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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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## USO member: budget surveys are unclear

By Sharon Waldo  
Staff Writer

An Undergraduate Student Organization representative is worried that the 1,258 student budget questionnaires mailed last week don't stress enough the importance of the survey to the financial aid process.

"Any living expenses students neglect to include in

their reply to this survey may not be given to them in financial aid next year," Bill Hall, USO representative to the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance said.

However, Joe Camille, director of SWFA, said this is the first year the office has done such an extensive survey. All six members of the

financial aid budget committee, including the three student representatives, agreed the questionnaire was reasonable, he said.

"The survey results will have a strong impact in determining student financial aid budgets for the 1988-89 school year," Camille said. "We feel we followed the

procedures."

A six-page questionnaire, with a cover letter, was mailed Monday to a 10-percent random sample of all undergraduate and graduate students on campus who are enrolled for six or more hours, Camille said. The forms were not sent to international students, law students or

medical students, because their aid comes from other sources, he said.

The survey asks how much students spend on living expenses, childcare, books and supplies, and transportation.

"The cover letter tells students the purpose of the

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## Hoping University seeks funding increase

By Toby Eckert  
Staff Writer

The University is requesting \$232 million in state funds for next year, a 17 percent increase over this year's funding level.

The request includes funds for:

—A 13 percent salary increase for faculty and staff;

—\$12.9 million for new academic programs, improvement and expansion of current programs, and facility and equipment repair;

—A 25 percent increase in operational costs.

About \$164 million of the funds would go to SIU-C. SIU-E would get \$66.3 million. The remaining \$2.4 million would go toward system administration.

Chancellor Lawrence Pettit will present the budget request to the Illinois Board of Higher Education in Chicago Friday.

SIU's request is part of a \$1.3 billion state funding package submitted to the Illinois Board of Higher Education by Illinois' 12 public universities. The package comes five months after Gov. James R. Thompson slashed state funding for higher education by 4 percent.

The package would require an additional \$441.3 million in state higher education spending in 1989. To cover the increase, taxes would have to rise at least 0.5 percent next year, David Wood, the head of the education division of the state budget office, said Monday.

Without a tax increase, he added, the state would have about \$300 million to \$400 million more than last year to divide among elementary, secondary and higher education. Ted Sanders, the state superintendent of education, has proposed a \$407 million increase in state spending for elementary and high schools, Wood said.

"Clearly, absent new revenue, it's unlikely higher education will get everything it wants," Wood said.

Thompson normally recommends that the funding increase for higher



Staff Photo by Alan Hawes

### Amnesty

Francisco Durin and his wife, Felisiana, center, discuss the legalization process with INS representative James Flemming, far left, with the help of Angie Gomez, Social Service Coordinator. The INS mobile unit will be in

Cobden to accept applications from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. Under the Immigration Act, illegal aliens have until May 4, 1988 to apply for amnesty. The deadline for migrant workers is Nov. 30, 1988.

## State considers raising scholarships

By Toby Eckert  
Staff Writer

Students receiving Illinois State Scholarship Commission awards may have an easier time making ends meet next year if the state approves the ISSC's 1989 budget request.

The ISSC is requesting \$59.3 million, an 18 percent increase over its 1988 budget. Included in the request is \$13.7 million that would allow the commission to increase the maximum award under the Monetary Award Program \$500, from \$3,100 to \$3,600.

The maximum award for 1988 was kept at the same level as last year as a result of Gov. James R. Thompson's 4

### Retirement system requests more money

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percent cut in the state higher education budget. It was the first time in 10 years the maximum award did not rise.

An additional \$4.9 million was requested to offset the effect of statewide tuition increases, which will take effect at most universities in January.

The commission also requested \$8.5 million for Merit Recognition Scholarships, which provide \$500 scholarships to students in the top 10 percent of their high school classes. About 12,000 students who deserved such scholarships did not receive them last year, said Bob Clement, an ISSC spokesman. If funding for the program is increased, those students will receive their money next year, Clement said.

"We asked for the amount we think we need to run this program," he said. "Anything under that, the students are going to suffer."

### This Morning

Experts criticize  
Simon's debate

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Evansville edges  
Saluki cagers

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Chance of rain, high in 50s.

## Sawyer designated Chicago mayor

CHICAGO (UPI) — While most of the city slept, Alderman Eugene Sawyer was elected to succeed Mayor Harold Washington Wednesday by a City Council besieged by angry demonstrators and bedraggled by a drawn-out procedural battle.

Sawyer, 54, the longest-serving black alderman and president pro tem of the Council, defeated Alderman Timothy Evans, 44, the late

mayor's floor leader and protégé, in a bitter battle that authorities said was marred by reported death threats against Sawyer and as many as nine other aldermen.

The protests spilled into the courts, where one suit that could void his election was under consideration. Another suit challenging the vote was being considered by Evans supporters.

Council members cast 29

votes for Sawyer — three more than were needed for election by the 50-member legislative body. Evans got 19 votes — from a coalition of black, Hispanic and white liberal aldermen.

Sawyer — though the first black alderman to endorse Washington in 1982 — was reviled by Evans backers for

Gus Bode



Gus says the sequel to "Council Wars" is going to be a real adventure.

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## Aces high; men cagers lose 1st game

By Dave Miller  
Staff Writer

A valiant Saluki comeback could not overcome a 15-point Evansville second-half lead as the Salukis lost to the Aces, 72-69, Wednesday night at the Arena.

The Salukis cut Evansville's lead to 70-69 after two Kai Nurnberger free throws with 55 seconds left in the game. Evansville forward Marty Simmons opened the door for a Saluki victory when he missed the front end of a one-and-one. The Salukis called timeout to set up a play with 13 seconds left in the game.

Rick Shipley inbounded the ball at half court to Sterling Mahan. Mahan drove down the left side of the lane but the potential game-winning shot was blocked by forward Dan Godfread.

"The play was designed for several things," Steve Middleton said. "He took the best thing that was open. It was an excellent drive to the hoop. Their big man just made a great play."

Saluki coach Rich Herrin was pleased with the team's comeback. "I couldn't have asked anything more from them," Herrin said. "It was a great effort." Evansville improved to 2-0. The Salukis dropped to 2-1.

At end of a physical first half, the Aces built a 37-24 lead on the strength of their inside game. Forward Todd Krueger

was the only effective Saluki big man, scoring eight points and grabbing four rebounds. Forwards Randy House and Rick Shipley, along with center Tim Richardson combined for only 3 points and eight rebounds in the half.

The Salukis did an effective first-half job on Simmons, holding him scoreless in the first 10 minutes. Center Brian Hill and Godfread picked up the slack, combining for 12 points. Guard Scott Haffner hit three three-pointers.

