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## The Daily Egyptian, April 05, 1982

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# 'Monster' storm hits nation, killing 46

By The Associated Press

A monster storm that pounded the nation with 86 tornadoes and "everything it could" pushed eastward Sunday, pumishing the Midwest with a blizzard compared with the worst of a savage winter.

At least 46 people died and hundreds were injured as the unrelenting early April storm that dumped 16 feet deep in the Sierra Nevada last week roared across the heartland.

Twisters wrecked homes and business in dozens of areas Friday and Saturday in a triangle bounded by Texas, Pennsylvania and Georgia.

Blinding blizzards with winds gusting to 70 mph raked the Great Lakes area Sunday, blocking highways and stranding hundreds of motorists as almost a foot of snow accumulated in some areas.

Fierce winds tore across much of the East, knocking out power to thousands in scattered communities from Michigan to Long Island.

"It was a multi-talented storm," said Nolan Duke of the National Weather Service in Kansas City. "It did everything it could do to this nation before it left us."

About 500 motorists were stranded by 3-inch-thick ice and

blowing snow on roads Sunday in Grand Rapids, Mich., while Park Falls, Wis., got an 11-inch snowfall and Flint, Mich., measured 9 inches.

Paul Carpenter of the National Weather Service said reports indicated the storm in western and northern Michigan "is as bad or worse than any storm this past winter in these areas."

Survivors gathered Sunday in temporary churches in the northeastern Texas town of Paris, where a twister Friday killed eight people, injured 200, and destroyed more than 100 homes and businesses, including three churches.

"If that storm had come 100 yards south," it would have hit two nursing homes, 40 apartments, plus about a dozen duplexes," the Rev. Raymond Armstrong told about 400 members of the First Christian Church who worshipped in the auditorium of Paris Junior College.

"That's the providence of God."

Repair crews Sunday worked to restore power to about 10,000 homes and businesses knocked out by high winds around Muskegon, Mich.

In Wisconsin, where up to 25,000 homes and businesses lost power Saturday, winds

pushed ice to the shore of Lake Winnebago, forcing several families to flee.

A mass of ice at least 35 feet high pushed into shore north of Stockbridge on Saturday, demolishing a combined tavern, dance hall and home, authorities said. Joan La Fond, a neighbor, said Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nemitz, the owners of the Nemitz Faro Springs Resort, were having breakfast when the ice pushed ashore.

"They grabbed the dog and cash register and ran," Mrs. La Fond said. "It was frightening."

## Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, April 5, 1982-Vol. 67, No. 127

### Britain, Argentina both ready to fight for Falkland Islands

LONDON (AP) — Defense Secretary John Nott said Sunday that Britain is ready to fight Argentina over the Falkland Islands, and the Royal Navy prepared two aircraft carriers to lead a 40-vessel armada on a two-week journey to the remote colonial outpost.

Nott, calling a peaceful solution "unlikely," said Britain could mount a blockade in the South Atlantic "without any assistance from our allies" and would storm the Falklands "if it is the only and necessary course."

Asked in a television interview if Britain would attack the Argentine mainland, Nott said, "I am not closing any options, but I would not wish to discuss that particular one."

Argentine President Gen. Leopoldo F. Galtieri told journalists in Buenos Aires that "if the Argentine people is attacked by military forces, be it land, naval or air forces, the Argentine nation is arms will do battle with all the means at its disposal."

An Argentine government communique said Argentine forces suffered at least six casualties in Friday's takeover of the Falkland, South Georgia and South Sandwich islands. The British suffered no losses, it said.

Argentine naval sources denied reports from London that 22 British marines destroyed an Argentine helicopter and a warship before being overwhelmed.

Nott declared that British administration would be restored to the Falklands. "We mean to do it even if we have to fight," he said. "We are not making the largest task force available outside the two superpowers without the intention, if we have to, of using it."

The Falklands, 250 miles off Argentina's southeast coast, have been held by the British and claimed by Argentina since 1833.

### Debate set in USO election

A debate between candidates for student trustee and Undergraduate Student Organization president will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom B.

USO Election Commissioner Dave Williams stated in a letter that all USO presidential candidates on the April 14 ballot have been invited to debate.

Williams also said that the Sting Party's write-in candidate, Glenn Stolar, has been invited.

In addition, "any recognized student political party that is officially sponsoring a write-in campaign" for president and vice president and has a senate candidate on the ballot in at least half of the geographic and academic senate districts may have its presidential candidate in the debate, Williams' letter states.

Student trustee candidates are Jeff Neigel, a graduate

student in economics, and current student trustee, Stan Irvin.

In addition to Stolar, other candidates for USO president are USO Chief-of-Staff Jerry Cook for the Maverick Party and Sen. G. Kurt Boyle for the Big "O" Party.

A panel of media representatives from the Daily Egyptian, WCIL, WTAO, WSIU, and WIDB, has been invited to question the candidates.

Gus Bode



Gus says has the USO cleared the candidates' debate with the Pollution Control Board?



Brenda Hopkins, sophomore in legal-secretarial, received congratulations from Bruce Swinburne, 1,000 SIU-C students were honored for academic achievements, ceremonies Sunday in the ballrooms. More than vice president for Student Affairs, at Honors Day

### Experts clash over coal regulations

By Kathy Kamienski Staff Writer

Put a coal and a utility industry executive in the same room with two clean air activists, ask them to talk about the Clean Air Act and acid rain, and they'll agree on just one thing — to disagree.

That's what happened Friday during the Coal Day forum on proposed revisions to clean air regulations. Coal and electric industry speakers urged that economic and scientific issues should be resolved before sweeping changes are made to the Clean Air Act, and before standards are set to lessen the effects of acid rain.

Environmental activists acknowledged there would be costs involved in upgrading clean air regulations, but stressed that health and social issues should be considered foremost.

The biggest clash, however, came over estimated costs of added pollution programs and whether new regulations would really do any good.

Nearly 100 industry leaders, educators, politicians and students listened to the issues posed by the panel.

Elizabeth Agle of the National Clean Air Coalition stressed the need for regulations that would inhibit acid rain, saying "it's a problem of epidemic proportions" that's harming a growing geographic area in this country and in others. Unlike John Wooten, director of environmental affairs for the Peabody Coal Co. in St. Louis or Jack Taylor of the Edison Electric Institute in Washington, Agle stressed the economic losses attributed to acid rain. Those include damaged forests and lakes and money lost to tourism, especially in the Northeast.

Wooten and Taylor said that the exact sources or causes of acid rain are not yet proven, and that new regulations aimed at the coal industry and utility companies would inherently result in higher electric rates.

