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# The Daily Egyptian, May 04, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, May 4, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 148

Southern Illinois University

## Shaw explains 'threat' remark to students

By Mike Anthony  
Staff Writer

Once a person decides to take a complaint about SIU to an outside agency, there is a line crossed and that person could be perceived as a threat from within, Chancellor Kenneth Shaw told about 30 students Monday.

An individual must make a value judgment about whether that "personal line" should be crossed, Shaw said.

"I don't think it is something I should do to tell people when that point has come," he said. "Anytime it is done, it runs the threat of weakening the institution's integrity or authority."

Students were gathered in Shaw's office in Colyer Hall to discuss remarks Shaw made recently about threats from within to institutional autonomy.

An individual makes a decision whether to cross that "personal line" when all the available channels for discussion in an institution are exhausted, and a person or group feels that the only recourse is to go to an outside agency, such as the Legislature.

Shaw said he has "no objections" if students voice their concerns to the Legislature, but "I would feel badly" if they did it without considering how going outside University channels will affect "institutional viability."

But, he conceded, "That's an individual judgment that I have no right to decide."

Todd Rogers, Undergraduate Student Organization president, told Shaw that student government went through the proper University channels before Debbie Brown, Graduate Student Council president, spoke to the Illinois Senate Appropriations II Committee last week.

Student government started at the administrative level, working with the President's Office and the Board of Trustees in presenting arguments saying that a 15 percent tuition increase, coming at a time when federal aid cutbacks are being proposed, will limit access to SIU, Rogers said. "Students may not be able to come back."

If SIU had made access its number one priority, Rogers said, and "if that had been set forth as the official policy of SIU — for SIU to not only stand for access as it always has — but if SIU was actually promoting it today, tomorrow, this year, and next year, then Deb would have never gone to Springfield."

"After the Board of Trustees

See SHAW, Page 17

Gus Bode

Gus says all those people tramping around aren't doing the chancellor's new carpet any good.



Staff Photo by Mark Sims

About 30 students and faculty members crowded into Chancellor Kenneth Shaw's office Monday to ask him some hard question about recent statements he has made. Shaw is in the right foreground.

## Falklands conflict escalates; Argentine navy crew missing

By The Associated Press

Argentina's second-largest navy vessel, the cruiser General Belgrano, was torpedoed by a British submarine in the South Atlantic, and the Argentine Joint Chiefs of Staff said Monday it was presumed sunk. There was no word on the fate of the 1,000 crewmen.

Hours after the Sunday night attack on the 13,645-ton cruiser outside the 200-mile Falkland Islands war zone, Britain claimed its helicopters also sank one Argentine patrol boat and damaged another.

It also was reported Monday at the United Nations that U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick said she had been informed that Argentina fears some 500 sailors perished when the cruiser, the General Belgrano, sank.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, talking with reporters in her office, said that during Security Council consultations, Secretary-

General Javier Perez de Cuellar said "he had been informed by the Argentine ambassador, Eduardo Roca, that the ship had sunk and they presumed approximately 500 dead."

Britain, stepping up pressure on Argentina in the sovereignty dispute over the islands — which Argentina seized April 2 — announced 3,000 troop reinforcements were being sent to the South Atlantic aboard the requisitioned luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2, along with additional material and cargo ships.

Argentina rejected the latest effort at diplomatic settlement — a new peace plan offered by Peruvian President Fernando Belaunde Terry. The governing junta in Buenos Aires claims the plan was suggested by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said "statements from

Argentina have not been encouraging."

British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym wound up a three-day trip to the United States, where he conferred with Haig and held talks at the United Nations, with no sign of progress toward a diplomatic solution to the crisis.

"Argentina must now make the first move," Pym said before leaving New York for London. "They started this, they invaded the islands."

The Argentine Joint Chiefs of Staff announced Monday that the General Belgrano was "presumed sunk" by a British submarine southwest of the Falklands near Isla de los Estados at the southern tip of South America. There was no indication whether the estimated 1,000 crewmen were able to get off the ship after it was hit.

British government officials said they had no confirmation the vessel had sunk.



## Why are these people smiling?

Because they were named king and queen of SIU-C's Greek Week, that's why. Jim Vuckovich of Phi Sigma Kappa was crowned king and Laura Hozian, from Sigma Kappa, reigned as queen. Coverage of the week's events is on Page 18.

## Riots in Poland crushed by police

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Hundreds of riot police backed by water cannons tear-gassed and clubbed thousands of union protesters screaming "Solidarity," "Solidarity" Monday in the worst clashes since the early days of martial law.

Ambulances careened through the city taking people beaten and bleeding to hospitals. City medical officials refused to estimate the number of injured.

Telephone lines were cut in many areas of the capital, including Western news agencies, and Warsaw television reported authorities threatened to reimpose the curfew that was lifted a day earlier. Fighting

was also reported near headquarters of the ruling Communist Party.

It was the worst outbreak of violence since nine Solidarity miners died in clashes with troops near the southern city of Katowice, three days after martial law was decreed Dec. 13 following 16 months of union challenges to Communist rule. "They think that they can still warm up the political climate in Poland as if they had not had enough," Warsaw television quoted Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski as telling Parliament while rioting raged across town. "But if they think they'll achieve their aims, they are making a tragic mistake." Official sources also reported

marchers jammed streets in the northern port of Gdansk where Solidarity was formed, but eyewitness accounts were not immediately available. The sources said foreign journalists were banned from the city, suggesting there was violence.

At least 25,000 people converged in Warsaw's historic Castle Square area at 4 p.m. (10 a.m. EDT) in response to protest plans publicized during Saturday's May Day counterparade organized by underground Solidarity leaders.

The Communist government warned in nationwide broadcasts Sunday night it would not tolerate more illegal outbreaks.

# GOP legislators pledge to find budget pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's Republican allies said Monday they will try anew to forge a bipartisan compromise on the 1983 budget despite the collapse of talks last week between the chief executive and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

After meeting with Reagan in the Cabinet Room, both Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker and House Minority Leader Robert Michel said they planned to meet further with O'Neill, at the Democratic speaker's suggestion and apparently with the president's blessing.

"The president clearly still wants to work out a compromise bipartisan budget," said Baker. "He still wants to avoid a conflict. I think he thinks and I think that this

country deserves better than to make this budget a political football in 1982."

Baker said he planned to talk to O'Neill to see "if there's some possibility that he and I, or our representatives in the House and Senate, can work something out."

Though it had been widely assumed that Reagan would attempt to salvage his 1983 budget by rebuilding the coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats which helped pass his program last year, Michel said "our principal goal is to work with the leadership" first.

However, he also said the Republican leadership was "in touch" with conservative Democrats who gave Reagan his winning margin last year. Baker and Michel spoke to

reporters following Reagan's 60-minute meeting with Republican congressional leaders in the Cabinet Room. After that session, the president conferred with Republican members of the Senate Budget Committee to plan strategy.

Michel quoted O'Neill as having offered to meet with both himself and Baker. "He said, Bob, we have to get together and I said, 'We're certainly amenable to doing that because that's our job,'" Michel said, quoting a conversation he said occurred after Reagan's speech to the nation last Thursday.

Baker said the White House meeting was devoted almost entirely to an analysis of the doomed negotiating session between Reagan and O'Neill last week.

## Senate committee OKs voting bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan compromise extending key provisions of the 1965 Voting Rights Act has been reached among at least 12 of the 18 members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, congressional sources said Monday.

The proposal has the support of several civil rights organizations, including the NAACP, as well as a few of the most conservative members of the judiciary panel.

But efforts to persuade Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the Republican

chairman of the committee, to endorse the compromise have been unsuccessful so far, sources said.

Even without Thurmond's help, the compromise is expected to be approved by both the judiciary committee and the full Senate after some opposition from archconservatives like Jesse Helms, R-N.C. Helms, R-N.C.

The Reagan administration, especially Attorney General William French Smith, also is known to oppose the compromise.

Senate Majority Leader

Howard H. Baker Jr. called it "a step in the right direction ... but we still have a ways to go."

Within the judiciary committee, the compromise is being pushed hard by Sens. Bob Dole, R-Kan.; Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; and Charles McC Mathias Jr., R-Md. Among those agreeing to the proposal are conservative Sens. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and Howell Heflin, D-Ala.

The committee on Tuesday is expected to consider the voting rights bill, which generally is regarded as the most successful piece of civil rights legislation enacted in the 1960s.

## News Roundup

### Reagan will meet with Brezhnev

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has decided to accept an informal invitation from Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev for a full-fledged summit meeting this fall, administration officials said Monday.

But the president still hopes he can meet with the ailing Soviet leader at a United Nations conference on disarmament in New York next month, said White House press secretary Larry Speakes, and no specific preparations are underway at this time for a later summit.

Administration officials, who said Reagan was willing to accept an invitation to a fall summit, reported that Austria had been mentioned as a possible site. The sources asked not to be identified by name.

