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# The Daily Egyptian, December 02, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Staff photo by John T. Merkle

**HOBBY SHOP**—Martin Hyams, sophomore in agriculture, explored his artistic talents as he formed a clay lamp Tuesday during a ceramics class in Pulliam Hall.

# Higher taxes suggested by two teacher groups

CHICAGO (AP)—Officials of two teacher organizations called Tuesday for higher taxes to provide more money for state colleges and universities, including larger salaries for professors.

Scott Bennett of the American Association of University Professors and Margaret Schmid of the Illinois Federation of Teachers suggested an increase in the state income tax.

Schmid is a former member of the SIU Board of Trustees.

They told the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which is considering budget requests of \$1.4 billion, that the quality of the schools is at stake.

"Our universities and colleges have suffered persistent underfunding for a decade and are no longer able to do the work the people of Illinois want done," said Bennett. "We hope you will share with us the acknowledgement that the

Illinois tax base must be increased if we are not to fall even further behind."

Bennett said professors should have a 12 percent raise to help them catch up with their counterparts in other states, and Ms. Schmid called for a 14 percent salary hike.

And, they said more money is needed in almost all areas of higher education, including scholarships for needy students and more money for the university retirement system.

"We must let the public know that, without truly adequate funding, students will be turned away for lack of room, that too high tuition and too little financial aid will end access for many more, that research which is necessary to the Illinois economy will not be conducted, that the quality of teaching will be lowered," said Ms. Schmid.

But Charles McCaughan,

Carbondale's fire chief, said the board should hold the line on cost increases at the schools instead of simply passing them along in the form of higher tuition and higher taxes.

Bennett and Ms. Schmid both said they approve of higher tuition next year, but Ms. Schmid said it should increase no more than the increase in tax support for the schools.

Gus Bode



Gus says those teacher spokespersons can call for higher taxes because they're not running for office.

## Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, December 2, 1981—Vol. 66 No. 67

### Senate to decide status of Moslem student group

By Andy Strang  
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Wednesday will vote on a bill to revoke the recognized student organization status of the Moslem Student Society, one of the two Iranian student groups involved in a fight Sept. 4 in the Student Center.

After meeting with representatives of the Iranian Moslem Association—the other group involved in the fight—and the Moslem Student Society, the senate's Committee of Internal Affairs Monday recommended revoking the RSO status of the latter group.

The senate will also vote on a resolution opposing the city's proposed amusement tax which would be used to help finance the proposed downtown parking garage. In a public meeting scheduled for Monday, the Carbondale City Council will hear arguments for and against the tax on revenues at bars, restaurants, hotels and motels.

A resolution supporting the proposed city recycling ordinance, which requires city residents to separate newspapers from other garbage, will also be voted on by the senate. Under the proposed ordinance, which the City Council will vote on Monday, newspapers would be collected once a month by a private recycling firm.

The bill to revoke the status of the Moslem Student Society, sent to the internal affairs committee after the full senate refused to vote on it Sept. 30, was proposed to punish the group for its involvement in the Student Center fight. According to SIU-C police, seven people were injured in the fight, which began after pro-Ayatollah

Khomeini students, including Iranian Moslem Association members, refused to allow anti-Khomeini students, including members of the Moslem Student Society, to speak at a memorial service.

No arrests were made and the University did not take disciplinary action against the students involved.

After three nights of discussion, the senate committee determined that a majority of members of the Moslem Student Society attacked several members of the Iranian Moslem Association during the fight.

Revocation of RSO status would render the group ineligible for Student Senate funding and for free use of Student Center rooms. However, revocation would only be a symbolic move because, according to Fritz Levenhagen, chairman of the committee, the Moslem Student Society is presently ineligible for RSO benefits because its status is "inactive." The group, he said, has not submitted a petition to the University this year requesting "active" status.

The submission of the petition would be the only requirement needed for the group to become active again, Levenhagen said.

In the spring of 1977, two other Iranian student groups were reviewed by the senate for RSO rule violations after one of the groups expelled members who would not denounce the former Shah of Iran. After a hearing, the senate decided not to take action against either group.

### Motion filed to dismiss trainer, Dempsey from Hemphill suit

By Mike Anthony  
Staff Writer

A motion to dismiss two of the six defendants in a \$5 million negligence suit filed by Mark Hemphill, the former SIU-C football player paralyzed from the neck down in a game injury in 1979, has been filed in the U.S. District Court in Benton.

The motion, which seeks dismissal of a negligence complaint filed against Rey Dempsey, SIU-C football coach and Harry Schulz, head athletics trainer of the football team, was filed Nov. 20 by Shari Rhode, chief trial attorney for SIU-C, and David Stutzman, a Belleville lawyer.

Also named as defendants in the suit are Gale Sayers, former men's athletics director, Dan Brooks, former wide receiver's coach, Riddell Sporting Goods and Bleyer Sports.

According to Christopher Holthaus, the attorney representing Hemphill, the motion to dismiss the complaint includes only Dempsey and Schulz because the other parties involved "are not before the court yet, the marshalls haven't been able to serve them."

Neither Rhode or Stutzman could be reached for comment.

Holthaus said that the negligence suit was filed in September, but he does not know when the case will be heard in court.

The motion to dismiss the complaint states that on the grounds of "sovereign immunity," any claims against the defendants must be filed in the Illinois Court of Claims because Dempsey and Schulz are "agents of the state of Illinois," who were acting in their official capacities when the injury occurred, they are outside of the jurisdiction of the U.S. District Court.

Also, the motion states that any funds that would be paid to Hemphill would ultimately come out of the state treasury.

However, Holthaus disagreed and said that "sovereign immunity" is not the issue.

The defendants' attorneys "have to show that the state would be making the payments" to Hemphill, he said, and they "would have to show there is no source of payment other than the state treasury."

Holthaus said that payments

could be made from the defendants' insurance "whether it's the University's or their own."

But in September 1980, Hemphill filed a similar suit against the University in the U.S. District Court in St. Louis, charging that the University's athletics program did not do enough to prevent serious injuries like his from occurring.

Judge John Nangle dismissed the suit last March on the basis of "sovereign immunity," stating that Hemphill could only bring charges against the University and the Athletics Department in the Illinois Court of Claims.

If the defendants' attorneys are successful in claiming "sovereign immunity" it would limit the top award that Hemphill could hope for to \$100,000, the limit for non-automobile related accident cases in the court of claims.

Holthaus said that Hemphill's medical bills to date are "probably over \$120,000 and he will never work again." Also, he said that the two-year limit on his University insurance has expired.

### Stockman wants to cut urban aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director David A. Stockman wants to phase out two urban aid programs and eliminate subsidies for low-income housing construction as part of a blitz of spending cuts that has left federal housing officials in shock, sources said Tuesday.

Informed sources in and out of government said Stockman wants to eliminate all new spending after 1983 for Com-

munity Development Block Grants and Urban Development Action Grants. The two programs, which this year aided about 2,850 communities in every part of the country, started out with a \$4.2 billion budget for 1982.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said Stockman also is seeking a 75 percent reduction in the nearly \$18 billion subsidized housing

program for 1982 and even deeper cuts for 1983.

This would limit the number of additional low-income families eligible for rent subsidies from about 75,000 this year to about 44,000 in 1983, the sources said.

The cuts hit two of the major programs run by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

# Reagan: Aged 'needlessly' scared about Social Security plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told the White House Conference on Aging Tuesday that the elderly have been "needlessly and cruelly frightened" about his proposals for Social Security and promised never to betray their right to the program's benefits.

At 70, the nation's oldest president ever, Reagan said he is frustrated at being "por-

trayed as somehow an enemy of my own generation," largely because of his attempts to cut future Social Security benefits.

The president made an unannounced appearance before the conference where hours earlier, Reagan supporters won their first test of strength as a key committee voted overwhelmingly against using general tax revenues to bail out Social Security.

The 111-34 vote in the Committee on Economic Well-Being, came on a resolution introduced by Bruce Nestande, a Republican supervisor in Orange County, Calif., and a former aide to Reagan as governor.

Leaders of organizations for the elderly have charged that the White House stacked the Committee on Economic Well-Being with Reagan supporters. Most of the nearly 2,300 delegates were chosen by governors and members of Congress, not the administration.

