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# The Daily Egyptian, January 20, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Iran delays hostages' release

By The Associated Press

Despite an agreement on their release, 52 American hostages remained in Iran early Tuesday and Iran's chief negotiator accused U.S. banks of an "underhanded maneuver" that "needlessly" delayed their flight to freedom.

Iran's official Pars news agency quoted Behzad Nabavi as saying U.S. banks submitted an 11-page appendix on future Iranian financial claims, creating another problem that postponed the end of the hostages' 14½-month ordeal. Nabavi said the banks submitted the appendix "to make it binding on Iran to drop any further claims beyond the approximately \$8 billion which are to be escrowed in the British Central Bank ... Even with the utmost optimism, this could only be viewed as an underhanded maneuver for delaying the final solution of the problem, especially after the U.S. president had issued an order for releasing Iran's assets in the U.S. banks."

Tehran airport officials said Tuesday that the hostages would remain in Tehran at least

Welcome home hostages, an editorial—Page 4

An SIU-C professor remembers his days teaching in Iran—Page 7

Families of the hostages prepare for welcoming celebrations—Page 19

Air force crews in West Germany stand ready at hostages' first stop—Page 23

Final Ayatollah dart boards roll off presses—Page 23

until late Tuesday morning. "They will leave probably about 10 o'clock," said one official, reached by telephone from New York. That would be 1:30 a.m. EST Tuesday.

He said the crews of two Algerian Boeing 727s had returned to their hotels for the night and the hostages were not at the airport. He said a third plane, a smaller Gulfstream, also was part of the Algerian group of aircraft, but he did not know who would be flying on which plane.

A group of visiting Algerian doctors and nurses who examined the hostages completed their work, Pars said. A

source at their hotel reported the medical group had checked out.

According to Pars, Nabavi said the Iranian government "severely condemned this subterfuge by the U.S. banks and wishes to open the minds of the peoples of the world, and especially the minds of the American public to this fact."

He said that under the terms of the agreement reached earlier, the American banks had to transfer Iran's assets to the Bank of England before the hostages could be released.

But at midnight Tehran time (3:30 p.m. EST) "no news had been received of this transfer."

Nabavi said.

The chief Iranian negotiator said the Algerian intermediaries "are now negotiating with U.S. government representatives in Algiers and the Algerian government fully supported Iran's stand on this issue."

Nabavi "blamed the U.S. banks for needlessly dragging out this issue," Pars added.

"I can't tell you if it is deliberate," Carter's spokesman said of the delay. "It was hard to tell what was deliberate and what was not with them all along."

Carter announced before sunrise Monday that the U.S. and Iran had reached agreement "which will result, I believe, in the freedom of our American hostages."

He did not say when, and hours later it remained unclear whether they would reach freedom under President Carter or President Reagan.

A State Department official said negotiations were still being conducted in Algiers on implementation of the deal for release of frozen Iranian assets to an escrow account in a London bank. "This is something everybody regarded

as a detail because it implements something already agreed on," the official said. He said Iran wants guarantees it will not lose title to assets not yet identified as its property, and "we have a problem with their proposed language."

Powell said he had no way of knowing when the matter could be settled. While he said nothing had arisen that was not anticipated, he acknowledged the differences could become a serious problem. "I suppose any differences could, under certain circumstances, lead almost anywhere," he said.

Carter's spokesman said the hostage deal involved two sets of documents, one to outline the agreement the president announced, the second to implement it and get the hostages freed. He said the second set, "enormously complicated and enormously technical," remained under discussion.

"All of us are encouraged but still have our fingers crossed," said Reagan. "I think there will be a concern that all of us will feel until we know they're airborne, actually on their way, in view of the history of this whole thing."



Gus Bode

Gus says today Bonzo goes down in history as the first chimp whose understudy occupied the White House.

## Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, January 20, 1981—Vol 65, No. 79

Southern Illinois University

### Reagan to take oath; Iran drama ending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's capital was dressed up and primed Monday to celebrate two history-making events: the end of the hostage drama and the beginning of Ronald Reagan's term as president of the United States.

For the 39th president, Jimmy Carter, the heralded return of 52 countrymen brought suspense, excitement and some uplift to his last hours in office.

An unforeseen delay in that operation also brought Carter his first job after he gives up the reins of government Tuesday: Reagan will send him to Wiesbaden, West Germany, as the official representative of the United States to greet the freed captives.

Carter had hoped to make that trip as president but the delay made that untenable. There would not be time to make the trip and still be at the Capitol at noon Tuesday to watch his successor's swearing-in.

For Reagan, the incoming 40th president, the dramatic conclusion to the 14-month national humiliation meant a secondary role at a time when the spotlight should be his.

"All of us are encouraged but still have our fingers crossed," he said.

Would he go himself? "I don't think that would be appropriate," Reagan said.

It was announced that the new president will ask some of the Carter administration officials involved in the hostage negotiations to stay on the job to help bridge the two administrations.

The Reagans will begin their day Tuesday at services in St. John's Episcopal Church — nicknamed the Church of the Presidents — across Lafayette Square from the White House.

Then, by custom, the Reagans — and Vice President-elect and Mrs. George Bush — will come to the White House, Tuesday morning to have coffee with the Carters and the Mondales in the Blue Room. Carter and Reagan will ride together, along with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to the Capitol.

Reagan spent most of Monday in conferences: first on national security, then on the economy and finally, with his prospective Cabinet.

As the more than 100,000 visitors to Washington continued their celebrations of Reagan's ascendancy, the president-elect's only public function was a star-studded televised evening gala at Capital Centre.

The Reagans will fly by helicopter to the arena, about 15 miles from downtown, for the show directed by Frank Sinatra, with Johnny Carson as host.

Reagan will play a more central role when, at Tuesday noon, on the Capitol steps with the marble monuments of American government as a grand vista before him, Reagan recites the 35-word oath of which he takes office.

Reagan, a conservative Republican, at 69 will be the oldest man ever to become president, the first divorced man and the first actor.



Staff Photo by John Cary

PROMISE LAND—Fred Radtke, junior in design, waits patiently with about 100 other fans at the Arena South Lobby ticket office for Bruce Springsteen tickets, which go on sale at 8 a.m. Tuesday. Tickets for the Feb. 4 show are \$10 and \$12.

### Cancelled registrations cut sharply

By Randy Rogaski  
Staff writer

The number of cancelled registrations this semester is down 1,134 from last semester, but the Office of Admissions and Records isn't totally satisfied.

Roland Keim, director of records and registration, said Monday that the 1,444 cancelled registrations could be reduced to 1,000 next semester. He said that was the goal this semester.

"This is a very good number. But come fall, we hope to make some drastic cuts," Keim said. "We're not totally happy. We'll improve even more."

Keim said one reason for fewer cancellations this semester is the earlier can-

cellation date. Beginning last spring, the cancellation date was moved from the Friday before classes to one week before classes. Keim said that cancellation calendar has "finally borne fruit."

"We feel good about this calendar. I think we've seen that this calendar does in fact work," he said.

With fewer students reregistering, Keim said, students can process program changes more quickly. He said that 3,000 program changes were processed last week on Monday, for the first time in 20 years, all students who requested program changes received them, he said.

Yet, Keim said other problems, some caused by the

bursar's new billing system, prevented the number of cancellations from being lower. He said those problems will be alleviated as students and registration workers become more familiar with the Billing Receivables System.

"The BRS is the biggest single system the University can take with regard to students," Keim said. "And it's not without problems."

And Keim said between 100 and 200 students had registrations cancelled through administrative error. Some students who returned only the top portion of their bill, their tuition deducted from financial aid credits, were cancelled when the returned bill was misplaced.

# Illinois Supreme Court to rule on Republican coup of senate

SPRINGFIELD(AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule on a Democratic suit that seeks to overturn last week's stunning seizure of the state Senate by outnumbered Republicans and Gov. James R. Thompson.

Thursday's coup, orchestrated by Thompson while he presided over the new Senate, allowed 29 Republicans to outmaneuver the 30-member Democratic majority and elect Sen. David C. Shapiro president.

Without explanation, the court scheduled lawyers' arguments in the politically

explosive case for Jan. 27. Four of the seven justices are Democrats.

Senate Democrats, led by "Senate President-in-exile" Philip J. Rock whose election was blocked by dissident Democrats, sued Thompson and Shapiro on Friday. They denounced as "clearly illegal" Shapiro's election to the powerful presidency and Thompson's shrewd parliamentary tactics that allowed it.

