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# The Daily Egyptian, February 01, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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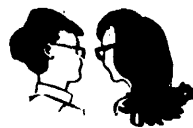
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# Daily Egyptian

Friday, February 1, 1980—Vol. 64, No. 87

Southern Illinois University

Gus  
Bode



Gus says maybe ole' Paul just wants to keep the women in the mess tent.



**MATTERS OF DISPUTE:** The officials who refereed during Thursday night's game, which the Salukis lost to the Bradley Braves 50-48, found themselves the subjects of more than just the verbal abuse of fans. Saluki coach Joe



Staff photos by Dwight Nale

Gottfried (left photo) and Bradley coach Dick Versace found common ground, but on different calls. The SIU cagers remained last in valley standings. See page 25 for more details.

## All should register for draft—Simon

By Karen Gullo  
Staff Writer

"The day has passed" when only men can serve in the United States military, says U. S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill. Commenting on the re-instatement of draft registration, Simon said both men and women should be required to register.

"Registrations for the draft should be made across the board for both men and women," Simon said in a phone interview from his Washington office Wednesday. "Since there is an arbitrary division between the sexes in the military, new conscription should include women."

Reports from Washington indicate that any decision concerning the role of women in the military won't be announced for another month. Several members of President Carter's administration, including Defense Secretary Harold Brown, have said that any new Selective Service registration should cover both sexes, it was reported.

Simon said his support of draft registration is short of advocating active combat duty for them.

"I doubt there would ever be

the need for women to assume combat roles in the military, but that's where the line is drawn," Simon said. "For anthropological and cultural reasons, men can serve combat duty more easily."

Simon is co-sponsor of a bill introduced in the last Congress that would institute a voluntary national service program for both men and women as an alternative to a military draft.

The bill, called the National Youth Service Bill, contains four options of military service, according to Vicki Otten, spokeswoman for Simon. The first option is a two-year enlistment plus 36 months of educational benefits. The second option calls for six months of active service and 5 1/2 years of reserve service plus 24 months of educational benefits. The third option is keeping the present lottery system. The fourth and what Otten termed the "most attractive" option is one year of civilian service. Community based public service employment, similar to the program for conscientious objectors during the war in Viet Nam, would be offered as an alternative to military service under this option.

## Snowclouds dump fines, tow fees on cars left parked on snow routes

By Mary Ann McNulty  
Staff Writer

Carbondale's first snowfall of 1980 not only dumped 5 inches of snow on the city, but left 27 motorists without their cars Thursday morning. By Friday, other citizens may receive citations for not shoveling their sidewalks.

Motorists whose cars were towed from the 44 city streets marked snow routes had to pay at least \$13.50 in tow fees to get their cars back, said Roger Karsten, president of Karsten Auto Recycling Corp., the city's contract towing firm. Violators also face a \$5 tow fine from the city.

Tom McNamara of the Carbondale police said officers

issued tow orders for 27 cars Wednesday evening.

Code enforcement officers will begin issuing tickets at 8 a.m. Friday to Carbondale residents who haven't shoveled at least a 30-inch path on sidewalks abutting their property, said John Yow, code enforcement director.

Yow said he didn't expect inspectors to issue many tickets since most people were out shoveling their walks Thursday.

The code enforcement office issued about 140 citations for violation of the snow shoveling ordinance last year. The ordinance, passed in February 1978, requires tenants or homeowners to shovel a path for pedestrians within 24 hours

after the snow stops falling. City Manager Carroll J. Fry designated 8 a.m. Thursday as the start of the 24-hour period.

Yow said code enforcement officers would first inspect sidewalks in downtown Carbondale to make sure that heavily-used walks are cleared. Officers will then check sidewalks on snow route streets and the rest of Carbondale.

Yow said that if code enforcement inspectors could not determine whether the tenant or owner of a building was responsible for shoveling the sidewalks, the officers would issue tickets to both parties.

"The courts would then decide who was responsible," Yow said.

## Quote erroneously attributed

A news story on Page 1 of the Daily Egyptian Thursday about a meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee incorrectly attributed a quote to W. D. Klimstra, committee member who was SIU-C's delegate to the recent convention of the National Intercollegiate Athletics Association.

The statement in question—that the small schools (those in Divisions II and III of the NCAA) are "male dominated"—was made at the meeting by Charlotte West, director of women's athletics.

West explained that she was referring to the fact that many smaller schools where women's athletics programs are new or relatively new or just getting started have only men as coaches and athletics directors.

It was the Divisions II and III schools, Klimstra pointed out, that voted at the NCAA meeting to establish national cham-

pionships for women in five sports. That action by the NCAA small-school members was criticized by West, former president of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, which conducts national championship events of its own.

Klimstra said the news story about the IAC meeting did not make clear that Division I (large schools) of the NCAA, of which SIU is a member, was not involved in the action of the Divisions II and III schools. He said the story gave an erroneous impression of SIU-C's position on the championships issue and the NCAA-AIAW relations.

Klimstra also said he did not make the statement, attributed to him in the story, that "the NCAA doesn't have any additional money" for travel expenses for women to attend national championships.

## Orientation event will open Black History Month

By Steve Grant  
Staff Writer

"Kujichagulia," a student orientation event sponsored by the Black Affairs Council, will highlight the beginning of Black History Month Saturday at 7 p.m. in Grinnell Hall.

The English translation for Kujichagulia is self-determination. BAC Coordinator Sherrie Johnston said.

"As one of the seven principles of blackness, this concept describes our struggle to define ourselves, name ourselves, and speak for ourselves, instead of being defined and spoken for by

others," Johnston said.

Aside from giving tips on maintaining good academic standing, the orientation will inform students about different organizations and activities available to them on campus.

Various organizations affiliated with BAC will add to the scope of Black History Month—to run through February—with a series of art and cultural exhibits, rap sessions and workshops.

Black History Month was begun in 1926 and originally ran as a week long celebration. The intent of the celebration is to

offer events that emphasize the importance of men and women, as well as facts, in the history of black people in Africa, South America and the United States.

The theme of this year's Black History Month is "Operation Self-Awareness of a Cultural Kaleidoscope."

"The theme exemplifies our awareness of the changes that have taken place over the years and expresses our hope for an optimistic outlook in the future," Johnston said.

"This theme depicts the many efforts put forth by black leaders to promote and instill

positive attitudes toward the black culture," said Denise Thompson, Chairwoman of the BAC Programming Committee.

The celebration is dedicated to past and present black leaders including Martin Luther King Jr., Ralph Abernathy, Vernon Jordan, Meader Evers, Ralph Bunche, and Coretta King.

"As we are entering the '80s, we would still have the oppressions of the past if our courageous leaders had not struggled for us," said Elizabeth Walker, a member of the Programming Committee.

A rap session for black staff, faculty and students is scheduled for Feb. 7, and will give participants a chance to "get to know each other on a more personal basis," Johnston said.

Art exhibits will be shown in the Student Center, the University Museum, and Morris Library. The exhibits illustrate Black American art and culture and African art.

A workshop to teach students how to start and maintain successful student organizations will begin Feb. 13.

# Former union leader claims AEC hides accidents

Karen Gullio  
Staff Writer

A former trade union leader has accused the Atomic Energy Commission of hiding accidents and mishandling radioactive materials in nuclear power plants.

Leo Goodman, secretary of the Congress of Industrial Organizations from 1950 to 1973, called the development of nuclear energy in the United States "unsafe, uneconomic and unreliable," at a lecture Wednesday sponsored by the Appletree Alliance, an anti-nuclear group.

"The processing of nuclear materials is too complex to work safely outside of a laboratory," Goodman told the group. "The AEC has used its

power and prestige to hide the truth from the public."

Because much of the information concerning accidents in nuclear plants is labeled classified by the government, "thousands of accidents" have gone undetected, Goodman said. Radiation exposure limits have been lowered almost every 15 years since 1940 and based on this fact, Goodman questioned the accuracy of any recommended limit set by the government.

"In 1940 the acceptable human exposure limit was 165 rads. In 1950 it was lowered to 65 rads and in 1990 a formula, set at 5 rads times a person's age minus 18, was invented. Now which figure is accurate and why has it been lowered over

the years?" Goodman asked.

Goodman is now the chairman of the Split Atom Study Group, an anti-nuclear coalition based in Washington D. C. He said he advocated change and reform for trade union workers in his 23 years with the CIO and led a delegation of workers from the Union Carbide nuclear plant in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The Union Carbide workers, he said, were living under "concentration camp" conditions. They were required to live in government housing and were isolated from the community because of the nature of their work in the plant, Goodman said.

Goodman cited a case of a nuclear plant employee who

tried to sue the industry because of serious injuries and illness he had contracted while working around radioactive materials. The case was suspended by a local judge who said the case jeopardized the security of the United States, Goodman said, therefore setting a precedent that no compensation could be given to workers injured at a nuclear plant.

A former atomic energy consultant to Robert Kennedy, Goodman said "hundreds of releases of uranium hexafluoride gas" have occurred at nuclear plants around the country. He has privately published a survey of nuclear accidents in the atomic industry.



Leo Goodman

## Tuition boost proposal being readied for board

A proposal to increase tuition at SIU-C is being prepared by the Chancellor's Office and will be submitted to the Board of Trustees at its February meeting, Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs, said Thursday.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said the proposal is a result of a recommendation by the Illinois Board of Higher Education that tuition for full-time students be increased by \$48 in fiscal year 1981.

Swinburne said the IBHE recommended the \$24 per semester increase—\$2 per credit hour at SIU-C—at its December meeting in order to offset the costs of inflation.

"The increase was very strongly recommended by the IBHE. It's an inflationary type of increase and I do expect it to occur," Swinburne said.

If approved, the semester cost of tuition for a full-time resident student would increase from \$287 to \$311. The cost for a full-time non-resident would increase from \$861 to \$885 per semester.

Board of Trustees' regulations require that any student fee increase be considered at two meetings. The increase will come up for a vote in March.

Swinburne said that although he is opposed to "anything that increases costs to students," the system is often left with no other alternative.

## Overdue fine collection delayed

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first installment of a two-part story on delinquent parking fines owed to the University by members of the faculty and staff. Part two will appear in Monday's edition.

By Jacqui Koszczuk  
Staff Writer

A joint effort by SIU-C and the state to collect part of \$33,274 owed by faculty and staff in overdue parking fines has hit a snag in the state comptroller's office, leaving collection plans "in limbo," says a University administrator.

The fines have been accumulating at the Bursar's Office since 1974, and consist of charges owed by present and past employees, Warren Bufum, associate vice president for financial affairs, said Wednesday.

Last July, the University arranged to send the delinquent accounts to the comptroller's office for collection after the letters requesting payment sent to the individuals went unanswered. The comptroller, by state law, has the power to deduct from state employee's paychecks any amount that is owed to the state, Shari Rhodes, associate University legal counsel, said.

Rather than initiating the deductions, however, the comptroller sent SIU-C a letter requesting further documentation proving the fines are valid.

Rhodes said the University was asked to prove that it had made adequate changes in its employee parking fine policy since 1972 when a circuit court ruled that the regulations were

too vague and indefinite to be enforced.

The ruling came in a lawsuit brought by 13 faculty and staff members after amounts had been deducted from their paychecks in accordance with an in-house collection scheme. The University was ordered to repay the \$1,041 that had been collected.

The comptroller also said the University had "no authority to act as both police and judge," by issuing the fines and then attempting to collect them.

Rhodes said she has sent the comptroller complete documentation of the steps the University has taken, which includes the drafting of a new parking fine policy, to clear up the ambiguity cited by the court.

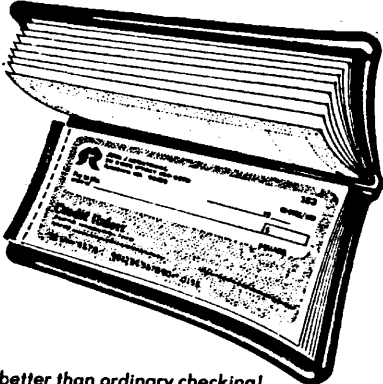
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# Pact talks are slow, police say

By Leanne Waxman  
Staff Writer

Negotiations that began last November between the city and the Carbondale Police Officers Association are "progressing slowly," the union's president said Thursday.

"We have had some disagreements over procedures, some ground-rule disagreements that I feel resulted in the CPOA making major concessions for the sake of keeping the negotiations moving," Joe Coughlin, CPOA president, said.

City and union negotiating teams will meet for the seventh time next Thursday. The current two-year contract will expire April 30, the same date the city's fiscal year ends. If a new contract is signed by April it will go into effect May 1. If an agreement for a new contract is not reached by May the current contract will be effective until a new contract is negotiated, Coughlin said.

"In past years, the city would argue that the budget ceilings

were in and that they were restricted as to how much money they could offer. In other words, they have used the budget ceilings as a scapegoat," Coughlin said.

The City Council is scheduled to vote on budget ceilings Monday night.

City and union negotiating teams have "reached a point of mutual discussion," Coughlin said. He would not comment specifically on what may be slowing up the negotiations but he did say, "Part of the problem is that the city tends to run the negotiations instead of acting as and equal partner (with the union)."

Coughlin charged "at when negotiations moved toward specific contract proposals the city was silent about what it would and would not consider."

"There is not a whole lot we can do about the city not looking at certain things except to explain to them that we want to investigate all of the possibilities," he said.

Head city negotiator

representative Scott Ratter, assistant city manager, would not comment on the negotiations.

Coughlin would not comment specifically on CPOA contract proposals but he said they cover eight general areas ranging from money to police commendations.

Coughlin also charged that the city has not come up with any "counter-proposals" to CPOA contract proposals, which were given to the city when negotiations began.

"We're still waiting for some ideas on figures," he said.

The current contract was signed eight months after the previous contract has expired causing police personnel to work under the previous contract, Coughlin said.

When asked why negotiations were moving rather slowly, Coughlin said a possibility could be that slow negotiations "would be a tactic anyone would use to try and wear down the opposition."

## State & Nation

### Brown unsure of war victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top defense leaders said Thursday that the United States could not be assured of beating back a Soviet move on the Persian Gulf and would need help from allies and friends.

"We can't assure you we could win a war there," said Defense Secretary Harold Brown, "but to cast doubt on our ability to deter or fight effectively is damaging and unnecessarily damaging to U.S. security."

Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said that "any military action carries risks and uncertainties for both sides. Neither could be confident of the outcome."

Brown and Jones testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee about the administration's proposed \$142.7 billion defense budget.

Brown told Sen. Harry Byrd, I-Va. "It would be a mistake to assume a war between the United States and the Soviet Union can be won by either side."

### Jury for Gacy trial empaneled

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A jury of five women and seven men was empaneled Thursday to try John W. Gacy Jr. on charges of killing 33 young men and boys.