The president has been dead-set against tapping general revenues to lift the beleaguered retirement and disability program out of its funding crisis.

"We will not betray those entitled to Social Security benefits," Reagan told the conference. "And we will, indeed we must, put Social Security on a sound financial basis."

## News ban put on arms talks

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — American and Soviet negotiating teams talked for more than two hours Tuesday in the first full bargaining session on limiting nuclear missiles in Europe, and promptly reasserted a news blackout on the conduct of the negotiations.

"Everything is OK," Soviet delegation chief Yuli A. Kvitsinsky said as he left the two-hour, 40-minute meeting. "We meet again Friday" at the Soviet mission, Kvitsinsky said.

There were no other public indications here about the conduct of the talks, which have

seized the attention of Western Europeans increasingly wary about the medium-range nuclear forces of the superpowers.

The two sides, in a move they said would encourage progress, agreed to embargo virtually all information about the talks, which are to be conducted Tuesdays and Fridays. "We have concurred that the details of the negotiations must be kept in the negotiating room," the chief U.S. negotiator, Paul H. Nitze, said after conferring with Kvitsinsky on Monday on procedural issues.

## News Roundup

### 174 killed in Corsican plane crash

AJACCIO, Corsica (AP) — A chartered DC-9, caught in stiff winds and dense fog as it approached the Ajaccio airport, smashed into a mountainside Tuesday. Police said all 168 passengers, many of them travel agents on a promotional trip, and six crew members were killed.

Ajaccio police said there were no survivors and that the victims included three children.

### Teamsters make wage demands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Teamsters union handed new wage demands to the trucking industry Tuesday after assuring President Reagan it will be "as reasonable as conditions permit" in forging a contract that could sway his quest to hold inflation beneath 10 percent.

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the nation's largest union, exchanged proposals with Trucking Management, Inc., on a pact which would directly affect 303,000 members and set a pattern for many others. Overall, the union has 2 million members.

Union leaders refused to disclose immediately what wage and benefit demands would be made, but Teamster President Roy Lee Williams has voiced concern about poor financial conditions in the industry that have forced the layoffs of 120,000 members.

### Daily Egyptian

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# Graduate Council to consider new fellowship category

By Alan Sculley  
Staff Writer

The Graduate Council will consider a proposal to establish a new category of graduate fellowships for applicants to doctoral programs at SIU-C at its meeting at 8 a.m. Thursday in the Student Center's Mississippi Room.

The council's executive committee also will recommend that the council not take a position on the proposed merger of the men's and women's athletics program because the issue does not directly effect graduate education.

The new Morris Graduate Fellowship Program named in honor of Delyte Morris former SIU-C president, and his wife Dorothy, would provide up to 10 fellowships paying \$7,500 over nine months, according to the proposal.

Appointments would be for one year and would be renewable annually for another two years if the student demonstrates "satisfactory progress" toward a degree, the proposal states. In addition, the fellowship holder would be allowed to hold other research

and teaching positions.

According to the proposal, the objectives for the new fellowships would include recruiting "exceptional new graduate students" and enhancing the doctoral programs with the "increased pool of new and exceptional students."

Students who receive the fellowships would be selected on the basis of their grade point average, scores on standardized tests, letters of recommendation and "demonstrated capacity for scholarly research and publication," the proposal states.

The committee which

## Raids held in 'chop shop' investigation

CHICAGO (AP) - Evidence was seized Tuesday in simultaneous raids on alleged "multimillion-dollar" chop shops in Chicago, Indiana and Iowa by federal and local law enforcement officials.

"We're not saying that these individuals are organized crime. That would be improper."

"But these are major operators. This is a

currently reviews fellowship applications will screen candidates for the Morris Fellowships and make recommendations to the graduate dean. The dean of the Graduate School would have final authority for making the awards.

Funding for the fellowships could come from the current fellowship program, which now provides 75 fellowships at \$430 a month. John Jackson, acting dean of the Graduate School, said it has not been decided if the Morris Fellowships would be shifted from the current number of fellowships or added to the present number.

multimillion-dollar operation," said Thomas Duhadway, assistant special agent in charge of the FBI here.

Chop shop operators are involved in a theft-on-order racket in which high-demand cars are stolen, then swiftly dismantled and their parts shipped across the nation for resale at auto body shops, Duhadway said.

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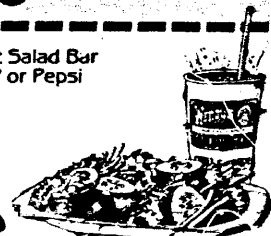
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# Opinion & Commentary

## Sensible parties policy proposed to City Council

Carbondale city officials may have found a workable solution to the problem of loud student parties which bother neighboring residents.

In the past, parties were shut down at the discretion of the Carbondale police, who weren't always diplomatic or fair about how they broke up the affairs.

The change proposed in the city's party policies is an idea from another college town, Normal, the home of Illinois State University. The policy there is that party hosts must have a city permit to produce "loud and raucous noise" audible up to 100 feet away from the amplifying equipment. Without a permit, the limit is 50 feet away.

In Carbondale, the plan would be modified to permit noise to be heard 50 feet from the property line.

An interesting feature of Normal's plan is a "Student Association Party Patrol" set up by the student government there. Five student volunteers on duty Friday and Saturday nights respond to residents' complaints of loud parties. On first complaint, the party patrol is sent to talk to and give a warning to the hosts, evaluate the problem, and then report to the city police.

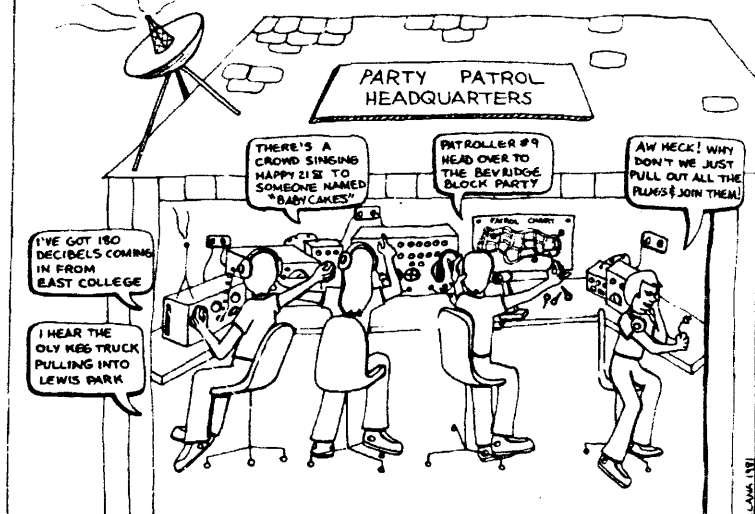
If another complaint is received, a city patrol car is dispatched to warn the hosts again. After the third complaint, the party is shut down.

Party hosts are less likely to be defensive if a student approaches them with the first warning. The plan does allow some privileges for parties as long as they can hold up their end of the bargain by getting a permit and keeping the noise within prescribed limits.

And this plan will set some standards for the police to follow in deciding whether to close a party. The proposal will also give the Undergraduate Student Organization, if it decides to set up its own "party patrol," a chance to improve the student image with the city.

At ISU, there is the problem of getting volunteers for the patrol. Not too many people, apparently, want to give up their time on the weekends, which wouldn't be surprising if it happened here.

The proposal sounds like a good idea to help straighten out the party noise problem. Students will continue to party anyway, and this plan may make them more responsible about it.



## In backing 'nostalgic Confederate,' Republicans mock their noble past

THE RARE occasions when Republicans wrestle with intellectual matters makes one wish the occasions were even rarer. Consider the current process of selecting a new head for the National Endowment for the Humanities.



George F. Will

Some Republicans have promoted the candidacy of a professor who believes that the first Republican President was unbalanced, evil and a national disaster. This had provoked those, like me, who revere Lincoln and still smolder with indignation about the Kansas-Nebraska Act of 1854.

McI Bradford of the University of Dallas supported George Wallace's 1972 presidential campaign and represents the Nostalgic Confederate remnant in the conservative movement. He has been endorsed by 16 senators, some of whom, I suspect, have not curled up at night with his writings. Anyone who reads them can imagine the entertaining inquiries that would enliven any confirmation hearings, were Bradford nominated.

social system was as good or bad as the people who administered its regime,' are you not saying that the 'regime' of slavery was good when administered by 'good' slave-drivers?"