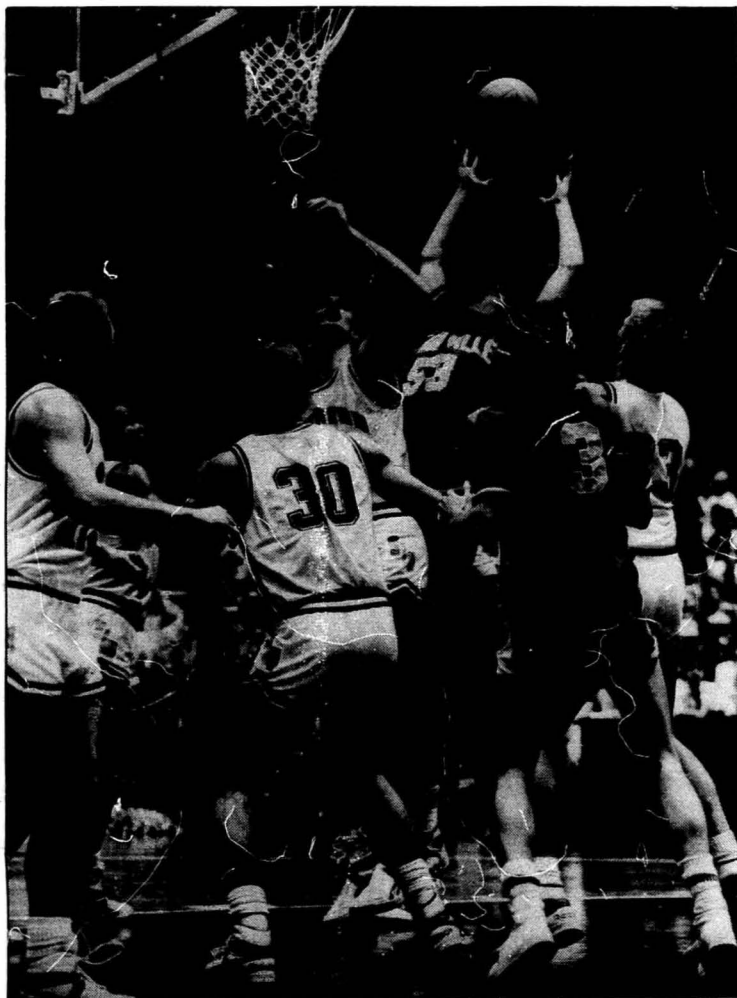
In the second half, the pace picked up. The Aces roared to a 15-point lead in the opening four minutes.

Middleton then led the Salukis to a 15-4 run, cutting the Aces lead to 54-50 with 10:21 remaining. Simmons took over to score eight of the Aces' next 10 points, giving his team a 64-54 lead with 3:30 left. Middleton answered with a three-point bomb. The Salukis, who never held the lead, could only come within one in the closing minutes.

A last-second, desperation shot by Mahan bounced off the backboard.

Middleton was the Salukis' leading scorer with 21. Nurnberger had 14, Krueger finished with 12 and House scored 10. Off the bench, Mahan chipped in seven and Shipley, five.

Simmons led Evansville with 20. Haffner had 15, Godfread, 13.



Staff Photo by Perry A. Smith

Kai Nurnberger, Steve Middleton, No. 30 with Evansville forward Marty Simmons. It was Randy House and Todd Krueger battle it out the Salukis first loss of the season.

## There is nothing uplifting in mixing drugs and weights

By Jim Black  
Staff Writer

A few years ago, Bill Shannon decided to try steroids to bolster his performance in weightlifting.

"I probably put on 30 pounds in four months," he said. "The drug is phenomenal."

But Shannon did not stick with the drug for long.

"It's more satisfying (weightlifting without drugs)," he said. "Success with drugs is temporary. I'll maintain my strength and size a lot longer than someone who uses drugs. There's no substitute for hard work."

Barb Rester, faculty adviser for the SIU-C Weightlifting Club, agrees with Shannon.

"You get a lot of satisfaction from working hard," she said. "But when you do the drug, it's the drug doing it."

Rester and Shannon, both powerlifters, are part of a national trend toward drug-free weightlifting. The anti-steroid movement is aided by the American Drug-Free Powerlifting Association.

"Two years ago, nobody had heard of it (ADFFPA)," Rester

### Poor health follows use of steroids

By Jim Black  
Staff Writer

While steroids may increase one's size and strength, the drug can have numerous negative side effects, Chris Berkowitz of the Wellness Center said.

Men may experience permanent shrinkage of the testicles, a change in sex drive, impotence, a decreased sperm count, enlarged breast tissue and hair loss, she said.

said. "Now it's getting a lot of attention. Now you have a choice."

Rester said drug-free powerlifters used to be at a disadvantage in competitions because many of the other lifters were on steroids. But the ADFPA sponsors meets around the country at which lifters are tested for drugs.

Four lifters from the club competed Nov. 14 in an ADFPA meet in Indiana. Rester and

Women may go through hormonal changes, menstrual irregularity, a male-type growth of hair, a deepened voice, an enlarged clitoris and hoarseness.

Steroid users of both sexes also may undergo the following side effects:

- an artificial feeling of invincibility;
- high blood pressure and an increased risk of heart

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Shannon both won their weight classes.

Rester had personal bests in the squat, bench press and dead lift for a total of 787 pounds.

Shannon, a junior in administration of justice, won the 196-pound class with a total of 1,701 pounds. He tried for a national drug-free record in the bench press. Shannon fell 16 pounds short of the record

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## Ranked field awaits tankers this weekend

By Todd Mounce  
Staff Writer

The Saluki aquatics teams face fierce competition from a large field of teams, many ranked in the Top 20 nationally, at the Alabama National Invitational Tournament in Tuscaloosa this weekend.

"This is a real good chance for some of our swimmers to compete against some of the best in the country," assistant coach Rick Walker said.

First-round competition begins tomorrow, the second round begins Saturday and the final round will take place Sunday. Each team will compete in at least two dual meets.

The Salukis compete with Southern Methodist in first-round action at the tournament.

Both men's and women's competition are expected to be close. The Saluki men are ranked 17th and SMU's men are ranked 18th, while both women's teams are not

ranked. "Depth wise, we match up pretty evenly," Walker said.

Other men's first-round action Friday pits No. 16-ranked Arkansas against No. 13 Arizona, No. 14 Alabama against unranked Kansas, and unranked Harvard against No. 12 Iowa.

Women's first-round competition will be the same except that Harvard will compete with the New Orleans' women's team. Only Alabama's and Arizona's women's teams are ranked, No. 17 and No. 18, respectively.

Alabama and Arizona will both be strong and are favored to win the invitational, said Walker.

After the invitational, the Salukis return for the first home meet of the season, against Auburn, at 7 p.m. Dec. 11 in the Recreation Center swimming pool.