Kevin Greene, director of the Citizens for a Better Environment, based in Chicago, added that new technology in scrubber equipment is one answer to reducing sulfur oxides emitted from power plant stacks. The sulfur is suspected of contributing to acid rain, or "acid deposition" as the scientists refer to it — the fallout from rain, snow and dry particles.

Agle said cost estimates indicate that Midwest utility users could expect increases of 28 percent on electric bills if proposed acid rain regulations are enacted. But that figure was disputed by the industry panel members and a spokesman for Illinois Power Co. in the audience. Illinois Power estimates 15 percent increases for residential users and 25 percent increases for business and industrial users if the acid rain regulations are approved.

Wooten said another economic cost would be in lost jobs if coal users should buy more low sulfur coal from Western producers.

John Roberts, panel moderator and associate director of Argonne National Laboratories, summed up the debate by questioning whether Congress is sophisticated enough to resolve the scientific and economic issues surrounding clean air and acid rain regulations.

"I'm not sure Congress can resolve this complex problem, but we do need to get some stability in a program," Roberts said.

Susanne Karacki, a staff member of the Air Quality Division of the Environmental Protection Agency's Chicago regional office, concurred that there is a maze of legislation before Congress both to update clean air regulations and to provide controls on acid rain. Also, adding to the complexity, she said, is that much of the research into acid rain is still incomplete and inconclusive.

For now, Karacki said, the EPA "thinks the environment, costs and energy usage should be the basis for any standard." But beyond that the debate continues.

# AP-NBC poll says Americans are divided over Reaganomics

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are divided sharply over whether President Reagan's economic program is helping or hurting the nation, the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

Unemployment remained the top choice for the most important economic problem for the government to help control, but inflation was still the problem that affected more people personally.

In the March 29-30 poll, a scientific random telephone sampling of 1,603 adults across the country, 37 percent said they think Reagan's program is helping, while 36 percent said it is hurting. The rest said they were not sure.

The president has vowed to stick with his tax and spending cuts and a tight money supply despite high unemployment and interest rates and a federal budget deficit that is larger than expected.

Among the 36 percent who said Reagan's plan is hurting the nation, a majority said they now think less of the president because of it.

In answer to the question, "Do you think the Reagan economic program has helped people such as yourself, has it hurt people such as yourself or hasn't it made any difference?" 46 percent said it has made no difference.

But 38 percent said it has hurt people such as themselves,

compared with 13 percent who said it has helped people such as themselves. Three percent were not sure.

The lower the respondent's income, the more likely he was to say the president's economic program has hurt people such as themselves.

It also said public confidence in the president's economic program is slipping. Fifteen percent said they have more confidence in it now than a year ago, while 34 percent said they have less and 49 percent said their feelings are the same. Two percent weren't sure.

As with all sample surveys, these results can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations.

## Survival plan assumes no surprise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's ambitious civil defense program — intended to assure the survival of most Americans in a nuclear war with the Soviet Union — is based on the belief that this country will have a week's warning before the attack comes.

The plan also assumes the Soviets won't target big cities for destruction, civil defense spokesmen say. But, if there is an imminent threat of attack, it recommends the cities be evacuated because they are often near military bases and other likely targets.

The \$4.1 billion, seven-year program anticipates 80 percent of the U.S. population could survive a nuclear war if it is

followed. The plan calls for evacuating all U.S. cities with more than 50,000 residents and relocating people away from missile sites,

### Chicago has no evacuation plan

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's second-largest city has no specific evacuation plan in case of nuclear attack, according to the head of the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

"Right now, for all practical purposes, we have no plan as relates to Chicago," said ESDA director E. Eric Jones.

bomber bases and ports. Up to two-thirds of the population would be moved from 380 such "high risk areas" into lower risk areas — places one study calls "farms and hamlets."

Evacuees would be expected to bring food.

The plan assumes an attack on America would be signaled by indications the Soviets were emptying their cities.

Reagan's plan, however, is trouble. The usually receptive Senate Armed Services Committee voted to cut the request for a \$2.2 million first installment to \$144 million — scanty more than is now spent. Civil defense has been an orphan in Congress for years.

Officials acknowledge many communities are unprepared.

## News Roundup

### Archbishop asks rebels to cease fire

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The acting Roman Catholic archbishop said Sunday that the massive election turnout a week earlier was a plea both for leftists to lay down their arms and the hastening of rightist-opposed reforms.

Acting Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas, in his Palm Sunday message, said in effect that the five rightist parties that together won a majority of seats in the Constituent Assembly must not read the vote as support for rolling back reforms started under the present military-civilian junta.

The guerrillas' clandestine radio station, Venceremos (We Shall Overcome), said Saturday that Salvadorans should prepare to sabotage the economy May 1.

### Pope calls for Arab-Israeli peace

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II made a Palm Sunday plea for Israelis and Arabs to find a "fair solution" allowing both to live in peace.

Speaking to 120,000 pilgrims and tourists gathered in St. Peter's Square, the pontiff said his thoughts went out to "the land of Jesus, to Palestine, where he taught love and died for the reconciliation of humanity. That land sees for tens of years two peoples on opposite sides of an antagonism which up to now has been irreducible."

The pope took note of the "new painful episodes" of violence in the Israeli-occupied West Bank. Five Arabs and one Israeli have died in clashes there since March 19.

### Blowing tar paper causes CTA crash

CHICAGO (AP) — Sheets of greasy tar paper blown onto a rapid transit track apparently caused a collision between two Chicago Transit Authority trains that injured more than 40 people, authorities said.

No one was seriously hurt in the crash Saturday night, according to spokesmen for five area hospitals to which the injured were taken. Most of the injured suffered only minor cuts and bruises and none required hospitalization, they said.

## Daily Egyptian

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# Aide gives Thompson's pledge to keep promoting Illinois coal

By Christopher Kade  
Staff Writer

If the success or failure of an election campaign depended solely on the candidate's number of public appearances, Gov. James Thompson would be in big trouble in Southern Illinois.

In late February, Thompson's delayed departure from

Springfield forced the cancellation of a speech he was to give at SIU-C's McLeod Theater.

And bad weather in Southern Illinois Friday grounded Thompson at the Kansas City, Mo. airport, and kept him from coming to SIU-C to serve as the principal speaker at a Coal Day Banquet.

However, all was not lost.

Although the crowd of about 200 people connected with the Illinois coal industry was disappointed by Thompson's absence, they heard the speech he was to give when Thompson aide Anthony Liberatore arrived to take the governor's place on the dais.

The speech was a staunch

See COAL, Page 10

# Week-long project promotes safety

By Lyndall Caldwell  
Staff Writer

A sign with the message "Stop, take the safe way, the brightway," will be erected on the "Ho Chi Minh Trail" at 9 a.m. Monday. An Illinois Central Gulf Railroad official will be present to approve the placement of the sign on

railroad property.