"GOLLY. Professor Bradford, do tell more about how 'an expansive view of "natural rights" with regard to Negroes has undermined our inherited constitutional system.'"

Although Bradford's argument is couched in strident and opaque language (I do not know what he means by Lincoln's "gothicism," but he is not conferring a compliment), he is no philistine. His argument involves less of a misunderstanding of what Lincoln did than a profoundly mistaken moral judgment about what Lincoln did.

defined slavery as a question of price, not principle. This was the logic of the Kansas-Nebraska Act, which repealed the Missouri Compromise by permitting the people of Kansas and Nebraska territories to vote slavery in or out.

To the South then (and I gather, Bradford today) the issue was whether the federal government could constitutionally legislate morality regarding conduct (such as slavery) that was, in Bradford's words, "not covered by the original federal covenant." The Constitution, Lincoln became the greatest statesman in the history of democracy because he drew a line in the dust, limiting popular sovereignty. He argued that Douglas and the Kansas-Nebraska Act, by expressing moral "indifference" (Lincoln's word) about slavery, were teaching and enshrining the proposition that "there is no right principle of action but self-interest."

TODAY, AS then — as always — the central problem of American life is that a nation dedicated to that proposition can not endure. The great test of leadership always is the task of getting people to listen to what Lincoln called "the better angels of our nature." As the 18th Republican President tries to do that, it is unseemly for some people in his party to advocate a conspicuous position for a shrill despiser of the first Republican President. Political eccentrics can contribute to the public stock of harmless pleasure, but it is not harmless for a great political party to mock its noble past.—(c) 1981, The Washington Post Company.

"PROFESSOR Bradford, elaborate on what you call 'Lincoln's lasting and terrible impact on the nation's destiny.'"

"Professor Bradford, leaving aside your denunciations of Lincoln's 'Cromwellian' and 'Bonapartist' attributes, his 'paranoid style' and 'antinomian morality,' his establishment of a 'Northern Gulag' and his other 'high crimes,' could you explain your opinion that a 'useful analogue' to Lincoln is Hitler?"

"Professor Bradford, when you say that 'like any human institution, the Southern

BRADFORD SAYS Lincoln replaced America's "positive pluralism" with a "uniformitarian" doctrine, turning his "private morality" regarding slavery into law. What Lincoln actually did was insist that there are closed questions even in an open society.

The great crisis of American history was defined in a statement by a senatorial candidate in the Middle West in 1858: "We of Illinois...tried slavery, kept it up for 12 years and, finding that it was not profitable, we abolished it for that reason." With three words — "for that reason" — Stephen Douglas

## What benefits Paul Simon, benefits Southern Illinois

After much partisan haggling by legislators, a panel of three federal judges has finally submitted a remapping of Illinois congressional districts.

The new map — which reduces the number of districts from 24 to 22, reflecting a population loss in the 1980 census — has not stilled the protest from state Republicans, who have called it a "brazenly partisan" plan. They have little justification to complain, however, because two of three judges on the panel were Republicans, one of whom voted for the remap.

The inevitable complaints aside, the plan as drawn will significantly benefit at least one Democrat: Congressman Paul Simon, who will, if he's re-elected, become the representative for the new 22nd District in 1982.

The prevailing wisdom says that the loss of the predominantly Republican Hamilton and White counties, along with the addition of two St. Clair townships, will leave Simon with a district more heavily Democratic. He seems to agree, saying that the remap "improved things; politically for me."

The need to remap Illinois' congressional districts made it impossible to please everyone — several incumbent congressmen find themselves in the uncomfortable position of having to battle each other to retain their seats. But Congressman Simon, and therefore Southern Illinois, has nothing to complain about.

Praise for Simon's performance in representing his constituents has been offered many times in the past. There is no need to further elaborate, except to say that a remap that improves his chances of retaining his seat — his 1980 race was a little too close for comfort — is our gain, as well as his.

## Letters

### Praise, rather than criticism

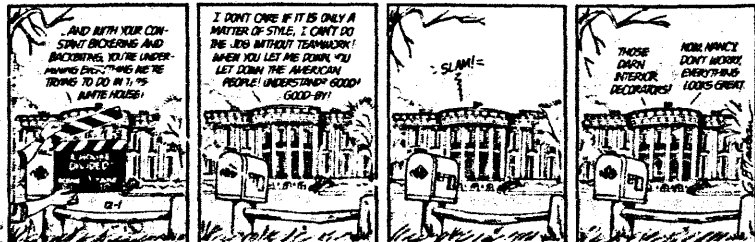
Another letter (Nov. 18) on abortion in the Daily Egyptian! The author again a man. After reading so many men's letters and wondering why women never write on the subject, I decided to answer one of the letters.

In my first letter I suggested that the men so interested in preserving life take on a man-sized rival (the NRA and U.S. military spending come to mind). Or let men try wiping out male crimes — rape, wife abuse, etc. For this letter I am trying to avoid the fate of my other letter by praising men rather than criticizing them. First, praises are due Colman Woodbridge, Morris Library,

McCarthy for his editorial in the Nov. 13 DE deploring the proliferation of handguns (especially among women) and the subsequent deaths. Next, I admire a group of Catholic bishops who, according to a broadcast Sunday, Nov. 15, are protesting the neutron bomb.

Any day now I look forward to opening my DE to read that a conclave of male associate professors of thermal and environmental engineering has come out opposing the destruction of the whole human race in an imminent over-supplied nuclear war. Annie

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

3rd ANNUAL

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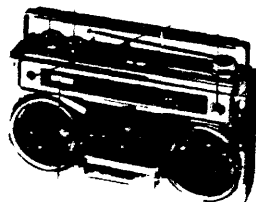


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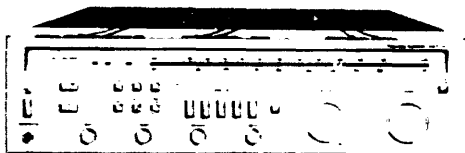
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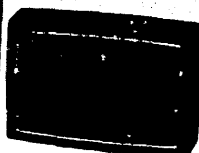
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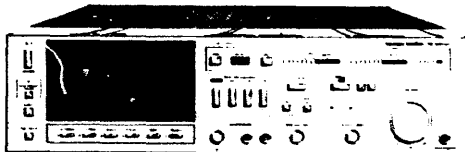
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# City planning to prohibit parking in yards

By John Schrag  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale Planning Commission is considering modifying a city zoning ordinance in an effort to reduce undesired parking practices in residential areas.

Don Monty, director of community development, said residents often complain about neighbors parking in yards instead of in driveways or on streets. Monty said that although people are required to park in driveways, the word driveway is not adequately defined in the city parking code.

An administrative committee that studied various residential rental problems in Carbondale has suggested that the zoning

ordinance be amended so that parking in yards is clearly prohibited.

"What we want the planning commission to do is define what a driveway is and specify that it have some kind of minimum surfacing," Monty said. "I would think that a driveway should be surfaced at least with gravel or crushed stone."

Monty said the surfacing requirement would apply to all driveways that meet specified size requirements.

"What we're trying to avoid is having people turning their front yards into parking lots," he said.

James Rayfield, planning director, said the City Council at Monday night's meeting is expected to direct the planning

commission to revise the city parking code. He said a public hearing on parking problems will likely be held sometime in January.

The administrative committee also suggested that the zoning ordinance be modified to

allow police to issue tickets to people who park in yards. Monty said code violations are usually handled through the city code enforcement office. However, code officials do not work on weekends, when many party-related parking problems occur.

## SIU grad to head AMVETS

The former coordinator of SIU-C's Office of Veterans Affairs has been named national executive director of AMVETS, the nation's fourth-largest veterans group.

Morgan S. Ruph, former coordinator of the veterans program, served in the Air Force from 1968 to 1977 in Southeast Asia and is a member of AMVETS Post 6, Carbondale.

Ruph's appointment awaits approval by the Maryland-based AMVETS National Executive Committee, which is expected to meet in early December.