Still remaining to be selected are four alternate jurors. When this is done, the jurors, who were selected from Winnebago County, will be taken to Chicago and sequestered for the trial before Judge Louis P. Garippo of Circuit Court.

Jury selection was moved out of Chicago, on a defense request, because of the heavy news coverage after the first bodies were discovered just before Christmas of 1978.

The prosecution will seek the death penalty upon conviction. The defense will base its case on a plea of innocent by reason of insanity.

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## GSC objects to date of referendum

By Mimi Jarzemsky  
Staff Writer

A resolution to join the Undergraduate Student Organization in sponsoring a special election has been tabled by the Graduate Student Council. The election proposes a referendum on the divisional status of intercollegiate athletics.

Meeting Wednesday night, the council tabled the resolution because of the date chosen for the election by the Student Senate.

Rather, the GSC will propose

a resolution to its executive board that the referendum be included in the general Student Government election slated in April.

The referendum will ask students whether SIU-C should remain in NCAA Division I-A or drop to Division 2-A status.

In other business, the council held Executive Board elections.

Debbie Brown, graduate student in English, Jackie Cuevas, graduate student in psychology, and Mike Shashani, graduate student in engineering

and technology elected to fill the positions.

A resolution opposing the wording of a proposed late registration fee was also passed. The resolution calls the wording "non-refundable and non-waiverable" unfair and arbitrary.

Another resolution was passed requesting the GSC Executive Board and the Academic Affairs Council to examine the tuition installment policy, and the outline for a centralized billing accounts receivable system in the Bursar's office.

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# Don't laugh! Woody Hall could come to this!

By Jacqui Kosciczuk  
Staff Writer

Imagine it, three, four, maybe five years from now, it's the morning of the first day of classes at SIU-C, and the only sounds at the Woody Hall registration center are the monotonous hum of the computer printout machine and the muted chatter of two armed security officers at the entrance.

They talk of wife-beaters and Lewis Park burglaries as the few student workers present mindlessly shuffle papers or occasionally play war games on abandoned video-display terminals.

The calm is abruptly shattered when the double doors swing open and a man in his early 20s enters, his attention diverted to the disorderly array of registration forms, financial aid papers, and class schedules that he juggles in his hands. Without noticing the two authoritarians, who observe him in disbelief, he walks up to Step A.

"Hi! I've just seen my adviser and I think I'm ready to register. I have five classes listed on this form, but I may use this add-drop slip to change the econ class once I find out..."

He stops short, not knowing why the clerk does not respond in the usual polite and interested manner. Rather she stares at him dumbfoundedly as if he had two heads or a registration form void of a social security number.

Suddenly, a despotic voice from behind sends the befuddled student reeling around to meet his fate. "You're in a heap o' trouble, boy," says the cop.

The student quickly scans the empty room, lined wall-to-wall with class listings almost illegible in a sea of tiny brown squares. He does some quick

## Commentary

calculating and replies with relief, "Sorry, if you're closed I can come back tomorrow. I really didn't mean to..."

"You ain't comin' back until the boss says so, kid. An' I gotta warn you right now, the man don't take kindly to your kind, the kind that don't know the rules."

"But, but, the sign on the door says 'Registration Center Open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.'," the student pleads, now visibly shaken and in fear of his academic life.

"Yea, that's what it says all right," the cop answers with a sardonic grin. "That's what it always says. But what it MEANS is that only a fool would open those doors after the first day of class."

"You mean I can't register for this semester?" Sure sonny, sure you can register. But first you're goin' over to Anthony Hall for some questioning. Then o' course you gotta pay the fine," says the cop, unhooking a pair of handcuffs from his belt.

"Fine? What fine? You mean I have to pay a fine to register?"

The student has gone too far. It had been a peaceful sort of a day until this vagrant, this deviate, this procrastinator came in to spoil everything.

"Listen boy, I don't want to have to get rough with you, so don't pull this dumb freshman stuff on me," says the cop, snapping the cuffs on his wrists.

"You ain't just registerin'! You're registerin' LATE. That don't mean nothin' to you now does it? All your teachers have been working hard the last couple o' weeks to make the first day of class interestin' and enlightenin'. And you're missin' it all. You ain't gonna be there when they tell ya the secretary typed the wrong syllabus, and it won't be ready for another week. You ain't gonna be there when they tell ya they don't have office hours yet or that the text won't be in the bookstore until mid-term."

"But I couldn't register until now. I'm a transfer student from Colorado, we had a blizzard over the break and..."

"No exceptions," states the cop, with a chilling finality in this voice.

"And my student loan was tied up in financial aids for 6 months and..."

"No exceptions."

"But I have a teaching assistantship and I didn't even know what sections I was teaching until..."

"I said NO EXCEPTIONS! Now let's go..."

"O.K., O.K., I'll come peacefully. But first can I stop at the Bursar's Office?"

"What for?"

"Well I have some parking fines over there, and some overdue library book fines that, at 15 cents a day, have really added up. And then I have to pay the fine for not paying the other fines on time."

"All right, all right, let's go. But the boss is never gonna believe this one kid."

## Letters

### Inflammatory letter misleading

The inflammatory letter regarding Iran in the Jan. 30 DE is misleading in several respects.

Let it be noted that while the letter was actually signed by the representative of the reactionary Young Americans for Freedom, the letter was signed "on behalf of" more moderate group representatives. I have to wonder why they did not sign it or whether they would agree with its contents.

The letter boasts of its "confrontation" with the Iranian charge d'affaires, who has absolutely no authority to affect the fate of the hostages, and, indeed, can do nothing but communicate the mood over here.

The confrontation took place Nov. 21, less than three weeks after the hostages were taken. Now, some three months after

that atrocity, we do not see the panicky patriotism that blotted several American campuses, SIU-C included.

Mr. Heckman, I am not committed to my country, because my country is my real estate. I am however, committed to the ideals upon which this country was founded. Those ideals do not include deportation of anyone without just cause and due process, regardless of whether the deportee is a radical student of a shah.

I, too, deplore the taking of hostages, but, if you were to ask the embassy occupiers, they would probably answer with a Persian equivalent of "extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice." Goldwater's reactionary chickens have come home to roost in Iran. — Patrick Drazen, Music Director, WSIU

### Nuclear power has positive side

A letter to the editor from Tom Marciankowski which appeared in your Jan. 23 issue warrants some comment. This letter was basically an anti-nuclear exposition against both nuclear power and nuclear weapons.

From the letter, it is evident that Mr. Marciankowski feels strongly about his subject. Fortunately, there is another side—a very positive side—of nuclear power which the majority of people in the United States support. This was the basis for my recent talk at SIU which he referred to in his letter.

The comments I wish to make are directed toward Mr. Marciankowski's analysis of the

question and answer period which followed my talk.

Contrary to the assertion, "Mr. Zerby often found himself in tough spots," I had no perception of such an occurrence. All the questions which were not statements or simple answers without basis were answered openly, honestly and adequately. This of course, is a perception quite at odds with Mr. Marciankowski's analysis.

I don't want your readers to think that all of us who are very positive about nuclear power are "hanging on the ropes," as Mr. Marciankowski would have you believe. C.D. Zerby, Manager, Union Carbide Gaseous Diffusion Plant, Paducah, Ky.

### Guests need spaces more than students?

Upon returning to school, I was overjoyed to find that the serious visitor-parking problem was finally solved. I could vividly remember seeing literally hundreds of parents and salesmen driving back and forth, in and out of the various lots, looking for a place to park.

I felt so sorry for those poor book salesmen in particular—coming to campus to sell eighth-edition copies of the same texts (which are identical to the first editions, but slightly higher in price) unable to find a place to park their Lincolns.

And who could forget the problems parents and new students have when visiting the campus in the summer—when the campus is filled with students and their parked cars (many students leave them in the lots over the summer to insure themselves a spot the first day of class, especially in the Fanner lot)?

But why stop there? Only 26 meters in the Communications lot is not enough. I think this school has an obligation to salesmen and visitors from other galaxies to provide them with adequate parking facilities no matter what the cost. After all, that's what student money is for, right?

I propose that the entire 622-space north Communications lot be reserved for salesmen, parents, retired professors, spacemen, rock stars, congressmen, FBI agents, foreign diplomats, CIPS officials and any other important people (except students).

At least 50 spaces should be reserved in case the Ayatollah decides to visit the American hostages visit SIU some weekend. — Ross Bielema, Junior, English

## Simon writes Khomeini

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a letter Rep. Paul Simon, 24th Dist. sent to Ayatollah Khomeini.

Your Excellency:

I have just finished reading your new constitution, a better document than newspaper accounts had led me to believe. You guarantee representation in the National Consultative Assembly for the Christian and Jewish minorities, one example of a positive emphasis in your Constitution of which I was not aware. You even provide that they may take a separate oath of office by mentioning "their holy book," rather than the Koran.

There are, in general, more guarantees of freedom than I had anticipated seeing.

And your constitutional provision on free education and the right of every Iranian to a suitable dwelling are to be applauded.

Misunderstandings arise easily between nations. And just as I did not appreciate some of the provisions of your Constitution, I am sure that most Americans did not understand fully the problems which the people of Iran had with their former government.

As we have misunderstood your situation, I believe it is probable that you misunderstand the depth of the feelings of the people of the United States on the question of the hostages.

As a just and holy man, you must want to keep misunderstandings between nations to a minimum, for when there are misunderstandings between governments, it is usually the people of those countries who suffer, not the leaders of the governments.

As I read your new constitution, it occurred to me that it might be the basis for resolving the present tensions between our two countries.

If you could appoint a committee of three of your most respected legal and religious leaders to examine the question of whether the holding of the hostages violates the spirit and the letter of your new constitution, it would be an act of great public service to both of our countries.

You would not be obliged to follow their recommendations, but it would be a solid basis for consideration of the question. For example, your new constitution contains, among other features, these provisions:

—Principle 14: "...The Islamic Republican Government of Iran and the Moslems as well are bound to treat non-Moslems with good moral conduct and Islamic justice, and to observe their fundamental rights..."

—Principle 23: "...No one can be attacked or reprimanded for holding certain beliefs..."

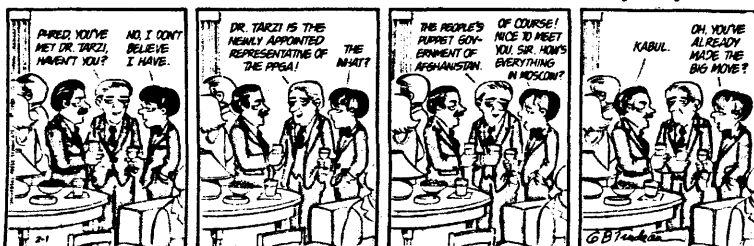
—Principle 32: "...Once an arrest has been made, the nature of the accusation and the reasons for the actions taken must be immediately communicated and explained to the accused in writing. Within a maximum of 24 hours, preliminary documents must be referred to the appropriate legal authorities. Prompt steps must be taken for trial procedures, whereupon, the accused will be punished according to the law..."

—Principle 37: "An individual is considered innocent, and no one is presumed guilty according to the law, unless his guilt has been proved by a competent court..."

—Principle 39: "Violating the dignity and honor of a person who has been apprehended, detained, arrested or exiled in accordance with the law, is forbidden under any circumstance and is liable to punishment..."

Other Principles of your Constitution could be cited.

The ideal answer to the problem you face should come from within your country. Many of us in the United States do not believe that we can impose a solution from the outside. But that does not mean we are not deeply concerned. I cannot know the problems and pressures which confront you. But I do know that if you could use your new Constitution as a basis for resolving this international dilemma, it would be considered an act of statesmanship.



## USO officers in Washington for convention

By Connie McWilliams  
Student Writer

Seven members of the SIU-C Undergraduate Student Organization will attend the American Student Association convention in Washington, D.C. from Jan. 31 to Feb. 3.

The ASA consists of college and university student associations grouped together for the purpose of improving the effectiveness and professionalism of the nation's student leadership. The convention gives students from different colleges and universities across the nation a chance to exchange ideas about student organizations.

Attending the convention will be USO president Pete Alexander, vice president Chris Blankenship and executive assistant Tom O'Malley.

Student senators Stuart Buchard of campus internal affairs, Janice Benson of the finance committee, Christ Cordogan of student affairs and community services, and Leah Sughrive of the committee on committees will also attend.

Each member will attend various workshops and lectures offered on legislative process, lobbying techniques, rape crisis on campus, student senate and handicapped students. Elections will be held to fill openings on the ASA national board of directors. Alexander was nominated for a position by Eastern Illinois University.

Funding for the trip was provided by the student senate for senators and by contingency funds for the president and vice president.

## Oil refiners guilty of overcharges—study

By William Kronholm  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The typical family using home heating oil will pay about \$130 extra this winter because of unjustified price increases by oil refiners, a new congressional study states.

The total overcharges, including both home heating oil and diesel fuel, totals more than \$3 billion, according to the study by the technical staff of the House Government Operations Subcommittee on commerce. Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., the subcommittee chairman, said the study "provides confirmation that that U.S. oil refiners are indeed guilty of massive overcharges."

He blamed the overcharges on "profit-hungry refiners and

lax governmental enforcement of the price standards (for refined petroleum products)."

The study prompted new calls for price controls to be reimposed on home heating oil. Controls were lifted in 1976.

The study showed that domestic oil refiners' profits increased by more than 400 percent from September 1978 to September 1979. Profits on diesel fuel increased by more than 700 percent during the same period, the study said.

Rep. Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., who accompanied Rosenthal in releasing the report, said he will hold hearings Feb. 12 on why the administration has not acted to stop the huge price increases.

"There's a question of broken promises," Moffett said. "It's administration and the last

administration promised to monitor prices. They promised that consumers would not suffer unduly" from the lifting of federal price controls.

"That promise has clearly been broken.... It is now obvious that the laws of supply and demand are not working," Moffett said. "The fact is that inventories (of heating oil) are very high, and prices are continuing to skyrocket."

In a related act, a coalition of labor and citizen groups filed a petition with the Energy Department calling for re-institution of federal price controls on home heating oil.

Robert Brandon, director for the Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition, said the Energy Department has authority to reimpose controls without further legislation.

Among the members of the coalition are the AFL-CIO, the United Auto Workers, the International Association of Machinists, the National Education Association, the National Urban League and the Consumer Federation of America.

Brandon said the coalition's study of heating oil prices pegs excess charges for heating oil alone at about \$1.6 billion, well below the congressional study figure, but not including diesel oil profits.

The coalition study said the oil companies increased their profit margins on heating oil from 2.7 cents per gallon in October 1978 to 12.7 cents per gallon a year later.

## WSIU scheduled for Westar II hook-up; programming possibilities will increase

By Mark Swanson  
Student Writer

WSIU Radio is scheduled for hook-up to Westar II, one of three Western Union broadcast satellites, during the first part of February.

