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# The Daily Egyptian, August 03, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Josef Gal: "The word invasion is wrong. Invasion means entering a country to conquer it. We don't want any Lebanese territory."



Staff Photos by Donald L. Marquis

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, August 3, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 182

## Politics slew newsman Lou, Ed Asner says

By Christopher Kade  
Student Editor-in-Chief

Ed Asner sat at the kitchen table in his sister's home in Carbondale. He was tired from a long plane trip but, at 11 p.m. Sunday, said he was "running on nervous energy" and seemed anxious to talk — about El Salvador, about the cancellation of "Lou Grant."

Asner was in town to deliver the keynote speech for the week-long conference of the University Film and Video Association. He stayed overnight at the home of his sister, Esther Edelman, wife of Milton Edelman, professor emeritus of economics.

Sipping a cup of coffee, Asner was only waiting for the right questions to be asked. "Fire away, Gridley," he said.

His outspokenness on El Salvador has made him a lightning rod for criticism from conservatives within and without his profession, but Asner refuses to remain silent.

He said that the Reagan administration's recent certification of human rights progress in that country is "an ill-founded but expected move" that indicates it "will continue to keep blundering in support of the wrong side."

"What is the wrong side? I suppose I had better make myself clear on that," Asner said. The "wrong side" is the "banana republic governments

which do not represent the will of the majority of people in El Salvador," he said.

According to Asner, the American embassy in El Salvador "consistently downplays the number of homicides" in the country's ongoing civil war. He added that the embassy bases its statistics on reports from the Salvadoran press, which he said has long since been co-opted by the Salvadoran government.

*Asner delivers  
keynote speech—  
see Page 7*

"The courageous reporters and editors were murdered a long time ago," Asner said.

He also said that, according to the American University in San Salvador, the Salvadoran government's claim that 1.5 million votes were cast in the country's recent national election was "physically impossible." He said the number was more likely around 600,000. The university's report was "a very courageous finding," he said.

Asner seemed both bitter and skeptical about El Salvador. He condemned the Reagan administration's statements about El Salvador and neighboring Guatemala as "blatant hypocrisy" and said the Salvadoran government can "impose a period of quietude through bloodshed, as they have in the past."

"But the problem is not going to go away," he said.

The conversation about El Salvador easily drifted into a discussion of the cancellation of "Lou Grant," because his outspokenness about the one, he said, led directly to the other.

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### 'Invasion' called wrong term

## Israeli official decries media

By Charles Victor  
Staff Writer

The spectacular rush to cover spectacular events is the high road to distortion and inaccurate reporting, according to Josef Gal, an official in charge of the North American desk at the Israeli Foreign Ministry. Gal, a former personal aide to the Israeli ambassador to the United States, told Daily Egyptian reporters Monday that media coverage of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon had been badly distorted.

"Even the word invasion is wrong," he said. "An invasion means entering a country to conquer or subjugate it, but the Israeli military operation in

Lebanon is not aimed at conquest of Lebanon. We do not want even one square inch of Lebanese territory," he said.

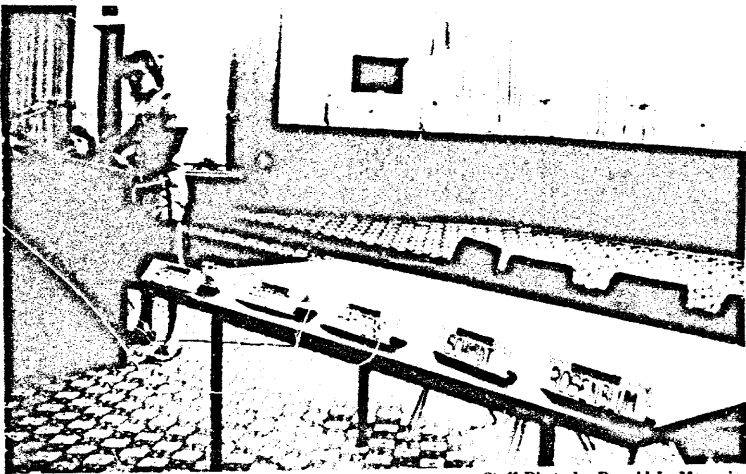
Gal said Israel only wanted to free its northern regions from PLO terrorism. "We have no problem from the Syrian border or the Jordanian border, but the PLO from Lebanon have been bombarding our villages and towns for years. We moved to remove this threat," he said.

Referring to the high civilian casualties reported by the press, Gal said, "PLO propaganda had reported 10,000 dead and 600,000 homeless, and these were the figures quoted by many press reports. We could have countered this by propaganda of our own saying

there was only one or fifty or a hundred. Instead all we want to say is 'come and see'. Southern Lebanon is now free for anyone to come and see and assess for themselves the death and destruction," he added. "The whole of Southern Lebanon up to the Beirut-Damascus highway has less than 600,000 people."

A great deal of international concern has centered around the heavy loss of property which hint at high civilian casualties, but Gal said that even the television screen can't be believed. "Sidon is a beautiful city," he said, "but since the war all that people

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Staff Photo by Donald L. Marquis

Five empty chairs represent the absent Illinois Community Center. Attending were Carbondale Commerce Commission members at last week's City Manager Carroll Fry and Murphysboro CIPS rate-hike meeting at the Carbondale Mayor Sid Appleton. See story on Page 5.

## Soviet Union tops in arms sales according to State Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, seeking to dispel any notion that the United States is the world's largest arms peddler, said Monday the Soviet Union sold nearly twice as much weaponry to developing nations during the last decade.

The report concludes that from 1972 to now the Soviets delivered about 74,000 major weapons systems to nations in Asia, Africa, the Middle East and Latin America — compared to 44,000 by the United States.

James L. Buckley, undersecretary of state for security assistance, said the

"neutral" figures are "precise for the United States and represent the best, conservative, intelligence estimates the U.S. government can make" on shipments by the Soviet Union.

He made it clear at a briefing that the State Department was releasing the figures, based on previously classified U.S. intelligence estimates, in hopes of countering what he said is the myth that the United States is the largest supplier of weapons to the Third World.

Buckley said, for example, that the Soviet Union provided 41 percent of tanks and self-

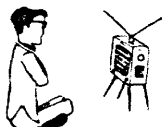
propelled guns, 56 percent of supersonic combat weapons and 64 percent of missile patrol boats supplied Third World countries over the decade. The rest in those categories came from the United States and other countries and private arms dealers.

"There is no dizzying upward spiral in U.S. arms transfers by any real levels of measurement," Buckley said.

He asserted that figures published previously by private sources are "flamboyantly off course" when they indicate

See ARME, Page 3

Gus  
Bode



Gus says Lou could have told Ed what happens to people who speak unpopular truths

# Doctors reportedly have asked that Hinckley stay in hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors at a federal mental hospital said Monday that presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. should remain institutionalized because he is a danger to himself and others, according to sources.

The first evaluation of Hinckley's mental state since he was found innocent by reason of insanity June 21 of shooting President Reagan and three others was sent from St. Elizabeths Hospital to U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker. A hearing is scheduled for next Monday to determine whether Hinckley should be

released. Parker ordered in advance that the report be kept secret for the time being.

But the sources said that the report told the judge that Hinckley remains afflicted with most of the same personality disorders described at his trial by psychiatrists Sally Johnson and Park Elliott Dietz, who testified for the government. Mrs. Johnson works at the federal correctional institution at Butner, N.C., and Dietz at Harvard.

Dietz testified Hinckley suffered from a narcissistic and a schizoid personality disorder,

defining the first as a view that one is more important than others and the second as a disorder that afflicts people who do not interact much with others, such as cowboys and librarians. He referred to it as the lonely person's disorder.

Mrs. Johnson also said Hinckley was afflicted by narcissism, which she described as an exaggerated feeling of self-importance.

If Parker agrees that Hinckley should remain hospitalized, the 27-year-old inmate could petition the court for a new hearing in six months and every half-year after that.

# Complete end to fighting sought, Reagan tells Israeli minister

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, amid signs of a new chill in U.S.-Israeli relations, told Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Monday that the United States wants a "complete end" to the fighting in West Beirut.

But Shamir blamed Palestinian forces for repeated cease-fire violations and suggested Israel may use additional force if talks for evacuating Palestinian units from Lebanon break down.

Later, aboard Air Force One, Reagan said the United States is doing all it can to stop the fighting in Lebanon, and he rejected Soviet President

Leonid I. Brezhnev's personal request that he use everything at his disposal to halt Israel's "continuing annihilation of people in Beirut."

"We reject the implication contained in President Brezhnev's letter that the United States is not doing all it can to bring about a peaceful solution to the crisis in Lebanon," Reagan said in a statement. "Through Ambassador (Philip) Habib's efforts, as well as through the United Nations, we are striving to bring about a lasting cease-fire that will end the suffering."

He said the Soviet leader's

"propagandistic exercise casts doubts on Soviet motives regarding the Lebanese crisis."

Brezhnev's letter to Reagan was received Sunday, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said as he traveled with Reagan to Des Moines, Iowa.

During his 20-minute meeting with Shamir, Reagan "stressed the need for a complete end by all parties to the fighting" to allow Habib to negotiate a settlement between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, a White House statement said.

## News Roundup

### Navy wants to keep pregnant sailors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy, citing a need to keep sailors "in whom it has a substantial investment," no longer will automatically approve discharge requests from women who become pregnant.

A Navy circular outlining the new policy lists several categories of enlisted and officer women who it said will have to demonstrate "overriding and compelling factors" to justify discharges because of pregnancy.

Among them are women who receive:

—Government-paid education entailing an obligation to remain in uniform for a minimum time.

—Extensive training in such areas as flight or medical residency.

—Special compensation such as enlistment or aviation bonuses.

### Schlaflly for satellite missile defense

CHICAGO (AP) — Barely a month after proclaiming victory in the battle to defeat the Equal Rights Amendment, Phyllis Schlaflly said Monday her followers are preparing to campaign for a stronger national defense and a series of Constitutional amendments.

Mrs. Schlaflly, president of the Eagle Forum, said during an interview that the group opposes a freeze on the nuclear arm's buildup and supports the development of a sophisticated space-born defense system capable of "shooting down missiles from anywhere in the world."

