monday indicted six men for allegedly billing Chicago for more than \$250,000 for snow removal work that was never performed. The bills were submitted to the city during record snowstorms occurring in January, 1979, said State's Attorney Bernard Carey. All six of those indicted were operators of automobile towing firms. Those named in the in-

dictments were Salvatore F. Mucерino, Robert Arrowsmith, Lester Benavides, James Murray, Lewis Lee, and Lee's son, Broderick Lee. They were charged with various counts of theft, forgery and attempted theft. Mucерino formerly worked in the city's Department of Streets and Sanitation. An investigation that included an inspection of thousands of documents showed no work was

done for the bills the men submitted, Carey said. He said some bills were submitted for days when the city had shut down its snow removal operations. Not all the bills were paid, Carey said, adding that officials became suspicious of some of the bills and stopped making payments. He said an investigation into other documents continues.

## Supersonic jets need to overcome snags, says study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the commercial failure of today's supersonic airliners, an advanced high-speed jet could be economically successful in the future if it overcame major fuel and environmental questions, says a congressional study.

The report released Sunday by the Office of Technology Assessment says a second-generation advanced supersonic transport — AST — which flies faster and carries more passengers than current models could account for \$50 billion in sales through the year 2010.

An American AST could take about one-third of the total sales of long distance aircraft within the next 30 years, the report says. But producing such a plane would require overcoming many obstacles, not the least of which is the future price and availability of fuel, it adds.

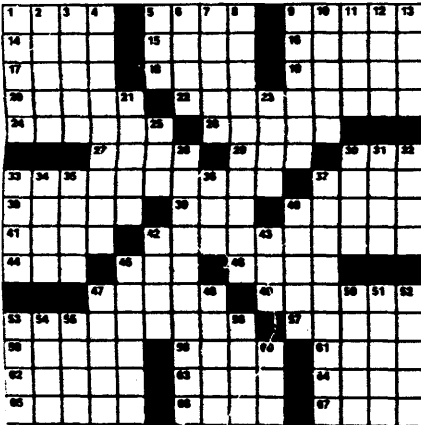
"Given that an AST would have fuel consumption rates at least 1.5 to 2 times greater per seat-mile than equivalently sized subsonic transports, it would be more sensitive to fuel price increases than a subsonic aircraft," the study says.

The Office of Technology Assessment, an agency that advises Congress on technical matters and suggests policy options, did the study for the House Science and Technology Committee. It was not asked to, and did not make recommendations about whether the AST should be built.

But given the probability of an expanded future air transport market and the economic importance of sustaining U.S. aviation leadership, "it appears that it would be in our national interest to keep our options open in the supersonic field," the agency said.

