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# The Daily Egyptian, February 01, 1989

Daily Egyptian Staff

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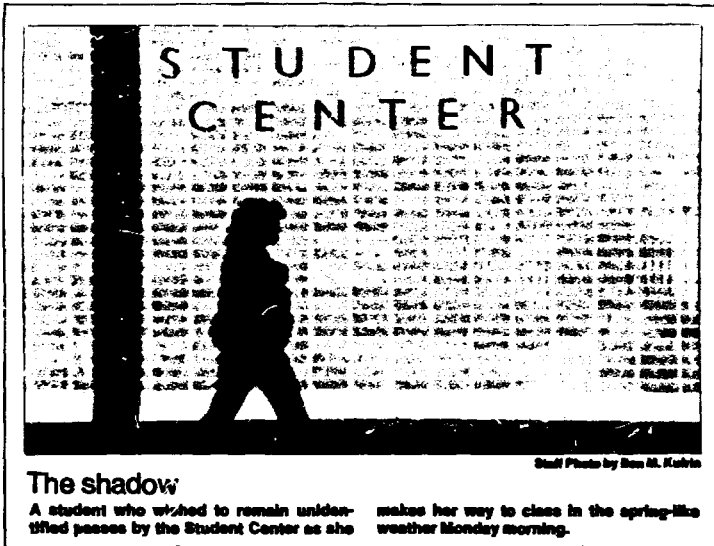
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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Wednesday, February 1, 1989, Vol. 75, No. 89, 28 Pages



## The shadow

A student who wished to remain unidentified passes by the Student Center as she makes her way to class in the spring-like weather Monday morning.

Staff Photo by Don M. Kiehn

## University struck by flu epidemic, Health Service sees extra patients

By Lisa Werns  
Staff Writer

A University flu epidemic has caused a surge of ill students to seek help at the Student Health Service.

"Monday we saw 76 extra patients than normal. Friday also was a high-incident day," Tommy Perkins, Health Service director of nurses, said. "Today (Tuesday) the number of patients are down somewhat."

Symptoms of influenza or the "flu" include fever, inflammation of the respiratory tract, muscle aches, common cold symptoms and vomiting and diarrhea if the virus is in the intestines or stomach.

"We have been evaluating the patients and sending them home with flyers on how to

deal with the symptoms," Perkins said.

Students who need absence excuses from physicians for professors and instructors, might have to settle for a note from a health service nurse or a Student Health Assessment Center nurse because so many students are ill and asking for them, Barbara Hester, Student Health Service coordinator, said.

"The best thing to do is to stay in bed and let it (the flu) run its course," Chris Labyk, coordinator of the Student Health Assessment Center, said. "There is an abuse of the health care system. Requiring doctor's excuses is silly."

Many students are going to the Health Service only for absence excuses from

physicians, Labyk said.

Flu cases and flu-like illnesses have increased throughout Southern Illinois according to a recent check by the Jackson County Health Department.

During the week of Jan. 8, the Carbondale Clinic reported 25 cases of flu. The number of cases increased to 83 during the week of Jan. 15, Virginia Scott, administrator at the health department, said.

"Carbondale has not really been affected," Scott said.

"Flu absences are moderate. It's not in epidemic state," Amber Hanson, Carbondale High School nurse, said.

Twice as many absences have been reported.

## Testimonies given to core committee say Halloween could be hurting enrollment

By Wayne Wallace  
Entertainment Editor

Four recruiters from New Student Admission Services gave testimony before the Halloween Core Committee Tuesday that SIU's annual holiday celebration may be hurting University enrollment.

"SIU is viewed in a low esteem," according to Celeste

Sullivan, a field representative who meets with high school students from across the state.

Sullivan stated that in some cases, parents and students will bypass an SIU recruiting table because of the overwhelming amount of negative media coverage that Carbondale receives upstate.

"I'm from SIU,"

automatically stirs the response, "Oh, the party school," or "No way my daughter's going there!" Sullivan said.

"Halloween falls during our heaviest recruitment period," she added. "It's the one time of year when the University gets

See RECRUIT, Page 14

## Springfest moved for safety reasons

### Regatta and fest won't take place on same dates

By Miguel Albe  
Staff Writer

Springfest will be held one week before the Cardboard Boat Regatta this year because of a joint decision of the Student Programming Council and the University Programming Office.

Don Castle, assistant university program coordinator, said discussion over separating the two events has occurred in the past.

"The University was concerned because of safety," Castle said. "The campus doesn't have enough resources to control the crowd that gathers at the two events."

Castle said the University Programming Office administration had decided as early as summer 1988 to not allow Springfest to occur on the same day as the regatta.

Brian Wood, SPC executive chairperson, said the Alumni Association officials were also against the idea of having Springfest and the boat regatta on the same day.

"They (Alumni Association) told us we could have Springfest any other day, except on April 25," Wood said. The Alumni Association is

the sponsor of the annual cardboard race.

However, Wood said the SPC committee chairpersons were in favor of changing the day of the event.

Wood also denies any allegations by an Undergraduate Student Government official that University programming administration is manipulating SPC decisions.

"The UFO (university programming) has no influence in what we decide," Wood said. "They are just there to give us advice on what we are doing."

Currently, three University programming officials, one adviser and two graduate assistants are housed within the SPC office.

Castle said advisers are needed to help guide students involved in SPC.

"All Registered Student Organizations have advisers," he said. "You can't expect a student to come in here with no experience and run the show."

See SPRINGFEST, Page 14

Gus Bode



Gus says two festive weekends are better than one.

## Fluctuation in weather has pros guessing

By Lisa Miller  
Staff Writer

The unusually warm weather will be beneficial to this year's crops but it will increase insect populations if it continues, University professors said.

"This weather is very much different from the past 13 years; they have been bitterly cold," A. Doyne Horaley, assistant geography professor and meteorologist said.

"Over the last 77 years, the average temperature for the 92 days between Dec. 31 and March 31 was 36 degrees. This year's average for January hit 39 degrees. The average afternoon high for January was 47 degrees," Horaley said.

"The high temperature in Carbondale for Monday was 60

degrees and for Tuesday was 71 degrees," Bob Bennett, an employee of the SIU-C weather station, said.

The temperatures in Illinois this winter have been at least 6 to 12 degrees above normal, Wayne Wendland, Illinois State Climatologist, said. The amount of rain about 3 to 5 inches is also about 150 percent above normal for January.

"The soil for row crops will be at peak condition if this weather keeps up," Wendland said.

"Hopefully, this moist weather will make up for the damage that the drought caused this past summer."

Winter wheat, canola, and alfalfa crops planted last

See WEATHER, Page 14

## This Morning

SIU-E faculty to vote on union

— Page 10

Women's basketball looks for answers

— Sports 28

Partly sunny, 50s.

## State to decide on asbestos removal

By Scott Smith  
Staff Writer

The Illinois Legislature and Gov. James R. Thompson's office control the fate of the removal of asbestos from Morris Library.

A decision as to whether or not the Legislature and the governor's office will support SIU-C's request for \$659,800 for insulation replacement and asbestos removal will not

occur until the March session convenes.

However, State Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-Du Quoin, said, "I do not foresee the money being there."

Dunn said he supports asbestos removal and that the state will have to support asbestos abatement.

Funds for the removal of asbestos and replacement of insulation in Morris Library

were approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education at its Jan. 10 meeting.

The IBHE makes recommendations to the Legislature and the governor's office.

"If it survives the committees, I'll be supporting it," State Rep. David Phelps, D-Eldorado, said.

State Rep. Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, said he supports asbestos removal,

but he does not know if state funds will be available.

"If there is not any funds for insulation replacement and asbestos removal (for fiscal year 1990), we won't have money to accomplish what's desirable," Clarence G. Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said.

Dougherty added that there

See ASBESTOS, Page 14

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# Newsrap

world/nation

## Soviet Union to scale back military draft to meet cuts

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union will scale back its military draft by about 25 percent to meet the proposed cuts in troop strength promised by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev last month, a ranking military officer said Tuesday. Col. Gen. Bronislav Omelichev, deputy chief of the General Staff of the U.S.S.R. Armed Forces, said the draft would be cut dramatically over the next few years, but the length of military service was not likely to be altered.

## Iran, Iraq may continue talks in New York

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The chief U.N. spokesman Tuesday refused to confirm a report that Iran and Iraq agreed to resume peace talks, but hinted at a possible meeting of the two nations' foreign ministers next week in New York. Spokesman Francois Guilliani told reporters that Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar described the mission of his special envoy, Jan Eliasson, to Iran and Iraq as "most useful" in reaching a final settlement in the Persian Gulf war.

## Arafat meets with Lebanese Christian leader

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — PLO leader Yasser Arafat in a surprise move Tuesday met with Lebanese Christian leader Gen. Michel Aoun as the Arab League sponsored talks aimed at resolving Lebanon's political crisis, diplomatic sources said. Arafat met Aoun at the residence of the Lebanese Ambassador to Tunisia along with one of the PLO chairman's chief lieutenants, Abou Iyad, and Hakem Balawou, the PLO's representative to Tunisia, the sources said.

## Minister says military won't allow civil war

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The military will not allow Yugoslavia's political and economic crisis to deteriorate into civil war, Deputy Defense Minister Stane Brovet told a Communist Party Central Committee meeting Tuesday. The second day of an emergency session of the ruling committee, broadcast on national television and radio, turned into a heated debate over a power struggle that has broken out among regional leaders.

## Official polls house leaders on pay raise issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker Jim Wright said Tuesday he is polling House members on accepting a 51 percent pay raise and if they should have a public vote on the politically sensitive issue before their salaries are automatically increased to \$185,000. Earlier, Wright, D-Texas, and other House leaders, had decided to let the pay raise go into effect Feb. 8 without a vote. He said it had been a "collective decision of the membership" not to put the pay raise issue to a vote before it goes into effect.

## Seven now in final jury pool for North's trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The long-awaited Iran-Contra trial of Oliver North opened to a packed federal courtroom Tuesday with a search for jurors who paid scant attention to the most publicized scandal of the Reagan administration. Seven people — including an elderly woman just retired from the Postal Service and a young man who works in a car repair shop — were the first chosen for the final jury pool, a group of about 50 people from which the ultimate panel will be selected.

## Bush sets standards for defense contractors

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Targeting "waste and mismanagement" in Pentagon spending, President Bush served notice Tuesday that defense contractors who fail to meet high standards "are not ready to do business with the United States government." From the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS America, Bush assured the men and women of the armed forces that he wants "tighter controls and higher standards" in what has been a scandal-ridden Pentagon procurement system.

## Air force tanker crashes killing at least 17

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — An Air Force KC-135 tanker crashed and exploded Tuesday while trying to take off from Dyess Air Force Base, killing at least 17 of the 19 people aboard, officials said. Witnesses said the KC-135 tanker lifted off the ground and turned, its left wing scraping the ground, then crashed in a woods south of the base about 12:10 p.m. CST. One witness said the plane appeared to experience engine trouble.

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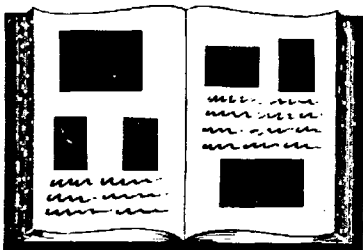
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# GRADUATES

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# Program to reduce vehicle accidents announced

Jackson County collision numbers up from past years

By Richard Nunez  
Staff Writer

One poster pictured Stevie Wonder and read, "Before I'll ride with a drunk, I'll drive myself."

Another poster with a picture of a tombstone read, "You have the right to drink. You have the right to drive. You have the right to remain silent."

Amid this setting, the Jackson County Sheriff's Department announced the new Traffic Law Enforcement Program, a program designed to reduce the amount of vehicle accidents in Jackson County by a projected 13 percent.

Jackson County Sheriff William J. Kilquist and Melvin H. Smith, director of the Division of Traffic Safety, announced the new project Tuesday at the Jackson County Jail.

More than \$140,000 in federal and local funds will be appropriated to the highway safety project, Smith said.

The funds will go toward employing two full-time deputies and a part-time clerical statistician for data collection and analysis of the new project.

Analysis will include a continued update on high accident zones, a deter-



Melvin Smith, left, the governor's representative for traffic safety, and Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist announce

funding for an upgraded traffic safety program Tuesday morning at the Jackson County Jail in Murphysboro.

Staff Photo by Steve Merritt

mination of the causes of accidents and a determination of the effectiveness of enforcement.

Kilquist said progress reports will be submitted to the public on a quarterly basis.

The project was established in response to the increase in highway accidents in the past few years, Smith said.

Jackson County's accident rate is "quite a bit higher" than other counties in Southern Illinois, Kilquist said.

The sheriff's department reported an increase of 1,738

accidents in 1982 to 2,178 in 1987. These figures exclude Carbondale and Murphysboro, which are ranked in an Illinois Department of Transportation report as "high activity zones" for highway accidents in Jackson County.

Kilquist said a traffic accident study done between January 1984 and December 1987 reported 1,229 collisions, 927 personal injuries and 20 deaths in Jackson County.

"Everyone is aware that traffic fatalities have increased," Smith said. "This

project can be a real payoff in increased traffic safety."

According to IDOT's report, the objectives of the project include:

- Scheduling 80 hours a week for patrol, with a minimum of 55 hours spent on patrol and on public information and education activities.

- Maintaining a rate of one written citation or warning every 60 minutes of patrolling.

- Making one civic or school presentation each week — 52 for the first year.

- Participating in a minimum of 18 special events, such as fairs or manned and non-manned displays.

- Making four corporate presentations during the first year.

- Organizing one major community-wide incentive or education program.

- Issuing one occupant restraint citation or written warning for every five citations issued.

- Reducing accidents in Carbondale, Makanda and Murphysboro by 13 percent.

Carbondale, Makanda and Murphysboro, which total about 58 percent of accidents in Jackson County, will receive the most attention from the project, Kilquist said.

According to the IDOT report, Carbondale recorded more than twice as many accidents as Makanda, the second highest accident-prone township in Jackson County.

"We're always trying to arrive at a reasonable target we can achieve," Smith said of IDOT's projected 13 percent decrease in accidents. "We may be thrilled if it is lower than that."

Smith said the project also will target three major areas in connection with highway accidents: driver error, drunken driving and driver protection, which includes the use of seat belts.

Smith, wearing a button with 70-90 printed on it, said IDOT hopes to increase the number of seat belt wearers to 70 percent by 1990.

# Skydiving team takes second place at nationals

By Doug Toole  
Staff Writer

The University skydiving team placed second in the Collegiate Skydiving Nationals in Clewiston, Florida.

The team members competed against both civilian and military colleges, taking second in the canopy-relative work and sixth in the freefall-relative work.

In individual events, Roland

and David Aut were named 1988 collegiate masters and accuracy champions in the civilian intermediate class.

At the event, Roland Aut, a senior in administration of justice, and David Aut, a

junior in industrial technology, formed a team with two other skydivers from different schools, and built a four-person stack in 60 seconds.

The first-place team, from Texas A&M University,

completed their stack four seconds faster.

"Usually, the military competes against themselves and civilians compete against civilians," Roland Aut said.

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**SPEND A WEEK - NOT A FORTUNE**

Student Editor-in-Chief, Deodra Lawhead; Editorial Page Editor, Susan Curtis; Associate Editorial Page Editor, Richard Goldstein; Acting Managing Editor, Wanda Harris.