The sign is part of a week-long project to promote safety consciousness and awareness. Campus Development and Safety Commissioner Margot Rod said.

"Crime occurs on many college campuses. Much of this crime can be prevented by the students themselves," Rod

said. For example, sexual assaults can occur because doors are not locked in residence halls, she said.

The project is to remind students to do things that should be thought of automatically so people will stop and think. "I can do it just by using my head," Rod said.

The campus brightway paths are a series of paved, lighted pathways that run through campus and have sufficient lighting at night. Rod has recommended upgrading of brightway paths due to obsolete lighting fixtures, non-functioning lights and places where lights should be installed.

"The paths are adequate right now. They could be better," she said.

Posters identical to the Ho Chi Minh sign will be posted on campus and each day of the week a one-third page cartoon, funded through the Campus Safety Fee Board, will appear in the Daily Egyptian.

# Car crash kills Carbondale woman

By Anita Jackson  
Staff Writer

A Carbondale woman was killed Saturday afternoon in a two-car accident on U.S. 51 north of Carbondale, police said.

Roberta Johnson, 39, of 413 W. Sycamore, was killed in the accident, which occurred near the entrance to Glendale School, according to police.

Mrs. Johnson was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, John, 43, who was injured and admitted to Carbondale Memorial

Hospital.

The driver of the other car, Tina Pritchett, 16, of DeSoto, was treated at Carbondale Memorial Hospital and released. Lex Cralley of Carbondale, a passenger in the Johnson car, also was injured and admitted to the hospital. Both Cralley and Johnson were released from the hospital Sunday, according to a hospital spokesperson.

Police said they are investigating the cause of the accident. No tickets were issued.

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Viewpoint

Why do they hate America in Iran?

Charles Victor, Staff Writer, and Tan Lip Jin, Junior, Business Administration

What's behind the whole Iranian issue? Why has the press coverage been so extensive? What has been the role of the United States? It might be good to get a historical perspective of the whole issue.

Iranian history since the beginning of this century has been dominated by a fight for self-determination, sovereignty and democracy and against foreign domination, exploitation and monarchical absolutism.

IN THE FIRST HALF of the century, the Iranians feared and hated the British and Russians. The United States, due to its support of Iranian nationalism during the 1906 Constitutional Revolution and in the signing of the 1919 Anglo-Persian Treaty, won the goodwill of the Iranian people. The work of private American citizens also did much to endear Americans to the Iranians. Just after the end of World War II, Russian expansionist designs on Iran were checked by firm warnings of American military intervention by the Truman administration.

In the space of three decades, however, all this was to change and love for America was to become frozen hate.

In the early 1950s, the British, by political manipulation, eased the reigning shah out and replaced him with his son, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. The new shah in turn was soon deposed from his throne by the extremely popular leader of the National Front, Mohammed Mossadeq.

Mossadeq, fiercely nationalistic, became victim of the cold war politics of Eisenhower. Mossadeq, though pro-American in his leanings, refused to become part of the "he-who-is-not-for-me-is-against-me" politics of Eisenhower. The Soviet Union, sharing a 1,200 mile common border with Iran, was too close to antagonize and Mossadeq pragmatically wanted to steer a middle course between the two super powers.

FOR EISENHOWER this was not enough and a

CIA-engineered coup overthrew Mossadeq in 1953 after only one year and nine months in power and brought the exiled shah back in place — a violation of international law and a tragic betrayal of the Iranians. Their only hope of liberal nationalism and participatory democracy was gone, taken away by their friend the United States.

Many Americans still believe the myth that the shah was a benevolent and progressive monarch who tried to take his country too far too fast on the road to modern civilization. But for the Iranians who lived under him, he was the most cruel and repressive leader of modern times.

Amnesty International in 1973 singled out Iran as the worst country in the world for violations of human rights. The shah's instruments of repression were the American-trained and supplied military and CIA-created secret police, the SAVAK.

Iran continued to be seen by U.S. administrations as a tool in the containment of the Soviet Union. The Nixon Doctrine twin-pillar policy saw Iran and Saudi Arabia as pro-American bulwarks against communism. American arms sales to Iran increased twelvefold from 1963 to 1970 and another twelvefold from 1970 to 1977 — far more than Iran could ever need for its defense. For the Iranians, the shah was no more than an American puppet.

JIMMY CARTER'S human rights stance brought fresh hopes to liberal Iranians and did bring some easing of repression. But Carter's visit to Iran in 1977, his new year toast to Iran as an "island of stability" and his message of support to the shah just after the fateful Black Friday — Sept. 8, 1978 when troops massacred thousands of civilians in Teheran — soon put an end to that.

Revolution was inevitable. Millions took to the streets in 1978 and 1979 and another myth was born. The revolution seemed to be pro-Islamic and anti-modernism in nature, but for many who stood behind Khomeini, it was more "anything but the shah" that brought them out.

Khomeini was seen in many liberal circles as far behind his times, but he was the only viable reality in

a society where Islam was an all pervasive unifying factor.

Khomeini was soon to show his colors. In effect he became a dictator — as bad as if not worse than the shah — bent on pushing his own fundamental brand of Islam down the throats of all. Many who were in prison under the shah were executed when they opposed Khomeini. The most significant of the latest executions was that of Moussa Khabani, number two man in a leading opposition movement, on Feb. 8. It was this incident that led to the fighting in the SIU-C Student Center on Feb. 10.

THE TAKING OF American hostages was a natural result of the revolution. It was American bullets, American guns and American tanks that spurred death during the revolution. The American embassy became a hateful symbol of all that the shah had stood for.

Today in Iran, another revolution is brewing. The strongest of the opposition groups, the Mojahedin, together with other opposition groups has formed the National Council of Resistance as a government in exile in Paris.

How the future will go is a matter of conjecture, but for many the end of the Khomeini regime seems inevitable. Whatever happens in Iran, the United States can learn an important lesson there. As long as it supported the nationalist interests of the people of Iran, the United States was a well-loved friend. But when it tried to impose its own will, the United States soon became hated by the Iranians more than any other nation in the world.

However, it appears lessons haven't been learned yet. Today the United States is again in opposition to nationalist forces fighting for self-determination in El Salvador. The next generation of Americans may have to go through the hostage trauma again 20 years from now.

Many political observers would point out that the situation isn't the same. El Salvador is in our own backyard in the words of Reagan, but a hostage in a toilet in Capitol Hill is in as much danger as one thousands of miles away.

Letters

Reviewer still in 1800s

This letter is being written in response to the review of the Hartford Ballet written by Roger Traylor (Daily Egyptian, March 25).