## Tuesday's Puzzle

- |                         |                         |                          |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS                  | 49 Wyo. range           | UNITED Feature Syndicate |
| 1 Scorch                | 53 Practiced            | Monday's Puzzle Solved   |
| 5 Dramatic              | 57 Girl in a song       |                          |
| 9 Personae              | 58 Nymph                |                          |
| 14 Burden               | 59 Nine cent            |                          |
| 15 Where Barff          | 61 Amerind              |                          |
| 16 Is: Abbr.            | 62 Analyze              |                          |
| 18 More aged            | 63 Eye part             |                          |
| 17 Aspirations          | 64 Alaska city          |                          |
| 18 Endure               | 65 Letters              |                          |
| 19 Climbing vine        | 66 Lively               |                          |
| 20 Opening              | 67 Whirl                |                          |
| 22 Jacketraw            |                         |                          |
| 24 Sea bird             | DOWN                    |                          |
| 26 Rap                  | 1 Fastener              |                          |
| 27 Dilseed              | 2 — Belasate            |                          |
| 29 Tit for —            | 3 Confess               |                          |
| 30 Hens' disease        | 4 Holds back            |                          |
| 33 Concocted            | 5 Truch part            |                          |
| 37 Be bold              | 6 Beverages             |                          |
| 38 Girl's name          | 7 Pile                  |                          |
| 39 Chem. unit           | 8 Lively dance          |                          |
| 40 Criminal             | 9 Pick out              |                          |
| 41 Insects              | 10 Succeed:             |                          |
| 42 Canada's legislature | 11 Jewish month         |                          |
| 44 Some grads           | 12 Cotton fabric        |                          |
| 45 Acquired             | 13 Pull                 |                          |
| 46 Anent:               | 21 Meaning              |                          |
| 2 words                 | 23 Highway              |                          |
| 47 Jing                 | 25 Wrath                |                          |
|                         | 28 Meal item:           |                          |
|                         | 2 words                 |                          |
|                         | 30 Wen                  |                          |
|                         | 31 Press                |                          |
|                         | 32 Confined             |                          |
|                         | 33 Cheese               |                          |
|                         | 34 1492 ship            |                          |
|                         | 35 Containers           |                          |
|                         | 36 Negative             |                          |
|                         | 37 Lowerings            |                          |
|                         | 40 Destined             |                          |
|                         | 42 Needy                |                          |
|                         | 43 Noun suffix          |                          |
|                         | 45 Inclines             |                          |
|                         | 47 End                  |                          |
|                         | 48 Courage              |                          |
|                         | 50 Come out —           |                          |
|                         | 51 Ruth's mother-in-law |                          |
|                         | 52 Luster               |                          |
|                         | 53 Heaver               |                          |
|                         | 54 Periods              |                          |
|                         | 55 Pronoun              |                          |
|                         | 56 Fawn                 |                          |
|                         | 58 Reposed              |                          |



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## Printing error misdirects census calls

TAMPA, Fla. AP - Tim Paskert had the opportunity to trick dozens of people and foul up the U.S. Census, but the Tampa teen-ager resisted the temptation.

Paskert, 14, said he was tempted to have some fun after learning a computer misprint had scores of Hillsborough County residents phoning his home instead of the Tampa census office.

But his mother, school teacher Sue Paskert, pointed out that the callers needed help in filling out their census forms.

The correct phone number for census information in the Tampa area is 813-972-7104. But a computer accidentally confused its "Is" with its "As." The telephone number apparently came out as 872-7A04 on hundreds of forms, although census officials are unsure on exactly how many.

The "A" on the form resembles a "4." So people dialed 4 and the Paskert phone went wild.

Mrs. Paskert tried to call the census office in Tampa Friday but got a recording. She left a message on a machine but the census staff never called back. She tried the phone company. "There's not a thing we can do," a company official told her.

So she, Tim and his 13-year-old sister Lynn began answering the telephone.

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The Obelisk II Magazine announces the above positions for the 1980-81 school year. All interested persons should contact Genny Behner or John Ziles, 1981 Co-Editors, about these editorships at 453-5167 or stop by the Obelisk II office, Barracks 0846 for information. Salaries will range from \$300 to \$700 per year depending on experience and nature of job. Call for interviews beginning March 28, 1980.

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All resumes must be submitted by Friday, Apr. 11, 1980. Interviews with qualified applicants will be set up for the week of April 14th to April 18th. The Illinois Dept. of Conservation is an equal opportunity employer.

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# Magazine's editor defends Med School survey results

(Continued from Page 5)  
 the March 1977 issue of Social Forces.  
 On the other end of the scale, six of the medical schools listed among Private Practice's "10 worst" also appear among the bottom 10 listed in the 20-page Columbia study.  
 The SIU School of Medicine was ranked fifth on the magazine's "worst list," but was not among the schools named in the Columbia study.  
 Private Practice is the official publication of the Congress of County Medical Societies, an organization representing a network of county medical societies, Burke said. Private Practice publisher Dr. Francis A. Davis is chairman of the organization.  
 The CCMS was established 13 years ago when the inception of Medicare and Medicaid opened the doors to