## Adding state college would burden SIU

**THE QUESTION:** What is the last thing the SIU system needs?

**The answer:** Charge of the State Community College in East St. Louis.

A bill introduced into the Illinois House would repeal the 1969 act that created the community college and possibly place the college under the control of the SIU Board of Trustees because the college has not solved problems found by the Auditor General's office.

However, the Illinois Community College Board adopted a recommendation at its meeting on Jan. 20 that it also hopes will be introduced as a bill. The recommendation suggests that the community college become a state college without district boundaries, and be merged with the Belleville college district to allow area students to attend either place.

**THE COLLEGE WOULD** continue to offer beneficial local programs and contract with other state colleges and universities to provide exchange programs, and the college board would be expanded to include representatives from all over the state instead of only the East St. Louis area.

Executive director of the Illinois Community College Board David Pierce, said the board is pushing its own recommendations.

Obviously these recommendations would be best for the college because it would still have its own board to make decisions and not have to rely on the SIU board, which would be saddled with the responsibility of an added unit.

Vice Chancellor James Brown said the community college has about a \$6 million budget funded by general revenue. But even if it were to become part of the SIU system, it probably would not cut into the funding of the other campuses, he said.

**SO EVEN IF** the college did not put any added financial strain on the SIU system, it would require much reallocation of time and attention for the Board of Trustees and the Chancellor's office.

SIU's central administration probably would have to be expanded to serve another campus, which would increase the red tape — just what is not needed.

Although the SIU Board of Trustees has not yet discussed the issue in a meeting, administrators and board members need to take a stand like the community college board has and make their preference on the issue known, whatever it may be — just for the record.

Then the only remaining question will be which way the General Assembly will see things. The General Assembly record concerning matters of education has not been the best in the past year, but one can always hope.

## Quotable Quotes

"The name Noid is the main thing that had him upset. That's what he keeps coming back to. He feels the owner of the (Domino's Pizza) company has a personal vendetta against him. He thinks he comes in his apartment and looks around." — Chamblee, Ga. Police Chief on why Kenneth Lamar Noid seized a Domino's Pizza stand and held employees hostage.

"Dinosaurs are sort of a fad now, and that's good for business." — A technician for Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History commenting on the reason his exhibition has become the most popular at the Smithsonian.

## Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



## Viewpoint

### Individual freedom consists of having, expressing opinions

SEVERAL YEARS ago, on Halloween weekend, I was walking along the Strip when a man standing nearby suggested that I get a haircut. It was not the first, nor the last time that this suggestion has been made to me.

I am a man with long hair, and this upsets some people so much that they verbally harass me. For those people I have assembled the following questions.

Just why is it that the length of my hair agitates you?

Is it a personal thing? Are you so insecure about your own sexuality that you feel compelled to project that insecurity onto men who choose to wear their hair long? I know what I am; do you know what you are?

IS IT AN ideological problem? Do you consider yourself a good patriotic American and feel that patriotism is measured by the length of one's hair? Do you love and revere freedom? Do you know what freedom is? What personal liberty is? Is it not the right of a man in a free country to wear his hair any way he pleases?

Why did 524,024 U.S. service people die in World Wars I and II, if not to protect the individual freedom and personal liberty of which this country is so proud? Would you be so audacious now, in 1989, to deny a man freedom of choice regarding his own hairstyle, and, in so doing, proclaim that the two world wars of this century were fought for nothing, that more than half a million Americans lost their lives for nothing? Personal liberty, after all, cannot be



Adam Stone

threatened when it does not exist.

WOULD YOU prefer then that I cut my hair? That I look like you, talk like you, think like you? Perhaps you believe in freedom, but only for those whose grooming habits are identical to your own. Do you know what happens in countries where such regimentation is encouraged? Where it is desired that everybody look, talk and think alike? The individual ceases to exist. Civil rights are abandoned. Human beings are treated not as people but as numbers and as statistics by their governments and employers.

Wages become uniform. For what is the point of paying one cell of the organism more than any other cell? Is this the kind of America you envision for your children? Do you see how your "patriotism" bears a suspicious resemblance to communism?

BUT ENOUGH examples and arguments; it is time to tally your score. Into which category does your disdain

with the length of my hair fall? Are you a communist? An advocate of oppression? Have you been sexually dishonest with yourself? Or are you just a hypocrite?

If the latter, it's okay, there have always been hypocritical Americans — those who would have one standard for our nation's ideology, another for their own mode of living and operating. Sen. Joseph McCarthy is a man who comes immediately to mind.

FORTUNATELY, THERE also have been Americans who've believed deeply in freedom and personal liberty, and have devoted their lives to these causes. Americans like Abraham Lincoln and Martin Luther King, Jr.

Ultimately, hair is not the issue of this viewpoint; personal liberty is.

The metaphor could as easily have been racism, sexism or religious persecution; the underlying concern would still have been personal liberty. And the point is this: make up your minds, — is it freedom for all or freedom for none?

You can't have it both ways. As long as there is one slave, there will be no citizen who is truly free.

SO DON'T TELL me to get a haircut. It's none of your business. While you certainly have the right to your own opinion regarding hairstyles, you just as certainly do not have the right to impose that opinion on me.

Adam Stone is an English major from Cartersville

## Opinions from elsewhere

How genuine is the current wave of "reform" in the public-school system? A closer look at California, whose state legislature enacted a widely praised school-improvement package several years ago, makes one wonder.

The reform law offered local districts extra subsidies for lengthening the school day or school year. An impressive 97 percent of California's districts met the law's

requirements. But according to a new study by professors Thomas Timar of Harvard University and David Kirp of the University of California at Berkeley, most of these districts only did the bare minimum needed to get the extra money.

A number of districts "found creative ways of satisfying the increased day requirement without actually increasing the

school day. In some instances schools lengthened the time between classes. If, for example, one minute were added to each passing time between classes, the school could add 900 minutes, the equivalent of 15 to 20 class periods a year." Another tactic was to lengthen homeroom periods.

## Letters

# Law students want affiliation with GPSC to be reconsidered

We would like to comment about a recent movement to withdraw the School of Law from the Graduate and Professional Student Council. This proposed withdrawal seems sound, and unless certain questions are satisfactorily answered, we see no reason for the School of Law to remain on the GPSC.

First, what are the goals of the GPSC with respect to the law school community? Some of us have been law students for as long as two-and-a-half years and have seen no benefits resulting from GPSC membership.

Second, who exactly is in charge of the GPSC, and where have they been? Certainly they

have not made any attempt to seek out law students or to determine our concerns.

Third, how many thousands of dollars are wasted on GPSC administrative expenses and graduate assistantships? Any amount spent in these areas seems disproportionate to any benefits received.

In our opinion, these questions cannot be satisfactorily answered.

Only one question remains. What benefits would the School of Law and law students receive as a result of withdrawal from GPSC? Certainly the benefits would outweigh any real or imagined detriments.

Most importantly, our

existing internal student government system could better distribute our funds with absolutely no administrative overhead. It seems ludicrous to be forced to beg for our own funds and seek the approval of an organization so far removed from legal education and the law school community.

The most obvious reason for withdrawal is that these questions are being asked at all. We urge members of the law school community to ask themselves these questions and reconsider our affiliation with GPSC in the referendum on this issue next month. — John Stevenson, Bruce L. Nimrick, Don Ward, and Kathleen Barry, law students.

# 'Valid' reason for abortion given

This is a reply to the letter written by Anna Jurich about the morality and legality of abortion. Miss Jurich, you are both right and wrong. Abortion is morally wrong, yes, but making it illegal is also wrong. The reason is that there are hundreds of thousands of women across America that cannot bear children because the stress of the birth could kill them. The women I am speaking of are diabetics.

My fiancé is a diabetic and we have researched extensively the idea of having our own children. When a diabetic woman becomes pregnant, she must immediately adopt a rigid diet and precise blood-sugar control. This involves adhering to an even more specialized

diet than normal, and maintaining a constant blood-sugar level that cannot vary more than a fraction. Maintaining blood-sugar levels involves taking a blood sample and reading sometimes as much as every three to four hours, 24 hours a day, for nine months. If there are any major fluctuations, the odds favor that the child will be born with some type of birth defect.

Even if the woman follows all of this to the letter, it is no guarantee that the stress of the pregnancy and the stress of the actual birth (whether it be natural or by Cesarean) will not cause complications in the woman, such as blindness, or at worst, death. Statistics have also shown that nearly fifty percent of children born to a

diabetic parent become diabetics themselves. Needless to say, we have chosen to adopt, but if my fiancé were to become pregnant (no contraceptive is 100 percent foolproof), I would advise her to have an abortion. It is against my moral and religious principles, but the issue at stake here is not death, but life.

Miss Jurich, in your letter you asked to hear a valid reason for advocating abortion. This is one claim to keep abortion legal that does not have 'myriad of reasons' to oppose it. In closing, I ask you: Are you ready to give your own life for another because you 'cannot help but get pregnant'? — Todd Davis, senior, computer science.

# Plea to change legalized abortion

For those who are concerned about any issue, whether it's the destruction of rain forests, nuclear disarmament, or American involvement in Nicaragua, please think again about this issue. Twenty-three million abortions have been performed in the past 16 years in the U.S. Who can calculate the loss in such devastation? Were there persons of the courage and insight of Martin Luther King Jr., John F. Kennedy, or Susan B. Anthony among those lost? Or persons of the love and commitment to

life of your own parents? Are we allowing the destruction of the very love and intelligence that may discover and implement solutions to the dilemmas facing us? The future, beyond our lifetimes, is in the children of our generation. Poverty in the material sense has never been a measure of the potential in a human being. Abraham Lincoln was not "well-born." Neither was George Washington Carver. Let us not judge, even before birth, whose life is going to be worth

living, but strive again to guarantee life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to all.

Finally a word of thanks to those who participated in the Sanctity of Human Life Walk on Sunday, and especially those who were, and are, willing to put themselves on the line in protests like that at Granite City.

For those who recognize the horror of legalized abortion, join us in prayer that the time for change has finally come, a return to sanity and respect for life. — Julie Murphy, Carbondale.

# Creighton loss understood by Saluki fans

It's no wonder the dawgs lost to Creighton in the Jan. 23 basketball game; the sides were six to eight. The roaring crowd was our usual sixth man but it was inferior to Creighton's powerful extra three: the officials.

I couldn't believe how many cheap and incorrect calls they made against the Salukis. The game was the most poorly officiated game that I have

seen and I firmly believe the dawgs would have won if there were better officials on hand. I hope the NCAA reviews games and evaluates the officials because if they do, these three guys will be out of a job and other teams will have less chance of getting screwed.

Missouri Valley commissioner Doug Elgin and assistant commissioner Joe

Mitch were present for the game and I can't help but wonder if they also thought the officiating was a calamity and an insult to the conference.

I'd like to tell the dawgs that the fans know what happened and that I congratulate them on a very well played game. — Randy Krbec, senior, Mechanical Engineering Technology.

# Student says USG coverage unprofessional

On Fri., Jan. 27, a DE staff writer assigned to cover the Undergraduate Student Government has continued the tradition of last semester's Brad Bushue. I must sadly admit that he has taught you very well in creating such negative effects to our governing body. The USG has

worked very hard in its efforts to create a more positive atmosphere. This type of press and unethical story-telling is

not helping the students or the USG. The poor misspelling of words in the letter from Senator Vicki Aponte on Thursday is a mere example of

your nonprofessionalism and

your continuation from the fall semester to create a negative atmosphere for your fellow students. Mr. Alba, if this is what you and your editors contend to then happily count me out! — Robert Gasper, freshman, social work.

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# Pizza workers taken hostage over commercials

CHAMBLEE, Ga. (UPI) — A man named Noid was arraigned on kidnapping charges Tuesday and ordered to undergo mental tests after taking hostages at a Domino's Pizza stand, apparently upset over the "Noid" character in the company's TV commercials.

Kenneth Lamar Noid, 22, of Albany, Ga., was charged with two counts of kidnapping, two

counts of aggravated assault, attempted extortion and weapons possession, Chamblee Police Chief Reed Miller, said.

A DeKalb County judge ordered Noid held on \$250,000 bond and ordered him to undergo psychiatric testing.

Miller said Noid apparently "had a mental hang-up" about Tom S. Monaghan, owner of the Domino's Pizza chain

based in Ann Arbor, Mich.

He said Noid seemed to think the pizzamaker's "Avoid the Noid" television commercials were aimed at him. The ads feature a giggling red-hatted gremlin called the "Noid," who naughtily tries to chill Domino's pizzas with a jet-spray gun before they can be delivered.

Police said Noid burst into the pizza carry-out shop in the

Atlanta suburb of Chamblee around noon Monday armed with a pistol and demanding \$100,000, a book and a getaway car. Two employees were held hostage until around 5 p.m., when they managed to escape. Police then moved in and arrested the gunman, who earlier threatened to kill the workers.

"The name Noid is the main thing that had him upset,"

Miller said. "That's what he keeps coming back to. He feels the owner of the company has a personal vendetta against him. He thinks he comes in his apartment and looks around."

Despite his distaste for Domino's ad campaign, Noid ordered and gobbled down an entire "Extravaganza" pizza, Domino's special large-size pie with all the toppings, during the siege.

# Education committee to consider new college admission standards

By Jeanne Bickler  
Staff Writer

Allowing high school vocational education courses to fulfill higher college admission standards, scheduled to take effect in 1993, is being considered by a state education committee.

The stricter admission standards are forcing high school students to make career decisions too soon as they take fewer vocational education classes, John Washburn, chairperson of the Committee on Vocational Education and Higher Education Admission Requirements, said. Washburn also is chairperson of the SIU-C vocational education studies department.

The State Board of Higher Education wants a college-preparatory curriculum to include four years of English, three years of social studies, three years of science, three years of math, and two years of elective classes in music, art, or foreign language.

"Under the proposal, vocational education has no place in the college-prep track," Washburn said.

Ross Hodel, public affairs spokesman for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, said the IBHE is thinking of making the requirements optional after receiving recommendations from

college admissions advisers and high school guidance counselors.

"Originally, the requirements were meant to be across the board," Hodel said.

The committee will meet Feb. 15 to discuss some recommendations they are going to make to the IBHE, Washburn said.

Some of the recommendations are: counting certain vocational classes as academic credit, requiring fewer hours in science and social studies, or putting vocational classes in the same category as foreign language, music and art, Washburn said.

All of these solutions are going to cost money, Hodel said. The State Board of Education wants to do away with mandates of this type until the proper funding can be acquired, he said.

Washburn feels that most eighth graders are not ready to decide whether to take the college-prep track or the vocational track. However, under the proposal, this is the time the choice would have to be made.

Reed Martin, Carbondale Community High School District 165 superintendent, said he thinks the higher college admissions standards

should be recommended, but not required.

Martin said the standards will not create a universal type of high school graduate because schools have different levels of all the basic subjects.


"Third year math for one student may be much higher than it is for another," he said. "Students are at different levels of academic achievement, so the requirements will not bring uniformity."

Martin said the higher vocational educators thinking of modifying their classes to fit in the college-prep track. For example, a drafting class could be counted as math, or a home education class as a science requirement.

Billie C. Jacobini, chief academic adviser at pre-major advisement, and her staff see 35 percent of all freshmen coming into SIU-C.

"We see a wide variety of students," Jacobini said. She does not believe that the requirements will necessarily amount to better prepared students.

