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## The Daily Egyptian, March 02, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Gottfried to quit post Tuesday

By Scott Stahmer  
Sports Editor

Joe Gottfried, SIUC basketball head coach for the past three years, has been forced to resign and will not coach the team in its first round Missouri Valley Conference playoff game Tuesday night at Wichita State.

Gottfried told his players before Saturday night's game against Drake at the Arena that he would not make the trip to Wichita or return next year. The Salukis lost to the Bulldogs, 72-67.

Although Gottfried is expected to announce his resignation at a press conference Tuesday, freshman guard Rob Kirsner said, "He said they (the SIUC administration) informed him that he wouldn't be going to Wichita. He said he missed two practices last week because he had to get things straightened out for next year."

"You could tell he was upset. His eyes were a little watery. The players got quiet after he said it."

Darnell Jones, a sophomore forward who scored 19 points against Drake, said, "I think he did the right thing telling us. It

made me feel sorry for him in a way. I think they should let him finish out the year. It's a bad situation for him and us both."

Gottfried contacted at home Sunday, said he would make no comment until Tuesday's press conference.

One of the Salukis' assistant coaches, Rob Spivery or Tim Somerville, will coach the team in Wichita.

According to sources close to the men's athletics department, Bob Brown, former head coach at John A. Logan College and Eldorado and West Frankfort high schools, is Athletics Director Gale Sayers' top candidate to become the new head coach.

Sources also have indicated that other applicants include Rich Herrin, head coach at Benton High School; Gene Jones, an assistant coach at the University of Missouri; Gene Bess, head coach of Three Rivers Junior College in Poplar Bluff, Mo.; and Bernie Kirsner, Rob's father and a former New York City high school coach.

Gottfried was hired to replace the late Paul Lambert as SIUC coach in May of 1978. In three years, his record was 31-49,

including this season's 7-19. The Salukis had records of 15-13 and 9-17 his first two years.

Before coming to SIUC, Gottfried was a successful coach at Division III school, compiling an 83-45 record. He led the Eagles to three consecutive appearances in the NCAA Division III tournament.

Gottfried has been under fire for most of the 1980-81 season. After a 7-2 start, the Salukis, comprised of mostly underclassmen, lost 17 straight games and sank to last place in the Missouri Valley Conference. "Nobody wanted it to end like this," Rob Kirsner said. "At

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Gus says goodbye, Joe—may your next team be 7-footers with the grace of gazelles, and fans and sportscasters to match.

Staff photo by Susan Poag

Joe Gottfried discusses team strategy during a timeout in what was probably his last game as coach of the basketball Salukis.

## Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, March 2, 1981 - Vol. 65, No. 108

Last forum held

### City energy costs discussed

By Melody Cook  
Staff Writer

The cause of city energy problems is that the game rules have changed but our behavior hasn't, according to David Morris, executive director of the Institute for Local Self-Reliance in Washington D. C. and keynote speaker at Thursday's Energy Futures Conference.

A 6,000 percent increase in energy costs in the past 12 years has "overnight changed the whole rules of the game," causing the average energy consumer to use less. In the 1960s, though, researchers did

not think Americans would be satisfied with tightening their belts. Morris told a group of about 100 people attending the last of three public forums. The people were saddled with huge power plants that were built but now are not needed, he said.

"The reality 20 years ago was that we designed our society for convenience rather than efficiency," Morris said.

Mayor Hans Fischer began the energy conference by quoting from the Carbondale energy use study recently completed by an SIUC design class. The study, which showed \$30 million spent annually on energy, is of "enormous

political and social consequence," and that figure is expected to increase to \$40 or \$50 million by 1985, Fischer said.

"Unless you act, the phrase, 'freezing in the dark,' may become a reality," he said.

During its four scheduled meetings this month, an Energy Futures Task Force consisting of community and University representatives, will combine the ideas generated at the three public energy forums into a workable energy policy for Carbondale.

Morris said that smaller

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## Poll reveals anger over oil decontrols

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans weren't pleased by President Reagan's decision to lift federal controls on domestic crude oil, one of the first major actions dealing with energy by the new administration, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

Overall, the public is not happy with Reagan's actions and policies in the energy field. They give him a remarkably low rating for his work in the area, only about a month after he took office.

This low rating contrasts sharply with the favorable ratings Reagan received in the poll on his work overall and his work on the economy and on foreign policy.

As one of his first actions in office, Reagan ordered the final

level of price controls be lifted from crude oil produced in this country, arguing that the regulations discourage oil exploration and are an unnecessary burden on oil producers. The controls were due to expire in September in any case. Lifting of the controls was one reason that gasoline and heating prices have risen a dime or more a gallon in recent weeks.

The public takes a somewhat negative view of Reagan's action, although there is a substantial lack of knowledge about the move, according to the AP-NBC News poll taken Feb. 23-24.

Thirty-one percent of those questioned said they approved of lifting the controls, while 39 percent disapproved.

## Students sweep top honors at Engineering Pentathlon

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

The SIUC faculty took a beating in the second-annual Engineering Pentathlon held Friday in the Technology Building courtyard, as students took top honors in all five events.

The faculty suffered a further setback, as none of their seven entrants in the popular egg-dropping contest were able to design a package that successfully protected their egg down a three-floor drop, onto a target below.

Of the 41 students who entered the egg-dropping contest, only 14 had their eggs

survive the drop from the third-floor balcony of Technology Building A. The winning container landed only 8 1/2 inches from the target. Its designer, Carol Kisner, a senior in speech pathology and audiology, was the only non-engineering student to win an event.

Kisner's winning drop was threatening during some classic last minute drama as last year's egg-drop champion, Tom Pardee, made his attempt. Pardee's container, perfectly ballasted with modeling clay on the bottom, hit dead center, only to have the container pop off the clay and roll out of competitive

distance.

Pardee, a junior in systems engineering, took his bad luck in stride.

"I just didn't account for the container coming off of the clay," said the 20-year-old Mount Vernon native. "But I'll learn from this, and be back again next year."

Though no faculty member had their egg survive the drop, William Brower, associate professor of engineering mechanics and materials, had his container hit the bullseye, and although his egg broke, was deemed the faculty winner of the event.

See ENGINEER page 14



Staff Photo by Susan Poag

Beth Forester, senior in engineering, drops her packaged egg from the top story of the Technology Building during Friday's Engineering Pentathlon.

# Reagan plan to call for record military funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration will flesh out its goal of "peace through strength" this week with specific proposals for rebuilding U.S. defenses that will call for the most lavish peacetime military spending ever by a new administration.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is expected to ask Congress for a net boost of about \$33 billion over the military budget authority totals recommended by former President Carter for this year and next.

These proposals would raise defense budget authority to \$177.7 billion in fiscal 1981, which ends Sept. 30, and to \$222.8 billion in fiscal 1982. Only a small fraction of this would actually be spent in those two years. Most of the new authority, permitting the Pentagon to make contract commitments, would be "spent

out" in future years as new ships, planes and other equipment are produced.

The new administration's unprecedented peacetime generosity to the armed services is in line with President Reagan's assertion that one of his top priorities is to "rebuild the nation's inadequate defense capabilities." Reagan contends the Soviet Union has outspent the United States by \$300 billion for defense since the late 1960s.

Senior military officers, accustomed to tight budgetary constraints, appear euphoric about the new atmosphere. They and Weinberger dispute suggestions that dramatic increases for defense might cause a backlash among citizens affected by deep cuts in domestic programs proposed by the administration.

Documents prepared in the Pentagon list more than 450

military programs that stand to benefit from the administration's planned defense expansion.

They range from nearly \$2.5 billion to push development of an advanced bomber down to \$1 million for maintenance at Johnson Atoll in the Pacific, where chemical warfare agents are stored.

The great bulk of the added funds would go to strengthen conventional sea, air and land power.

A main thrust of the Reagan proposals is to reverse Carter cutbacks.

The proposed budget increases call for \$20 billion more toward providing at least 200 new planes and helicopters, 16 additional ships, more than \$1.4 billion worth of M-1 Abrams tanks and armored infantry-fighting vehicles, sophisticated air-defense weapons, tactical missiles and other gear

## Congress to debate budget proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arguments over taxes and chopping the federal budget will get a full airing on Capitol Hill this week as Congress awaits complete details of President Reagan's economic proposals.

Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO, is scheduled to tell the House Budget Committee Wednesday about organized labor's view of the administration plans.

And the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, which so far has not given a very favorable reception to Reagan's tax cut plans, has called in a number of economists in addition to Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker.

Although the president outlined his plans on Feb. 18, administration officials have said Reagan will not submit a

detailed revision of the 1982 federal budget until March 10.

Meanwhile, Cabinet officials have been before committees daily pitching for cuts in spending and taxes in an intensive lobbying effort that a House Democratic research group, dubbed "Reagan's congressional squeeze play."