While White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes and State Department spokesman Dean Fischer took pains to stress there are no specific plans for an autumn meeting, there was no flat denial that Reagan had decided to accept a Brezhnev invitation to meet in a third country.

### Jordan may get to buy U.S. arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has agreed to let Jordan buy two squadrons of jet fighters and some battlefield anti-aircraft missiles without pressing King Hussein to support Mideast peace negotiations, sources said Monday.

Officials in the State Department had urged any arms sale to the kingdom be tied to Jordanian participation in the U.S.-backed negotiations for autonomy for Palestinian Arabs, who live under Israeli rule on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza, the sources said.

Jordan has declined U.S. invitations and, along with most of the Arab world, boycotted the Camp David framework for Palestinian autonomy and the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. Despite longtime U.S. military and financial support, Jordan reached an agreement last year with the Soviet Union to purchase SAM-6 missiles with \$229 million provided by Iraq.

## Daily Egyptian

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# Installation of precipitators for steam plant to begin in May

By University News Service

Air conditioning and hot water will be in short supply for a while this spring at SIU-C.

But University engineers say the cause is a good one — clean air.

Three of four big boilers at SIU-C's steam generating plant will be shut down shortly after spring graduation exercises May 15 so that construction workers can begin connecting pollution-control equipment at the plant.

Engineers expect to fire up the boilers again before students begin arriving on campus in mid-June for summer session classes.

While the boilers are idle, 73 buildings will be without domestic hot water and 29 of those won't have air conditioning.

## Court refuses to clear way for execution

WASHINGTON (AP) — A convicted Illinois murderer's request that the way be cleared for his execution was refused Monday by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Dickie Gaines of Chicago,

SIU-C generates steam for heating, air conditioning and hot water.

Clarence G. Daugherty, vice president for campus services, said engineers tried to pick a time when the shutdown would bother the fewest people the least.

"We regret the inconvenience," he said, "but fortunately the construction schedule coincides with a time when the school isn't in session and the weather isn't really hot yet."

Some steam and water will be available from the fourth boiler, which can be vented through an auxiliary "stub stack" at the power plant. Thomas Engram, superintendent of utilities, said. But the boiler isn't big enough to handle normal campus demands for steam and hot water.

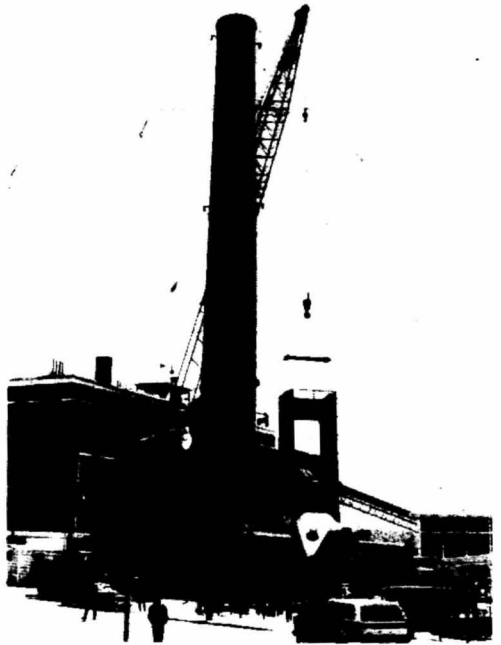
SIU-C is installing a system of four electrostatic precipitators designed to clean up smokestack particle emissions from the coal-fired plant and bring it into compliance with Illinois Environmental Protection Agency standards.

Roughly analogous to electronic air filters found in some home air-conditioning systems, but much larger, precipitators work by funneling hot coal gases between a series of electrically charged plates or screens. Dust and fly ash particles are attracted to the plates by static electricity.

Periodically, waste is collected from the plates and carried off by conveyor belt for disposal.

Engram said once the \$5.1 million system is operational — sometime next year — particle emissions "should be cut at least 95 percent."

The boilers may be shut down again during the summer-fall semester break in August for additional precipitator installation work, Engram said.



A crane lifts steel housing for one of the four precipitators to be installed at the steam plant.

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**Health News...**

**TREATMENT FOR STIFF NECK**

By Dr. Roy S. White  
Doctor of Chiropractic

If you're suffering from a stiff neck, don't wait for it to take care of itself when treatment is available to correct it. Of all the bones in the spinal column, none are more easily injured or more vulnerable than the seven vertebrae in the neck. None are moved more often. We are constantly turning our heads to look at people and things.

Neck stiffness can have many causes, from sudden and violent accidents to such simple activities as painting a ceiling or just sitting reading a book for a long time. But there's nothing simple about the pain.

A careful examination will reveal the source of the pain and how best to treat it. Any misaligned vertebrae in the spinal column should be properly adjusted so there will be no abnormal pressure on your nervous system. Treatment may also include exercises for the cervical muscles.



**DR. WHITE**

such as gently rotating your head in all directions. This can help restore muscle strength and tone.

**Do you have a question? Write or call...**

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Letters

'Brecht' deserved publicity

I am writing in response to the April 22 and April 23 issues of the Daily Egyptian. Granted, the advertisements are paid for, but there were 82 of them in Friday's paper alone...

when individuals and organizations everywhere cried out against nuclear proliferation and possible holocaust. I would like to know why something as relevant to the outcry as "Brecht on Brecht" should have gone unnoticed by the school paper...

Bertolt Brecht was a German poet and playwright. He lived and wrote through one of the most trying and devastating times in the history of mankind. Here I beg to differ with Joe Profitit about the comment he made in his "Viewpoint" in the April 23 Daily Egyptian...

Brecht's perception, common sense and humanity have spoken very loudly to me. And through our production I had hoped to pass some of that on to our audience. But, alas, if and when this letter and/or a review comes out in the Daily Egyptian, it will be too late...

I am quite angry about all this. Not only because of the non-existence of publicity for the show in our school paper, but also because "Brecht on Brecht" is very reliable in many ways to the world of today...

Don't cut English staff

Congratulations to Mike Anthony for his careful reporting of the budget cuts that will reduce faculty in the English Department. His story surely deserves further editorial treatment, however...

be powerless in the world to the degree that they are inarticulate.

You've seen some defense already of a few of these teachers whose jobs are on the line. Let me defend all of them: these are energetic, effective and popular teachers whose loss to the University will not take more than a dollar amount.

I urge the Daily Egyptian, as writers, to take a firm stand on this issue. If what is useless is cheap, then these are some of the most valuable people on campus.

Nazi ethic is killing children

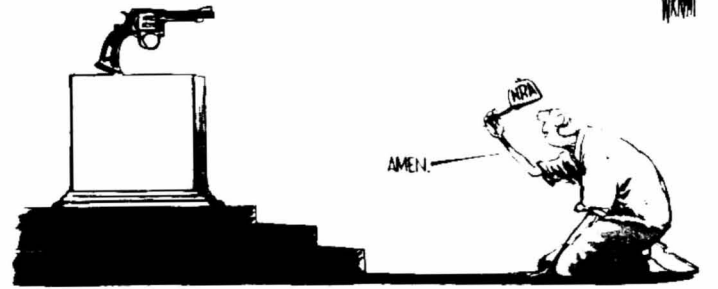
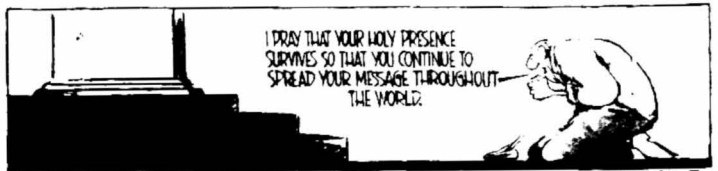
This month, a severely retarded infant was starved to death in an Indianapolis hospital at the request of the parents. This, of itself, is nothing new: Nobel laureates like James Watson and Frances Crick have advocated this for some time...

abortion-on-demand philosophy in our country. If it is legal to kill a child before birth because it is imperfect or unwanted, why not also make it legal after the child is born?

If you want to help stop the legalized killing of unborn children in our country (1.5 million yearly), I urge you to write the President and your legislators in support of A Bill to Protect Unborn Children (S. 2148).

This ethic is the same one used by the Third Reich. The first 250,000 persons executed were not Jews; they were German nationals who were infirm, senile and mentally retarded.

This ethic is a result of the



NRA work is making guns safer

I WOULD LIKE to take to issue the incessant bad mouthing of the National Rifle Association that seems to be so prevalent among the SIU-C student population. I would also like to use this opportunity to educate some of you folks as to what the NRA stands for.

The NRA was founded in 1871 by a group of sportsmen and gun enthusiasts to promote the safe handling and use of firearms by the public. It has only recently evolved into a political lobbying organization as a result of the Gun Control Act of 1968.