"I would like to see America promote peace in the world, and I believe we have the technology to do it," said Mrs. Schlaflly. She believes the system, known in defense circles as "High Frontier," could replace the controversial MX missile system as the nation's first line of defense.

She added that her group also supports Constitutional amendments that would outlaw abortions, balance the federal budget, allow prayer in schools and "cut the power of the federal courts."


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# Reagan OKs cash grain sales to Soviet Union for one year

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — President Reagan, trying to mend political fences in the Midwest, assured farmers Monday that they should be able to sell large amounts of grain to the Soviet Union next year even though he has ruled out a long-term agreement for now.

Reagan set the tone for his speech to the 25th annual convention of the National Corn Growers Association, by declaring at the outset that "the farmers of America are very much on my mind."

The forum he chose and the tenor of his remarks were a marked departure from a visit to Des Moines in February in which he spoke exclusively about his frugalism proposals — never mentioning farms.

That earlier omission — in a

speech to the Iowa legislature — raised the ire of many local Republican leaders, who also were concerned that he met on that trip only with people who paid \$1,000 to have breakfast with him.

This time he was meeting with Iowa Farm Bureau officials and planned to visit a nearby farm for an informal chat with area farmers.

In his prepared speech, Reagan said that under a one-year grain sale extension "we are now exploring, we will be able to sell large quantities during the next year. In other words, the granary door is open and the exchange will be cash on the barrelhead."

His remarks came three days after Reagan reaffirmed his decision to forgo any long-term grain agreement with the

Soviets until there is further relaxation of Soviet-assisted martial law in Poland.

His defense was coupled with an announcement that the administration will be receptive to extending the current agreement one year beyond the Sept. 30 expiration date.

Reagan's grain decisions have received a lukewarm reaction in the Midwest where farmers are reeling from low prices brought on by bountiful crops and high interest rates.

Rolf Craft, chairman of the Iowa Republican Party, acknowledged that the visit Monday amounted to a political peace-making mission.

"Rural America has not unanimously been a backer of Reagan," he said.

## ISRAEL from Page 1

have been shown is the complete destruction of the city by Israel. In truth all they have been shown is pictures of just one street over and over again. We completely destroyed this street because it housed a PLO headquarters. That street happened to be on the trunk road to Beirut and had only 20 houses," he said.

In another example, Gal said there were pictures of the destruction of Damour but it wasn't noted that Damour was a Christian city and that much of the destruction was committed by the PLO and Moslems in their fight with the Christians years before.

Gal is on a two-week tour of the United States to visit communities and explain the Israeli position. He has stopped in about 10 Illinois communities. He disagreed with suggestions that there has been more concern and opposition than usual with the current Israeli offensive because of the reportedly high civilian casualty rate. "There has been tremendous support for the Israeli action wherever I have been. Both the people show this," he said. "But," he added, "there have been more questions. People are not used to having such a long war in the Middle East, but we stopped at Beirut to give diplomatic processes a chance. We want to give Ambassador Habib as much time as possible to work out a peaceful solution."

Gal emphasized that Israel always took special efforts to avoid civilian casualties. "Israel has always been scrupulous about civilian casualties," he said. "Whether it is 10,000, 350 or even one, every civilian death is tragic," he said.

Gal made a distinction between the PLO and Palestinians. "We have 1.2 million Palestinians living in the West Bank and Gaza. We are ready to give them autonomy in everything except the freedom to bear arms against Israel," he said.

"We will not negotiate with this terrorist organization that has as its charter and aim the destruction of Israel. But we are firmly committed to the Camp David peace process. The first part of the accords have been completed. We are now friends with Egypt. There are diplomatic missions in Cairo and Tel Aviv," he said. "The same thing can happen in the whole of the Middle East if only Jordan, Syria and others are willing to talk."

According to Gal, these countries are unwilling and Palestinians too afraid of the PLO to negotiate. "So far those Palestinians who have come forward have been found murdered by the PLO," he said. Now that we have removed the PLO threat in Lebanon, we hope more will come forward to negotiate."

## ARMS from Page 1

otherwise.

Those reports have been badly skewed because they were based largely on published figures which are accurate for the United States and largely non-existent for the Soviet Union, he said.

And he contended that arms transfer reports based solely on dollar figures have misled rather than informed since they

do not reflect sales made at bargain prices by the Soviets and do not include the fact that "over 60 percent" of U.S. arms deals include spending for construction and training rather than actual weapons delivered.

The report acknowledges that dollar estimates of arms transfers "place the United

States ahead of the Soviet Union by a margin of roughly 2 to 1 in dollar value."

"By providing actual weapons transfer data for the first time, the new report gives the public a choice of perspectives from which to study this important issue," the department said in an accompanying statement.

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# Opinion & Commentary

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Letters for which authors' names cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department. Letters should be typewritten and must not exceed 250 words. All letters are subject to editing.

Student Editor-in-Chief, Christopher Kade; Editorial Page Editor, Thomas P. Trevin; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Charles Victor; Faculty Managing Editor, William M. Harmon



## Congress should stop all aid to El Salvador

THE UNITED STATES is having the wool pulled over its eyes by the government of El Salvador. And it's about time the Reagan administration sat up and realized what fools they've been.

A July 27 report by the State Department, certifying that El Salvador has made enough headway in human rights and land reforms to qualify for continued U.S. military aid has been labeled as "whitewash" and "a travesty of justice and truth" by some members of Congress. It spurred 83 members of the House to support a resolution that would suspend \$86 million in military aid to El Salvador.

THE REPORT CLAIMED that political murders on both sides in El Salvador decreased from 500 a month in 1981 to 300 a month this year. One State Department official even had the gall to tell a congressional committee that the Salvadorans have made "remarkable" progress against repression.

In his July 28 news conference, Ronald Reagan termed what goes on in El Salvador "unfortunate," and claimed the Salvadoran government "legitimately and in good faith" is making progress on reform.

Four American female missionaries were murdered on Dec. 2, 1980, but no one responsible for the crime has been brought to trial. Congress has since required that the State Department certify human rights improvements in El Salvador every six months in order to justify continued U.S. aid. Reagan has said he considers the aid imperative to defeat leftist-backed rebel forces.

IT IS ABOUT time that this double talk and administrative rhetoric be stopped and the real situation about El Salvador be made public. Journalists are being killed. Missionaries are being killed. Relief workers are being tortured and killed. Anyone who thinks that progress has been made in human rights in El Salvador is not living in the real world.

Any country that arms another that repays it by killing the missionaries sent to help their poor deserves no more aid. U.S. aid to El Salvador mocks human rights. Congress should block any further attempts to give assistance to the repressive, Nazi-like government of El Salvador before it murders more American peace workers or innocent citizens.

## Motorcycle safety course is worthwhile experience

Ask any young kid and he will tell you that even in his short experience, the old adage "nothing is free" has proved to be true. In the past, I thought that this particular statement applied particularly well at this institution. At other institutions, for example, the cost of quality performances in music, drama and dance is covered free by a student fee and can be seen free of charge by students who paid this fee. Here, these same quality performances are fairly expensive, although a similar student fee is required.

However, SIU-C does offer a free program, and it is excellent. Three weeks ago I ran across an ad in the DE for a motorcycle safety course. I inquired about this program

and discovered that the Safety Center on campus sponsors 25 hours of motorcycle instruction FREE OF CHARGE for both students and non-students. I enrolled in the course and was treated to the best learning experience I have ever had. All the necessary equipment — motorcycles, helmets, riding range, etc. — was provided. The coordinator, Mr. Ford, and all of the instructors — David Thomas, Michael Ashner, Bill Eisenhard, Chris Ross and Marie Vieher — were excellent. I would like to say thank you to the Safety Center for offering such a course and the instructors for doing a great job.

Thank you all. — N. Mogharreban, Graduate, Physiology.

## Letters

### Reaganomics does not help everyone

Jim Granato accuses the Daily Egyptian of "half-truths, distortions, mistakes and erroneous conclusions" in his Viewpoint of July 28. In his conclusion, he states that "the issue is presenting an opinion with credible documentation...and the absolute avoidance of misleading statements." In his Viewpoint, he also writes, "there is a strong case that these programs are not doing what they were intended to do; moreover, the benefits are not going to those who truly need the help" in relation to the Reagan gutting of social programs. Now, whereas Mr. Granato sought the cover of generalization, I will be specific in showing the results of two of the Reagan budget cuts.

Case 1: The Department of Public Aid, in a memorandum to Medicaid recipients, stated that due to budget cuts, only those recipients who were available for and seeking full-time work would be given dentures. What this did was to only recognize the cosmetic use of dentures, and it denied the obvious need of the elderly and severely disabled receiving Medicaid to have dentures which would be beneficial dietetically — especially since they are so restricted in their budgetary ability to purchase adequate foods. As a long-time denture wearer, I feel that the cosmetic effects of dentures are of less importance than the dietary advantages that come about when a person again can

chew and not be restricted to a soft foods diet.

Case 2: According to the head of the DPA, a Republican appointee, there are children in this state going hungry because of cuts in food programs produced by Reagan's budget cuts. While he refused to say how many were going hungry, estimates I have seen have placed the number as high as 30,000.

Now, I ask that Mr. Granato justify these two results of the Reagan budget cuts on the basis of his generalization. If he cannot do so, and I doubt if anyone with compassion and human decency can, then I must be've him guilty himself of what he charged the editors of the Daily Egyptian with.

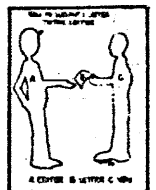
As for giving Reaganomics more time, I would inquire of this obviously intelligent man, "How should I go about it?" I will be 60 years old Sept. 2. I have been unemployed for over two years; so I have no unemployment compensation. I receive \$76 a month in food stamps, and make what I can by scavenging out of trash dumpsters. Incidentally, when my food stamps didn't come on time, I have eaten out of the dumpsters. I am a month behind on my rent, and will in all probability have my utilities cut off next month.

Now, I would be interested, and I am sure others facing economic annihilation would like to know how we should live while we give Reaganomics a chance. Should we find a card-

board box to sleep in with a sign painted on it saying that we are waiting economic resurrection, or what? Please be specific, most wise follower of Ronald Reagan, for I will be waiting for your answer.