Generally, Republicans have been pushing for prompt action on the entire package which they say is essential to restoring the nation's economic health. Democrats, however, are criticizing the plans as being unfair, tilted in favor of the well-to-do and almost certain to prompt a new round of inflation.

Reagan has proposed a three-year package of \$125.9 billion in cuts, including reducing the 1982 budget by more than \$40 billion and cutting individual income taxes across-the-board by an average of 10 percent a

year for three years.

While the Budget Committee in the Republican-controlled Senate is pushing forward with constructing a package of spending cuts in hopes of pressuring the House to take similar quick action, the committees of the Democrat-controlled House are holding off until they see the full Reagan program.

The House only meets Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and has a light schedule. Just pro-forma sessions are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday. On Wednesday, it will consider a resolution allowing the House ethics committee to continue probing activities related to congressmen implicated in the FBI's Abscam investigation of corruption among members of the last Congress.

## News Roundup

### El Salvador troops battle guerrillas

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Government soldiers backed by jet fighters battled anti-junta guerrillas at two towns in El Salvador's eastern province of San Vicente, according to peasants streaming into the capital Sunday from the embattled province.

The refugees said troops loyal to the civilian-military junta backed by the air power, repelled guerrilla assaults launched late Saturday, but some witnesses reported "sporadic and heavy gunfire" Sunday around San Lorenzo and Santo Domingo.

### Daley's son dies after long illness

CHICAGO (AP) — Kevin Daley, the 2-year-old son of Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley, died early Sunday after a long illness. The child admitted to Children's Memorial Hospital Saturday, died with his parents at his bedside.

The child died of complications from myelomeningocele, a severe form of a congenital spinal disease. The Daleys have two other children.

### Milwaukee firemen walk off job

MILWAUKEE (AP) — National Guard troops were called up for fire duty early Sunday after the city's 1,100 uniformed firefighters ignored a state law prohibiting strikes and walked out in a contract dispute.

The key issue is the firefighters' demand for wage parity with city police officers. Firefighters now earn between \$15,500 and \$19,951 annually, while police pay ranges between \$17,812 and \$20,705.

### Three injured in Spain bombing

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Militant Basques wounded three police officers in a bombing and machine gun attack in northern Spain on Sunday, authorities said, hours after an announcement of a separatists' cease-fire had raised hopes for Spain's stability in the wake of an attempted military coup.

Authorities said two bombs exploded 150 yards apart, loosing a rain of nails and metal fragments on a police car and that the terrorists, also in a car, opened fire with submachine guns before they sped off in a hail of return fire. One policeman was rushed into surgery with and listed in grave condition.

### 19 missing in S. Korean ship blaze

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The Coast Guard renewed its air search Sunday for 19 missing South Korean crewmen who fell into the frigid North Pacific as they were trying to flee their fire-ravaged cargo ship. Searchers made aerial passes over the snow-swept sea some 90 miles west of Attu Island, the westernmost point in the Aleutians, looking for survivors.

Of the 26 crewmembers originally on board the Daerim, three were rescued by Soviet ships Saturday. The whereabouts of three others, first thought to be still aboard the 1,500-ton vessel, was unknown.

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# Representatives push for bill to increase use of state coal

By Scott Canon  
Staff Writer

Southern Illinois representatives to the Illinois General Assembly are pushing for legislation that could force utility companies to buy more state coal.

Rep. Jim Rea, D-Christopher has introduced a bill in the House intended "to stop the subsidization of Western coal mines by Illinois utility consumers."

The legislation would bar Illinois utility companies from automatically adding the cost of shipping Western coal to Illinois onto consumer's bills. Such action would require Illinois Commerce Commission approval under the proposed law. "Illinois utility customers

should be subsidizing a coal boom here in Illinois, not in Western states," Rea said. "If we are going to have economic recovery here in Illinois, utility companies must stop automatically passing on to their customers the cost of importing Western coal."

Illinois coal can be more costly for utility companies to use because of its high sulfur content. Western coal has less sulfur and is cheaper to burn because utility companies aren't forced to buy anti-polluting equipment.

This is the second time such legislation has been introduced in the state. Last year a similar bill passed in the House, but fell one vote short of Senate approval.

A co-sponsor of the bill—Bruce Richmond, D-

Murphysboro—thinks it stands a better chance this year.

"I think it might be more popular now because of the economic conditions in the state," Richmond said. "One of the things that has slowed down the coal industry in Illinois is the importing of coal from the West."

Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, doesn't share Richmond's optimism. Dunn, also a co-sponsor, said a strong lobbying effort by utility companies stands in the way of the bill.

"The utility companies fought it hard last time and I know they'll be in on the fight again this year," he said.

Even if the bill passes, Dunn said, it may not be effective in promoting Illinois coal.

# Civil service employees vote down step pay plan

A proposal on a step pay plan for range civil service employees was overwhelmingly defeated Friday in the end of a three-day referendum.

Out of the 547 employees which would have been affected by the plan, 333 votes were cast with 285 no votes and 48 approving the measure, according to Stan Copeland, director of compensation.

Copeland said he expected the plan to be defeated because at the hearings held to explain the proposal, "I could tell there was

a negative reaction." He said the results of the vote will go to President Albert Somit, who had approved the plan Feb. 13. Somit will advise Chancellor Kenneth Shaw on the outcome and "from there we don't know what he'll do," Copeland said.

The proposal called for a seven-step pay plan with workers in the first six steps eligible for a 3 percent raise every year through "satisfactory performance increases."

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Wichita earlier this season. I Jones said, "I respect Coach Gottfried as a person. I respect him as a coach, too. I just feel sorry I can't do more for him. I want to do more for him, but I guess it's too late now."

Toward the end of the season, Gottfried employed a slowdown offensive strategy to cut the team's turnovers. Saturday against Drake, the Salukis

committed 12 turnovers—about half of the team's average since the losing streak began.

"The way we were playing toward the end took away from my strength," Kirsner said. "I am best at running and handling the ball. But that's the coach's prerogative."

Kirsner added that the Salukis wish Gottfried good luck for the future.

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## ENERGY from Page 1

power plants, which can be planned three years in advance, rather than ten, would better fill today's need and make future energy-use predicting easier, Morris said. Even smaller gasoline-run plants, the size of a car engine, also are on the horizon for individual homes. These would capture and utilize the heat around them and could be located either inside or near the house.

A photo-voltaic cell, about twice the size of a razor blade and as thin as a piece of paper, will be competing with electricity in 1985 for powering houses. The cells are similar to the ones used to power satellites

and can be used as roof shingles. The cells can be connected with wires to power a home, he said.

Integrating the things people have become used to segregating "because we didn't think about it," would also be a partial solution to energy problems, Morris said. Reviving neighborhood grocery stores and clotheslines, or "solar dryers," were mentioned as some of the easiest solutions.


Fuel source decentralization would also not only ease energy problems but would lessen the chances of wars over fuel availability, he said. The

reliance should be on resources that can be collected almost anywhere, such as wind, water and sun," he said.

The solution must lie in the local governments, because they are closest to the people, Morris said.

"A dollar spent for self-reliance is a dollar that multiplies for the local economy," he said.

A city should reduce its energy imports and increase its self-reliance, and can do so by encouraging the local manufacturer of products such as alcohol fuels by creating a market for them with municipal vehicles.



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Valk deserves to stay!

We are writing to inform the University and community of our concern for Dr. Alexis Valk. Instructor of Music at SIU-C. Valk is an accomplished classical musician who has been praised by the Chicago Symphony's principle bassist. He is also a distinguished performer and teacher of jazz, playing professionally, conducting the SIU-C Jazz Band and teaching string bass, improvisation and jazz arranging. His courses for non-music majors on jazz history and popular music always have high enrollments. As owner of the Cypress Jazz Lounge, Dr. Valk has brought jazz artists to the Southern Illinois area for their music to be heard.

In spite of all this, Dr. Valk is now the only SIU-C faculty member with a doctoral degree to be kept at Instructor level. Furthermore, he has recently been terminated from the University by the Dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, C.B. Hunt.

We feel that Dr. Valk is a competent, progressive and extremely valuable member of the faculty and of the com-

munity. We also believe that he has suffered harassment and unethical treatment from those in the Music Department who do not wish him to remain. Worst of all, this seems to us not to be an isolated incident, but one of several cases in which undue pressure is placed on our best faculty members.

Dr. Valk has filed a grievance citing School of Music Director Phillip Olsson with unethical conduct. It is being heard by an advisory committee to President Somit. We hope President Somit, who came to this University expressing a desire for more open communication between students, faculty and administration, will listen to us now, and will judge Dr. Valk's case with the utmost fairness, integrity and thoroughness. We hope that when he reaches his decision that he will act, not only on Dr. Valk's behalf, but also to correct some of the serious problems which some of the Music Department faces —

Gary Dreman, senior, Music Composition.—Note: This letter was also signed by 13 other people.

Union racketeers hurt U.S.