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# Newsrap

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## Official says end of U.S. aid will cause 'death' of Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — International condemnation of the violence that halted Haiti's first national elections in 30 years "can't change anything," a government official said Wednesday, but he admitted without U.S. aid Haiti is "going to die." Noel condemned the United States for cutting off more than \$75 million in economic aid following the cancellation of Sunday's election, saying that without the aid "we are going to die."

## Indians call strike to mark gas leak tragedy

BHOPAL, India (UPI) — Opposition parties and private relief groups called a general strike Wednesday to mark the third anniversary of the Bhopal gas leak that killed nearly 3,000 people and injured some 200,000. Thursday was declared a holiday and memorial services were scheduled at churches, mosques and temples to mark Dec. 3, 1984, when 40 tons of toxic methyl isocyanate spewed from Union Carbide Corp.'s pesticide plant in Bhopal.

## Aquino boots 'subversive' Australian writer

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The government of President Corazon Aquino Wednesday ordered the expulsion of an Australian journalist accused of "subverting Philippine interests." The move, if carried out, would mark the first expulsion of a foreign journalist in the Philippines. Press Secretary Teodoro Renigno said in a telephone interview the order to expel Michael Byrnes of the Australian Financial Review within 48 hours was served Wednesday morning.

## NATO supports U.S.-Soviet missile treaty

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — NATO defense ministers expressed full support Wednesday for the proposed U.S.-Soviet treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles and said they would begin working to strengthen conventional forces. In their final communique, released at the end of their regular fall session, the ministers reaffirmed the proposed treaty as "a major accomplishment for the alliance."

## Prison officials predict end of hostage crisis

ATLANTA (UPI) — A peaceful end to the 10-day Atlanta prison takeover by Cuban inmates holding 89 hostages could come "in the very foreseeable future," officials said Wednesday as they announced a message from Bishop Agustin Roman that will be broadcast to the prisoners. Federal authorities declined to disclose the contents of the taped message, which was picked up Wednesday in Miami by a government messenger.

## Soviets submit missile data, end treaty threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A last-minute controversy that threatened the arms treaty to be signed next week apparently was resolved Wednesday, U.S. officials said, when the Soviets delivered data on missiles to be destroyed under the pact. The treaty to eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles is to be signed as the kickoff event of the Dec. 8-10 summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Washington. Although the information had been promised earlier, the Soviets held back on about 10 percent of the data about their 2,000 missiles to be destroyed under the pact.

## Madam says Jessica Hahn was a prostitute

NEW YORK (UPI) — A former madam who claims Jessica Hahn worked as a prostitute during the late 1970s said Wednesday she could not allow Hahn — who claimed she was a virgin until her 1980 encounter with PTL leader Jim Bakker — to continue to lie to the American public. Hahn, who Dacus said worked under the names Jessie or Joanne, allegedly worked in 1977 and 1978 when the former PTL secretary was 18 years old, said the blue-eyed, blond-haired Dacus.

## Physicist makes 'revolutionary' electrical find

BOSTON (UPI) — Ahmet Erbil, an assistant professor of physics at the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, announced Wednesday he had detected signs of superconductivity in a new material at temperatures much higher than have previously been reported, a finding he said could be "revolutionary." Superconductors are materials that carry electricity without resistance and subsequent loss of energy, potentially saving billions of dollars in energy costs and making them useful for a wide variety of new applications.

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# Interpretive play has Romeo, Juliet out of this world

By Curtis Winston  
Entertainment Editor

## Theater Review

Great performances and a futuristic setting highlighted the McLeod Theater production of William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," the classic tragedy about a romance between members of feuding families in Renaissance Italy.

With costumes that looked as though they may have been borrowed from the old "Star Trek" or "Doctor Who" television series, and a tiered set that could've been appropriated from one of the Arena's heavy metal shows, the campus production took on a unique look that Shakespearean traditionalists pan. Strong performances by the entire cast, though, could please even the Bard himself.

**DIRECTOR ELIZABETH** Carlin, assistant professor of theater, called the play an "expressionistic interpretation." The scenes looked more like "Shakespeare in space," as the setting was decidedly not Renaissance Italy, but lost somewhere in time and space.

However, even with staging foreign to Shakespeare, the language remained basically faithful to the original performance at the Globe Theater at Stratford-on-Avon.

Romeo Montague, played by Department of Theater lecturer John Staniuna, led a very supportive cast. Patricia McDonough turned in an outstanding performance as Juliet Capulet. McDonough's portrayal of a grief-stricken bride, when she learned that

Romeo had been banished from Verona for the murder of her cousin Tybalt, is riveting.

**JANE BROCKMAN**, who had the female lead role in the Summer Playhouse production of the musical "110 in the Shade," was especially humorous in her role as Juliet's helpful nurse.

Romeo's buddies, Benvolio and Mercutio, portrayed by Paul L. Cook and Kenneth Cook, respectively, also helped lighten the tragic tale's plot. They helped bring out all of the sexual innuendos in Shakespeare's script with bold gestures.

The swordplay in the fight scenes, choreographed by Staniuna and Jim Barth, helped give the play some lively action. The Capulet's masked ball, where Romeo first beholds Juliet's beauty, also was full of energy.

**ELECTRONIC MUSIC** composed by Buddy White enlivened the drama and further emphasized the unusual setting.

Lighting and special effects in the form of smoke gave Romeo's death scene in the Capulet mortuary a grave feeling.

"Romeo and Juliet" will be performed at 8 tonight, Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. General admission is \$5 for this evening's as well as Sunday's performance, and \$6 for the Friday and Saturday shows.



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Paul Cook, right, who portrays Benvolio, makes a point to John Staniunas, who portrays Romeo, during McLeod Theater's presentation of "Romeo and Juliet."

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# R-1 zone change a boon to tenants

**THE UNDERGRADUATE** Student Organization should be commended for doing something concrete to help out Carbondale student tenants, who undoubtedly can use all the help they can get.

The city, at the request of the USO, has amended a city zoning ordinance so that landlords are now partly responsible when their tenants violate a 1974 ordinance that prohibits more than two unrelated people from living in neighborhoods zoned for single families. Previously, only tenants were held responsible and punished for violations of the ordinance.

**THE PROBLEM** is a common one, for both students and Carbondale residents.

For long-time residents, the growing influx of students stuffing themselves into R-1 zoned houses has brought problems that they thought they had escaped by moving into a residential neighborhood. For students, it is simply a matter of trying to shave a few bucks off their rent during their expensive stays in Carbondale.

In the past, the landlord was caught in the middle but escaped the wrath of anyone wanting to make a change. By making landlords bear some of the responsibility for R-1 violations, zoning violations can be prevented before they begin. In the process, students may get a better shake in the student housing mire.