First, I think you need to get your head out of the 18th century. Dance has changed quite drastically since the days of the slow and stilted. In case you haven't noticed, go see the movie "Fame." The Balanchine piece appeared "frantic and hurried" because it was choreographed that way. Did you happen to notice the word "allegro" in the title? Just for reference, Mr. Traylor, it means brisk, fast movement. And even while performing these brisk, fast movements, the dancers quality of crispness and expertise was never lost.

As for the dancers "rarely moving beyond a merely satisfactory rendering," are you sure you were watching the stage and not the ushers? They all had beautiful extensions and performed every move "full-out." May I suggest that you try standing in front of a mirror and try to get your leg extended to 90 degrees — that's about even with your waist. If you can do it, don't pat yourself on the back, yet. When you get your foot even with your ear, then you'll almost be in Hartford's league.

I'm ashamed of you, Traylor. I can't believe you consider rehearsal clothes and cigarette smoking "non-dancer elements." You really don't

think we wear classical tiaras and knee-length tutu's to technique class, do you? And about those "dull-witted attempts at humor," why was everyone in the audience — except you, of course — laughing and breaking out into clapping?

I only have one more criticism. It's your reference to the "sexual naughtiness" that took place in the last minutes of the concert. If you noticed, there were six men and four females on stage at this point. The four females coupled with four of the men and began to waltz. The two "left-over" men looked at each other, shrugged and began to waltz like everyone else. Where's all the "naughtiness?" You must be one of those close-minded prudes who thinks any male involved or interested in dance must be a homosexual.

I guess the only part I agree with you on is the statement you made about the "monotonous sameness in both movement and theme." You're absolutely right. Everytime I go to the ballet, it's the same old thing. Tchaikovsky and Dolly Parton. Dolly Parton and Tchaikovsky. Sigh.

Next time, Mr. Traylor, please leave the dance reviews to someone who has at least attended a square dance. — Cher Lange, Senior, Dance Education Major.

Gun control won't stop crime

President Ronald Reagan was shot March 30, 1981.

John Lennon was fatally wounded Dec. 8, 1980.

True, these were tragic events not soon forgotten. But stop and think. Would federal anti-gun laws have prevented these shootings? Probably not.

Morton Grove, which had a low crime rate to begin with, banned the possession of handguns. Since then, many cities and towns have followed suit by banning the sale and possession of handguns — many using Morton Grove as proof of how effective anti-gun legislation is.

If federal anti-gun laws were put into effect, would high-level crime areas, or even low-level crime areas, be safer? Don't be so naive.

If these anti-gun laws were passed, would there be fewer handguns? Yes, there would be

fewer handguns but the criminal is always going to have a gun. It would be the same as the drug situation. Drugs are illegal, but anybody can get them if the price is right. Organized crime would supply criminals with all the guns they need, becoming richer and more heavily embedded in today's society.

Would anti-gun legislators stop after the ban of sales and possession of handguns? No, because the amount of crime with other weapons would escalate. They would have to try to "protect society" to a greater extent by banning the sale and possession of all firearms.

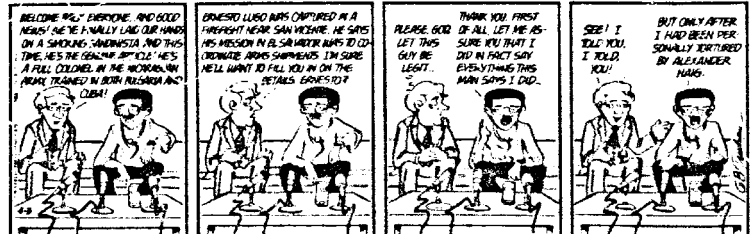
If federal anti-gun laws are passed, how many people would be willing to give up their firearms without a fight? If these laws are passed, the government will be forcing the

law-abiding citizen to break the law. Furthermore, massive chaos would be inevitable, and our court system would become more bogged down than ever.

If anti-gun politicians are serving the people and gun control is so popular, why is the National Rifle Association one of the largest lobbies in Washington, D.C.? Because of the efforts of the NRA and other pro-firearm ownership organizations, the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution has been preserved.

We and 18 million other members of the NRA challenge the people of this country to honestly and rationally answer these questions and join us in the fight to preserve our right to keep and bear arms. — John E. Davis, Sophomore, Electrical Engineering Technology.

DOONESBURY



# Economics to be major issue during human service sessions

The effects of proposed federal budget cutbacks on human services will be the main topic of a Human Resources '82 conference sponsored by the College of Human Resources.

Other topics at the conference include alcoholism, problems of the elderly, hunger, the handicapped, and prisons and punishment.

The keynote speaker, Georgia state Sen. Julian Bond, will talk on human resources as they are affected by the New Federalism at 10 a.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballroom D.

Bond has been active in civil rights activities since he was a student at Morehouse College in Atlanta, and he has served as an elected official since 1965.

U.S. Rep Daniel Crane, R-22nd District, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom D on "Moving Forward With the New Federalism." In addition to his work in Congress, Crane serves on the advisory boards of several organizations, including Conservatives Against Liberal Legislation, the American Conservative Union.

Lenora T. Cartright, head of the nation's largest social service agency, will speak on "Assessing Reductions in Public Sector Spending" at 11:15 a.m. Thursday in the Student Center International Lounge.

Cartright was appointed head of the Department of Human Services for the City of Chicago in April 1979, and administers a \$120 million budget.

Area politicians may refute or support the New Federalism at a roundtable at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the International

Lounge. Those participating will be State Reps. Wayne Alistair, Ralph Dunn and Bruce Richter, and State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, all of the 58th District.

Actor Dana Andrews, a recovering alcoholic, will lend first-hand experience on the effects of alcoholism at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballroom B.

Norman Carlson, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, will look at corrections from a national perspective at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Ballroom D. He will be joined by officials from corrections centers at Menard, Marion and Vienna, who will speak on correction systems in Southern Illinois.

The conference will also look at how the elderly are affected by current economic trends. Harold Brody, chairman of anatomical sciences in the medical school at State University of New York, will talk on "The Aging Nervous System" at 11:15 a.m. Monday in Ballroom D.

Recent cheese giveaways by the federal government will be part of F. Edward Scarbrough's address on the federal government's role in nutrition and food supply at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom B. Scarbrough is chief of regulatory affairs staff under the Food and Drug Administration.

Frank Bowe, head of Frank Bowe Associates, Inc. of Woodmere, N.Y., will give the annual Guy A. Renzaglia Lecture at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom B on "Advocacy for Persons with Handicaps in the

1980s." Registration for the conference starts at 9 a.m. Monday in the Student Center Gallery Lounge.