The destruction of seven of the nine great civilizations of the world was the result of inside troubles, not invasion. This is what is happening right here in our country and we had better wake up fast. Russia has bragged that they will take this country without firing a shot.

Communist and mafia-type racketeers in our unions, with their strikes, are getting this job done. They have already run hundreds, yes, even thousands, of our manufacturers out of the United States. More than 2,000 are now in Puerto Rico, alone.

This is the cause of our troubles. I have been in 113 countries. Each time I am in Ireland I notice more and more great buildings going up near the Shannon Airport there. I learned that they are giving our manufacturers free rent and no taxes if they will hire Irish workers and agree not to sell

any products in Ireland. Dozens have moved there and the Irish opened an office in New York to promote this. This thing is what is happening all over the world and is rapidly getting worse.

Workers have asked me to try to do something to stop it. They say they are afraid to open their mouths. Just to let you know that I am not just someone up out of the gutter to say these things, I received the first Man-Of-The-Year award in Illinois (1989). The only ray of light I see through the dark tunnel is the fact that many rank and file union members did not follow their leader's advice but voted for President Reagan.

Let's all pray that this administration will have the guts and courage to do something about this before it's too late. Time is getting short.—Wayman Presely, Makanda

Bars are for entertainment

If one looks in the Yellow Pages they will find that the so-called bars referred to in the Feb. 24 editorial "Bars should be closed to 18-20 year olds," are listed as nightclubs, and the "primary service" of nightclubs is entertainment—not "to promote the sale of alcohol."

The article also stated that by closing the bars (nightclubs), "their chances of breaking the law are greatly reduced." This is nonsense. If a person really wants to drink that person will. If I were the Carbondale

police, I would rather have 18-20 year olds drinking in a controlled environment than on the streets in an uncontrolled environment. Take everyone who is 18-20 years old who uses the bars and place them on the streets and Carbondale will have the same problem but on a larger scale.

Prohibition didn't work, and neither will closing the bars to 18-20 year olds.—Philip Thompson, geology-political science

Love your student advocate

I am writing in response to a letter written by Robert Fee (224). Mr. Fee has incorrectly made an evaluation of Kurt Boyle's performance as Student Advocate. As students, we are all concerned about the downtown community, while

Mr. Fee also incorrectly states in his letter that Paul Matalonis appointed Boyle to his position, which is totally untrue. Kurt Boyle is an entity unto himself, a jester of sorts, and Kurt was the Student Advocate long before Mr. Matalonis took him under his wing in student government.

Much to Mr. Fee's displeasure, Kurt will continue in his role as Student Advocate, spouting his opinions and satire to the student community.—Ed Skidmore, sophomore, Art.

Portillo must support leftists because of 'Mexican realities'

By William F. Buckley, Jr.

Editors Note—James J. Kilpatrick is on vacation. William F. Buckley is replacing Mr. Kilpatrick.

WITHOUT NAMING NAMES, a member of the personal staff of the penultimate president of Mexico came to me during the grimmest days of President Echeverria, to explain to me "Mexican realities." This was in the last period of Echeverria's presidency, and I had written to comment on the motion of the Mexican representative in the United Nations to expel Spain from that discriminating body in retaliation against General Franco's brutal execution of five terrorists convicted of murder. Soon after this expression of Mr. Echeverria's involvement in mankind, he junketed around the world in a farewell tour; his term would end the succeeding year and paused extensively, and ardently in Cuba, where he spoke more effusively about Fidel Castro than ever Romeo did about Juliet.

The probability, on a scale of one to 10, is approximately five that the day they met, Castro had executed five poets before breakfast for the crime of insufficient servility to Castro. Let alone for killing innocent civilians, like the Spanish terrorists. But Echeverria was unmoved by all this. Just ask, now, his successor Lopez-Portillo, president of Mexico, who reiterates his devotion to Fidel Castro in direct response to the Reagan administration's professed determination to do something about the flow of Cuban arms into El Salvador with the aim of spawning yet another Soviet satellite in the Caribbean area.

LOPEZ PORTILLO, IN SIGNING a sugar treaty with Cuba, spoke of Cuba as, of all countries in Latin America, the one "most dear" to the presidential heart. He enjoined the intermediary to "give my embrace to my commander and a very fraternal salute to the people of Cuba." The president did not extend his greetings to those people of Cuba who, rather than give their embrace to their commander, set out on canoes to start a fresh life in Miami.

So anyway, this relatively young but highly cosmopolitan gentleman explained to me: "Here's how it works in Mexico. The president is as anti-Communist as you are. But there are two ways of dealing with the Mexican left. Either you mount a genocidal campaign against them in which case—although we would win it, all right—you'd have civil war. Or else you appease them by an appropriate rhetoric, and here or there an ostentatious expropriation of this or that foreign property, preferably American, and a swipe or two against the U.S. in the United Nations."

Echeverria certainly did that, but he made the mistake not only of voting against the United States in the U.N., but of voting against Israel, and about 48 hours after doing that, suddenly the tourist business in Mexico came to an absolute standstill, at which point Echeverria decided, to fine-tune his anti-Americanism, to be anti-American, but not anti-Jews. If we assume that Lopez-Portillo genuinely desires the United States to intervene in El Salvador in order to spare Mexico a second Marxist-dominated nation south of the border, but feels that he has to protect

himself against implicit collusion in anti-Communist enterprise, then by publicly applauding Castro he is doing the tactically correct thing, even at possible risk to his immortal soul.

BUT I SUSPECT IT GOES beyond that in Mexico, since the days of Lazaro Carvenas, a mystique has prevailed among the intellectually fashionable that the United States, the colossus of the North, is the enemy. Our historical performance in the case of Mexico, most conspicuously the inexcusable landing of our Marines in Vera Cruz in 1914, Woodrow Wilson was practicing to make the world safe for democracy—80 years after General Scott marched into Mexico City—entitles the thoughtless to a presumptive suspicion of American motives. But Mr. Reagan is in a position persuasively to remind the Mexican people that in the past generation the United States has walked away from over one dozen countries after occupying them in war, while the Soviet Union abandoned only Austria.

El Salvador, the more is so given Lopez-Portillo's explicit support of the revolutionaries, becomes the testing ground for President Reagan. If we win that one, defined as devising a policy which will persuade Castro that shipping arms to the revolutionaries involves an exertion he cannot afford, a risk he cannot take—we will have finally slowed the lesion in Central America and in the Caribbean basin. The effect of this, following on the rejection of Michael Manley, in Jamaica, will not have the least effect on Lopez-Portillo—and on his successor. And if I were President Reagan, I probably would not forego the opportunity, at their scheduled meeting in April, of saying something on the order of, "Mr. President, as a president myself, I'm a new boy. Could you explain to me how one goes about admiring justice and freedom and dignity and also admiring Fidel Castro?" Which is at least one good reason why I am not president.—(c) 1981, Universal Press Syndicate.

Short shots

Word association: Reagan-Brezhnev; Ali-Frazier; Sayers-Matalonis—Dave Kane

Once word get out about the treatment of underage drinkers in Carbondale, the new Student Recruitment and Retention Task Force could prove to be worthless—Ray Lang

If tuition is raised 13 percent, SIU students will be more than burned out—they'll be burned up—Chris Bengoa

Concerning President Reagan's budget cuts—when Reagan cuts one, it really stinks—Chris Bengoa

Considering the behavior of many Saluki basketball fans this season, Charlotte West might not be so eager for increased attendance at women's games—Dave Kane

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Nestled in the mountains of Southern Spain is the small village of Cameras, where no English is spoken.



Above, a delivery man in Cameras pauses in the shade with his mule, while fishermen, right, pull in the nets with an afternoon catch on Torromolinas Beach, along the Mediterranean coast.

## *Southern Spain: A land of contrasts*



An elderly resident of Cameras.

Editor's note: C. William Horrell, professor of cinema and photography, spent about three weeks in Southern Spain on sabbatical, photographing the landscape, the small mountain villages and the people inhabiting the villages. Horrell presently has on exhibit a collection of color photographs depicting life in Southern Spain, which will remain in the main display case near the offices of the Department of Cinema and Photography through March 9.

The mountain villages of Southern Spain are extremely clean and the homes are kept immaculately whitewashed. These villages are sometimes called "white towns" because all the homes have whitewashed exteriors.

Life is slower and simpler in the mountain villages because tourists have not "invaded" many of them. However, electricity gives these villages communication with the rest of the world through their television sets and radios.

Along the Mediterranean coast, known as the Costa del Sol area, life is different. Tourists and foreigners have changed the whole area into a metropolitan look of hotels, restaurants, condominiums and shops.

Southern Spain is one of the last affordable areas in Europe for Americans to vacation.



*Photos and text*

*by C. William Horrell*

# Prize winning journalist visits as guest lecturer

Noted author and Pulitzer Prize-winning media critic Ron Powers is visiting several radio-TV and journalism classes on the SFC campus under the title of "floating professorship" until March 14. Powers has published articles in the Columbia Journalism Review, TV Guide, Panorama, Playboy, the Washington Journalism Review, Out and Chicago Magazine. He has also published three books: "The Newscasters," "Face Value" and his latest, "Toot-Toot Tootsie. Good-Bye."