In conclusion, I am somewhat proud of the fact that I maintained my lucidity in writing this letter, and that I did not let my violent anger and sadness show. My anger is based on seeing billions of dollars thrown at the feet of the war-mad generals in the Pentagon, and spent to support the imperialist Begin regime in its genocidal campaign in Lebanon; at seeing hundreds of millions given to the butchers of El Salvador for being good boys and only torturing and murdering their own people this year as last. While the authors of Reaganomics do this, I suffer, and millions of others do also. The sadness I feel goes back to the mistake I made when I enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1942.

You see, I was once stupid enough to believe this country was worth fighting for. — Bob Phillips, Carbondale.



## Guess who's outraged for a change...

I am outraged! I was going to take the summer off — no school, no job, no letters — but I became outraged when I read the Undergraduate Student Organization's plans for a minority affairs commissioner.

Under the commissioner's list of minorities are "blacks, handicapped and foreign

students." I can understand the Malaysians and the wheelies, but why the blacks?

In my book, blacks and whites are equal. And the sooner Mr. Cook and his administration realize this, the better off all students will be.

And what is a further outrage

is the thousands of dollars given to the Black Affairs Council. Not only is it discriminatory, but an insult to give a group funds based on the color of its

members' skin. As far as I'm concerned, the Mavericks can take their government back to South Africa where it belongs. — Kurt Boyle, Senior, Undecided Major.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



# CIPS rate protesters say hike is 'unfair'

By Ginny Lee  
Staff Writer

The impact of tough economic times on Southern Illinois residents and unwillingness to pay for the newly-built Newton Unit 2 power plant in Jasper County were the major reasons citizens Thursday opposed the Central Illinois Public Service Co.'s proposed rate hike.

About 80 people, including Carbondale City Manager Carroll Fry and Murphysboro Mayor Sid Appleton, showed up at the Illinois Commerce Commission hearing in the Carbondale Community Center to oppose the \$100.8 million, 26.8 percent rate hike request, despite the absence of the five ICC commissioners.

The commissioners, scheduled to appear at both the Carbondale hearing and one held in Herrin at 2 p.m. Thursday, were attending a meeting of the National Association of Regulatory Commissioners in Washington and were unable to arrive in time to attend either hearing, according to Margot Phillips, an ICC public information officer.

The testimony heard at the hearings, though, will be presented to the commissioners and used in ICC deliberations. The ICC must make a decision on the request by December.

Reg Ankrom, CIPS public information officer, explained that the \$100.8 million increase was needed to keep up with inflation and to recover the costs of the Newton 2 plant. The company has requested \$68.8 million for the Newton 2 plant, \$24.8 million to offset the impact of inflation on electric operations and \$7.2 million to offset the impact of inflation on natural gas operations.

"We don't anticipate any other major generator construction for the rest of the decade," he said, "and we expect to see moderation in our requests after this."

Fry, who said the Carbondale City Council had passed a resolution opposing the increase, said he is not convinced of the inevitability of utility cost increases and that consumers

are unwilling to tolerate continually escalating rates.

"It is possible to have lower and less frequent increases," he said. "Customers of CIPS are not stupid. They fight back."

The decision to complete the Newton 2 plant was a "major blunder" by CIPS that has "threatened harm to the public," Fry said.

"What has come to pass is the transfer of risks to the ratepayer of an unnecessary capacity acquisition," he said. "What CIPS misinterpreted is that electricity is not what people want most. They want comfort and low prices."

But, Fry said, CIPS is not entirely to blame. "The federal government, the ICC and we, the consumer, all share the blame. But who should pay?" he asked.

Fry suggested the ICC follow the guidelines of the Public Utilities Regulatory Policy Act, part of the National Energy Act of 1978. Under the act, CIPS would only be entitled to recover money for energy which they use, rather than for excess energy also. Fry said this would hold the increase to about 5.2 percent.

"This to me is an equitable solution," Fry said. "CIPS would be able to get about 20 percent of its cost and citizens would save money."

Much of the controversy concerning the Newton 2 plant centers around the claim made by opponents that the plant is unnecessary. The major force behind this opposition has been the Southern Counties Action Movement, which called for the public hearing.

SCAM brought an expert witness to the ICC earlier this year who found that "the entire plant is excess capacity at least for the first year of operation," according to Steve Banker, SCAM spokesman, in a telephone conversation Thursday.

At the hearing, another SCAM member, Valerie DeCastris, an SIU-C coal researcher, said that Newton 2 will create a 52.5 percent reserve margin of power and SCAM is opposed to customers paying for an un-

necessary and unneeded plant.

"Newton 2 has been termed a 'very terrible mistake' by a very reliable source," she said. "It is a spare tire in CIPS' trunk and many Southern Illinois customers can't even pay for the air in this tire."

Appleton, reiterating the views of the Murphysboro administration, said an increase in CIPS' rates would hamper the city's efforts to attract industry — efforts intended to bring more jobs into the Southern Illinois region and increase the economic stability of the area.

"What we can offer these industries is high energy costs," he said. "But they'll go to the area that offers more reasonable rates. CIPS should see that attracting businesses to the area would increase demand. Give us the opportunity to bring in industry and offer these industries low energy costs."

Appleton also questioned CIPS' use of advertising dollars in a market which it monopolizes. He said this practice seems unreasonable in light of CIPS' massive rate increase request and the economic situation in Southern Illinois.

"This is not the time — I repeat, not the time — to grant any increase to CIPS," Appleton said.

John Stewardson of the Western Egyptian Economic Opportunity Council cited several examples of families in the area that are desperately situated as a result of high energy costs.

For example, he said, he knew a family of two with an income of \$236 a month whose February CIPS bill was \$102 and another family of two with an income of \$236 a month, \$150 of which had to be paid in rent. Their last CIPS bill was \$121, he said.

"As you can see, these people are paying up to a quarter or one-half of their income to CIPS," Stewardson said. "Some of these people are in an impossible situation."



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# Joe Jackson's biting lyrics hit home in nightclub setting

By Andrew Zinner  
Staff Writer

Joe Jackson must have fallen in love. His familiar ravings against modern society, driven by ripping guitar licks and screaming vocals, have been stored away in some dusty studio.

Jackson's latest album, "Night and Day," while vaguely similar to his 30s and 40s big band sounds on his last work, "Jumpin' Jive," is rhythmically completely different from his first three records. "Night and Day" is Joe Jackson's version of a dark hotel cocktail lounge sound.

The music is piano- and percussion-driven, with the feeling ranging from Eastern Indian to classical. The album features full, lush production — in stark contrast to the naked, jangled sounds of Jackson's earlier stuff. Anger, at least musically, never surfaces.

Ah, but lyrically, the old Joe Jackson is back. That's the paradox of this album — his lyrics are angst-filled and cynical as ever, but they're delivered in a happy, almost-elated tone.

A good example is "Target," which lyrically brings back the paranoid rantings Joe Jackson fans will remember from songs like "The Evil Eye," from his "Beat Crazy" LP. Lines like "Someone could smile at me, then shake my hand then gun me down," typical Jackson material, is combined with a tinkling, nightclub-piano sound supported by a samba beat. The heavy emphasis of Jackson's acoustic piano playing, along with rich electronic sounds and the use of background har-

## Album Review



4 1/2  
D-54

monies, makes this song typical of the rest of the album.

And while the approach may be different, the result is still the same. Jackson is still laughing at modern conspicuous consumers, and he's still not happy with today's society — but he seems to accept it now and realizes that he can't change a thing. So he turns to music for refuge.

"A Slow Song," which is just that, displays Jackson's love for music. This is the classic slow dance tune, backed by a thick, orchestral sound. His disdain for the music industry — attacked with machine-gun ferocity in earlier songs like "On the Radio," also pops up here. "Music has charms they say. But in some people's hands it becomes a savage beast," Joe laments about the mass market music scene of the 80s.

A romantic killer is the swishy, pretty "Breaking Us in Two," thematically similar to his earlier "One to One" but musically totally different. This one could pass at any shady, middle-aged executive pick-up spot.

Joe the cynic pops up in several numbers. His familiar anti-media crusade continues with the tongue-in-cheek "T.V. Age," which includes such warnings as "T.V. rules, pretty soon you won't be able to turn it off at all. All you fools, then it'll turn you off — your backs against the wall, in the T.V. Age."

"Cancer" is another slap at modern America. The chorus

tells it all: "Everything gives you cancer. There's no cure, there's no answer. Everything gives you cancer."

Another biting satire is the brutal "Real Men," where he rips trendy pseudo-gays, macho racists and the basic notion of what being a "man" really entails. "You don't want to sound dumb — don't want to offend. So don't call me a faggot, not unless you are a friend," is vintage razor-sharp Jackson stuff.

This is a very powerful Joe Jackson album. A word of warning is in order — you can fall into a trap and listen to it over and over. Also, the songs have a staying quality that will make them pop up in your head when you least expect it.

The album is very paradoxical. Killer social commentary combined with nightclub ease and grace sure seems like a strange combination. But Joe Jackson won't ever be accused of doing the conventional.

Album courtesy of Plaza Records

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ALL-STARING DANCE TROUPE

University can make contribution

# Asner calls for media honesty

By David Murphy  
Entertainment Editor

The role of the university in the film industry is a special one, according to Ed Asner, controversial star of the "Lou Grant" television series and president of the Screen Actors Guild.

Asner was the keynote speaker at the opening of the 36th Annual Conference of the University Film and Video Association, which began Monday at SIU-C. He told a first-day crowd of about 100 persons in the Student Center Auditorium that the University "must continue producing good, bright, persistent — and I emphasize 'persistent' — people with ideas, dreams and plenty of things to say."

Asner said that there were about 50,000 college students preparing for work in the film, video and TV industries, adding "I'm not sure what all of them are going to do — cannibalism is a possibility."

But Asner also expressed the hope that groups such as UFVA can make a significant contribution by attacking dishonesty in film and TV treatments of "the American scene."

The conference, scheduled to run through Friday, will feature new films from around the world, the latest in motion picture and video production equipment and seminars by noted film authorities.

The theme of this year's conference is "International Film-Video-TV: Impact and Influence."