new governmental involvement in the medical profession, Burke said.  
 One year later, the CCMS Publishing Co. created Private Practice, which now has offices in Oklahoma City, New York, and Chicago.  
 The five members of Private Practice's Editorial Review Board who shape the magazine's editorial policy are all practicing physicians, save one who is a retired physician, Burke said.  
 Its five-member Editorial Advisory Board is also comprised entirely of practicing physicians and is responsible for keeping the writing staff informed of "what's going on in the field and what doctors are concerned about," she said.  
 Of the magazine's 12 senior writers, one is a physician, one has a Ph.D., and another is a certified public accountant.

# Taking exception and offering explanations

(Continued from Page 5)  
 agreement about the worst schools than about the best. Below the tenth worst, as voted in our survey, there is a bunching of schools. Three institutions received six votes each, while five other medical schools received five votes each. Many of the schools named in the "worst" category are among the new institutions founded in the past decade or so. Presumably, they need more time to realize their full potential.  
 We take it for granted that the administrators and faculty of every medical school want to be first-class and do their best to attain excellence. The differences among schools are produced by such factors as the uneven resources available to different institutions which enables some to attract more of the best physician-teachers and researchers and more of the

best students than other, less wealthy schools. There is also the intangible, but very real factor of tradition, which plays its powerful role at superlative schools such as Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Duke, Yale and Columbia, among others. On the other hand, however, it must be understood that Meharry, the University of Puerto Rico, and Howard—whatever their deficiencies—also have graduated many competent physicians. Many of these practice in the nation's black and Hispanic communities where they are needed.  
 If our survey helps bring needed resources and other aid to help lift the teaching and research at the nation's most poorly regarded medical schools up toward the more highly regarded, it will have performed a useful function. We understand the imperfections of our survey and the debatable nature of the choices for "best" and "worst" schools. But, we feel this survey is a useful form of peer review. We hope, on further reflection, Dr. Cooper and his associates will come to agree that we have tried to perform a service—both to the nation's medical schools and also to the nation's present and future patients as well.  
 Reprinted with permission from the March 1980 issue of "Private Practice" (CCMS Publishing Co., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma).

# Washington offers gardening guides

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spring is sweeping across the land again, and persons' houghts are turning to lawns and gardens.  
 The government has a variety of books and pamphlets to help people through green thumb season successfully. All can be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.  
 Among those available are:  
 — "Mining gardens for Vegetables," \$1, stock number 001-000-03834-6.  
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 — "Strawberry Varieties in the United States," \$1.50, stock number 001-000-03976-8.  
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# Saudi wife seeks \$2.5 billion in divorce

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — She gives the impression of a queen in exile, the estranged wife of a Saudi Arabian billionaire awaiting the outcome of a bitter divorce suit in which she seeks \$2.5 billion, the worth of a small country.

Soraya Khashoggi, who commanded 13 homes, wore the Moslem veil and bore five heirs in her 13-year marriage to international arms dealer Adnan Khashoggi, insists she wants only what is fair — half of Khashoggi's fortune.

She has hired Marvin Mitchell, the attorney of the Marvin vs. Marvin "palimony" case, to handle her suit, the largest divorce case on record.

In her first American interview, the British-born Mrs. Khashoggi last week spoke for

some two hours with The Associated Press.

She said of her husband: "I was always with him ... And that included helping him in his business as well as socially ... I am the mother of his children."

The suit, she said, would not have been necessary had Khashoggi supported her after their marriage broke up.

"I could not go through the humiliation anymore," she said. "... I would not have gone to this extreme over just one thing. It was having to ask all the time for the smallest things, for the grocery bills to be paid, for money to buy Christmas presents for the children. It was humiliating."

Mrs. Khashoggi, about 45, wore a deep red tunic, sipped tea and did needlepoint as she talked. She declined to discuss

only one subject — what it was that tore apart her marriage, saying: "I think it's far too personal to discuss ... But it was not money."