Jack Brown, operations manager at WSIU radio, said the expected hook-up will increase programming possibilities at WSIU by bringing in all the shows offered by National Public Radio stations, which number over 200 nationwide.

A device called a "down converter" will be installed to

allow existing equipment, now being used for TV reception, to be used for radio too, Brown said.

This installation is scheduled to begin Feb. 9 and be completed by Feb. 12. However, problems have been encountered with previous installations, said James McKeown, engineer in charge of SIU's hook-up, and it may take a bit longer to work out all the bugs.

NPR is being received now, but on a limited basis over the existing telephone cable lines. This system, said McKeown,

receives signals over two channels and allows only monophonic transmissions.

The new satellite system will allow signals to enter on four separate channels, which means, McKeown said, "that we will be capable of receiving four mono programs or two stereo programs simultaneously."

"With the old system," McKeown said, "you have what we call 'simulated stereo'. That is we broadcast the same signal over both the left and the right

channels to get the stereo effect."

NPR programs being received from all over the country are broadcast in stereo and can be aired live or taped for later use. The technical quality of these broadcasts will be heightened, because the signal will be coming directly from the existing 10-meter dish located at the west end of the Communications Building rather than the telephone line, said McKeown.

"The problem lies in having the back-up units to handle the added reception capability

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Public Relations Manager  
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Graduate Student  
Marshall University

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Education Major, University of Georgia

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He is director of one of the fastest growing youth ministries in America today. Maranatha Ministries, which has nondenominational outreaches on 23 campuses throughout the U.S., Canada, England and South America.



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## Greensboro protestors remember first 'sit-in'

By Naomi Kaufman  
Associated Press Writer  
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Four frightened young black men, 17 and 18 years old, sat down at a lunch counter 20 years ago.

What they did changed the course of American history. What they have become is a history lesson itself.

Today marks the 20th anniversary of the beginning of the lunch counter sit-ins in Greensboro. Within days, sit-ins for integration of public facilities had spread to 54 cities in nine states. Within a year, more than 100 cities had desegregated some public facilities.

"In sitting down," the late Frank Porter Graham, a one-time Democratic senator from North Carolina, said during the subsequent years of protests, "(the demonstrators) are standing up for the American Dream."

Ezell Blair Jr. — now Jibreel Khazan — Franklin McCain, Joseph McNeil and David Richmond left their North Carolina A&T State College dormitory about 4 p.m. on Feb. 1, 1960, to walk to the F.W. Woolworth store downtown.

"It took us a while to get the courage to go," Richmond recalled recently. "The manager came and told us to leave; the waitresses told us to leave. When the police arrived, they just stood there. They didn't know what to do."

"I was the most fearful. If you had said 'boo,' I probably would have fallen off the stool," he said.

Richmond, now living in Franklinton, has been unemployed for six months. He has worked in federal jobs programs and does odd jobs. Richmond is the only one of the four who did not complete college.

"A lot of negative things have happened to me since," he said, but added, "If you take the risk, you have to be able to accept the consequences."

On Friday, Greensboro will honor the four. A state historic landmark sign will be unveiled.

## Campus Briefs

The Lifestyling Program is offering a five-week group titled "Break the Smoking Habit: A Stop-Smoking Group for Students" at 3 p.m., beginning Monday in Activity Room B. Students may pre-register by calling 536-7702.

Martha Crothers, clinical director of Aeon Alternatives Program, has been appointed to the Illinois Arts Council Dance Advisory Panel. The panel advises the IAC on financial assistance applications, policy and new program initiatives, and program reviews of applicant organizations.

The items confiscated on Jan. 25 from lockers in the Recreation Building from fall semester must be claimed by Monday or the items will be disposed of by the University.

"Thin From Within: A Self-Control Program For Weight Management," is being offered by the Lifestyling Program for five weeks beginning at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Conference Room of the Student Wellness Resource Center. People may pre-register by calling 536-7702.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will present a government career day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday in Ballrooms A and B. A walk-through format will provide information on job opportunities, training desired, career trends and how to apply. The government agencies will include the U.S. Department of Agriculture, FBI, and Veterans Administration.

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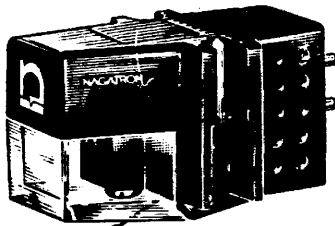
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# Daily Egyptian Focus

## Abortion: Moral, legal debate continues

### Pro-abortion leader defends right to choose

By Jenell Olson  
Staff Writer

As one of the founders of Southern Illinoisans for Abortion Rights, Jan Susler works to inform people about the politics of the abortion issue. She says she is not an advocate of abortion, but a civil libertarian who believes in an individual's constitutional rights, including the right to reproductive freedom.

"I'm not pro-abortion, I'm pro-choice," says Susler, an attorney who also offers legal services to Illinois prisoners through the Prison Legal Aid program of SIU-C's School of Law. "I don't think abortion is a correct alternative for every individual. It's something that some people cannot live with. That's why I see myself as pro-choice. But the alternative has to be there."

As a volunteer for SIFAR, Susler speaks to organizations and University classes that want to know more about the legal aspects of abortion. SIFAR is an affiliate of the National Abortion Rights Action League of Illinois. Members of SIFAR encourage people to let their legislators know they are pro-abortion, set up booths at state fairs and distribute literature. They do not offer abortion referrals or abortion counseling.

Susler bases her pro-abortion stance on a 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision in the case of "Roe vs. Wade." The court ruled that during the first trimester of pregnancy the state cannot interfere with a woman's constitutional right to choose whether to carry a fetus to term or terminate a pregnancy.

"Basically the main problem the anti-abortion movement has with our stand is that they insist life begins at conception. We don't debate when life begins. What we're talking about is a constitutional right to privacy. We don't believe in compulsory pregnancy," Susler said.

Susler says the First Amendment to the Constitution supports her views.

"The Supreme Court held that abortion is not a legal issue," Susler said. "It's a moral, philosophical and religious issue that the state should not interfere with. Theologians and philosophers for centuries have debated on when life begins. That is something that everybody has to work out for themselves."

Susler added that not all religions are against abortion. Many Protestant denominations, Jewish law and Conservative and Reform Judaism permit abortion when a "problem pregnancy" would result in tragic circumstances. "Thus, if abortion were banned, those individuals whose religions teach that abortion may sometimes be a moral solution would be unable to practice the tenets of their faith."

"What anti-abortionists are saying is, 'You must behave the way I believe.' Somebody else imposing their religion or belief on me is repulsive to me," Susler said.

Susler, who is also involved in the National Lawyers Guild and the American Civil Liberties Union, said the anti-abortion movement wants to change the Constitution through a constitutional convention. She said she feels that such a move would "definitely be a danger."



Jan Susler



Neil Babcox

### Women's right to abortion decided in landmark case

By Jacqui Koszerek  
Staff Writer

In March of 1970, a young unmarried woman challenged a Texas statute which she felt abridged her right to privacy by making it impossible for her to obtain an abortion "performed by a competent, licensed physician under safe, clinical conditions."

In the midst of an emotional national battle between proponents and opponents of abortion, Jane Roe, whose real name was never revealed by the Court, filed her complaint against the District Attorney of Dallas County "on behalf of myself and all other women" who find themselves in similar situations.

Prior to 1970, James Hallford, a licensed Texas physician had been arrested for performing abortions under the same law disputed by Roe. Believing the law violated his own and his patient's right to privacy and also his right to practice medicine, he joined Roe in the suit.

Before the case reached the U.S. Supreme Court, the challenge to the statute acquired still another dimension when a married and childless couple filed a companion suit.

John and Mary Doe, also using pseudonyms, filed suit "on behalf of themselves and all couples similarly situated" when they found, in the event that Mary should become pregnant, the law would require her to have the child. Mary had been advised by her doctor to avoid pregnancy until she recovered from a neural disorder. At the same time he advised her to discontinue use of birth control pills.

The result of the consolidated grievance was the landmark Roe v. Wade case of 1973, recognizing a woman's fundamental right to decide whether or not to have an abortion.

But in ruling on a woman's right to privacy in the abortion decision, the Supreme Court may have "generated as many problems as it resolved," according to analysis of the case from the Women's Rights Law Reporter. The Court treated with a liberal hand

the right of women to abort in the first trimester, the first 12 weeks, of pregnancy without governmental interference. But it also left sufficient ambiguity in its provisions for safeguards against abuse in legal abortions to spur a wave of litigation that has fed the emotional flame separating the abortion factions in many states.

One such provision is the Court's finding that the informed consent of the pregnant woman is a necessary deterrent to medical abuse in the abortion procedure, according to the Reporter.

"Informed consent provisions typically require a signed statement which indicates that the woman's decision is voluntary and that she has knowledge of the nature and consequences of the procedure," the article states.

Put the question of what constitutes informed consent and what may actually be coercion was not addressed by the Court.

Thus, responding to thriving anti-abortion constituencies, state legislatures have promulgated amendments to abortion laws designed to deter women from seeking abortions.

Such was the case last fall when the Illinois General Assembly amended a 1975 abortion law to include a requirement for physicians to provide their patients with literature "designed to inform concerned persons of . . . the services available to assist a woman through pregnancy . . . and the probable anatomical characteristics of the fetus at various gestational ages at which abortion might be performed."

The amendment makes no bones about how the General Assembly stands on the abortion issue. It uses the Court's informed consent provision as grounds for requiring all the literature to conclude with, "The State of Illinois wants you to know that in its view the child you are carrying is a living human being whose life should be preserved."

(Continued on Page 12)

### Local pastor says abortion violates rights

By Diana Penner  
Staff Writer

Legalization of abortion is a civil rights issue, similar to a famous Supreme Court decision that denied blacks the rights of full citizenship, says Neil Babcox, a proponent of the anti-abortion philosophy.

"I believe the decision of the Supreme Court to legalize abortions in the United States is a crime against humanity," Babcox said. "It should be corrected through a constitutional amendment, just as the Dred Scott case was overturned by a constitutional amendment."

Babcox, who is considering forming a Jackson County right-to-life group, compared the 1973 Supreme Court decision to legalize abortions with the Court's 1857 decision that held blacks were not citizens with legal rights. That decision was overturned when the 13th Amendment to the Constitution was passed in 1865.

According to Babcox, unborn children are now in the same situation that blacks were in after the Dred Scott case.

"The Dred Scott decision said that blacks could be assured legal rights if they were set free, but not before that. Unborn children today have no legal rights unless they manage to become free of the womb," Babcox said.

Babcox, a pastor at Word of Life Fellowship, a fundamental protestant church in Carbondale, said the remedy for the Court's decision is the passage of a "Human Life Amendment." Such an amendment has been introduced into Congress several times since the 1973 Court decision, but each time has been held up in committee.

Most anti-abortion groups therefore advocate an amendment through a constitutional convention called by state legislatures. Two-thirds of the states must ratify the proposal in order for it to be passed as a constitutional amendment. Babcox said 12 states have called for a convention, and the issue is pending in the legislatures of 13 more states, Babcox said.

The "Human Life Amendment," Babcox said, contains a provision that would permit abortions to prevent the death of the mother.

Through its 1973 decision to legalize abortions, Babcox maintains, the Supreme Court sanctioned the performance of the procedure from conception to birth.

Babcox said the decision gives the United States a more liberal policy on abortion than any other Western nation, although most states have enacted legislation restricting abortions. Babcox said that, to his knowledge, all other countries where abortions are legal set a maximum number of weeks in a term of pregnancy that an abortion may be performed, usually 21 or 24 weeks.

"The U.S. Supreme Court decision imposes no restrictions on abortions during the first three months of pregnancy. During the second three months of pregnancy, the only restriction is that the abortion must be performed in an accredited clinic," Babcox claims, but most state laws require circumstances, such as the mother's life being in danger, before an abortion can be performed in the second trimester.

(Continued on Page 13)



# Abortion clinics' counseling varies

By Carrie Sweeney  
Staff Writer

An unmarried pregnant woman, especially one who is in school, inevitably comes to the moment when she must make a decision. She may carry the child and either place it with an adoption agency or raise the child herself—or she may choose to terminate the pregnancy.

The pros and cons of abortion may cause confusion for some women. When factual information about abortion is sought, one particular advertisement in local papers that asks, "Need Abortion Information? Call us because we care," should be reassuring.

The ad continues, "We will help you through this experience with complete counseling of any duration, before and after the procedure." Well, maybe.

When a reporter called the toll-free telephone number listed in the ad, a woman asked what type of information was being sought. When she was told that a "problem pregnancy" was involved, she responded with an apparently memorized account of the abortion clinic's policies.

The woman who answered said all abortion patients are referred to the Ladies Center, 8548 Delmar St., St. Louis. She said the clinic charges a cash-only fee of \$170, which covers a pregnancy test, pelvic examination, counseling, medication, and the abortion.

The abortion, she said, can be performed up to the twelfth week of pregnancy. It is a five-minute procedure and is done only on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

When asked about the counseling available before the abortion, the woman said, "Counseling sessions are available to thoroughly explain birth control and the procedures involved with the abortion."

When the reporter said she was not sure abortion would be the right solution, at 1 asked if

counseling on alternatives was available, the woman replied, "Oh, of course."

Further questioning about alternatives to the abortion led to the response that no further information could be supplied at that number. A phone number for the Ladies Center was supplied, and when that call was placed, the reporter identified herself as such.

Lgrid Smith, executive director of the Ladies Center, answered the call. She said an average of 250 patients a month are referred to the center from private physicians and various medical centers.

Counselors work at the center, she said, but the number

varies with the patient load. All counselors hold at least a bachelor's degree in psychology or sociology, or have been trained in "other clinical settings," she said.

"Our counselors are geared to meet the patient's needs," Smith said. "We always tell her she has three choices—to continue the pregnancy and put the child up for adoption, to continue the pregnancy and raise the child, or to terminate the pregnancy."

Smith said she believes it's important to let the woman make her own decision because "the outcome is something she must live with."

(Continued on Page 14)

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# Two birth counseling centers open

By Diana Penner  
Staff Writer

Two referral and counseling centers for women who seek alternatives to abortion for dealing with unplanned pregnancies recently opened in the Carbondale area.

Birthright, affiliated with the international organization founded in Canada in 1968, began its advisory and referral services Jan. 21.

The Pregnancy Assistance Center, an independent organization, began offering its services Jan. 14.

Joan Davis, vice president of the Carbondale Birthright group, said the goal of the organization is to provide practical services and support to women with distressed pregnancies who do not wish to have an abortion.

"Many women who become pregnant see abortion as the only solution. We feel that social and financial pressures force many women to this decision," Davis said.