The higher academic standards were first adopted in 1965 and are set to go into effect in 1990. However, in 1987 the Illinois legislature passed a law delaying it until 1993.



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## \$2,100 raised for March of Dimes

Last Saturday, 180 university students canvassed the Carbondale area, helping to raise \$2,100 in donations in the Mothers March of Dimes.

Judy Jo Borgsmiller, secretary to the March of Dimes committee, said that

she was "very pleased with the turnout (of students). The energy and excitement of the students was wonderful."

The "Students Help Mothers March" was the first stage of campus fund raising to aid in the prevention of birth defects.

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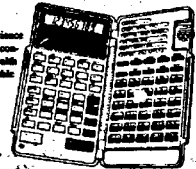



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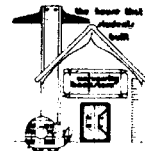
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# Five face sentencing for drug deals

Men convicted of helping import illegal substances

**BENTON (UPI)** — Sentencing has been scheduled March 27 for five Pennsylvania and Florida men convicted of having links to an organization that imported more than 600,000 pounds of marijuana into the United States the federal government said.

U.S. Attorney Frederick J. Hess said the five were found guilty Monday in U.S. District Court by a jury after a two-month trial.

The five include: Michael J. Canino, 37, and David L. Malkin, 36, both of Philadelphia; John Flynn, 42, Princeton, Fla.; and Joseph Watts, 34, and James G. Marcum, 37, both of Davie, Fla.

Canino was convicted on counts of engaging in a continuing criminal enterprise and conspiracy to distribute more than 1,000 pounds of marijuana. The other four were found guilty of conspiracy to distribute more than 1,000 pounds of marijuana.

Hess said the criminal enterprise charge carries a sentence of from 10 years to life in prison while the con-

spiracy charge carries a maximum sentence of up to 40 years and a fine of \$2 million.

Federal Judge James L. Foreman, chief judge of the Southern District of Illinois, revoked bond for the five and scheduled sentencing for 1:30 p.m. March 27.

Hess said the jury was presented evidence connecting all five defendants with the Randy Lanier organization which he said was responsible for importing into the U.S. from Colombia, South America, more than 600,000 pounds of marijuana between 1980 and 1987.

One of the government's chief witnesses, Charles

Podesta, testified that receipts in one three-month period between November 1986 and January 1987 totaled more than \$36 million, Hess said.

Lanier, 34, Davie, Fla., the 1986 Indianapolis 500 Rookie of the Year, and two other co-defendants, were sentenced last year to life in prison without parole for their part in the multimillion drug smuggling operation.

Foreman also entered a forfeiture order against Lanier at the time of Lanier's sentencing in December allowing the federal government to seize up to \$60 million it said Lanier made from the operation.

# Family gets \$400,000 in personal injury suit

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — The State Court of Claims has awarded \$400,000 to the family of a severely mentally and physically handicapped man who died while tied to a toilet in a state mental facility, published reports said Tuesday.

Scott Copeland was 25 when he died in April 1985 in the Howe Developmental Center, an state institution for the severely handicapped in southwest suburban Tinley Park.

An employee of the Department of Mental Health tied Copeland to a toilet with a bedsheet, then pushed his wheelchair up against his legs before leaving to go shopping, the Chicago Tribune reported.

A report from the Cook County Medical Examiner's office indicates Copeland's head fell forward and that he strangled himself on the back of the wheelchair, the family's lawyers told the Tribune, adding that the \$400,000 award is the largest ever awarded by the Court of Claims in a personal injury case.

The court is a special state agency that decides personal-injury lawsuits, which citizens cannot file against state departments and institutions

in local Circuit Courts.

The agency awarded the maximum \$100,000 in damages to Copeland's estate and to his three surviving family members: his father, Archibald; his mother, Maryann; and his sister, Kathleen C. Butzen.

"We hope... after all this is over that the state will improve the care in these facilities," Butzen told the Tribune. "It was real difficult to go through this — and it's still hard to discuss it — but we hope we can look back and see that this has brought people's attention to the problems. We hope it will help the rest of the kids in these facilities."

Copeland was diagnosed at age 2 as having suffered brain damage. He had been in private or state facilities since age 5. In issuing the award, the Court of Claims noted the family's extraordinary efforts to maintain contact with him, even though he had been institutionalized for 20 years. They had gone so far as to purchase a mobile home near a state institution in Dixon where he had once lived so they could visit with him away from the facility.

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Mississippi Burning	R
(5:15 TW) 1:30	
Oliver & Co.	G
(5:30 TH) 1	
January Men	R
7:45 9:26	
Physical Evidence	R
(5:30 TH) 7:30 9:30	
Dirty Harry Scandale	PG
(5:30 TH) 7:15 8:30	
Deep Star 814	R
(5:30 TH) 7:15 8:35	
My Brother-in-Law	R
(5:15 TH) 7:30 8:55	
Accidental Tourist	PG
(5:30 TH) 8:30	
Melked Out	PG-13
(5:45 TH) 7:45 9:45	

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9:15

**VARITY**  
457-6100  
Rain Man (R) 5:00 8:00  
Beaches (PG-13) 4:45 7:15  
9:45  
Tequila Sunrise (R) 4:45 7:00  
9:30

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**Dr. Buzz's**  
**Advice To The Drug Worn**

A weekly column answering alcohol and drug questions.  
Dear Dr. Buzz: What are shrooms?

"Shrooms stands for mushrooms, and generally means the psilocybin mushroom that is taken for its psychedelic effects. Although the physical and psychological effects are similar to LSD, it is generally less potent and therefore the action much shorter. Psilocybin mushrooms have been used for thousands of years by Indian tribes as part of their religious rituals because of their hallucinogenic properties. Since they are illegal and therefore no quality control exists, often shrooms in this country are ordinary mushrooms that have been sprayed with LSD or PCP to produce the effect. The dosage is very random and even the active ingredient can not be identified with reliability. The resulting "trip" from taking shrooms can be very unpredictable since every hallucinogenic experience is different for each person and will vary according to a wide variety of factors including environment, physical health, emotional well-being, and overall life experiences/maturity. Some of the unpleasant side effects can be severe headaches, nausea, and vomiting. Shrooms can be a very chancy trip indeed.

If you have a question about alcohol or drugs - send it to Dr. Buzz c/o the Wellness Center or call 536-4441. Look for your answer in Dr. Buzz's column.

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# Briefs

**BISEXUAL AND Lesbian Women's Support Group** will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays starting Feb. 15. Call Women's Services, at 453-3655, to reserve a place in the group.

**ORGANIZATION OF Paralegal Students** will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in the Student Center Sangamon Room. New members welcome.

**COLLEGE OF Liberal Art** seniors graduating summer or fall can make advisement appointments today.

**SOCIETY OF Professional Journalists** will meet at 3 p.m. Friday in the Press Club to elect officers.

**GAMMA BETA Phi** honor society will meet at 7 tonight in Browne Auditorium.

**PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS**

Association will meet at 7 tonight in Life Science II, room 450. For information call, 536-2301.

**UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT** Center will sponsor the workshop "Career Search Strategies" at 1 today in Wham 205.

**PUBLIC RELATION** Communication Dep. of the American Marketing Association will hold a meeting at 6 tonight on the third floor of the Student Center in front of the AMA office.

**ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT** of the American Marketing Association will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in front of the AMA office.

**EGYPTIAN DIVERS** Scuba Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center Troy and Cornith rooms.

**SIU AMATEUR Radio Club** will meet at 8 tonight in the Student Center Ohio Room.

**WOMEN'S SERVICES** will hold its first re-entry Women's Brown Bag Luncheon from 12 to 1 p.m. today in Woody Hall room 142B. The luncheon will be held every Wednesday and is open to all interested women.

**SPRING 1989 Student-to-Student Grant Applications** for undergraduate international students are now available at International Programs and Services, 910 S. Forest. Application deadline is Feb. 9.

**STUDENT ORIENTATION** Programs will hold a Student Life Adviser Interest Meeting at 7 tonight in the Student Center Illinois Room. For information, call 453-5714.

**COMPUTING AFFAIRS** will offer "Introduction to Lotus 1-

2-3" from 9 to 1:50 a.m. in Fanner 1032, and "Introduction to SPSS-X" from 10 to 11:56 a.m. in Communications 9A, on Thursday. To register, call 453-4361, ext. 269.

**PHYSICAL, INORGANIC** Journal Club will be at 4 today in Neckers.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS** Wingers, Chapter Q, will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 tonight in ABC Country Buffet, Hwy 127 and Business Rt. 13, north of Murphysboro. For information, call Robert Diffenauer, 942-4177 or Charles Mallett, 867-2920.

**JUDY LITTLE, SIU** Professor, poetry reading at 4 today at the Fanner Hall Art Museum Auditorium.

**VETERANS CLUB** will meet at 8 tonight in the Student Center Makinaw Room. For information, call 549-0037.

**MORRIS LIBRARY** will present training sessions on how to use the computerized card catalog located on the 2nd floor, 212 Training Lab. Space is limited to 10 people. For additional dates and information, call 453-2818. Feb. 1 at 11 a.m., Feb. 2 at 4 p.m., Feb. 6 at 1 p.m., Feb. 7 at 11 a.m., Feb. 8 at 4 p.m. (faculty only), Feb. 9 at 2 p.m.

**ALPHA PHI Omega** will meet at 7:30 tonight in front of the Communications Building.

**BLACK AFFAIRS Council** is sponsoring a film series, "Green Pastures," at 7 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. Cost is \$1.

**TRAP AND SKEET Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight at Pinch Penny Pub. Everyone welcome.

## Unemployment figures increase incrementally

By Jackie Spinner  
Staff Writer

Unemployment in Jackson County rose in December 1988 by 0.5 percent, according to figures released by the Illinois Department of Employment Security.

Labor Market Economist Mike Vessell said this increase is not unusual for Jackson County.

"A university town such as Carbondale is going to experience such ups and downs," Vessell explained.

Unemployment rose from 7.5 percent in November 1988 to 8 percent in December.

Vessell said those figures indicate about 1,000 people employed and 75 unemployed.

The department bases unemployment rates on questionnaires obtained on the local and national level.

Vessell said Carbondale and Marion are "growth areas"

and as soon as construction, manufacturing and transportation pick up in the spring, the unemployment rate should fall again.

Unemployment rates for Williamson, Franklin, Perry and Randolph counties dropped from November 1988 to December.

Williamson County unemployment dropped from 12.3 percent to 12.1 percent, Franklin County unemployment dropped by 1.7 percent, Perry County unemployment decreased by 0.9 percent and Randolph County unemployment fell from 8.7 percent to 8.4 percent in December.

Vessell contributed those declines to the number of people working part-time jobs during the holiday season.

"Jackson County's unemployment rise is not a permanent situation," he added.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12

EXHIBITION of International Artifacts  
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Renaissance Room

INTERNATIONAL BUFFET  
10:45 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Renaissance Room

INTERNATIONAL CULTURAL SHOW  
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
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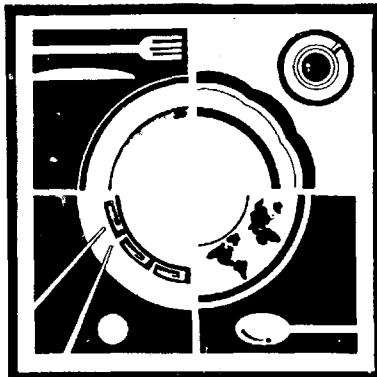
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SALADS

India - Spicy Cauliflower in Yogurt  
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ENTREES

China - Baked Fish (Chicken style)  
France - Cote de Veau (Chicken or Veal)  
Spain - Gazpacho or Paella (Vegetarian)  
Africa - Beef, Chicken, Veal and Rice  
Germany - Rindfleisch (Beef Roast)  
Greece - Vegetarian Fritterade

VEGETABLES

Japan - Shishiy Vegetables  
Italy - Pasta Primavera  
Germany - Hammed and Erb (Apples and Potatoes)

BREADS

Sweden - Swedish Pot Bread  
Guatemala - Pan de Soles (Cornmeal Braided Bread)  
Poland - Polish Cornmeal Coffee Cake Bread  
Norway - Lute (Oat Flax Bread)

DESSERTS

England - Royal Pudding  
Argentina - Tarta de Paso (Lemon Cake)  
Chadwellville - Honey Water Cake  
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# SIU-E faculty and staff vote in Feb. 22 runoff

## Election to decide faculty and staff representation

By Mark Barnett  
Staff Writer

SIU-E faculty and administrative-professional staff will vote in runoff elections Feb. 22 to determine whether they want to be represented by a union.

The faculty will vote for either no representation or the Illinois Education Association, and the administrative-professional staff will vote for IEA, the Illinois Federation of Teachers, or no representation.

The Nov. 16 election results

were sketchy because 11 votes were challenged, and the administrative-professional staff votes were impounded because IFT supporters challenged the professional status of voters from the East St. Louis Center.

The dispute occurred because voters felt the staff at the East St. Louis Center did not fit the Illinois Education Labor Relations Board's definition of "professionals." Robert Perkovich, IELRB executive director, said the voting will be conducted differently.

The two groups will be asked if they want to combine their votes, then choose between IEA, IFT or no representation. John Druke, library

systems coordinator at SIU-E and IEA supporter, said IEA must let the voters know that it is to their advantage to combine their votes.

"If we do a good job explaining why the two groups should be combined, we will get collective bargaining," Druke said. "Neither group would gain anything by being separate. It could weaken bargaining power."

Faculty will vote for either IEA or no representation. In the November election, neither side gained a majority.

In the faculty election, no representation received 152 votes, IEA received 128 votes and IFT received 123 votes.

If the faculty who voted for IFT representation are willing

to vote for IEA, it would suggest that collective bargaining is a step closer to reality at SIU-E.

"There is every indication to support that the people who voted for collective bargaining in the first election will vote again for collective bargaining," Dave Valley, chairperson of speech and communications at SIU-E and IFT member, said.

"It's looking positive. The mood is cooperative and we have been able to bury the splits," David Sill, acting chairperson of theatre and dance and IEA member, said.

Of the eleven votes that were challenged and not counted in the Nov. 16 election until

IELRB decided whether the votes should be counted, two were for no representation, two were added to IEA's total, five votes were thrown out and IELRB had insufficient evidence to make a decision on the remaining two ballots, Perkovich said.

The collective bargaining question was answered with a resounding no on the faculty's and the administrative-professional staff's side. In the SIU-C faculty election, no representation received 586 votes, IEA received 224 and IFT received 175 votes. In the administrative-professional staff election, no representation received 121 votes, IEA received 74 and IFT received 30 votes.

# 'The Last Picture Show' to be curator's final

University News Service

"The Last Picture Show", an exhibit of 30 drawings, paintings and prints in 17 media, will be on display through Feb. 26 at the University Museum.

Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays.

"This is a highly idiosyncratic show," Evert Johnson, museum art curator, said. "But since I am retiring, (March 31), I figured I was entitled. It's my last shot."

"THIS ISN'T the last exhibit of pictures from the permanent collection. I have a couple more exhibits before I really close my office door and depart."

Once a year, paintings from the permanent collection are displayed. Which ones get used depends on the curator and the theme of the exhibit, Johnson said.

"THE LAST Picture Show" is an exhibit of "curatorial favorites."

"(The selections) happen to be favorites of mine. Sometimes not for any aesthetic reason but because they have some quirky story

that goes along with them," Johnson said.