As executive director, Ruph

would be responsible for AMVETS services to veterans, programs and national membership.

A 1977 SIU-C graduate in psychology, he received his master's degree in occupational education in 1981 and is now pursuing his doctorate in education.

He has been active in national veterans affairs, serving last year as vice president of the National Association of Veterans Program Administrators and is a past president of the Illinois Veterans Congress.

## Display of folk art to begin

Three Southern Illinois folk artists will exhibit their creations beginning with a public reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Paner Hal' Museum.

Basketmaker Clyde Biggs of Mulkeytown, woodcarver Kenneth Boyett of Harrisburg and quiltmaker Anna Oetjen of Murphysboro will display work that spans several years in an exhibit that will run until Jan. 12.

Biggs, a retired coal miner and farmer, is perhaps the last traditional split oak basketmaker in Southern Illinois. He learned the craft as a young boy from his grandfather but didn't pursue it until he retired from the mines and moved to the Mulkeytown area.

The 82-year-old Biggs has been working on egg baskets and other designs in split oak and redwood for the last 12 years.

Boyett, also a retired miner, has been carving most of his life. He taught himself woodcarving as a boy, mostly to provide himself with toothpicks or wooden guns and other toys.

Many of his creations reflect his days in the coal mines. He whittles mostly with a pocketknife on pieces of pine and other soft wood.

Mrs. Oetjen learned quilting from her mother, a Chester area farm wife who had in turn

learned the skill from her mother, a German immigrant.

Mrs. Oetjen was a member of the Lutheran Church quilting group in Jacob for several years. She teaches quilting to younger women in an effort to keep the craft from dying out. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sundays. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

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**4**

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Pursuit of D.B. Cooper  
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A UNIVERSAL RELEASE  
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SHOWS DAILY 2:00 7:00 9:30

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**VARSITY**

LATE SHOWS

**LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT**

**WIZARDS**

FRI-SAT ONLY  
BOTH SHOWS START AT 7:45  
ALL SEATS \$2.00

# Deadline to amend study extended

By Alan Sculley  
Staff Writer

Administrative and professional staff who feel that duties which are included in their jobs were left out of their questionnaires for the Hay Associates study may still request that their questionnaires be amended to include the omitted duties.

The original deadline to submit amendment requests was originally Nov. 15, and no new deadline has been set for submitting amendment requests, Barbara Spears, project coordinator, said. However, the faculty and staff committee hope to have the requests reviewed by February, Spears said.

So far, 64 amendment requests have been received, she said.

Administrative and professional staff should submit amendment requests to the job evaluation committee through their supervisor, who will then forward them through their vice president.

Hay Associates, a Chicago consulting firm, was commissioned by SIU-C to rate administrative and professional

staff positions and recommend a salary policy to the University.

The questionnaires were used to establish tentative job ratings for 500 administrative and staff positions at SIU-C. The ratings were released in October. Final ratings will be prepared after review of the amendment requests.



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Monday-Friday 7am-4pm  
Saturday & Sunday 8am-4pm

**2 eggs, Hash Browns, 3 sausage links, toast or Biscuits**

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# HANGAR



## TONIGHT

We have a special treat for you tonight. In addition to **The Rave**, playing as usual from 9:30 to 1:30, will be a **Special Free Concert by Riders in the Sky** from 8:00 to 9:00.

The **Riders** sing and play country music and perform comedy skits; sort of like **Roy Rogers & Gene Autrey** meet the **Marx Bros.** They have appeared on **Austin City Limits**, **Gand Ol' Opry**, the **John Davidson Show**, & will be featured on the **Steve Martin Special** to be aired Jan. 16 on NBC. So buckaroos, take a trail tip from **Steve & me** & come see the **Riders**.

Richard

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Doors open at 7:00



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SIGN UP NOW! Final day to sign up for this Holiday Ski Trip is December 5. Only \$239.

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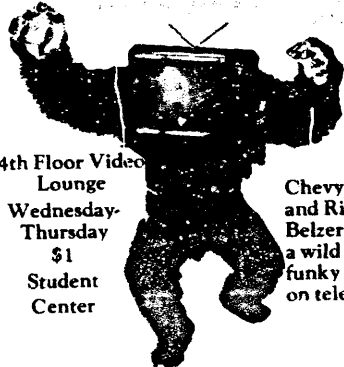
Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1981  
Noon-2:00 pm  
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JEFF BRIDGES  
GEORGE KENNEDY

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Directed by  
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## ENJOY MUSIC TEXAS STYLE with AILEEN AND ELKIN THOMAS

who have recorded with  
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Friday, December 4  
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8:30 JAY KLEEMAN  
9:00 AILEEN AND ELKIN  
THOMAS

Sponsored by SPC Center Programming Committee





# Campus Briefs

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 6 p.m. Wedne. day at Pinch Penny Pub. Officers will be elected and a report will be given on the recent national convention in Washington, D.C. The meeting is mandatory for club members, but all news-editorial journalism students have been invited to attend.

Jorge Rodriguez, a visiting Christian minister from Cordoba, Argentina, will share thoughts about "Having a Personal Relationship With God Through Jesus Christ" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom A. The event is sponsored by the Maranatha Christian Center.

The American Marketing Association will sponsor a canned food drive through Dec. 14. All food donated will be given to Synergy's emergency food pantry. Canned foods may be brought to both IGA stores in Carbondale, Greg's at the Eastgate Shopping Center, the Walnut Street Baptist Church, or Arnold's Market. A door-to-door campaign is planned for Saturday to collect additional donations.

The Professional Law Enforcement Association will present a talk by Bruce Townsend on undercover narcotics investigations at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the

Kaskaskia Room.

The SIU-C Women's Club will have a Candlelight Progressive Dinner from 6:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12. Reservations must be made by this Saturday and cost \$15 per couple or \$7.50 per person. Checks should be made payable to the Women's Club and sent to Vernice Jung, 317 W. Oak, Carbondale. House assignments are available from Jill Woolf at 457-2240.

Recreation for Special Populations will sponsor a wheelchair Bocca tournament from 1 to 8 p.m. Saturday in Recreation Center Room 158. Those interested must sign up at the center's information desk by Thursday or call 536-5531 to register. Teams are made up of three persons, one of whom must be quadriplegic. Participants must be eligible Recreation Center users or pay a \$2 guest fee plus a 50-cent deposit.

The Microbiology Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Room D. The guest speaker will be Michael Madigan, a faculty member in microbiology. The meeting is mandatory for all members and those wishing to attend the trip to St. Louis.

A job seminar, sponsored by the Department of Radio and

Television for radio-television students, will start at 1 p.m. Wednesday in McLeod Theater with a general session on resume writing and job-hunting skills. Participants will then separate into groups for discussion of news, production, sales and industrial television jobs.

One of America's premier sculptors, Reuben Nakian, will give a lecture and slide presentation at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Auditorium. The event is cosponsored by the SPC Fine Arts Committee, the College of Communication and Fine Arts, the Art Department, MAGA and the Student Center.

More Briefs, Page 12




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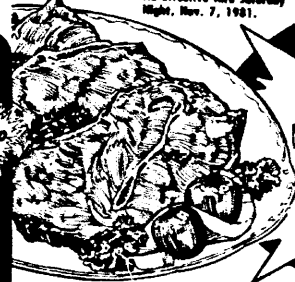
U.S. NO. 1 RUSSSET POTATOES (LESS THAN 1 1/4 LB.)	20 Lb. Bag	\$2.49
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# Engineering faculty are hard to find

By Vicki Olgeaty  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C College of Engineering and Technology, like most of the nation's engineering colleges, is having trouble recruiting faculty.

According to Dean Kenneth Tempelmeyer, seven faculty positions in the college are occupied by part-time or temporary instructors, but recruitment of professors to fill the permanent positions, one of which has been open for three years, has been ongoing.

A study by the American Council on Education's Higher Education Panel found that more than half of the nation's 244 colleges and universities with accredited engineering programs are having a tough time finding and keeping qualified instructors.

Tempelmeyer said a life of teaching is not appealing to engineers who can earn a beginning salary in industry equal that of a professor with a Ph.D.

Because engineers with a bachelor's degree can earn such high salaries in industry, Tempelmeyer said there is little incentive for engineers to complete a graduate degree.