Most SIU-C students venture into the Carbondale housing world with a simple-minded naivete — thinking that good housing shouldn't be hard to find if they look long enough. The majority discover that if Carbondale housing is cheap, it's a gothic horror roach motel. If a student is lucky enough to find decent housing, then it's out of reach on the usual student paycheck.

**AFTER A YEAR** of the usual sleazy housing, most students would give their fake IDs to get out of the student district, consisting of non-R-1 zones in Carbondale. This is how the R-1 violations occur. Four or five students squeeze themselves into an R-1 house, with or without their landlord's consent, bringing with them a lifestyle that some city residents find distasteful.

There obviously is a clash at hand. Some residents complain when their neighborhoods become Lewis Park-look-a-likes as a result of students moving into R-1 zones and would like students confined to non-residential districts. Many students, on the other hand, feel they should be able to live anywhere in Carbondale. Neither is completely right.

The residential neighborhoods of Carbondale should be preserved. This is why Carbondale residents pay taxes. But reforms need to be made in Carbondale student housing, with the change starting with Carbondale landlords. The recent amendment to the zoning ordinance is a good start.

**THE OVERALL** quality of student housing in Carbondale leaves much to be desired, as landlords have little desire or inclination to renovate houses in the low-tax student districts. This needs to change so that students might have other options that do not violate city housing ordinances.



## Letters

### Lecturers were treated unequally

Four weeks ago, the famous paleontologist Richard A. Leakey visited SIU-C under the auspices of the University Honors Lecture Series. When Leakey spoke in the jam-packed Shryock Auditorium, the predominantly white audience sat in rapt silence and attention.

His lecture gave insights into anthropology, archeology and evolution as they pertain to human development on the African continent. Needless to say, Leakey's arguments were delivered with the grace that underscored his articulate scholarship.

Three weeks earlier, another brilliant scholar, Dr. Naim Akbar, addressed a small black audience in the Student Center Auditorium. Akbar gave a verbal description of early civilization as begun in Africa, the Nile Valley of Egypt, Ethiopia and Western Mali. His lecture was greeted repeatedly with enthusiastic response.

Both guest lecturers are academically solid; their numerous publications attest to this expertise. There is no quibbling about their professionalism. Such similarities notwithstanding, the visitors were treated unequally.

First, hardly a word was

printed in local papers about Dr. Akbar, yet for Leakey there was a veritable media blitz. A shoestring budget supported Akbar, while Leakey was feted with book displays, sumptuous dinners and lavish receptions. While both men raised critical issues of scientific and academic concern, the Shryock audience gave Leakey immediate uncritical acclaim.

For the black students, Akbar was the powerful embodiment of a preacher. He had the strength and guts to challenge the myths of racism, the stereotypes of Western ethnocentrism and the latent sexism of Freud, Jung and even Maslow.

Leakey, on the other hand, preferred to be diplomatic about the origins of the human species, so he became attractive to the intellectual snobs who listened in cowed silence.

Should anyone observing these differences tell me that SIU-C is a classless, non-racial, egalitarian institution, I would shake my African cranium and tighten my simian jaw in total disbelief.

My perception of Leakey's audience was that they avoided challenging his assertion that he is an African. I am not referring to his

Kenyan citizenship or his archeological premise, but rather to the evidence that he is caucasian.

We should relish the fact that both experts were denouncing European and Western epistemology as found in history, archeology, anthropology, psychology and philosophy. In fact, these gentlemen are in the same intellectual league since they assert the African ontology of human's advancement on this planet.

To treat one scholar like an oracle and dismiss the other as a dilettante is the height of deep prejudice. The onus, therefore, rests on every SIU-C member to open up to all distinguished academicians.

Not only white scientists can postulate great theories, and not only black scholars have a monopoly on truth. Common sense ought to tell us that every racial group is a source of great wisdom.

Also, to pretend that racism does not motivate the unequal funding of certain university programs is to deny reality. We must eradicate our biases if our species is to survive either mental poverty or a racially-inspired nuclear holocaust. Dennis J. Makhudu, graduate student, education administration.

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— David W. Steck, senior in business education and marketing, and assistant to the president of USO.

## Quotable Quotes

"Neither the INF treaty ... nor any other agreement which follows will be built on trust. Agreements with the Soviet Union must be based on reciprocity, verification and realism." — President Reagan, in a speech Tuesday, stressing the verification provisions of the accord.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



A: EDITOR B: LETTER C: YOU

# Phelps makes bid for state legislature

By Deedra Lawhead  
Staff Writer

State Rep. David Phelps said Wednesday he will run for reelection to the Illinois House in 1988, and he is looking at the possibility of moving onto the state Senate.

Phelps, D-Eldorado, will seek a third term as representative of the 118th District seat in the Illinois House. The 118th District includes Saline, Johnson, Alexander, Pulaski, Massac, Pope, Hardin, Gallatin and parts of Williamson and White counties in Southern Illinois.

If State Sen. Glenn Poshard, D-Cartersville, wins his bid for the 22nd District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives in the November 1988 election, he would resign his post as state senator with two years remaining in the term.

Phelps said he is being considered for appointment to Poshard's 59th District seat in the Illinois Senate. The Democratic chairman of the 59th Senate District will appoint Poshard's successor.

If Phelps is re-elected to the House, and he is then appointed to finish Poshard's term in the Senate, Democratic leaders will be looking for someone to fill Phelps' 118th District seat.

The 59th state Senate District and the 22nd U.S. Congressional District include Carbondale.

Phelps supports many of the themes Poshard stressed when he declared his candidacy for the 22nd District seat in the U.S. House. Phelps said he would continue to support money for education, tourism, coal research and marketing and incentives for industry.

Phelps said raising the state income tax could be necessary to fund education, and he said he would agree to an income tax increase.

"We've got to do

something," Phelps said. "We can't go backwards any farther — it would be shaming the whole state."

If income taxes are increased, Phelps said he would like to see real estate taxes frozen.

Phelps said if he is re-elected, he will push for state dollars to fund roads and water and sewage projects that he says is the "only way the area can attract any kind of industry at all."

Phelps also has sponsored legislation, which he expects to pass in the Legislature's spring session, that would create the Alexander and Pulaski Port District. Under the legislation, local and state governments would work together to develop the river banks along the Ohio and Mississippi rivers to improve shipping.

Phelps said he would continue to work on a road connecting Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Paducah, Ky. He said the road would improve tourism and industry in Southern Illinois.

Calling tourism a "sleeping giant in Southern Illinois," Phelps said he would lead the campaign for increasing tourism in the area.

Appropriating state money for research into removing sulfur from Southern Illinois coal and for increasing use of the coal also is one of Phelps' priorities, he said.

Phelps said Southern Illinois may be selling some of its coal to Taiwan and Portugal under a deal he is working on now.

Phelps won his first term in the Illinois House in 1984. He is a member of the Elementary and Secondary Education, Transportation and Appropriations committees, and is vice chairman of the Select Committee on Coal Development and Marketing.