"If you lump the problems

together, then maybe abortion seems like the answer, but if you break it apart, you may see that the problems can be solved," Davis said.

Davis, who is seven months pregnant herself, said that through referrals to state agencies that provide financial assistance and by supplying such things as maternity clothes and baby furniture, Birthright helps give a pregnant woman the opportunity to have the child.

Sherry Yassin, coordinator of the Pregnancy Assistance Center, said the center offers friendship and support to women who do not want to have an abortion, and informs them of alternatives that are available.

"Our philosophy is that the baby is a human life, and we want to let the woman know that we care about her life as well as her child's," Yassin said.

"So often, no other alternative is offered to the woman other than abortion," Yassin said.

"Doctors often recommend them, because they

assume that this is what the woman needs."

Both Birthright and the Pregnancy Assistance Center will also refer a woman to an adoption agency if she feels she cannot keep her child.

"In Illinois, there are five to seven year waiting lists for infants, so there is no such thing as an unwanted child," Davis said. "There is no doubt that the child would be adopted."

Davis said the Carbondale Birthright group deals with five adoption agencies. The Pregnancy Assistance Center also refers women to various adoption agencies, Yassin said.

Both groups are non-profit organizations and operate completely with volunteers and donations from individuals and organizations. Birthright has a core of about 12 volunteers, and about eight others who contribute time to the group, Davis said. There are six volunteers currently working with the Pregnancy Assistance Center, Yassin said.

(Continued on Page 11)

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# Student remembers abortion: 'I'm glad I had the choice'

By Carrie Sweeney  
Staff Writer

An abortion is viewed by many women as an alternative to an unwanted pregnancy. For some women the choice is more significant; it is a means of maintaining their present lifestyle and goals.

"When I walked out of the abortion clinic I felt totally exhilarated," commented Sue, a soft-spoken 20-year-old student who speaks of her abortion in a positive and relaxed manner. Sue, who asked that her real name not be used, was willing to share her experiences.

"I felt so happy to have my life back. It was such a big weight on my shoulders. I was crushed when I found out I was pregnant because I wasn't prepared to rearrange my life for a baby. I'm glad I had the choice," Sue said.

When her pregnancy was confirmed Sue called the toll-free number associated with an abortion clinic in St. Louis. Although she had been to the clinic once with a friend, Sue felt she needed additional information before she made an appointment. To her surprise, the woman on the phone was amazingly friendly.

"The woman said, 'Hello this is Pat, can I help you?' and then she proceeded to tell me the cost, how long the procedure would last and how long I'd be in the clinic. She added that I needed a physician's note stating that I was pregnant and that if a pelvic examination determined that I was over 12 weeks pregnant, the cost would be \$50 more because the procedure would take longer," Sue said.

Sue and her mother were confronted by anti-abortion picketers when they tried to enter the clinic, an experience that left her as angry as it did frightened. "All of a sudden this large nurse came out of the clinic door, put her arm around me and walked me in through the door. I felt so reassured by that gesture," she said.

"Once I had filled out all the appropriate papers, I went into a separate room for a counseling session and was told that whoever was with me was welcome to also attend," she said. "The counselor was real warm and friendly. I knew that she was there to talk and that was a good feeling."

In the counseling session Sue and the counselor talked extensively about the alternatives to abortion and their outcomes. Various birth control methods and the circumstances

surrounding her pregnancy were also discussed.

"At the time I was feeling really guilty and stupid for getting pregnant, although I was using a birth control method at the time. The counselor didn't make me feel more guilty at all. Instead, she helped me realize that it was a mistake that I could get over," Sue added.

The clinic, according to Sue, had a casual, relaxing atmosphere. The waiting room was sectioned off by small groupings of padded chairs and end tables stacked with magazines. She was allowed to return to the waiting room after each step of the procedure.

The procedure room itself was a small white room with only a landscape painting hung on the ceiling to add a touch of character. The nurse, Sue said, held her hand and talked to her throughout the 10-minute procedure.

"The personnel were excellent," Sue explains. "They all acted like they really cared. Even the doctor was cheerful, friendly and talkative. Both the doctor and the nurses described exactly what was going to happen before they did anything. Of course, it wasn't painless, but it wasn't bad either."

"Not once did they use the word fetus, or abort. When they spoke to me the wording was nice. They never made me feel the abortion was anything but a minor surgical procedure," she added.

After the procedure Sue went into a recovery room where about twenty other women were resting on couches or in large reclining chairs. Eight nurses attended to the women and served them cookies, crackers, juice and soda throughout the one-hour recovery period. "The nurses kept checking on me, asking if there was anything I needed," Sue said.

"When I left the recovery room I went into a woman's office for another counseling session. She asked me if I was alright and if I had any questions on the procedure. I was told what symptoms to watch for, such as excessive bleeding and cramping, and then birth control was discussed again."

"She reminded me to have a two-week check-up and added that if I wanted to come back to the clinic, the check-up would be free of charge."

Sue was also warned that if she felt unusually apathetic or depressed she should seek professional counseling immediately. "I was told that if I didn't have any place to go at home, then I should come back and they would help me," she said.

"The counselor helped me reassure myself that I had made the right decision, and at no time did I feel that her personal opinions were pushed on me," Sue said.

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## A DOLL'S HOUSE

# St. Louis abortion clinic was 'run like a mill,' patient claims

By Carrie Sweeney  
Staff Writer

Many factors can alter a woman's feelings about her abortion. Sometimes a woman can accept her decision and sometimes the conditions surrounding the experience prevent her from feeling comfortable with her choice.

One such woman who had an abortion in a St. Louis clinic found the people to be less than caring and helpful and the environment uncomfortable and business-like. She compared the experience to being "run through a mill."

Like many unmarried pregnant students, Beth, 26, sought out abortion information from a variety of sources. After an appointment was scheduled with one clinic, she decided the two-week wait was too long. She called a toll-free telephone number listed in a newspaper advertisement for another referral. The information she received over the phone consisted mainly of the clinic location and price.

Beth, who wished to have her name withheld, received most of her information from the Women's Center in Carbondale, where she had her pregnancy confirmed. It was there that the abortion method, vacuum aspiration, was explained.

The procedure was not explained at the abortion clinic. Beth was asked if she understood what was involved. She replied "Yes, I think so," and the subject was dropped.

"The clinic was anything but relaxing," Beth said. "I waited four hours past my appointment time, and once past the waiting room it was rush, rush, rush. The staff people around me weren't friendly at all, they were neutral. They ran the clinic just like a business out to make money," she added.

According to Beth, not one staff member made an effort to really talk to her about her feelings. Her counseling session

consisted of the clinic director asking her if having the abortion was what she really wanted. "I said yes, and that was the extent of the counseling," she said.

"The procedure room looked like a doctor's office, and although the doctor was nice he didn't say much to me. The doctor was the only one with me during the procedure until I started moving and then two nurses came in," she said.

"I was the last patient of the day and they really rushed me through the whole procedure," Beth said. "It was like a mill, people in and out."

When she underwent a required blood test, Beth learned that her Rh factor was negative and that she needed a shot to correct the condition. The cost of the shot was \$30, in addition to the initial fee of \$170. "After the abortion, I had to remind the nurses three times to administer the shot. They kept forgetting," she said.

After the abortion, Beth remained in the recovery room for only 10 or 15 minutes, after which she was told she could go home if she felt alright. She was given a prescription for antibiotics and pain killers, to be filled at her expense.

She had been told by the referral service that all medication and post-abortion check-ups were included in the fee. When she arrived at the clinic she was handed a list of items the fee included and those two were crossed off.

"Nobody came in and offered me anything. No juice, no refreshments and definitely no concern. I was not asked if I was emotionally okay or if I wanted to cry or talk," Beth said.

"There are kinder ways to deal with abortion," Beth said. "It's a big decision to make, one you can't go through very often. Most women probably don't have problems adjusting. But, nonetheless, it would be good to

know that help is available."

Although Beth knows that her decision to have an abortion was, at the time, the only logical and practical solution, she has fleeting doubts about her experience.

"Even though the abortion was something I felt I had to do it still bothers me sometimes. I believe that everyone has just so many chances in life and I wonder if perhaps that was my chance," she said.

She added, "I believe that I would be more comfortable with my decision if I had been received at the clinic in a more caring, positive manner."

"Perhaps if someone professional had talked with me about my feelings after the abortion and helped me reason the decision within myself," she said, "then maybe I wouldn't have some of the thoughts that I do."

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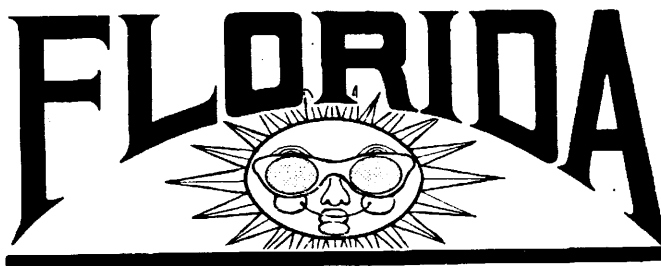


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## Birth assistance centers open

(Continued from Page 9)

Yassin and Davis said that although the volunteers in both organizations are not professionally trained in psychology or counseling, they have received training in crisis counseling. The Pregnancy Assistance Center works with professional social workers for follow-up counseling, Yassin said.

Birthingright offers free pregnancy testing that is about 96 percent accurate, Davis said,

but always recommends that the woman see a doctor for confirmation of the test.

Both groups operate hotlines for initial contacts with women seeking advice. Follow-up sessions on a personal basis are arranged if the woman seeks further information.

The Birthingright number is 549-2794. The phone hours are 2 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

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# Right to terminate pregnancy sited in landmark court case

(Continued from Page 7)

One such provision is the court's finding that the informed consent of the pregnant woman is a necessary deterrent to medical abuse in the abortion procedure, according to the reporter.

"Informed consent provisions typically require a signed statement which indicates that the woman's decision is voluntary and that she has knowledge of the nature and consequences of the procedure," the article states.

But the question of what constitutes informed consent and what may actually be coercion was not addressed by the court.

Thus, responding to thriving anti-abortion constituencies, state legislators have promulgated amendments to abortion laws designed to deter women from seeking abortions.

Such was the case last fall when the Illinois General Assembly amended a 1975 abortion law to include a requirement for physicians to provide their patients with literature "designed to inform concerned persons of . . . the services available to assist a woman through pregnancy . . . and the probable anatomical

characteristics of the fetus at various gestational ages at which abortion might be performed."

The amendment makes no bones about how the General Assembly stands on the abortion issue. It uses the court's informed consent provision as grounds for requiring all the literature to conclude with, "The state of Illinois wants you to know that in its view the child you are carrying is a living human being whose life should be preserved."

In Illinois, as in many other states, the court's intention to protect a woman from medical abuse has been transformed into a new battleground for anti- and pro-abortionists to wage a political war.

Although the Supreme Court sought in *Roe v. Wade* to resolve some of the vicissitudes in state abortion laws, it did not attempt to answer the fundamental question lying at the basis of the conflict.

"We need not resolve the difficult question of when life begins," Justice Harry Blackmun, who delivered the opinion, said. "When those trained in the respective disciplines of medicine, philosophy, and theology are unable to arrive at

any consensus, the judiciary, at this point in the development of man's knowledge, is not in a position to speculate as to the answer."

Consequently, the states still have the leeway to address that question themselves, and some states have formed definitions similar to Illinois which states, "Human being means the individual from fertilization until death."

The court in *Roe* did strike down laws requiring a woman to obtain spousal consent before an abortion, but did not confront the issue of spousal notice.

Furthermore, in a case called *Planned Parenthood vs. Danforth*, 1976, the Supreme Court ruled against a spousal consent requirement, reasoning that "if the state has no power to prohibit the woman's abortion during the first trimester, the state could not lawfully delegate such power to the woman's husband," according to the Reporter.

However, the open end left by the Court's silence on spousal notice has provided states with enough room to allow some of them to enact statutes that actually make abortion "contingent upon spousal consent," the article states.

## Leader defends right of choice

(Continued from Page 7)

"There is no provision for limiting the convention to the purpose for which it is called. In other words, if it gets called we might not be limited to talking about abortion. It might move into other areas and we might lose a lot of the constitutional rights that we have right now," Susler said.

One of the rights that she said she fears losing is the right to use contraceptives. "Several people in the anti-abortion movement don't restrict their stance to abortion. They go beyond that and talk about prohibiting methods of birth control," she said.

In the 1960s there were cases debating whether married couples should be allowed to use contraceptives, Susler said. It was then that the government ruled in favor of people's right to privacy.

"If the next step in the anti-abortion movement is to stop us from using contraceptives, then we've got to stand up for our rights and say 'That's too much.' I think it's too much to try to interfere with our right to abortion."

Susler also commented on the name the anti-abortion movement has chosen for itself, "Pro Life."

"When I think about pro-life, I think about the quality of life. I think about the life of the pregnant, unmarried career person, or the 16-year-old high school student, or the woman who is going through menopause, or the woman who has been raped, or the woman who has German measles while she is pregnant."

"I think of the fetus of the unplanned pregnancy. Unwanted children are often abused and neglected," she said.

Susler pointed out that even though anti-abortionists say they are pro-life, acts of violence have been committed against persons entering abortion clinics.

From conversations with people who attend her lectures, Susler concludes that many people seem to think "if you're going to mess around, you'd better be prepared to pay."

"Since when is having a child punishment? Pregnancy and child bearing are not acts to

punish adults or children. Teaching people about birth control is really a much more intelligent approach to sexual activity than resorting to abortion," Susler said.

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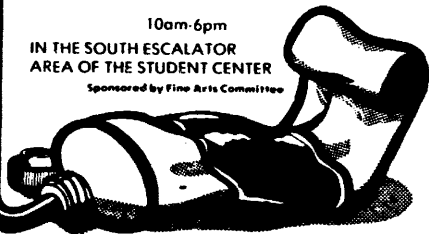
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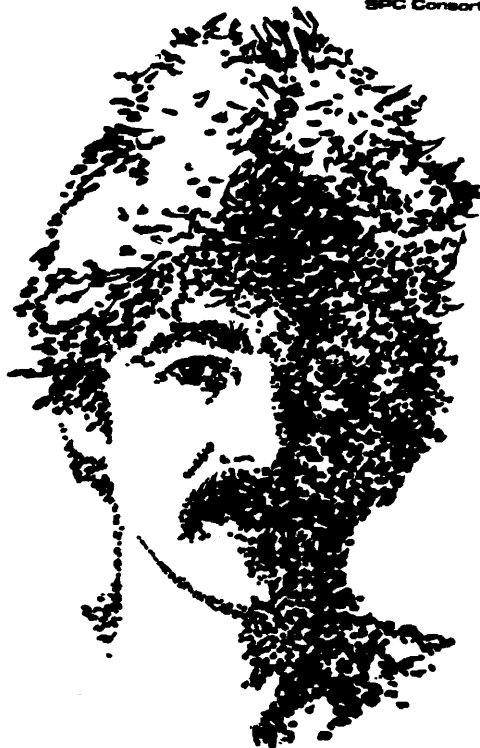
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# Counseling at abortion clinics varies with needs of patients

(Continued from Page 8)

"If a woman is forced (to decide), by anyone, it could be devastating for her after the abortion," she said.