The couple met in 1961 when she was Sandra Jarvis-Daley, visiting Paris with her mother, and Khashoggi was a young businessman. They married that spring, she adopted the religion of Islam, took the name Soraya and moved to Saudi Arabia.

When they separated in 1974, Mrs. Khashoggi said, she had no thought of taking her husband to court.

"Adnan asked me not to go to an attorney. He said he would take care of me and that I would always be the mistress of all of our homes, the mother of our children, a whole load of stuff if

I didn't go to an attorney," she said.

But he gave her only \$200,000, she said, and most went for visits to her children.

"I would wind up talking to the smallest girl in his organization, the switchboard girl, and I, the mother of his children, would be in the position of asking her to pay the greengrocer's bill," she said.

She has not seen her husband in a year, she said, but hopes one day they will be friends again.

"He's the father of my children," she said. "We will be grandparents together one day. This thing has to blow over ..."

"I'm not in love with him. But I will always love him."

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# Lance judge excludes documents

ATLANTA (AP) — The prosecution at Bert Lance's bank fraud trial expects to complete its case this week after an unusual weekend hearing in which the judge agreed to exclude from record dozens of documents relating to a convicted embezzler.

U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moyer Jr. agreed to exclude documents relating to Billy Lee Campbell after prosecutor

Edwin Tomko said Campbell had recently been hospitalized with heart trouble and would not be able to testify.

But Moyer on Saturday overruled most other defense motions to exclude documents previously admitted.

Campbell was a vice president of Lance's Calhoun First National Bank until his arrest in 1976 on embezzlement charges. Campbell pleaded guilty and completed his federal

prison term last year.

Government attorneys plan when the trial resumes Monday to question officers of the First National Bank of Chicago about a \$3.4 million loan to Lance in January 1977, about two weeks before he took office as President Carter's first budget director.

With three co-defendants, Lance is charged with conspiracy, misuse of bank funds, false statements to banks and false entries in bank records. The defendants pleaded innocent to all charges.

As their trial enters its 12th week, prosecutors hope to complete their presentation by Wednesday.

While he was budget director, Lance was one of President Carter's closest friends and top advisers. He resigned in September 1977 as investigations were beginning into his personal finances and his practices as head of two Georgia banks.

# Marriott officials investigate cause of roller coaster death

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — One train on a roller coaster plowed into another, killing a teen-age boy and injuring eight passengers, and an employee at Marriott's Great America Amusement Park said electric eyes designed to keep the trains separate, apparently had failed.

Park spokesman Art Larson said Sunday the "Willard's Whizzer" ride would remain shut until they discovered what caused the accident.

He said no explanation could be given until an investigation was completed into Saturday evening's accident on the thrill ride that features a seven-story "free fall" in which cars plummeting down a track are restrained only by centrifugal force.

But an employee who asked not to be identified, said there are two sets of electric eyes which regulate the gap between the trains and he did not know why those systems failed to prevent the accident.

"Two systems had to break down for this to occur," he said. "The odds against that hap-

pening must be astronomical." Eyewitnesses gave contrasting accounts of the accident, which killed 13-year-old Kyle Ross of Palo Alto.

According to the unidentified employee, one train carrying more than 20 riders inexplicably slowed down during a high-speed descent and was rammed from behind by another train traveling more than 50 mph. Three passengers were thrown out of one car, while other riders grabbed onto the sides of their cars.

"The boy that died landed on the rocks, and two other people landed in a pool of water below the tracks," said the employee. But another witness said Sunday that Ross was getting on the ride at a loading platform when the second train hit from behind, and that he was run over on the tracks.

"Willard's Whizzer," named for Marriott's founder J. Willard Marriott, has been in operation since the park opened. It takes one minute and 45 seconds to complete the ride, which features a 70-degree spiraling track.