Although most of SIU-C's openings are the result of new positions, the ACE reported

that 400 full-time faculty across the country voluntarily left teaching for employment in industry in 1979-80.

The majority of the engineering schools surveyed by the ACE panel said superior salary and financial benefits offered by industry were the chief reasons that engineering faculty abandoned their teaching careers.

Tempelmeyer said one professor left SIU-C last summer to accept a job in industry which doubled his salary.

While many engineers with Ph.D.s are unwilling to teach, the demand for qualified professors is increasing. Tempelmeyer said enrollment in the College of Engineering and Technology has increased 50 percent over the last three years.

While the number of faculty positions in the eight departments of the college has increased, the increase has not kept pace with the growth in enrollment, Tempelmeyer said. Consequently, more graduate students are serving as research and teaching assistants.

The ACE study found that 54 percent of the nation's engineering schools with staffing difficulties are unable to offer certain courses, but

Tempelmeyer said the number of courses offered at SIU-C has increased since three years ago.

However, Tempelmeyer said the courses are filled rapidly and, as a result, students have to wait to take classes they need.

The ACE study also reported that 70 percent of the schools having staffing difficulties reported the quality of research had declined and 82 percent reported the quality of teaching had also declined.

Tempelmeyer said research quality at SIU-C has not declined, but the amount of research has decreased because faculty members have become more involved in teaching. Six of the 60 engineering and technology faculty members do not teach

Tempelmeyer agrees that the quality of teaching is declining because teachers with increased class sizes have less time to spend with each student. He said there are nearly 34 SIU-C students for every engineering and technology faculty member who teaches.

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## 'Texas-style' concert will be Friday

Aileen and Elkin Thomas will bring their Texas style of music to SIU-C Friday evening in a Spotlight Concert in the Old Main Room.

Aileen and Elkin met in Nashville in 1970 and have since toured with Leonard Cohen in Europe with such greats as Charlie Daniels and Bob James.

Elkin recorded with the folk-rock duo Avant-Garde, which in 1968 gained national recognition

for the song "Naturally Stoned." Elkin left the duo to pursue a career in writing. In 1970, his song "Cali Girl," sung by Marty Robbins, became a Top Ten country hit.

Together or individually, Aileen and Elkin have played or sung on albums with Bob Dylan, Leonard Cohen, Pete Seeger, Earl Scruggs, Waylon Jennings and Ramblin' Jack Elliott.

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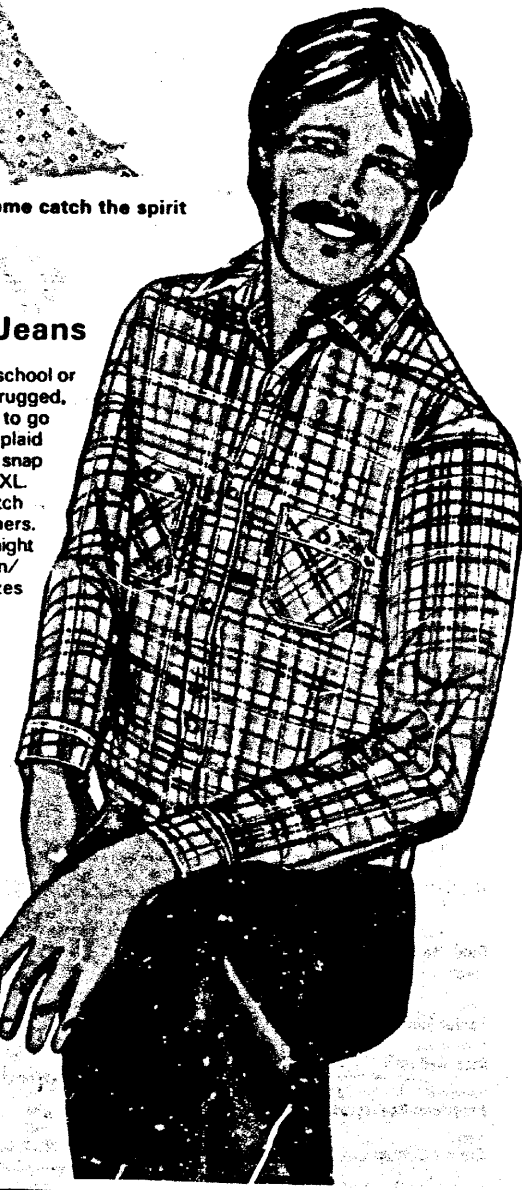
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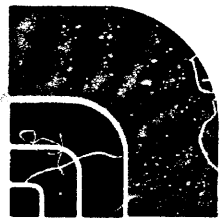


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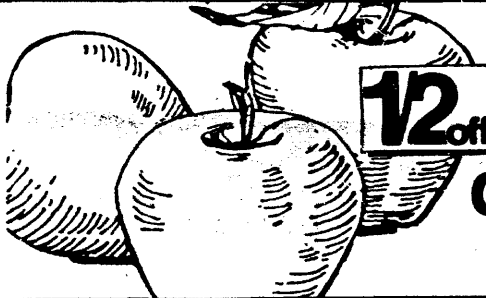
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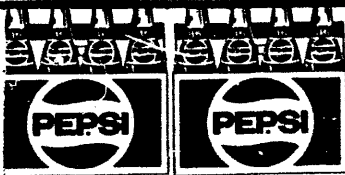
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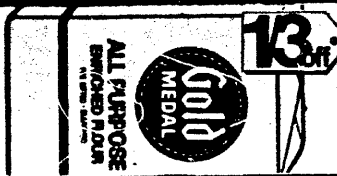
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## SIU-C director

### elected delegate

Joseph Coughlin, director of SIU-C's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, has been elected as a delegate to the Illinois Conference on Children's Priorities for the '90s.

The statewide conference, scheduled for Dec. 8 and 9 in Chicago, will examine recommendations made at the 1980 Illinois White House Conference on Children. Those recommendations were developed from information received from hearings, questionnaires and meetings with public and private organizations concerned with children's needs.

The Chicago conference, which will be at the Americana Congress Hotel, is a culmination of four regional meetings in Illinois that were conducted in October and November.

Coughlin is also chairman of the advisory board to the Illinois Department of Corrections' Juvenile Division.



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## Campus Briefs

WIDB will have a general staff meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Illinois Room. The Christmas party will be discussed and attendance is mandatory.

The La Leche League of Carbondale will sponsor the second in a series of four monthly meetings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 405 Orchard Drive. The topic is "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." Information on the meeting, open to all interested women, is available by calling 457-5566.

The Sports Club Council will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the administrative office area of the Recreation Center. All club representatives should attend.

Those interested in applying for a Student Resident Assistant position for the 1982-83 school year must attend one information session for each housing area in which they wish to apply. The last information session this semester for Brush Towers will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 105 of Mae Smith Tower. The session for University Park will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Westmore Room of Trueblood Hall. Information is available from the Residence Life Office, 536-5504.

A workshop to help students constructively cope with tests will be offered by the Career Counseling Center and Center for Basic Skills from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Ohio Room. Topics will include relaxation, test preparation and test-taking techniques.

A "Wallyball" clinic will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday at Recreation Center racquetball courts 7 and 8 for anyone interested in learning this new game. The event is sponsored by the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports. Participants must be eligible Rec Center users or pay a \$3 guest fee plus a 50-cent deposit.

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# Gifts both large and small push athletics fund drive toward goal

David Murphy  
Staff Writer

When one gives a gift, it's the thought that counts.

When the members of the U-C grounds maintenance crew chipped in to help the Sluiki Futures athletics fundraising drive, the gesture was that mattered, says Duane Schroeder, grounds maintenance superintendent.

The 50-member crew took up collection and raised a total of \$29, Schroeder said the action showed that the workers care about the University.

"It may not sound like much, but they all wanted to participate in some way," he said. "It's a loyalty thing. Many of them feel very strongly toward the University, and they want to support it."

The fund drive, which began Nov. 2, has raised about \$90,000 toward its goal of \$150,000,

according to Jean Paratore, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

University officials had already received contributions or commitments for \$76,000 when the drive began, and have received an additional \$4,000 since then, Paratore said.