When another reporter posing as a pregnant woman called the Ladies Center, Smith was unwilling to give more than a minimum amount of information.

To the question of what alternatives to abortion were available, Smith replied, "If you don't know whether or not to have an abortion, you shouldn't have gotten pregnant."

(When Smith was contacted by the reporter who identified herself as such, Smith was asked to explain the types of counseling offered to women who had had an abortion and found the decision difficult to live with, she said that most women treated at the Ladies Center remain very neutral and have very few problems after the abortion. Post-abortion counseling, according to statements made by Smith, is not promoted.

"I don't understand why all the emphasis is on helping the poor woman. People seem to think they can't handle their decision. People believe women are dumb and in need of an extreme amount of help.

"No one focuses on the pregnant woman. It's the woman who keeps her baby and raises it who needs the counseling," she added.

Smith then stated to the reporter posing as a patient that although counselors worked at the clinic "if needed," the counselors could not make the decision for the patient. Counselors, she said, are on hand if the woman wants to discuss options.

On the subject of post-abortion counseling, Smith asked the prospective "patient" what made her think she would need counseling. She said nothing further about counseling.

Curious about the physiological effects of abortion, the "patient" asked Smith what complications and risks are involved with an abortion. To this Smith asked, "Are you afraid of getting into a car? There is risk involved in driving."

Smith was then asked to explain the abortion method and other procedures, but very little information was provided. Smith said the vacuum aspiration method took five to 10 minutes under a local anesthetic. Time spent in the

recovery room would be about 30 minutes and total time spent in the clinic would be about four hours. She added that someone should accompany the patient to the facility.

"An antibiotic will be given to you to take for seven days," Smith said. This medication, which is covered by the initial fee, is the only drug prescribed, she added.

By law, abortions in Illinois and Missouri can be performed at any age without parental consent. Abortion records, Smith said, are kept confidential and are released only with the patient's authorization.

Smith added that the clinic always performs a pregnancy test and pelvic examination before any abortion procedures are done. Smith said that abortions are done up to 14 weeks of pregnancy at the Ladies Center. After that time, she said, patients are referred to another clinic in Louisville, Ky.

Kentucky state law allows abortion clinics to perform saline abortion, the method necessary after the first trimester.

Another source of information about abortions is the Abortion Referral Service, located in Charlotte, N.C.

ARS' toll-free number serves as an interstate information and referral service. It is affiliated with 314 accredited abortion clinics, and is entirely funded through federal and private grants, Jim Sanders, director for the center said.

Referrals from the Carbondale area, he said, usually go to clinics in the St. Louis vicinity. This includes Hope Clinic, Ladies Center, Regency Park Medical Center, Planned Parenthood and Reproductive Services. The Ladies Center, Sanders said, is chosen by a majority of women referred by ARS.

"We rely on medical records and patient's reports about the facilities. Any irregularities are reported to the American Medical Association," Sanders said.

"Abortions are not uncommon any more. In 1978, 1.4 million were performed. Also, there can be minor complications involved with abortion. One woman in every 1,000 will develop a minor problem that can be corrected with medication," he said.

ARS staffs six volunteer employees who offer over-the-phone counseling and referrals. Of these six, four have degrees in psychology.

"We do have adoption information and we can refer a patient to the county social service in her area. We don't offer alternative information unless it's asked for," Sanders said.

Of all the calls ARS receives, 98 percent specifically ask for abortion information, he added. "I wish 98 percent were calling for alternatives, like adoption, but they don't."

A reporter posing as a prospective patient called ARS and was given information quite similar to that which Sanders supplied. Unlike the woman who answered at the first number called, this woman did not hesitate to discuss abortion alternatives or counseling with the reporter.

When asked about the abortion itself, she explained in layman's terms the medical procedure, step-by-step. She explained what to expect during and after the abortion and added that the abortion would not affect a woman's ability to have children at a later date.

"You can always change your mind at any time. Take some time to think about your choices. Don't wait too long, but do think," she said.

Abortion is an alternative to pregnancy that many women find most suitable to their own particular circumstances and lifestyles. It is, however, not the right choice for all women.

## Two student pregnancies reported daily

Despite the various birth control methods available to SIU-C women, an average of two pregnancies a day are confirmed through the Health Center. Of these pregnancies, an estimated 97 percent are aborted.

The estimated number is very conservative, said Sandy Landis, coordinator of Human Sexuality Services, because it is not known how many students who become pregnant and decide to abort go through other services.

Exact figures on the number who decide to abort or go through full-term pregnancy are not available. "Some of them get married, others drop out of school," she said. "We never hear from them."

Juniors, seniors and graduate

(Continued on Page 15)

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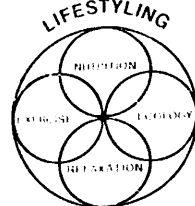
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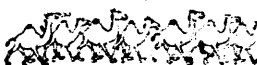
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# Rights of father, child violated in abortion, says local pastor

(Continued from Page 7)

Babcox said he interprets the Court's decision to mean that, "Abortions can legally be performed through the ninth month of a pregnancy, although few doctors would consent to perform an abortion during that time."

"The only restrictions," Babcox maintains, "are that the abortion be performed in an accredited clinic and that the health of the mother be in danger." He said that, "The courts have defined health to mean well-being, including the emotional, familial and financial well-being of the woman."

Babcox said that he believes the legalization of abortion leaves open the possibility of legislation legalizing infanticide and euthanasia.

"Many people depend on external life-support systems to survive, just as unborn children depend on the internal life-support system of the mother to survive," Babcox said.

"The question revolves around a value judgment," he said, adding, "The Constitution guarantees the right to life for all people as an unalienable right."

Babcox said he thinks a "Human Life Amendment" will be passed in this decade, as more people are educated about the development of the fetus and about abortions. As an example, Babcox said, Charles

Nathanson, the former director of an abortion clinic in New York City, and founder of the National Abortion Rights Action League, now refuses to perform abortions.

"In his book 'Aborting America,' Nathanson says he came to the conclusion that he presided over 75,000 deaths and that human life begins at the moment of conception," Babcox said.

"Nathanson estimates that about 1.2 million abortions are performed each year, or that one out of every 3.2 pregnancies ends in abortion," Babcox said. "In some communities, such as Washington D. C., the abortion rate exceeds the birth rate."

Babcox said that although many pro-abortion groups charge that the anti-abortion groups are trying to impose moral values on other people, the pro-abortion groups are doing the same thing.

"Any legislation, whether it deals with murder, stealing or a speed limit is an imposition of morality," Babcox said. "We're both trying to impose our morality in accordance with the due process of the law."

Babcox said he believes that, "With legalized abortions, fathers are imposed upon, as they have no say in the life of the child they fathered. Parents are imposed upon," he said, "as their minor daughter may get an abortion without their knowledge, much less their

consent, even though she cannot have a tonsillectomy or have her ears pierced without their consent," Babcox said.

"As taxpayers, we are all imposed upon when federal funds are used for abortions," Babcox said.

"But most importantly, unborn children are imposed upon," Babcox concluded.

## Two pregnancies ascertained daily at Health Service

(Continued from Page 14)

students become pregnant more often than underclassmen, said Landis, who attributes the fact to a more intimate level of relationships among this group. She also said that the freedom to live off campus is a contributing factor.

The Health Service laboratory conducted about 1,700 tests for pregnancy last year. Medical Director Dr. Edward Knapp said that 80 to 85 percent of the women who had positive results decided to terminate the pregnancy as soon as possible. The other 15 to 20 percent preferred to delay the decision to discuss the matter with their partner.

One of the five most common pregnancy tests is the Gravindex, a method which involves a laboratory analysis of an urine specimen.

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Last Weeks Poll Results:  
Chablis

Taylor Cal. Cellar: 46%  
Inglenook Navale: 19%  
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Amoden: 10%

By Customer Preference



Red Grooms an internationally-famous sculptor, will be returning to SIU-C in May to finish a joint project he began last December with students on campus.

## Movie traces singer's life, rags-to-richs

By Bob Thomas  
Associated Press Writer  
"Coal Miner's Daughter" boasts two powerful performances: Sissy Spacek as the rags-to-riches country singer Loretta Lynn, and Tommy Lee Jones as her headstrong but persevering husband.

Spacek is totally convincing as the 14-year-old bride and mother, interpreting the Lynn songs herself—no lip sync here.

Jones brings a vigorous presence to the screen, demonstrating once more that he is capable of important stardom.

Director Michael Apted captures the look and sound of hill-country life and the country music scene, but the script falters in the final third.

The perils of superstardom have been portrayed from "A Star Is Born" to "The Rose"; the Lynn malaise in mid-career adds nothing new, and the cure lacks conviction. Rated PG, but the film contains little to prevent family patronage.

## Sculptor returning to campus under famous artist program

By Rod Furlow  
Student Writer

An internationally-famous sculptor will make his second visit to SIU-C in May to work with students.

Red Grooms, who will paint the sculptures he and students created in December, is participating in a program started a year ago to bring famous artists to SIU-C.

Tom Walsh, who started the program, said, "Critics have praised Grooms' work. I really can't emphasize enough how important to the art world he is and how lucky we are to have him coming back to SIU."

Walsh, a professor of art, said Grooms' most famous piece is "Ruckus Manhattan," a 6,400 square-foot parody of New York City. He said the piece was the most popular exhibit "to hit the Marlborough Gallery in quite some time." He said the Marlborough Gallery is a prestigious New York museum.

Walsh said he didn't know the exact day that Grooms will arrive, but that it will be announced.

The program that brings the artists to campus is financed by a National Education Association grant and a University Galleries and Museum grant.

"The artists stay for a week," Walsh said. "Our students get a chance to work with them, the public is exposed to their art, and the University Museum gets a cast or print of any work they do while they are here."

### BOB HOPE RETROSPECTIVE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bob Hope senses that the mood in America is just right for a six-hour retrospective of his entertainment tours for American troops. The patriotic fervor in the air may well make a big winner of "Bob Hope's Overseas Christmas Tours: Around the World With the Troops."

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SIU

## BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL BLACK HISTORY MONTH Southern Illinois University at Carbondale February 1980

2/1	Cultural Dance Concert: "Soul in Motion"	Quigley Hall	7p.m.
2/1	Alpha Kappa Alpha Set	Ballrooms 9p.m.	1a.m.
2/1-14	BAC Student Center Exhibit	North Gallery 51	All Day
2/1-29	BAC Morris Library Exhibit	Morris Library	All Day
2/2	Kujichagalia: Black Student Orientation	Grinnell Hall	7p.m.
Creative performances and presentations by BAC organizations			
2/2	BTO Set	Grinnell Hall	10pm-4am
(Free if you attend the Orientation, otherwise .50c)			
2/6	Introduction-Lecture to Black Art Exhibit	Faner Museum	3p.m.
Dr. Benjamin Miller, Director of School of Art SIU-C.			
2/3-29	Black Art Exhibit: "African Artists in America"	Faner Museum	All Day
2/7	BAC Prison Program	Marion Penitentiary	6 p.m.
with the Black Culture Society			
2/7	Rap Session: "Informal Discussion of the Role and Relations of Black Student Organizations"	Ohio Room	7p.m.
2/8	Mystic Voyage: Black Culture Night	Ease N' Coffee House	9p.m.
2/9	Sigma Gamma Rho Formal Rush	Student Center	2p.m.
2/9	Umjoo Panel Discussion: "The Black Church in America"	Ballroom C & D	7p.m.
2/9	Kappa Alpha Psi Sweetheart Ball (\$2 donation)	Ramada Inn	9p.m.
2/10	BAC Executive Council Meeting	Illinois Room	6p.m.
2/10	Sigma Gamma Rho Anniversary Disco	Ramada Inn	9-2a.m.
2/11	Sigma Gamma Rho Movie: "The Learning Tree" (.75c donation)	Student Center	7 & 9p.m.
2/13	Rap Session: "Informal Discussion of Black Male/Female Relationships"	Ballroom A	7p.m.
2/14	BAC Prison Program	Marion Penitentiary	6p.m.
2/14	Alpha Kappa Alpha Set	Big Muddy	8-11:45p.m.
2/15	Black History Musical	Gillispie Temple Church of God in Christ	7p.m.
2/15	Greek Scene (Sponsored by AKA)	Davis Auditorium	7:30p.m.
2/15	Alpha Kappa Alpha Pre-Ball Set	Student Center	10p.m.-3a.m.
2/16	Alpha Kappa Alpha Happy Hour	Sgt. TJ McFly's	1-4p.m.
2/16	Mystic Voyage Talent Show: "Winner Takes All" (\$2.00 adults and \$1.00 children)	Eurma Hayes Center	8:30p.m.
2/16	Alpha Kappa Alpha Sweetheart Ball	Stan Hayes	9p.m.-2a.m.
2/17	BAC Movie: "Greased Lightning" starring Richard Pryor, Pam Grier, Beau Bridges, Cleavon Little	Ballroom D	6 & 9p.m.
2/18	Lecture: "Contemporary Africa" Dr. Bilick	Grinnell Hall	7p.m.
2/18-22	Black Student Art Exhibit	Allyn Bldg. Vergette Gallery	All Day
2/19	Black Awareness Quiz	Ballroom C	6p.m.
Knowledge competition among the interested students for prizes			
2/20	Black Awareness Quiz (WSIU-TV Tape Session)	Communications Bldg.	6p.m.
2/21	BAC Prison Program with the Black Culture Society	Marion Penitentiary	6p.m.
2/22	Sigma Gamma Rho Set: "A Touch of Blue and Gold Magic"	Roman Room	9-1a.m.
2/22-24	International Festival	Student Center	
2/24	BAC Executive Council Meeting	Illinois Room	6p.m.
2/27	Rap Session: "Informal Discussion of Black Faculty and Staff and Student Relations"	Grinnell Hall	7p.m.
2/28	BAC Prison Program with the Black Culture Society	Marion Penitentiary	6p.m.
2/28	Alpha Phi Alpha Basketball Tournament	Davies Gym	7p.m.
2/29	Soul Food Banquet (Donation \$15) Carbondale High School East		7p.m.
2/29	"An Evening with Tamara Sykes Dancers and Friends" (Donation \$2.50 adults \$1.00 children)	Marion Civic Center	7:30p.m.
3/1	Alpha Phi Alpha State Convention	SIUC	

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# PBS offers 'different' shows

PBS tries hard to be different. The movies and shows reflect the fourth network's non-conformist TV outlook.