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## Jesse Owens dead at age 66

By the Associated Press  
Jesse Owens, 66, who died early Monday morning in Tucson, Ariz., of lung cancer, was perhaps the best-known athlete in track and field history.

In 1936, a member of what the Nazis mockingly called America's "black auxiliaries," he won four gold medals in the Berlin Olympics, a feat unmatched in track and field history. The year before, with a wrenched back so painful he could not dress or undress without help, he broke five world records and equaled a sixth within 45 minutes.

But the Jesse Owens best remembered by many Americans was a public speaker with the ringing, inspirational delivery of an evangelist. He traveled 200,000 miles a year making two or three speeches a week, mostly to sales meetings and conventions and most primarily to white audiences. His earnings exceeded \$100,000 a year.

It was not always thus. James Cleveland Owens was born Sept. 12, 1913, in Danville, Ala., the

son of a sharecropper. The youngest picked cotton until he and his family moved to Cleveland. There, a schoolteacher asked the youth his name.

"J.C.," he replied.  
She thought he said "Jesse," and he had a new name.

He became a nationally known sprinter at East Tech High School in Cleveland, slim and lithe at 163 pounds. He ran with fluid grace. There were no starting blocks then; sprinters simply dug holes at the starting line. The tracks were of cinder or dirt, primitive by today's standards.

After high school, he went to Ohio State, paying his way as an elevator operator because he had no athletic scholarship. As a sophomore, in his first Big Ten championship meet, he achieved a record even greater than his Olympic glory a year hence.

Owens competed in the meet despite a severe wrenched back, and the results are in the record books.

## Tracksters finish 6th at Memphis

(Continued from Page 24)

However, Blackman said it was probably only the second time that the SIU mile relay team had ever reached the finals.

Blackman said she saw tremendous improvement throughout the entire team.

"I'm pleased the most with the fact that a lot of individuals had their personal bests," Blackman said. "And down the

road they will make the difference for us."

Blackman said she is looking to see if her team will continue to improve at the present rate, or go stale because of the long indoor-outdoor season.

"I think they'll continue to improve," Blackman said. "I think at the end of the season we

## SIU sailing club takes first place in weekend race

The Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club won the two-day Ernest K. Alix Regatta, held last weekend at Crab Orchard Lake.

The Southern Illinois club won the regatta with 31 points, followed by Purdue, 51, Wabash, 63, Marquette, 66. The University of Illinois finished fifth with 70 points, University of Chicago, 79, Kansas, 93, and Illinois-Chicago Circle finished eighth with 122.

Members of the SIU team were skippers Troy Tolan and Paul Hinz and crew members Mary Saiz, Margaret Crouch and Allison Emberson. All clubs entered in the regatta sailed in "flying junior" boats for the 16 races.

Alix, the sponsor of the sailing club, is retiring. He is acting associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts at SIU.

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Qualifiers from Pool play Fence Off on Wednesday, April 9th. Trophies to 1st and 2nd Place.



## Start of spring football brings coaching change

(Continued from Page 24)

Wallace replaces Brooks, who had been the Saluki's offensive backfield and receiver coach the past two years. He formerly had spent three years as a special assignments coach under Don Coryell of the NFL St. Louis Cardinals.

Earlier this spring, Bill

McConnell, defensive coordinator, left to take an assistant coaching post at West Virginia, and offensive line Coach Mike Barry left to accept a coaching position at Arizona.

Wallace joins Richard "Mo" Smith from Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Rick Trickett from West Virginia as newcomers to the Saluki grid program.

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## Health News...

### "Silent Ulcer" Cries Out For Relief

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE  
Doctor of Chiropractic

You say you can sit down and eat anything you want - whether or not it's a balanced meal.

But according to public figures, 25 million ulcer victims can't sit down and eat anything they'd like to and enjoy it without regret.

The symptoms of ulcer are, like most conditions, slowly progressive. They may be, at early stages, repeated heartburn or a feeling of fullness in the upper abdomen even though the person has not eaten for some time.