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Fried Rice Choice small salad. Roll		
<b>Tuesday</b>	\$2.55	\$2.30
Mastoccoli Small Tossed Salad Garlic Bread Dessert		
<b>Wednesday</b>	\$2.15	\$1.90
Swiss Steak Hash Browned Potatoes Dinner Roll		
<b>Thursday</b>	\$2.65	\$2.40
Beef Pattie Corn on the Cob Roll Whipped Potatoes		
<b>Friday</b>	\$2.60	\$2.35
Fried Perch Whipped Potatoes Vegetable Roll		

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DAY	REG\$	SPECIALS
<b>Monday</b>		
Pork Chaser Menu Choice small salad Roll		
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<b>Tuesday</b>		
Chicken & Dumplings Coke Slaw Dessert Roll		
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Hamburger French Fries Small Drink		
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<b>Wednesday</b>		
Old Fashion Beef Steu Small Tossed Salad Dessert		
	\$2.30	\$2.05
Chicken Party French Fries Small Drink		
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<b>Thursday</b>		
Ham Ala Egg Garlic Peas Slice of Bread		
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Coke Slaw  
Garlic Bread

**Wednesday**

Chili Mac  
Macaroni & Cheese w/Ham  
Tossed Salad (choice of 2 dressings)  
Coke Slaw  
Hot French Bread

**Thursday**

Goulash  
Spanish Rice  
Tossed Salad (choice of 2 dressings)  
Coke Slaw  
Rolls

**Friday**

Beef, Macaroni & tomato casserole  
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**Thursday**

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**"WAISTLINER SPECIAL"**

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3 Oz Cottage Cheese  
2 Peach Halves  
1 Hard Cooked Egg  
1/4 Tomato  
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Coffee or Tea

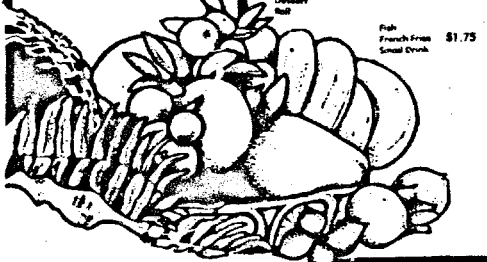
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1/4 Hard Cooked Egg  
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Staff Photo by Michael Marcotte

Winners in the Class A 1982 Collegiate Mr. Illinois physique championship display their champion anatomies at Shryock. The muscled males are left to right, Noble Great McGee, 4th; Brian Hayes, 2nd; Joe Dybas, 1st; Mark Emery, 3rd; and Frank Yancey Jr., 5th.

## 24 flex muscles, pursue Mr. Collegiate title

By Laurie Landgraf  
Entertainment Editor

Greg Pappas is a 21-year-old studying health science at Western Illinois University. And woe betide the vending machine that fails to give him a Coke for his money.

Pappas was selected as Mr. Collegiate Illinois from among seven musclemen in the Class AA Division (bodybuilders who have competed previously) at Shryock Auditorium Saturday night.

Declared winner from among 17 Class A entrants (bodybuilders entering their first competition) was Joe Dybas, a junior in horticulture at SIU-C.

The audience's snatters of applause developed into shrieks and cheers as strongmen took the stage one by one to flex various parts of their anatomy. Muscles bubbled out from shoulders, arms turned to thick

braids and abdomens became corrugated in a display of what some call the world's most narcissistic sport.

This is the fourth Mr. Collegiate Illinois competition and the first time SIU has played host, according to Mark Emery, meet coordinator. "SIU's the best school in the state for physique," he said. "We have the best weight room, and we have an excellent facility in Shryock Auditorium. I know several of the judges at the competition would like to see the Collegiate Mr. America competition here next year."

Emery is president of the SIU-C Weightlifting Club, which sponsored the competition. His plans to compete nearly went awry when his aid was enlisted to coordinate the event, he said. But the judges allowed him to enter the competition, and Emery, a geology student at

See MUSCLE, Page 14

\$2,500 grant received to test recycling idea

Animal and fish scientists at SIU-C have received a \$2,500 grant to test a proposed system for recycling swine wastes through fish.

The system is expected to provide an outlet for wastes currently unusable. The grant came from the National Pork Producers Council.

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Staff Photo by Greg Drezdzon

Martin Duggan, editorial page editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, expressed optimism to both professional journalists and journalism students about the future of newspapers when he spoke at the Journalism Week banquet Friday night.

# Despite forecasts, newspapers are not dying, journalists told

By Rod Furlow  
Staff Writer

Despite "gloom and doom" predictions for the future of the newspapers, the industry is not dying.

That's what Martin Duggan, editorial page editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, said in an anecdote-filled speech at the Journalism School-Southern Illinois Editorial Association dinner held Friday in the Old Main Room of the Student Center.

Among awards presented at the dinner, Jane Fisher, acting station manager of WSIU-FM was given the WICI Award, and Gary Marx, of the Southern Illinoisan, received the Polly Robinson feature writing award.

Eugene Cryer, editor of the Fort Lauderdale News, was named alumnus of the year for the SIU-C School of Journalism.

Duggan, in his talk, said that newsprint cost around \$60 a ton in 1940, compared to \$535 a ton today. And it took reporters until 1948 to break the \$100-a-week salary barrier. Starting reporters for the Globe-Democrat now earn between

\$328 and \$556 a week, he said.

But Duggan maintained that one economic aspect of the newspaper business is constant. "Newspapers have never made economic sense," he said facetiously. "We take white paper, deface it with print, and sell it for less than you can buy the same amount of paper for in a tablet."

Duggan also maintained that, despite gloomy predictions for the future of newspapers, they have a solid position in the marketplace.

He said that newspaper advertising represented 29 percent of the total advertising pie in 1962, and 29 percent in 1981. He said there were 1,749 daily newspapers in 1949, and 1,743 in 1982.

He said that newspaper advertising in 1981 netted \$17.4 billion, more than magazine and television advertising combined. And newspaper advertising was up 12.3 percent last year, compared to an 8.7 percent hike for network television, he said.

Even though the number of newspapers is steady, getting jobs in the field is tough. Duggan said that there are

some good jobs but they are rare. He said the best jobs in journalism are on tightly-managed newspapers with lean staffs.

"The unhappy people in the business today are the people on over-stuffed papers who are sitting back and getting fat," Duggan said.

Duggan's speech was entitled "Etaoin Shrdlu Revisited." Duggan explained the title, saying the two left-hand rows of keys on old linotype machines spelled etaoin shrdlu and printers ran their fingers over these indicate a mistake which should be taken out.

But the lines weren't always lifted, and sometimes they appeared in print, Duggan said.

"The other night I dreamed I died and went to heaven," Duggan said. "The first thing I did up there was try to buy a newspaper."