For example, Johnson obtained the lithographs "Dolly Girl" by Enrico Baj and "Hechizera Antigua" by Jose Luis Cuevas from a graduate student who paid for his master's degree education by selling off prints from his private collection.

"ORIENTAL IMAGE," a six-foot color intaglio, was created by Mauricio Lasansky, director of the print shop at the University of Iowa when Johnson was a master's student there.

Johnson chose John Sloan's oil painting, "Ruby Nude," because it was not one of Sloan's better pieces.

"HE'S A VERY famous American artist. It shows that even the great ones make mistakes. It's a good piece to use as a study piece to demonstrate the problems with painting," he said.

Johnson said he selected "Old Grandad," by Clarence "Jaybird" Tanner of Royallton, because he liked the artist.

"He was a funny little man in his 80s living in a little shack



Staff photo by Don M. Kuhn

"The Last Picture Show" is a selection of 30 paintings, drawings and prints from the University Museum's permanent collection. Shown here from left are: "Old Dreams New Directions," Bob Evans, 1988, color lithograph; "Image," Ben Mahmoud, 1973, pencil; "Study Sculpture," Richard, 1961, charcoal; and "Untitled," William Ostrowsey, 1989, oil. The exhibit will close Feb. 26.

when we discovered him. He's what you call a native or folk painter. We gave him an exhibit and practically the whole town of Royallton turned out. He was so pleased he gave us all his paintings," Johnson said.

THE UNIVERSITY

collections come from private foundations, gifts and University purchases, he said. Private individuals sometimes give gifts to the museum as a way of obtaining tax discounts or just because they are interested in the University, Johnson said.

"We're not a real prominent

art museum, but we have gotten some good pieces," he said.

Johnson said he has purchased pieces for the collection, including the exhibit's 14th Century German woodcut and engraving, on rare occasions, but the museum does not have the money to do so now.

"WE NEVER had a great deal of money. In the past few years, we've had almost nothing."

The pictures are kept in environmentally controlled storage, covered with plastic to filter ultraviolet light and handled by experienced people only, Johnson said.

"(The financial situation is) absolutely dismal. It's gone from poor to bad to terrible. It's a question of survival, not of improvement and growth but pure survival."

BUT JOHNSON said he has enjoyed his work at the museum.

"It's been fun to do this. Most of our work can be very demanding. It does show that even on a modest scale, we do have some very fine pieces," he said.

## Cambodians learn English without fear

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI) — For the first time in 10 years Cambodians no longer risk death for the crime of speaking English — and there's an English-teaching boom as a result.

During the Khmer Rouge's 1975-1979 reign of terror, merely being educated marked you for death. Many of the estimated 1.5 to 2 million Cambodians who died were intellectuals, technocrats and aristocrats. Ability to speak English was grounds enough for execution.

Thus many of the educated threw away their eyeglasses and pretended to be manual laborers to survive. Even today books and educated people are scarce in Cambodia.

But 10 years after a Vietnamese invasion drove Pol Pot's regime from power, education is no longer something to hide. Small private schools are flourishing and English is the most popular subject.

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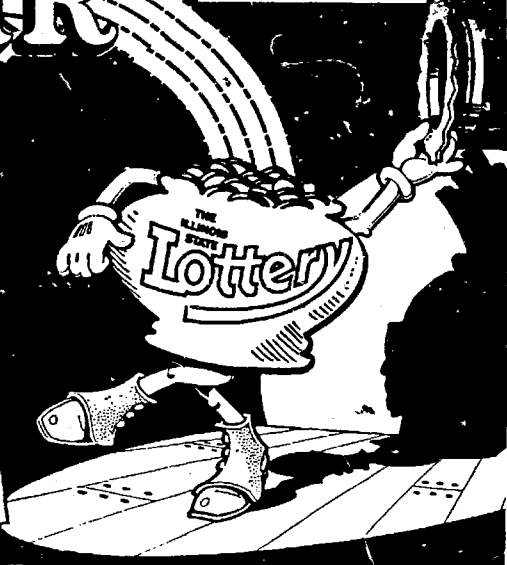
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# Senate set to confirm nominees, Tower attacked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate was set to confirm Robert Mosbacher and Samuel Skinner as members of President Bush's Cabinet Tuesday but John Tower, tapped to head the Pentagon, was under attack by a right-wing leader worried about his "moral character."

Both Mosbacher, nominated as commerce secretary, and Skinner, selected to head the Transportation Department, were approved by the Senate Commerce Committee Tuesday without dissent, and were assured confirmation by the Senate, probably by unanimous vote.

*"I have made enough observations of this man to have serious reservations about his moral character."*

—Paul Weyrich

The Senate also was expected to confirm Caria Hills as U.S. trade representative, a position Bush has said will be important in his administration.

Also Tuesday, the White House acknowledged that it asked the Senate Finance Committee to postpone hearings, scheduled Wednesday, on the nomination of

Louis Sullivan as secretary of health and human services.

The delay was sought because all the paperwork needed for the start of hearings, including background material, was not complete, officials said.

Deputy White House press secretary Steve Hart said the delay was not due to politics, although Sullivan has become

one of Bush's most controversial choices.

Sullivan, head of the medical school at Morehouse College in Atlanta, has indicated that he does not favor reversal of the Supreme Court ruling that legalized most abortions.

Bush, who strongly opposes the Roe vs. Wade decision, insisted last week that he and Sullivan share the same viewpoint on abortion.

The confirmations of Mosbacher, an oil and gas millionaire from Texas, and Skinner, head of the Chicago-area Regional Transportation Authority, would raise the

number of installed Cabinet members to seven.

The Senate has confirmed Secretary of State James Baker, Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole and budget director Richard Darman.

Tower, who testified for two days last week before the Senate Armed Services Committee, came under harsh attack from Paul Weyrich, national chairman of the Coalitions for America, who said, "I have made enough personal observations of this man, here in Washington, to have serious reservations about his moral character."

## Quayle gets chance to fulfill role on trip to Venezuela, El Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Dan Quayle will meet privately with leaders of at least six nations during his trip to Venezuela and El Salvador but plans to listen more than lecture, a top administration official said Tuesday.

In addition, the administration is hoping the trip, which begins Wednesday, will help Quayle begin to recover from the damage he endured during last year's campaign by showing he is capable of carrying out the first foreign mission of the Bush presidency.

A senior official, speaking to reporters with the condition of anonymity, said a key ingredient of the trip — which has developed mostly into a fact-finding mission — would be to "show the involvement" Quayle will have in the administration.

The vice president, the official said, was "not going down there to lecture" foreign leaders and planned to "be

much more in the listening mode than in the lecturing mode."

However, there clearly is a hope in the administration that Quayle's role of carrying information from the region to Bush and the image that he planned to portray of a full player in the U.S. government would help bolster his image both at home and abroad.

The centerpiece of the Venezuela portion of the trip is the Thursday inauguration of new President Carlos Andres Perez. Quayle's office Tuesday released a tentative schedule that had him also holding at least five bilateral meetings with leaders of other nations. He also planned to host a reception for Caribbean leaders while in the Venezuelan capital of Caracas.

Officials said, however, that Quayle would not meet with Cuban President Fidel Castro or with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega.

During his stop of several hours in El Salvador on Friday, they said, he planned to hold talks with a wide range of leaders of that country, including two presidential candidates from mainstream parties. However, Quayle does not plan to meet with candidate Guillermo Ungo, who is a leader of the rebel movement in the nation.

They said to meet with Ungo would "send a wrong signal at this point." Nonetheless, they said the United States was not taking sides in the election, scheduled for March.

Officials said Quayle would stress democracy throughout the trip and would articulate the United States' commitment to "broad principles" of freedom. However, they offered few specifics on what Quayle would discuss regarding the Bush administration's position on a host of issues, including help for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.



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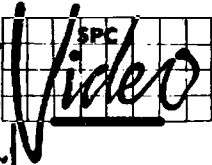
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*BLADE RUNNER*



# Child killer Steinberg under protective custody

NEW YORK (UPI) — Child killer Joel Steinberg was placed on a heightened suicide watch Tuesday in cell No. 1 at the protective custody wing of the Rikers Island jail where subway gunman Bernhard Goetz is two doors away.

Guards in the cellblock at the jail's hospital were ordered to check Steinberg every 15 minutes as "a precautionary measure" following his manslaughter conviction Monday, said Ruby Ryles, city Correction Department spokeswoman.

"He's in cell No. 1 in full

view of an officer at all times," she said, adding that Steinberg had been on a less stringent suicide watch before the verdict, which was the main topic of conversation Monday night among the 12 other inmates in protective custody.

In the cell next to the disbarred lawyer is Adrian Lopez, accused in a similar case of beating his lover's 5-year-old daughter to death. Then comes Goetz, who shot four youths on a subway train in 1984 and is serving a sentence for weapons possession in cell No. 3.

"It's terrible that in the prime of his youth, something like this had to happen," Steinberg's 82-year-old mother, Charlotte, said Tuesday, in a tearful defense of her son in an interview from her home in suburban Yonkers, N.Y.

Steinberg, 47, was cleared of murder but convicted of manslaughter Monday by a Manhattan jury after eight days of deliberations.

He faces up to 25 years in prison when sentenced March 8 for the death of 6-year-old Lisa, the girl he illegally

raised with his live-in lover, Hedda Nussbaum.

Steinberg's attorney Ira London said Tuesday he plans to appeal the verdict, based on the judge's rulings in the case, particularly his instructions to the jury regarding intent.

He also said Steinberg still cares for Nussbaum, and if freed he would visit her immediately.

"I think he's still very attached to Hedda," he said.

When told of Steinberg's feelings, Dr. Samuel Klagsbrun, Nussbaum's psychiatrist, said, "What

Steinberg feels is totally immaterial because he has totally lost any right to normal human relationships."

"The damage he has done... is incalculable," Klagsbrun said.

Steinberg also faces trial on weapons and narcotics charges for a gun and drugs found in his Greenwich Village apartment the night police discovered Lisa's comatose body in November 1987.

Steinberg's mother insisted her son "was a very good father" and that Lisa's death was a "terrible" tragedy.

## RECRUIT, from Page 1

covered by Chicago papers, and the coverage is negative and reinforces the image."

Admission counselor Bob Quane stated that the University has "no enrollment problem," but that he hates to see potential students turn away because of the party image.

"I've done as much defending as I've done promoting,"

Quane stated, noting, "SIU's image has been tainted by Halloween."

Quane, who recruits in the Chicago area, related a discussion he once had with some Eastern Illinois students while riding back to Carbondale on a train.

"Some of them had been to Carbondale on Halloween and had hated it," Quane said. "One of them thought SIU was

a joke."

According to Quane, as this train approached Carbondale, the conductor announced "Sin City."

Brenda Major, an admissions counselor since 1965, stated, "High school guidance counselors are often very protective of their students and will ask me to 'look after them,' as if something's going to happen to them."

"SIU is often third or fourth on these students' lists," Major said, indicating the economic side effects of the school's party image.

"We're not blaming Halloween as the main culprit here," Sullivan reiterated, "we just believe the University needs more positive media coverage."

The Halloween Core Committee will hold a public hearing on Feb. 14.

## ASBESTOS, from Page 1

is no other way SIU-C can remove the asbestos if the state does not provide the money. There isn't enough University funds to finish the project, he said.

There is still non-friable asbestos (the asbestos cannot become airborne) on the ceilings and insulation in the basement, first and third

floors of the library, Allan Haake, supervising architect for Physical Plant, said.

John Huther, deputy director for fiscal affairs for the IBHE, said the \$200,000 request is for the second phase of the library insulation replacement and asbestos removal.

Mia Jaso, spokeswoman for

the Capital Development Board, said CDB members are still in the process of packaging a budget, so they have not made a decision for fiscal year 1989, which extends from July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1989.

The CDB oversees all construction projects that use state funds, except for road

building.

Also, the CDB proposes a budget for all state agencies, such as the IBHE, and works as a intermediary between state officials (the Legislature and the governor's office) and state agencies.

No money was appropriated for asbestos abatement for fiscal year 1988.

## WEATHER, from Page 1

September and October will not grow much until the temperature reaches 70 degrees and stays that way for a number of weeks, George

Kapusta, plant and soil science professor, said.

But January warm spells, though often followed by cold

snaps, provide these crops with an extra boost.

"This kind of weather is nothing but good for crops,"

Kapusta said. "In fact, Southern Illinois has had enough rain to build up moisture reserves in its drought-parched soil."

## Blood drive to begin today in Ballroom D

By Lisa Warns  
Staff Writer

University students and Southern Illinois residents are urged to "give blood because it's a heart-warming experience," according to this year's Red Cross theme for the four-day blood drive.

The blood drive will be from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom D.

On Friday the drive will be from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Carbondale City Council chambers, 607 E. College.

## Correction

The highest floor GPA on campus belonged to Bowyer's third floor with a 3.61. The information was incorrectly reported in Monday's Daily Egyptian.

## SPRINGFEST, from Page 1

We are here to help them in recruitment, scheduling, promotions and the rest of the things that are done here."

Castle said that as University programming representatives, they are responsible for overseeing SPC expenditures and other monetary matters.

Bill Hall, president of USG, said he has questions as to who is in charge of SPC.

"As an RSO are they representing the opinion of the students they are serving?" he said.

SPC requested \$6,168 for last year's Springfest as part of an overall budget request made to the USG. The funds for Springfest are allotted by the USG and come from students' activity fee.

Wood said SPC received a total of \$97,500 in funding from USG to run programs from the summer of 1988 to the Spring of 1989. SPC also generated monies from ticket and other sales at its events.

SPC will propose its new budget for the 89-90 at tonight's USG senate meeting.

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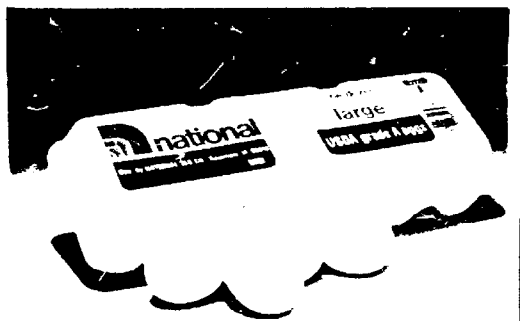
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# Income tax workshop offers assistance to internationals

By Fernando Fel'u-Moggi  
Staff Writer

Reimbursed employee business expenses, ordinary dividends, nontaxable distributions...

These are some of the terms international students will find in their 1988 Income Tax Return Form.

International Programs and Services will sponsor a seminar Feb. 13 to help international students complete their Income Tax Return Forms, Carla Coppi, foreign student advisor at IPS, said.

Coppi said nonresident tax return forms are more complicated than those for Americans.

"There are tax agreements between countries, trade treaties that influence tax regulation and all other kinds of little details that make filling the forms a complicated

job," Coppi said.

"This year, assistance is especially important because the laws governing taxes on scholarships and fellowships have changed in the last couple of years," Coppi said. "People who were exempt from taxes last year might have to pay this year."

Coppi, who is also the coordinator of the seminar, said a federal representative from the Internal Revenue Service in Springfield will be present at the seminar sessions to answer questions, clarify doubts and help international students concerned with their tax return form.

The seminar will take place Monday Feb. 13 in Lawson 121. It will consist of two sessions.

The first session, held from 5 to 6:30 p.m., will assist students funded by their family, their government or the University.

The second session, to be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. will address U.S. Government sponsored students.