Seminars scheduled for later in the week will feature such noted film and television authorities as Vangelis, filmmaker Dusan Makavejev, whose "Montenegro" recently won an international award;



Staff Photo by Donald L. Marquis

Ed Asner

Lamont Johnson, director of the television series "The Greatest American Hero"; cinematographer John Alonzo, whose credits include the Academy Award-winning "Norma Rae"; and actor Cesare Danova, whose numerous film appearances include "Mean Streets" and "Animal House."

Several of Makavejev's critically acclaimed films, including "Innocence Unprotected" and "WR: Mysteries of the Organism," will be shown in a special retrospective screening at 3 p.m. Tuesday that will feature comments by the controversial filmmaker.

The conference will also feature screenings of student films from SIU-C and other American universities, as well as works by students from about 15 other countries, including Germany, Japan, Australia and China.

The latest film equipment, including cameras, editing devices and playback equipment, will be on public display in Ballroom B of the Student Center. The exhibit will be open to the public free of charge through noon Thursday.

Companies participating in the equipment display will include Eastman Kodak, Tech Camera of Hollywood, Victor Duncan and Studio Film and Tape, manufacturer of the Data Prompter.

Demonstrations of the products will be conducted by representatives of several of the firms, according to conference coordinator Timothy J. Lyons, chairman of the Department of Cinema and Photography.

In addition to the screenings of some 75 film and video works, the conference will feature the premiere screening of the Francis Ford Coppola-Warner Brothers production of "Hammett," starring Frederic Forrest.

An assortment of film literature will also be on exhibit at the conference, including works from such publishers as the SIU Press, G. K. Hall of Boston, Oxford University Press and Harvard University Press.

The national office for the UFVA has been located at SIU-C for about five years. This is the first time the conference has been hosted by the University, however.

Conference passes are available by the day or for the week. Public rates are \$15 for a day and \$70 for the week. Student rates are \$8 a day and \$35 for the week.

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# Student will put books aside to host fair

By Miriam Adolphson  
Staff Writer

There was no pageant to win, but Tami Loring was just as excited to hear of her selection as the official hostess of the 1982 Du Quoin State Fair as if there had been one.

Loring, a 20-year-old Southern Illinois University junior in education from Hurst, Ill., was recently chosen by fair owner Saleh Jabr to represent this year's fair.

"There was no pageant this year, so the Jabr's decided to choose their own girl," Loring explained. "I've known the Jabr's for years, but I was very surprised they picked me," she



Tami Loring

said.

Loring, who has been involved in various activities at the past six fairs, will greet dignitaries, attend parties and present trophies at this year's 60th annual Du Quoin State Fair which runs Aug. 27 through Sept. 6.

Loring's junior year will start out in a hectic way, as her title demands that she attend the fair everyday. "Unfortunately that means missing some classes," she said.

Although she's never entered a beauty contest, Loring has been involved in modeling since she was 16.

Loring has been in some local television commercials and

fashion shows in the Southern Illinois area since graduating from a four-month course at the Barbazon modeling and finishing school.

Her face has also appeared in "Scholastic Magazine" and the "Student Photography Book."

And what about a career in modeling?

Loring says it's a possibility, but she's interested in retailing

since she's had some experience from her present job at Meis department store.

"My photographer wants me to put my portfolio together now, but I agree with my parents that my education at SIU comes first," Loring said.

But for now, it's hours on display and all books aside for Tami Loring as this year's Du Quoin State Fair chosen beauty.

## Show by Hawkins' Company was unique, eclectic dance

By Cynthia Rector  
Staff Writer

The Erick Hawkins Dance Company performance Saturday night was both three-dimensional in approach and unified in message.

Hawkins, in his commitment to all forms of art, incorporated an eclectic multi-media style to suit his company's performance.

Hence, an eight-piece orchestra set the mood for the troupe, under the precision direction of conductor Burton Blake. And each of the three dances was accented with a backdrop of modern art charged with the same simplicity that marks Hawkins' choreography.

Geometrical shapes on body suits generally distinguished one dancer from another. The background colors present in the set design harmonized with the costumes, providing balance to the set.

Despite the modern look of most of the stage and costuming, especially present in the dances "Agathion" and

"Heyoka," the subject of every dance in some way relates to nature. Typical of Hawkins is the attempt to explain through dance metaphors human relationships to nature.

Hawkins, born in southern Colorado, often returns to that landscape for inspiration. "Agathion" comes from a similar environment — the northwestern edge of Arizona's Monument Valley, according to Hawkin's program notes. This dance is not a metaphor of any aspect of nature, he insists, but "aims merely to be wondrous for its own sake."

And wondrous it proved to be. Breathtakingly so, as dancers attempted through their jagged movements to recreate the spirit of a rock. Yes, a glorious rock, which sorouts out of the ground "so awesomely high... a monument to make time visible," Hawkins writes.

The dance began with a moment of stillness, a moment when the stage was bare save for Ralph Doriazo's abstract sculpture; two strokes of black and green with a slash of burnt orange. The spendid music was

by Dorrance Stalvey.

"Heyoka," the third dance, was similar in that it merely painted a picture of a place. Sculptures once again were by Doriazo, while music was by Ross Lee Finney.

This piece began with a comical introduction by two clowns, a concept borrowed from Sioux Indian tradition. Heyoka is the name for their clowns, who "through their fooling around, open the people to the immediacy and poetry of the action to come."

The clowns, with white paper faces, black eyes and a "Mr. Bil" type mouth, played together quizzically with plain black pieces of construction paper. Joyously trading exact pieces, they tore the paper apart in gleeful, tough confused expression. The younger members of the audience, especially, were thoroughly entertained.

"Plains Daybreak" was the middle dance, which represented Hawkin's view of both creation and man's place among the ecosystems.

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# WSIU-TV hosting telethon

**By Steve Metach**  
**Staff Writer**

In an effort to recoup losses in funding from budget cuts, WSIU-TV Channel 8 has canceled its Saturday morning programming and will have a fund-raising telethon later this month.

"Right now, this is the only way we can see as a way to increase the money we lost," said Al Pizzato, station manager.

"We cut Saturday morning programming to get within our budget this year. We hope to bring it back this fall," he said.

The University cut the Public Broadcasting Service station's fiscal year 1983 budget by 5 percent, Pizzato said. He did not have any dollars-and-cents figures available Monday.

Several children's and "how to" programs, which were telecast from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., fell victim to the money-saving axe.

The majority of WSIU's programs are bought through PBS. Movies and serials like "Dr. Who" are bought from different distributors.

Programming costs for WSIU came to \$300,000 last year, Pizzato said. One-third of that was donated by members of a

support group, "The Friends of WSIU." One way the station is trying to replace lost funding is by increasing the group's membership, Pizzato said.

A telethon, emphasizing just that, will be held on WSIU from Aug. 21 through 29.

"You can become a friend by donating \$15. For that you get a monthly programming guide, but the big thing is supporting public television in the area," Pizzato said.

An increase in cable TV subscriptions, Pizzato said, has helped PBS gain some popularity.

"There was a lot of talk that cable will be the doom of networks because of diversified programming. Cable has hurt the networks and has helped PBS," he said, adding that recent research shows that a higher percentage of cable viewers watch PBS rather than the networks.

"PBS was almost the original subscription TV. But it is run on an honors basis. People can watch it for free if they don't want to pay for it," Pizzato said. "People are starting to get used to the idea of subscription TV. It's thought of as a new thing, but PBS has always needed the money."

"Our programming has

improved. PBS has loosened up and offers more variety each year. It still has opera, but we also see country and western. PBS appeals more to the general public than a few years ago," he said.

Increased private donations coupled with more businesses underwriting programming costs hopefully will lead to returning the Saturday morning programs and help prevent future programming cuts, Pizzato said.

Besides losing programs, WSIU may lose some employees soon.

Four station employees — three in production and a programming manager — have been notified that their term appointments many not be renewed next summer. SIUC has sent such notification to all its term appointees. Pizzato said that if he loses those people, it will be very difficult to produce local programming.

"We need some local programming to keep federal funding," he said.

Although federal funding has decreased by about 20 percent, Pizzato said, in that aspect, the future looks brighter for WSIU.

**"President Reagan has signed a supplemental bill to the fiscal 1983 budget. The bill**

added \$24.4 million to it. The federal budget for PBS is now \$130 million for fiscal year 1983, so we're a little better off than a

month or so ago," he said.

WSIU has also suffered a decrease in state funding.

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## *Poetry club looks at 'images' while striving to publish poems*

**By Jack Wallace**  
**Student Writer**

In 1981 the SUE poetry club, known as The Poetry Factory, published "The Otherwise Room," a collection of poems.

Now the club is striving to "publish a book a year," said Joyce Jones, the club president. For their first publication, flyers were sent to university English departments and various other places requesting submissions, she said, and over 800 were received.

"Many poems were from professors and some were sent from prisons," she said. "We also had quite a few from overseas."

Now, the club is working to publish a book of Vietnam poetry.

Ken Scott, a 31-year-old speech education major and

poetry club member, said the club is looking for "poems and short stories from Vietnam War Vets that will come from all viewpoints." Scott has written many poems about his own experiences in Vietnam.

Poetry is "images of the world around me," said Jones at a meeting last Wednesday. Several club members read poetry at the meeting, creating a wide variety of mood.

Owen Jarand, a senior in psychology, offered humor through stylish delivery mixed with lines comparable to the Marx Brothers' work.

In a more somber tone, Ken Scott read: "The angry moonbeam spread over the earth. The planet had been cleansed. All of the older race was now gone. Soon a new creation would be dominant. And on the seventh day all

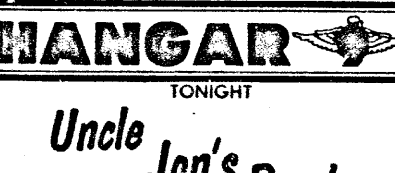
rested." The poem was entitled "Moonbeams and Dying Gods."

Poetry is "not based on objective evaluation," said Ikenna Dieke, a club member. "Poetry is a form of literary art that seeks to merge the seen and unseen world."


"It seeks a union of matter and spirit through the use of images," he said.

Dieke, born in Nigeria, read his poem, "A Torch Singer," which has been published in the "College Poetry Review."

The poem, written while he was in Nigeria, was inspired by an incident he witnessed at a wedding he attended, he said.