# Pulliam water returns

By Deedra Lawhead  
Staff Writer

Water for Pulliam Hill will be supplied through a new water line due to a break in the current water line under the hallway between Wham and Pulliam halls.

Physical Plant workers temporarily sealed the break, which occurred Monday, and restored water service to Pulliam Wednesday afternoon, Harrel Lerch, superintendent of maintenance, said. Meanwhile, a contractor has been called to reroute the water line.

Lerch said the slope of the present water pipe as it comes out of Pulliam into the hallway could cause the pipe to break again. The contractor will install a new water line that will come into Pulliam from the north — it will not go under the hallway, he said.

After the new pipe is in place, workers will close off valves on both ends of the old pipe, Lerch said.

Lerch said the new pipe should be in place by the end of the week. Water service to Pulliam will be stopped for less than a day when the new pipe is tied into the system and the old pipe is closed.

The cost for the new pipe and the contractor's services have not been determined, Lerch said.

"When it's an emergency, you don't stop and look at costs until after you get it in," he said.

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# Universities Retirement System requests state funding increase

By Toby Eckert  
Staff Writer

The State Universities Retirement System is hoping to narrow the gap in state funding that has been plaguing it for many years.

The system is requesting \$170.4 million from the state for 1989, a 161 percent increase over the 1988 funding level. Donald Hoffmeister, retirement system executive director, said the amount

requested would be enough to meet estimated benefit pay outs.

By law, the state is required to contribute enough funds each year to the system to cover its pay outs. However, the state has never done so. The state's portion of funding for 1988 represents only 44 percent of the system's obligations, the lowest level of state funding in the system's 20-year history.

Hoffmeister said underfunding the system is counterproductive, since the state eventually will have to make good on the money it owes the system.

"The longer they postpone funding this system, the more will have to come from future budgets," Hoffmeister said. "It's a trend that has to be reversed if we're going to have each generation pay for its budgetary obligations."

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education be one-half that for elementary and secondary schools, Wood said. If the universities' requests are halved, a 1-percent tax increase would be enough to cover both requests, Wood added.

The IBHE traditionally has trimmed the universities' budget requests before sending them to the governor and the General Assembly. The cuts have ranged from about 20 to 50 percent of the total requested, Ross Hodei, an IBHE spokesman said.

But Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs, said the University could not afford any cuts in its

request.

"The Board of Trustees and the chancellor feel there's total justification of everything we asked for, especially in light of the fact that we didn't get anything this year," Wilson said.

The 13 percent salary increase proposed by SIU is the highest in the state. Wilson said the increase was necessary to keep salaries at SIU comparable to those at peer universities and to keep up with inflation. Most University employees went without raises this year as a result of the budget cut.

Of the \$12.9 million requested for program costs, \$4.9 million would go to SIUC. The largest expenditures would be \$1.6 million for computing expansion and \$700,000 for molecular biology.

As for operating costs, the University requested a 10 percent increase in library funds, from \$318,000 to \$350,000; a 5 percent increase in utility costs, from \$762,000 to \$800,000; a 5 percent increase in telecommunications, from \$143,000 to \$150,000; and a 5 percent increase in general costs — such as purchasing funds — from \$1.6 million to \$1.7 million.

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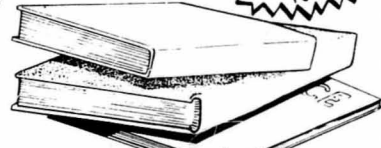
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# Sawyer's bid for mayor aided by political machine

By United Press International

Acting Mayor Eugene Sawyer of Chicago is a Democratic stalwart who has maintained strong ties to the city's old-guard machine politicians — even as he publicly supported the reform efforts of the late Mayor Harold Washington.

It was those ties to the old-guard "machine" that earned him enough votes to become the second black mayor of the nation's third-largest city.

Sawyer, 54, the longest-serving black alderman in the city, was educated in Chicago politics alongside Washington and Alderman Timothy Evans, 44, the man he defeated to become acting mayor.

He is known for being able to get out the vote among his constituents, but the new acting mayor has been shadowed by controversy recently.

Only hours before he was elected acting mayor, the Chicago Sun-Times reported that Sawyer used his political influence to place at least 16 relatives and political supporters on the city's payroll — with salaries totaling more than \$500,000.

Sawyer was among a council faction that voted with Washington during the late mayor's uproarious first term as the city's first black chief executive. He was also the first black alderman to back

Washington.

But Sawyer became one of a handful of black aldermen who privately criticized Washington's reform efforts because they made patronage more difficult. And it was probably that criticism that led ethnic whites and former Washington critics to support him in his bid to defeat Evans for the city's top job.

Sawyer, a former schoolteacher and city worker, was first elected as 6th Ward alderman in 1971. He has earned the respect of both black and white City Hall colleagues and served as president pro tempore of the City Council under Washington.

## MAYOR, from Page 1

his longtime ties to the old Chicago Democratic machine and the white politicians who had battled Washington's programs during the "Council Wars" of his first term.

The final vote came at 4:01 a.m., following more than two hours of nominating speeches that were delayed by boisterous parliamentary wrangling and heated demonstrations by supporters of Evans.

Sawyer was sworn in three minutes later as acting mayor and pledged to continue programs and policies introduced by Washington.

"Let me end all speculation now: the reform movement initiated by Mayor Harold Washington will remain intact and go forward. There shall be no cronyism or favoritism," said Sawyer.

"When Harold Washington proclaimed the machine is dead, he was speaking the absolute truth. We can overcome our differences and heal our wounds to become an even greater city."

As the 43rd mayor of the nation's third-largest city, Sawyer will serve until the 1989

municipal election — unless the Illinois Legislature authorizes a special election. He succeeds Washington, the city's first black mayor, who suffered a fatal heart attack Nov. 25 and was buried Monday.

The Chicago Sun-Times, meanwhile, reported Wednesday that Sawyer used his political influence to place at least 16 relatives and political supporters on the city payroll, with salaries totaling more than \$542,000.

His older brother, Charles, was fired as acting city revenue director in 1986 after admitting he received \$2,500 from undercover FBI informant Michael Raymond, who posed as a corrupt businessman seeking city contracts.

Charles Sawyer said he accepted the money as a campaign contribution for Eugene, and records show the money went to the alderman's election fund. Sawyer has never been charged with any wrongdoing.

At least 10 aldermen reported receiving death threats before the council vote

## Police Blotter

A television and stereo equipment, valued at \$485, were stolen from 400 E. College St. during Thanksgiving break, Carbondale police said.

The burglar forced entry through a window of the apartment of Ernesto Zambrano, 2, to take the goods, according to reports.