Even in this capacity, the NRA serves not only as a lobby for its members, but also disseminates information to its members so that they may be aware of all the facts that affect their right to gun ownership. This leads to the main directive of their policy, as no lobbying body can be effective if the membership does not let their elected legislators know about their feelings on certain issues.

Unbeknownst to the vast majority of people, the NRA also serves as an educator of the public in the safe handling of firearms and ethical behavior for hunters all over the country. The NRA also provides training for police officers throughout the country.

IN A LETTER published April 20, Michael Majchrowitz apparently takes great delight in using statistical evidence as a reason for banning handguns, albeit his numbers are out of context to the whole problem of violent crime in America.

Worldwide, U.S. homicide rates are significantly lower here than countries which possess gun control laws that range from very strict to outright prohibition. But let's look at the United States. It has been estimated that there are 80 to 100 million guns in the hands of U.S. citizens. Assuming that 20,000 Americans are killed each year by firearms, we find that only 1 out of 4,000

guns were used for murder. That's only one-fourth of one-tenth of 1 percent.

Since the above figures deal with guns overall, let's look at the operator of these weapons. A gun doesn't do anything without a person behind it. Justice Department statistics show that 74 percent of the people charged with murder in this country in 1976 had previous records of arrest on criminal charges. Even more distressing is the fact that 55 percent had been convicted of criminal charges, 38 percent for violent crimes. It was also deduced that the average murder has six prior criminal involvements.

WE HAVE A serious problem here! As it turns out, people who don't think anything of killing another have previously broken the law several times. As the gun control laws stand now, these animals can't legally purchase a firearm anyway.

How do we control the maniacal tendencies of people? Human beings possess aggression as part of their mentality, so they will kill each other just as they have done since the dawn of time.

As for the sustenance of a well-regulated militia being outdated, I like to believe that the reason the United States has not been actually invaded by a foreign power is because no hostile army could safely inhabit this country without being subject to continuous harassment from a citizenry that is well-armed and disposed to protect their freedom with zeal.

The NRA is just one of the many checks and balances built into our system of government and is no different than anti-nuke groups or other special interest political organizations.

I am a NRA member and damn proud of it, and I have close to 2 million compatriots. We will work to find a solution to the horrendous crime rates we suffer through swift and severe punishment of convicted criminals just as we have done in the past. It's time both sides in this issue sit down and work together to solve our society's problems. We have unlimited resources to achieve this, so let's do it. — Eric C. Gerst, Senior, Special Major.

Loverboy review reflected bias

I was at the Loverboy concert and contrary to what Joe Walter says, the concert was quite enjoyable. I realize that a review is just one man's opinion, but perhaps it would be more advantageous for the Daily Egyptian to send someone to review concerts who is a bit more objective. Nine thousand fans cheered and were overjoyed to see one of their favorite bands. I was overwhelmed by

the power and quality of Loverboy and I thought the music and light show were fantastic.

Mr. Walter did not need to stray from his "review" by voicing his extremely biased ideas about how bands such as Loverboy sound just like 100,000 other bands. Besides, he got awfully cruel about the band.

What I am suggesting is that the Daily Egyptian send a

reviewer to concerts who will be a more objective voice and somewhat represent the majority of people who saw the concert.

Don't send Joe Walter to anymore rock concerts. Maybe he could try reviewing something he is much more suited for — something like his lack of intelligence. Now who's the hoser? — Michael Ishmael, Freshman, Law Enforcement.

DOONESBURY



# Ann Landers admits to recycling columns

CHICAGO (AP) — Ann Landers, one of the world's most widely read newspaper columnists, has been recycling with only minor changes letters she answered in columns 15 years ago without telling the editors who buy her service or her estimated 70 million readers.

A comparison of several hundred of Miss Landers' columns from April 1981 through April 1982 showed 33 clearly identifiable examples of items that appeared in her columns in late 1966 and early 1967 — with nearly identical language, differing only in such details as names and ages.

Presented with copies of 12 examples, Miss Landers acknowledged Monday that she has been recycling revised versions of 15-year-old letters in her columns of the past year and a half and said: "I think people read my column for a advice, guidance, amusement...I don't think the reader cares. The important thing is to get the information out. I feel if I get the advice out in a way that is useful or powerful, then I think the technique doesn't matter."

An example of recycled material is a Jan. 20, 1967, letter, from a woman who complained that her husband "...wants to buy me a mink coat for my silver anniversary and I don't want one. I am going through the change and what I really need is a fan, not a fur coat."

## Toxic waste suit sent to state court

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A \$250-million damage suit by residents of Wilsonville against the owners of a leaking toxic waste dump must be heard in state court, a federal judge ruled Monday.

Meanwhile, a Monday deadline passed without the dump owner, SCA Services Inc. of Boston, delivering a plan to the state on how it will remove wastes found leaking from the 130-acre landfill, 35 miles northeast of St. Louis.

U.S. District Judge J. Waldo Ackerman dismissed as "without merit" arguments by lawyers for SCA that he should settle the damage suit.

Ackerman sent the case to Macoupin County Circuit Court, which in mid-1978 closed the SCA-owned Earthline Corp. waste site and ordered its toxic store and contaminated dirt removed.

On Oct. 19, 1981, a letter appeared from a woman who complained that her husband "...wants to buy me a mink coat for my silver anniversary. I am going through the change, and what I really need is a fan to give me relief from the hot flashes."

In both cases, Miss Landers urged the writers to think not of themselves but of their husbands and accept the mink. Miss Landers, whose sympathetic personal advice and admonitive lashes with "wet noodles" have appeared for 26 years, has said publicly in the past she writes the column herself without help and that the letters used are authentic.

Miss Landers' column is syndicated by the Field Newspaper Syndicate to more than 1,000 newspapers worldwide.

Steve Jehorek, president and chief executive officer of the syndicate, said Monday that there had been previous reports of recycled letters appearing in the column, but "I've never had any knowledge of it whatsoever. And Ann Landers has always denied it."

"If you're suggesting something like she's reaching into her drawer going back to '65 and taking a wad of columns out and just reprinting them, we can't find any evidence of that," Jehorek said.

"People who edit her column here haven't noticed anything," he added.

Asked for the syndicate's

attitude toward recycling of columns, Jehorek replied: "I'm not saying we condone it or that it happened. I just don't — I haven't seen it."

Ann Landers is the pen name for Esther Pauline Lederer, whose twin sister, Pauline Esther Phillips, writes as Abigail Van Buren a similarly syndicated column, "Dear Abby."

One newspaper which has been publishing the Ann Landers column for 24 years is the 9,000-circulation Pontiac Daily Leader.

Barbara Sancken, a part-time editorial staffer with the Daily Leader, discovered similarities between old and new Ann Landers columns while doing research in the newspaper's microfilm library for a daily feature looking back at history. One of the years Mrs. Sancken was studying for the paper's "Remember" feature was 1966. Managing Editor Gary Holoway told The Associated Press of the newspaper's findings. The AP and the newspaper then jointly undertook further investigations.

"We felt if the column was beginning to contain material that was not original it called into question whether the columnist and syndicator were dealing in good faith," said assistant publisher Jim Pearre.

His newspaper pays \$725 a year, including postage and handling costs, for the Ann Landers column.

## Carpenters OK new contract

Members of the union representing carpenters in 13 southeast Illinois counties have ratified a three-year contract with the Southern Illinois Builders Association providing a \$1 per hour increase each year of the pact.

Arthur Vincent, business manager of the Egyptian District Council of Carpenters, Monday announced approval of the contract by members of locals in Centralia, Mount Vernon and Salem. Carpenters

working for the builders association will now receive \$13.51 an hour plus benefits, Vincent said.

The union carpenters went on strike April 1 after a previous contract expired and returned to work late in the month after a tentative agreement was reached.

The union earlier approved a contract with the Associated General Contractors, representing road builders in the 13 counties.

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# Homosexuals fairly treated in a well-acted, sensitive film

By Arnie Bernstein  
Student Writer

Homosexuals are often exploited in film for comic relief or shock effect. Recent films about homosexuals have toned down on the stereotypes, although characters are still heavily defined by their sexuality.

"Personal Best" offers a different and more liberal view of this touchy subject.

"Personal Best" is the story of two female athletes, played by Mariel Hemingway and Patrice Donnelly. Donnelly is a more seasoned track star who sees much potential in Hemingway and takes the younger girl under her wing. Along the way they become lovers as well as competitors.

The affair between the two is well handled. In lesser hands, the lesbian angle could have been over-exploited. But writer-director Robert Towne has taken the best approach with

## Movie Review



this delicate material. Hemingway and Donnelly are two athletes who happen to live and sleep together. Their relationship is no different from that of any man and woman (or man and man, for that matter). The two women are not presented as social freaks or perverts. They are just two people in love.

These roles are well-acted by Hemingway and Donnelly. Had their parts been played by actresses of lesser talent, the results could have been disastrous. Hemingway, however, is particularly good, projecting at once a sense of innocence and toughness.