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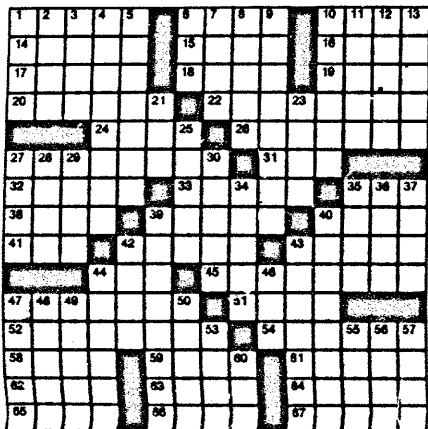
11-2 Th-Sat

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# Today's puzzle

- ACROSS  
1 Fragment  
6 Check  
10 After Aug.  
14 Be unsure  
15 Yugoslav name  
16 Mimic  
17 Sprang  
18 Plenty, once  
19 Tined tool  
20 — — Alek  
22 Shag and burley  
24 Image  
26 Takes out  
27 Attached  
31 Man's name  
32 Inquired  
33 Containers  
35 Tennis play  
36 Garland  
38 Boys' book author  
40 Trunk  
41 Envelop  
42 Midwest city  
43 Sponge  
44 Risk money  
45 Ottawa native  
47 NHL or NFL player  
51 Achieve
- 52 Stereo parts  
54 Actor Marlon — bean  
59 Routine  
61 More gold  
62 Premed. subj  
64 Ancestor  
65 Cysts  
66 Consign  
67 Grass stalks
- DOWN  
1 Strike  
2 Mate —  
3 Stratford's  
4 Brothers  
5 Feared  
6 Holy one: Abbr.  
7 Let's: Dial.  
8 Insisted  
9 Salt pork  
10 Canadian Indian  
11 Solar year excess  
12 Orange —  
13 Queue  
21 Negative  
23 Brews  
25 Tippet  
27 Time of year
- 28 Adrift  
29 Gambol  
30 Australian canine  
34 Appease  
35 Lombardy city  
36 Name for a Moscow mice  
37 Existed  
39 Atlantic cape  
40 Type of goose  
42 Body parts  
43 Newsboy
- 44 Farm sounds  
46 Check  
47 Attorney —  
48 Thread  
49 Tarzan, e.g.  
50 Disintegrate  
53 Actress Aimee —  
55 Nest  
57 "Rocky"  
60 Abolish

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.



## Siren sounding time changed

No, the Martians won't be attacking Tuesday at 10 a.m. And yes, those are attack-storm warning sirens that will sound at 10 a.m. instead of the usual 10:30 a.m.

There's no need for alarm, though. The city has decided to change the test time of the siren to the first Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m. According to Steve Piltz, Carbondale's

Emergency Services and Disaster Agency coordinator, the change has been made to coincide with the weekly testing of the city's radio warning system.

He said this will allow for an advisory message to be broadcast just prior to the siren test to those persons who regularly receive storm information.

## Campus Briefs

**LEISURE EXPLORATION** Service, located in Room 46 of the Student Recreation Center, needs field workers and volunteers for fall semester on Mondays from 3 to 6 p.m.; Tuesdays from 2 to 6 p.m. and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Applications are available in the LES office. Interested persons can call 536-5531, ext. 25.

**MAPS**, such as road maps, topographical quadrangles, city plans and national forest and other recreation maps, may be borrowed from the Map Library in Morris Library for the vacation period from students and faculty returning for the fall semester. They can be checked out starting this week and are due back on Aug. 24.

**AN EDUCATIONAL** forum concerning how black grant money will be spent for state and local human services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Room 131 of Lawson Hall and a public hearing will be held Aug. 10 in Room 121 of Lawson. The local meetings are being conducted by the task force appointed by Gov. Thompson to coordinate planning for human services.

**THE STUDENT** Recreation Center will rent lockers and sell use permits for fall semester beginning Monday, Aug. 16. Lockers and use permits will be available at the Information Center. Persons with questions can call 536-5531 for information.

**THE PARADISE** Alley Players will conduct auditions for "Anne of the Thousand Days" at 7 p.m. on Aug. 23 and 24 at the Marion Civic Center. Persons interested in auditioning can contact Mrs. Hancock, the director, at 993-3787.

## Parking permits for fall being sold

The Parking Division is selling parking permits for fall semester. Students who want to buy a permit must have a vehicle registration card and either a valid driver's license or a notarized application for license receipt.

Permit applicants must have liability insurance and a University identification card with a fall 1982 stamp on the back, said Marilyn Hogan, parking manager.

The Parking Division is located in Washington Square, Building D. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., including lunch hour, from Monday to Friday. A red 1982-83 school year permit costs \$10.

## AREN'T YOU HUNGRY?

Buy one Biscuit Breakfast sandwich, get another Biscuit sandwich free.

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. Void where prohibited by law. This offer expires August 31, 1982. Good only during breakfast hours, 6 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Good only at 901 West Main, Carbondale

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\*2 for 1 Tropical Drinks  
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The Ultimate  
Tropical Drink



FLAMING PU PU PLATTER  
\$2.95 per person  
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Grill to your taste (chicken, beef, 2 spare ribs on the hibachi, tempura shrimp, fried dumplings and vegetables in sweet and sour sauce.  
Good only 11am-4:30pm  
Expires August 31

COUPON  
SIZZLING THREE DELICACIES  
\$5.99 for two  
Fender chicken breast, jumbo shrimp, and choice beef sautéed with an assortment of Chinese vegetables, served on a hot sizzling plate.  
(Plus free fried dumplings & steamed rice.)  
Good only 11am-4:30pm  
Expires August 31

# Faculty to receive pay raise after all

By Bob Delaney  
Staff Writer

Lobbying by SIU faculty and state education officials led Gov. James R. Thompson to change his mind and give SIU faculty a 3 percent pay raise starting Jan. 1, according to State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-58th District, and State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-58th District.

Buzbee also said Monday it was too early to say whether the Legislature would try to restore funds to the SIU budget to give faculty a 4 percent pay hike and he criticized Thompson for not being "sincere" about pushing through a tax hike to increase state revenues.

The General Assembly passed a budget in July giving SIU faculty a 4 percent pay hike starting Jan. 1, but Thompson knocked the Legislature for not backing up the pay hikes with state revenues to support it.

The Legislature is expected to take up the question of tax increases when it convenes Nov. 5, following fall elections.

Buzbee said he "doubted the sincerity" of Thompson's efforts to secure a tax increase because one of the tax hikes called for by the governor was never called up in committee by its sponsor. He said Thompson's support of a tax on beer and not on hard liquor was a tax on the "working man."

David Fields, Thompson's assistant press secretary, said the "effort of the higher education community and higher education officials" convinced Thompson to delay increasing retirement program payments for SIU faculty in favor of the pay hike.

Thompson received 84 letters from higher education faculty and officials urging him to leave intact a 4 percent pay hike approved by the General Assembly, Fields said. Sixty-four of the letters came from SIU faculty and officials, Fields said.

Thompson had planned to announce a budget that would include no pay hikes but instead signed a \$156,362,200 budget for the SIU system July 22 that would give faculty a 3 percent pay raise. Fields said Thompson told aides of his decision July 19.

A letter dated July 8 and signed by Richmond and Buzbee urged SIU employees to write Thompson calling for approval of the 4 percent pay hike.

Richmond said "hundreds of the letters" were mailed out to employees of SIU in the district.

Revenue for the pay increase became available when Thompson changed his mind about increasing payment into

a faculty retirement program. funds in the system.

The state had previously reduced the payout into the State University Retirement System to 62.5 percent of the original payout after high interest rates had led to increased

Thompson had planned to increase the payout from 62.5 percent to 70 percent. The payout by the state will stay at 62.5 percent while payout into other systems — judges,

General Assembly, state employees and downstate teachers — will be increased to 70 percent of the previous payout.

Fields said delaying the payout increase provided \$6 million that could be used for the salary increases.

Officials who contacted Thompson said they preferred a salary increase rather than increasing the retirement payout by 7.5 percent, according to Fields. "They made it clear that the pay increase was more important," he said.

## Facts About Book Buy-Back

### You Can Now Sell Your Books At The University Bookstore

1. The University Bookstore will buy back books at 50% of the current list price, based on information received from instructors.
2. Representatives of Follett Book Co., a major used book wholesaler, will be on the premises to buy those books not being used again. Prices for these books are determined by the national wholesale market and vary from approximately 10-37% of list price.
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#### Automobiles

**71 CHEVY IMPALA, DEPENDABLE** for in-out of town driving. Asking \$725. Call 529-1877. 5316Aa184

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**68 IMPALA, ENGINE runs great.** New brakes, ac. Graduating, must sell. \$300 or best offer. 549-1659. 5265Aa184

**1973 BUICK ELECTRA, \$600.00** or best offer, must sell, runs good. 684-5063, after 5:00 529-2573. 5328Aa184

**1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 67,000 miles, AC, radio, tape player, excellent condition, \$1,000.** 118-455-5006. 5348Aa184

**WOULD YOU LIKE to own an English made auto, in excellent shape (it gets over 40 mpg)?** For only \$1200, you could. Call 1-868-8203. 5358Aa184

**73 MERCURY CAPRI, v-4, 4 spd, good condition** 28 mpg. \$800. 618-684-2032. 5400Aa184

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**77 YAMAHA 650XS, GOOD CONDITION.** 10,000 miles. 2 helmets. \$750., or best offer. 457-6633. 5353Aa184

**1977 BLUE KAWASAKI K2400, backrest, in good condition, 10,400 miles. Helmet included. Moving, must sell. \$600 or best offer.** 529-3798. 5363Aa184

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**1973 KAWASAKI 500, Call 549-5174.** 5193Aa184

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#### Real Estate

**VERY BEAUTIFUL SETTING,** borders on wildlife refuge. Peace, quiet and privacy. Only 10 minutes from campus. Walk to lake. A 3 bedroom house and a large Golden Dome Home! All on 4 lots, \$20,000. 67 owner, will negotiate. 549-7906. 5306Aa184

**LAKEWOOD PARK, SMALL alternative house, secluded, w-4 lots, \$14,500.** Available October. Respond: Box 5, Daily Egyptian, Communications Bldg. 5066Aa04