But the most common symptom of ulcers is hunger pain. Pain that gnaws, burns, or aches until it is fed, but returns later to be fed again.

Those symptoms, in reality, should be appreciated. They are known and can lead the potential ulcer victim to seek care before his problem becomes serious.

Some ulcer victims never suspect their problem until they vomit red blood.

Even these "silent ulcers" can be detected through complete diagnosis.

In every case — silent or otherwise — of ulcers there is an increase in hydrochloric acid secreted by the stomach glands. High gastric acidity is essential to the production of any ulcer

— peptic, gastric, or duodenal.

Ulcer is condition that can begin at any age and in fact, most often does occur in young adulthood. A change of diet or emotional development may appear to alleviate the problem, but it nearly always returns from time to time and usually gets worse.

It is universally held that the vagus nerve, spinal nerves, and the sympathetic nerve systems, all act in a coordinated manner to achieve the precise timing and regulation necessary to healthy digestion.

And the Doctor of Chiropractic well knows that an ulcer means that the fine, rather delicate nerve network supervising the digestive system has gotten out of balance.

If you have a stomach problem, frequent indigestion or abdominal pain, seek effective care before the condition becomes worse.

If french fried potatoes caused stomach ulcers government would require that they each be branded with a "Harmful to your health" warning, if's time you corrected the cause of your stomach problem. It could well be the first step in sitting down and eating anything you want.

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# New football aide hired as spring season starts

By Rod Smith  
Staff Writer

When spring football practice started Monday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium, the team found itself with yet another new face in the coaching staff.

Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey announced Saturday that he had hired the team's third new assistant coach in the past two weeks. Mike Wallace, offensive coordinator last year at Frostburg State in Maryland, was named offensive backfield and receiver coach, replacing Dan Brooks who left to pursue business interests.

"We're sorry to see Dan go. He's a good football coach," Dempsey said. "Leaving at this late time in the season makes it tough, but we've never had a day off trying to teach Mike our system."

"We're happy. It's tough to lose three coaches and all the

seniors we did, but we'll be OK," Dempsey added. "Mike was highly recommended to us. I'll be working closely with him with the offense."

The 34-year-old Wallace has been coaching for 10 years, including three as a high school head coach and one at Ball State. His brother, Dwight, currently is the head coach at Ball State.

"I'm very excited about being here," Wallace said. "The last four days I've spent in extensive preparation toward this program. There's no way I can learn four years of material in four days, but I'll keep at it."

"One of the reasons I'm here, I think, is because my philosophy is almost identical to the one here," Wallace said. "Work hard, be hungry, go at it and play hard-nosed football."

(Continued on Page 23)



Staff photo by Jay Bryant

New offensive backfield and receiver Coach Mike Wallace instructs running back Vic Harrison Monday at McAndrew Stadium during the Saluki football squad's first spring

practice. Wallace, who is replacing Offensive Coordinator Dan Brooks on Coach Rey Dempsey's staff, is the third new assistant coach to be named in the past week.

# Illinois State considered for Valley

By Scott Stahmer  
Sports Editor

Will the Missouri Valley Conference be for the 'Birds?

That will be a pertinent question in May, when the Valley will decide if Illinois State University will become the conference's 10th member in 1961-62. According to MVC Commissioner David Price, a membership committee will travel to Normal May 1-2 to examine the Redbirds' athletic facilities.

Price said the committee, made up of faculty representatives Willard Klimstra of SIU, Jim Doyle of Creighton and John Dratz of Tulsa, and athletics directors Keith Colson of New Mexico State and Bob Karnes of Drake, will present its findings at the conference meeting May 23 in Tulsa.

Illinois State Athletics Director Don Kelley was unavailable for comment.

Price said the Redbirds already have met the major criteria for joining the Valley. Illinois State is a member of

Division I-A, the large-school classification, in football, and is Division I in all other sports.