"Right now we have received money from the Herrin, Benton and Christopher areas," Paratore said. "There are still 19 other fund-raising areas which we have yet to get donations in from."

The deadline for the drive has been extended to the end of next week to give workers a chance to make additional contacts in the Southern Illinois area, Paratore said.

"Our original deadline of Nov. 15 was a little bit unrealistic," she said. "We extended it to the end of next week because some of the workers didn't have enough

time to get in touch with people in their communities."

Paratore said that it is too early to say if the fund drive will be completely successful.

"It depends on what you say success is," she said. "It has been successful in that people throughout Southern Illinois are going to hear from us and get to know us. As far as money, though, I really have no idea."

The University hopes to raise at least enough to cover approximately \$116,000 in athletics expenses which were budgeted to charity and fund-raising, according to Paratore.

At least 10 percent of all Saluki Futures contributions will be set aside to create an endowment fund for the athletics program, unless otherwise designated by the donor, according to Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

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History workshop

John Y. Simon, professor of history, will be among 52 history scholars participating in the second annual Illinois History Symposium on Friday and Saturday in Springfield.

Session topics at the symposium, sponsored by the Illinois State Historical Society, will include historical aspects of Illinois politics, labor, medicine, reform movements, literature, military tradition and coal mining, as well as two sessions on sources for Illinois history.

The symposium is being held in observance of Illinois History Week and Statehood Day.

Activities

Wednesday, Dec. 2

- Craft Fair, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Gallery Lounge and Ballrooms A, B, C and D.
- SPC Spirit Committee film, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- SPC Fine Arts film, "Horsefathers," 4:30 to 6 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- SPC film, "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot," 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- USO meeting, 7 p.m., Ballroom A.
- SPC video, "The Groove Tube," 7 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge.
- Men's basketball vs. Murray State, 7:35 p.m., Arena.
- Beta Alpha Psi—Accounting So. lety. meeting, 7:30 p.m., Ballroom B.
- SIU-C Skydivers, auditions, 8 to 10 p.m., Ballroom C.
- Illinois Council on Juvenile Justice, meeting, noon, Mississippi Room.
- GSC meeting, 7:30 p.m., Mississippi Room.
- Safety Officers, meeting, 8:30 a.m., Illinois Room.
- Society for the Advancement of Management, meeting, 7 p.m., Illinois Room.
- Civil Service Employees Council, meeting, noon, Illinois Room.
- Student Services, meeting, noon, Ohio Room.
- Alpha Eta Rho, meeting, 7 p.m., Ohio Room.
- Professional Law Enforcement, meeting, 7 p.m., Kasaska Room.
- Harper Page Night, meeting, 5 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
- Amateur Radio Club, meeting, 8 p.m., Saline Room.
- Meditation Fellowship, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Sangamon Room.
- Sigma Alpha Chi, meeting, 8 p.m., Iroquois Room.
- Vice President for University Relations and Development, meeting, 8:30 a.m., Vermilion Room.
- SPC Spirit Council Committee, meeting, 9:30 a.m., Wabash Room.
- SIU-C Folk Music Union, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Orient Room.
- Phi Eta Sigma, meeting, 6:30 p.m., Activity Room A.
- Pre Med-Pre Dental Society, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room B.
- Egyptian Knights Chess Club, meeting, 7 p.m., Activity Room C.
- Christians Unlimited, meeting, noon, Activity Room D.
- SPC Promotions, meeting, 5 p.m., Activity Room D.
- Pre-Vet Club, meeting, 7:30 p.m., Activity Room D.
- Little Egypt Student Grotto, meeting, 8 p.m., Quigley 120.

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THINGS TO REMEMBER

If you're going to write anything, know what you're talking about. And that means three things. Research, research, and more research. The more you know, the more you can tell your reader.

Take my characters. A lot of them I base on actual people. There's this buddy of mine who pops up in every book I write. In one story he's a cop. In another, a private eye. Once, I made him a millionaire. Using him not only helped make character development a heck of a lot easier, he was so carried away by the rich image, he bought me a lot of free dinners (and a lot of Lite Beer from Miller). So use the people you know as models.

Even locations should be based on real things. If you're writing about a bar, know that bar. Hang out there. Watch the bartender. The customers. Whatever they drink, you drink. When they drink Lite Beer, you drink Lite Beer. Remember—research is most fun when you soak up as much subject matter as you can. It can only help you paint a better picture.

BE DRILL

No caper is complete without dames (or ladies in proper English). Experience has shown me that in mystery writing, the sexier the dames, the better. Experience has also shown me that sexy scenes make great punctuation marks. This is where research has the greatest potential. Use your own discretion in this matter. But when you write about it, don't be too explicit. That way, your reader gets to paint a more vivid picture.

CAPEL TO PAPER

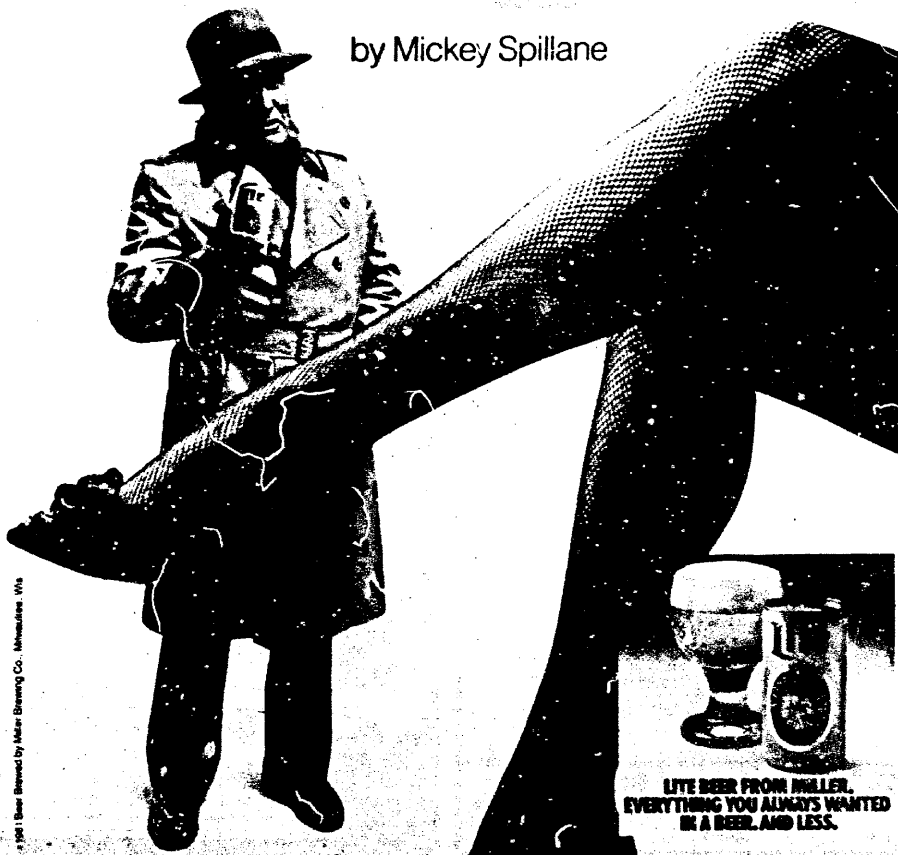
O.K., you've got your characters, locations, and dames lined up. Now comes the good part: Putting your caper in paper. There's no mystery to it. As long as you write the ending first, the rest will follow. Write short, terse, to-the-point sentences. Be as clear as possible. And make sure you've got the right stuff around for when you get thirsty. After all, writing is pretty thirsty work.

I suggest a couple of mugs of Lite Beer—who ever heard of a caper that didn't involve a couple of mugs?

Why Lite Beer? It's a lot for me and my books—great taste, less filling (some people can't get their fill of my books), and always good to spend time with.

At any rate, follow my advice and, who knows—you might turn out to be a heck of a story. Or you might turn out to be a heck of a Lite Beer drinker.

by Mickey Spillane



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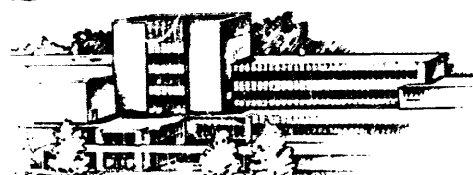
© 1981 Beer Blended by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

# Service station robbed at gunpoint

A man wielding a small semi-automatic pistol robbed the Apco Service Station, 509 S. Illinois, Monday evening of approximately \$200 in currency, according to Carbondale police.