Duggan said he couldn't buy a Globe-Democrat, but was offered a selection including copies of the Philadelphia Bulletin, Washington Star, Chicago Daily News, New York Sun, and New York Mirror, all

See FORECASTS, Page 11

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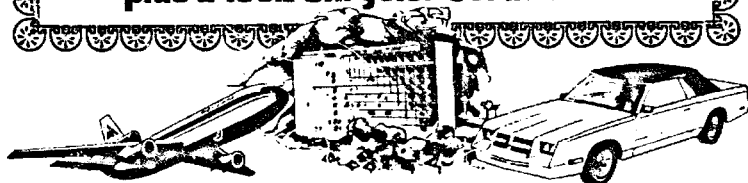
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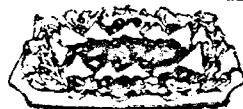
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# County youth program's first egg hunt may have been last

By Joe Walter  
Staff Writer

The children scurried happily behind the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house Saturday, hunting for colored eggs scattered there.

The egg hunt was the first one staged for disadvantaged youths by the Youth Advocate Program which is co-sponsored by the Newman Center and the Youth Service Bureau of the Jackson County Mental Health Center. But it also may have been the last.

Sue Connolly, program supervisor, said that although the program is needed, it might not be around next year because of budget cuts.

Connolly said that the seven-year-old program is in danger of having its county funding cut back further.

The fraternity, Connolly said, offered the house as the site for the Easter egg hunt and the Christmas party last December. "We were looking for a place," Connolly said, "since our budget already has been cut and they offered us their house." She said she ap-

preciated having the use of the TKE house, adding that "the Christmas party was fantastic."

Connolly said the program serves low-income, single-parent families and those in which both parents work and don't always have the time to spend with their children. The program, Connolly said, involves using SIU-C students as either "big brothers" or "big

sisters" to the youths.

"The program is very needed," Connolly said, "but with the budget cuts we don't know if it can continue next year."

One little boy expressed his appreciation to Connolly for having the Easter egg hunt. "Thank you - I really enjoyed it here," said Perry Streeter, 6, of Murphysboro.

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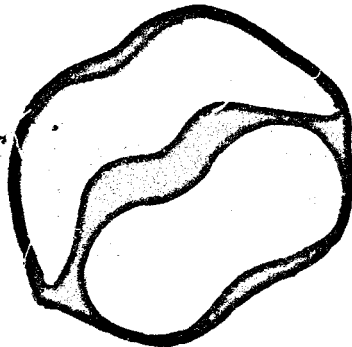
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# COAL from Page 3

defense of the Thompson record on coal promotion over the last five years, and an assurance that Illinois coal "will continue to provide a stable and available energy source and will be a key element in the reindustrialization of the Midwest."

Liberatore said that when Thompson took office in 1977, he was faced with the problem of Illinois coal's high sulfur content, which is far more polluting than low-sulfur Western coal.

But Liberatore said the state is optimistic about the future of Illinois coal because of the creation of three coal technology projects designed to make high-sulfur coal en-

vironmentally safe for industrial use.

They are: the \$18 million coal gasification project in Wood River, which "transforms coal into a low-British thermal unit gas; the \$750,000 project at the Great Lakes Naval Center, which uses limestone to capture sulfur dioxide produced during the combustion process; and the \$15 million Abbott Power Plant at the University of Illinois, which uses scrubbing techniques to reduce the sulfur content of emissions.

Liberatore said that the Thompson administration is also committed to research as part of their coal development strategy, and an "aggressive marketing program" to promote the use of Illinois coal. The Illinois Office of Coal Commerce, through its offices

in Brussels, Hong Kong and Sao Paulo, Brazil, has contacted foreign countries interested in purchasing Illinois coal, efforts which have paid off in recent contracts with the governments of Spain and Ireland, he said.

In the state, Thompson has directed state facilities to convert to coal where it is "economically advantageous" and has signed into law favorable property tax treatment for coal gasification facilities, Liberatore said.

He said, however, that the Thompson administration has "expressed its concern" with proposed revisions in the federal Clean Air Act and pledges to oppose further environmental restrictions which "would jeopardize 75 percent of Illinois coal sales and affect the jobs of nearly 5,000 miners."

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## Monday's Puzzle Solved



Today's Puzzle on Page 14

## Campus Briefs

FAD DIETS will be discussed by Marguerite Robinson, a dietitian and former Food and Drug Administration staffer, at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Quigley Hall Room 107, sponsored by the Food and Nutrition Council.

A PROGRAM on relationships between lesbians and gay men will be given at 7 p.m. Monday in Quigley Lounge, sponsored by the Gay Peoples' Union.

"WHO'S AFRAID OF Virginia Woolf?" by Edward Albee will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday in the Laboratory Theater as a project of the Directing 402B Class. Julie Williams is the director.

THE FILM, "Spear of the Nation," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Browne Auditorium. The film discusses the apartheid situation in South Africa.

ENGLISH MAJORS interested in applying for Thelma Louise Kelogg scholarships for 1982-83 can get information from Richard Lawson in Faner Hall Room 230.

THE COUNCIL OF University scholars will hold a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in Quigley Hall.

CLOSING REGISTRATION dates have been set for several exams. The dates include Monday for the Proficiency Examination Program; Friday for the ATPSAT; April 10 for the Pharmacy College Admission Test; and April 12 for the Test of English as a Foreign Language and the Mock Law School Admission Test. Registration information is available in Woody Hall Room B204.

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# Student takes 1st place in film editing contest

By Laurie Landgraf  
Entertainment Editor

When Dan Rogers entered the American Cinema Editors' annual student editing competition last October, little did he dream that his efforts would be rewarded by a first-place prize as well as a big kiss from "Hot Lips" Houlihan.

So he was more than a little surprised when mistress of ceremonies Loretta Swit announced him winner of the nationwide competition at the artists' craft guild's awards dinner. The annual dinner was held March 20 at the Beverly Hilton in California.

"I went up there, and I don't know what I said, but it must have been really funny, because everybody was laughing," said Rogers, who is working toward his master's degree in film production at SIUC.

Each entrant in the competition edited an identical section of film from a network television series, Rogers said. "They sent us the dailies, which is the film right after it comes out of the camera."

"You edit it down, pick the best takes, watch for continuity, and sync it up to the lips and the sound match," he said. "You're editing the way they edit professionally." He estimated that he pared the 12-minute sequence down to about 3 minutes in length.

He received a telegram at the beginning of March saying that he was one of three nominees for the award and inviting him to the dinner. "It's like their Oscars," he said. "They wouldn't say who won."

His trip to California was financed by the College of Communications and Fine Arts, the graduate school and the Student Programming Council. Rogers has served as chair of SPC's films committee since January.

He doesn't remember much about the night he won the award, but he does recall that he was seated at the table farthest from the podium. After he attempted to stand, wave and sink back into his seat, he realized he was expected to make the trek to the stage. "I thought, 'Oh boy, this is ridiculous.'"