Coppi said the seminars started in 1986 and have been so successful that the IRS kept cooperating as part of a Community Outreach Tax Assistance Program.

"This is the first year the seminar will have two sessions," Coppi said. "Because people with Government scholarships and such have to fill their forms in a different way than other students, we thought this year we would not get in each other's way."

Coppi said those willing to attend the seminar should pick up their tax forms at IPS with a set of instructions and review them before going to the seminar. Those attending the seminar should also take their W2 forms with them.

# Eastern rejects binding arbitration as route to end dispute with union

MIAMI (UPI) — Eastern Airlines Inc. rejected binding arbitration Tuesday as a way to settle a 15-month-old contract dispute with its largest union, virtually assuring the start of a 30-day cooling-off period.

Eastern spokeswoman Karen Czeremak said the long-awaited offer of arbitration from the National Mediation Board in Washington came Tuesday morning and was rejected almost immediately.

"The stakes for Eastern are so fundamental, so very directly tied to whether Eastern can survive that the company cannot in such a situation allow a third party (or an arbitration board) to make those decisions," Eastern Vice President Tom Matthews wrote in a letter to NMB Chairman Walter Wallace.

William Gill, assistant executive director of the NMB, said the board is obliged under the federal Railway Labor Act to release Eastern and the International Association of Machinists from the mediation effort. Such a release begins the 30-day clock, he said.

Gill said the board must review Eastern's rejection and respond by letter before the cooling-off period begins.

"The board is out of town

right now. As soon as they get back, I assume they will read this and make a decision," he said. "The earliest it could start would be Thursday, if we respond tomorrow."

The financially troubled airline said it is "guardedly optimistic" it can reach a contract settlement with the International Association of Machinists before the 30 days expires.

But Charles Bryan, president of District 100 of the IAM, which represents about 9,600 Eastern mechanics and ground service workers, said he had no reason to believe a contract settlement could be reached by then.

He accused the airline of bargaining in bad faith and "spooling for a strike, and I can assure you that the machinists union is prepared to give them a wingding of a strike — one that is far beyond anything they ever expected."

If a strike is called, the union will mount secondary boycotts against other airlines trying to help Eastern or sister carrier Continental with luggage transfers or aircraft service, two jobs performed by IAM members, Bryan said.

The last time Eastern and the IAM entered a 30-day cooling off period in a contract

dispute, in the spring of 1983, a settlement was reached and a strike was averted, Bryan said.

Eastern, a unit of Texas Air Corp. of Houston, is seeking \$150 million in contract concessions from the IAM.

Eastern insists the concessions are needed to restore its financial health. For the first nine months of 1988, Eastern lost \$24 million.

If a settlement is not reached by the deadline, the company would be free to impose its contract offer on the union and the union would be free to strike.

Eastern, which opened negotiations with the IAM in October 1987, began urging the mediation board to begin the 30-day clock last July, arguing that a deadline was needed to force the union to negotiate seriously.

Bryan has said Eastern is seeking to force a strike.

The contract talks have been held under the direction of the NMB since January 1988 and Eastern has been required to continue those talks until the NMB declares an impasse.

The board recessed negotiations Jan. 24 after a special round of talks convened a week earlier failed to produce an agreement.

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# Party leaders question reassessment of revolt.

BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI) — Communist Party leader Karoly Grosz and other top Hungarian officials have challenged a Politburo member's opinion that the 1956 events in Hungary that required Soviet military intervention to quell was "a popular revolt."

Grosz said a working committee of the party is reviewing the political lessons of the past four decades but has reached no conclusion, according to interviews in the party paper Nebsabadsag and

the government paper Magyar Hirlap.

Politburo member Imre Pozsgay told Hungarian radio last weekend that experts attending a session of the committee on Friday "termed what had happened in Hungary in 1956 as a popular revolt against an oligarchical rule that humiliated the nation."

Soviet forces invaded Hungary in October 1956 after the country announced its neutrality and tried to withdraw from the Warsaw Pact.

Thousands died in street fighting and executions, including top leaders.

Until now, the party has termed the events a "counter-revolution" by misguided leaders who made "grave errors" in party ideology and were supported by Western capitalist forces.

"I do not know what motive led Mr. Pozsgay to formulate this single element out of four decades of analysis work," Grosz said. "The political conclusion is drawn not by one person, nor a committee, but

by the Central Committee."

Grosz was interviewed on the plane as he returned from a visit to Switzerland Monday.

Speaking on the same matter, Council of Ministers Chairman Miklos Nemeth said that historical events such as 1956 are always ambiguous and to explain them with a single idea is a great error.

In the case of 1956, he said, it can be spoken about as both a people's uprising as well as an anti-socialist terrorist coup, because the beginning differed entirely from the end.

Pozsgay said the causes of the revolt could be traced to the end of the multi-party system in 1948-49, which occurred with the communist takeover.

The party re-assessment of the 1956 uprising has been urged for decades by opposition groups.

Under Prime Minister Imre Nagy, who was later hanged, Hungary announced its neutrality and withdrawal from the Warsaw Pact in 1956.

The Soviet Union invaded on Oct. 23, putting down a revolt.

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IDEAL FOR SINGLE! Available now and Spring! One bedroom furnished, clean, no pet, \$135 mo. Between SIU and Logan. 549-6612 days 549-3002 nights.  
2-8-89 2336B91

2 AND 3 bdrm furnished, Rt. 51, 2 miles North, \$190 mo. Edgewood Mobile Home Estates. 529-3312.  
2-8-89 1448B94

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bdrm \$175 mo. \$125 security dep. spring sem. Carico Trailer Court 1106 N. Carico 457-4422.  
2-11-89 2240B97

2 MILES EAST, Very clean, nice 2 bdrm furnished. A.C. deck, no pet, job, 2-10 pm. 549-3043.  
2-16-89 1327B100

MOBILE HOME for rent, 2 bdrm, Southern Mobile Homes, no. 20, \$170, Call 457-6079.  
2-6-89 1547B92

ARE YOU SHORT on funds for the holiday? We have you covered, ten foot wide gas low as \$15. Twelve foot wide from \$150 to \$180, two foot wide \$290-4444.  
2-13-89 2342B97

BIGGEST AND BEST gas fire. Call now see our 2 bdrm, 14x70 apt. 3 bdrm, 14x80. One on private lot, very nice. 529-4444.  
2-13-89 2343B97

FURNISHED MOBILE HOMES, reasonable. Ask for Wallace. Glison Court, 616 E. Park. 457-6405.  
4-4-89 2343B97

THE PRICE is right! \$129/week. Two bed 2 bdrm, 1 m. N. Available now. Check us out! 549-3850.  
2-28-89 2355B108

**FOR RENT**

<b>ONE BEDROOM</b> 804 S. Ash #4, #5 802 S. Beveridge #2 807 W. Baird 814 S. Beveridge #4 818 N. Carico 803 W. Elm #1, #2. 402 1/2 E. Hester 410 1/2 E. Hester 210 Hospital Dr. #2 807 W. Main 807 1/2 W. Main (frnt) 302 N. Poplar #3 703 S. Illinois #101, #102, #201 414 W. Sycamore (east west) 406 S. University #1, #2, #3, #4 334 W. Walnut #1 504 1/2 S. University	<b>TWO BEDROOM</b> 207 S. Maple 400 W. Oak #3 610 S. Logan 703 S. Illinois #202, #203 301 N. Springer #1. 806 W. Oak #1, #2 414 W. Sycamore (east west) 501 W. Oak 808 W. Oak 1819 Sycamore 1710 Sycamore 400 W. Oak #1, #2 200 E. East Park 404 S. University (R) #1 208 Hospital #2 803 N. Allyn 609 N. Allyn 804 W. Walnut #1 810 S. Ash 504 S. Ash #2 514 S. Beveridge #1, #2, #3 510 N. Carico 1200 Carter Charles Road 306 W. Cherry 403 W. Cherry 406 W. Cherry #1 407 W. Cherry Cl. 408 W. Cherry Cl. 310 E. College 500 W. College #1 405 E. Freeman 411 E. Freeman 520 S. Graham 503 S. Forrest 509 1/2 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 402 1/2 E. Hester 406 1/2 E. Hester 408 1/2 E. Hester 410 E. Hester 903 Linden 515 S. Logan 614 S. Logan 807 1/2 W. Main (bk)	<b>3 BEDROOM</b> 116 Lynda 515 S. Logan 610 S. Logan 612 S. Logan 413 S. Logan 308 W. Monroe 402 W. Oak #1, #2 506 S. Hays 511 S. Hays 515 S. Hays 514 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 200 E. East Park 404 S. University (R) #1 334 W. Walnut #2 402 1/2 W. Walnut 804 W. Walnut 820 W. Walnut #1, #2 402 W. Oak #1, #2 505 W. Oak 514 N. Oakland 1619 Sycamore 1710 Sycamore Tower-Old Rt. #1 234 W. Walnut #2 404 W. Walnut 116-892	<b>4 BEDROOM</b> 208 Hospital #2 212 Hospital 607 W. Freeman Hands-Old Rt. 13 500 S. Hays 503 S. Hays 507 S. Hays 506 S. Hays 511 S. Hays 515 S. Hays 402 E. Hester 406 E. Hester 200 E. East Park 404 S. University (R) #1 334 W. Walnut #2 402 1/2 W. Walnut 804 W. Walnut 820 W. Walnut #1, #2 402 W. Oak #1, #2 505 W. Oak 514 N. Oakland 1619 Sycamore 1710 Sycamore Tower-Old Rt. #1 234 W. Walnut #2 404 W. Walnut 116-892
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Available  
Summer & Fall 1989  
529-1082

**The Quads**  
An SIU Approved Living Center for Sophomores & Up  
NOW RENTING FOR 89-90  
Featuring: Efficiencies, 2 & 3 bedroom Split level apartments  
With: Swimming Pool Cable TV service  
Air conditioning Maintenance service  
Wall to wall carpet Gas grills  
Fully furnished  
AND YET, VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS  
1207 S. Wall, Carbondale  
457-4123  
Showing apartments in the afternoon

**More For Your Rent Dollar**  
Carbondale Mobile Homes Lots Available Starting at \$155 a month Starting at \$75 a month

**MOBILE HOMES**  
SALES  
FREE BUS TO SIU  
RENTALS  
INDOOR POOL

- CABLEVISION
- LAUNDROMAT
- FREE LAWN SERVICE
- LOCKED POST OFFICE BOXES
- FREE CITY, WATER & SEWAGE
- FREE TRASH PICK-UP
- INDOOR POOL

Free Bus to SIU

North Highway 51  
549-3000

**LARGE TWO BEDROOM**, new carpet, close to campus, sub-lease, good savings, no pets. 457-5266. 2-2-89. 15168A99

**NICE 1 BDRM**, newly furn., close to campus, sub-lease, good savings, no pets. 457-5266. 2-2-89. 15168B02

**12X25 FRONT AND REAR** balconies, fully carpeted, air, 12x16 wooden deck, study country location, \$180 per month. 857-2346 after 5 pm. 2-1-89. 15168C89

**NICE 12X70 2 bed, 2 bath**, furn., air, washer, dryer, microwave, satellite, lease, no pets, deposit 549-7447 after 6:30 pm.

**LIVE ON PARK STREET** 5125 mo. 1 or 2 guys or gals. Available now through summer. Call 457-4993. 2-1-89. 15168B99

**2 SUBLEASEES NEEDED** for spring semester. Clean quiet 2 bdrm. furn. apt., near library 549-5831. 2-7-89. 24028L93

**SUBLEASE** 1 BDRM. furn. apt. on Kent St., walk to campus, available, Jan and May, pad. no deposit. \$235 mo., 529-2290. 2-6-89. 15498V2

**HELP WANTED**

**BE ON TV**. Many needed for commercials. Casting info. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext IV-9501. 2-23-89. 1478105

**AIRLINES NOW HIRING**. Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Business salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext A-9501. 2-23-89. 0900C94

**SOVIET JOBS** \$16,040-\$9,230 yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext R-9501 for current federal list. 4-3-89. 0898Z26

**ATTENTION HIRING!** Government jobs available. \$17,840 - \$69,465, 1-602-638-8885 ext. 1739. 2-3-89. 2413C91

**SWIM GROUP COACH** The Solaki Swim Club is looking for a collegiate swim coach. Must be enthusiastic and knowledgeable. Responsibilities include on deck coaching, various administrative duties, and a good working relationship with other coaches. Experience not required, but preferred. Salary commensurate with experience and credentials. Please send resume to the Solaki Swim Club, R2 Box 31093, C'dale, IL 62902 or call 985-4638. 2-7-89. 2421C91

**RESORT HOTELS, CRUISELINES, Airlines, & Amusement parks**, now accepting applications for spring and summer jobs, internships, and career positions. For more information send an application, write National Collegiate Recreation Services, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938. 2-8-89. 2340C91

**NOW HIRING**. Apply in person after 2 pm. Dairy Queen Bazzies, Ramona Lane. 2-6-89. 2425R02

**PERSONAL ATTENDANT**. RELIABLE person wanted part-time am and pm by quadriplegic living S. of C'dale. 457-4779. 2-23-89. 2426C92

**FOR BOY'S CAMP** in Maine. Openings in most activities (VBS, tennis, basketball, etc.). Upper class. Write: Weyerhaeuser Corp., Career, 1750 Beacon St., Brookline, MA 02146 or call 617-277-8080. 2-1-89. 1156C92

**RN'S AND LPN'S** immediate openings for full time and part time positions, competitive salary, liberal benefits. Flexible staffing available. St. Joseph Memorial Hospital, 800 N. Second St., Murphysboro, IL 62966. 684-3156 ext. 503. 2-2-89. 2226C90

**AGRICULTURE/EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR**: 2 year Peace Corp/Kenya assignment. Six Agriculture/education instructors needed for June programs at Moi and Eperon Universities, near Nairobi, Kenya. All expenses paid. Must be U.S. citizen, have MA/MS in any of the following: Animal Physiology, Plant Anatomy, Morphology, Animal Physiology, Ag Extension, Aquatic Biology, Agriculture Engineering, Soil Chemistry, Crop Production, Forest Agronomy, Vertebrate Zoology, Computer Science, Operational Research, Telematics, Kinetics, Radiochemistry, Physical Chemistry, Microbiology, Phytopathology, Mycology. A minimum of two years University teaching is preferred. Call 618-536-7727. 2-2-89. 2224C90

**PROGRAM COORDINATOR POSITION** open at Jackson County Community Mental Health Center. Call 549-3734 for details. February 24, 5pm is deadline for applications. Send to director JCCMHC, 604 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901. 2-2-89. 1418C90

**CONSTITUTIONS CODE** work for an accredited cooking school organization in the Pocono Mountains of PA. Positions are available in: Terminology, Waterfront (W.S.I.), Dramatics, Office Administration, computers, Radio, Arts & Crafts, Nature, Research, Jewelry, Photography, Dances, Wrestling, Cooking, Adventure/Challenge Course, Filmmaking, Camp Drivers. Session: 6/24-8/28. St. 600-533-Camp. (215-887-9700 in PA) or write 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046. 2-8-89. 1390C112

**WANTED FEMALE BARTENDER** and cocktail waitress at Rempers. Apply between 4 and 7. 549-7667. 2-8-89. 1574C90

**MALE SMOKERS WANTED** for a study of physiological and psychological effects of cigarette smoking. We will pay qualified males \$20-140 for 3 to 5 morning sessions. Must be 18-35 yrs. old, 150-180 lbs. Call 549-2794. 2-14-89. 2152C98