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**10 ACRES, ROLLING MEADOW Prime Building Sites, have city water. Close to Kroger and Wal-Mart Northeast Murphysboro, 684-2091.** 5187Aa12

**NICE SELECTION USED mobile homes, 10 and 12 wides, \$2500 to \$5500.** All in excellent condition. Respond: Box 5, Daily Egyptian, Acion Mobile Homes, 529-1004 or 549-5560. 5308Aa08

**85CS, NEW FURNITURE, carpet, AC, No. 4 Roanoke, 2 bdrms, very economical, real nice, call Beverly.** 529-1370. 5132Aa184

**12x60 MARSHFIELD MANOR** 12 bedrooms, large dutch kitchen, dishwasher, a.c., natural gas, shag carpeting. \$1995. Call collect (309) 346-6917, 347-8432. 5169Aa184

**12x65 3 BEDROOM, Front and Rear, Washer, dryer, dishwasher, needs minor work.** \$4475, 529-5563. 5188Aa12

**USED MOBILE HOME 10'x50** Richardson, good condition 2 bedroom, new hot water heater & curtains. 684-2021. 5188Aa02

**12x60, 1970 COMMADORE.** Beautiful 4 1/2 acre lot in Crab Orchard Estates includes garden, screened porch, wood stove. Excellent condition. Must see. 529-2536, 457-9631. 5235Aa184

**1969 EDEN, 12x45, furnished, carpeted, underpinned, air, buso campus, exc. condition.** \$314Ae184 50228.

**CARBONDALE: 12x60, 2 bedroom, washer, garbage disposal, central air, underpinned, metal shed, close to campus. Very nice.** 985-4993. 5311Aa184

**1973 TORCH MOBILE Home, 12x65, new carpet, partly furnished, central air, must be moved.** 1-565-2544. 5335Aa184

**CARBONDALE, NICE THREE-bedroom, 12x50, newly remodeled. Two air conditioners, good location, 4 1/2 miles from University Mall. \$6850.** 549-2533. 5394Aa184

**UNIQUE MOBILE HOME, 12x55, wood stove, solar, air, stone patio, great lot. Pleasant Hill No. 3.** 549-0616. 5383Aa184

**12x55 - FULLY FURNISHED, AIR conditioned, underpinned.** \$4000. 549-3516. 5416Aa184

**CARBONDALE AREA, 10x50 with tile porch. Wooded lot. \$2500.** Call after 5:00. 457-4735. 5376Aa18

**Miscellaneous**  
 GOOD USED FURNITURE, Miss Kitty's R.R. 149 Hurst. 987-2491. Free delivery up to 25 miles. 6968A05

**USED FURNITURE, CARBONDALE, buy & sell. Old Rd. 13 west, turn south at Midland Inn Tavern and go 3 miles.** 549-6978. 55061A007

**BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques.** Spider Web. South on old St. 549-1782. 5075Aa02

**WOODED OR OPEN acreage near Anna.** \$9.00 per month. You pay \$250.00 for survey and legal and \$99.00 per month for five beautiful acres. Payments are made to bank and no other charges or interest is added to the \$99.00. May be seen with no obligation. (Ph. 618-533-2257). 5126A010

**WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS, \$600 BTU, \$45.00, 12,000 BTU 110V \$165.00, 21,000 BTU \$195.00.** 5199Aa12 529-3563.

**VACATION TIME for the Nearly New Shop.** We'll be closed the first two weeks of August, will reopen on August 16 with markdowns below our usual great prices. 1200 W. Main, Carbondale. 5299Aa184

**LARGE UNUSUAL DESK, lots of storage space \$75. Large filing cabinet \$60.** 457-4377. 5333Aa184

**CAMP ON the ocean this break.** Seashore State Park, Virginia Beach, Virginia. 5 nights. Aug. 10-14, \$30.00. 529-1130. 5369Aa184

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**COUCH, DESK, DOUBLE bed, Rug, Curtains and rods, All in good condition.** Maureen: 457-7774. 5379Aa18

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**COMPONENT STEREO, AUDIONICS of Oregon pre-amp and power-amp, Teac 7 in reel-to-reel, Technics 807000A speakers, Moku Seki turntable and more. Best offer.** 457-7873 after 5pm. 5303Aa184

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**LUXURY TWO BEDROOM** furnished apt. for 2 or 4 people. Cable! Walk to campus. 529-2187. 5443Aa2

**LARGE ONE BEDROOM, good for couples.** \$284 plus utilities, no pets. Geo Seal. 529-1735, 457-6955. 4939Ba03

**STARTING FALL, EXTRA nice.** Close to campus. 1, 3, 4 bedrooms. Furnished, no pets. 549-4608. 54967Ba05

**ONE BEDROOM, CLEAN, quiet.** Close to campus. Two people allowed. 905 W. College. 687-1828. 4066Ba184

**EFFICIENCIES, \$725 PER semester.** Close to campus, phone 457-7403, 529-3528, 549-7538, or 527-2134. 5509Ba008

**CARBONDALE AREA HOUSING, one bedroom furnished apartment, two bedroom furnished apartment, air absolutely no pets, 2 miles west of Carbondale. Ramada Inn on Old Route 13 West.** Call 664-4145. 53046Ba181

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS AVAILABLE for fall.** All electric, 3 blocks from campus. Call 457-5340. 5203Ba184

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**APARTMENTS AND HOUSES, close to SIU, 9 month lease, pay by semester, furnished, you pay utilities, no pets.** 529-1306. 5321Ba184

**NICE, NEWER, ONE bedroom, \$230 per month, 9 month lease, pay by semester.** 313 E. Freeman, furnished. 529-3581. 5522Ba184

**FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, No Pets.** Quiet area. 529-3739. 5239Ba184

**CARTERVILLE EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, furnished, lights and water, paid, immediate occupancy.** Cross Road, Rt. 13. 985-6106. 5524Ba182

**FOUR 2 BEDROOM APTS, \$300 per month.** 549-0589. 5305Ba184

**FURNISHED EFFICIENCY, 1 block from campus, fall and winter, \$199.00 per month.** 457-8689. 55282Ba183

**1 AND 2 bedroom, Nicely furnished, a.c., no pets.** Water included. 529-1735, 457-6956. 5317Ba18

**HOUSING-ROOMS, APT, HC, Very nice. Different prices.** Call Laura 457-8758. 5306Ba184

**2 BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus.** unfurnished. Call 1-800-2776. After 5:00. 5334Ba184

**FOR RENT, MURPHYSBORO, 3-room furnished apartment, carpet, clean, couple preferred. No pets.** Call 867-2643, \$150-mo. 8534Ba184

**FOR RENT, MURPHYSBORO, furnished, very nice apt., quiet neighborhood. Prefer 1 person.** \$160-month plus deposit. Call 684-4367. 5358Ba184

**SPACIOUS FURNISHED, 1 bedroom, all electric, quiet area.** 457-8278. 5374Ba184

**GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS: LOVELY 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished for 2 to 4 people.** 529-2187 or 684-5256. 5355Ba184

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**INTERNATIONAL HOUSE, ROOMS for men.** Share kitchen and bath. Utilities included. \$130 per month. 549-4288. 5406Ba184

**EFFICIENCY AND ONE bedroom apartments.** Close to campus. All utilities included, A-C. 549-4589. 5340Ba184

**FOR RENT: NICELY furnished apartment - great location.** \$280.90 includes all utilities. 529-4777. Available August 15th, quiet person preferred. 5385Ba184

**QUIET, SPACIOUS, 1-bedroom, Spillway Road, Big yard.** AC, utilities included. Lease Aug. 28. \$185 (discount by semester). 529-1375 evenings. 5398Ba03

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 1 year lease **Call Now**  
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Furnished, carpeted, air condition

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\$450/mo. incl. all utilities

## BENING REALTY

205 E. Main 457-2134

NICE 6 BEDROOM, 4 bathrooms  
edge of town, lease, deposit, 457-  
2461 evenings. 5318Bb18

NICE 6 ROOM, 3 bedroom, family  
sized, unfurnished, 1 year lease,  
529-1368. 53223Bb184

TWO 3 BEDROOM HOUSES, \$400  
per month. 549-0588. 5304Bb18

GOOD DEAL! CLEAN 2 bedroom  
house, Murphysboro, available  
August 20, \$225 monthly, good  
location, prefer graduate students  
or small family. 549-8032 before 5,  
687-3206 after 6. 5297Bb184

TWO, THREE, AND four  
bedroom. Some in town, some out,  
unfurnished. 529-1725, 457-4956.  
5318Bb15

THREE BEDROOM, Two baths,  
near campus. Central heat and air,  
washer and dryer. Lease Aug-May.  
457-8249. 5242Bb184

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE,  
Carbondale, no pets. 549-8426.  
5329Bb184

HOUSE AVAILABLE AUGUST  
15th, 2 bedroom, natural gas, very  
clean. Prefer working couple, no  
pets. Call 457-8024. 5349Bb183

HOME ON QUIET street - 3  
bedrooms, 2 bath, dining room,  
fireplace & pool. Call 549-3566.  
5378Bb184

SOUTHWEST CARBONDALE,  
LARGE, clean, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2  
bath, Air conditioning, quiet setting,  
spacious yard, garden. Couples or  
family preferred. \$525 monthly.  
525-2642. 5372Bb184

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE, 2  
baths, unfurnished. \$130 per  
month. 549-4589. 53405Bb184

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Big yard.  
\$240.00 Call 549-2514 or 457-8564.  
5383Bb184

FOUR HUGE BEDROOMS, fenced  
back yard, \$375, includes heat.  
Murphysboro. 529-4572. 5341Bb184

CARBONDALE NICE THREE  
bedroom, carport, gas heat,  
available Aug 15. 549-7867. 5377Bb184

STARTING FALL, EXTRA nice.  
Close to campus, 1, 3, 4 bedrooms.  
Furnished, no pets. 549-4808.  
54988Bb05

CARTERSVILLE, 2 BEDROOM  
house central air, garage, \$350.00  
per month. 997-5045. 5031Bb08

TOP CARBONDALE LOCATION,  
furnished geodesic dome, for 2  
singles, absolutely no pets, call 684-  
4145. 53046Bb184