Engable viewers can this week experience cloak and dagger adventure in England, meet America's oldest living citizen, a 135-year-old former slave, and travel deep inside the most powerful force on earth — the human mind.

Channel 8 also dusts off the films "Bride of Frankenstein" and "Simbad the Sailor."

"Bride of Frankenstein" (10 p.m. Friday) is a boy-meets-girl story unlike any other. The book "Movies On TV" calls "Bride" the best of the Frankenstein series. "Karloff and Lancaster are excellent and her make-up in the final scene is marvelous, way above average for this kind of trash."

"Charlie Smith and the Fritter Tree" examines the life and times of America's oldest living former slave at 8 p.m. Saturday. As a boy, Charlie Smith is coaxed aboard a slave ship with a promise of corn fritter trees, the equivalent, I guess, of today's Big Mac. Bought by a Texas rancher, he serves as a cowboy and, following the Civil War, lives a rambunctious life as a cattle driver and saloon keeper,



Gene Shalit (right), will host a 15-week PBS series of British thrillers called "Mystery" beginning Feb. 5. Artist Illustrator Edward Gorey designed the Victorian drawing-room set used in the series.

outliving all the moralists and preachers who called him foolish.

"Simbad the Sailor" (10 p.m. Saturday) is no fool. The seafaring storyteller has adventures with a secret amulet and a beautiful princess in this 1947 swashbuckler.

The National Geographic special "Mysteries of the Mind"

(7 p.m. Monday) examines questions about the brain's activity during sleep and the causes of sleep irregularity, among other topics.

The mystery series "She Fell Among Thieves" premieres a 15-week run of British thrillers.

## Billboard lists singles, LP's

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending February 9.

### HOT SINGLES

1. "Rock With You" Michael Jackson (Epic)
2. "Do That To Me One More Time" The Captain & Tennille (Casablanca)
3. "Coward Of The County" Kenny Rogers (United Artists)
4. "Cruisin'" Smokey Robinson (Tamla)
5. "Crazy Little Thing Called Love" Queen (Elektra)
6. "Yes, I'm Ready" Teri De Sario with K.C. (Casablanca)
7. "Sara" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
8. "The Long Run" Eagles (Asylum)
9. "Longer" Dan Fogelberg (Full Moon-Epic)
10. "Don't Do Me Like That" Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers (Backstreet)

### TOP LP's

1. "The Wall" Pink Floyd (Columbia)
2. "Damn The Torpedoes" Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers (Backstreet)
3. "The Long Run" Eagles (Asylum)

4. "Off The Wall" Michael Jackson (Epic)
5. "Kenny" Kenny Rogers (United Artists)
6. "Phoenix" Dan Fogelberg (Full Moon-Epic)
7. "On The Radio — Greatest Hits, Volumes One & Two" Donna Summer (Casablanca)
8. "Tusk" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
9. "Greatest" Bee Gees (RSD)
10. "Cornerstone" Styx (A&M)

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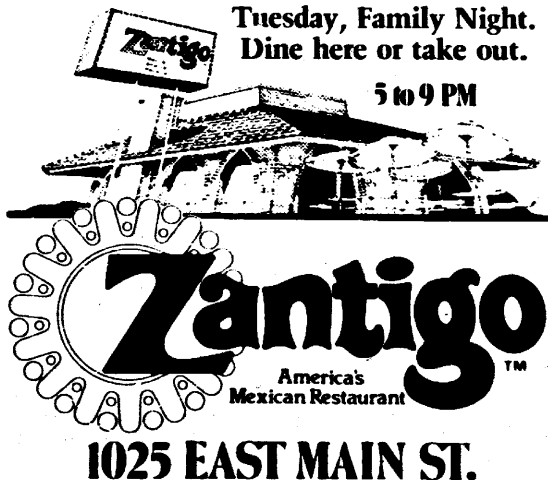
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5 to 9 PM



**By Craig DeVrieze**  
**Staff Writer**

**By Joe Edwards**

(As of Feb. 18, 1980)

Page 18, Daily Egyptian, February 1, 1980

# 'Jailbird' a glimpse into future

By Suzanne Longmire  
News Editor

("Jailbird," by Kurt Vonnegut, Delacorte Press, New York, N.Y., 1979, 231 pp., \$9.95.)

"Jailbird," by Kurt Vonnegut, is a glimpse into the not-so-distant future of the United States. This is America at a time when a huge corporation called RAMJAC owns 19 percent of everything. It is a story of working-class struggle, of injustice and of the American

## A Book Review

way of life undergoing systematic self-destruction.

Vonnegut predicts the ultimate point of moral and spiritual disaster which lies ahead. America, institutions and values, he implies, are not likely to survive.

The characters and events, which seem to border on the prophetic and the absurd, are not all that far-fetched. They have an unsettlingly authentic quality that calls for more attention.

"Jailbird" is also very funny. Vonnegut's formula for using bitter coincidence and unfortunate victims as comic elements works once again.



Kurt Vonnegut

As in "Slaughterhouse-Five," the unwilling hero, in this case Walter F. Starbuck, lives a life of circumstances he doesn't understand. He is a self-described "recidivist," one who habitually relapses into crime or anti-social behavior.

As a union sympathizer, which later translates into "communist," he accidentally ruins the career of a friend. For innocently occupying the office

below President Nixon, he is jailed for Watergate crimes. He goes to jail again for trying to save the economy from collapse.

RAMJAC is owned by a decrepit shopping-bag woman in New York. Her plan is to gather all the wealth and property in the U.S. and turn it

(Continued on Page 22)

## Author wants further inquiry

(Continued from Page 18)

says he understands from news reports about the Nichopoulos hearing that Presley's drug use was worse than he realized.

"I didn't realize he was getting that many shots," the former bodyguard says. "His rear end already was a pin cushion."

After the book was published, West says the authors had trouble making people believe their story.

"People have verbally dressed me down," he says. "Everyone seemed to think he was straight, but he experimented with all kinds of things. He liked a 'dreamy high.'"

Many of Presley's close friends denied the accusations and said the three ex-bodyguards were striking back because Presley had fired them a year before the book was published.

## Dutch monarch steps down

By John Gale  
Associated Press Writer

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Queen Juliana, telling the Dutch people her powers have faded with age, announced her abdication Thursday after 31 years on the throne. Her daughter Crown Princess Beatrix will succeed her, carrying on the centuries-old dynasty of the House of Orange. The 70-year-old Juliana made

the surprise announcement in a national television broadcast from Soestdijk Palace, 25 miles outside Amsterdam.

She spoke for four minutes, presenting just the "sober facts" and explaining, "Now is not yet the moment to express the feelings in me."

She said she would step down April 30—her 71st birthday.

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engine. New fuel pump, batteries,  
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Call Jim, 549-1796. 3553Aa90

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Price negotiable. Call 549-5614 after  
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**Complete Transmission  
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Oldest in Murphysboro  
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central air, newly remodeled  
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3387Ae100C

10x50 ROLLOHOME,  
REMODELED, new furnace, air  
conditioner, shady lot. King size  
bed, 2 miles from campus. \$4200.  
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built, pine cabinets, good location,  
\$1150. after 5PM: 529-3779. 549-  
8588. 3496Ae88

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B348Aa188

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Computers for:

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15" woofer with Piezo electric  
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1561. 3527Aa88

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AUDIO TECHNICA CARTRIDGE  
AT 12 EZ Reg. \$70.00  
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SONIC BOOM  
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PLIFIER, 1967, 2 new 10"  
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Very loud and reliable. \$275. Reply  
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CARBONDALE, IN NEED of an  
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apts. 3 blocks from  
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for 2, close to campus, furnished,  
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Close to campus, low utility bills.  
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All locations are furnished  
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Unfurnished, one-bedroom, all  
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bedroom houses, close to campus,  
also one and 3 bedroom apart-  
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CARBONDALE HOUSING, 2  
bedroom furnished house, carport,  
absolutely no pets, 2 miles west of  
C. Dale Ramada Inn on old Route 13  
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stove refrigerator, carport, large  
yard, very clean, \$275 month, 6  
month lease, deposit, 549-7058.  
3406Bb87

ONE PERSON NEEDS two more  
for three bedroom house, fur-  
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month each. 457-4334. B3419Bb87

SMALL, NICE 3 miles east, 2 or 3  
bedrooms, living room, kitchen,  
bath, \$250, couple or 2 people, gas  
& water included. Call 457-7200.  
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Main, Carbondale, 549-4721, ext.  
175. B3457Bb87

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campus. Call between 4 & 5. 529-  
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Extra Nice 4 Bdrm, furnished house, 3 blocks from campus, wall-to-wall carpet. Absolutely no pets.

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### STUDENT RENTALS

**3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOUSES, CLOSE TO CAMPUS**  
Call between 4:00 and 5:00pm.  
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### Mobile Homes

**ONE TWO-BEDROOM & one three bedroom trailers**, Glisson Court, 616 E. Park St., Carbondale. 3298B68

**ONE LARGE BEDROOM**, one small, \$100, AC, water, Town & Country Mobile Homes, Call Scott, 549-1273. 3377B67

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**1 BEDROOM TRAILER**, 300 South Graham, Call Havens Realty, 529-2040. \$85 month. 3423B68

**CARBONDALE**, 12x60, ATTACHED 2 bedroom, air, carpeted, full kitchen, Roxanne Trailer Court, \$155, 549-4713. 3425B691

**VERY NICE, CLEAN**, 12x60, \$175 month, 1 mile from campus, available immediately, no dogs. Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. B3449B66

**FREE BUS 7 RUNS DAILY Rt. 51 North 549-3000**

**2-BEDROOM, 12x60 BETWEEN** Carbondale and Murphysboro, furnished, clean, quiet, no pets, 684-4681. 3458B67

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**NEW 12x60 2 bedroom**, furnished, underpinned and AC. Nice location, no pets. 457-7099, \$160 monthly. 3469B67

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**ONE AND TWO bedroom trailers** close to campus, call 549-3838 or inquire 501 S. Marion. B3528B68

**TRAILER FOR RENT**, Reasonable. South of Carbondale. No pets. Phone 549-3680. 3522B68

**NICE 2 BEDROOM**, furnished, energy saving, no CIPS, near campus, sorry no pets, 457-5266. B3538B62

**2 BEDROOM, WARREN Road**, furnished, underpinned, AC. No pets. 549-4481. B3540B69

**TRAILERS \$100-\$180 per month CHUCK RENTALS 549-3374**

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**CARBONDALE TWO BEDROOM**, Sublease 12x60, large living room, water and trash paid. Free bus to campus. 457-2680. 3569B67

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**CABLE TV, ALL utilities paid**, maid service, \$52.50 per week. King's Inn Motel, 549-4013. B3113B693C

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**WALKING DISTANCE**, SPACIOUS Rooms, \$110 month, large house, carpeted, very nice on Sycamore St., 549-6489. 337-4692

**FEMALE NEEDED** to take over contract, 12x60, large house, 2 nice roommates, 3 blocks from campus. \$100 rent, one-third utilities, own bedroom, 512 S. Forest, 549-4062 from 6 to 8 p.m. 3297B68

**ONE MALE** to share 12x65 trailer. \$110 per month, 1/2 utilities. Joe 549-3116. 3307B67

**ROOMMATE WANTED** NOW through summer. Own room, Washer-dryer, Carbondale. 457-8381, 453-2263. 3322B68

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**12x60 TRAILER**, NICELY furnished, \$90.00-month plus 1/2 utilities, Call Dave at 453-2061 mornings or 549-0482 evenings. 3434B67

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**PLEASE RENT ME!** Two bedrooms, need someone, \$110 monthly, 3 blocks campus and town, 324 W. Walnut, anytime. 3480B693

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**LARGE OWN ROOM**, carpeted, for quiet person, \$105.00, very cheap utilities, close to campus. 549-6489, Kevin. 3489B68

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** for furnished 2 bedroom apartment close to campus, \$150.00 month includes utilities. 549-1783. 3493B68

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**FEMALE - IMMEDIATELY** for Lewis Park Apt., own room, 1/2 first month's rent paid, \$82.50 per month and 1/2 utilities. Call 549-3892. 3508B692

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED**, \$80 month plus utilities, 1 block from campus. 529-2495, 609 S. Poplar. 3530B690

**MALE GRAD OR serious undergrad**, Own room in great 2 bedroom apt. Central West, AC, \$140 monthly includes utilities, cable. No pets. 457-9462. 3511B692

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** for large house close to campus, \$105 per month, 1/2 W. College, 549-4231, 3545B690

**FEMALE NEEDED** FOR beautiful house in country with pet, one mile from campus, one-fifth utilities. Call 549-3710. 3558B690

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THE CENTER FOR Basic Skills  
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OVER thirty federal and state  
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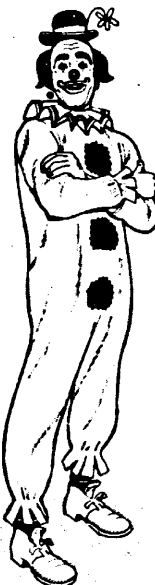
BUS SERVICE TO Chicago and  
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## Clash explosive, innovative in album

### 'London Calling'

(Continued from Page 26)

Bombs" is a dance song with a  
heavy social message. Have  
you ever danced to such lyrics  
as: "Back home the buses went  
up in flames. The Irish tomb  
was drenched in blood, Spanish  
bombs shatter the hotels. My  
senorita's rose was nipped in the  
bud?" You will when  
hearing this song.

"Lost in the Supermarket"  
may be The Clash's most  
meaningful tune to date. Jones  
lends a Keith Richards-like  
vocal to the tragic story of a  
depressing personality crisis.  
"I wasn't born as much as I fell  
out. Nobody seemed to notice  
me. We had a hedge back home  
in the suburbs. Over which I  
never could see" is just an  
example of the superior  
songwriting of Jones and  
Strummer.

Although side two contains  
the most superior offerings, the  
rest of "London Calling" is an  
excellent blend of upbeat jazzy  
numbers ("Jimmy Jazz" and  
"Wrong 'Em Boyo"), straight-  
ahead rock ("Hateful" and the  
title track) and solid reggae.

Although The Clash sounds  
slick and polished on "London  
Calling," it hasn't compromised  
its integrity a bit. There are  
potential hit singles on this  
album that sound truly in-  
novative and appealing, but  
you'll never hear much of them  
on AM radio.

## 'Jailbird' looks at future

(Continued from Page 19)

over to the people in a non-  
violent revolution. More cor-  
porations, high-finance crooks  
and oil-producing nations  
swallow it up instead,  
illustrating Vonnegut's theory  
that the federal government is  
incapable of operating for the  
benefit of the people.