"Personal Best" is also a good portrayal of the athlete's world. The opening shot of sweat dripping onto the track is an effective beginning for the

film. Slow motion and creative editing patterns also contribute to show the beauty and agony of the athlete's life. However, the film relies too often on slow-motion effects. Thanks to "Wide World of Sports," this technique has achieved cliché status and becomes somewhat repetitive after awhile.

The characters of "Personal Best" are well written and are three-dimensional people. In addition to the two female leads, Scott Glenn, the villain of "Urban Cowboy," plays the coach and gives a fine performance. Glenn subtly portrays his love for his athletes and his efforts to split Hemingway and Donnelly's affair.

Though characters and dialogue are well written, the film drags somewhat. Scenes sometimes are longer than they should be, marring an otherwise well-done and sensitive film — Rating: 3 stars (4 stars tops)

## U. Mall is site of music festivities

The Morning Etude Club of Carbondale is sponsoring a series of performances this week at the University Mall in observance of National Music Week.

The program will run through Friday.

On Tuesday, the Notorious Four, a barbershop quartet, will perform at 7 p.m. with the Sweet Adelines, a barbershop chorus, to sing at 8 p.m.

Wednesday's schedule in-

cludes Carbondale Junior High School instrumental groups at 6 p.m., the SIU-C Jazz Ensemble at 7 p.m. and Jan Douglas, ragtime pianist, at 8 p.m.

The Hafer Christian Academy Choir will lead off Thursday's schedule at 7 p.m., with The Grigsby and Hewlett Family Singers at 8 p.m.

On Friday, the Carbondale Community Jazz Band will perform at 4 p.m. Cake's All

Dough Boys and the Blue Plate Special, bluegrass groups, will be performing at 7 and 8 p.m., respectively.

All performances are free and open to the public.

The Morning Etude Club was formed in 1950 to promote music in the community. The club has sponsored several activities and awards to further musical education.

## Initiation to open Golden Key's SIU-C chapter

An SIU-C chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society will make its grand entrance Tuesday when about 20 students will be inducted as initial members of the chapter.

The induction ceremony for the SIU-C chapter of the honorary society will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom B. Along with the students, five SIU-C administrators will join the Golden Key Society as honorary members of the society. The Society allows five honorary members to be inducted with each new group of initiates.

The five initial honorary members will be Chancellor Kenneth Shaw; President Albert Somit; Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs; John C. Guyon, vice president for academic affairs and research; and Kenneth Tempelmeyer, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology.

Somit will make remarks to the initiates at the ceremony.

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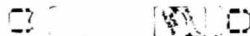
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# Seminar gives views on business of art

By Joe Weller  
Staff Writer

Spending too much time improving one's technique with acrylics, oils or ceramics and not enough time taking care of the business end of art could possibly mean penalties from the IRS. It might also result in the loss of a copyright to one's work.

Those points were brought up at a seminar entitled "Legal and Business Aspects of the Arts" Friday, as speakers acquainted listeners in the Quigley Hall Lounge with the legal and financial aspects of the art world.

Shari Rhode, legal counsel for the University, discussed copyright laws and how they apply to sales of art objects. "When one sells the work," Rhode told the audience of about 75 "one does not have to sell the copyright."

An idea in and of itself, Rhode said, cannot be copyrighted. It must be in a tangible form. The work must be original and must

bear a three-part notice consisting of the "C" within a circle, the date and the name of the artist.

Within three months of the work's creation, an accurate representation of the work such as a photograph complete with information giving the actual dimensions of the work is sent to the Library of Congress along with a \$10 fee to obtain the copyright.

John Paslinscar, lawyer and legal professor at Sangamon State University, discussed shopping for a lawyer, noting

that artists can bargain for lower fees in the current plentiful lawyer market.

Patricia Beene Covington of the SIU-C art faculty addressed the necessity of bookkeeping and record keeping if one is to sell paintings. However, she said, "if you're going to sell a painting once a year, it is not to your advantage to declare a business.

Covington told the hopeful artists that the best way to keep records for the IRS is the accrual method, reporting the

date when a work is purchased but not when cash is received. "If your work is bought in November and you receive cash in January," she said, "put down November."

If an artist enters a competition and wins \$500, Covington said, that is income also. If the artist was invited to enter the competition and was awarded a sum of money, that it need not be reported. "An example of this," Covington said, "is an author winning the Pulitzer Prize."

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# Jean Simon raps proposed budget cuts

By Marion T. Riedle  
Student Writer

President Reagan's proposed budget cuts pose a serious threat to women, Jean Simon told about 60 students, faculty and administrators recently in the Mississippi Room.

"Women have been doing so well lately that I think we have all relaxed, and we act as though there isn't anything left to do," Simon said. "It has only been 60 years since we made tremendous strides, and we tend to forget about those battles."

Of the Equal Rights Amendment, Simon said, "We should not give up. Remember that women's suffrage took 200 years — maybe the ERA will take that long too!"

Simon said that problems women now face are as real and difficult as they ever were, and that these problems must be addressed before it is too late.

According to Simon, threats arising from Reagan's proposed budget include cuts in block grants, among which such programs as the Women's Educational Equity Services, for which Simon had been a legal analyst, has already been cut. It had been the only commission in the government that did anything about providing sexual equality in education for women, she said.

Simon said she assisted in analyzing every bill that went through Congress to see that women got "a fair shake." Besides Title IX, this commission was the only protection for women. Now with Reagan's cutbacks, the rights of women in education are slowly being taken away."

Simon also said the proposed cutbacks in welfare programs that often assist widows and single mothers are equally important and distressing. "Reagan as a communicator is very convincing, but obviously, we still have a lot to worry about," she said.

A member of both the Illinois and Washington, D.C. Bar Associations, Simon also served as assistant state's attorney in Cook County for four years in the 1960s. She was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives where she served two consecutive terms and where she also met her husband, Paul Simon.

"Even when I was in the legislature in Springfield, I would get people coming up to me and saying 'What's a nice girl like you doing in politics?' I always wanted to reply that that was why I did want to be in politics — I believed that it was my way of making a contribution," she said.

Simon told the crowd that she included Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman appointed to be a Supreme Court justice, as one

of her favorite women in the political arena because "she is the epitome of Reagan's campaign promise that he made and kept."

Another of her favorites, she said, is Eleanor Roosevelt. "I met her and I've always felt that she was a woman who did something not only for her husband, but for the entire world."

As for Nancy Reagan's

performance as first lady, Simon said, "I think that she is a total loss — she has such a great opportunity to do something really productive."

The role of congressional wives is changing, according to Simon. Many congressional wives are realizing that they can "no longer sit back and look at their husbands as they wear an orchid on their lapel. Congressional wives can't get by anymore by knowing very

little, because they are often called upon to speak on behalf of their husbands."

Simon also said she was very happy to see both the Republican and Democratic Parties present women candidates for lieutenant governor of Illinois. "I'm delighted to see that Grace Mary Stern was nominated. She is not only a fine person, but she is also worked diligently and has a very good background."

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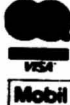
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Today's Puzzle on Page 12

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# Regulations haven't cut out loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students attending most private colleges may qualify for full government-guaranteed loans this fall if their families don't earn more than \$40,000 a year, according to new Education Department regulations.

Students attending typical four-year public colleges will not be able to get a full \$2,500 Guaranteed Student Loan if the family's income exceeds \$30,000. But those with incomes up to about \$38,000 could get at least a \$1,000 loan.

Those figures assume the student is from a two-parent family of four, with one child in college. They also use the College Board's figures that it now costs an average of \$6,885 a year to attend a private four-year college and \$3,873 a year for a public college.

But college costs are rising sharply again this fall, with some private universities charging undergraduates up to \$12,000 a year in tuition, room and board and other fees.

The government's schedule for the Guaranteed Student Loan program was published Monday in the Federal Register. About 3.5 million students borrowed \$7.8 billion under the program last year.

Students with family incomes of \$30,000 or less are automatically eligible to borrow \$2,500 under the subsidized loan program, which costs the government about \$2.7 billion a

year. Colleges will consult the family contribution schedules to determine whether those with incomes between \$30,001 and \$75,000 may still qualify. Those with earnings above \$75,000 must file a separate financial statement disclosing assets to determine if they qualify.

Until last Oct. 1, all students could get the Guaranteed Student Loans regardless of wealth.

Despite the cutbacks, David Bayer, chief of the Education Department program, said, "We do have people in high income brackets qualifying."

For instance, a two-parent family of four with a \$75,000 income would be expected to pay \$11,700 toward its child's college costs. Even at the most expensive Ivy League schools,

that student would be ineligible for Guaranteed Student Loans.

But if the same family had two children in colleges costing \$12,000 each, the expected family contribution would be halved to \$5,850, leaving each student well within the eligibility range.