Ron Powers

A reporter, media critic and commentator for newspapers and broadcast media in both Chicago and New York, Powers will give a public lecture titled "Television News Versus the Attack of the Killer Satellite" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 9 in Room 141 of Lawson Hall.

A Pulitzer Prize winner for criticism in 1973 and a Chicago Emmy Award winner in 1977, Powers worked for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch as a sportswriter and community news reporter

after graduating from the University of Missouri in 1963. "Toot-Toot Tootsie, Good-Bye" recreates the years of baseball broadcasting in the early 1950s. The era is portrayed through the memories of L.C. Fanning, a near-legendary baseball announcer for 42 years.

# Navy bookstore refusing to sell book about school

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — The U.S. Naval Academy bookstore has refused to advertise or sell a book written by an academy graduate that is critical of the institution, a spokeswoman for a New York publisher said.

Patty Neger, publicity director for Prentice-Hall, said academy officials told her sales department recently about their decision to "neither advertise nor sell" the book, "A Sense of Honor," by James Webb.

But the manager of the Midshipman Store in Bancroft Hall said that an order for the book was canceled because of an inventory backlog.

Lt. Comdr. Robert N. Burton said he ordered the cancellation of a second shipment because he did not "want all those books in the warehouse." He confirmed that the academy was not advertising the book.

# Pop singers testify at trial over counterfeited albums

NEW YORK (UPI) — Testimony by top rock stars is likely to play a prominent role in the trial of two executives of the Sam Goody record store chain, which is charged with counterfeiting some of the hottest albums on the market.

The trial—the culmination of an FBI undercover probe known as "Operation Mod Sound"—is scheduled to begin with jury selection Monday before U.S. District Judge Thomas Platt. Assistant U.S. Attorney John Jacobs will be the prosecutor.

Goody President George Levy, 60, and a vice president, Samuel Stolon, 63, are charged with 16 counts of racketeering, interstate transportation of illicit merchandise and copyright infringement.

The record store chain, one of the country's largest, also is charged in the indictment and could be fined up to \$350,000 if convicted.

Federal authorities say the counterfeit record and tape business costs the industry millions of dollars each year by depriving record companies of

their sales and artists of their royalties.

Among the albums allegedly counterfeited and sold as authentic tapes are Billy Joel's "The Stranger," Andy Gibb's "Flowing Rivers," "Paul Simon's Greatest Hits" and the soundtrack album from the movie "Grease."

Joel, Gibb, Simon and Miss Newton John are scheduled to testify as government witnesses in the trial. Both Joel and Givv won Grammy awards this year. Simon hosted the awards show.

George Ticker, a convicted tape counterfeiter, also is scheduled to testify.

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# Groups offer nine workshops on coping with changes in life

By Alan Sculley  
Staff Writer

Nine free workshops and panel discussions on coping with reactions to changes in life will be held Tuesday through Saturday in the Student Center. The workshops and panels are open to SIUC students, faculty and staff and all but one workshop will be conducted on a walk-in basis.

The workshops and panels are being conducted by people from the Career Counseling, Women's Programming and Career Planning and Placement centers. Also assisting in the workshops will be people from the community and students who Career Counseling thought had ideas to contribute on coping with change, according to Diane Tinsley, one of the coordinators of the program.

Two workshops and one panel are scheduled for Tuesday. "Alone But Not Lonely," which is for women wanting to make "being single a more positive experience," will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Illinois Room.

## Hospital to offer series of classes on diabetic care

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale is offering a series of four diabetes education classes to be held on the following Thursdays, March 5, 12, 19, 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the first floor Conference Room of the hospital.

Each class will focus on different aspects of diabetes, including understanding diabetes, current research, ways to maintain good diabetic care, medications, meal planning and hints on dietary management. Classes will be conducted by Marlene Matten, R.N., patient education coordinator and Sara Anderson, R.D., clinical dietitian.

Persons with diabetes, family members and friends are invited to attend. A fee of \$7 per family group will be charged to cover the cost of materials.

Persons interested in attending the classes can pre-register by calling Matten or Anderson at 549-0721, extension 141.

"Intimacy In Relationships: Can I Get There From Here?" will run from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Mississippi Room and will explore "starting intimate relationships and how to strengthen them."

Tuesday's panel discussion "Passages: Understanding The Major Transitions In Life" will run from noon until 2 p.m. in the Illinois Room.

Two workshops are scheduled for Wednesday. "Ending Relationships" runs from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Illinois Room and "Go For It: The Joys Of Taking Chances" will be held from noon to 2 p.m. in the Illinois Room.

"Fighting Depression: Working Your Way Up Again" is a workshop scheduled from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Kaskaskia Room. Two panels which will be held Thursday are "Senioritis: Or Where Do I Go From Here For The Rest Of My Life?" to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room, and "Spring Into Summer: Prepare Now For Summer Employment," which will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the

Missouri Room.

The workshop which requires advance registration is "The Job Search Process." It is scheduled for Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (with a lunch break included) at the Quigley Hall Lounge.

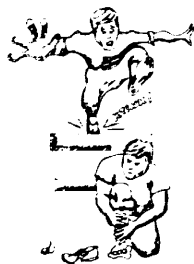
Registration for this workshop is required by Thursday. Students may contact Career Counseling at Woody Hall B-204 to register.

## Former hostage starts lecture tour

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Former hostage William Belk says he hopes to recoup some of the \$32,000 worth of personal items he lost during his captivity by going on a lecture tour.

Belk, one of 52 Americans who spent 444 days as hostages in Iran, said he is signing a contract with a national lecture promoter. His contract will enable him to earn \$2,800 for each 90-minute talk about his experiences.

## FITNESS INJURIES THEIR CARE AND PREVENTION



As warmer weather sets in, people become more active and fitness injuries become much more common. Get ready for Spring activity by joining Doc Spockman of Student Wellness for "Fitness Injuries: Their Care and Prevention," a practical workshop on common sprains and strains that come from exercise. Learn how to care for your minor injuries and help prevent them by stretching. Cosponsored by Recreational Sports and Student Wellness Resource Center. **WHEE!** Tuesday, March 3 from 7 to 9pm. **WHEE!** Room 156 of the Student Recreation Center. For further information contact Doc Spockman 536-5531 or Janice Kulp, 453-3311 Ext. 250. Participants must be eligible Student Recreation Center users or pay the \$1.50 daily guest fee.



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## TRANSITIONS coping with change

### ★ tuesday march 3

**PASSAGES: UNDERSTANDING THE MAJOR TRANSITIONS IN LIFE (panel)**  
12 noon-2:00pm Illinois Room Student Center

**ALONE BUT NOT LONELY (workshop)**  
3:00-5:00pm Illinois Room Student Center

**INTIMACY IN RELATIONSHIPS: CAN I GET THERE FROM HERE? (workshop)**  
7:00-9:30pm Mississippi Room Student Center

### ★ wednesday march 4

**GO FOR IT! THE JOYS OF TAKING CHANCES (workshop)**  
12 noon-2:00pm Illinois Room Student Center

**ENDING RELATIONSHIPS: SAYING GOODBYE IS NOT EASY (workshop)**  
3:00-5:00pm Illinois Room Student Center

### ★ thursday march 5

**FIGHTING DEPRESSION: WORKING YOUR WAY UP AGAIN (workshop)**  
12 noon-2:00pm Kaskaskia Room Student Center

**SPRING INTO SUMMER: PREPARE NOW FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (panel)**  
3:00-5:00pm Missouri Room Student Center

**"SENIORITIS" OR WHERE DO I GO FROM HERE FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE (panel)**  
3:00-5:00pm Kaskaskia Room Student Center

### ★ saturday march 7

**THE JOB SEARCH PROCESS (workshop)**  
9:00am-4:30pm Contact: Career Counseling Center Register by: March 5  
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# 'La Boheme' lacks necessary life, magic

By Abigail Kimmel  
Student Writer

Four young men sing, dance, joust and generally have a good time in the Latin Quarter of Paris, circa 1830. Two of them fall in love and later proceed to lose their ladies.

So goes Giacomo Puccini's "La Boheme," considered by some to be the world's greatest opera, which was presented Saturday at Shryock Auditorium by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater under the direction of Teresa Stuch-Randall.

## A Review

A large group of Carbondale school children seemed to enjoy the performance at a dress rehearsal matinee Friday. Although they weren't supposed to get such a kick out of the action at times, it was understandable. There was a great deal of comic relief and no real dramatic action to relieve

The first and last acts take place in a garret, with a very effective loft window. But the rest of the set design by Clifford Reims was extremely dull and lacking the necessary life and magic. The second act, which takes place outside a cafe, and a street scene are much more colorful and reminiscent of the Parisian lifestyle, full of vitality and movement.