An added feature is the ap-  
pearance of Kilgore Trout, the  
philosophical science-fiction  
writer familiar in many of  
Vonnegut's novels. Trout was  
convicted of treason during the  
Korean War. Starbuck meets  
him in prison.

"Jailbird" is fast-paced,  
entertaining and worthwhile.  
The seemingly irrelevant  
digressions always return to the

plot. Vonnegut's humorous, but  
sardonic, message is that  
America just won't work in the  
1980's.

### BROOKE ENDORSES AN- DERSON

BOSTON (AP) — Former  
Sen. Edward W. Brooke has  
endorsed Rep. John B. An-  
derson for the Republican  
presidential nomination, calling  
him the only true moderate  
among the GOP contenders.

"It's fashionable to be a  
moderate these days, but  
there's only one moderate in  
this campaign," said Brooke,  
pointing to the Illinois  
congressman joining him for a  
news conference.

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# Friday's Puzzle

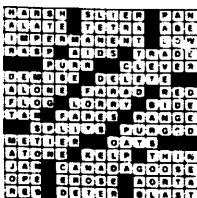
## ACROSS

- 1 Capacity
- 5 Pool shot
- 10 Funk
- 14 Wild goat
- 15 Movie award
- 16 Girl's name
- 17 Mineral
- 18 2nd looses
- 20 Engrave
- 22 Like, Suffix
- 23 Alaskan
- 24 Enamel
- 26 Truss
- 27 Refuse
- 30 Metal work-
- 34 Land mass
- 35 Possessive
- 36 Length unit
- 37 Top actor
- 38 Upper crust
- 40 Harass
- 41 Heart
- 42 Plant stem
- 43 Fought
- 45 Kinds
- 47 Billboards
- 48 Total
- 49 Niggard
- 50 Call up

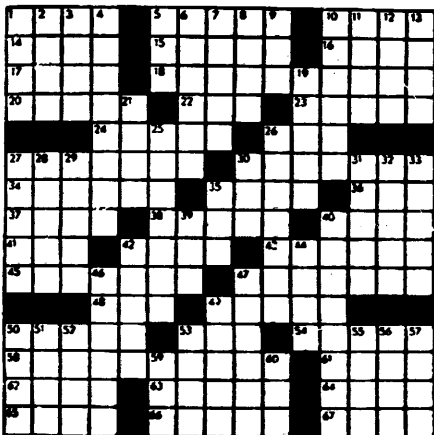
## DOWN

- 2 Death notice
- 3 Russian river
- 4 Ideal model
- 5 Apr. and Aug.
- 6 Lustrous
- 7 Sparing
- 8 Goats's feat
- 9 Before
- 10 Had a colt
- 11 "I cannot tell"
- 12 Arctic abode
- 13 Ultima
- 15 Follows
- 21 Afflict
- 25 Catalogued
- 26 Shipworms
- 27 Records
- 28 Bar legality

## Thursday's Puzzle Solved



- 29 Eire county
- 30 Soggy
- 31 Man's name
- 32 Hawley or Arcaro
- 33 Sleights
- 35 Possessive pronoun
- 39 French flower
- 40 Draws in
- 42 Assistants
- 44 Employed
- 46 Dog
- 47 Buccaneer
- 49 Of crazes
- 50 School do
- 51 Half, Prefix
- 52 Finished
- 53 Shuper
- 55 Unusual
- 56 Waste allowance
- 57 Discerns
- 59 Relating to: Suffix
- 60 Permit



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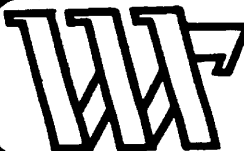
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Members of the Carbondale band Friends are (from left) Terry Divers, vocals and guitar; Mark Stebnicki, vocals and lead guitar; Dave Reid, drums; and Charlie Ryan, bass, 12-string and harmonica. Since its formation almost a

year ago, Friends has performed in Carbondale bars, the Student Center, Cambria and Marion. Stebnicki said the band's goal is to "interject our own creative energy" into their music.

## Band concentrates on unique sound

By Karen Clare  
News Editor

Friends, like most college-town bands, has hopes of someday making it big. But for now, the group seems to be satisfied and optimistic when talking about their plans for the future.

"We're trying to concentrate on a unique style," said Mark Stebnicki, vocalist, lead guitar player and a founding member of the group.

Stebnicki said the band's goal is to make themselves marketable, to "interject our own creative energy" into their music. They have composed many songs and it adds an extra dimension to their sets.

"We can't make any money playing other people's music," Stebnicki, 25, said.

The band, which has been playing together for almost a year, is composed of Stebnicki; Terry Divers, vocals and

### A Music Review

guitar; Charlie Ryan, bass, 12-string and harmonica; and Dave Reid on drums.

Friends is rich in musical talent and all of the band members have experience in bands. Originally, Stebnicki and Divers were an acoustic duo for four years, doing gigs in Chicago and Carbondale. Some might remember hearing them play at the Shawnee Jam in 1977.

Bass player Ryan can boast of doing gigs with blues legend Junior Wells and shows in Chicago and its suburbs.

Reid has played with two Carbondale-based bands, The Vegetables and Stymie. He plans to graduate this spring from SIU-C with a degree in

music merchandising.

Since its formation, Friends has performed in local bars around town and in Cambria and Marion. The group recently performed at the Student Center. They said they enjoyed playing in the Student Center because it gave them a feel of what it is like to play in a concert-type situation.

Friends has been influenced by a wide variety of recording artists. Stebnicki is a Beach Boys fan, Divers was influenced by the music of Paul Simon, and Ryan by the Beatles.

Reid's favorite is The Who. He said he was inspired by drummer Keith Moon and he used to play along with him while listening to The Who albums in high school.

The group's sets include songs by The Eagles, Dan Fogelberg, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young and America.

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*Jesus has totally changed my life! I'm convinced He can do the same for anyone, you just have to open your heart to Him.*

*I saw Jesus in the brothers at Mississippi and desired what they had.*

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# Records

## 'The Beat' rates as a good one

By Ken MacGarrigle  
Staff Writer

American Bandstand has something called Rate-a-Record. A couple of high school kids and their steady's listen to half a song then rate it. Dick Clark shows up, sticks a mike in one kid's face and says, "You gave that one an 85! I'd like to know why!"

"Duhhh...it's got a good beat and it's easy to dance to."

Good beat, huh?

A good beat is supplied by THE Beat, a 4-man band which has recorded a debut album, "The Beat," which is so good — it's not even funny.

The Beat is fronted by Paul Collins, who wrote or co-wrote every Beat song. He also sings lead.

Collins must have studied his U.S. Rock History while growing up, because The Beat evoked sound images of two American bands of the late '60s, Paul Revere and the Raiders and the Young Rascals — at their dangerous sounding best.

A more recent comparison could be drawn with The Knack. The sounds are similar; both are very accessible, with catchy lyrics and hooks. The Beat has a more straight forward, less "cute" sound, though, than Doug Fieger and the boys. The Knack, despite the hype, is a good rock band. The Beat is The Knack without a big record company push.

"Rock and Roll Girl" rapidly opens Side A. Collins says that it's not easy meeting girls these

days. A disco? A single's bar? The phone? "I wish there was an easier way to meet the girls of today. I really want to talk but what can I say? I want to be with a rock and roll girl."

The song getting some radio play on WTAO and WIDB is, "Let Me Into Your Life," a rockabilly number penned by Collins and Eddie Money. On the Special Thanks Dept. on the album sleeve, The Beat thank Money because "without you we wouldn't be here now." Good job, Edward.

These guys have a bright future if people start buying their album. Bargain bins don't make for big sales, club dates, or second albums.

Rate this baby 100, kid. Go pick up your parting gifts. Now get outta here and get The Beat!



## 'No Nukes' full of faith, dedication

By Craig DeVrieze  
Staff Writer

"No Nukes" is a surprisingly good live album that cannot be judged in an ordinary fashion. Putting together a project the magnitude of the five-night, multi-artist concert recorded on this album was no small accomplishment. Capturing on vinyl the faith and dedication that pulled the concert together is an even greater accomplishment. "No Nukes" is filled with faith and dedication.

From James Taylor and Carly Simon's soaring cover of Dylan's "The Times They Are A-Changin'" to the Doobie Brothers' hot rendition of "Takin' It to the Streets," the three-record set delivers a warm, optimistic spirit of hope throughout.

The record, the concert and a forthcoming movie are the result of the combined effort of Musicians United for Safe Energy and a small group of anti-nuclear activists. The proceeds from all three are to go toward fighting nuclear energy.

Two anti-nuclear songs reflect the purpose behind the album. Gil-Scott Heron effectively delivers a chilling tale of nuclear destruction in "We Almost Lost Detroit." And Jackson Browne turns in a beautiful version of "Before the Deluge," fueled by Craig George's work on the synthesizer.

The entire project has been compared to Woodstock, an analogy that is fairly appropriate. Aside from Taylor

and Simon's "The Times They Are A-Changin'," there are numerous instances reminiscent of the 1960s. Crosby, Stills and Nash come through with sincere, heartfelt versions of "Long Time Gone" and "Teach Your Children." Jesse Colin-Young does a spirited cover of the Youngbloods' "Get Together."

Other highlights include: —Bruce Springsteen and the E-Street Band's monster medley of old rock 'n' roll tunes. If someone could find a way to harness the energy "the Boss" kicks out in concert there would be no need for nuclear power.

—Tom Petty's torchy adaptation of Burke Russell's "Cry To Me." Petty sings this so soulfully that it brings Ronnie Van Zant to mind.

—Nicolette Larson, aided by the Doobies, finally doing justice to Neil Young's "Lotta Love."

—Ry Cooder's bouncy calypso version of "Little Sister."

—James Taylor's contribution of his finest song, "Captain Jim's Drunken Dream." Not to mention he and wife Carly's funky, soulful "Mockingbird."

—Graham Nash's magnificent version of "Cathedral."

—Jackson Browne's chillingly understated rendition of the old folk ballad "Crow on the Cradle."

—The contributions of L.A. session-men Doerge, David Lindley, Russ Kunkel, Joe Lala, Rick Marotta and Don Grolnick throughout the album.

—The whole congregation turning out for the album's finale, "Takin' It to the Streets," making it an unlikely, but appropriate anthem for the anti-nuke movement. Lines like "You, tellin' me the things you're gonna do for me," "I ain't blind," and "I don't like what I think I see," suddenly have a meaningful context.

The performances on "No Nukes" are inspired and inspiring. A line from Browne's prescient "Before the Deluge" (written in 1974), takes on new meaning. Browne sings, "Let the music keep our spirits high." Six years later, he and the entire no-nukes delegation prove that music can do that and much more.

## Transfer students to visit on Feb.9

By University News Service  
SIU-C admissions officials will roll out the welcome mat Saturday, Feb. 9, for prospective transfer students from two- and four-year colleges during the University's annual Transfer Guest Day.

The event is aimed at acquainting prospective transfer students with the University's facilities, academic programs, extracurricular activities, and admissions and housing policies.

Eligible students will be able to apply for on-the-spot admissions.

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PRESENTS



## The Roadside Band



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9 p.m. - 4 a.m. near Murphysboro

# Records

## 'Refined' Clash still explosive

By Bill Crowe  
Entertainment Editor

A sticker attached to The Clash's new album "London Calling" proclaims that the group is "the only band that matters." That statement may sound egotistical, but actually it's pretty close to being the truth.

Throughout the 1970s the anger was taken out of music. The social protest of the late 1960s was replaced by media-hyped disco garbage and the bland middle-of-the-roadness of such no-talents as the Captain and Tennille. Not too many artists got mad at society anymore, until the Sex Pistols and The Clash unleashed their attacks on the world in the mid-to-late 1970s.

The Clash has released two extraordinary albums ("The Clash" and "Give 'Em Enough Rope") before "London Calling." Both were musically

explosive and lyrically innovative. Mick Jones' stinging lead guitar molded perfectly with Joe Strummer's brutal vocals and the thundering rhythm section of bassist Paul Simonon and drummer Nicky "Topper" Headon. Unfortunately, since they refused to create such useless, mind gelatin as "Le Freak," the albums did minimal business.

"London Calling" not only presents The Clash as a viable social force again, but also refines and expands upon its considerable style. Guy Stevens' production makes the band sound slick without compromising its anger. The addition of saxophone and organ fills is a welcome change of pace from the guitar eruptions prevalent on the first two albums.

However, Jones' guitar sounds more fluent than ever, especially on "Lover's Rock"



and the ungodly chords of "The Guns of Brixton."

Side two of this double album is a sociology lesson in itself, ranging from the irresistible beat of "Spanish Bombs" and "Lost in the Supermarket" to the ominous tones of "The Guns of Brixton."

Like Elvis Costello's "Oliver's Army," "Spanish

(Continued on Page 22)

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## Metheny's jazz, rock tunes superb

Karen Gullo  
Staff Writer

One of the most refreshing guitarists to come along in years is Pat Metheny. His style is unique; his sound is a naturalistic blend of jazz and rock.

Metheny fans won't be disappointed with his latest album, "American Garage." Although it isn't as exciting as some of his earlier efforts, ("The Pat Metheny Group," in particular), the album still offers a superb collection of original tunes.

There is much to be said for members of The Pat Metheny Group. All the songs on "American Garage" are written by Metheny and keyboard player Lyle Mays, but the success of the album is due to the efforts of all the musicians. Bass player Mark Egan and drummer Dan Gottlieb accompany the sometimes complex and irregular guitar

work of Metheny with ease and finesse. Mays is an amazing musician. His jazz riffs and keyboard solos are some of the album's high points.

The songs on "American Garage" tend to wander. Metheny's music runs, skips, and walks. It takes you up, then down and runs circles around you. The songs are full of climactic highs and subdued lows. You never know what to expect, but that's a part of Metheny's comprehensive yet unobtrusive technique. Generally, the album contains more rock than jazz, but the material is blended well.

The first tune, "Cross the Heartland," starts out like a ringing bell. The song has a gradual effect, but each segment of it sounds like a separate song. The piano and cymbals produce a ring which persists throughout the song, blending well with Metheny's harmonious guitar work. The

song has a slight pop sound to it, but it's more soft rock than anything else.

The next song, "Airstream," is a soft melodious tune with pleasant chord progressions. Some lines are repeated and repeated, however, which makes it a little less interesting than the rest of the album.

The most notable aspect of the next song, "The Search," is the work of Mays on the Oberheim synthesizer and autoharp. The melody is smooth and simple; the incorporation of the different keyboard sounds produces individual textures of sound.

The second side of "American Garage" has a powerful beginning. The album's best song is the title track and it's a foot-tapping, hand-clapping tune. It has a fresh and invigorating sound as Metheny rocks out. His enthusiastic style charges this song with excitement and humor.