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**COMING ONE, COME ALL** to the world's #1 beauty company. Sell Avon part-time or full time. \$30 in free make-up and free gift with inventory. For more information call Collect Lat 988-1326 or Nancy 983-5960 or Marcy at 549-6176. P.S. It's a great way to pay off those Christmas debts! 2-1-89. 2195C89

**SUMMER JOB INTERVIEWS**. Average earnings \$310. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales, and public relations selling yellow page advertising for the Southern Illinois University telephone directory. Opportunity to travel nationwide. Complete training program in North Carolina. Expenses paid training program in Chapel Hill, NC. Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Some internships available. Interviews on campus. Mon-Fri, 9-5. Sign up at Placement Hall, 8204 Woody Hall. 2-3-89. 2174C91

**SALESMAN JACKSON COUNTY** area, able to make cold calls on business owners. Guaranteed earnings and commissions. Honest, aggressive and hungry. United Energy Savings, Inc. 2-7-3533. 2-1-89. 2141C98

**WANTED: PETITE, ENERGETIC, hardworking waitresses** apply nightly at the American Tap. 2-2-89. 2429J90

**REMODELING ALL TYPES**. Glass replacement, snow clearing work, driveway. Free estimate. Ph 549-8238. 2-13-89. 2134E97

**TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING**. Paperworks, 825 S. Illinois (behind Plaza Records). Term papers, thesis, resumes, etc. For quality work call 529-2722. 2-13-89. 1479E97

**TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING**. The Office, 300 E. Main, Suite 3. Call 549-3512. 2-2-89. 0977E90

**THE HANDYMAN - EVERYTHING** from requiring to remodeling yardwork and hauling. Quality work. Reasonable. 457-7026. 2-6-89. 2129E97

**AUTOWORKS BODY AND MECHANICAL REPAIR**. 14 yrs exp. service calls, Foreign and Domestic. 549-5991. 2-7-89. 1417E92

**HANDYMAN WITH PICKUP** will clean and haul anything. Trees removed or trimmed, moving, buildings torn down, etc. Call 529-3457. 2-11-89. 1448E90

**MINI WAREHOUSE STORAGE**. New 6x8's and 7x8's in Carbondale Industrial Park. 457-4470. 2-10-89. 2304E16

**HANDYMAN, HAULING, PORCH** building, painting, gutters and siding. Reasonable rates. Call 529-4753. 2-21-89. 1536E103

**THE GILBERT BRADLEY Day Care Center** now has openings for children 6 wks-4 yrs. Call 457-0142 for more information. 2-7-89. 2118E93

**BELLDANCING BY MARRIHA**. Parties, shows, special events, bellydancing. Fun for All! 1-985-3356. 2-1-89. 2332E89

**INSTANT CASH FOR USED** motorcycle. Contact Gregg or Harold at 549-7397. 2-1-89. 2415991

**SILVER BROKEN** (pewee, coins, sterling, baseball caps, dress rings, etc.) J and J Coins, 821 S. Illinois. 457-6831. 2-10-89. 2123E153

**PREGNANT! CONSIDERING ADOPTION!** Our happy family would love to have a new baby join us. For more about us and independent adoption, please call our city, collect (408) 288-7100 A149. 2-6-89. 2211E92

**PREGNANT! ADOPTION IS AN ALTERNATIVE**. Childless couples hoping to adopt the baby you may not be ready for. Offering lots of love and a happy home. Allowable expenses paid. Call collect 217-352-5003. 2-7-89. 1392E93

**ADOPTION, A BABY IS WAITING** in our lives. We offer love and security. If you can help, please call us at 217-877-9886 or our attorney at 217-352-8037, collect, Alton and Carrie. 2-7-89. 1413E82

**LOVING SECURE COUPLE** wishes to adopt newborn. Expenses paid. Call Collect anytime. Ilene. 312-472-6386. 2-8-89. 1574C90

**PREGNANT? CALL BIRTHRIGHT**. Free Pregnancy Testing. Confidential Assistance. 549-2794. 2-14-89. 2152C98

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**ADOPTION - FINANCIALLY SECURE** childless couple wish to adopt infant. Will give love, warmth, security. Legal/Medical expenses paid. Call collect 618-466-6450, Tom and Jackie. 2-1-89. 2335E89

**MOVING SALE: ENTERTAINMENT** center. Barbecue grill, 10 speed bicycle. Call 549-2690. 2-1-89. 2335E89

**FOUND**. GM CAR KEYS, 1/24 by Mail Service Bldg. Sent to Student Center lost and found. 2235H90. 2-2-89.

**RIDERS NEEDED**. TAKING RIDERS TO E.U. and O.U. 1 and back every weekend. 217-356-9197. 2-2-89. 2429J90

**ΦΣΚ**

The Men of Phi Sigma Kappa cordially invite Men interested in Informal Rush TO: A Home-Cooked Meal Thurs., Feb. 2 5pm

An Informal Gathering Sat., Feb. 4 8pm

For more information and rides call: Jeff & Nick 536-8627 or 453-2205 103 Greek Row

**Vern Jill Put on a Smiley Face**

Love your sisters of AΓΔ

**Happy 19th Love, Robert J.**

Happy 19th Love, Robert J.

**ΣΤΤ**

Congratulations our new Initlates for 1989 Phil Faso James Honeycutt Terry Johnson Kevin Morton Scott Mandel John Nugent Anthony Petrizzi Joe Sichta

Love your sisters of AΓΔ

**AUCTIONS AND SALES**. MOVING SALE: ENTERTAINMENT center. Barbecue grill, 10 speed bicycle. Call 549-2690. 2-1-89. 2335E89

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**. SPRING BREAK NASSAU-Paradise Island from \$299. Package includes: Roundtrip air, transfers, 7 nights hotel, Beach Parties, Free lunch, Cruise, Free admission to nightclubs, Taxes and more!! Concurs Package also available!! Organize small group, earn free trip! 1-800-231-0113 or (203)967-3330. 2-17-89. 13430301

**SCHOLARSHIPS**. FRESHMAN and Sophomores, cash in on good grades. Apply now for Army ROTC Scholarships. 453-5784. 2-1-89. 2146091

**SPRING BREAK '89**

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND 149  
107 NIGHTS

STEAMBOAT 173  
5 DAY TRIPS

BOATYNA BEACH 118  
7 NIGHTS

MUSTANG ISLAND 136  
5 DAY TRIPS

MILTON HEAD ISLAND 107  
7 NIGHTS

DON'T WAIT - IT'S TOO LATE!  
CALL NOW TODAY!  
1-800-321-5911

**Love your sisters of AΓΔ**

Congratulations to the newly initiated members

**Melissa Nicol Lorena Nicholas Michelle Norcken Carrie Roberson Kristin Strongahe Karin Battista Dana Mayer Francine Mason Laura Coranous Amy Goodhart Staci Wagner Leitari Magnusson Jennifer Youdris Kerri Henthorn Andrea Durr Rebecca Jans Cynthia Oberlie Kristina Karlan Karen Mulhoney Kimberly Parker April Ronchetti**

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Love your sisters of AΓΔ

**ΑΓΔ**

Congratulations to the new 1989 Officers

President Jennifer Mousatis  
Vice-President Inerately Education Rachel Madsen  
Vice-President Scholarship Lisa Kay Ruzer  
Recording Secretary Kris Sabum  
Corresponding Diane Sakuma  
Treasurer Linda Caranous  
President Emerita Panelistic Delegate Tracy Herpolt  
Activities Chairman Betty O'Rourke  
House Chairman Missy Reicher  
Membership Chairman Angie Di Marco  
Publicity Chairman Lisa Gschick  
Ritual Chairman Heather Crawford  
Social Chairman Pam Cohen  
Standards Chairman Charlene  
Liana Gredelak  
Rush Chairman Amanda Harris  
Philanthropy Donna Silus

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Love your sisters of AΓΔ

# Wind Ensemble to be conducted by students

By Wayne Wallace  
Entertainment Editor

Six students from the School of Music will try their hand at conducting tonight when the University Wind Ensemble embarks on its spring concert season.

The 50-piece orchestra will

perform seven traditional band selections beginning at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Admission is free.

Band director Mike Hanes said SIUC offers its student conductors the rare opportunity of working onstage with a group as large as the University Wind Ensemble.

"Concert Variations," an example of what the student conductors will teach to high school students someday, will be performed under the direction of Tahar Sariq.

Mark McClurken and Roger Stranc will team to conduct Gustav Holst's milestone "First Suite in E-Flat,"

generally acknowledged as the first work written especially for concert bands, according to Hanes.

Christine Norman will conduct "Third Suite," into which composer Robert Tager incorporated a "limping waltz" in five-meter time and a march in seven-meter time.

"Six Dukes Went A-Fishin'" will be conducted by Bethany Stearns, and Joe Legg will direct "Early One Morning."

The concert also will feature "Dahoom," a marimba solo to be performed by Paul In-travaia, percussion graduate assistant.

## SIUC to hold open house on Saturday

By Doug Toole  
Staff Writer

More than 900 prospective students and their families will visit SIUC during its open house Saturday, from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Interested students will be able to get information on admissions, advice on financial aid, and an opportunity to tour the campus.

Check-in time is from 8:45 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. Sessions begin at 9 a.m. in the Student Center.

Deborah K. Perry, coordinator for campus visit programs, said it will be a good day for an overall view of the campus.

According to Perry, qualified students may be admitted on the spot. Those wishing to apply should bring transcripts from each college attend. If a prospective student has accumulated fewer than 26 semester hours, high school transcripts should be brought as well.

Some departments will offer tours of their facilities.

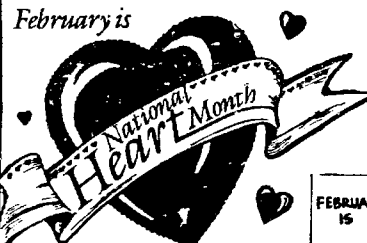
# FEBRUARY

Clip and Save this calendar of health events produced by Your SIUC Student Health Program

Health Program:  
Offices are open  
8AM-4:30PM,  
Monday-Friday  
After hours-Dial-A-Nurse

Wellness Center.....536-4441  
Health Srv. Appointment.....536-2391  
Dial-A-Nurse.....536-5585  
Emergency.....536-2421  
Pharmacy.....453-4417  
Insurance.....453-4413

### February is



## Do Something Healthy For Your Heart!

- Start an aerobic exercise
- Stop smoking
- Check your blood pressure at SHAC\*
- Do something nice for someone
- Eat low-fat foods
- Learn a stress-reduction technique
- Laugh heartily

\*SHAC (Student Health Assessment Center) is located in the Student Center, first floor, south end.

### Medical Mix-Up

Unscramble these letters to form four words used in the hospital every day.

**HEARTACHE**  
Examining the chest and using the correct letters to solve the puzzle.

**Blacks and High Blood Pressure**  
One out of six Americans has high blood pressure. But for some reason, one out of four black persons has it. Doctors don't know why high blood pressure is a bigger problem with Blacks. Still:  
• You can easily find out if you have high blood pressure.\*  
• If you do, it can be controlled.

**Regular distance walking may also**  
• Improve your blood-fat profile, reducing cholesterol and triglycerides  
• Reduce blood pressure  
• Reduce body weight and fat stores  
• Reduce your overall risk of heart disease

**FATRG**  
O I O  
LEACS  
T O O  
S I N O L  
O I O  
REALNU  
O I O  
O I O

**Ongoing**  
SINGLE PARE-IT SUPPORT GROUP - WED. 7PM every Wednesday

**Birth Control**  
U - P - D - A - T  
TUESDAYS 3-4:30PM  
THURSDAYS 10AM-12:00PM  
KELVINE AUL CLASSROOM

**RAD** MEETS EVERY THURSDAY 3-5PM  
RETHINKING ABOUT DRINKING? Call before 5:30pm Monday-Thursday 536-3415

**Adult Child Assistance Class**  
U - P - D - A - T  
8-8PM and the 1st Friday of each month

**GETTING FIT FOR AEROBICS**  
CONTINUES 5-6PM MON, WED, FRI. SEE CENTER, MULTIPURPOSE ROOM

### Readings by Helen Taylor

**Palm & Card Readings**  
Would you like to know what the future holds for you?  
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## National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week Events... February 6-11

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 11AM-1PM  
Information Tables - Student Center  
Educational Videos - First Floor  
Video Lounge - Student Center

Thursday, February 9 11AM-1PM  
Student Center Video Room

**SOS** Bell Over Substance Abuse Facilitator Training Begins  
Part 1: Thursday, Feb 9 6pm  
Part 2: Monday, Feb 15 8:30pm  
Part 3: Thursday, Feb 16 10am

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
February is... National Children's Dental Health Month and for people of all ages:  Healthy Habits to help prevent tooth decay and gum disease are: • Daily brushing and flossing • Good nutrition • Regular dental cleaning & checkups	<b>NATIONAL FREEDOM DAY</b> 	<b>GROUNDHOG DAY</b> 	<b>LAST DAY</b> To Apply FOR S.M.B. (SOCIETY OF MEDICAL BROTHERS) REFUND: DIAL 453-4415	<b>ARE YOU RAD?</b> RETHINKING ABOUT DRINKING? 10:30-11:30 AM Student Center		
<b>NATIONAL COLLEGIATE DRUG AWARENESS WEEK - SEE ACTIVITIES ABOVE</b>						
<b>SOS</b> STUDENTS OVER SUBSTANCE ABUSE MEETS 2-3:30 PM KELVINE AUL CLASSROOM	<b>COUGH</b> AND PREVENTION OF THE SPREAD OF PREVENT HEATED	<b>FREE FREEDOM FROM SMOKING</b> 1-4:30 PM KELVINE AUL CLASSROOM	<b>DEALING WITH CRIMINAL JUSTICE</b> 7-9 PM Student Center	<b>HOW YOU'RE COOKING</b> 1:30 PM Dunlap Hall	<b>LOGOS CONCERT &amp; COFFEE HOUSE</b> 8 PM WESLEY FOUNDATION	
<b>SOS</b> PRESIDENT'S HOLIDAY!! 17 HOLIDAY!!	<b>VALENTINE'S DAY</b> ROMANCE UNDERSTANDS TABLE 10:30-12:00 PM Student Center	<b>TIME MANAGEMENT</b> 3-4:30 PM KELVINE AUL CLASSROOM	<b>ARE YOU RAD?</b> 10:30-11:30 AM Student Center	<b>LOGOS CONCERT &amp; COFFEE HOUSE</b> 8 PM WESLEY FOUNDATION		
<b>Puzzle Answers</b> ANSWERS TO THE GRAFT SCALE						
<b>Ongoing Groups</b>						Wellness Center
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• GETTING FIT FOR AEROBICS</li> <li>• HEALTHY RELATIONSHIPS</li> <li>• STRESS COPING SKILLS</li> <li>• ADULT CHILD ASSISTANCE CLASS</li> <li>• AIDS SUPPORT GROUP</li> </ul>						<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ARE YOU RAD?... RETHINKING ABOUT DRINKING</li> <li>• BIRTH CONTROL UPDATE</li> </ul> <p>WATCH THE DAILY EGYPTIAN FOR DETAILS OR CALL 536-4441</p>



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457-4007  
Sat. Feb. 4  
7:30pm  
SIUC Stud. Center  
Bowling Alley

# Comics

## JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles one letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

FORVA  
VOLCE  
YIFTON  
TIMOON

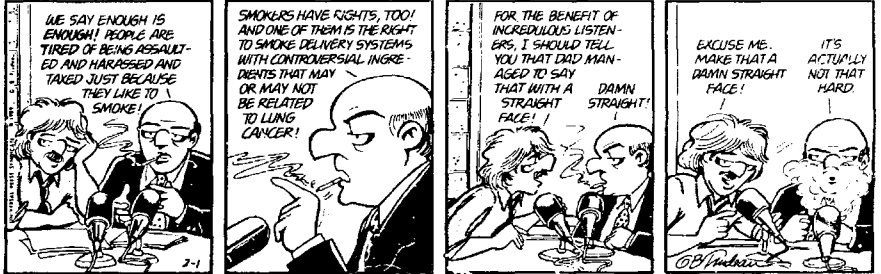


WHAT THE BIGAMIST TOOK.