Thompson by law presided over the new Senate, seated Wednesday, until a president was elected. He ruled that less

than a majority of 30 of the chamber's 59 members could elect a president.

With two Democrats absent Thursday, Republicans easily elected Shapiro president. All 28 Democrats fled the chamber in a vain effort to stymie Shapiro's election.

The Democrats' suit asks the court to overturn Thompson's action, reinstate Rock as president, order the governor to convene the Senate again for a second presidency election, and prohibit Shapiro from exercising any of the considerable power he has as president.

## Senate accepts 8 cabinet choices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate committees approved eight more of President-elect Ronald Reagan's Cabinet choices Monday, including Defense Secretary-designate Caspar Weinberger, and prepared for the first confirmation votes in the full Senate on Inauguration Day.

The Armed Services Committee unanimously endorsed Reagan's choice of Weinberger to take charge of the Pentagon and also approved Frank Carlucci as deputy defense chief.

These other Reagan choices won unanimous approval from the committees which reviewed them:

- Treasury Secretary-designate Donald Regan.
- Commerce Secretary-designate Malcolm Baldrige.

—Transportation Secretary-designate Drew Lewis.

—Agriculture Secretary-designate John Block.

—Human Services Secretary-designate Richard Schweiker.

—William E. Brock, chosen to become special trade representative.

—Budget Director-designate David Stockman.

Banking committee members reportedly were ready to approve New York City attorney Samuel Pierce as secretary of housing and urban development, delaying a formal vote only because the FBI has not yet delivered its confidential background report on Pierce to Chairman Jake Garn, R-Utah.

The action Monday prepared the way for the full Senate to receive Reagan's formal nominations shortly after his

inauguration Tuesday.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., has scheduled confirmation voting to begin during the Tuesday afternoon session.

But it was uncertain how many could be cleared on Inauguration Day because Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has said he will insist upon a roll-call vote on each nominee, rather than agreeing to much speedier voice voting. Proxmire said he is doing so because he believes the Senate's advise-and-consent responsibility requires it.

Only one of Reagan's Cabinet choices, Ray Donovan to head the Labor Department, faces serious questions from a Senate Committee.

## News Roundup

### Block approved for agriculture post

WASHINGTON (AP) — John R. Block, an Illinois farming official, won approval of the Senate Agriculture Committee Monday to be Ronald Reagan's secretary of agriculture.

The vote to recommend the selection to the full Senate was 16-0. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., was absent.

The full Senate was expected to act on the selection shortly, committee spokesmen predicted.

During the brief committee hearing, Block, a 45-year old farmer and state agriculture director, was widely praised, with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the panel's chairman, calling him "an outstanding nominee for this position."

Helms said the director of the Office of Government Ethics in the executive branch, J. Jackson Walter, informed the committee that Block was in compliance with government conflict-of-interest laws.

### Looser nuclear regulations initiated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation was introduced in Congress Monday that would overturn new federal rules loosening the restrictions on shipments of nuclear wastes.

The new federal regulations, which have been in the works for more than a year, would pre-empt stricter local rules banning such shipments in many areas.

As soon as the rules were formally published in Monday's Federal Register, Rep. Ted Weiss and Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, both New York City Democrats, introduced a bill to stop them from taking effect in February 1982, as scheduled.

Under the federal regulations, nuclear material would be carried for the most part over interstate highways, unless individual states developed alternate routes.

### Daily Egyptian

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## Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

# Graduate Head Resident Positions in University Residence Halls 1981-1982

**Positions** Southern Illinois University at Carbondale announces the availability of Graduate Assistant positions as Head Residents in University Residence Halls for the 1981-82 academic year. All positions require the interest and capability to work with students, while opportunities are offered to gain experience in Residence Hall Management and to learn techniques for fostering Student Development.

1. Completion of at least an undergraduate degree (work beyond the B.A., i.e. the master's degree, is desirable).
2. Must be enrolled in a graduate program at SIU when employment begins.
3. Experience in residence hall management, supervision, or other leadership experience is desirable.
4. Minimum age of twenty-one years.
5. Candidates may be married or single.

### Responsibilities

The major responsibilities include: supervision, training, and development of resident advisor staff; programming; student development; student conduct and discipline; and development of a positive, educational, growth producing environment within the assigned residence hall.

**Appointment** Head Resident positions are one-quarter or one-half time graduate assistantships for the Fall term 1981 through the Spring term 1982.

Remuneration includes an apartment and meals for the Head Residents and immediate family, plus waiver of tuition for the Head Resident. The salary for one-quarter time positions is \$216 per month. For one-half time positions, the salary is \$432 per month.

Head Residents are encouraged to pursue academic programs beyond the master's level, but may not exceed 12 hours per semester for one-half time positions. They may not accept additional employment without prior approval from the Director of Housing. All Head Residents are required to participate in pre-school and in-service training sessions. They must be available daily in the residence facility.

Individuals may submit an application anytime between December 15, 1980 and April 15, 1981. Early applications are encouraged.

### General Information & Applications

Information concerning Head Resident positions or an application may be obtained by writing Paul K. Jahr, Assistant Director of Housing, Building D, Washington Square, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. (618) 433-2301.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is an equal opportunity-affirmative action employer and encourages applications from handicapped, women and other minority groups.

# Prosecution expected to drop suit against Board of Trustees

By Randy Roguski  
Staff Writer

A lawsuit charging the SIU Board of Trustees with 14 violations of the Illinois Open Meetings Act is still pending, although the prosecuting attorney probably will drop the suit, said John Feirich, a Carbondale attorney representing the University.

Feirich said he expects Madison County State's Attorney Don Weber to drop the 19-month-old case, but he still isn't sure when.

"I suppose he'll do it whenever he gets around to it," Feirich

said. "I haven't heard from him, but I presume I will be informed."

Last month Weber said that he expected to drop the suit because he felt that the remedies being sought were "insignificant" and probably would not be granted by the court.

However, a spokesperson for Weber said last week that a final decision to drop the case has not been made. The case is pending in Jackson County Circuit Court.

The suit alleges that the board met illegally in January 1979 when it decided in closed

session to institute a chancellor system of governance. According to the suit, the board revealed its decision at a five-minute open meeting the next day.

The suit also asks that the board be ordered to tape or transcribe future executive sessions, a policy the board has adopted since the suit was filed.

Weber has said that case law already indicates that the board's actions were illegal, and that the suit does not justify the costs of further prosecution.

Feirich moved for dismissal of the case Jan. 9. A hearing on that motion has not been set.

## 39 still in temporary housing

Thirty-nine students were being housed in temporary quarters Monday awaiting cancellations of contracted University housing so they could move into permanent quarters.

Sam Rinella, director of University Housing, reported that all campus housing are at full capacity. He said 42 people had not picked up their housing contracts as of Monday mor-

ning and faced cancellation unless they claimed them before noon Wednesday.

Rinella said the number of no-shows so far is "unusual because these contracts have been issued within the last month." He said that maybe some of the present no-shows are on on campus now, but just haven't been over to his office.

University housing holds 4,823 people, Rinella said. Thompson

Point has 1,327 residents and 21 people in temporary quarters. Brush Towers is housing 1,660 and 12 are there temporarily. University Park has the largest amount of regular residents, 1,836, but the smallest amount of temporaries, six.

Rinella expected to have all 39 temporarily quartered students in regular housing by Friday.

## Fry reported stable after surgery

Carbondale officials said Monday that City Manager Carroll J. Fry was in stable condition in the Respiratory Intensive Care Unit of Methodist Hospital in Rochester, Minnesota, following surgery to control a

bacterial infection described in a press release as "quite serious."

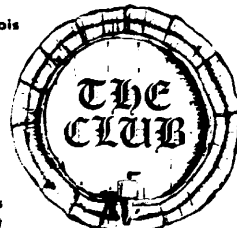
The release said that Fry first underwent surgery Wednesday, Jan. 14, following a week of tests conducted at the Mayo Clinic. Fry went back to

surgery the following day, the release said, "as physicians attempted to control a rare bacterial infection." The release said that Fry has been back to surgery several times and that doctors believe they have stopped the infection.

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# Let us give thanks, they'll soon be free

After being let down so many times before, it was difficult for Americans to believe the reports of the last week that the release of the 52 American hostages was imminent.

But in the dawning hours of Monday, President Jimmy Carter confirmed that an agreement has been reached with Iran. The hostages will be coming home after 443 days in captivity.

It is a joyous cause for celebration—for the hostages, their families and the nation.