At President Reagan's urging, Congress last year imposed the need test on families with incomes above \$30,000 and forced students to pay a 5 percent origination fee when taking out the loans.

The government pays all the interest on the loans until six months after the student graduates. Borrowers then begin repaying the loans at interest rates of 7 to 9 percent.

This year, Reagan is asking Congress to bar graduate students from the program.

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## Campus Briefs

A FORUM ON the death penalty will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Illinois Room, sponsored by Amnesty International. Speakers will include Randy Blue, an attorney for some Illinois Death Row prisoners, Jan Susler of the SIU Prison Legal Aid project, and Earle Stibitz of Amnesty International. The film, "People Are Not for Killing," will be shown.

A THESIS exhibit of drawings and paintings by Dave Reinhold will be displayed in the University Museum in the Mitchell Gallery, Quigley Hall until May 12.

THE GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society will hold its initiation banquet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Ballrooms A and B.

A RESUME writing workshop will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Quigley Hall Room 118, sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

A COMPUTER users forum will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium, sponsored by the Academic Computing Committee.

MARK JOHNSON, a philosophy professor, will discuss "What's So Important About Cognitive Science?" at noon Tuesday in the Corinth Room, sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi.

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  2. On-campus Student Employment  
Students who wish to have an on-campus student work job, must have a 1982-83 ACT/FFS on file. Be sure to enclose the ACT/FFS processing fee and enter SIUC's school code #1144 in Section H and Question 76.
- NOTE: ACT/FFS Need Analysis Forms may be obtained in our office.**
3. Guaranteed Student Loan/Illinois Guaranteed Loan  
As the Federal Government has not yet established the GSL guidelines for the 1982-83 academic year, lenders are being advised not to give loan applications to students. Our office can not process loan applications until these guidelines are published.
  4. Financial Aid Award  
Our office had planned to begin making financial aid awards in the middle of April, allowing those students who mailed their ACT/FFS in January to hear from us in late April or early May. However, because of delays in the delivery system at the federal level, students who mailed their ACT/FFS in January may not hear from us before late May or early June. Those students who mailed their ACT/FFS before April 1, will still be given priority for Campus-Based Aid.
- Students who are just now sending in their ACT/FFS can still apply for the Pell Grant, ISSC Monetary Award, Student Work, and Guaranteed Student Loans.

5. Short Term Loan Service Charge

Effective Monday June 7, 1982, the service charge for short term loans will be increased to the following:

Amount of loan	Service Charge
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### Whip it good

Someone had good aim when it came to the R.A. pie throw at Pointfest, held Saturday at Thompson Point, as Kent Croon, senior in plant and soil science and a resident assistant at Pierce Hall, received a direct hit. Pointfest included musical acts, mime entertainment, a dance contest and various booths sponsored by residence halls.

## Carbondale-based magazine looking for articles on films

A new film and video magazine, *Single Take*, is looking for writers.

The magazine, according to Charles Harpole of the Department of Cinema and Photography, will deal with feminism and ideology in cinema.

"The magazine is encouraging students and residents of Southern Illinois to express their views on topics through theoretical articles, critical reviews, articles con-

cerning the production process and articles about Southern Illinois film and video production," Harpole said.

*Single Take* will be distributed internationally to educational institutions and to professionals in the field.

The Carbondale-based magazine will be accepting articles and reviews through the summer. Manuscripts may be sent to: Charles Harpole, Department of Cinema and Photography, SIU-C.

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When you require services because of an accident or sickness which commences while your policy is in force, the insuring company will pay for the reasonable medical expenses incurred as follows:....

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The plan carries an overall maximum payable of \$20,000.00 for incurred expenses.

Application cards are available at the Health Service or by calling the Agency's toll free number 1-800-521-2623. Coverage is effective 5-28-82 or the date received, if later. Coverage expires 8-23-82.

Send your check for \$40.00 made payable to G-M Underwriters Agency, Inc. P.O. Box 1237, Troy, Michigan 48069, along with your completed application card.

#### CONTINUING COVERAGE FOR GRADUATES

If you are a graduating student and wish to continue your coverage for an additional 90 or 120 days, please follow the same procedure as mentioned above. Cost is \$60.00 for 90 days coverage and \$80.00 for 120 days coverage.

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# Orchestra show is Morris tribute

The SIU-C Symphony Orchestra and combined choirs will perform Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Requiem" Thursday in a concert dedicated to the life and work of former SIU President Delyte W. Morris.

Dr. Morris, president from 1948 to 1970, died April 10.

The memorial concert, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in

Shryock Auditorium, will also include a performance of Franz Joseph Haydn's Symphony No. 101 ("The Clock") by the orchestra.

Directing the orchestra and combined choirs of more than 150 voices will be Robert Bergt, orchestra conductor. The choirs have been prepared by David Williams, acting head of the choral department, and Debbie

Burris, choral assistant to Robert Kingsbury. Soloists for the "Requiem" will be soprano Beverly Hay, tenor Randall F. Black and baritone David N. Williams, faculty members in the School of Music, as well as alto Julie Greene, graduate student in music.

The concert is free and open to the public.

# Industry of Japan is seminar topic

Translating Japanese production know-how into management ideas for American industry will be the theme of a two-day seminar Thursday and Friday at SIU-C. SIU-C experts in industrial productivity, efficiency and employee motivation will analyze successful Japanese workplace practices such as "quality circles" and then try to show how the same techniques can be put to profitable use on American production lines.

"We hope to explain to people. This is how you do it and this is what you can expect to accomplish with it," said James P. Orr, industrial technology

faculty member at SIU-C and one of the seminar lecturers.

More than a few tricks of Japan's hustling trade came originally from America, Orr said.

"These ideas were here 20 or 25 years ago, but nobody was interested," he said. "Now the Japanese are out-producing everybody and we want to know how they're doing it."

Orr said seminar speakers will point out, however, that not every child of the Japanese industrial imagination is adoptable in the West.

"If you make a mistake on the production line in Japan, it's considered a bad reflection on you, on the company, on your family," he said. "In this country, unfortunately that's often not the case."

Other seminar speakers will be Dale H. Besterfield, chairman of the department of technology, Thomas N. Martin, faculty member in administrative sciences, and Fred E. Meyers, technology faculty member.

# Need help surviving finals?

## Health Service may have aid

Two-hundred "Finals Week Survival Kits" will be made available on a first-come, first-serve basis Wednesday at the Health Service and at the Health Care Resource Room.

The kits will contain raisins, peanuts, peanut butter, crackers, herb tea and information on stress, caffeine and alcohol, according to Janice Kulp, coordinator at the Wellness Center.

Kulp said five of the 200 survival kits will contain coupons redeemable for free food at Arnold's Market, Tres Hombres, Makanda Java, Danver's and Mr. Natural's. Students wishing to obtain a

survival kit can clip the coupon from the Wellness Center advertisement in the Daily Egyptian next week. Kulp said. The kits can be obtained free with the presentation of a coupon.

"The best way to get through finals is to get some sleep," she said. "Don't try to pull all-nighters. Because if you sleep, your concentration will be better."

"Take breaks every hour or two. Take a walk or talk to a friend. Exercise. Either go to the Recreation Center or do something outside — something to break up the studying," Kulp said.

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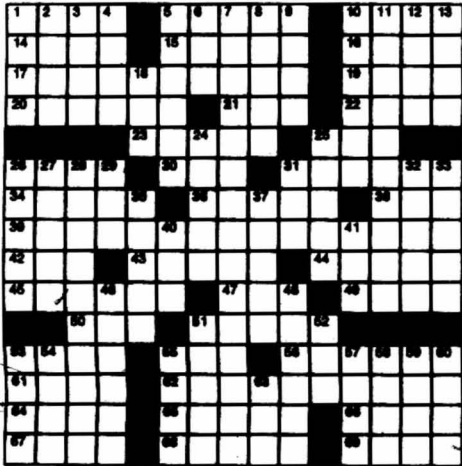
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# Tuesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS  
 1 False god  
 5 Mennonites  
 10 Between  
 14 Asian carpet  
 15 Blanket  
 16 Relinquish  
 17 Strengthened  
 19 Woody plant  
 20 Merchant  
 21 Be indebted  
 22 Cooled  
 23 Cautions  
 25 Misuse —  
 26 Location  
 30 Spanish article  
 31 Meal  
 34 Hiswatha's craft  
 36 Spinet  
 38 Greek letter  
 39 Slot machines:  
 2 words  
 42 Haram room  
 43 Roundup  
 44 French toast  
 45 Stroked  
 47 Burnish  
 49 Fiber knots  
 50 Serve  
 51 Badger's kin
- DOWN  
 1 Nobleman:  
 abbr.  
 2 Ripener  
 3 Region  
 4 Alight  
 5 Not ethical  
 6 Impair  
 7 Needless  
 8 Swelters  
 9 Unplowed strip  
 10 Movement  
 11 Of trade  
 12 — fibe  
 13 Achievement  
 18 One or two  
 24 Bound  
 25 Detroit team
- 53 Matted mass  
 55 Degenerate  
 56 Storage unit  
 61 Newspaper  
 Item  
 62 Improve  
 64 Several  
 65 W. Indies peak  
 66 "Too bad!"  
 67 Court figure  
 68 Trifled  
 69 Whack
- 26 Excavate  
 27 Tibetan  
 28 Singly:  
 "bear"  
 29 — — tee  
 31 Nucleic acid  
 32 Gobbie:  
 2 words  
 33 Corrodes  
 35 Was faulty  
 37 Anent  
 40 Up-to-date one
- 41 Fancy —  
 46 Giggle  
 48 Mile-  
 represented  
 51 A Montague  
 52 Card game  
 53 Manager  
 54 Father: Arab.  
 55 Ecstatic  
 57 Crustacean  
 58 Money: Sl.  
 59 And others  
 60 Remain  
 63 Shelter

Today's Puzzle  
 Answered  
 On Page 8





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CIPS offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays. No service connections will be made outside these regular working hours.