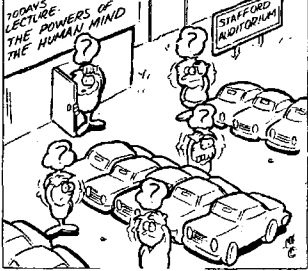
Answer here: JUMBLES FETCH OUVUE AMAZON GAWKED  
Answers: F is to be taken except in this EDDEN

## Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



## IT'S A ROUGH LIFE by Stephen Cox



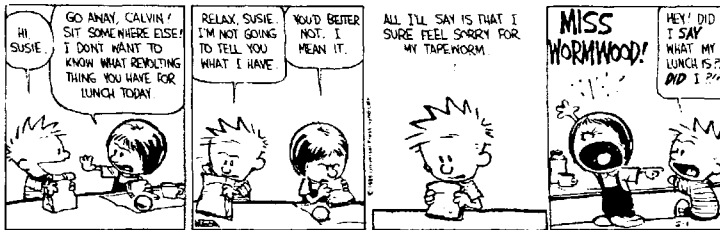
## Shoe

By Jeff MacNelly



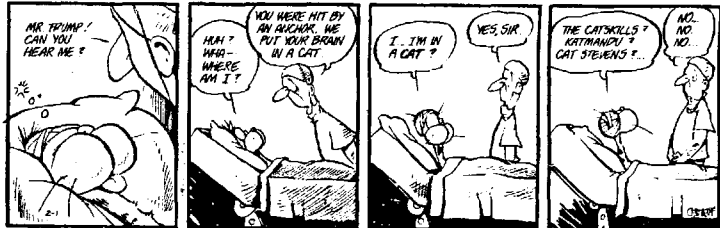
## Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson



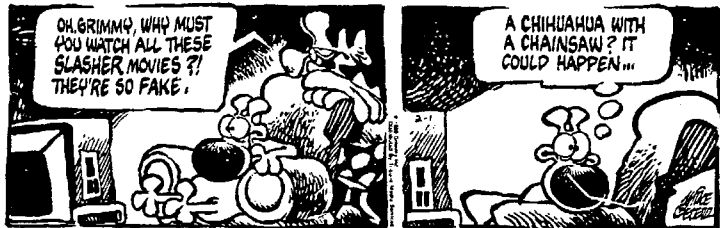
## Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



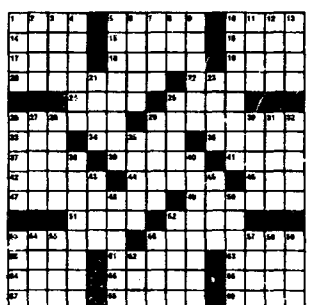
## Mother Goose & Grimm

By Mike Peters



## Today's Puzzle

- |                         |                     |                          |                     |
|-------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS                  | 37 Hasty            | DOWN                     | 29 Kinnda of trucks |
| 1 H.S. event            | 38 Object           | 1 Urge                   | 30 Grouching out    |
| 2 Made doctis           | 41 Facts            | 2 White                  | 31 Woodland deity   |
| 10 Fabric texture       | 42 Winged           | 3 Hot spot               | 32 Movie idols      |
| 14 Split                | 44 Broom            | 4 Teacher                | 36 Escorts          |
| 15 Liveness             | 45 Son of Dale      | 5 Glistery               | 38 Escorts          |
| 16 — and hours          | 47 Derranus         | 6 Friendship             | 40 Entered          |
| 17 Sign                 | 49 Toast word       | 7 "... inhuman-ly to..." | 43 Vale students    |
| 18 Sturdy velle         | 51 Paintings        | 8 Soft                   | 45 Food fish        |
| 19 Thrill way           | 52 Newcastle sport  | 9 Tropical fever         | 46 Acid ester       |
| back                    | 53 Ultimatum words  | 10 Caloid                | 49 Reason           |
| 20 Drill masters?       | 54 Pichards         | 11 Kin                   | 53 Kind of exam     |
| 22 Fairy tale name      | 56 Pro —            | 12 Blance's department   | 54 Hoopal           |
| 24 Need                 | 57 Verbally         | 13 Grape                 | 55 Flight—          |
| 25 Was sorry            | 58 Like or zip      | 21 Wild goat             | 56 In order         |
| 26 Horse color          | 59 Touch            | 22 Some colors           | 57 Swelling         |
| 28 Like some grapes     | 60 Straw hat's hair | 25 Happen again          | 58 Dauntful         |
| 29 Govt. go.            | 61 Bransford        | 26 Belt                  | 59 Swelling         |
| 34 Three-nasted schomer | 62 Occupation       | 27 Immature egg          | 60 Location         |
| 36 Legislature of Ft.   | 63 Camping item     | 28 Detector              | 62 Grassland        |



Puzzle answers are on Page 26.

## SUCCESS STORY

Yes, you can get more return from your advertising investment, right here on the **Daily Egyptian** Cartoon Page. For more information, contact your sales rep or call 536-3311.

## FASHION

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### SPRING FASHION EDITION

Advertising Deadline: Friday Feb. 24, 2:00 call 536-3311

## Daily Egyptian



# Computer imagery helps in choosing hairstyles

Over 400 variations can be created for each person

By Jackie Lay  
Student Writer

A computerized hair styler, the New Image Salon System, has been introduced to hairstylists to enhance their ability to communicate effectively with their clients concerning a new look.

There is no longer a need to risk money to see what a new hairdo might look like.

The system uses computer imagery to superimpose a variety of hairstyles. It shows hair that is snipped, colored, coiffed, made-up, pierced and wrinkle-free without the hair actually being snipped, colored, coiffed, made-up and face-lifted, on a colored screen.

Kirk La Mar, the man behind the machine said, "customers usually are impressed with this high-tech approach to styling hair."

SIU-C student Pam Jones, soon to be a first-time client at the salon in Murphysboro, said, "I've been wanting to cut my hair for ages but never had the courage. This way I can see how I'll look before I make the big leap."

Customers are photographed with their hair tucked into a stocking cap. The picture is placed on a video screen and selected styles are

chosen. The hair can be modified with an electronic stylus, with over 400 styles. What results is an approximation of what the hair might look like, since the it is not the client's.

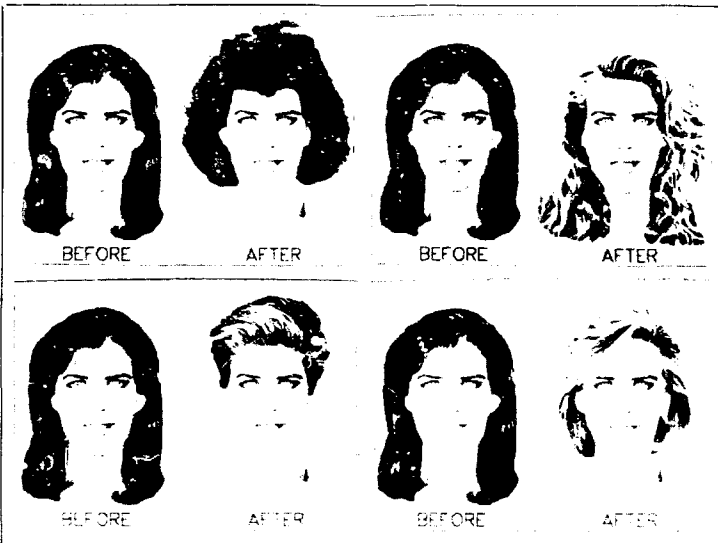
Cosmetic companies have sent similar machines to stores to demonstrate make-up. Clairol has toured shopping malls with a video-image system, Colorvisions, which allows customers to see themselves with different hair colors.

The New Image Salon System is the brain child of Los Angeles salon owner and hair stylist Kirk La Mar and physicist and computer graphics expert John Halloran.

In 1982, Lamar began noticing that "what really made hairdressers busier wasn't talent, but their ability to communicate their ideas to their clients and make them feel comfortable with changes. The beauty business runs on changes," Lamar said.

With the goal of creating a tool that hairstylists could communicate visually with their clients and eliminate their fear of change, Lamar teamed up with Hollaran. Together they developed a prototype of a system that was user friendly yet had sophisticated capabilities that paralleled the creative needs of hairdressers.

Lamar's ambition was to create a system that was more than just a cute gimmick,



The New Image Salon in Murphysboro gives customers a computer image of what their hairstyle could look like. System designers say it takes the mistakes out of style choices.

"I know that if it had creative capability and was easy to use, it could become as valuable a tool as a pair of scissors," Lamar said.

Marketed in 1986, New Image had exceeded all projections by placing over 500 units and establishing an international network in its first

year. It promotes all the services of a salon, haircuts, permanents, haircoloring and cosmetic makeovers.

With frequent exposure on ABC's daytime information series "Home" and an advertising campaign in national consumer magazines, the

company expects to sell 1,800 units in the United States and Europe in 1989; five-year projections call for 50,000 systems worldwide.

Now, 300 systems are in salons nationwide and the company projects 1,000 by the end of the year.

# Drug-resistant viruses attacking AIDS patients

BOSTON (UPI) — AIDS patients are increasingly being infected with mutant herpes viruses that are immune to standard drugs, raising the specter of a rise in these daunting invaders, researchers reported Tuesday.

Two groups of researchers reported the largest number of cases yet of AIDS patients who became infected with viruses in the herpes family that had mutated in such a way they were no longer susceptible to standard anti-viral drug treatment, and the first cases in which such viruses caused significant illness.

The researchers warned the apparent increase in these viruses may indicate that anti-viral drugs should be used more sparingly to reduce the pace at which such viruses develop, and new drugs need to

be developed.

Although no such cases have been reported, there is also the potential that these viruses could spread to the general public, causing a serious health problem.

"It's an emerging problem we had worried about for several years but hadn't really manifested itself until now," said Dr. Martin Hirsch, an AIDS researcher at Massachusetts General Hospital who co-wrote an

editorial accompanying the reports in The New England Journal of Medicine.

"The implications for the health of non-AIDS patients are still speculative. Whether they will enter the healthy population and be spread there is something we don't know. But it's possible," said Hirsch.

The viruses apparently attack AIDS patients because their immune systems have been devastated by illness. These patients also are apt to

receive anti-viral drugs to fight the viruses for long periods, which is thought to play a factor in the mutation of viruses and bacteria into resistant strains.

Healthy people may be resistant to these viruses because their immune systems are strong enough to fight them, said Dr. Clyde Crumacker, an associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School.

Crumacker and doctors at

San Francisco General Hospital reported the cases of 12 AIDS patients found over a two-and-one-half-year period to be infected with a strain of the genital herpes virus that was resistant to acyclovir, the only drug approved to fight it. The patients have severe lesions from the infection.

The report more than doubles the number of such cases that have been reported in the medical literature until now, researchers said.

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Illinois Education Association-NEA

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Carbondale, Illinois 62901

618/457-2141

## 40% OF THE FACULTY VOTED FOR COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

SIUC-IEA has in place a strong, hardworking organization of dedicated faculty. We have solidified our position within the University community and IEA received over 25% of the votes cast in the recent election. We are here, we are active, and we will have another vote in the not too distant future!

We have well organized committees to pursue our goals. Standing committees and agenda items include:

### -Political Action Committee

Chair - Gary Kolb, 453-1491

- > liaison with state legislators
- > introduction of legislation to provide for an elected faculty representative to the SIU Board of Trustees
- > introduction of legislation to provide tuition waivers for dependents of faculty and a/p staff
- > limits on the terms and conditions of appointment to the Board of Trustees
- > legislation supporting a line-item University budget
- > support for a tax increase for education

### Chapter Orientation Committee

Chair - Louis Strack, 453-2329

- > introduce new faculty to the resources of the University, IEA, their colleagues, and the community
- > provide information regarding structure and functioning of SIUC-IEA/NEA

### -Special Projects and Membership Committee

Chair - James Sullivan, 453-2780

- > membership recruitment
- > organizing issue identification
- > cooperative strategies
- > benefits analysis

### -Chapter Liaison Committee

Chair - Bary Malik, 453-2020

- > liaison with state and regional IEA councils
- > identification of resource needs
- > funding and staffing initiatives
- > communication with other chapters

### - Grievance Committee

Chair - Gretel Chapman, 453-2780

- > identification of information sources
- > aid faculty in processing grievances
- > coordinate legal aid through IEA
- > advise faculty on their rights and privileges

Come work with us on one of our committees in our continuing campaign to better the lives of SIUC faculty and staff. We are your colleagues and we welcome your support. During the spring semester, colleagues from our membership committee will be contacting faculty regarding benefits of IEA membership to you and to the future of this institution.

# Indiana's Knight airs views about playing late on ESPN

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana Coach Bob Knight wants to pull the plug on a television deal between the Big Ten and ESPN that has kept the Hoosiers awake late on Monday nights.

But, ironically, the controversial coach's popularity with viewers is a major reason why Indiana is a late-night team.

Knight criticized the conference and the cable sports network Monday night for starting games at 9:30 p.m. EST, although the 16th-ranked Hoosiers are 3-0 this month in the late Monday contests. Indiana completed its Monday night schedule for the season two days ago with a 104-89 home triumph over No. 13 Iowa.

"This is the last Monday night at 9:30 game I hope Indiana ever plays," Knight said after the victory. "This is supposed to be for exposure. Well we don't need anymore

exposure. I don't care what the rest of them (Big Ten coaches) feel. We don't need this anymore.

"I think we may be told by our athletics committee that that's it for playing 9:30 games. They're tired of it. Our kids are tired of it. We're all tired of it. For us to be here talking about a basketball game at five minutes after midnight is ridiculous," Knight said.

Mike Soltys, ESPN's manager of program information, said the Big Ten contract allows ESPN to select the six teams it deems the best ratings draws to play on Monday nights. Soltys said Indiana has no way of excluding itself from such duty. In fact, the Hoosiers are a top rating draw, Soltys said.

"Part of it is their great history and part of it is the celebrity status of Knight," Soltys said.

Soltys said the Big Ten chose

the Monday time slot following Big East basketball games because it offered the highest ratings. The Big Ten game has always received higher ratings than the earlier Big East game of the double-header, Soltys said, noting that ratings for Monday night games are 50 percent higher than for other ESPN college basketball telecasts.

"Fans say ESPN is making teams play at 9:30. That's not right," he said. "We suggested that time period. But if they hadn't been interested in that, we would have talked about some other time period."

Although Indiana has no say in the matter, Knight said his team would gladly give up its chance for national exposure.