## SEE THE SYCAMORES!

Student tickets for Saturday night's basketball game with Indiana State are now on sale at the SIU Athletic Ticket Office. Only 50¢ with a paid fee statement.

Student Tickets for next Thursday's game w/Lewis Lloyd and Drake go on sale

Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 9 a.m.)

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# Coach says netters must 'shape up'

By Ed Dougherty  
Staff Writer

Looking for improved play from sophomores Lito Ampon and Steve Smith, tennis Coach Dick LeFevre will take his team to French Lick, Ind., Saturday and Sunday for the Sheraton Invitational.

"Ampon and Smith have had trouble getting in shape so far this year," LeFevre said. "They were going to work on their games over break, but were unable to because of inclement weather."

LeFevre's team will take its

1-0 record up against three tough rivals: Indiana University, Southwest Missouri Baptist College and the University of Illinois.

"We are looking for a good match from all the teams," LeFevre said. "We don't know a lot about Southwest Missouri, but I'm sure they have a good team."

"Indiana probably will be our toughest opponent," LeFevre said, "and I'm sure Illinois will be much tougher this time." SIU defeated Illinois, 7-2, last Friday at the Court Club.

LeFevre plans no changes in his lineup, even though Brian Stanley is nursing a sore shoulder and a pulled leg muscle.

David Filer will be SIU's No. 1 man; Jeff Edwards, No. 2; Lito Ampon, No. 3; John Greif, No. 4; Steve Smith, No. 5; and Eric Eberhardt, No. 6.

The scoring will be conducted by flights. The members of each flight will play each other in a round robin match. When all the matches have been played, a winner will be determined by the total number of victories.

## Wrestlers host

### Illinois State

Following a one-week layoff, the SIU wrestling team returns to action when it entertains Illinois State in a dual meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Arena.

The Salukis, 2-5 in dual meets, downed the Redbirds last year in Normal, 28-11.

The squad has been hampered by the loss of Bill Ameen and Steve Byrne, who quit the team during Christmas break.

Leading the team now in dual meet competition is Gus Kaijai, a freshman from Barberton, Ohio. The 150-pounder is 4-2 this year in dual meets and is the overall leader in wins with a 16-9 record. Eric Jones, 126 pounds, and Tim Dillick, 158 pounds, each are 3-3.

Saluki Coach Linn Long recorded his 100th career dual meet victory last week when the team took a forfeit from Evansville.

Friday will be one of only two chances remaining this year to see the wrestlers. The final home meet of the year will be Feb. 9 at 2 p.m. against Southwest Missouri State.

## Gymnasts entertain Illinois

(Continued from Page 28)

second. Fleischman fifth, Erickson sixth, Harrington, 10th, Painton 26th and Charpentier 27th.

Painton and Fleischman also have captured state championships in the all-around. Painton last year and Fleischman in 1978.

Illinois comes to Carbondale with an average team score in the 130s. In defeating

Wisconsin, Indiana State and Missouri, Illinois recorded scores of 137.4, 133.45 and 130.15.

Saturday's is the first of a three meet home stretch for the Salukis. On Feb. 10, SIU hosts perennial gymnastics power Penn State. The following Saturday, Feb. 16, Ohio State will be at the Arena. At both meets, the men's and women's teams will compete simultaneously.

## Hodges serious about SIU

(Continued from Page 28)

tremendous pressure has kept us in a lot of ball games.

"The experience helps in the clutch," he added.

Hodges said Saluki seniors Barry Smith and Wayne Abrams, who provide most of SIU's experience, would give the Sycamores the most trouble.

"Wayne Abrams has always been a problem for us," he said. "He has the potential to carry the game."

"Barry Smith always has played well against us, also," Hodges said. "He's not doing anything new we don't already know he can do."

The game will be the Salukis' second in three days, while ISU will have a week's rest going into the contest. "We needed the rest," Hodges said. "We had three tough, close games last week."

"In this case, the rest will help us," he said. "We play four games in nine days."

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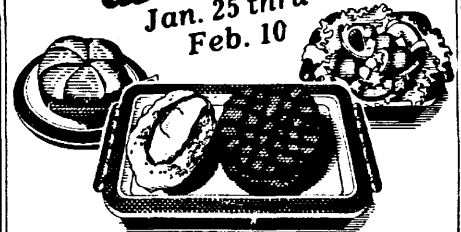
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# Braves hang on to nip Salukis by two

By Mark Pabich  
Staff Writer

The Saluki basketball team suffered a last-second 50-48 heartbreak loss to Missouri Valley leader Bradley Thursday night at the Arena.

The score, which volleyed back and forth in the second half, was tied 48-48 by Wayne Abrams on a free throw with 30 seconds showing on the clock. The last half-minute which followed Abrams' free throw, was filled with fouls, free throws, and a free-for-all which almost erupted after a heated debate concerning the time left on the clock.

Compton Hinds committed a rebounding foul which sent the Braves' Mitchell Anderson to

the line with 28 seconds left. The sophomore, who finished the game with 18 points, sunk both his attempts, giving Bradley a two-point edge, 50-48.

The Salukis lost the ball, and a big chance to tie the game with nine seconds left, when a Scott Russ pass was missed and the ball rolled out of bounds. SIU's Charles Moore then committed a foul, again sending the Braves, who were in the bonus situation, to the free throw line.

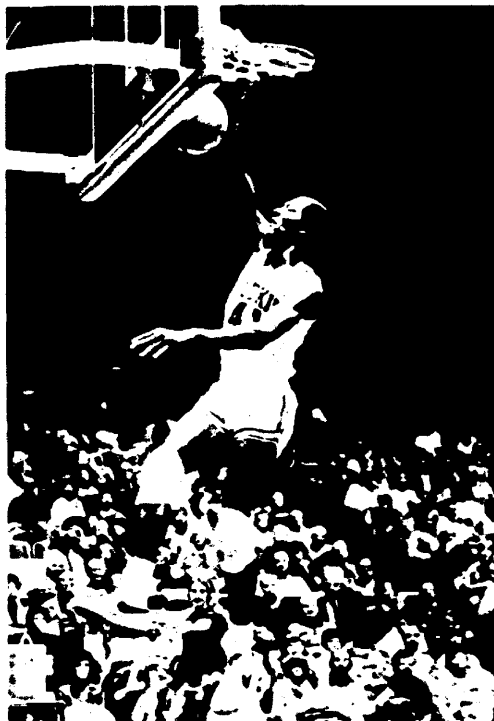
Anderson missed his first try and the Salukis rebounded and immediately called for a time-out. The clock however, failed to stop on time and wound down to 3 seconds. A discussion by the coaches and officials gave SIU

an extra two seconds.

The last-second 35-foot shot by Russ failed, dropping the Salukis' record to 1-7 in the Valley.

Bradley, now 8-1 in the conference, was paced by Anderson's 18-point, eight rebound performance. Two other Braves scored in double figures. Donald Reese connected for 15 and David Thirskill added 11.

Three Salukis also scored in double figures. Besides Abrams' 10, Barry Smith had 11 and Charles Moore 10, eight of which came in the second half. SIU will play the Valley's second-place Indiana State Sycamores Saturday night at the Arena.



Staff photo by Randy Klauk

## Hodges not taking Salukis lightly

By Mark Pabich  
Staff Writer

Indiana State basketball Head Coach Bill Hodges, whose Sycamores boast an impressive 13-5 record, isn't taking Saturday's game against the Salukis lightly. Despite SIU's last-place standing in the Missouri Valley Conference and ISU's second-place slot, Hodges said the game would be a tough test for his club.

"The Salukis beat Tulsa by one point in regulation time," Hodges said. "We just got by Tulsa in overtime."

"Any team which does that, we'll have to look out for," he continued. "Traditionally, the

game has been a close one."

Hodges said the game will be especially important because it is a conference game.

"Every game from here on out will be crucial because the Valley race is at stake," he said. "Also, for our team, winning on the road is one of the keys to catching Bradley for first place. Defeating Southern on the road would be a big win."

Experience is the backbone of the Sycamore attack. The only starter missing from last season's squad, which made it to the final four of the NCAA tournament, is Larry Bird, who now makes his nest with the Boston Celtics of the NBA.

Leading ISU is senior guard Carl Nicks. Nicks, who averaged 19 points last season, has come into his own this year, scoring a blistering 27.1 points per game in Valley play.

"Carl does everything on the court," Hodges said. "He can pass well, rebound, and score."

Senior Alex Gilbert adds 14.3 points per game and pulls down nine rebounds. The 6-7 center is joined by Brad Miley and Steve Reed, both members of last year's starting lineup.

"Experience, of course, has to be a big factor in our favor," Hodges said. "The fact our players have been through

(Continued on Page 27)

## Gymnasts renew rivalry with Illini

By Rick Klatt  
Staff Writer

SIU versus Illinois. The rivalry is equal to the USC-UCLA or Red Sox-Yankees. SIU athletes just don't like to lose to Illinois teams, and the feeling is the same in Champaign.

So at 1 p.m. Saturday, the adrenalin will be flowing a little faster than normal because the lady gymnasts have a score to settle when they entertain the "bad guys" from the Big Ten.

In years past, Illinois was just another stop on SIU's road to the state championship. SIU would defeat the Illini, take the state crown and go to nationals. Until last year.

In their dual meet, the Salukis defeated the Illini handily, 129-117.50. But when it came time for the state championship, the

Salukis lost for the first time ever, 130.95-130.70, to none other than the ladies from Illinois. Afterward, SIU sent only Val Painton to the nationals.

To add insult to injury, last weekend at the Windy City Invitational Illinois outscored the Salukis, 130.55-128.75, to take third place. SIU finished fifth.

"We did all right at Chicago," Illinois Coach Beverly Mackes said, downplaying the success of the 1979-80 Illini squad. Illinois entered the invitational with a 3-1 dual meet record, including a team score high of 137.4.

"I'd like to see us score a 133-134 against SIU," Mackes added. "I think we're capable of it."

SIU Coach Herb Vogel an-

tipicates much the same from his 1-3 team in their initial 1980 Arena appearance.

"We could easily have scored in the mid-130s in Chicago," Vogel said. "The difference in our scores and Illinois' up to this point really doesn't bother me at all that much."

SIU's top team score, 129.95, came in the season opener against Memphis State.

The meet will match up six of the top all-arounders in the state. Illinois boasts seniors Mary Charpentier and Gayle Fleischman and freshman Mimi Eberly; SIU has freshman Pam Harrington and Lori Erickson and sophomore Painton.

Last week, Eberly placed

(Continued on Page 27)

## Lady cagers travel to ISU, Purdue

By David Kane  
Staff Writer

Last Saturday night's 56-52 victory over the Indiana University provided the Lady Saluki basketball team with a much-needed boost, according to Coach Cindy Scott. She hopes the boost can spark her 7-12 team to wins this weekend at Indiana State and Purdue.

With eight games remaining before the state tournament begins, does Scott think the team can reach the .500 mark?

"I sure hope so," Scott said. "We still have a few tough battles left, such as Missouri

(Feb. 23), but I think the toughest part of the schedule is over. We had to play Minnesota, Northwestern and Indiana in that one stretch."

But Indiana State, which hosts SIU Saturday, will provide a strong test for the Lady Saluki defense, according to Scott. One task will be to contain Sycamore point guard Shelly Newell.

"They have an excellent outside shooter in Newell," Scott said. "She's probably the so far this season. We'll definitely have to put the clamps on her."

Another defensive measure

Scott hopes to employ against both the Sycamores and Purdue is full court pressure defense. Scott thinks defensive pressure could be especially effective against Purdue.

"Purdue (2-10) has had a pretty rough season," she said. "They don't really have any outstanding players and are kind of slow. We're going to try the 1-3-1 trap on both of them."

ISU and Purdue are both advocates of the zone, according to Scott. Scott's recent adjustments on the Lady Saluki offense, stressing more scoring on the inside, will be tested.

Ali has supported the president's position on the Olympic issue.

"I feel honored to be considered for this mission and that I am a man who can help in it," Ali said. But he would not elaborate on its nature.

## Men, women swimmers venture to Iowa, Mizzou

By Rod Smith and Dave Kane  
Staff Writers

The family that plays together stays together.

The Saluki "swimming family," consisting of the men's and women's teams, will travel together this weekend for a dual meet with Iowa at Iowa City Saturday and then on to Columbia, Mo., Sunday for a dual meet with the Tigers.

For the men's team, the meeting with Iowa is the third this season. In invitational at Illinois State and Nebraska, the Hawkeyes captured the championships, while the Salukis finished second. However, men's Coach Bob Steele is hoping for revenge.

"Everything is different now," Steele said. "Iowa was rested when they beat California at Berkeley, last year's national champs. I'd say they're one of the top 12 in the country right now, but we are, too."

Steele expects the Salukis' performances in the freestyles to tell the story.

"The meet depends on how our freestylers can handle theirs," Steele said. "So, it boils down to how Dave Parker, Mike Brown, Kees Vervoorn, Bob Samples and Marty Krug swim in the freestyles. How they go is how SIU goes in the meet."

Brown and Parker have an added incentive. Parker, from England, has a natural rivalry with Bret Naylor, a native of New Zealand, and Brown swam against Steve Weiser when they went to high school in Iowa.

"I'm expecting a big crowd," Steele said. "Both teams have a lot of individuals who are

Olympic-oriented. Both teams having done well, it's become a natural rivalry."

The two meets represent the end of the dual season for the Lady Salukis, and Coach Rick Powers expects a victory at Iowa.

"We should win both relays and all but two of the individual events," Powers said. "We have a big advantage in that we will be swimming alternating events with the men, which will give our team a chance to rest. It really helps our small team."

"We kind of expect to win, but they have an excellent breaststroker and a good backstroker that should make the relays interesting," Powers said.

Powers said another advantage would be that the men and women will be together to pull for each other.

"The whole thing about traveling with the guys will psych us up," Powers said. "This is the first time we've done this, but we hope we can do it some more. It cuts down tremendously on costs."

At Missouri, Steele expects a victory, but he doesn't underestimate the Tigers.

"They have some talented people," Steele said. "They have last year's fastest high school sprinter, T. Ryan Yimnis, and Ben Doyle, who made national standards at our 5-S meet in the breaststroke. We're going to experiment in different events, but we can't goof around with them."

Powers feels the Tigers' women's team is one of the better teams in the Midwest.

## Ali to ask for Olympic boycott

By The Associated Press

Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali interrupted his 12-day tour of India to undertake what he said was a "sensitive mission" to the Middle East and Africa in behalf of President Jimmy Carter.

A U.S. Embassy source in New Delhi said Ali's trip is aimed at persuading five countries in the region to withdraw from the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Ali will visit several countries in Africa.