Lighting of the set seemed merely to designate time of day and circumstance rather than create a mood or illusion. However, a garret window was effectively lighted as to seem



Staff Photo by Susan Poeg

Marcello the painter, portrayed by David Williams, assistant professor in music, relays information to the poet, Rodolfo, played by Mazias de Oliveira, in the opera 'La Boheme.'

very warm. Costumes, coordinated by Dorothy Hendrick, were lovely and definitely enhanced the cafe scene.

The stage actions of the four men were very stylized during the first act. At one point, they rise from a table and send their chairs flying back in unison. The staging even seemed more like farce than true opera at times.

The most vibrant presence on stage was David Williams as the painter Marcello, closely followed by Carla Coppi as his love interest, a flirtatious, designing grisette. R.L. Housman, playing two roles as a landlord and also councillor of state, performed quite strongly also and seemed to steady the scenes in which he played.

Under the direction of

Michael Hanes, the University Orchestra performed marvelously and often seemed to feel more for the music than the players.

The voices of the entire cast appeared to be well controlled during Friday's matinee performance, almost to the point that they knew they were playing to a group of school children and had decided not to waste any emotion on them. It was also frustrating that the opera was supposed to be in English, but the first love song was performed in Italian.

In the final scene, as one of the women lies dying and her boyfriend sings of their love for each other although only one of them was inspired, "too bad she was a nice girl."

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## Rifle guarding Reagan misfires

WASHINGTON (AP) - A rifle used in guarding President Reagan malfunctioned and harmlessly discharged a bullet moments after Reagan's motorcade left church Sunday, a Secret Service spokesman said.

The gun, used by a Secret Service officer stationed on a nearby rooftop, was in a metal storage case. The misfired bullet did not leave the case and no one was injured, said spokesman Dick Hartwig.

"It was a weapon malfunction and it happened while it was in a storage case," Hartwig said. "So no bullet got out."

Reagan, in an armored limousine, was about 100 yards away from the National Presbyterian Church when the incident occurred, the spokesman said. The president

had attended a 70-minute worship service at the church and had left before the other members of the congregation.

The officer, who was not identified by name, was on the rooftop of the church in northwest Washington and had put away his rifle when it malfunctioned, Hartwig said.

He said persons remaining on the church grounds "thought it was a firecracker," and did not take cover.

Asked whether the officer will be disciplined, Hartwig said an "in-house inquiry" will be conducted into the incident.

Asked whether Reagan was informed of the incident, the spokesman said, "I would assume that he knows now." Mark Weinberg, assistant White House press secretary,

said there would be no reaction from the president.

Hartwig said accidental discharges "happen all over the country."

Uniformed officers of the Secret Service are not agents and do not serve on the president's protective detail. They guard the White House and foreign embassies and are also positioned on rooftops when the president travels in the city. Outside of Washington, SWAT teams of local police often are used for such duty.

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# Price succeeds as Wilde despite script

By Alan Sculley  
Staff Writer

For the duration of "Diversions and Delights," it was hard to tell if Vincent Price was playing Oscar Wilde, or if it was Wilde himself on the stage in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Price has perfected the eccentric dress and speech Wilde is known for. Dressed in a brown suit, carrying a lilly and speaking in an effeminate tone, Price made it easy to see why Wilde was regarded largely as a social outcast. If the mark of a truly great performance is being unable to separate the actor from his character, Price can be proud of his work before a full house Friday night.

However, John Gay, the writer of the script, should not be as pleased with his work. The entire first act meandered through quips and excerpts from Wilde's poems and plays which were sometimes humorous, but after about 30 minutes, were also very tedious.

Surely a certain amount of this aimless direction in the plot was necessary to establish the character of Wilde, who we know to say anything at any time without warning. But to spend the entire first act accomplishing little more than a characterization was nothing but wasted time for the audience.

Luckily, the second act of the play began to focus on the crimes Wilde felt had been committed against him. He had been jailed for two years of hard labor for suspicion of a homosexual relationship with the Marquess of Queensbury's son Lord Alfred Douglas. After his release from prison, Wilde's health quickly failed, and he turned to drinking to escape the scars left by prison life.

"Diversions and Delights" is set in a tacky concert hall in Paris and features Wilde lecturing—or more precisely, rambling—during the last year of his life, roughly two years after his release from prison. If

## Review

this play is accurate, then Wilde was a boring lecturer.

Some may feel all Gay had intended to do was to fictitiously put Wilde in a concert hall and show what he was like through excerpts of his writings. If that is true, he succeeded nicely. However, I've always felt plays should accomplish more than mere readings of material done by someone playing the author. They should have some conflict and some dramatic action.

Fortunately, the short second act did take the direction of showing a bitter, but still vain Wilde. It did show a man who felt he had been cheated because his airy manner was not seen as normal. It did have conflict between Wilde and the public, and it had dramatic action. But to waste an hour-and-a-half getting to the point of a play was at best an ill-conceived plan of attack.

While it is fortunate that Price gave an excellent performance, this victory in the acting pales when you consider how much better he could have been if he had a better script to work with.



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

Vicent Price starred as Oscar Wilde in the show "Diversions and Delights" Friday night in the Student Center.

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## Former hostage gets engaged

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Marine Sgt. Rodney Sickmann, one of nearly two dozen former hostages here for the Mardi Gras, has decided to add to the festivities by announcing his engagement.

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# Socialist party sues to end harassment

By Melody Cook  
Staff Writer

The outcome of a trial involving the Socialist Workers Party and the U.S. Attorney General will be either a great victory or loss for civil liberties, according to Jeff Rogers, SWP member and a plaintiff in the case.

The case, filed eight years ago, is scheduled to come to trial March 16, seeking to end what the SWP claims to be a 40-year long string of burglary, mail tampering, bugging, wiretapping and other harassment by the FBI. Even though the SWP has never been found committing illegal activities, the party says the harassment campaign even has included bomb threats and physical violence. An injunction against this type of activity is what is being sought. Rogers, a small, bearded man wearing a "No draft, No more Vietnams" button, said.

The FBI, on the other hand, will try to defend its investigation of the SWP and other groups with the argument that the government has the

right to keep itself informed of "the activities of groups that openly advocate revolutionary change in the structure and leadership of the government of the United States, even if such advocacy might be within the letter of the law," Rogers said, quoting the government's preliminary trial plan.

"When they say spy on, they mean disrupt. Even violent disruption," Rogers said.

If granted, an injunction would help other groups such as labor unions, women's movements and anti-war organizations protect themselves from FBI harassment by opening their files to their own view, he said.

"This will make it more difficult for the government to carry on with this thing. We think the American people will know who's right and who's wrong in this case," Rogers said.

The damage suit has grown from an original \$27 million to \$40 million as new incidents have been uncovered and more government organizations have been named in the suit, in-

cluding Lockheed-Georgia Co., where Rogers and 14 other people were fired last December for "discrepancies" on their job applications. Rogers said the workers, all members of the International Association of Machinists, were fired because they were members of the SWP.

"We were talking politics on the job just like everyone else talks politics on the job," Rogers said.

The problem, he said, was that their views, such as pro-women's rights, anti-racism, Klu Klux Klan activities and military involvement in El Salvador, were generally at right angles with those of the company.

Rogers, along with the other workers fired by Lockheed, is touring the country trying to arouse public interest and support in the upcoming case. He admitted that the "discrepancies" were serious ones, such as leaving off past jobs where they worked to organize laborers or marking "no" to a question of mem-

bership in a socialist organization, but he said that "hundreds of thousands of people leave things off their job applications."

"Where they broke the law is only going back to our applications," he said. "If they only looked at applications of blacks it would be discriminatory and everyone would know it."

"The whole basis of it was for political reasons. Because of this we're naming Lockheed in our suit."

Rogers said that evidence has been uncovered showing that the government provided information on SWP members to Lockheed. The SWP and the Young Socialist Alliance also claim to have sworn testimony from a Lockheed security guard and internal company documents that show that the workers were fired for their political views. The guard also said that the company has a string of informants whose activities include spying on union meetings to discover contract negotiations in ad-

vance and point out the leaders, the groups say.

Rogers said that when the company files were subpoenaed, 60 pages of files were found on nine of the SWP workers alone. Several hundreds of thousands of pages of similar files were also uncovered during the eight years since the suit has been filed, bringing in the Justice Department, the CIA, the Immigration Office and others as additional defendants in the trial.

FBI activities are going to continue to be aimed at unions, the main organizations that can change things in this country, Rogers said. The present administration will "fight with all its strength" to bring back the "witch hunts of the 50s," and this case will be an important barrier in its path, he said.

"They think we are a threat because we work for safe working conditions. If they had found that we were illegal they would have taken care of us the way they did with the Panthers," he added.