Police said the man entered the station at about 6 p.m. and told the attendant on duty to "give me all the money, nothing but the bills." The suspect then fled east across the Illinois Central Gulf railroad tracks.

# Student Center



## Wednesday's puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Cohorts
- 5 Nameby
- 2 words
- 10 Unwary
- 14 Theaters
- 15 "..." to pick...
- 16 Lamb
- 17 Base
- 19 Gay
- 20 Lures
- 21 Outslights
- 23 Lavoisier and Coby
- 25 Fish
- 26 Witness
- 29 Overhangs
- 34 Pronoun
- 35 Biblical region
- 37 Dressing
- 38 Pro
- 39 Flatter
- 41 Baton
- 42 Notions
- 44 Author
- 45 Ferber
- 45 Remove
- 46 Jim Thayer's school
- 48 Chief

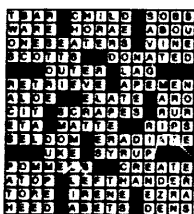
### 50 MOT plus

- 2 hrs.
- 51 Oats
- 53 Ophers
- 57 Bolestorous
- 61 Jargon
- 62 Nyl tractable
- 64 Frinch river
- 65 Cat
- 66 Loud laugh
- 67 Undergrowth
- 68 Destinies
- 69 Pit

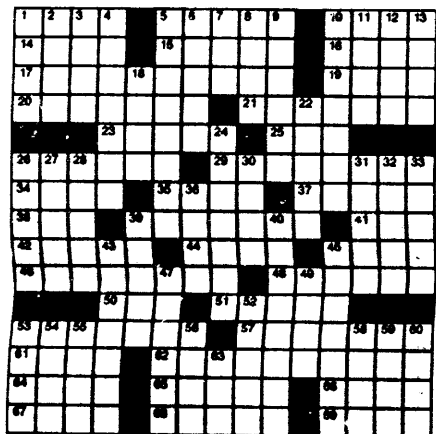
### DOWN

- 1 Church leader
- 2 Asian gulf
- 3 For fear that
- 4 Burlesques
- 5 Gifted
- 8 Corrupt
- 7 Triumphed
- 8 Early
- 9 Parvian
- 9 Fluctuate
- 10 Decorations
- 11 Actor
- 12 Guinness
- 12 Droop
- 13 Tricorns
- 18 Fountain treats

### Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



- 22 Strained
- 24 Burned
- 26 Storage area
- 27 Actress Bars
- 28 Stopwatch
- 30 African city
- 31 Heed
- 32 School Fr.
- 33 Passover feast
- 36 Conflict
- 39 Interjection
- 40 Counters
- 43 Warned
- 45 Coward
- 47 Swiggers
- 49 Collar type
- 52 Abalone shell
- 53 Lighter
- 54 Discount
- 55 Queen style
- 56 Dirhr
- 58 Instrument
- 59 Lancer: Var.
- 60 Spaniel: painter
- 63 Islam chief



## Paralegal studies major approved

The Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday approved creation of a new undergraduate major in paralegal studies at SIU-C.

The program will train persons to be legal paraprofessionals and administrators in private practice, legal aid, and law-related offices in business, industry and government and education agencies.

### ATTENTION ALL RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Requests for meeting space for Spring Semester 1982 will be accepted beginning Wednesday, December 2, 1981. All organizations must be in good standing and all requests must be made in person.

Student Center Scheduling/Catering Office  
8:00am-4:30pm 536-6633



## TJ McFLY'S NEW HAPPY HOUR

### ★★★★EXTRAVAGANZA★★★★

3-8 pm

*featuring:* 40¢ DRAFTS  
65¢ SPEEDRAILS


*plus* 75¢ Beefeaters Gin

\$2.00 PITCHERS  
75¢ Searams 7  
75¢ Tanqueray  
75¢ J & B Scotch  
75¢ Smirnoff  
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**FREE POPCORN**

**VIENNA BEER STEAMED HOT DOG-80¢**

**IN THE LARGE BAR:**  
Wed-Thurs



Coming to Carbondale again!

**In the small bar:**  
Wed-Thurs



Chicago's high energy Rock Act!

## Wednesday Fish Sale

Painted Moons 2-\$1.30	Fire Mouths 2-\$1.90
Blue Gourmies 2-\$1.50	Kissing Gourmies 2-\$1.90
Silver Tip Tetras 2-\$1.60	Green Cats 2-\$2.40
Giant Danios 2-\$1.50	Regular Oscars 2-\$4.00

### From Our Kennels

- \*Dalmatians
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- \*Cocker Spaniels
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- \*Min. Daschund \$119.00
- \*English Shepard \$69.99
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### Christmas Special Aquarium Set-ups

10 gal.	\$33.88
15 gal.	\$54.77
20 H gal.	\$57.44

All set-ups include pump filter, heater, thermometer gravel & much more!

#### Aquariums

10 gal.	\$9.99
55 gal.	\$99.99

Kitten \$15.00  
Goldfish 10 for \$1.75

### Christmas Hours

Monday thru Friday 10am to 8pm  
Saturday 10 am to 6pm



## THE FISH NET

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**LUNCH SPECIAL**  
(11am-4:30pm)  
**SIZZLING THREE DELICACIES**

Tender Chicken Breast, Jumbo Shrimp and Choice Beef sauteed with an assortment of Chinese vegetables. Served on a sizzling hot plate.  
(Large Dinner Portion shared by Two)  
Comes with: 2 pieces of fried dumpling per person, Steamed Rice, Fortune Cookie.

**\$5.99 for 2 Valid Till Dec 28**  
- VALUABLE COUPON -

**FLAMING PU PU PLATTER**

Grill to your taste cho-cho beef and spare ribs on the hibachi. Dip tempura shrimp, fried dumplings and wontons in sweet and sour sauce from the lazy susan.

**\$2.95 per person-Valid Till Dec. 28**  
(Minimum 2 persons) (11:00AM-4:30pm)

- LUNCH SPECIAL -

**DAILY HAPPY HOUR (1:30-4:30)**

Tropical Drinks & Imported Wines  
Side Orders & Appetizers  
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VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

Page 18, Daily Egyptian, December 2, 1981

# Inconsistent grapplers

## lose first three meets

By Steve Metsch  
Staff Writer

As Coach Linn Long expected, the wrestling team ran into both tough opponents and inconsistency in its first three meets this season.

The grapplers met a "very tough" Oklahoma in the Oklahoma Open at Norman, Okla., Nov. 27-28. Senior Dale Shea and junior Tim Dillick each performed well in their respective weight classes. Dillick, recovering from tooth surgery, had a 3-2 record to finish fourth in the 142-pound weight class. Shea finished fourth in the 190-pound class, winning two of four bouts.

Although he had planned to wrestle just four weight classes early in the season, the Salukis competed in seven classes at

**McMahon, Allen**

**top AP's list of**

**All-Americans**

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim McMahon of Brigham Young, major college football's all-time passing king, and Marcus Allen of Southern California, the first single-season 2,000-yard runner, were named Tuesday to The Associated Press All-America team for 1981.

They were joined by three repeaters from the 1980 squad — wide receiver Anthony Carter of Michigan, defensive tackle Kenneth Sims of Texas and running back Herschel Walker of Georgia, the only sophomore on the first team.

Others named to the offensive unit are tight end Tim Wrightman of UCLA, wide receiver Julius Dawkins of Pitt, tackle Ed Muransky of Michigan and Terry Tausch of Texas, guards Kurt Becker of Michigan and Sean Farrell of Penn State, center Dave Rimington of Nebraska, and placekicker Gary Anderson of Syracuse.

The defensive unit includes ends Billy Ray Smith of Arkansas and Andre Tippett of Iowa, tackle Jeff Gaylord of Missouri, middle guard Tim Krumrie of Wisconsin, linebackers Johnnie Cooks of Mississippi State, Bob Crable of Notre Dame and Pitt's Sal Sunseri, backs Terry Kinard of Clemson, Mike Richardson of Arizona State and Tommy Wilcox of Alabama, and punter Reggie Roby of Iowa.