**FOR THE HOSTAGES** and their families, both of whom have shown such remarkable courage, the agreement means a return to normal life. No longer will the hostages have to suffer the confinement they endured so heroically. No longer will the hostages' families have to suffer the anguish of uncertainty about what might happen to their loved ones in the chaotic political situation in Iran.

For the nation, the release of the hostages also means freedom. For, in a sense, all Americans have been held hostage for the past 443 days. None of us could feel completely free while we knew our brothers and sisters were prisoners in Iran. The taking of the hostages has been a national ordeal.

The fact that the settlement appears to be an honorable one—without ransom payment—is a further cause for celebration. It would have been a hollow victory and a dangerous precedent, indeed, if the hostages' freedom had been bought and paid for. The freeing of Iran's U.S. held assets restores the situation to what it was before the seizure of the American Embassy. Nothing more.

The resolution of the hostage situation also means freedom for two other men—Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan.

**FOR JIMMY CARTER**, the agreement means freedom from a personal obsession. The hostage crisis has haunted Carter like no other issue. To see him exit from the White House with this final victory, one he struggled so hard for, is gratifying. No one can say that Carter, despite some mistakes, has not given his every effort. Let us cheer him in his moment of triumph.

For Ronald Reagan, the hostages' release will also mean freedom. Freedom to attack the serious economic problems facing the country. Freedom to plan a comprehensive approach to foreign policy unhampered by the hostage albatross.

For this, let us give thanks.



## The new Secretary of Interior reflects the views of his boss

Sneak up behind an environmentalist and shout "JAMES WATT!" and you will induce an interesting tautness of nerves, like that which afflicted Macbeth when he saw the ghost of Banquo. Although I share many of their anxieties and most of their values, I think environmentalists are exaggerating, as is their wont, when they describe the menace posed by the next Interior secretary.

Whatever you think of his fervent "developmentalist" ideology, there is no reason to impugn his honor. His duties as secretary will be different from those he had in the job he is leaving. He has been director of a hyperactive legal foundation supported by corporations and specializing in court challenges to federal environment regulations. At Interior, his duty will be to perform more complicated balancing functions, and he deserves the ordinary assumptions that he will do his duty as defined, often strictly, by law.

When his critics, practicing preemptive indignation, say he is a "fox sent to guard the chicken coop," their rhetoric suggests that Interior's sole function is to "guard," meaning preserve or conserve, the nation's natural assets. Actually, preservation is only part of Interior's mission.

The laws that substantially dictate what a secretary shall do, do leave important matters to his discretion, which will be used. Watt's views mirror those of the man who just carried 44 states. Ronald Reagan ran strongest in the region where Watt—a Wyomingite who has been living in booming Denver—has been a leader in the fight for less restrictive environmental regulations.

When Watt says he sees the West "not simply through the eyes of a summer traveler but as native," he is the authentic voice of the "sagebrush rebellion." Indeed, he is the Robespierre of Western resistance to Washington's intrusiveness. The principal cause of Western seething is federal ownership of so much Western land.

How much? Some percentages of federally owned land are: Nevada 87, Idaho 67, Utah 65, Alaska 60, (it was 96 before last year's legislation), Oregon 52, Wyoming 48, California 45, Arizona 44, Colorado 36, New Mexico 34, Montana 30, Washington 29.

Reagan's goal is to return to the states "primary responsibility" for environmental regulation so as to "increase responsiveness to local conditions." But one can understand the West's desire for that without considering it sound policy. The doctrine of "states' rights" seems especially strained when used to dilute the component of national interest in obviously national needs such as

George F. Will



water, timber, minerals, and wilderness and recreation areas.

Environmentalists must consider Watt's warning that if development of the West's vast energy reserves is impeded until a crisis comes, development then may be especially ravaging. For Watt, development by "free enterprise" is a fighting faith. And if Presidents are to ease their burdens by practicing "Cabinet government," Watt may be the model of what Presidents need: Cabinet officers who share the President's beliefs, passionately, and who relish conflict.

Reagan can reasonably claim a mandate to review environmental policies, but environmentalists need not fold like accordions. The real mandate is murky. The electorate is at it again: Willing ends but not willing the means to those ends. Much environmental regulation preceded, or proceeded without sufficient understanding of, the "oil shocks" and regulatory excesses and other factors which have now focused attention on America's declining productivity. Because the economy no longer generates wealth as easily as it did, and because the world is more competitive, Americans are now more sensitive about the costs of things, including environmental improvement.

But they still strongly support environmental goals. If that support conflicts with Reagan's mandate for lightening the weight of government, that only means Americans are, as usual, conflicted, and not unreasonably.

Furthermore, nature is impervious to election returns. God sendeth rain in the just and on the unjust, but not equally on all regions. Many things—from making shale oil to washing the tennis togs of those anticipated immigrants from the declining East—require more water than much of the West has handy or can organize without rearranging those things-water rights that have occasioned the West's fiercest conflicts.

It is, therefore, good that when Watt says he anticipates "tremendous conflicts," he seems like a man to whom conflict, the more tremendous the better, is the syrup on the flapjack of life. Copyright, 1981 the Washington Post Co.

## Letters

### If you mourn for John, mourn for yourself too

My name is Richard Black. I am 30 years out of the chute. I work for a living, as I have nearly all my life. I hold no degrees, have never attended college, and have no intentions of ever doing so. I am, in fact, a high school drop-out.

I have seen too much tragedy in my life to be shocked by John Lennon's death; indeed, all that I do feel is a tentative tug of enuch anger, as I leave yet another sigh into the void I've come to recognize as society.

So he will be, for a time, eulogized, martyred, and praised for all the truly wonderful things he's done in his life, by all those people who once burned his music and cursed his birth for having the audacity to mouth a simple truth. His songs will be sung anew, his words spread across the land with lemming-like fanaticism, and many will there be who will clamor aboard the bandwagon, all too aware the status and the profit association with his memory will gross.

And many will there be who will expose their love, most of whom thought seldom of the man while he walked the earth. The herds gather about the world, stamping their collective feet in the chill, and cast about with anxious eyes for a glimpse of one who stands apart, upon which to stamp a glory or affix a blame, all the while trying to impress themselves with some obscure insight delusion bore in the darkness of a fruitless mind.

His blood is on the hands of all, just as the blood of so many before him. He was not brought down by a single act

irrational violence, but by a cancerous insanity that breeds in the heart and mind of the collective beast—the soul of mankind.

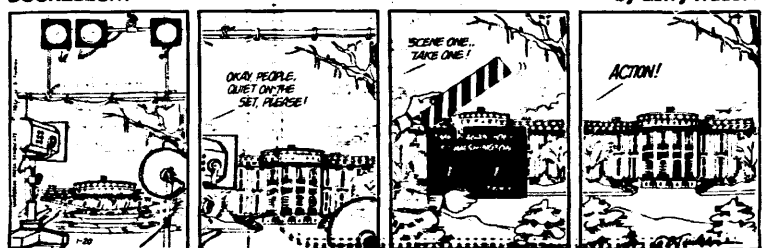
We are the guilty party—greed, lust, avarice, jealousy and fear the weapons we have killed with through all the years we have plagued the earth with our existence. The real motive for John's death; he stood apart from the herd. And, when we have wallowed in his blood long enough, the act will be completed, his death finalized in the smut periodicals, where his memory will be crushed and trodden beneath our boots, leaving behind a twisted, sordid wreckage sufficiently obscure to help us all forget that he truly was a man unlike the extension of the beast that ended his existence.

I grew up in the 60's, went the hippie route, sang the songs and talked the talk. But, like John and a handful of others, I really believed in what I thought we were trying to accomplish. But everyone sold out, you see. For it is much easier to play the game than to make of an unpopular idea a reality.

John could not play the game, so he has paid the price. And everyday of my life, as I watch the children and the animals die, the skies bleed, the waters choking, and the dreamers starve, while the sick, twisted, emotionally deprived grow prosperous and cover the earth with their poison and lies.

So it is that, knowing all that man could be and seeing what he is, I do not mourn John Lennon. I mourn us.—Richard Black, Carbondale

### DOONESBURY





# Eastwood's movie is entertaining, funny

By Rod Smith  
Entertainment Editor

## A Film Review



Clint Eastwood as Philo Beddoe

In recent years, the motto of Hollywood movie producers has been "if you make a good movie, make a sequel." This philosophy has been successful in some cases ("Rocky II" and "The Godfather Part II") and has flopped in others ("Smokey and the Bandit, Part II" and "Oh God, Book II").

Clint Eastwood's latest effort, "Any Which Way You Can," a comedy clone of 1978's hit "Every Which Way But Loose," is a continuation of a funny film that doesn't lose the appeal of the original.