## Campus Briefs

Morris Library is offering a program to help students with term papers and informational needs. The program, Individual Personalized Assistance, will run through the end of the semester. Appointments must be made two days in advance and are available from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Former SIU trainer Doc Spackman is now working for the Student Wellness Resource Center. He has an office in the Recreation Center and his office hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Spackman will help with advice on fitness and running problems. For appointments, call the Recreation Center Equipment Desk at 453-3020. Persons should bring two towels and wear the appropriate clothing (shorts, halter, swimsuits) so Spackman can examine the injured area.

The Coalition of Progressive Social Scientists and the Equal Rights Committee will sponsor a panel discussion and slide show entitled "Central America: Another Vietnam" at 7 p.m. Monday in Browne Auditorium. Manuel Schonhorn, professor of English at SIU and member of Amnesty International, Rev. Ted Braun, a Carbondale minister and Leland Stauber, professor of Political Science at SIU will be the guest speakers.

SOAR is sponsoring an outdoor adventure weekend March 6-8. There will be a pre-trip meeting at 6 p.m. Monday at the Leisure Exploration Service office in the Recreation Center. The cost for the trip is \$15, payable at the LES office anytime before March 5.

## Government starts draining lake containing toxic waste

EPPING, N.H. (UPI) — A team of federal pollution control workers Sunday constructed a flood-control dike around a chemical-laden lagoon and began draining water from the pool containing 700,000 gallons of toxic wastes.

Officials said there was no threat to drinking water supplies and no water has seeped into the ground from the lagoon, which is lined in plastic.

The Environmental Protection Agency was called in Saturday when heavy rains raised the level of the lagoon, causing it to overflow slightly.

State officials feared the contaminated water would flow into the Piscassic River, which is about a quarter-mile downhill from the lagoon at Paul Keeffe's Keefe Environmental Service Co. waste disposal site.

EPA workers circled the

lagoon with a foot-high dike and started draining the top two feet of water Sunday.

"There was no overflow that wound up in any surface water," said EPA consultant John Clay. "It just trickled out a little over the edge and Mr. Keeffe applied an earthen pack immediately."

Clay added the story had been "blown out of proportion" by the media.

Selectman Chairman Roger Fauthier said while "It was just a minor leakage," he wondered whether the dike was "strong enough to hold the water in it. If it should ever let go and that 700,000 gallons comes flowing out there at once, there will be big problems."



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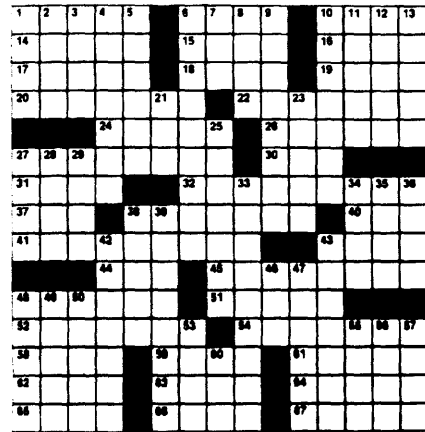
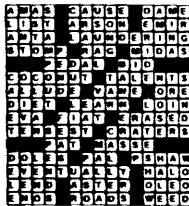
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# Monday's puzzle

Friday's Puzzle Solved

- ACROSS**
- 1 Break
  - 6 Clutches
  - 10 Mr. Water
  - 14 Lunacy
  - 15 Oil cartel
  - 16 — live
  - 17 USSR range
  - 18 Casino city
  - 19 Mr. Tunney
  - 20 Catalogs anew
  - 22 Delayed
  - 24 Was anxious
  - 25 Confections
  - 27 Utter
  - 30 Extinct bird
  - 31 Enter
  - 32 — cake
  - 37 Unit
  - 38 Banes
  - 40 Belonger
  - 41 Practiced again
  - 43 Hindu month
  - 44 Conjunction
  - 45 Least
  - 48 Sarcophagus
  - 51 Barring cell
  - 52 Invited to enter
- 2 words**
- 54 Needlework
  - 58 Highway
  - 59 Pulverize
  - 61 Austrian area
  - 62 Opposed
  - 63 Weapon
  - 64 Overact
  - 65 Numeric suffix
  - 66 Erect
  - 67 Actress
- DOWN**
- 1 Mist
  - 2 Colt's parent
  - 3 Breakdown
  - 4 Abundant element
  - 5 Moroccan king
  - 6 Fern's kin
  - 7 Imitate
  - 8 Sawbucks
  - 9 Bluecaps
  - 10 Scanty garb
  - 11 Ms. Astaire
  - 12 Principle
  - 13 Sows
  - 21 Pawter coin
  - 23 Missing GIs



# Workshop aimed to prepare businesses for tornado season

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

When spring comes to Southern Illinois, so does tornado season.

To announce the arrival of tornado season, the city's Emergency Services and Disaster Agency held a workshop on preparedness for representatives of community businesses and services.

The workshop, conducted by Randy Jackson, ESDA coordinator, and Guy E. Tucker of the National Weather Service, stressed alertness and individual planning for each organization as the keys to safety during severe storms.

Gov. James Thompson has proclaimed the week of March 1-7 to be Illinois' Tornado Preparedness Week, and in observance Jackson called for a tornado warning drill at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday as part of the statewide practice.

Participants at the workshop, held Thursday, included about 30 representatives from city organizations and businesses, including General Telephone, Jackson County Mental Health Center, Carbondale Clinic, Memorial Hospital, Glendale School and SIU.

"The basic idea behind the Tornado Preparedness Week program is that of public information," Jackson said. "We are trying to work with the media and groups with this information to get it out to the greatest number of people."

Tucker said the most frequent type of tornado occurring in this area are small and have a short duration, which makes it difficult for the National Weather Service forecast. He said tornadoes in Southern Illinois and Eastern Missouri are most often "mini-tornadoes," which reach the ground for three to five minutes and cover a path a few hundred yards wide.

That type of storm will develop quickly and move swiftly over short distances, sometimes less than one mile. Weather radar or other forecast methods don't give much warning of the smaller tornadoes' approach, Tucker said. "We can observe the weather conditions and know when they are right for a tornado to develop, but as far as path-tracking and advance warning

are concerned, there is not much we can do that we are not already doing at NWS," Tucker said.

Medium-size tornadoes are a "different game, because some of those we can catch and give warning to specific areas on," Tucker said. He said weather radio networks and other communications systems can spread word of an impending tornado very quickly once one has been identified.

"Those same com-

munications systems can save lives in the case of major tornadoes, which can be on the ground for anywhere from 20 minutes to three hours and are quite severe," Tucker said.

Southern Illinois is "overdue" for a major tornado, Tucker said, "because it has been a very long time since a major

tornado struck here, and in terms of historical patterns, that type of luck can't last."

## MOCK "NEW MCAT" TEST

Saturday, March 7, 1981  
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Come to Room 211, Wheeler Hall by March 6 to pre-register for this test. There will be no fee required. No one will be admitted on March 7 without the green admission form.

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## Activities

Naluki Swingers dance, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Video Lounge.  
Max Klingner prints exhibit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Faner North Gallery.  
SIU School of Art faculty art exhibit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.  
Sarribenne: Handmade paper and books exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner South Gallery.  
SPC film, "Paper Chase," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Campus Crusade for Christ meeting, 6-9 p.m., Ohio Room.  
AMA meeting, 3-5 p.m., Sangamon Room.  
Recreation Club meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Sangamon Room.  
Science Fiction Society meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Activity Room D.  
Curriculum Instruction and Media Graduate Organization meeting, noon, Wham Faculty Lounge, second floor.

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SPRING BREAK TICKETS to Chicago and Suburbs now on sale. "The Student Transit", departs Thursday, Friday, 9pm, Saturday 11am. March 12, 13, 14. returns March 22. \$37.75 roundtrip. (\$39.75 after March 5). Ticket sales daily at "Plaza Records", 606 S. Illinois. 529-1862. B5028P119

DAILY BUS SERVICE from Carbondale to Chicago. \$25.75. Indianapolis-\$29.00. Springfield-\$14.70. St. Louis-\$12.15. Evansville-\$13.45. Contact agent at 457-8171. Gulf Transport Co. B5092P122



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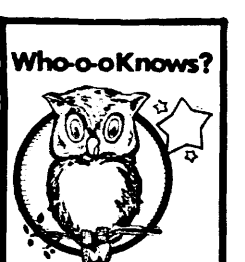
WARNING: Revenge is sweet, so look out. Paddles are going to start swinging today.

Love ya, Cadet  
(Hope you liked your surprise party.)

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Staff photo by Susan Poag

Onlookers watch, as a package of eggs drops to Pentathalon's egg-dropping contest Friday in the ground during the second-annual Engineering Technology Building courtyard.

## ENGINEER from Page 1

Engineering students and faculty captured the top spots in the remaining four events. Kenneth Lee, a senior in engineering technology, won the aircraft design event with a flight of 60 feet. Lee Rogers, associate professor of engineering technology, was the faculty winner, sending his plane 35 feet.