Cash and jewelry, valued at \$660, was stolen from 418 W. Monroe St. Nov. 30 between 2 and 5 p.m., Carbondale police said.

Amy Mayfeild, 22, told police that a burglar forced open a door to enter.

A theft at Rural Route 4, Murphysboro, of a 1974 copper Chevrolet truck with license number 8618 BX was reported at 8:51 a.m. Dec. 2 to the Jackson County Sheriff's Department.

The truck, belonging to Suzanne Reed, 34, reportedly was stolen between 11:30 p.m. Dec. 1 and 7 a.m. Dec. 2.

The sheriff's department is investigating the burglary.

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Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center — Almost Blue, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Thursday. Howie J. D.J. show, 3:30 to 7 p.m., Friday. Windows, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday. Tin Pan Alley, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

Hanger 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave — Modern Day Saints, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Thursday. October's Child, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

The Hideaway Lounge, 827 E. Main St. — Jimmy Houston, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., Saturday.

PK's, 308 S. Illinois Ave. — Brian Crofts, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Thursday. Saloonatics, 9:30 to 1:30 a.m., Friday. Doug McDaniel, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Tuesday.

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Tres Hombres, 119 N. Washington St. — Tin Pan Alley, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Thursday.

### Stage Company to perform play 'Alone Together'

Alone Together, a Lawrence Roman comedy about an elderly couple left alone after nearly thirty years of family life, will open at 8 p.m. Friday for three consecutive weekends at The Stage Company.

Directed by David Flavin, the production stars Patricia Coulson and Bill Kirskey as Helene and George Butler.

The Butlers believe they are finally alone together when their three sons leave for college, but one by one the sons return home.

Tickets for the performance are \$6 for the 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday shows and \$4 for the 2 p.m. Sunday matinees and may be purchased at The Stage Company box office, 101 N. Washington St., 4 to 6 p.m. weekdays.

### Pianist to give recital

Pianist Debra R. Buesking will give a free recital at 8 tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall on the north side of the Fanner circle.

Buesking, senior in music, will play four works for piano. She will begin with three movements from "Sonata No. 30" by Franz Joseph Haydn.

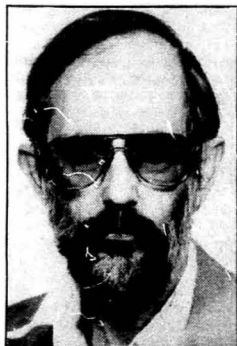
Also included in the program will be Franz Schubert's "Impromptu in A flat minor," Frederic Chopin's "Nocturne in F minor" and "Sonata No. 3" by living composer Norman Dello Joio.

## Molecular sciences lecture to feature talk by physicist

Physicist Bobby D. Dunlap, group leader of the Argonne National Laboratory's superconductivity and magnetism program, will deliver the 1987 Molecular Science Lecture at 7 p.m. Dec. 10, in Neckers 440.

Dunlap will lecture on high-temperature superconductivity. A question-and-answer session will follow.

Dunlap has been with Argonne since 1966. He was named as a senior scientist in 1979 and served as assistant division director for the Solid State Science Division from 1979 to 1982. Since then, he has been part of Argonne's Materials Science and Technology Division.



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## SPC series to present Ipo Facto

Ipo Facto, a Minneapolis reggae band, will premier "The SPC Spotlight Series" at 8 tonight in the Student Center Renaissance Room.

The six piece combo is the only American reggae band to be twice invited to Jamaica's Sun Splash Celebration in 1985 and '86. The Sun Splash Celebration is the world's biggest reggae festival.

The next concert of the "The Spotlight Series" is scheduled for early February, Glen Phillips, SPC Consorts Chair, said.

The Series will concentrate on presenting music with a rock 'n' roll format, Phillips said. The concerts are an alternative to the bar scene and focus on presenting good music by local bands at reasonable prices.

Admission is \$2.

## Chamber to perform oratorio, madrigals

By Curtis Winston  
Entertainment Editor

Madrigals, folk songs, and a major oratorio are among the works to be performed in "Music of Love and War," a concert by the SIU-C Chamber Choir at 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

The performance by the 34-voice student Chamber Choir will be the first concert this semester by the School of Music's choir program.

Highlighting the program will be the 1650 oratorio, "Historia di Jephthe," by Giacomo Carissimi, with soloists Cecilia Wagner, soprano; Stephen Young, tenor; Cindy Klingbeil, alto; and Clay Hulsey, bass; backed by the choir.

The oratorio, sung in Latin, tells the story of Jephthah, a warrior, who promises the Lord to have his only daughter offered as a sacrifice if he is allowed to win a battle.

Choir director John V. Mochnick, associate professor of music, said the Carissimi piece was one of the first major choral oratorios written. "It (the oratorio) started a

whole new form of choral music."

An oratorio is similar to an opera except it is written with a religious (Latin) text without the staging and theatrics associated with secular opera. Handel's "Messiah," is the most well-known oratorio, Mochnick said.

The women of the choir will be featured on "The Unknown," and the men will take the spotlight for "The Battle of Stonington."

Also included will be contemporary California composer John Bigg's musical setting of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's famous poem "The Ride of Paul Revere," with Kevin Rathunde as narrator and faculty guest artist William J. Hammond, associate professor of music, on horn.

The "love" portion of the program includes two Italian madrigals by Claudio Monteverdi. Soprano Denise Craig will be the featured soloist on one of the madrigals, "Lamento della Nifa," or "Nymphs Lament."

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## Briefs

**VETERANS CLUB** will meet at 8:30 tonight in the Student Center Mississippi Room. Executive committee will meet at 7:30 p.m.

**WILDLIFE SOCIETY** will discuss "Bobwhites in a Changing Environment" at 7:30 tonight in Lawson 231.

**STUDENT DIRECTORIES** will be handed out in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Friday.

**HOSPICE CARE** Board of Directors will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, Conference Rooms 1 and 2.

**CAREER DEVELOPMENT** Center will sponsor the workshop, "How to Make It Through Finals Week," at 3 p.m. today in Woody B142.

**COLLEGE OF Business** Student Council will meet at 5:30 tonight in Rehn 108.

**SIGMA XI** will sponsor "Biologic Rhythms in Space" by James F. ...aro, professor of medicine, at 3 p.m. today in the University Museum Auditorium.

**TRIM THE Tree Party** will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Recreation Center. Sign up for the Ornament Exchange at the Information Desk.

**SUPERHOOPS BASKETBALL** Tournament sign-up is at 4 p.m. today in the Rec Center, Room 158.

**PHI BETA Lambda** will meet at 6 tonight at Italian Village, 405 S. Washington.

**JOHN A. Logar** College spring semester registration starts today for new students.

**JACKSON COUNTY** Board of Health will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Jackson County Health Department facility, Route 13 at Country Club Road.

## Spuds as Santa can't sell suds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Spuds McKenzie can't play Santa Claus.