Eastwood, an actor known for his rugged, tough guy image, has done comedies his last three times on the screen. He returns as Philo Beddoe, a bareknuckle brawler who travels through California making money by winning fights in parking lots and empty warehouses.

Eastwood retains his macho appeal, but also displays vulnerability in his love for country music singer Lynn Halsey Taylor (Sandra Locke). After avoiding Beddoe throughout the first film, Taylor finally succumbs to the brawler's charm, leaves her room at the YWCA, and moves in with him.

Beddoe's newfound love leads him to retirement, but a gangster's offer to meet Jack Wilson (played by William Smith, the evil Falconetti of "Rich Man, Poor Man" fame), the roughest fistfighter on the See EASTWOOD, Page 10

### Faner to display prisoners' photos

"Historic Photographs From Joliet Prison," an exhibit of 48 photographs and glass plate mug shots documenting the prison from 1899 to 1935, will be on display at the University Museum in Faner Hall until Feb. 15. There will be a public reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the museum.

The exhibition features large format, official documentary photographs and also several mug shots of both male and female prisoners. The glass plate negatives were discovered in a basement storage area of Stateville Penitentiary in Lockport in 1969 by Richard Lawson, adjunct assistant professor in cinema and photography.

Originally produced by inmate photographers, the photos have since been reproduced by Lawson and contact printed and gold toned. Funding for the reproduction and exhibition of the photographs was provided by the National Endowment for the Arts and will soon be available for a traveling tour throughout the United States.

Hours at the University Museum are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

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# Professor who taught in Iran sees situation there differently

By Liz Griffin  
Staff Writer

Robert Layer thinks he looks differently than most Americans at the soon-to-be-ended Iranian hostage situation because of time he spent in Iran during the Shah's reign.

Layer, an SIU-C professor in economics, taught at Iran's Teheran University from 1974 to 1975.

"I went over there pretty ignorant to the situation and came back pretty knowledgeable," Layer, 59, said.

He said the overthrow of Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh, the placement of Mohammed Reza Pahlavi into

power and the training of Iranian secret police were blamed on the American government by Iran's citizens.

Layer said the capture of the 52 Americans in 1979 was "the fruit of the support" that Iranians felt America had given to the Shah's regime. This helped to create the Iranian hatred for the American government, he said.

"I felt a good deal of sympathy for the Iranians as far as their hatred of the Shah," he said.

Layer said the first example of oppression he witnessed in Iran came as a shock to him.

One day in the middle of the academic year, Layer said he was working in his office when

an Iranian medical student came charging in.

"He ran in and said, 'They are chasing me,'" Layer said.

He later learned that "they" were the Iranian police.

See LAYER, Page 11



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# EASTWOOD from Page 6

East Coast, is too lucrative to refuse.

The two fighters meet each other while training and show a mutual appreciation and respect for each other. Philo even saves his opponent's life when Wilson falls into a quarry.

But Philo decides that his girl's wishes are more important than the mob's money.

so he cancels the bout. The gangsters don't appreciate being turned down and kidnap Beddoe's love.

In retaliation, the two streetfighters join forces and rescue the lady, so now the men are "even" in doing good deeds for the other. Blackmail is no longer an issue for continuing the fight, but the pride of the

brawlers takes over. Only one slugger can be the best at what he does: so the fight goes on, and moves throughout an entire town.

While Eastwood's brawling provides the film with a plot, most of the laughs go to the co-stars—his constant companion Orville, an orangutan named Clyde and a swearing old lady, Ma Boggs (Ruth Gordon), who continues her ongoing battle of wits with Clyde.

The talented ape—in his second motion picture—steals the show. He relieves himself in police cars, dismantles autos, "flips the bird" at his enemies and beats up on a bungling motorcycle gang while snatching Ma's Oreo cookies. He displays a personality that few

acting animals have ever achieved.

Gordon is perfect as Ma, a cursing old bitty who takes up religion after having her first sexual experience in cons, which involves a hilarious takeoff on Bo Derek's performance in "10."

The film is aided by a fair country soundtrack that includes new songs by Eastwood and Ray Charles, Fats Domino, Glen Campbell and Johnny Duncan.

Eastwood is an actor who is in complete command of his films and his role. And while "Any Which Way You Can" will never be noted as an all-time classic, it is still entertaining and funny. Eastwood has never made a bad picture. He still hasn't.

## Mitchell Gallery to show drawings of German artist

An exhibit of 53 black and white drawings by German-American artist Hans Hofmann are on display through February 13 at the University Museum's Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall.

The drawings are being shown for the first time on the tour conducted by the International Exhibitions Foundation of Washington, D.C.

Hofmann first came to America in 1930 at the age of 50 and was a guest instructor at the University of California at Berkeley. In the 1940s, he was one of the most important artists in the development of abstract expressionism.

Hofmann's art reflects the descriptive and emotional qualities of the landscape and figures of everyday life.

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### Health News...

## A Slipped Disc Can Be Misunderstood, Painful

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE  
Doctor of Chiropractic

Intervertebral disc. What a tongue-twister of a name for a shock absorber!

Unfortunately, tongue-twisting isn't the only twist involved. Anyone who does a lot of lifting, with the consequent twisting and bending is a prime candidate for a slipped disc injury.


Although it works for us twenty-four hours a day, most people take the spinal disc for granted. Its center contains a jelly-like substance that is encased by a tough, fibrous cartilage. This is in turn encased in the ligaments which hold the vertebrae together. The discs cushion the vertebrae and act as shock absorbers, keeping the vertebrae from grinding together as we bounce, twist, and bend through life. Equally important, the discs help to form the nerve openings between the vertebrae.

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Proper functioning of these nerves is essential to every phase of your life. When they

are pinched by misaligned vertebrae or a slipped disc, any number of things can go wrong.

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Dr. White

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Dr. Roy S. White  
C/O Carbondale  
Chiropractic Clinic  
103 S. Washington  
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618-457-8127

# LAYER from Page 7

According to Layer, the medical student had been in the university library when police ran into the building in pursuit of students causing frightened students to flee.

"The students I met had told me of their friends who had been taken away without charges. Being caught by the police would mean being automatically taken to jail," he said.

Another example of the state of tension in Iran was a truck parked outside the building in which Layer's office was located, he said.

"They had a truck with about 35 or 40 police with helmets and riot gear everyday," he said.

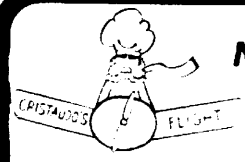
The economic gap between the rich and the poor was another source of tension. The Shah lived on a mountainside in Tehran, Layer said, and most of the Americans in the city lived nearby. The rich lived at the top of the mountainside and the poor lived at the bottom, he said.

"When you get to be so powerful," he said of the Shah, "and you don't brook any opposition and you have people telling you how great you are, you begin to believe it."

"The only time you would see him was when he was riding in his limousine to pick up some dignitary."



Robert Layer



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# Machine charges rise, new contract the cause

By Bill Turley  
Staff Writer

The price of soda popped up a dime a can, as price increases were put into effect on all campus vending machines during semester break.

According to Harry Wirth, director of University Enterprises, the increases reflect a new vending machine contract reached during break. Interstate United Vending Service, which held the last vending contract with the University, won the bidding for the new agreement by offering the only "viable" contract, Wirth said.

"Interstate was the only company to bid a complete package," Wirth said.

Interstate's package includes a "large" commission for SIUC and an agreement allowing the company to replace the old vending machines with new models, he said. The commission, or percentage of the vending sales the University receives is 18 1/2 percent from machines at the Student Center and 16 percent from all other machines, Wirth said.

He said the money the

University receives from the machines is returned to the students. For example, money brought in by machines at the Student Center is reinvested in Student Center operations; the machines in University housing make money for University Housing. All other vending machine revenue goes into the Student Welfare and Development Fund.

The new contract, like the previous agreement, will last four years, Wirth said.

Wirth was unsure of the full extent of the increase or if prices of vending machine products would continue to increase, but Bernie Walser, branch manager of Interstate, said prices "will probably keep going up." He said his company must get all price increases approved by University Enterprises.

Wirth said that any increase would have to be approved by his office, and that Interstate would be required to justify any proposed increase. The vending company would have to show that its raw prices—the prices paid on goods—rose at least 20 percent before the increase is approved, Wirth said.

# Murder case reopened

By Andrew Strang  
Staff Writer

Carbondale police and the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation have renewed efforts to solve the 1975 murder of an SIUC co-ed after a former SIUC student committed suicide in a Champaign jail after telling another inmate that he had killed the woman, police said.