TOP CARBONDALE LOCATION,  
3 bedroom furnished house, for  
four students, 4 bedroom furnished  
house for 5 students, absolutely no  
pets. Call 684-4145. 53039Bb184

CARBONDALE AREA HOUSING,  
two bedroom furnished house,  
three bedroom furnished house,  
four bedroom furnished house,  
large air, carport, absolutely no  
pets, 2 miles west of Carbondale  
Ramada Inn on Old Route 13 West.  
Call 684-4145. 53045Bb184

TOP CARBONDALE  
LOCATIONS, 1 bedroom furnished  
apartment, 2 bedroom furnished  
apartment, air, absolutely no pets.  
Call 684-4145. 53043Bb184

CARBONDALE, 7 MILES FROM  
campus. Country, Energy-efficient  
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Bedrooms, \$275.00. Immediate  
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## HELP WANTED

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PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT wanted by quadriplegic for weekdays or weekends. 457-4778 before 8 p.m. 5330C184

TITLE: VISITING ASSISTANT Professor Rehabilitation Institute. Fall Semester, 1982 only. Qualifications: Minimum requirements are an earned doctorate in Rehabilitation services, counseling, psychology, or closely related area. CRC or CRC eligibility preferred. Graduate level teaching and record of referee research publications preferred. Preference will be given to candidates with interest and skills in statistics and research design. Knowledge of statistical computer package (SAS, SPSS, BMDP, or STATPAK) and general linear model. Background experience in private rehabilitation or developmental disabilities with knowledge in test and measurements. DUTIES: TEACHING: Graduate level courses in Rehabilitation: Research; services in the private rehabilitation sector; and rehabilitation of developmentally disabled individuals. Supervision of master and doctoral level research, practicum supervision in evaluation and adjustment services, or rehabilitation counseling. RESEARCH: Supervise and conduct research in rehabilitation practices, populations or administration. Develop a grant based long term program of research. SERVICE: Resource person for students at doctoral level, and in-service training for fellow faculty in use of computer packages. Institute, College, and University committees and other advisory assignments. Salary: negotiable. Deadline for application: August 5 or until position filled. Appointment date: August 16, 1982. Contact: Dr. William C. Miranda, PhD, Rehabilitation Institute, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901 SIU is an Affirmative Action. Equal Employment Opportunity Employer. 5520C184

MATURE, RELIABLE, EXPERIENCED person to care for two pre-school children 3 days a week, 2 hours a day in home. Own transportation preferred. To start immediately. Phone 457-6115. 5255C184

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GODFATHERS PIZZA LOOKING for full time day looking for Restaurant experience. Send resume to Mr. Thomas, 1040 E. Walnut, Carbondale IL 62901. No phone calls please. Others need not apply. 55301C184

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MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR II, adult outpatient program. Requirements: masters degree in social or behavioral sciences with counseling experience, preferably in mental health setting. Group, individual and marital counseling, case management, community education and consultation. Salary: \$15,350-\$18,200 annually with generous benefits. Send resume with three letters of recommendation to JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. Applications accepted until August 16, 1982. Equal opportunity employer. 55420C184

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## LOST

CARBONDALE AREA, 10 MONTH old female Great Dane. Found with black mask. Reward! 529-3331. 5537G184

LOST: 4 MONTH OLD black kitten country living. Last seen around Park Street. Reward! 529-3730. 5567G183

MEN'S BILLFOLD LOST at Men's Food Mart South Rt. 51. Reward. Please call 344-6659. 5555G183

LOST GOLD CHAIN with two medals attached on High School tennis courts. Reward. 453-2867. 5423G184

FOUR KEYS ON a black tear gas canister. Near Finch Penny Pub. Call 529-1423. 5100E18

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TO THE PERSON or anyone that has any information about my briefcase. It was taken from my green volvo, which was parked at 507 1/2 S. Pontiac St. You can keep the brief case with the yellow bandana. But, I really need the aviation log book. I don't think you can sell it, so I'll give you \$50.00. 5403J184

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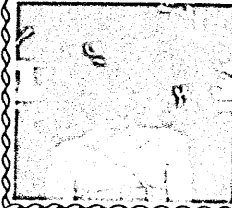
## Daily Egyptian Classifieds



Doctor, Doctor! I want to thank you for the secret hideaway week end, the steal-away lunches, fine, personal care you're given me, and especially for being yourself. Love you Kitten

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO LOU  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO LOU  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
DEAR LINDA  
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO LOU

## LOVE TOONEY



## Break hours set for Rec Center

The SIU-C Recreation Center will be open from noon to 8 p.m. during the break between summer and fall semesters. The special hours will remain in effect from Aug. 9 through Aug. 19.

Summer semester lockers at the center expire Aug. 15. If locks and to-els are not removed or returned to the information desk by 10 p.m. on that date, the contents of the locker will be removed and a late charge of \$5 will be assessed. Items left unclaimed by 11 p.m. Sept. 6 will be disposed of by the University.

## Organ donors give gift of life; more needed

By Monty Tyner  
Student Writer

Imagine life with a serious kidney problem. Or damaged corneas. Even worse, imagine being dependent on machines or other people to help you function in life.

But the burden can be eased a little. Organ donors are able to give people with such illnesses a chance for a normal, healthy life.

But there is a severe shortage of organ donors, said Jane Swanson, transplant coordinator for Memorial Medical Center in Springfield. Swanson spoke recently at Carbondale Memorial Hospital on the policies and procedures for organ donation.

"Five hundred people in Illinois are on a kidney waiting list and in only two out of 100 deaths would you have a kidney that met the required criteria for a transplant," she said. "Of that number, most are not donor card carriers."

A donor card is a document stating that, at the time of death, the person is willing to donate organs for transplantation.

There are three boxes the donor can check. One permits the donation of any needed organs or parts. A second one lets donors specify what organs or parts they wish to donate. A third box indicates the donation of the entire body for anatomical study.

"At any time the donor changes his mind, all he has to do is tear up the card," Swanson said. "There is no central registry of donors."

Also, the family of the deceased is able to override the organ donation.

Organ removal is a professional procedure which doesn't interfere with funeral services and costs the donor's family nothing.

At the time of death, the donor is identified by the hospital staff. The staff then calls the Springfield center and is asked a series of detailed questions to determine whether the organ is suitable for a transplant.

If so, a surgical team removes the organ, which is then put on a machine to preserve it for up to two days, until the transplant operation can be performed.

Kidney transplants are about 75 percent successful and cornea transplants are about 90 percent successful.

Beverly Danhoff, administrator of the Kidney Center at Westown Mall, estimates that about 15 former patients at the center have had transplants.

"We discuss the various modes of treatment and if the physician diagnoses the patient as being a good candidate, they are referred to a center," she said. "If they are accepted, they are put on a transplant waiting list."

Danhoff said patients may have to wait months or years before a transplant can be performed.

Starting this summer, Illinois will be printing donor cards on the back of the driver's license. Donor cards are available in the lobby of Memorial Hospital and at the Kidney Center.

# ASNER from Page 1

Asner said that "right-wing activists," including Moral Majority head Jerry Falwell, wrote letters to CBS and the sponsors of "Lou Grant" implying that his fundraising for Medical Aid for El Salvador was a treasonous act."

Although he said the number of letters was small, "the network did not like the fact that I had become political." "It may be a cliché, but it's essentially true," Asner said. The network believes that if a conservative speaks out, it's patriotic. If a liberal speaks out, it's political.

He said that if he was a supporter of the Reagan administration and conservative politics, "the show would still be on the air."

Along with his feelings of sadness over the demise of "Lou Grant," Asner expressed deep pride of the show, saying it presented the reporting profession in the most painstakingly realistic manner ever attempted.

He admits the show was "not always journalism as it really is, but rather what it should be."

"I think we achieved a lot of good in that we reminded all those people who had gone into the profession why they had gone into it in the first place,"

Asner said. "I think we helped to revivify the idea's of the profession."

He said that "whether the show was good or bad is meaningless," that what is most important and what he is most proud of is that it "presented issues and discussed subjects that no other show attempted dealing with."

Asner cited as examples shows dealing with Vietnam veterans, rape, hunger, unemployment, neo-Nazis, racial and religious prejudice.

"Many times we were pedantic, but we were never dumb," he said.

He said the cancellation of "Lou Grant" has intimidated others in the industry and now "these subjects will not be discussed."

When asked if the intimidation was reminiscent of the 1950s and the era of the Hollywood blacklist, Asner said "it's not quite the same." But he drew a parallel to his own experience in recounting the story of an actress in the '50s era named Jean Muir, whose career, he said, "was ruined and her reputation damned all because of 23 letters."

The intimidation is more subtle now, he said, and the silence of creative people more self-imposed. Because of what

happened with "Lou Grant," people have discovered that "it's dangerous to be controversial," he said.

Of all the losses involved in the show's cancellation, "that is the biggest," Asner said.

His future in and out of the profession "is a big puzzle right now," he said.

He said that CBS, in cancelling his show, has removed him from public view and this cannot but hurt his effectiveness as spokesman for his union and as an opponent of Reagan administration foreign policy.

But he hinted that his next appearance on TV may be in an NBC production of Jacobo Timmerman's "Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number."

Asner acknowledged that he physically resembles Timmerman, having the same general build and face. But he should be comfortable in the role for one other reason. Before his arrest and torture by Argentine security police, Timmerman was, interestingly enough, the editor of a big-city newspaper.

Asner smiled and said that, if offered the role, "I would jump at it."

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## British firms will supply gear for Soviet pipeline

LONDON (AP) - Britain, joining France in open defiance of President Reagan's embargo, announced Monday that four British companies have been told to ignore the "important" U.S. ban on supply of American-designed equipment for the Soviet gas pipeline.

Reagan imposed the embargo in June because of Soviet support for martial law in Poland.

British Trade Secretary Lord Cockfield told the House of Lords in announcing Britain's decision that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government had no wish to "escalate" the dispute with Washington over equipment for the 3,600-mile Siberian pipeline. It is scheduled to start bringing natural gas to Western Europe in 1984.

Cockfield said, however, that Britain's interests must be defended.

He said the four companies making pipeline equipment under U.S. license had entered into contracts before the

Reagan embargo, and he had instructed them not to comply with the ban.