The Ohio Department of Liquor Control has given Anheuser-Busch Co. until today to remove or recall all cartons of Bud Light beer that feature the bull terrier mascot in Santa garb.

Ohio law forbids the use of Santa Claus to promote alcohol. Vicky Gelety, a department spokeswoman, said the Liquor Control Commission will decide whether to impose a penalty on Anheuser-Busch.

The brewer has promised to cooperate, she said.

Gelety said this was the first time Spuds had run afoul of liquor laws, but that many school officials had objected to T-shirts and other products that appeal to youngsters.

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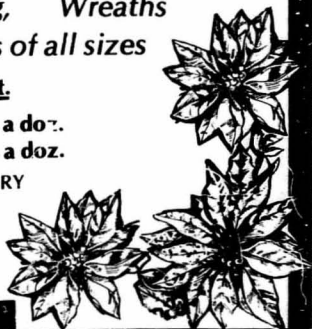
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# Halloween committee planning for next year

By Jacke Hampton  
Staff Writer

At least seven committees will be formed by the Halloween Core Committee in January to plan next year's celebration, the committee chairman said Wednesday.

"Right now, I'm thinking about committees for the safety campaign, the city's contribution, entertainment, economic impact, first aid, additional activities and finance," Sam McVay, chairman of the committee, said. "Some of these things, the city's for instance, are already under control but we want to offer assistance if it's needed."

Other committees may be formed if the need arises and some of those mentioned could be combined with committees with similar functions, he said.

Chris Durkin, co-chairman of the safety campaign for the Public Relations Student Society of America this year, said "There is something to be said for becoming involved earlier. We can come at you with a number of ideas. Just tell us exactly what you want us to do," he said.

Durkin and PRSSA adviser Michael Parkinson asked the committee to decide early in the year whether the club will develop next year's safety awareness campaign.

"If you tell them early, before the end of spring semester, they could go away for the summer knowing exactly what they are responsible for," Parkinson said.

A Sept. 30 deadline was suggested by Trish Richey of the Convention and Tourism Bureau.

University representatives on the board said that an early deadline might not be feasible because it is just over a month after the beginning of school.

"The big problem this year was time," Richey said. "I have to prepare my budget three weeks before everyone else. We need an early date when all safety promotion from every end must be finished."

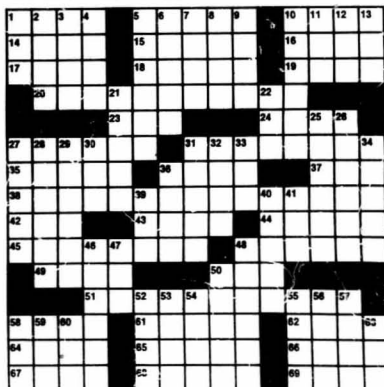
Some of the problems with this year's celebration that the committee will tackle for next year include: a larger stage with a fence for crowd control in the stage area, better lighting for the safety-information center and an awareness campaign for the local high schools.

Most of the arrests this year were for underage drinking. Committee members suggested that by bringing the safety campaign to younger people, the figure could be reduced.

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- 60 Age-1
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## Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 13.



## Entertainment Guide

Alexander Cole's, 519 S. Illinois Ave. — Modern Day Saints, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

B.G.'s Old Tyme Deli, 1620 W. Main St. — Professional Comedy Night, shows start at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Saturday. \$3 cover charge.

Fred's Dance Barn, R.R. 6, Cambria Road — Old 37 Band, Wayne Higdon on fiddle, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Saturday.

Gatsby's, Campus Shopping Center — Almost Blue, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Thursday. Howie J. D.J. show, 3:30 to 7 p.m., Friday. Windows, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday. Tin Pan Alley, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

Hanger 9, 511 S. Illinois Ave — Modern Day Saints, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Thursday. October's Child, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

The Hideaway Lounge, 827 E. Main St. — Jimmy Houston, 9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m., Saturday.

PK's, 308 S. Illinois Ave. — Brian Crofts, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Thursday. Saloonatics, 9:30 to 1:30 a.m., Friday. Doug McDaniel, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Tuesday.

Pinch Penny Pub, 700 E. Grand Ave. — Big Larry, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday. Mercy, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday.

Prime Time Restaurant and Lounge, Route 13 East — Signals, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Tres Hombres, 119 N. Washington St. — Tin Pan Alley, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., Thursday.

## Stage Company to perform play 'Alone Together'

Alone Together, a Lawrence Roman comedy about an elderly couple left alone after nearly thirty years of family life, will open at 8 p.m. Friday for three consecutive weekends at The Stage Company.

Directed by David Flavin, the production stars Patricia Coulson and Bill Kirsky as Helene and George Butler.

"The Butlers believe they are finally alone together when their three sons leave for college, but one by one the sons return home.

Tickets for the performance are \$6 for the 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday shows and \$4 for the 2 p.m. Sunday matinee and may be purchased at The Stage Company box office, 101 N. Washington St., 4 to 6 p.m. weekdays.

## Pianist to give recital

Pianist Debra R. Buesking will give a free recital at 8 tonight in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall on the north side of the Faner circle.

Buesking, senior in music, will play four works for piano. She will begin with three movements from "Sonata No. 30" by Franz Joseph Haydn.

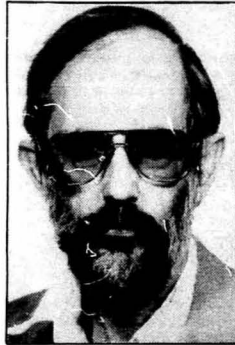
Also included in the program will be Franz Schubert's "Impromptu in A flat minor," Frederic Chopin's "Nocturne in F minor" and "Sonata No. 3" by living composer Norman Dello Joio.

## Molecular sciences lecture to feature talk by physicist

Physicist Bobby D. Dunlap, group leader of the Argonne National Laboratory's superconductivity and magnetism program, will deliver the 1987 Molecular Science Lecture at 7 p.m. Dec. 10, in Neckers 440.

Dunlap will lecture on high-temperature superconductivity. A question-and-answer session will follow.

Dunlap has been with Argonne since 1966. He was named as a senior scientist in 1979 and served as assistant division director for the Solid State Science Division from 1979 to 1982. Since then, he has been part of Argonne's Materials Science and Technology Division.



Bobby D. Dunlap

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## Rawhide

Jeff Magee, junior in agricultural business economics, rounds up dairy cows at the University Farms dairy center on McLafferty Road Tuesday.

# Group considers new name to reflect changing times

By Paula J. Voss  
University News Service

One of the largest student agriculture organizations in the United States may soon have a new name.

The "Farmers" in Future Farmers of America is not likely to stick around, says James W. Legacy, collegiate FFA adviser at SIU-C and member of the Illinois FFA Board of Directors. The group was formed in 1928 as the national organization for vocational agriculture-agribusiness students in the United States and Puerto Rico.