Mohammad Belazadeh, 31, who hung himself on Dec. 12 while awaiting trial on charges of killing a Champaign couple, had told another inmate less than a month before he committed suicide that he had stabbed a woman to death in Carbondale and left her body in a bathtub, according to Kent Fletcher of the Champaign County Sheriff's office. Fletcher said he discovered that Carbondale police had not yet solved a murder similar to the one Belazadeh had described.

Lt. Terry Murphy of the Carbondale Police Department said investigators are checking to see if Belazadeh could have committed the murder, but he added that there was little information with which to conduct the investigation.

According to Tom Mac-

Namara, assistant police chief, Belazadeh's name did not come up in the initial investigation of the murder. He said police have not determined if Belazadeh committed the murder.

Theresa M. Clark, 22, was found stabbed to death in a bathtub in her apartment in the Ambassador Apartments on East Danny Street on Jan. 27, 1975. Clark, a native of Bolingbrog, a Chicago suburb, was a graduate student in speech therapy and audiology at the time of her death.

Belazadeh, who attended SIUC from 1972 until 1976, was charged with the Aug. 7 murders of Scott Santy, 24, and his wife Cathy, 25, both of Champaign. The Santys were each shot three times at their Champaign townhouse, where they lived next door to Belazadeh. He had been released from jail two days before the murders on \$1,000 bond after he was charged with intimidation of the couple.

Belazadeh, who came to the United States from Iran in 1970, had been fined \$500 and sentenced to five years probation in connection with a wife beating incident while he lived in Jackson County.

# Sheriff White fires jail cook

By Scott Canon  
Staff Writer

Jackson County Sheriff Don White says he is not discussing when he will replace Elsie Pierson, a jail cook and matron fired by White last month.

White declined to say why he wouldn't discuss the firing, but said he isn't sure how or when the vacancy will be filled.

Pierson claims she lost her job because she testified for the prosecution at White's theft and official misconduct trial in December. She said that when she showed up for work on Dec. 20, following White's acquittal, she was fired by White.

White was charged with taking 1,060 gallons of county gasoline for his own use along

with less than \$150 of food from the county jail. He also was charged with removing his son's arrest records from county files.

Pierson testified, in response to a subpoena, that she had seen deputies eat leftovers at the county jail sometimes.

"He said he didn't want to see me around anymore. And when I asked him if that meant I was fired he said, 'you can call it what you want,'" she said.

"The sheriff and I had got along well up until that point," Pierson said. "He said I didn't say enough for him."

"I lost my job because I was put on the spot," said Pierson, who has worked at the jail for last 7 1/2 years. "I was subpoenaed, I had to testify."

# Sports violence law discussed

NEW YORK (AP)—Any federal law to control violence in sports should be aimed equally at players, coaches and management, according to National Football League veteran Alan Page.

In an article published Monday in the February issue of Sport magazine, Page, a defensive tackle with the Chicago Bears and a practicing attorney, said legislation is needed because those in charge of the nation's professional sports have failed to do the job.

But Page added that the proposed Sports Violence Act needs to be expanded.

"In my judgment the act is a positive step because the people who control professional sports are either unwilling or unable to police themselves," he said.

Page also said that any law should provide penalties "for unnecessary violence that occurs within the goals and rules of the sport."

He pointed to two recent cases in the NFL where legal hits severely injured players. In

one, Philadelphia wide receiver Wally Henry suffered broken ribs and a ruptured spleen, and had to have his spleen removed. In the other, New England wide receiver Darryl Stingley was paralyzed from the neck down.

The proposed federal law, which is expected to be reintroduced in Congress this year, contains maximum penalties of a year in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

While Congress works on the act, Page suggested that pro sports try themselves to cut down on on-field violence.

## CITY OF CARBONDALE NOTICE

On November 17, 1980 the city council passed ordinance 80-104, which amended the parking code of the City of Carbondale. Effective immediately any parking violation not paid within 13 days of issuance will increase to ten dollars.

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**Spring 81**

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**WORKSHOPS:**

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**Ceramics:**

Hand building and wheel throwing—Ceramic Lab Fee \$6.30 for each 20 lbs. of clay and glaze to cover 20 lbs.

I. Mondays/Wednesdays	Feb. 9-March 4	5-7 p.m.	\$12.00 • lab fee
II. Mondays/Wednesdays	April 1-April 27	7:30-9:30 p.m.	\$12.00 • lab fee
III. Tuesdays/Thursdays	Feb. 10-March 10	6-8 p.m.	\$12.00 • lab fee
Saturday Specials Feb. 21, 28, March 7, 28 (no class Feb. 12)			

**Stained Glass:**

I. Tuesdays	March 31-May 5	7-9 p.m.	\$16.00 • supplies
II. Wednesdays	Feb. 11-March 25	5-7 p.m.	\$16.00 • supplies

**Silkscreen:**

I. Tuesdays	Feb. 10-March 10	7:30-9:30 p.m.	\$12.00 • supplies
II. Special Saturday—T-shirt	April 4, 11, 18	2-5 p.m.	\$12.00 • supplies

**Calligraphy:**

Tuesdays	Feb. 10-March 10	5-7 p.m.	\$ 8.00 • supplies
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Silk Screen T-Shirts—April 4, 11, 18, 2-5 p.m. Sat. afternoon \$12.00 plus supplies.  
Valentine's Day Stained Glass Hearts Workshop, \$5.00 Friday, Feb. 13, 1-4 p.m. plus supplies.

# Wrestling coach credits desire for unbeaten start

By Rod Furlow  
Staff Writer

After posting a disappointing 3-10 dual meet record last season, the Saluki wrestling team is off to a 5-0 start this season, which Coach Linn Long credits to his team's "desire to compete."

Even though the team has nine freshmen and only one senior, Long refuses to consider inexperience as a Saluki disadvantage, instead insisting that the attitude of his young team more than compensates for its lack of experience.

"When you have a young group like this, anything can happen, and this is the best group of fighters I've had in five years," Long said. "When you step onto the mat against these guys, you'd better be ready for a real scrap."

The Salukis started the season without a scrap, or even a meet, as Missouri-St. Louis forfeited SIU-C's first scheduled meet. The Salukis then went on the road, beating Marquette 24-11, Wisconsin Oshkosh 4-3, Illinois State 23-18, and Western Illinois 2-19. In the meets with Illinois State and Western Illinois, the Salukis

were unable to use junior heavyweight Dale Shea, who had contracted pneumonia.

"Dale was standing by in case we needed him," Long said. "He said he could wrestle, but it turned out that we could take forfeits in the heavyweight matches in both meets and come out on top."

Shea will wrestle Tuesday in Cape Girardeau, Mo., where the Salukis take on Southeast Missouri State, Long said.

Good early season performances from senior Eric Jones, (167 pound division), sophomores Gus Kallai, (158 pound division), Tim Dillick, (134 pound division), and fresh-

man Dan Marhanka, (126 pound division), have neutralized such setbacks as Shea's absence. In individual matches, Kallai is 20-4, Jones 17-5, Marhanka 11-7, and Dillick is 12-8.

"I can pinpoint three wrestlers who are really doing the job--Gus Kallai, Eric Jones and Dan Marhanka," Long

said.

Long must hope that those jobs will be enough to give the Salukis the edge in their next two meets, both away, against SEMO Tuesday and Southwest Missouri State Thursday. SEMO, 2-2 in dual meets this season, is "evenly matched" with SIU-C, according to Long.

## CAGERS

from Page 16

did best in the second half, however, when it opened up into a running offense.

"They had both Kennedy and Dreiling in the game for awhile," Scott said, "but I think they were too slow getting up and down the floor. We talked about that at halftime."

Dreiling and Kennedy seemed to pose the biggest threat to the Salukis, but a tight 2-3 zone defense the Salukis have used since the winless Chicago trip forced Wichita's shots to come from the outside.

"We knew we'd have to keep the ball away from their middle," Scott said.

The Shockers' biggest outside weapon was guard Paula Redo, although her 8-of-24 shooting from the field limited her to 16 points.

Leola Greer, another regular banished to the bench on Friday, rounded out the Saluki offense with 12 points. She hit the floor late in the game, however, and came up minus one tooth. She was expected to see some action Monday night at the Arena against Minnesota.

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# Swimmers' late efforts strip Huskers

By Mike Anthony  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C men's swimming and diving team set nine meet records and finished first with a score of 454 points in the Nebraska 1981 Mid-Winter Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet that was held last Friday and Saturday.