The student winner in the compressive structure design contest, which involved building a supportive structure out of 10 computer cards, was Jim Higginbotham, a senior in thermal and environmental engineering. The faculty winner in the event was again Rogers, who was named faculty pentathalon winner. No student was named as pentathalon winner because no student won more than one event. Echol Cook, assistant dean of the College of Engineering said.

The winner of "Engineering Economics," a computerized version of black-jack, was Judy Engelsen, a senior in industrial technology, who made \$10,000 off a \$1,000 investment. The faculty winner was Jefferson Lindsey, professor of engineering technology, who ended up with \$120, the least loss suffered by the faculty entrants.

Gary Collier, a graduate student in engineering mechanics and materials, won

the can-roll contest with a winning distance of 40 feet 10 inches. Roger Missavage, assistant instructor of engineering mechanics and materials, was the faculty winner with a roll of just less than 38 feet.

Cook said there will probably be several changes made in next year's pentathalon.

"I think we'll have to change a few of the rules for next year. A lot of people won by beating the rules," Cook said. "But I guess that's what engineering is all about, finding the weakest link in a system."

Cook said they may use a point system next year to help determine the pentathalon winners.

## —Campus Briefs—

The Office of International Education will sponsor an intercultural trip to Chicago March 14-17. The cost is \$55 per person, which includes transportation, hotel accommodations and several tours. Meals are extra. The trip is open to all students and faculty. Students may sign up at the Office of International Education, Woody Hall B130, by March 6.

Handmade paper and "bookworks" by Saribenne Evesong, a Cartersville artist, will be exhibited in Gallery D of the University Museum beginning Monday and continuing through April 5. Evesong has received national recognition and has exhibited widely through the United States, Canada, Japan and Denmark.

Recreational Sports will sponsor a lifesaving retraining program from 5 to 10 p.m. March 6 and 8 a.m.-noon March 7-8 at the Recreation Center pool. An Advanced Lifesaving Certification is necessary for enrollment and must be shown to the instructor at the first lesson. Registration continues through March 5 at the Recreation Center Information Desk.

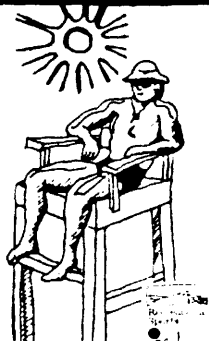
Environmental Workshops and the Touch of Nature will sponsor a float down the spring-fed Jacks Fork River in the Missouri Ozarks March 13-15. Pre-registration is required. Students may register by calling the Environmental workshops at the Touch of Nature, 529-4161, extension 40.

### LIFESAVING RETRAINING

Need to update your Advanced Lifesaving Certification in time for summer employment? Recreational Sports is sponsoring a Lifesaving Retraining Program to be held at the Student Recreation Center Pool on Friday, March 6 from 5 to 10 PM and Saturday and Sunday, March 7 & 8 from 8 AM to 12 noon.

To be eligible for Lifesaving Retraining you need a current Advanced Lifesaving Certification and show it to the instructor at the first session. You need to be a paid Student Recreation Center user or pay the \$1.50 daily fee.

Registration is from February 23 to March 5 at the Student Recreation Center Information Desk. For more information contact 536-5531.



### ATTENTION

#### Intramural Sports SOFTBALL OFFICIALS

(and students interested in becoming umpires for Intramural Sports)

Meetings & training sessions begin this week in Room 158, Student Recreation Center.

Wednesday, March 4 - 4:00 p.m.  
Friday, March 6 - 4:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 10 - 4:30 p.m.

Tournament Begins After Spring Break.



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# 'Kong,' Mets reunited by trade

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Dave Kingman is probably the first bonafide cleanup hitter we've had since he left. Manager Joe Torre said Sunday after the New York Mets reacquired the prodigious slugger with the troublemaker reputation.

The Mets, who dealt Kingman on June 13, 1977, the same trading deadline date they lost pitcher Tom Seaver, got the 6-foot-8 left fielder from the disenchanted Chicago Cubs Saturday night in exchange for left fielder Steve Henderson and "a cash consideration."

"I'm looking forward to coming back to New York," Kingman said before leaving his home in San Diego. "I had two good years there and I hear the new ownership is doing a lot of good things with the Mets."

Kingman left Sunday for Chicago to settle personal affairs and is due at the Mets' training camp Tuesday night or Wednesday.

The trade was a case of good-riddance as far as the Cubs were concerned. Kingman led the major leagues with 48 home runs in 1979, when he drove in 115 runs and batted a career-best .288. Last year, though, a shoulder problem limited him to 81 games, 18 homers, 57 RBI and a .278 average—then he tried to renegotiate his \$240,000-a-year contract which has two years remaining.

"I'm sick and tired of all our problems with him," said Bob Kennedy, general manager of the Cubs. "We wouldn't renegotiate (National League batting leader) Billy Buckner's contract, and we're not going to renegotiate his."

But Frank Cashen, general manager of the Mets, who said he has spent six months trying to work out the deal for Kingman, said: "I don't think

his contract will be a problem." Neither, apparently, will his shoulder. "We plan to bring him along gradually, not to rush him in the spring," Cashen said. "If that means occasionally laying first base, we can do that, too."

Cashen sees Kingman as more than just a slugger. "In addition to the homers he's going to hit, I feel he's going to make Lee Mazzilli and John Stearns and all the people in our lineup better hitters because they'll be getting better pitches to hit," Cashen said. Torre said he expects no problems with the sometimes moody, solitary Kingman, who has had a policy for the past several years of refusing to speak to the media.

In the past two seasons, Kingman has raked the Mets for 17 home runs, more than he has hit against any other team.

## Kentucky breaks Tiger win skein

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Dirk Minniefield scored 11 points, and his floor leadership and ball-hawking play helped ninth-ranked Kentucky hold off a second-half charge from second-ranked Louisiana State Sunday as the Wildcats upset the Tigers, 73-71.

Kentucky, in its last game of the season at Rupp Arena, halted the nation's longest winning streak at 26 games and dealt LSU only its second loss of the season. The Tigers, champions of the Southeastern conference, had not lost since Nov. 29 of last year, when they

were beaten by Arkansas in the Great Alaska Shootout.

Minniefield led five Kentucky players in double figures, but it was his knack for getting to the ball in the closing minutes that saved the Wildcats' victory.

Kentucky led by the final score with 2:18 left when LSU's Howard Carter hit a pair of free throws. Kentucky ran the clock down to a minute before Minniefield committed an offensive foul to turn the ball over.

Three times in the last minute LSU called time-out, and twice Carter tried to tie the score unsuccessfully.

Carter missed one shot with 10 seconds left. Minniefield rebounded but stepped on the end line. LSU called time, and when play resumed, the ball again wound up in Carter's hands. But his shot with two seconds left was blocked by 7-foot-1 Sam Bowie.

Minniefield was there and clamped his hands on the ball to give Kentucky the victory.

Also with 11 points for Kentucky were Chuck Verderber, Mel Turpin, and Bowie. Senior Fred Cowan, playing in his final home game, scored 10. Carter led all scorers with 24.

## GYMNASTS from Page 16

Meade was also pleased with the performance as it ended a three-meet losing streak.

"This was a good meet for us. We used the double dual format because we could go with two lineups," Meade said. "The seniors did a good job and some

of their individual scores tonight may qualify them for nationals.

"There was a good, enthusiastic crowd tonight, and the kids were trying to show off," Meade added.

## White Sox open spring camp

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Outfielder Ron LeFlore was the center of attention Sunday when the Chicago White Sox officially opened their spring training camp.

The controversial LeFlore, who signed the most lucrative contract in White Sox history as a free agent for a reported

\$800,000 a year, took batting practice for the first time since breaking a bone at the base of his left thumb while with Montreal last September.

His wrist was heavily bandaged but he said that was merely a precautionary measure.

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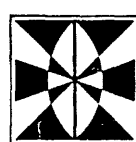


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# Drake holds off Salukis' rally



Staff photo by Susan Poag

By Scott Stahmer  
Sports Editor

Nobody could say Saluki basketball Head Coach Joe Gottfried didn't go out in style.

The Salukis, told by Gottfried prior to the game that Saturday's contest against Drake at the Arena would be his last as SIU-C coach, responded with an inspired effort. Trailing the Bulldogs by 17 points with six minutes to go, the Salukis put together a superhuman comeback and were behind by just three in the game's last minute.

But, as has been the case in SIU-C's 16 previous consecutive losses, the story didn't have a happy ending. All hope for a Saluki victory was extinguished with 20 seconds remaining and the score 70-67, when Johnny Fayne's jump shot from the free-throw lane hit the front of the rim and bounced directly to Drake All-American Lewis Lloyd.

Two free throws by Drake's Ron Angell with two seconds remaining made the final score 72-67. The Bulldogs, completing their best regular season under seventh year Coach Bob Orteg, finished 17-9 overall and 10-6 in Missouri Valley Conference play.