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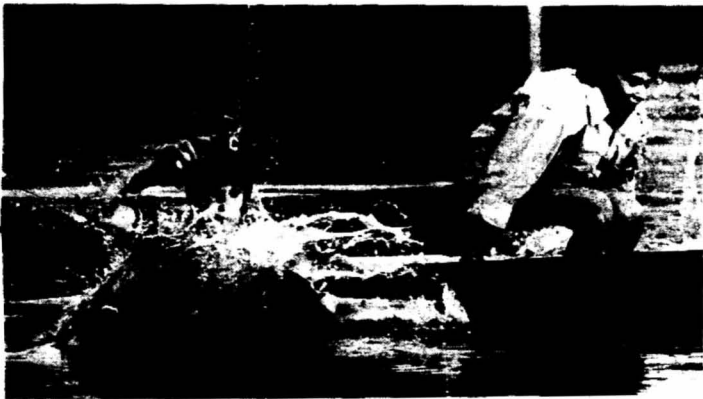


Staff Photos by Greg Drezdron

**Thar she blows!**

It probably wasn't the Great White Whale that caused Nat Belmont, left, and Jim Bosse, both 14 and both from Carbondale, to take a dive in Campus Lake Saturday, but the two appeared

about as adventurous as old Captain Ahab as they jumped off a casualty from the Cardboard Boat Regatta to cool themselves off.



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**WORK DURING BREAK** Approx. from May 18-June 11. General cleaning in large complex. 7 1/2 hours per day, 5 days per week. \$3.35 per hour. Must be available for entire period. Apply in person 1207 S. Wall St. Carbondale, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. B4128C148

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**GRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANT** for evaluation of Student in Health Service programming. Knowledge of experimental and survey research methodologies and SPSS or SAS computer packages necessary. Experience in program evaluation in health field desirable. Send curriculum vitae by May 7 to Jack McKillip, Department of Psychology, 536-2301. 4210C151

**ASSISTANT COORDINATOR OF Intramural Sports** in the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports. Responsible for hiring, training, scheduling and evaluating all student officials, for maintenance of records, including payroll, and for directing disciplinary action required as result of misconduct by participants and/or officials. Minimum of two years professional work experience in educational recreation and management and a vast knowledge of individual and team sport rules and officiating techniques required. Certification or recognized ratings in at least two sports is desirable. Submit letters of interest accompanied by resume to the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports, Student Recreation Center, SIU-C, by May 10, 1982. SIU-C is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. 4136C149

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**5 MO OLD BLACK FEMALE** - Labrador mix. Last seen wearing a red vinyl collar - lost Monroe Street area. Reward. Call 653-0175 or 549-4234, ask for Tim Boistre. 4112G150

**WOMAN'S SMALL GOLD watch** at Rec Center. Great sentimental value. \$40 reward. Please call Tracy 529-3913. 4244G151

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### NEED WITNESS FOR ACCIDENT

During lunch hour, 4/19/82. At Marion & Main St., C'dale. Please call 549-3124 after 5:00

### AUCTIONS & SALES

**SPRING SALE: All types of clothing**. Household items. Church Women United Thrift Shop, 106 E. Jackson. 4030K154

### ANTIQUES

**INDOOR FLEA MARKET**, antique and crafts sale, Carbondale, May 16, 1982. \$10 per table. Call Jan See at Ramada Inn. 549-7311. B3543J154

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**EARN UP TO \$500** or more each year beginning September for 1-3 years. Set your own hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883. 3947M149

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### RIDERS NEEDED

**MINI-BUS AND HAULING service** for finals week departs Fri., Sat. May 14 & 15. Unlimited baggage room. Home pick-up. (Baggage \$25.00 and up). Reserve your space today by calling Student Transit at 525-1862. 10 percent off if secured by May 5. 41903M154

### RIDERS WANTED

**FLY TO CHICAGO**, \$35.00 one-way. Students only. Information 529-3800. B3740F154

### DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIEDS 536-3311



### Mindy

Thanks for your friendship and support.

Looking forward to more "fun Parts" next year.

### Michelle



Happy Birthday K.O.

Love Tree

Dear Pom,  
I love you with more than just my heart, I want to spend my life with you!

RVD III



### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Accounting Breath

Thank You "Al Smith" for the flowers and beer.

Love, Deirdre. (Sorry it's late)

### Time Out

...takes time out to thank all of you who made the Thursday Social Affairs at the SRC absolutely top drawer!

See you next fall. Love, R.S., W.C., W.F.

## SHAW from Page 1

voted for the tuition increases, we felt that we couldn't lay down the goals we had been working toward all year long. We couldn't say for the institution's sake of autonomy or togetherness that our goals were not worth pursuing. That's why it was so important to go to the Legislature," he said. Shaw said he had not made a statement attributed to him in the Daily Egyptian last week that said, "If the shoe fits ..." about Brown's testimony, implying that Brown could be considered a threat from within.

Rogers told Shaw that SIU students want to see a stronger stand on the issues concerning higher education "from our educational leaders today." Shaw said, "We have a difference of opinion. I feel that I'm a very strong advocate of SIU," but the fiscal situation in Illinois won't allow for additional dollars to finance higher education. The chancellor said he has indicated both publicly and privately that SIU would be willing to support any tax increase.

Many of the students voiced complaints to Shaw about a \$50,000 developmental leave for George Mace, former vice president of university relations, and paying former Saluki basketball Coach Joe Gottfried \$36,000 after he

resigned and found employment at another university. Shaw said he supported Mace's paid leave, and said both decisions by SIUC administrators and the Board of Trustees were institutional decisions - ones that he should not interfere with. Robert Roper, political science faculty member, told Shaw that the University faces the "problem of the legitimacy of the administration and something needs to be done to recoup the legitimacy of the institution."

Many students suggested that University administrators take a salary cut. Brown suggested to the Senate committee last week that a \$65,000-a-year cap be placed on administrators' salaries. But Shaw said that a policy placing a ceiling on anyone's salary, "has some very grave faults."

However, Roper said the amount of a salary cut didn't matter, that any cut would be a symbolic gesture to students showing that administrators would be willing to suffer, too.

"I see three strata forming - administrators, faculty and students - we got scarce resources and I see the three of them beginning to act like mad dogs going after one another," Roper said. "That's not the way the University is going to survive."

## Quirk jeopardizes initiative bid

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - A bid to give voters the power to write laws is jeopardized by a quirk in a federal court ruling that dumped one section - but left another intact - of an Illinois law limiting citizens' petition drives. The Associated Press learned Monday. But the current bid's chief

sponsor, Patrick Quinn, told the AP he believes the quirk itself is unconstitutional and his group intends to ask the judge this week to also overturn it.

"That law is getting knocked down part by part, and the sooner the whole thing is gone, the better," Quinn said.

# Greek out!

## For Greeks, it was time out to celebrate Greek Week

By Linda Stockman  
Staff Writer

This year's Greek Week competition saw tradition both continued and lost. Delta Chi won the Sigma Kappa Uglyman Contest for the fifth year, but lost its three-year reign over the Sigma Phi Epsilon Car Stuff event.

Tradition also ended for the Alpha Gamma Rho little sisters, who lost the Farmer's Follies events, which, according to participants at the event, had never happened before.

Greek Week, a tradition for SIU-C's fraternities and sororities, is a week of hectic, zany, surprising and somewhat athletic events in which Greeks compete against each other.

The events, which were created by fraternities, sororities and the little sister organizations, were held April 25 to May 2.

"THE WEEK WENT smoothly," said Mike Meling, Greek Week committee co-chairman, "with only the usual minor problems that occur in big events."

Greek Week officially began April 23 when Jim Vuckovich, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Laura Hozian, Sigma Kappa, became the first king and queen couple to reign over Greek Week.