The award carries a six-week apprenticeship working with a Hollywood film editor, Rogers said. He hopes to arrange things so he can work on a feature presentation rather than a series.

Either way, he remains practical-minded about his prize. "I'm not particularly interested in going to Hollywood," he said. "I'm more interested in making documentaries. But I'd like to work there a couple of years and see how things turn out."

# FORECASTS from Page 7

defunct newspapers.

"I was told that only good papers which had died were available," he explained. "So I asked who the editor of the Globe-Democrat was at the time."

Duggan said his guardian angel dug up the information, telling him the editor was Etaoin Shrdlu.

"That caused me to wake up laughing," Duggan said.

Duggan said today's newspaper offices, which contain video display terminals, are different than those in the day of linotype machines and "Etaoin Shrdlu."

"At the VDT, I'm the writer.

editor, printer, and proofreader," he said. "I think it's kind of unfortunate that technology has changed people into technicians rather than writers and editors."

Besides the changes technology has brought, the operating costs of newspapers have changed, Duggan said.

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**SUMMER SUB - FALL Option.** Large, 2 bedroom, 12x70, excellent condition, central A.C. pets allowed, available May 15th. Malibu East, price negotiable. 457-0280. 3352Bc131

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FEMALE DJ, AFTERNOONS. Record collection desired but not required. Apply at Gatsbys 10 A.M.-3 P.M., Mon-Sat, 608 S. Illinois. B3066C128

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PEER COUNSELOR STUDENT Workers in the Special Supportive Services Project, Fall 1982-Spring 1983. Experience in counseling and ability to relate with a diverse student population desired. Search limited to Juniors and Seniors. Contact Special Supportive Services, Woody Hall C-16. Application deadline: April 9, 1982. B3244C127

VOTE STING USO - Elections April 14th. Compare issues and qualifications. Paid by The Sting. Wyn Wood, Party Chairman, USO Office, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901. 32256L133

FEMALE NUDE MODELS needed for 400 level photographic project. Call 529-4897, Ask for Bob. 3293JC129

A HOUSEPARENT FOR an on-campus fraternity. Please send letter of application and resume to: Bob Craig or Mike Meling, 108 Greek Row, Carbondale, IL 62901, or contact above at (618) 453-5781. 3281C134

4 TIME GRADUATE Assistant-School: Liaison Between Graduate School and Graduate Student Council. Applications accepted until April 14 at Graduate Student Council Office, Student Center. Position begins summer semester. For job description, call 536-7721. 3316C127

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EIU PROFESSOR SEEKING to rent quiet 1 bedroom, 1 year contract. (217) 581-2712 (day), (217) 345-6478 (night). 3146F130

EIU PROFESSOR SEEKING to sublet-house-sit during 8 week summer term. 317-345-6482 after 5:00 p.m. 3284F136

FEMALE DOCTORAL STUDENT desires to "house-sit" this summer, June 1-August 15. References furnished. 529-1387 or 457-4307 after 5. 3355F129

## LOST

\$100 REWARD. LOST ♀ FEMALE shepherd mix dogs. Answers to Tasha (white, 70 lbs.), Sheba (50 lbs., golden tan). Both wearing leather collars with city and rabbi tags. Last seen near East Meadowbrook Lane. Days 684-2151, ext. 349; evening-weekend 949-5177. B3157G130

SET OF KEYS on ring with leather strap with initials L.C. Reward. Call 687-4719. 3248E127

EYEGLASSES: LOST SATURDAY March 27 at party at 303 N. Poplar. Brown-horned rimmed with G.B. emblem in gold on sides. Reward. Call 457-2728. 3339G131

LOST - SMALL, ROUND, gold ladies' watch - no watchband, including parking garage and Fanner Building. Reward. Contact Alice Morris, F3241, 453-2266. 3358G131

## FOUND

ORANGE TIGER KITTEN in BooBY's. Has orange eyes, Rhinestone and flea collar. Recognize? Call 457-8325 or 453-4632. 3237H127

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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## AUCTIONS & SALES

SI UNDAUN FLEA MARKET reopens April 4th one mile south of the arena on Rt. 51. Our 8th year. 3166K126

## MUSCLE from

## Page 6



Mary Carolyn.  
You are not out of the woods yet. See you in Hawaii.  
Happy Belated Birthday  
Gale

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LESA  
Hope the party was a surprise!

The Gang  
Connie Sue, Bob, John  
Mary & Jane

SIUC, took third in the Class A division.  
Proportional development, or symmetry, and raw muscularity, or definition, play a part in the judges' decision, said Don Greer, a judge for the competition. Quality of presentation — how well the competitors carry themselves — is also important, he said.  
Pappas said he became a bodybuilder at 18 after he got tired of playing on a losing football team. The pursuit entails weightlifting, which is a sport, he said, but it's definitely an art too: you're developing your body to its fullest potential.  
Training must be rigorous, according to "Biff" Dybas. "I take a lot of vitamins; no sugar, no salt; and watch the fat, the meat and the alcohol — alcohol breaks down your muscles."  
He runs 15 miles weekly and rotates his daily workouts every three days between concentration on arms, legs and torso area, Dybas said. About two weeks before the competition, he doubled his workouts, which meant six hours of weightlifting per day.

Also in the top five finishers were: Class A: Brian Hayes, from Kankakee Community College, second; Noble Brent McGee, from SIU, fourth; Frank Yancey Jr., from SIU, fifth.  
Class AA: William Fair, from the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, second; Jeff Harrison, from SIU, third; Forrest Filippi, from WIU, fourth; and Brad Stevenson, from Carl Sandburg College, fifth.

# Monday's Puzzle

Today's Puzzle Answered On Page 10

1 Fly high	58 Very deep	27 Seth's son	46 Flavorless
2 Chopin composition	59 Mearns	28 Queued up	47 — case
3 Experience again	60 Salt wash	29 Hester	48 Clamor
4 Scanning	61 "Leftover" word	30 mother	49 Highways
5 Screen pine	62 Choo	31 Lurch	53 Transcending, Prof.
6 July-August babies	63 Three: Ger. department	32 Pouches	55 Fish
7 Name for a senorita	64 Colors	33 Effigy	56 Bird
8 Northwest shrub	65 Extra	34 C'victoria valley	57 Delta or Peevee
9 Old pro	66 Follow	35 Gal of song	58 Sleep
10 Poison	67 Gratify	36 Levelling slip	59 Biting
11 Hiding place	68 "Nonsense!": 71 Diminutive suffix	37 C'victoria valley	60 Market
12 Current	69 2 words	38 Gal of song	61 Barracuda
13 Snow vehicle	70 Sagu voice	39 Gal of song	65 Recline
14 Scheduled	71 2 words	40 Levelling slip	
15 Mr. Dillon	72 Univ. subj.	41 Gater	
16 Indies isle		42 Effigy	
17 "Scar!": 2 words		43 C'victoria valley	
18 Univ. subj.		44 Effigy	

## City to ponder opposing cut of Evansville run

The city's efforts to oppose a move by Gulf Transport Co. to discontinue its Carbondale-to-Evansville route will be discussed at Monday's formal council meeting.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 607 E. College St.