"Now, we'll basically be looking at compatibility with all of the conference members," Price said. "In addition, we have to make a determination of how the conference will change structurally."

Price said that if ISU does join the conference, it may cause the Valley to split into east and west divisions, at least in football.

"The very central issue of this is reduction of travel for football," Price said. "It is my belief that if we do expand, we will divisionalize in football. That would reduce the cost of travel for football."

"We have to determine if divisionalizing would be a step toward truly dividing the conference," he added. "We've really not discussed the idea of divisionalizing in basketball or other sports."

Price did not know if the western

MVC schools, such as New Mexico State and West Texas State, would object to the addition of a school in the eastern portion of the Valley's region.

"You're a little ahead of the game in asking me that," he said. "But I just can't imagine that if we were to schedule Illinois State in, that there wouldn't be some kind of divisional setup."

The membership committee will look at the Redbirds' overall program as well as ISU's football and basketball programs, according to Price.

"Football and basketball obviously will receive the greatest emphasis," he said. "But the other sports will be looked at."

In revenue-producing sports, the Redbirds were 20-9 and made the National Invitational Tournament in basketball, but went 3-8 in football. In non-revenue-producing sports in which the Valley has conference meets or tournaments, ISU won the Illinois Intercollegiate cross country cham-

ionship last fall, came in second in the Intercollegiate in indoor track and finished 16-16 last spring in baseball.

Another factor that Price said will work in Illinois State's favor is the possibility of regional rivalries. SIU, Indiana State and Bradley all are located within 250 miles of Normal, with Bradley just 50 miles away in Peoria. "We're looking at several factors, and regional rivalries definitely would be one," Price said. "With a conference, games such as Illinois State against Indiana State would attract much more interest."

If Illinois State is added and the Valley does indeed go to a divisional structure for football, the divisions would look like this, based on the conference's geography: Indiana State, Drake, Illinois State and SIU in the Eastern Division; New Mexico State, Wichita State, West Texas State and Tulsa in the Western Division. Bradley and Creighton do not play football.

# Track team finishes 6th Tankers crunched at NCAAs

By Ed Dougherty  
Staff Writer

In a society in which finishing first is everything and anything less doesn't matter, a sixth-place finish usually is overlooked, if not ignored.

Women's track Coach Claudia Blackman probably would not agree with that, considering her team totalled its highest score ever and a sixth-place finish at the Lady Tiger Invitational last weekend at Memphis State University.

SIU scored 44 points, 18 more than last year's "best-ever" effort of 26 points and eighth place. Kansas and Tennessee State finished far ahead of the pack, taking first and second with 134 and 108 points.

Western Illinois, Iowa and Alabama rounded out the top five, scoring 69, 63 and 61 points. Finishing seventh behind the Salukis was host Memphis State with 41 points, and Illinois State was 11th with 17.5 points.

"We did the best we have ever done at this meet," Blackman said. "It makes me feel that all the work is worthwhile. And the kids are eager to work even harder to improve their times and distances."

Leading the way for SIU was Lindy Nelson. She set two school records in the 3,000- and 5,000-meter runs. She broke her own school record of 10:00.2 in the 3,000-meter run by more than four seconds with a 9:55.4

Nelson also broke Jean Ohly's 5,000-meter run record of 17:50.3 that was set in 1977. The junior shattered that record by 40 seconds with a 17:10.3.

Cathy Chiarello finished second in the 1,500-meter run by 0.1 seconds behind Kansas' Michele Brown, who ran a 4:33.5. Chiarello's time of 4:33.6 was only 1.2 seconds behind her school record.

Chiarello also finished eighth in the 800-meter run, 12 seconds behind first-place finisher Helen Blake of Tennessee State, who ran a 2:13.4.