Nebraska, giving SIU-C some very tough competition, came in second with 451 points. Kansas placed third with score of 379 points, Iowa State finished fourth with 284 points and Minnesota trailed with 190 points.

According to Saluki Coach Bob Steele, the Salukis "made a great team effort in the second and third sessions of the meet."

Nebraska pressed the Salukis throughout the two-day meet, and held a three-point lead going into the final event—the 400-yard freestyle relay. The SIU-C team of Pat Looby, Roger Von Jouanne, John Fischer and Conrado Porta responded with a meet-record time of 3:06.8 to clinch the victory.

VonJouanne, an All-American, set three individual

meet records. In the 200-yard individual medley, VonJouanne had a time of 1:52.8. In both the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly competition, VonJouanne set meet records with times of 51.2 and 1:52.8, respectively.

Looby, a senior team captain, set a meet record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 46.5. Looby also finished first in the 50-yard freestyle and second in the 200-yard freestyle.

Porta placed first and set a meet record in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:54.5. Porta also finished first in the 100-yard backstroke.

In the 200-yard breaststroke, Pablo Restrepo of SIU-C set a meet record with a time of 2:06.9. Restrepo also finished third in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Michael Eohl, a newcomer to the Salukis, set a meet record in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:07.4. Bohl also placed second in the 200-yard backstroke and third in the 200-yard individual medley.

Salukis Porta, Restrepo, VonJouanne and Looby finished first in the 400-yard medley relay, setting a meet record

with a time of 3:28.6.

The swimming squad was bolstered with the addition of three new members. Bohl, Tony Byrne and Keith Armstrong. Steele said, "Bohl did real good. The other guys need some practice, but they'll come along."

In the diving competition, Saluki Rick Theobald placed first in one-meter diving with a total of 524.25 points. In the three-meter diving competition, Theobald finished second and Jim Watson of SIU-C placed sixth.

## Gymnasts place second; Babcock sparkles again

By Michelle Schwent  
Staff Writer

If football is a game of inches, then gymnastics can be termed a game of fractions.

The men's gymnastics team proved this theory to be true by placing second behind Ohio State by .45 of a point in a three-team meet at the Arena Friday night. The Buckeyes tallied 268.50 points, the Salukis 268.05 points and the University of New Mexico placed third with 265 points.

Coach Bill Meade said he had figured the Salukis would win by four points but a few mistakes spoiled those plans.

"Bettis (SIU's Randy) could have picked up five-tenths on the pommel horse and Brian Babcock could have picked up five-tenths in the same event but he fell off the horse," Meade said. "We could have picked up some points here and there in all of the events. It could have been mental or physical mistakes or a coaching mistake but we could have beaten Ohio State."

Junior Brian Babcock continued to shine for the Salukis as he took first place in the all-around competition with 56.55 points. Kevin Prady of Ohio State was second with 55.50 points while his teammate Stan Kidd was third with 53.56 points. Murph Melton tallied 50.20 points in the all-around competition, while Kevin Mazeika scored 49.85 and John Levy scored 43.95.

Babcock took first place in rings with a 9.56 score, tied for first in vaulting with a 9.65 score and took first in the parallel bars with a 9.30 score. He also took first in the high bar competition with a performance that earned him a 9.70, a lot of applause from the audience and some praise from the coach.

Babcock was ranked No. 3 in the nation as an all-around gymnast behind Jim Hartung and Phil Cahoy of Nebraska in a pre-season poll. Meade thinks Babcock will be rated in the top five in the poll slated to be released this week.

Senior Bob Barut took fourth place in the floor exercise and fourth in vaulting.

Slomski took third place on the rings while senior Warren Brantley took third place on parallel bars and fourth on the high bar.



Staff photo by John Cary

SIU-C's Dave Hoffman, a sophomore from States Island, N.Y., performs on the parallel bars. Hoffman's routine earned a score of 8.40 during the Salukis' triangular meet against New Mexico and Ohio State last Friday night at the Arena.

## Wichita State's 'Tree' cut down by lady cagers

by Dave Kane  
Sports Editor

The Saluki women's basketball team may have turned a psychological corner last weekend when it hosted Western Illinois Friday and Wichita State Saturday night.

On Friday, six Saluki players sat on the end of the bench in their street clothes, suspended for one game because they violated training rules during the Pizza Hut Invitational Jan. 8-10 in Wichita, Kan. With only seven players to work with, SIU-C learned the hard way that there is strength in numbers as Western Illinois took an 82-77 win.

But Saturday night, several of those suspended players made up for lost time and helped lead the Salukis to a 77-69 win over Wichita State. The Shockers featured 6-6 center Theresa "Tree" Dreiling and 6-5 Mary Kennedy. According to Saluki Coach Cindy Scott, the win, which gave SIU-C a 6-11 record, couldn't have come at a more needed time.

"We've made so much progress from the time we played up in Chicago," Scott recalled of her team going 0-3 in

the Windy City. "Everybody wanted this game really bad. It helped build our confidence."

If any one player's confidence was built, it was probably freshman center Char Warring, who filled in for Alondray Rogers, who was suffering from the flu. Warring came off the bench in the first half to score 12 points and help contain Dreiling, who scored only eight.

Warring was one of the six suspended players, but helped SIU-C catch fire late in the first half against the Shockers when she hit a pair of free throws and a rebound bucket late in the first half, giving the Salukis a 40-33 halftime lead.

"Char did a good job coming off the bench tonight," Scott said. "She's been working on her free throw shooting, especially," (prior to Saturday's game, Warring was hitting only 44 percent from the line.)

Sophomore forward Mary Boyes, another who sat out the Western game, responded with 21 points, 15 of them in the first half. Most of her first-half points came from shots around the perimeter. SIU-C did what it

## Cagers electrocuted by Shockers

By Scott Stahmer  
Associate Sports Editor

Good field, no hit. That bit of baseball slang could describe the basketball Salukis' plight during their 73-47 loss Saturday night at Wichita State. Although SIU-C held the Shockers far below their scoring average of 85 points per game, the Salukis shot just 34 percent (19-56) from the field and committed 26 turnovers. Combine those numbers and it's hard to beat any team.

Especially one as good as Wichita. Flamboyant Coach Gene Smithson's Shockers, playing before a standing-room-only crowd of 10,966 at Henry Levitt Arena, improved their record to 3-1 in Missouri Valley Conference play and 12-2 overall.

The Salukis remained winless in the Valley, 0-5, and 7-7 overall going into Monday night's contest at West Texas State.

Most of SIU-C's offense against the Shockers was mustered by 6-10 center Rod Camp, who had his best game since suffering a sprained ankle in December at

Valparaiso. Camp scored 17 points, hitting six of 11 field-goal attempts against Wichita's massive frontline of 6-8 Cliff Levingston, 6-9 Antoine Carr and 6-11 Ozell Jones.

"Rod Camp had an excellent game," Saluki Coach Joe Gottfried said. "The competition, with Jones, Levingston and Carr, was as good as any he's faced. He was moving in there, and he did a good job of taking the ball to the hole."

But no other Saluki tallied in double figures. SIU-C's No. 2 scorer was Darnall Jones with eight points. Scott Russ had six and Johnny Favne and Charles Moore added four apiece. Charles Nance, who had 25 in last Thursday's 75-70 loss to Indiana State, was held to one basket.

"We didn't get the shooting from the outside," Gottfried said. "You have to balance the inside play with shooting from the perimeter. The turnovers killed us all night."

The Salukis' defensive strategy worked, at least for awhile. They trailed by just eight, 28-20, at halftime,

closed to within 34-29 early in the second half, and still were somewhat close, 50-39, with about five minutes to go.

"We packed our defense in as tight as we could," Gottfried said of SIU-C's attempts to neutralize the Shockers' inside power. "We were going to let them shoot from the outside. If they were going to get a big lead, it was going to be from the perimeter. "I thought in the first half, we really did well."

Wichita State iced the game with a 25-9 spurt over the last five minutes. The Shockers' efforts were punctuated by Carr's spectacular dunk over Camp and five freethrows by Yugoslavian guard Zoran Radovic.

Guard Randy Smithson, the coach's son, led Wichita's scoring with 14 points, most of them coming from the outside. Levingston had 12, Carr and Ozell Jones had 10, and Karl Papke and Tony Martin contributed eight apiece.

As for the Salukis, they'll be home to play defending MVC champ Bradley Saturday night. To defeat the Braves, they'll almost certainly need to improve their "hitting."