This year each fraternity and sorority selected a couple, one fraternity member and one sorority member, who were entered in the king and queen competition, according to Meling. Members of the houses voted for the couple.

ANOTHER NEW RULE for this year's competition was to put sororities and little sisters into separate categories.

He also said that another rule passed by the Inter-Greek Council was that little sister organizations couldn't compete in Greek Week unless they sponsored an event.

The week's athletic events began with the Delta Zeta sorority-sponsored chariot race. Alpha Tau Omega won in both the most ornate and swiftest chariot categories.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA also won the ATO-sponsored little sisters' bike race. Sigma Kappa

**Greeks have a 'hectic, zany, surprising and somewhat athletic' week.**

won the race in sorority competition.

The Sigma Kappa-sponsored track event concluded the events of April 25. It featured a 100-yard dash, hurdles, 440 relay, toilet paper toss, water balloon catch, blind tire run and presidential special, where presidents of each fraternity caught an egg in their mouths while lying on the ground.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won with 19 points followed by Delta Chi with 11 and Alpha Gamma Rho with 10.

In the uglyman competition, in which contestants had to decorate themselves in the ugliest way they could think of

and then recite a crude poem, Guy Hunt of Delta Chi won with his "costume of ketchup, mustard, mayonnaise, mud and other unsightly ingredients and his perfect recitation of the poem, "To the Ladies of Sigma Kappa."

ON April 26, the Delta Chi little sisters held their box relay, and the Delta Chi brothers held a five-legged race. Alpha Tau Omega won the box relay with Delta Chi taking second.

Alpha Gamma Delta won the five-legged race for the sororities with Sigma Kappa second and Delta Zeta third. In the little sister category, Alpha Tau Omega won followed by Alpha Gamma Rho and Delta Chi.

The Phi Sigma Kappa obstacle course, held April 27, required true athletic abilities. Contestants had to run through nine tires, scramble under a board placed on four chairs, carry a bucket of water over a picnic table, climb a ladder in order to hit a can, take off a shirt, throw a ball in a garbage can, run over four bedpost hurdles, once again under the board and through the tires, and sprint to the finish line.

IF RESULTS indicate anything, Sigma Phi Epsilon had the most athletic contestants as it won the event for the fraternities. Equally athletic were Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and Alpha Tau Omega's little sisters, which won their categories.

Alpha Gamma Rho held the farmer's daughter competition (in which contestants are



Photo by Jerry Beugnani

Guy Hunt, freshman in mining engineering, probably had little juck with the ladies Sunday, April 25. That was the day he won the Greek Week "Ugly Man" competition. Looking and smelling like a cross between a hamburger and a Neanderthal man, Hunt's body was covered with mustard, ketchup, mayonnaise, cookie dough, celery, mud and pine needles. Hunt is a member of the Delta Chi fraternity.

quizzed on farm-related topics) on Wednesday. The winning little sister in this event was Mary Lee Schrader of Delta Chi. Mary Shaub, Sigma Kappa, won in the sorority competition.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority also held its reverse-a-thon. Each event, such as the leap-frog and basketball free-throw shooting, was done backwards.

Phi Sigma Kappa won the event, with Sigma Phi Epsilon taking second and Alpha Tau Omega third.

Sigma Tau Gamma held its bar race on Thursday. Persons had to run between specified

bars and to the Sig Tau house on Poplar Street, chugging a beer at each bar and two at the finish.

SIGMA PHI Epsilon won in the fraternity category. The sororities and little sisters were allowed seven members each in their races, and Alpha Gamma Delta and the Delta Chi little sisters emerged victorious.

Phi Sigma Kappa won the Sigma Phi Epsilon car stuff held on Friday. Alpha Gamma Delta and the Alpha Gamma Rho little sisters won in their respective categories.

The car stuff was followed by the Alpha Tau Omega mud tug-of-war. Delta Zeta and Alpha Gamma Rho little sisters were the winners. The AGR little sisters beat Delta Zeta in just-for-fun competition, while Sigma Pi fraternity was resting from its semi-final victory before the victory match.

Sigma Phi then out-tugged Delta Chi in the event.

Saturday's Alpha Gamma Rho farmer's follies was won by the little sisters of Delta Chi, who took four of the eight events for 28 points to upset the AGRs and ATO little sisters, who tied with 22 points each.

SIGMA KAPPA won the sororities category with 32 points including five first-place finishes, over Alpha Gamma Delta's 28 and Delta Zeta's 12.

The follies included a slop bucket obstacle relay, milk chug, three-legged obstacle relay, tobacco spitting at a target, wheelbarrow race, fireman's brigade, tug of war and greased (soaped this year) pig.

The final athletic event was the Tau Kappa Epsilon canoe races. Delta Chi fraternity, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and the Alpha Tau Omega little sisters were the winners of each category.

Greek Week concluded Sunday with the 51st Annual Inter-Greek Council Awards Banquet.



Staff Photo by Brian Howe

How many Greeks does it take to fill a car. Seventeen was the answer Friday as Phi Sigma Kappa won the car stuffing event of

Greek Week. Wonder if they had to stuff two brothers into the glove compartment?



# Lady golfers earn 'tough' fifth

By Linda Stockman  
Staff Writer

The women's golf team finished its spring season by placing fifth at the Stephens College Invitational in Columbia, Mo., Friday and Saturday.

"We've had an exceptional spring season," said Coach Mary Beth McGirr. "For the first time this season we worked together as a team."

"It doesn't sound like we did well, but we did," she said, adding that the team played its best of the year at the Invitational, though competition was tough at the 54-hole, eight-team tournament.

Missouri won the tourney with 902 strokes. The Lady Tigers were followed by Iowa State with 904, Stephens College with 913, Kansas with 916 and SIU-C with 924.

Michelle Jordan of Missouri won the individual title, with

scores of 71, 69 and 75 for three rounds.

"The golf course was short, a disadvantage for us because we do better on long courses," McGirr said. "It was a good learning experience for the team, because they learned the importance of chipping and putting."

McGirr said the performances of Barb Anderson and Tracy Keller stood out for the Salukis over the weekend, as the two shot in the 70s all three rounds.

Anderson, who had rounds of 75, 76 and 79, tied for 13th place in the 44-woman field and was the scoring leader among the Saluki squad. Keller was next for SIU-C, with rounds of 78, 79 and 76.

Lisa Rottman-Bremer shot rounds of 76, 75 and 80, which tied the three-round total of teammate Kim Oliver, who posted scores of 76, 81 and 74. Dania Meador tallied rounds of

77, 83 and 80.

Sue Arbogast, one of two members on the SIU-C squad that did not compete, shot three sub-80 rounds in independent play. Teammate Cathy Craft, who also played independently, shot 88, 87 and 84.

McGirr said the team is looking forward to the fall season.

"We've got depth and no seniors on the team now, so we'll get stronger," she said. She also said that two talented recruits have signed letters-of-intent to attend SIU-C this fall.

However, the team will lose one of its top five players, Keller, who will be leaving SIU-C for Dallas, Texas, according to McGirr.

"We'll miss her a lot," she said, "she was one of our most consistent players."

## FRANK from Page 20

each of the 20 state teams is solely comprised of all-stars.

Narvaez has a double and an RBI in six trips to the plate this season.

Although he describes himself as a good contact hitter, his best attribute probably is his ability behind the plate.

Narvaez describes himself as "a pretty good catcher with an accurate, precise arm."

Green agreed with the catcher's self-appraisal.

"Frank has an excellent release. He doesn't have an arm like Joe Richardson or Steve Boyd (SIU-C's starting catchers) but he makes up for that with quickness."

Another big plus in Narvaez' corner is his attitude. Unlike many players from the Little Leagues to the majors, he realizes his reserve role as the team's third catcher and accepts the fact that he won't see much action.

"I think this is my learning season," he said. "Baseball is not different here, but I have to learn the way Coach Jones and the Salukis play."

"On the bench, I try to help the team even though I don't play. I'm warming up the pitchers all the time, which is my way to help."

Besides learning how to play "itchy-ball," Narvaez also had to learn how to fend for himself thousands of miles away from home.

"It's a tough experience," he

said of the move to North America. "I'd recommend it if a person is ready to leave everything back home."

"I chose the United States because it's a nice country, it's developed and I wanted to learn more about the life, culture, and lifestyles of another country."

Narvaez decided to live in Carbondale since a friend from his hometown attended SIU-C, which made the transplant a lot easier.

The Saluki catcher's hometown is Maracay, which is about an hour from the capital city Caracas. Cincinnati Reds shortstop Dave Concepcion is another Maracay product.

Although he misses his family and is able to return home just a few weeks a year, Narvaez is pleased he decided to attend college in the United States.

"I enjoy it; it's a nice experience," he said, adding that living here has given him the opportunity to "develop more as a person."