The Salukis are the first team to go winless (0-16) in Valley play since Memphis State in 1968-69. Going into Tuesday's

first-round MVC playoff game against first-place Wichita State, SIU-C is 7-19 overall.

Darnall Jones and Rod Camp, the catalysts of the Salukis' comeback, had 19 and 17 points respectively. Lloyd was held to 20, six below his average.

It was Camp who began SIU-C's late charge. With Drake ahead 62-45, he hit a baseline jumper and a free throw, making the score 62-48. After Pop Wright's layup, two free throws by Camp and Jones' two free throws, 17-foot bank shot and 20-foot jumper chopped the Salukis' deficit to eight, 66-58.

Lloyd's fadeaway jumper and two free throws by Terry Youngbauer gave the Bulldogs a 68-58 bulge with 2:20 to go. But the Salukis capitalized on four missed free throws by Donnie Earl and chopped that to 68-65 after Camp hit both ends of a one-and-one.

Drake's Ricky Watley hit two free throws with 40 seconds left, but Camp answered seven seconds later with two more free throws. When Terry Youngbauer missed the front end of a one-and-one with 27 seconds remaining, Camp grabbed the rebound, but Fayne missed his 10-foot, off-balance jumper.

Lloyd snared his 11th, and most important, rebound of the game, and Drake stalled until Rob Kirsner fouled Youngbauer at the five-second mark.

Youngbauer missed, but Angell, fouled on the rebound, was successful from the line to make the final 72-67.

Actually, the Salukis probably lost the game late in the first half. They held early leads of 6-0 and 10-4, but suffered a five-minute cold spell and fell behind, 23-16.

After SIU-C crept to within 31-27 on Jones' free throws at 1:50, the Bulldogs scored the last seven points of the half to take a 38-27 advantage.

Lloyd, a 6-6 senior and almost certain first-round National Basketball Association draft choice, had seven assists to go along with his scoring and rebounding. Wright, the recipient of many of those assists, scored 17 points.

For the Salukis, Nance added 12 and Scott Russ had eight. Edward Thomas was the top rebounder with nine. SIU-C handled Drake's press for most of the night and committed just 12 turnovers.

The fifth-place Bulldogs will host Bradley in their first-round playoff game. In other playoff action Tuesday, sixth-place New Mexico State will play at second-place Tulsa and eighth-place Indiana State will journey to third-place Creighton.

The playoff champion will qualify automatically for the NCAA tournament.

SIU-C's Rod Camp tries to block the path of Drake's Lewis Lloyd as Saluki Darnall Jones trails the play during Saturday night's 72-67 Bulldog victory at the Arena. Camp scored 17 points for SIU-C while Lloyd led all scorers with 20.

## Lady Bills give cagers St. Louis blues

By David Kane  
Staff Writer

Somebody forgot to tell the St. Louis University women's basketball team about how much SIU-C Coach Cindy Scott was looking forward to bringing her team to her home town Saturday night. The home folks' hospitality was, evidently lacking as the Lady Bills took an 81-74 victory.

Scott, along with Salukis Connie Price and Toslyn

Bartley, is a St. Louis natives, but their homecoming turned into a bad memory. By losing their last two games, the Salukis finished 14-17 for the regular season. SLU closed its regular season at 17-13.

According to Scott, a general team letdown led to the Saluki defeat.

"It's been an old nemesis for us. We end up playing at the level of our competition," Scott said. "We played teams like Illinois, Drake and Illinois

State really tough, and when we ran up against a lesser-caliber team like St. Louis, we played mediocre.

"Even if we'd won, it wouldn't have been a good win for us."

Scott felt the Lady Bills "simply didn't have the personnel" that the Salukis had, but the hosts were obviously good enough Saturday. Forward Nancy Mueller led all scorers with 17 points for SLU, while 6-4 center Nancy Betz had

14 and 5-11 forward Kate Hart added 13.

Price, a 6-3 reserve center, was still sidelined with a shoulder injury, and reserve guard Vicki Stafko is out for the season with a knee injury.

"Having Connie would have made a difference," Scott said. "They had Betz, who really controlled around the basket. They'd lob it in to her for easy scores. Char (6-2 Warring) and Alondray (6-0 Rogers) tried to contain her, but they just didn't

have the size."

The Salukis had a one-point lead at halftime, and clung to a narrow advantage early in the second half, but according to Scott, a lack of SIU-C intensity led to lackadaisical defense and a St. Louis lead.

The Salukis' next game will be Thursday in Chicago in the first round of the eight-team AIAW State Tournament. SIU-C, seeded No. 7, will play No. 2 Illinois State.

## Babcock ties 3 records as gym team wins twice

By Michelle Schwent  
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics team closed out its home season at the Arena in grand fashion Friday night with dual victories over Indiana State and Illinois State.

The Salukis beat Indiana State, 267.60-258.15, and Illinois State, 268.45-262.95. SIU-C used a different lineup against each team in order to give every gymnast a chance to compete, according to Saluki Coach Bill Meade. The Salukis have an 8-5 record.

Brian Babcock stretched his all-around unbeaten string to 11 and tied three school records in the process. Babcock's all-around score was 56.95. John Levy of Indiana State was second with 53.30. Brian Garrett of Illinois was third with 52.85 and Rob Kalwiter of Indiana was fourth with 51.45.

The Salukis' John Levy scored a 50.95 in the all-around. Kevin Mazeika scored 50.60, Warren Brantley 49.70 and Jim Muenz 49.40.

Senior Randy Bettis capped his home career with the Salukis by breaking the school record in floor exercise with a score of 9.60. The previous record was set by Jim McFaul at the 1975 NCAA nationals. Bettis wanted to break the record in his last home meet

and upon seeing the score, an elated Bettis broke into a little war dance in front of the Saluki bench.

"Bob (Barut) set me up with a good score," Bettis said. "I just felt electric out there."

Babcock finished fourth in floor exercise with a 9.20.

The junior from Kansas also won the pommel horse event with a 9.75. That score tied the school record set by Dave Schieble against Ohio State last year. Freshman Herb Voss scored his career high of 9.35 and placed second in that event.

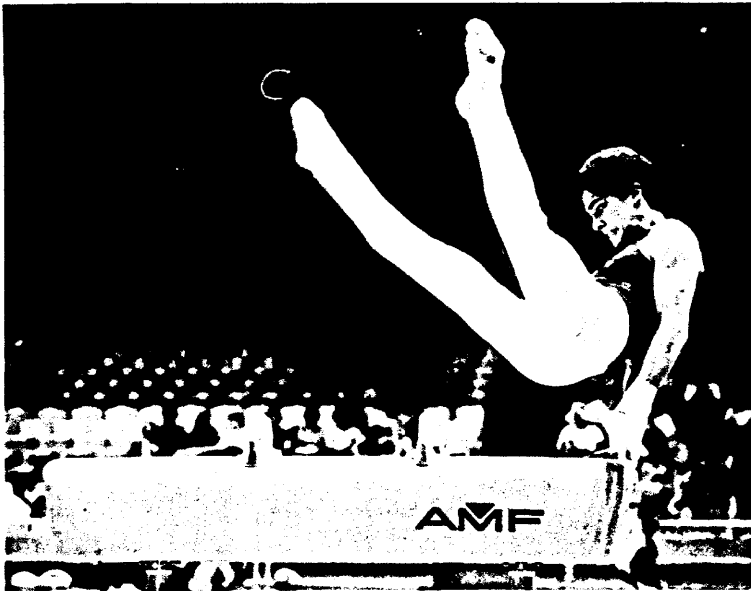
Babcock also won the rings with a 9.65. That tied the school record set by Jack Laurie at the 1975 NCAA nationals. Junior Tom Slomski placed second in rings with a 9.30, while junior Keith Rink was fourth with a 9.20.

Bettis had his eyes on the vault record of 9.80 set by Frank Schmitz at the 1966 NCAA nationals, but scored only a 9.55 for second place.

"A 9.8 is hard to get, but I went for it anyway," Bettis said. "I got one, so why not try for two? I could tell in the middle of the vault that I wasn't going to get the record. I'm still happy with the one, though."

Babcock won the parallel bars competition with a 9.20, while the Salukis' Levy was second with 8.90.

Babcock tied his own school



Staff photo by John Cary

Saluki freshman Herb Voss is almost airborne during his pommel horse routine at Friday night's gymnastics meet at the Arena. Voss had a personal-high score of 9.35 in the event.

record on high bar with a score of 9.75 to win that event. SIU-C's Levy tied Kevin Kirks of Illinois State with identical 9.50 scores.

For his effort, Babcock got a congratulatory handshake from SIU-C President Albert Somit and a round of applause from

the crowd of more than 400. Babcock was satisfied with his performance despite a few mistakes.

"I was a little too pumped in floor exercise," Babcock said. "I was off and on, but for the majority of the events I was on.

There were a few bobbles here and there. This was a very important meet because it was the seniors' last meet and we all wanted to do good. The crowd tonight was great, too."

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