The city was notified March 10 that Gulf Transport was petitioning the Illinois Commerce Commission to end the run, which it says it used infrequently and is steadily losing money.

The city administration has recommended that the city intervene as a "party of record" in the April 29 ICC hearing to be held on the petition in Springfield. It also has recommended that the city be represented by Mayor Hans Fischer or "other elected official," with the assistance and support of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, at the hearing.

The City Council voiced its cautious opposition to the termination of the route at an informal meeting March 22. It was the feeling of the council at that time that Gulf Transport did not sufficiently advertise the route and that its termination would be a disservice to the public.

The council is also scheduled to consider awarding its contract for mowing and clearing services to Roger Raines of Murphysboro. Raines' \$16,790 bid was the lowest of 11 for the contract.



# Softballers drop 3; lose Valli to injury

By Keith Mascitti  
Staff Writer

Run production, or lack of it, once again led to the softball team's demise this weekend as SIU-C dropped three games at the Southwest Missouri Invitational Tournament in Springfield, Mo.

The Salukis' biggest loss though, came in the personnel department as pitcher-first baseman Gena Valli suffered an arm injury and will miss her next outing.

The senior standout was forced to leave a game against Northern Iowa when her throwing arm was hit by a pitch in the second inning Saturday.

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said SIU-C trainer Sally Perkins will look at Valli's arm to determine the extent of the injury. However, she added, Valli will not pitch in Tuesday's double header against Southeast Missouri State at the Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Field.

The right-hander was recovering from strained ligaments in her pitching hand and injuries to her right arm received from earlier stray pitches.

"Having Gena out is a big loss," Brechtelsbauer said. "She's a fine pitcher, a good hitter, and one of the best first basemen you will find."

The Salukis missed Valli's

bat and lost the game 1-0 on a home run in the tenth inning. The game, originally scheduled for Friday night, was postponed due to bad weather. Instead, it was played in 55-mph gusts of wind and low temperatures.

Meredith Stengel, 4-5, went the distance and again pitched well without any help from the Saluki offense which proved to be as cool as the weather.

"I'm very pleased with Meredith's performance this season. She has come a long way from last season," Brechtelsbauer said. "We just haven't been giving her much support in the run department."

The Salukis again were offense-free later Saturday and were trounced by Southwest Missouri State, 10-2, to drop their record to 7-13.

The Salukis opened the tourney by meeting an aggressive Minnesota club Friday. The Gophers tagged Saluki pitching for 12 runs and 14 hits while holding the Saluki hitters to just four runs on eight hits.

Two of the Saluki hits were of the long ball variety. Catcher Mary Sue Martin hit a three-run homer in the top of the fourth inning, and freshman center fielder Kim Satterly added a solo-shot in the fifth.

Stengel started the game, but lasted just two innings before Donna Dapson got the mop-up call.

## Sports round-up

### MEN'S GYM

Saluki gymnast Tom Slomski placed fourth in rings competition at the NCAA Gymnastics Championships in Lincoln, Neb., and set a new school record in the process.

Slomski scored 9.7 points on the rings, breaking the old SIU-C record of 9.66 held by Brian Babcock and Jack Laurie. The junior was named an All-American for his performance. Nebraska's Jim Hartung scored 9.8 points to capture the rings competition for the third consecutive year.

### DIVING

Divers Tracey Terrell and Rick Theobald each placed second at a qualifying zone meet in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and earned the right to compete at the U.S. Independent Diving Championship scheduled for April 13-17 in Brown Deer, Wis.

Two other Saluki divers, Sandra Bollinger and Jim Watson, made the top 16 at the zone meet, but failed to crack the top four.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

The women's tennis team posted a 1-2 record for sixth

place in the 21st annual Southern Collegiate Tournament in Columbus, Miss. over the weekend.

The netters lost their first-round 9-0 to Auburn on Thursday but battled back Friday to sweep the University of Alabama at Birmingham, 6-0. Saturday's 1-5 loss came to Memphis State, whom the Salukis will play in Memphis, Tenn. this weekend.

### MEN'S TENNIS

The men's tennis team split a pair of matches at the seven-team Mid-America Invitational over the weekend, losing to Oklahoma 7-2 and defeating Nebraska 5-1.

Senior Lito Ampon and junior David Filer both had 2-0 records. No. 2 seed Ampon defeated Dennis Wall of Oklahoma 6-2, 6-1, and Filer beat Steve Dawson 7-5, 6-4. Against Nebraska, Ampon defeated Jim Carson, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 and Filer beat Brian Edwards, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.


Other Saluki singles winners in the Nebraska match included No. 1 seed Brian Stanley, No. 3 seed Jonn Greif, and No. 5 seed Gabriel Coch. Doubles against Nebraska were canceled due to bad weather.

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## 75¢



On the Big Screen

# Cubs Opener

**Happy Hour**  
11:30-8:00

**35¢ Drafts**  
**\$1.75 Pitchers**  
**75¢ Speedrails**  
**70¢ Jack Daniels**  
**70¢ Seagram's 7**

**HURRY** **HURRY**

# FREE!

## Florida Vacation

**4 Big Days - 3 Great Nights**  
**AT THE SURSIDE INN OR PIRATE'S COVE**  
**IN BEAUTIFUL DAYTONA BEACH**

For The First 50, Nine Month Full Contract  
Signed At Carbondale Mobile Homes

- FREE Deluxe Accommodations**
- FREE Split Champagne Upon Arrival**
- FREE Welcome Continental Breakfast**
- FREE \$250.00 Worth Of Discount Coupons For Restaurant, Stores, and Attractions**

Carbondale Mobile Homes  
N. HWY 51  
**CALL NOW 549-3000**

# DANVER'S FIGHTS INFLATION WITH PRICE ROLLBACKS

**GOOD THRU**  
4-7-82

**Roast Beef Sandwich**  
**99¢**

not valid  
with other  
discounts

Same great quality,  
same large portions... it's just our  
way of trying to help you kick inflation!  
Remember, you dress your sandwich free  
at Danver's!




**1010 East Main Carbondale**

# THE GOLD MINE

## Pizza

# FREE DELIVERY THIS WEEK

Call after 3:00 PM: 529-4130

**611 S. Illinois**