CAGERS continued on Page 16

# Stubborn coal blaze causes more than \$1 million damage

SESSER, Ill. (AP) — A stubborn fire at a coal storage transfer house atop a 185-foot storage bin at the Inland Steel Co. No. 1 mine caused more than \$1 million damage, officials said Monday.

Company spokesman Don Kilburg said firefighters were hoisted to the fire by a 240-foot crane borrowed from a nearby Freeman United coal mine and the fire was out at about 8 a.m. Monday. He said a 14,000-ton coal storage bin below the transfer house did not burn.

No injuries were reported in the blaze which apparently began Sunday afternoon on a conveyor belt about 150 feet above the ground and spread through the transport system atop five storage bins when the belt dragged the burning portion higher than firefighters could reach.

Firefighters from seven departments battled the blaze and were assisted, at one point by an Army helicopter from Fort Campbell, Ky., which flew firefighters and mine personnel above the coal bins. Kilburg said landing the helicopter was ruled too risky and officials called for the crane which was

erected shortly after midnight. Kilburg said the mine, which employs 530 persons and produces 8,200 tons of coal a day, will gradually resume production as soon as a temporary conveyor system is in

place, probably within two weeks. He said damage, which has been estimated at well over \$1 million, could take two months to repair. He said the damage estimate includes lost production.


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## 1981 Spring Discovery Series

# Byrne vetoes civil service abolishment

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Jane Byrne vetoed an ordinance Monday virtually abolishing the city's civil service.

In a surprise move, the City Council last week rammed through legislation which scrapped civil service protection for all future city employees except police officers, firefighters and paramedics.

The elimination of the personnel code would ultimately have given the mayor a patronage army of nearly 25,000 workers. While the mayor took no public stand on the ordinance as it was rushed through the council, observers said it was clear the legislation had at least her tacit approval.

However, in the week since the council took the action, dozens of organizations mounted vigorous opposition to the move.

In the midst of the public opposition, Byrne said last Wednesday she saw no reason to "frustrate the will" of the aldermen and veto the legislation.

## Tours of Morris offered to acquaint students, facilities

Two tours designed to acquaint students with Morris Library will be offered this week by the Library Information and Orientation Committee.

The tours will familiarize students with the arrangement of material, use of basic tools for finding information, and special services available at Morris Library, said Betty-Ruth Marrero, committee chairman.

The tours are scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21 and 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22. Each one-hour tour will begin in the Undergraduate Library Conference Room, located on the first floor of Morris Library.

## Activities

Hans Hofmann exhibit, "Colorist in Black and White," 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

Historic Joliet Prison photos exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.

SPC film, "The Wild Bunch," 7 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SPC video, "Mr. Bill Show," 7 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge.

TKE rush orientation and slide show, 7 to 10 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Maranatha Christian Center film, "The Cross and the Switchblade," 7 p.m., Ballroom B, admission \$1.

Backgammon Club tournament, 6 to 11:30 p.m., Renaissance Room.

Celebrity Series "Les Grande Ballet Canadien," 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

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# Campus Briefs

The Draft Counseling Center will conduct counseling sessions from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the New Life Center, 913 S. Illinois. Sessions are designed to aid and inform potential registrants and draftees in making decisions about their future involvement with the armed forces. Counseling is also available at other times by calling 549-7387.

The College Democrats will sponsor a voter registration drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the south end of the Student Center. All eligible residents of Carbondale will be able to register.

The Career Counseling Center will offer four personal development and skill building groups beginning in February and April. Registration must be completed by Feb. 2 by calling 536-2096 or coming by the Career Counseling Center, Woody Hall B-204. The groups are: "How to Choose a Major," "Reality Testing for Sophomores and Juniors," "CareerLife Planning for Women: Using Your Experiences," and "Senioritis, or Is There Really Survival After College?"

Recreation Center lockers for fall semester must be renewed or refunded by 11 p.m., Friday, Jan. 23. Any possessions left in lockers after that time will be removed.

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# Families celebrate agreement that may bring hostages home

By Scott Kraft  
Associated Press Writer

The bleary-eyed families of 52 American hostages poured champagne, set off firecrackers and put up "welcome home" banners Monday to celebrate expected freedom for their loved ones after 14½ months of captivity.

Few were sleeping when President Carter came on television before dawn to give the word: An agreement had been signed to free the hostages. The tense wait was all but over. Those who weren't awake quickly got the word in a telephone call from the State Department.

"It's what we've been waiting to hear for so long," said Doris Moeller, of Loup City, Neb., the mother of hostage Marine Sgt. Michael Moeller. "It's just an end of a long, long time."

"It's been a wonderful night," said Dorothea Morefield of San Diego, wife of hostage Richard Morefield. "The weight's lifted; the pain's gone. It's a glorious feeling."

Hope had been raised before, but this time hope didn't fade. "This time ... it felt right," Mrs. Morefield said.

Most of the hostage families said they didn't plan to go to West Germany, where it was expected the hostages would be flown and possibly remain for several days. But many were planning to fly to Washington for a reunion.

Robert Hohman, father of hostage Donald Hohman, of West Sacramento, Calif., came to his door with tears in his eyes, a smile on his face and a "Free the Hostages" pin on his lapel.

"Well, that's it. It's official," he said.

The parents of hostage Johnny McKeel grabbed a large yellow ribbon and walked outside their Balch Springs, Texas, home shortly after the State Department called with the good news. They stood in the light rain and tied the ribbon around their oak tree.

"There. Now we are ready for him to come home. Now there is a yellow ribbon tied around an old oak tree," Wyona McKeel whispered as her voice broke.

Ernest and Susan Cooke uncorked champagne in their Memphis, Tenn., home and

invited 22 reporters and technicians to join them in a toast to the expected release of their son, Donald.

Barbara Timm took a huge welcome home banner from the living room and draped it outside her Oak Creek, Wis., home in honor of her 21-year-old son, Kevin Hermening.

The friends who kept a night-long vigil with her dashed down


the streets, setting off firecrackers, honking car horns and waking up the neighbors.

"I've been doing a super job of staying calm," said Mrs. Timm, who last year defied a government travel ban to go to Tehran and see her son.

"It was just a total relief. It's finally over," she said.

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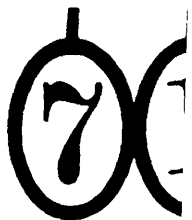
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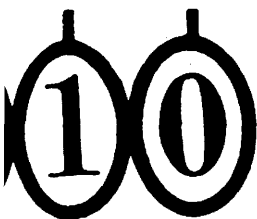
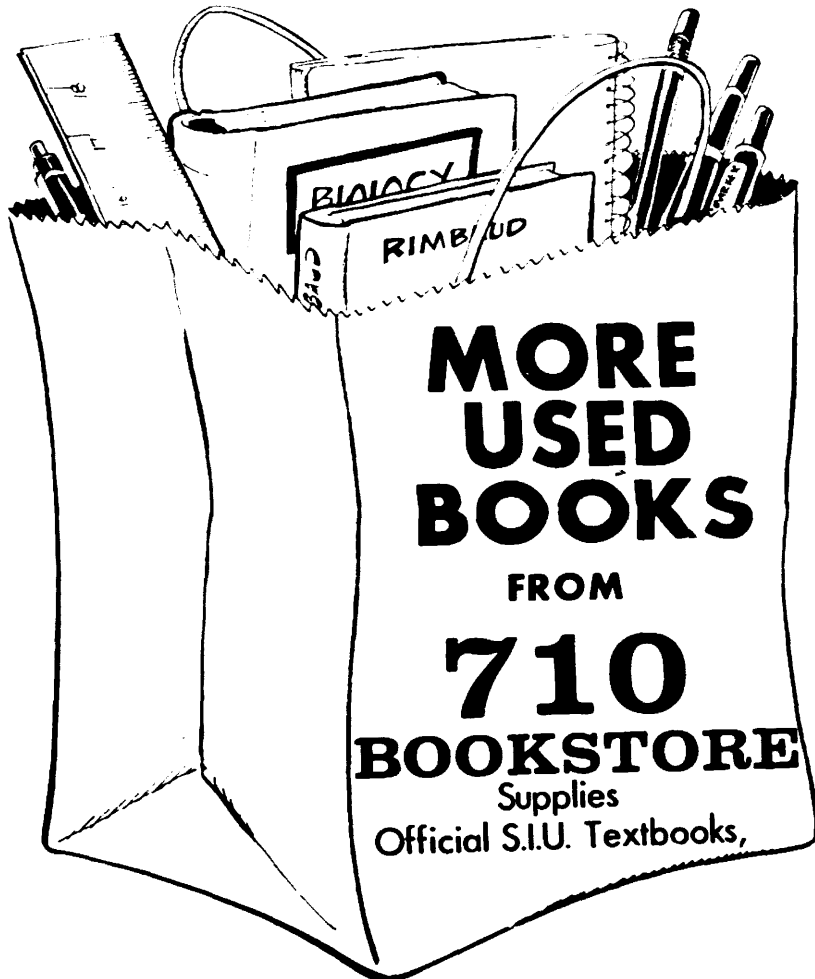


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# Air Force crews in Germany prepare to greet the hostages

RHEIN-MAIN U.S. AIR BASE, West Germany (AP) — U.S. Air Force crews spray-painted "Welcome Back to Freedom" on a hangar door Monday at this base bedecked with yellow ribbons while soldiers guarded a nearby hospital where 52 Americans were to begin a return to normal life after 14½ months of captivity in Iran.