Cockfield said he was acting under Britain's Protection of Trading Interests Act.

Britain signaled its intentions on the pipeline a week ago when Cockfield said the Reagan embargo was "wrong and unprincipled."

The Sunday Times of London, foreseeing Cockfield's action, said it could start a trans-Atlantic trade war in which the United States may refuse access to its technology, or impose financial penalties on British companies.

Last month, French President Francois Mitterrand ordered a French firm to honor its contract with the Soviets to deliver rotors for the pipeline. The rotors are to be built with U.S. technology and help replace General Electric Co. equipment that was to be sold to the Soviets before Reagan embargoed the U.S. firm in December from exporting the equipment.

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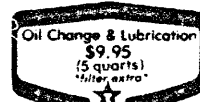
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# Hotstuff, Buck Dharma capture titles

By Ken Perkins  
Sports Editor

Regardless of the opponent, Hotstuff's three-on-three basketball team were going to win the Intramural championship game.

Who said so?

Charles Moore said so.

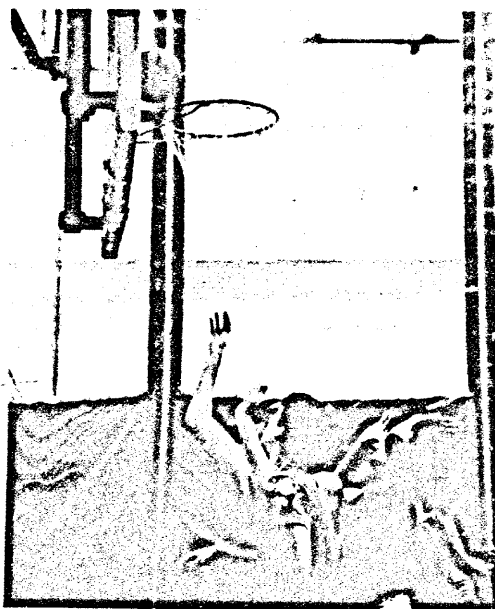
Maybe the former Saluki cager didn't feel the jubilation of dropping a tough Missouri Valley basketball foe, but in a way, leading his team to the championship was satisfying. Mainly because losing would have been embarrassing.

But that was not to be as the 6'7", long-armed backboard ace fired in bank shots from the left, right and down the middle Thursday to help his team slip past B-Revival in the A Division championship game 15-11. But don't let the score fool you.

It was all Hotstuff from start to finish despite the presence of another big guy, B-Revival's Tony Taylor, who stands about 6-6. He pushed and shoved, blocked and scored, but Hotstuff was too tall. And too talented. Moore was supported by both Don Wallace and Ed Cralle, a pair of bookends that picked up the scarce rebounds that somehow eluded Moore and Taylor.

After jumping ahead 8-5 early, Taylor brought his team back. But it was Cralle who drilled in two consecutive baskets that pushed B-Revival back down. After a four point lead through most of the contest, the score seasawed with Moore and B-Revival's Dave Stevens exchanging baskets.

But Hotstuff was just too powerful. Other than Moore,



Staff Photo by Doug Janvria

Members of Buck Dharma and Twangoes Too square off at the Recreation Center Thursday. Buck Dharma won 15-11.

Cralle and Wallace, they also had lightning-quick guard Steve Moore and Eliga Bryant, who scored clutch baskets in the latter part of the ballgame.

Hotstuff ended the season with a perfect 8-0 worksheet. After receiving a bye in the first round, Hotstuff breezed past Running Rebels 15-12 in the second. B-Revival got past the

first round by forfeit and defeated the Animals in the second round 15-8.

For Buck Dharma in Division B, it was a matter of respect. The team that couldn't seem to get much respect as one of the best in that league proved it on the court Thursday, defeating Twangoes Too for the championship 15-11.

It wasn't that Buck Dharma lacked the wins. They ended regular play at 5-1. It was just that other teams, such as Honhocks, Penetrators and NCC 1701 looked a little more impressive. But going along with the cliché that the playoffs is always a "brand new ballgame," Buck Dharma used superior defense and stamina to slip past a weary Twangoes Too.

The five-member team of Drew Bouldin, Dave Delvallee, Tony Hughes, Gary Nienaber and Paul Rumsey jumped out to a quick 10-5 lead early that was threatened for a while, but never relinquished. After a Twangoes Too basket with the score 14-11, Buck Dharma's Hughes took three dribbles to the left side of the key and fired a 10-footer that ended all Twangoes' hopes of a title. It gave them all the respect they needed.

In the semi-finals, Twangoes Too cruised by CCR 15-9, Warriors 15-8, and Penetrators 15-13.

After a first round bye, Buck Dharma defeated NCC 1701 15-10 and Rabbittown 15-7.

## SOFTBALL

It must have been the Michelob Lite.

The Spankers intramural softball team went at it long and hard last weekend and became one of the few teams to win both the 12- and 16-inch softball tournaments in one semester.

They did it by ripping Incrowd in 18-inch action 14-2 after receiving a bye in the first round of last week's 17-team, 16-game playoff tournament. That set up an confrontation with the

Players, who were 7-0 and coming off a 16-2 thrashing of Who's Next.

It didn't last very long. The Spankers scored three runs in the first inning, and five in the second to take a quick 8-3 lead. They didn't let up, scoring two more in the fourth and five in the fifth.

The Players could manage only three runs in the second. It ended 15-3.

On Friday, those same Spankers won the 12-inch title by slipping past undefeated Zoo Team 15-11. Earlier, they had defeated Nuclear Hampsters 19-8.

Hogan's Heroes, the 16-inch co-rec title favorites, did what was expected at the Arena softball fields. After smashing LRS in the semi-final 12-2, they faced a tough Swallows team who had just beaten Yin Yang 11-5. It turned out even better than planned. Hogan's Heroes recorded the only shutout of the playoffs, blanking Swallows 10-0.

The only two teams in the 12-inch women's division, Get Down On It and Sisters-in-Law played the championship game—finally—after opposing one another other six times previously. Get Down On It won the series 5-1 and the championship match 23-5.

In co-rec 12-inch division, Get Down On It and Kiehn Kadets were scheduled to pair off late Monday for the championship.

Joyce Craven, director of intramural sports, said the softball tournament was, by far, the most competitive in some time.

"We had super teams right down the line," Craven said.

# Greed brought down once-proud USF

The University of San Francisco dropped its men's varsity basketball program for an indefinite period last Thursday.

Now this may not be the most earth-shattering revelation, but it is quite shocking. The program was dropped in order to preserve the school's "integrity and its reputation," said the Rev. John LoSchiavo, S.J., president of the university.

What was miring that integrity and reputation were the scandals of illegal cash payments to players by alumni. Also, former USF star Quintin Dailey, now a member of the Chicago Bulls, was charged with five counts of felony in a sexual attack on student nurse last December, and pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of assault.

In a Sports Illustrated article, Dailey also admitted that he received \$1,000 a month by a USF alumnus for work he never did. Dailey

## From the Press Box

By Jackie Rodgers



said other players received cash and merchandise whenever they asked for it.

So the University of San Francisco, which had one of the most successful collegiate basketball programs in history, is attempting to free itself of the cancer that was growing within.

By doing so, it became the first university in history to voluntarily drop its program while undergoing an NCAA investigation. The University of Kentucky and Long Island University dropped their programs in the early 1950s when they were found guilty of gambling scandals. Southwestern Louisiana University was ordered to drop its

program in the early 1970s when it was found guilty of infractions by the NCAA. All three schools later resumed their programs.

But USF is different. Investigations were just getting underway, but LoSchiavo knew that his school was guilty. After all, USF had been placed on probation during the 1979-80 season because of unauthorized player payments and illegal recruiting. In 1980-81, USF was again slapped on the wrists for illegal player payments. The priest knew that what this Catholic University was doing was frowned upon not only by the One above, but by the NCAA as well.

The Dons will no longer be remembered as the team that won NCAA titles in 1955 and 1956 with such greats as Bill Russell and K.C. Jones. They will be remembered as the school that produced a sexual assaulter and dished out thousands of dollars to guarantee itself a winning basketball program.

USF is only one school in the messy picture of collegiate athletics. It was the one school that was blatant and bold, and it was the one school that got caught with its hand in the money belt.

That is not to say that it is the only guilty school, or to say that it is a prime example of what is happening to college athletics. What has happened at USF is a demonstration of what effect the demon seeds of greed and success can have on a program when they are fed and nurtured.

USF should be commended for its ultimate action, however. It took a lot of guts and courage to cut the university's biggest revenue sports. And it took a lot of courage to admit that the illegal actions were out of control.

So, the 58-year tradition of basketball at USF has come to a close in a pile of dirt.

It is probable that the University of San Francisco will reinstate its basketball program in a year or two. Unfortunately, the dark cloud surrounding it will take longer to diminish.

The dark cloud will remain around many other collegiate athletic programs. They should take a look at the extreme measures USF had to take to rid itself of its troubles.

Then they should begin to question their own "integrity" and "reputation."

# Cubs send right-hander to Yankees

CHICAGO (AP) — Right-hander Jay Howell has been sent from the Chicago Cubs to the New York Yankees to complete a June 1981 deal, a spokesman for the National League club said Monday.

In that 1981 trade, the Cubs sent pitcher Rick Reuschel and

two players-to-be-named to the Yankees for right-handed pitchers Doug Bird and Mike Griffin and infielder Pat Tabler.

During spring training, the Cubs sent pitcher Bill Caudill to the Yanks as part of the same deal and completed the trade

Monday with the transfer of Howell.

Howell, 26, who played for Chicago's Triple-A affiliate in Iowa, was 13-4 with a 2.37 earned run average in 141 1-3 innings' work. He also had struck out 140 batters and walked just 47.

In other baseball news, Alfredo Griffin drove in three runs and Buck Martinez and Damaso Garcia each knocked in a pair as the Toronto Blue Jays trounced the Milwaukee Brewers 9-4 Monday in Toronto.

Winning pitcher Dave Stieb, a former Saluki hurler with an 11-

10 record, scattered 11 hits but lost a bid for his 12th complete game of the season when he needed last-out help from Joey McLaughlin.

Loser Bob McClure, who was 7-0 lifetime as a starting pitcher on the road, dropped to 8-4 on the year.