Another thing Narvaez has developed is his command of the English language. Though his speech contains a noticeable Spanish accent, it is easy to comprehend a conversation with him — which is pretty remarkable when you consider the fact he arrived in this country without knowing a bit of the English language.

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# Women, men golfers to have one coach

By Linda Stockman  
Staff Writer

Mary Beth McGirr, women's golf coach since 1979, will coach the men's golf team as well next fall.

McGirr was appointed by Men's Athletic Director Lew Hartzog on Monday, with the mutual agreement of Women's Athletic Director Charlotte West, according to West.

"She'll be most successful," said West. "She knows golf completely. She's an excellent teacher with outstanding credentials, a good recruiter and well-respected by those in golf. She has a lot of pluses."

McGirr thinks positive things will come as a result of her appointment.

"I'm real excited about it," she said. "It's an exciting opportunity and a unique situation."

McGirr, 28, will replace Jim Reburn, who recently an-

nounced his intention to accept a teaching position at Centenary College in Shreveport, La. Her appointment makes her one of the first women in the nation to be chosen to coach a NCAA Division I men's team.

West feels co-educational competition will be more common in the next five to 10 years.

"We're pacesetters," West said. "It'll be good to see men and women on the same course at the same time for the University. Eventually the combination will be a cost-saver."

McGirr said she couldn't gauge the reactions of the members of the men's team to her appointment, but said the reactions from the women's team were quite positive.

"It's just the newness of it," she said. "The men are concerned about traveling and scholarships."

"I'll have to gain the respect



Mary Beth McGirr

of the men," she said. "I have no hang-ups about coaching men, because I teach men to golf during the summer. I just want to be given a fair chance to prove myself."

McGirr will receive an increase in salary, which she said is a nice plus, but not her most important consideration.

## Rested Salukis set for SIU-E

By Steve Metsch  
Sports Editor

Baseball Coach Itchy Jones gave the Salukis a well-deserved day off from practice Monday after they guaranteed themselves a spot in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament over the weekend.

SIU-C closed its Valley schedule by splitting four games with Indiana State, giving the Salukis a 7-5 MVC record and the lead in the Eastern Division. Depending on the outcome of the Indiana State-Illinois State series next weekend, the Salukis can finish either first or second.

Although the Salukis may be through with their Valley slate, Jones said they won't take it easy against their next opponents.

"We plan to work our tails off. We have to swing the bats better," said Jones.

The 26-18 Salukis will play SIU-Edwardsville in a double-header at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Abe Martin Field.

Jones said the Salukis, as always, will go into Tuesday's action with the idea that they can win both games.

"We play every game to win," he said.

The Salukis might have to play with extra intensity

against the Cougars. SIU-E was 31-16 going into a twinbill against Missouri-St. Louis Monday.

The Cougars should be considered for an at-large bid to the Division II Midwest Regional, according to SIU-E Coach Garrett "Bo" Collins.

Collins explained that there are no automatic bids for the tourney which starts later this month. The Cougars have qualified for postseason play eight of the last 12 years.

Including Monday's double-header, SIU-E has played 12 games in seven days. As a result, Collins isn't sure which two hurlers will start.

Junior Scott Schaffer is one definite starter. The right-hander is 3-2.

Jones said Sunday that freshman Rich Koch will start against the Cougars. The righty is 2-2 and his 0.84 ERA is the best on the Saluki staff. He allowed five hits and struck out three in six innings in a losing effort against Eastern Wednesday. Jones has not announced the Salukis' second starter.

Whoever's on the mound for the Salukis will have to face a hard-hitting SIU-E squad. The Cougars are hitting .310 as a team, Collins said.

Leading their attack is right

fielder Bill Wehrend, who has six homers and is hitting a team-high .370. First baseman Tommy Greco is hitting .360 and leads SIU-E with 50 RBI.

The Cougars, 8-11 against Division I teams, have done well against the Salukis' division foes. SIU-E has split a double-header with Illinois State and took two-of-three from Bradley.

When asked to describe his game plan, Collins said the Cougars "will do a lot of everything."

The Salukis may be without the services of junior catcher Joe Richardson, who was injured at Indiana State over the weekend. Richardson slid hard into Sycamore catcher Brian Dorsett in the series opener Saturday, bruising his left knee when it struck Dorsett's shin guard.

Richardson took himself out of the game the next inning when he was unable to comfortably crouch behind the plate. Freshman Steve Boyd took over the catching duties for the remainder of the series.

The Salukis and Cougars have met yearly since 1976. Last year's double-header in Edwardsville was rained out. The Salukis have a 10-2 all-time record against the Cougars.

"I love teaching and coaching," she said. "The extra boost in money is only secondary."

She said the main difference between men's and women's golf is distance.

"The men have more strength, and their courses are longer than the women's by about a thousand yards."

According to West, the topic of a single coach for common sports has been a long-term consideration.

"Lew and I have been looking for ways to stretch budgetary dollars and to increase the time of our coaches who remain on fractional appointments," she said.

"Then, too, the Intercollegiate Athletics Advisory Committee has suggested from time to time that we investigate the idea of a common coach where feasible."

McGirr has had success during her three years as women's golf coach. In 1979-80 she guided the Salukis to a pair of tournament wins, including the Illinois AIAW Championship. During 1980-81 an all-freshman team won the Mini-tournament at Illinois, lost a sudden-death playoff for a second consecutive state title and finished in the top four in six other tournaments.

This year the women's golf team claimed second in the Midwest Regional, won the Illini Invitational, took third at Purdue and fifth at the Stephens College Invitational.

McGirr said she was appreciative of the scope of her expanded coaching duties.

"My first priority will be to familiarize myself with the program, the guys, scheduling, recruiting and scholarships."



Through these doors pass the  
FIGHTING SALUKIS

Staff Photo by Greg Drezdon

## Downed dog

Defensive tackle Chris Pulos could only look on after he tore ligaments in his left knee during the first quarter of the Maroon-White intrasquad football scrimmage Saturday.

## Walk-on catcher adjusts well to new role, home in the States

By Steve Metsch  
Sports Editor

Although he has appeared in only six games, catcher Frank Narvaez has played a key role in the Saluki baseball team's season.

Narvaez' job is warming up the Saluki pitchers, a duty Assistant Coach Jerry Green calls "very important."

"Frank's done a good job in the bullpen; he lets me know if a pitcher is ready or not," said Green. "He has a good knowledge of the game."

Narvaez' "good knowledge" of baseball was learned in his native country, Venezuela, where he was a standout catcher before first coming to America last August.

"I wanted to come to the U.S. to study. Baseball was never on my mind," said the chemistry major.

He said he knew SIU-C had a good baseball team and visited



Frank Narvaez

Coach Itchy Jones' office in Edwardsville to find out if he could join the Salukis.

"I asked him if I could play and he said, 'O.K.," and told me to come and try out,'" said the 19-year-old walk-on.

Narvaez so impressed Jones and Green that they decided to make him a member of the 1982 Salukis.

"Frank is a good baseball

player, whether he's a walk-on or not. He has shown he has the ability to play," said Green.

Narvaez said that when he finally learned he had earned a spot on the squad early this year, he was "more happy than surprised."

"I was happy with myself because I did what I wanted to do," he said.

A glance at Narvaez' statistics in Venezuela would show that his joining the Salukis should come as no surprise.

The catcher was a member of the 1980 Venezuelan national team which finished second to the U.S. in international competition. Narvaez five times was named his state's all-star starting catcher. He was the leading hitter in the 1976 national tournament, when he hit .627 in 16 games. He said the tourney is similar to the NCAA baseball playoffs, except that

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## Collegiate Cup eludes ruggers

By Bob Morand  
Staff Writer

The SIU-C ruggers fell short of a chance to play in the U.S. Rugby tournament when they were eliminated from the Mid-America Collegiate Cup by Ohio State over the weekend in Bowling Green, Ohio.

The ruggers, in their first-ever Cup appearance, didn't go down to defeat right away. In their first game, SIU-C beat Wisconsin 6-6. But Ohio State put the lid on SIU-C's season, blanking the ruggers 18-0.

"We never really got into the game," said player-coach Dave Hanetho. "We didn't play with much intensity at all. Their forwards dominated the whole game. Basically, they were a much better team than we."

After knocking off SIU-C, the ruggers from Columbus went on

to lose to Michigan, 17-3, in semifinal action. Michigan went on to clobber Bowling Green, 35-6, to capture the Cup and become the collegiate representative in the U.S. Rugby tournament at Greeley, Colo., this weekend.

SIU-C scored first against Wisconsin on a try by Steve McQueen in the first half to grab a 4-0 lead. John Glotzbach missed a two-point after try.

Wisconsin returned the favor in the second half when they scored and added the extra points to move in front 6-4. But Mike Campbell gave SIU-C all the points they would need with a try immediately after Wisconsin's.

The ruggers closed the season with a 12-2 record. This weekend the rugby club will play its annual Old Loads tournament.