Blackman said she was pleased with the second- and fifth-place finishes of Patty Plymire and Dixie Ost in the 10,000-meter run. Blackman said Plymire did about as well as expected, 38:21.4, but Ost, 44:08.4, was a definite surprise.

"Dixie never had run in that event before," Blackman said. "We just put her in the race to see how well she would do. She definitely did better than expected."

Karen Laporte also did well, Blackman said. She finished fourth in the 400-meter hurdles with a 1:04.9. 2.2 seconds behind the winner, Chris Davenport of Iowa.

In the mile relay, SIU finished fifth with a 4:06.8, over 18 seconds behind Tennessee State's winning time of 3:48.2

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By Dave Kane  
Staff Writer

Maybe it was too much rest, maybe it was the mid-season flu bug, maybe it was phenomenal performances by the opposition.

Whatever the factor, the Salukis men's swimming and diving team almost was shut out at the NCAA championships last weekend in Cambridge, Mass.

SIU finished in 27th place with eight points, marking the first time the Salukis have been kept out of the top 20 since 1974. Prior to departing for Cambridge, Coach Bob Steele had hopes for a top 10 finish and felt that a spot in the top 15 was a definite possibility.

California, meanwhile, captured its second straight national title with 234 points. Texas took second with 220 and Florida was third with 200.

"We would have had to have 69 to get in the top 10," Steele said, "but we obviously were a long way off. It seems like this year the points were more spread and more teams scored points. It was also a lot harder to score because some of the times were really great."

Phenomenal may be a more fitting word to describe some of the times recorded. UCLA's Bill Barrett, for example, was timed at 1:46.25 in the 200-yard individual medley and at 1:58.43 in the 200 breast. Both times bettered the old NCAA records by two seconds. SIU's Pablo Restrepo was 14th in the 200 breast at 2:03.93.

Other NCAA marks broken by a full second were in the 400

medley relay (Texas), the 200 freestyle (Auburn's Ambrose Gaines) and the 100 breast (SMU freshman Steve Lundquist.)

The Salukis, meanwhile, had only three finishers in the finals for its eight-point total. Rick Theobald became SIU's first All-American diver as he finished eighth in the one-meter and 12th in three-meter competition. Roger Von Jouanne was the lone SIU swimming finalist when he carded an 11th-place spot in the 200 butterfly.

Diving coach Denny Golden wasn't surprised by Theobald's performances, but especially was pleased that his divers (Garry Mastey finished was 24th on the one-meter board) had not been trying to peak for the NCAA competition.

"The funny thing is, we hadn't been priming for the NCAAs," Golden said, "we were just trying to be steady. I simply told them that the secret was to go in straight on each dive. We weren't trying for anything flashy like some of the top divers, and Rick approached it that way in both the events in which he was entered."

"Garry had a few little quirky things happen to him in his early dives, and he had to battle back to make up for the mistakes. I wasn't disappointed, though. The disparity was where it needed to be."

But the quality that carried the swimmers through the 5-S meet and the win over Indiana obviously was absent at Cambridge. But it wasn't a

sudden cause, according to Steele. He could spot flaws in his team's progress as early as the middle of the season.

"The thing that hurt us," Steele began, "was that we trained hard on weights, running and swimming in the fall, and we were really strong for the 5-S meet—it worked great! But everybody had stomach problems after our Mexico trip and a few others got the flu after that."

"Those two sessions of illness really put a dent in the intensity of our training. It may have been my fault because I didn't make the guys get back into workouts early enough," he added.

Steele also thinks that he may have given the team too much rest prior to the NCAAs, instead of not enough.

"After last year's NCAAs, we let the guys going to the AAUs rest up quite a bit, and it turned out they swim better there than they did in the NCAAs. So this season, we thought we'd try it before the NCAAs. But I guess we found out too late that it was wrong."

"I really feel we had our best year ever until the finals," Steele concluded. "But with the NCAAs, it's a three-day season. It's strange because your first season lasts seven months and the second lasts only three days."