"It will be a magnanimous gesture on our part to say, 'The rest of you can have the exposure. Take our spots and expose yourself any way you want to,'" said Knight.



## The American Tap

### Happy Hour - - All Nite

*Miller Lite*

drafts	40c
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- 29 gal. light oak tank
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WILL & VIC'S

## FISH NET

More than just a fish store! 10-6 Mon-Sat  
Murdale Shopping Center 549-7211 closed Sun.

## ILLINI, from Page 28

"I think we have to play a full 40 minutes each game," Henson said. "I don't think you can afford to play poorly for a long period of time on the road. For a long time, we were getting off to a great start, but we haven't been doing that lately. I'm not sure why."

Getting off to "a great start" could be crucial against Purdue. With a front line of 6-foot-9 Stephen Scheffler, 6-8 Kip Jones and


6-8 Melvin McCants, the Boilermakers have a vast height advantage over the Illini. Illinois' tallest player is 6-8 Marcus Liberty, who has been filling in for the injured Kendall Gill at guard.

The weakness of Purdue, 9-11 overall and 2-5 in the Big Ten, is outside shooting.

"Their perimeter people are a little inexperienced," Henson said.

### Puzzle answers

FROM TAMED WOLF  
GIVE TAME HARE  
ONE EIGHT EIGHT  
DIRECTIONAL  
DRIVE RATED  
SOUND SEEDERS  
TVA REBECC BETAT  
WIDE REMOR DATA  
ALABR ANDER DATA  
PERCINOUS CHEERS  
DIRE COAL  
ORRIS SARDINES  
MATA ANOUD ACORIE  
ABOUT TRASSE LIDIA  
LUNIE GARIED TERNI



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1. \$2.00 Fuji volcano with a dinner purchase.
2. \$4.00 Fuji volcano
3. Buy 1st dinner at regular price and receive 2nd dinner of equal or lesser value at 1/2 price.

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**\$1.15**

**Thursday Night**  
**Ladies' Night**  
**BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!**  
Buy a Fuji Volcano, Blue Typhoon or one of our tropical drinks at regular price and get the identical drink FREE!

**Friday Night**  
**Seafood Night**  
**\$1.00 Off All**  
**Seafood Entrees**

**Sunday Night**  
**Saluki Night**  
w/ valid I.D.  
**\$1.00 Off Dinner &**  
**\$2.00 Off Fuji Volcano**

5pm - Close

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- (S3) Rumaki (3) & Fried Rice
- (S4) Beef & Broccoli over Rice
- (S5) Beef Chop Suey over Rice
- (S6) Chicken & Diced Vegetables over Rice
- (S7) Fried Dumplings (4) & Fried Rice
- (S8) Chicken Soft Noodle over Rice
- (S9) Beef Rice Noodle over Rice

- (S10) Pork Egg Foo Young over Rice
- (S11) 2 pc. Chicken Wings & 5 pc Mixed Veggies W/Steamed Rice and Gravy
- (S12) Golden Brown Chicken Wings (4) W/Steamed Rice and Gravy
- (S13) Mixed Veggies (Deep Fried) (10pc) W/Steamed Rice and Gravy
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# Rice's comments on racism correct, but still misguided

By Frank Cooney  
San Francisco Examiner

You were right the first time, Jerry Rice. There is an element of racism in the media, as there is everywhere in society.

But using your situation as an example was unfortunate. Mitigating circumstances will allow others to devalue your particular case and miss the overall point.

It would behoove the media to understand how you feel. But there are a few things you may like to know that might make you feel less slighted as a black wide receiver who was the Super Bowl's Most Valuable Player.

Only three wide receivers have won the Super Bowl MVP award. Lynn Swann of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Fred Biletnikoff of the Oakland Raiders were the other two. In terms of endorsements and other monetary benefits, Swann, who is black, received far more than Biletnikoff, who

is white.

This was not a coincidence or reverse racism. Swann was simply a more dynamic personality, a better self-promoter, than Biletnikoff. Swann was more marketable to the public. He has since earned a living in television. Biletnikoff became an assistant coach.

When Biletnikoff won his award, most of the media attention was given to his popular quarterback, Ken Stabler. Like Joe Montana, Stabler was one of the most dynamic quarterbacks of his time. He was more interesting than Biletnikoff on and off the field.

By the way, they weren't doing the annual Disneyland commercial back when the Raiders won Super Bowl XI. But if they were, Stabler would have done it, not Biletnikoff. That bit is prearranged with the two competing quarterbacks.

The job of the media is to give the readers what interests them most. In that regard, perhaps the media sometimes reflects the problems of racism in this country. If that makes some journalists uncomfortable, it should. But

also consider this: Interview subjects are not chosen by color but rather by how much or how well they contribute to a story.

That is why, after 49ers games for the past few years, reporters crowded around the locker of offensive lineman Randy Cross. He had a way of putting a game or a play into perspective with quotes that helped breathe life into stories.

Raiders guard Gene Upshaw always had a huddle of reporters around his locker. Like Cross, Upshaw responded with flashy quotes. Cross is white. Upshaw is black. Obviously their color was not a consideration. The quotes were. And you can look them up, in black and white.

Now, about those endorsements. They may come. Rice registered his complaint only 72 hours after the Super Bowl.

One may not be related to the other, but the same day Rice spoke up, Sports Illustrated came out with his picture on the cover.

I doubt that media coverage has much bearing on endorsements.

Scripts Howard News Service

## CONFIDENCE, from Page 28

GATEWAY	Conf.	All
Brnoe State	9-0	13-5
Southern Brnoe	7-2	9-8
Eastern Brnoe	6-3	11-7
Drake	6-3	10-7
Bradley	5-4	11-7
Indiana State	5-4	13-5
Southeast Missouri	3-6	5-13
Western Brnoe	2-7	4-14
Northern Iowa	1-8	4-12
Wichita State	1-8	3-14

Wednesday's games  
Brnoe State at Indiana State  
Thursday's games  
Southern Brnoe at Northern Iowa  
Eastern Brnoe at Drake  
Southern Missouri at Bradley  
Wichita State at Western Brnoe  
Saturday's games  
Southern Brnoe at Drake  
Eastern Brnoe at Northern Iowa  
Southern Missouri at Western Brnoe  
Wichita State at Bradley

averaging only 57.4 points per game. While the defensive statistics rank at the top of the conference, the offense is last.

"One thing this team needs to do is show some aggressiveness and assertiveness on offense," Scott said. "It's my job to get them to come out with great confidence. I have confidence in the players, but sometimes I feel we're not as confident as we need to be."

## BASEBALL, from Page 28

established winner coming back."

Only Chris Bend, who was 3-0 last season with a 4.24 earned run average, Shane Godden, a righthanded reliever and Dale Meyer have considerable

experience. "The pitchers are going to have to go out and not try to overpower everyone," Jones said. "I want them to go out and do their best and realize they have to throw within their abilities."

## VALLEY, from Page 28

MISSOURI VALLEY	Conf.	All
Creighton	8-1	11-7
Tulsa	4-1	12-9
Wichita State	5-2	12-8
Southern Brnoe	4-3	15-8
Drake	3-3	8-10
Marion State	2-5	7-12
Bradley	2-5	6-11
Indiana State	0-6	4-14

Monday's results  
Creighton 85, Bradley 68  
Southern Brnoe 74, Brnoe State 67  
Thursday's games  
Tulsa at Creighton  
Drake at Wichita State  
Saturday's games  
Wichita State at Bradley  
Drake at Creighton  
Tulsa at Brnoe State  
Southern Brnoe at Indiana State

# Duke coach heads off crowd problems early

More coaches may have to take a cue from Duke's Mike Krzyzewski when it comes to heading off potential crowd problems.

Before Duke's home game with Clemson on Sunday, Krzyzewski asked the students not to poke fun at the Tigers, who had seven players suspended the previous day for a violation of team rules.

"When something like this develops in a 24-hour period, people have a tendency to make a joke out of it," Krzyzewski said. "I

don't think this is the time for us to be joking. I just wanted us to show class. The students cheered for us and that was what we needed."

Duke responded with a 92-62 rout of the Tigers to end a three-game losing streak.

Krzyzewski's action came only four days after Vanderbilt lost a game because some of its fans threw tennis balls at Florida center Dwayne Schintzius with one second to go and Vanderbilt ahead by two points. A technical foul was called.

## Bus Trip To The Men's Basketball Game at Evansville.

February 6, 1989, 4:30 pm  
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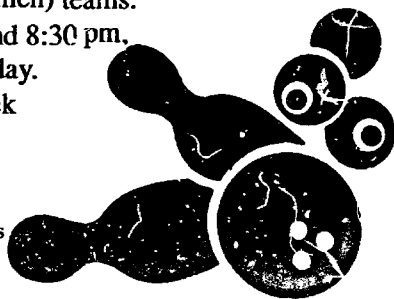
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Staff Photo by Alan Humes

Senior center Cathy Kampwerth fights three Eastern Illinois players for the ball during the Salukis' 70-57 loss to the Panthers Saturday

at the Arena. The Saluki women will try to get back on track in the Gateway conference Thursday at Northern Iowa.

## Women focus on confidence

### Team looking for consistency

By Troy Taylor  
Staff Writer

After losing 70-57 to the Eastern Illinois women's basketball team on Saturday, the Salukis are still trying to pick up the pieces of their offense.

But they also are trying to find out what happened to their defense, which had not given up that many points to a Gateway Conference foe since a 76-53 defeat to league-leading Illinois State Jan. 2.

"It was a very devastating loss," Coach Cindy Scott said. "I had termed it a crucial game. I thought we had to win on our home floor. Now it puts us in a very difficult situation because we go on the road."

The Salukis, 9-8 overall and 7-2 in the conference, are at Northern Iowa Thursday and at Drake Saturday.

"Now we're in a dog fight to even make the playoffs," said Scott, who is trying to avoid a repeat of last season, when the Salukis failed to make the Round of Four that qualifies for the Gateway Conference tournament.

The recovery of the offense can not come from just one person, Scott said.

"It needs to be a team thing," Scott said. "Against Eastern, we knew how to break their press, so it was not

that we weren't prepared. We didn't execute our preparation."

Cathy Kampwerth, a 6-4 senior center who had a team-high 20 points and 9 rebounds against Eastern, said the leadership must come forward now.

"We need somebody to get everybody going," Kampwerth said. "But we have to also get together as a team."

Scott said the likes of Kampwerth, who is averaging 10.2 points and 7.9 rebounds, and senior guard Dana Fitzpatrick (10.4 ppg, 5.4 rpg) must still step forward.

"We've had on-off leadership," Scott said. "We're a very unselfish team, probably to a fault. Dana and Cathy have to pick us up and take us as far as they can."

"The greatest teacher is experience," Scott said. "We learned a lot of things against Eastern. The team wants to respond to that, and that's half the battle."

So far, Scott hasn't found fault with the execution of the team's offensive philosophy. "I don't think it's not in such disarray as some people think it is. We're getting good shots, but not converting."

The Salukis are shooting 42.1 percent from the field and

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## Creighton Missouri Valley leader, SIU-C fourth

Creighton maintained its lead in the Missouri Valley Conference with an 85-68 victory over Bradley Monday. SIU-C stayed in fourth place with a road win over Illinois State at Redbird Arena. The win moved the Salukis to 4-3 in conference play, 15-6 overall.

### Missouri Valley notes

Valley Conference player of the week for leading his team to a pair of league victories over Illinois State and Drake.

West hit two free throws with nine seconds remaining to give the Hurricane a 53-51 victory over Illinois State. West scored 21 points against Drake to help

the Hurricane to a 61-58 victory.

### Join the club

Bradley's Anthony Manuel joined Salukis Randy House and Kai Nurnberger in the 1,000 career point club. Manuel set the mark with a 31-point

performance in SIU-C's 88-57 victory over the Braves Saturday at the Arena. Manuel is the 30th player to score over 1,000 points.

### Moving up

Wichita State's Sasha Radunovich is tied for 10th place on WSU's all-time scoring list with 1,322 career points. Radunovich has led his team to the third-place spot in the conference.

### Who's the best?

Steve Grayer of Wichita State has the highest rating of any MVC player, according to statistics compiled by the MVC.

The system is based on a player's points, rebounds, assists, steals, blocks, missed field goals and free throws, turnovers, minutes played and the player's team standing in

See VALLEY, Page 27

### Best of the West

Tulsa's guard Jamal West was named the Missouri

## Saluki baseball to rely on defense, young inexperienced pitching staff

By Troy Taylor  
Staff Writer

Although the baseball team chalked up a 40-22 record last season, graduation and the departure of some talent to the pros have put Coach Itchy Jones in a semi-rebuilding situation.

In short, a solid and cohesive unit returns for the Salukis, but the pitching staff is unproven.

"Defense is one of our strong points," Jones said. "If the pitchers can keep the ball in play, we think we can handle what comes to us."

Preseason drills started Jan. 16. Except for first base, Jones already appears to have decided on an infield alignment.

Anchoring the defense is junior Dave Wrona, who will be moved from shortstop to

third base. Last season, Wrona was the only sophomore to make the all-Missouri Valley Conference team.

Wrona, who throws right but can go either way at the plate, had a .310 batting average last season. Although he led the team with 14 errors, his glove was good enough to mark a .944 fielding percentage.

Wrona was one of only three players who started all 62 games. The others were now-departed Joe Hall and center fielder Doug Shields.

Shields, a junior righthander, figures prominently in Jones' plans. In fact, the 6-footer from Cincinnati could be called on to shore up the inexperienced pitching crew.

Shields batted .289 last season and did have one appearance on the mound. He went two innings, giving up two hits, two walks and an

earned run for no decision.

Kurt Eddenbrock, a freshman from Effingham, is practicing at shortstop while junior Tim Davis has been tabbed the preseason second baseman.

At the other defensive positions are outfielder Brad Hollenkamp, who had a "triple-crown" performance during the Virginia Summer League, catcher Matt Giegling, who hit .294 last year, and outfielder Rick Damico, who hit .318.

The Salukis won't have big winners Dale Kisten, Rich Campbell and Cliff McIntosh on the mound this season. Also, Tim Hollman, who has been plagued by shoulder injuries, is already lost for the season.

"We're going to be very young on the mound," Jones said. "We don't have an

See BASEBALL, Page 27

## Illinois' Henson satisfied with team's No. 2 position

URBANA (UPI) — The unblemished record and the nation's No. 1 ranking are gone, but Illinois Coach Lou Henson said Tuesday his second-ranked team is happy to be where it is with a pair of Big Ten road games coming up this week.

Illinois, 18-1 overall and 5-1 in the conference, travels to West Lafayette, Ind., to play Purdue Thursday and to Iowa City to take on No. 13 Iowa Sunday.

"I think it's great to be No. 2," Henson said. "The thing I don't like is the avenue we had to take to be No. 2."

Illinois enjoyed one week atop the polls but fell to Minnesota last week. A comeback victory over No. 16 Indiana later in the week was not enough to revive

Illinois' No. 1 bid.

"What difference does it make? We feel good about where the team is," said Henson. "We're more concerned about getting on track and getting the team to play good basketball."

Illinois, one of the hottest teams in the nation during November and December, cooled off considerably in the second part of January. First there was the close 75-70 win over Northwestern. That was followed by a 103-82 double overtime victory over Georgia Tech.

The team followed those lackluster performances with the Minnesota loss and the Indiana win, in which Illinois trailed by 10 at the half.

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