### GYMNASTS

from Page 20

syndrome. She was a little bit tentative in practice, but she has improved at least 10 percent compared to last year. She has the capability to win all four events," Vogel said. "Erickson is coming off a bad year, but she has a more direct attitude this season."

Painton, Erickson, Runck and newcomer Patty Reeves, of Murphysboro, will be competing as all-arounders this weekend. Reeves, who is competing for the first time in seven years, has made an "awful lot of improvement," said Vogel.

"I expect a lot of first meet jitters and mistakes from Patty," Vogel said. "She is doing routines which are totally new to her. It is just a matter of time before she gains confidence."

Senior Lisa Peden, floor exercises; and freshman Joanne Oppenheim, uneven bars, will also be competing at Iowa State and Iowa.

Norman. Sophomore Gerald Richards, 118; junior Keith Abney, 126; and freshman Derek Woolard, 150; were all winless in their classes. Freshman Mike Turnbull was 1-1 in the 126-pound class and freshman Ted Bessette was 1-2 in the 177-pound class. According to Long, no team scores were kept since it is early in the season.

The Salukis were "beaten pretty good," by Southwest Missouri State at Springfield, Mo., on Nov. 24. SWMO won the meet 37-7, dropping SIU-C's dual meet record to 0-1. Sophomore Jerry Richards won the 118-pound class defeating Southwest's Roy Embree 9-3. Shea scored an 11-2 victory over Steve DeGraeve to capture the 190-pound class.

A dual meet against Oklahoma State, which was to be held at the Arena on Nov. 23, was postponed.

The grapplers opened their season Nov. 20 at the St. Louis Open at Forest Park Community College. Team scores were not kept. Turnbull, Richards, Shea, Bessette, and junior Keith Abney competed for the Salukis.

Freshman Kevin Powars quit the team during break. Long said Powars told him he was tired of the same old practice routine.

"We won't miss Powars," Long said. "The rest of the guys are working hard in practice each day."



# The FIFTH MAORIGAL DINNER CONCERT

December 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13  
6:30pm Ballroom D, Student Center

Spend an entertaining evening as a guest of the King and Queen. Let the Old English Castle atmosphere; the jugglers, dancers and musicians; and the succulent cuisine whisk you back to the days of "Merrie Olde England."

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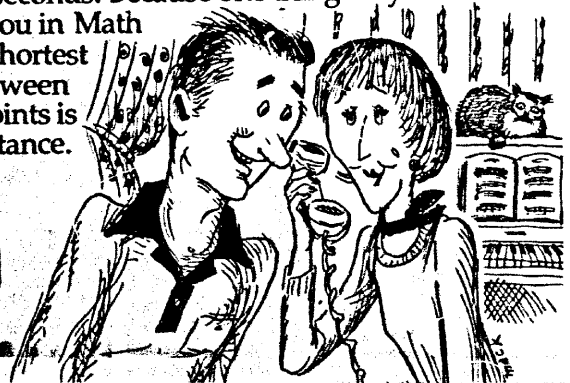
101 is that the shortest

distance between

two points is

long distance.

**GTE**



# Proposal could change SIU-C football status

By Rod Furlow  
Staff Writer

A special NCAA meeting will be held in St. Louis Thursday and Friday, and the results could change the division status of Saluki football next year.

The Salukis competed in Division IA this season. A push by the College Football Association to realign college football divisions could change that.

The CFA, which was formed over a year ago, is made up of 61 schools with big football programs.

"They want some kind of realignment," acting Men's Athletics Director Lew Hartzog said. "After they formed, they threatened to become a new division—Division IV. What they're really worried about is TV money."

The CFA isn't so concerned with the amount of TV money available, they're worried about the number of appearances they're entitled to, according to Dave Pickle, the NCAA's assistant director of public affairs.

He said the bulk of the

NCAA's \$33 million of TV revenue paid by ABC-TV this season goes to Division IA schools, but that a prescribed percentage goes to Division IAA, Division II, and Division III schools.

The CFA has a separate TV contract with NBC-TV. Approval of the Division IV proposal would create a division with its own TV contract. Only part of revenue from games between Division IV schools and schools outside the division would get outside Division IV coffers.

"We're not too optimistic about our Division IV proposal. The NCAA's proposal might provide a compromise," said Elaine Donahue, a CFA administrative assistant.

The NCAA's proposal is to confine the IA Division to schools with an average minimum attendance of 20,000 per game. The average minimum attendance this season was set at 17,000.

Another aspect of the NCAA proposal is the elimination of the provision allowing schools participating in 12 major sports to compete in IA football. Under

this provision, schools lacking the required minimum attendance have been able to participate in IA football.

If the proposal is adopted, SIU-C would become a IAA football school.

"As I read it, it will pass," said W.D. Klimstra, SIU-C's delegate to the session.

"Division IV's not in the cards for this meeting, and this provides an alternative. We'll vote against the Division IV proposal and play the IA proposal by ear."

Hartzog said the Missouri Valley Conference teams will probably all end up in Division IAA.

The move to Division IAA will require some scheduling adjustments, which would make scheduling difficult but not impossible, according to Klimstra. He said Division IA teams must play 60 percent of their games against other Division IA teams.

Another way SIU-C will be affected is in the number of football scholarships it will be allowed to offer.



Staff photo by Doug Applebaugh

## Gymnasts to focus on growth instead of winning early meets

By Steve Metsch  
Staff Writer

Coeach Herb Vogel would rather see his women gymnastics team lose its first couple of matches than win.

"I don't feel the meets are that important now," said Vogel. "I'd rather lose and grow than win shabbily."

Vogel will begin his 19th season with SIU-C when the Salukis meet Iowa State and Western Illinois at Ames, Iowa on Dec. 3. The gymnasts will then compete in the Iowa Invitational on Dec. 5.

"We start earlier this year because I thought the schedule would help the team. Now, I'd like to have that extra month back so we could practice more," Vogel said.

Last year's team finished a disappointing fifth in the Midwest and was the first Vogel team to fail to receive a national bid. Vogel said that "if we keep hustling, we have the potential to be better than last year." "I hope that each meet is a little progressive. I plan for

the season to be like a pyramid—with us peaking at the end," said Vogel. "I hope no one gets injured and that these meets help build their confidence."

Injuries are one thing the team does not need. Two ailing ankles have already clouded the future of the team.

Sophomore Pam Turner, who Vogel calls his "best all-arounder" has a sprained ankle and will probably only compete on the uneven bars. Vogel said the team "badly needs" her score.

"We will lose at least six points, since Turner is more experienced than her replacements," Vogel said. "I'm allowing her to gear her own work based on how her ankle feels."

Freshman Debbie Chase and sophomore Mary Runck will replace Turner in vaulting, but Vogel said their sevens and eights won't replace Turner's nines. Runck, whose best floor exercise score is in the low eights, according to Vogel, will replace Turner.

Vogel was expecting sophomore Dee Dee Mooney to help lead the team before her recurring ankle problem came back to haunt her.

"I thought she would get nine or better in floor exercises, beam and vaulting," Vogel said. "Her ankle tends to get puffy and gives her discomfort, and she has decided to get it repaired right away. That may or may not be a selfish move. Her progress this year has not been hampered by her ankle, though."

As a result, the Salukis will lose about four points. The loss of those potential points, plus the six lost because of Turner's injury, led Vogel to say he would be satisfied if the Salukis score near the national qualifying score of 136.

The forecast isn't all that dark for the gymnasts, though. Two-time All-American senior Val Painton and junior Lori Erickson are both in top shape for the season opener.

"Val had a bit of the senior

See GYMNASTS Page 19

### Take that!

Senior center Rod Camp staffed the ball over SEMO's Darryl Harris during the second half of Saturday's game at the Arena. The Salukis beat the Indians 91-67, as Camp scored eight points, all of which were slam dunks. The Salukis, who lost Monday to the University of Charleston, will host Murray State at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Arena.

### ID required at cage games

Students interested in attending basketball games at the Arena must present a valid ID when purchasing tickets and also when entering the Arena. A student's spouse may purchase a student ticket and must present a student spouse card when entering the Arena.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Center ticket office and can also be purchased at the Arena Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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