Hospital workers were tying yellow ribbons, symbols of hopeful waiting for the hostages' deliverance, to trees, balconies and railings of the Air Force medical facility in Wiesbaden, about 15 miles west of here.

Four wives of Air Force pilots adorned this base's flora and buildings with the same decoration.

"I understand they're doing this all over America, and we thought we would try to do what

we could," said Mrs. Marge Wade of Cincinnati, who organized the project.

"We did this several months ago, but the bad weather ruined them so we had to start again," said Mrs. Peggy Seviola of Minneapolis. Others hanging the ribbons were Mrs. Cindi Harkness of Cleveland and Mrs. Nancy Hoffmann of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Preparations for the arrival of the former captives were stepped up with announcements from Washington and Algeria, the intermediary in the hostage negotiations, that Iran and the United States had agreed on a formula for ending the hostage crisis.

Other hostages previously released by Iran were flown to Rhein-Main and spent several days in the Wiesbaden hospital.

Security was increased at the hospital, where the Americans

were expected to spend five to seven days in relative isolation before returning to the United States. They would be examined by physicians and psychiatrists and given advice on how to handle a variety of possible problems, including psychological trauma and sudden exposure to publicity.

Officials said the Americans would be briefed on world events during their captivity and would view a number of videotapes prepared for them.

Only U.S. military or government employees were being allowed onto the grounds of the three-story facility and police blocked one lane of a major street leading to it.

Air Force crews at the base were building platforms for scores of photographers and television crews on hand to cover the ex-hostages' arrival.

## Final dart targets of the Ayatollah will be published

CHICAGO (AP) — "Thank God It's Over — Free At Last." This phrase will be carried on final Ayatollah Khomeini dart target posters which will roll off the presses of the ACBA Publishing Co. next week, the firm's owner says.

Michael McCormack said Monday he will provide each hostage with a collection of every Iranian crisis poster the company put out during the ordeal.

The hostages also will receive posters of themselves, and the entire package will be wrapped in yellow ribbons and delivered to their hometowns by special messenger, McCormack said. A final Khomeini dart poster will be included.

"It's our way of saluting them," he said.

Now that the crisis is ending, McCormack said his company will not be going out of business.

He said he has a poster out on President-elect Ronald Reagan.

"But there are no target rings on it. You have to earn them," said McCormack. "The Ayatollah Khomeini reached 20 rings."

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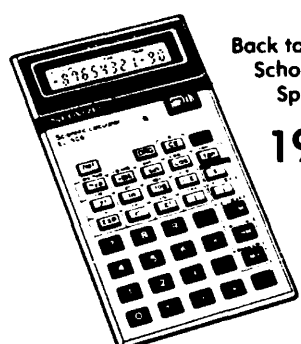
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# Spring flowers bloom early in picture book by professor

By Steve English  
Student Writer

It will be months before spring wildflowers bloom again—but a new book by an SUC botanist may be a good stand-in until the winter months have passed.

The book, entitled "Spring Woodland Wildflowers of Illinois," was written by Robert Mohlenbrock, professor and former chairman of the Botany Department. It is the first picture book on Illinois wildflowers done entirely in color.

Mohlenbrock's book lists 120 of the common native wildflowers that grow in the woods and bloom in the spring. It was written for the Illinois Department of Conservation, with the intent of providing a guide for people with a limited botanical knowledge, so they can identify the plants they see, says Mohlenbrock.

"Southern Illinois has the richest flora of any area in the Midwest," said Mohlenbrock. "Of the 3,000 types of flora found in Illinois, 2,000 are found here in Southern Illinois."

Mohlenbrock credits the area's vast woods, swamps, bluffs, prairies and climate for providing the assortment of plants and flowers found in Southern Illinois. Despite these favorable conditions, Mohlenbrock is concerned that an increasing number of plants in the area have become endangered.

The Department of Conservation published a list of 360 endangered plants last spring, of which 180 were found in Southern Illinois. Plants are classified as endangered if a consensus of professional botanists considers them so.

To combat this problem, the state has appointed a body of scientists to serve on the Endangered Species Protection Board. The board looks into endangered plants and animals to find means of protecting them. Mohlenbrock is a member of the board's plant committee.

"The major causes of extinction are man-made problems," said Mohlenbrock. "Overpicking and major changes in the environment, such as the building of a lake, are the main causes of extinction."

As a member of the plant committee, Mohlenbrock is continuously looking for endangered plants and solutions to the problem. He reported there are two plants found in the Shawnee Forest—Mead's milkweed (*Asclepias*) and Price's

groundnut (*Apios priceana*)—that will appear in the forthcoming federal list of plants that are candidates for endangered listing.

To curb the problem, Mohlenbrock says he mostly stresses conservation, to get people to stop picking the plants. Presently, the state law says that you can sell endangered plants, but you cannot pick them. Mohlenbrock wants

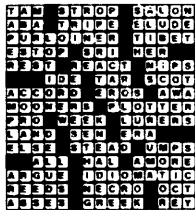
to see a law enacted that will make illegal to have endangered plants in your possession and have a fine imposed on any violators.

Mohlenbrock's 246-page book was issued by the Illinois Division of Forestry, and may be obtained in bookstores soon. Persons wishing to obtain a copy sooner may write the Department of Conservation, Stratton Building, Springfield, Ill.

## Tuesday's Puzzle

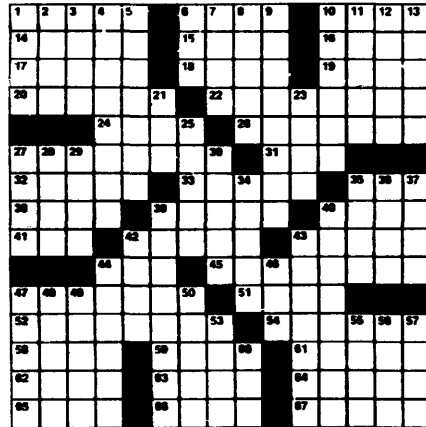
- ACROSS
- 1 NWT river
  - 6 Actor Robert
  - 10 Tab
  - 14 Opera boxes
  - 15 Yrd parts
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  - 17 Broker
  - 18 Transported
  - 19 Concept
  - 20 Of the mails
  - 22 Bad trade
  - 24 State
  - 26 Foot control
  - 27 Caches
  - 31 Negative
  - 32 Land units
  - 33 Kind of beam
  - 35 Container
  - 38 Structure
  - 39 Copper
  - 40 Mineral vein
  - 41 Weeding tool
  - 42 Asian animal
  - 43 Buckets
  - 44 Injure
  - 45 Gitters
  - 47 Erudite one
  - 51 Veer
  - 52 Goes first

Monday's Puzzle Solved



- DOWN
- 1 Hit
  - 2 Trademark
  - 3 Grows old
  - 4 Dared
  - 5 Properties
  - 6 Continent
  - 7 Sound
  - 8 Station
  - 9 Legal man
  - 10 Crusoe's aide
  - 11 Stowed car
  - 12 Of a space
  - 13 Norman Vincent
  - 21 Dead lang

- 23 Suckle
- 25 Paris' love
- 27 Window part
- 28 Imitate
- 29 Manitoba
- 30 Grits
- 34 Fasteners
- 35 Seathe
- 36 Useless
- 37 Promontory
- 39 Ideal place
- 40 1813 battle site
- 42 Wan
- 43 Bestial
- 44 Copied
- 46 Danish isle
- 47 Herring
- 48 Litter
- 49 Away
- 50 Show again
- 53 Beginning
- 55 —mell
- 56 Single
- 57 Mexican coin
- 60 Dental deg.



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