"The term 'farmer' only describes a portion of this

group," Legacy said. "For the last 10 years there has been a continuing debate over the name because members of the agribusiness community are not considered to be farmers."

An option considered at one time was to call the organization Future Farmers and Agriculturists. "Unfortunately, the term 'agriculturist' just seems to be another name for farmer," Legacy said.

"The organization is still looking for a name that describes the agribusiness side of things," he said. "Agribusiness not only includes production and

marketing, but transportation companies, suppliers and all of the people who help get the food and fiber to the consumer."

A 1986-87 survey conducted by the Department of Agricultural Education and Mechanization showed that over 60 percent of all Illinois agriculture student come from non-farm backgrounds.

As the number of agribusiness students increases, I think there will be a continual emphasis to change the name to better reflect the business nature of the organization," Legacy said.

# Farm show spaces going quickly

Southern Illinois Farm show exhibit space is filling up early this year.

Exhibitors are already seeking space for the show, which is scheduled for March 10 to 12 at Rend Lake College.

"We normally don't hear from a majority of our exhibitors until a month or less

before the show," said exhibits chairman Bryce Cramer in a press release. "This year we've had a lot of people calling in early."

The show will offer a variety of exhibits and representatives from animal health industries.

A free pancake breakfast will be offered to the first 1500

people attending the show March 12.

The show, now in its 27th year, is sponsored by SIU-C, Rend Lake College, Illinois Farm Electrification Council, Cooperative Extensions Service and eight area electric cooperatives.

# Senate debates 'bailout' bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate moved Wednesday toward passage of legislation to bail out the financially troubled Farm Credit System with a scheme to circumvent the federal budget reduction law.

For the second day, senators debated legislation that would authorize private sale of up to

\$4 billion in bonds.

Under pressure of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law designed to reduce the deficit successively until it is eliminated, congressional leaders and the White House last month reached a two-year \$76 billion budget reduction compromise now pending before Congress.

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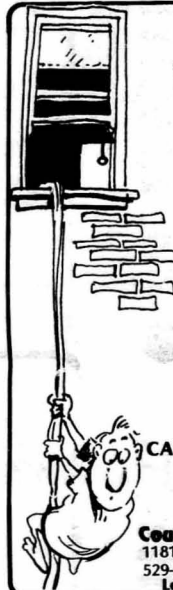
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# Smut lord battles evangelist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court found itself in the difficult position Wednesday of considering who deserves greater constitutional protection — smut magnate Larry Flynt or television evangelist Jerry Falwell.

At issue in the case is whether Falwell can collect \$200,000 from Flynt for suffering emotional distress, a frequently made claim in libel cases, over an parody magazine advertisement that a jury found was not libelous.

The case puts the court in the position of trying to decide whether the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of the press deserves more protection than the right of a public figure to be free from articles that make him feel bad.

The court is not expected to rule until spring, but during an hour of oral arguments Wednesday, Falwell's attorney, Norman Grutman, said the parody was a "deliberate and malicious character assassination not protected by the First Amendment."

The parody, published in the November 1983 issue of Flynt's Hustler magazine, was of a liquor advertisement for Campari and portrayed Falwell as a drunk who had an incestuous relationship with his mother.

Flynt's attorney, Alan Isaacman, defended the parody as legitimate comment and deserving of First Amendment protection.

Falwell and Flynt attended the arguments, sitting apart in the courtroom quietly and inconspicuously. Later, however, they moved to a more familiar forum — before television cameras — to take pot shots at each other across the marble plaza of the Supreme Court.

Falwell said the purpose of pursuing the case against Flynt was to "bring an end to the kind of sleaze merchandising Larry Flynt typifies."

Flynt, dressed in a conservative three-piece suit and in his gold-plated wheelchair, to which he has been confined since a March 1978 assassination attempt, said, "How can you have a free press under these conditions?"

"The basic issue is, if the jury verdict is allowed to stand, any journalist who would write a critical article could be sued," he said.

Political satire, long a staple of American commentary, has been given wide protection from libel claims. That protection came up repeatedly during the hour of robust and often amusing arguments.

Isaacman said that if "Falwell can sue because he suffered emotional distress, any public figure can sue."

## Puzzle answers

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1 BDRM. FURN. residential area nice yard, ample parking, water front. No pets. \$125.151 and last month's rent plus dep. 549.2092 after 6 p.m.  
12-16-87 12076-74  
LEAVING SCHOOL MUST SUBLEASE 2 bdrm. furnished. AC, washer-dryer, nice location. E. Park, 457-2170 Will deal.  
12-16-87 12038277

**Rooms**

FURNISHED, PRIVATE ROOM in house, close to campus. All utilities paid. 549-3174. 07608481  
NEW TENANTS SIGN Spring lease (Jan-May 1988) and stay Summer lease 1st Aug 5th/1st Sep 5th/1st Oct 5th. 08969272  
FURNISHED, PRIVATE ROOMS, all util. paid, close to campus. Private refrigerator, w/d available, cable television. 457-5080.  
12-16-87 07748877  
LONGING FOR SUBLEASE for Spring semester. 5 bdrm house with furnished 1 block from campus. Call Alton. 549-1111. 09098469  
QUIET, 2 BLOCKS WEST OF SIU. \$160 full use of house, freezer, washer, dryer. 457-2463 or 453-2494.  
12-16-87 09418270  
EXCELLENT, LARGE, FURNISHED room. Available Dec. 10. Micro and heating. \$190, no utilities. 529-2641.  
12-16-87 06049470  
FURNISHED, BLOCK AND A half from campus. All util. paid. \$185 month. 457-1283 days or 449-5596 after 12-15-87 508876  
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for Spring semester. Park Plaza East, 2831 and ask about our free break plans.  
12-16-87 12068477  
NICE, QUIET HOUSE. Private room, furnished, \$150 monthly, util. included. 549-6540 after 5 p.m.  
12-16-87 0996870  
SINGLE ROOM, 2 blocks from SIU. Call Randall at Diederich Property Agency. 457-6712.  
12-16-87 06668477

**Roommates**

1182 E. WALNUT. 5 bdrm. furnished, utilities incl. 2 parking spaces. No pets. \$170 month each. 529-3513. 12-28-86 0592861  
CARTERSVILLE, 3 BDRM house, 2 need 1 more room. Clean, affordable. Call Paul or John at 415-4659 or Doug at 549-5122.  
12-16-87 0919877  
CLEAN, RESPONSIBLE, female needed. Nice, big house. Own bdrm, washer-dryer, low rent, and no pets. All util. available Jan. 15. 529-2876 after 5 p.m.  
12-15-87 0534876  
NEED MALE OR FEMALE to share very nice house. Rent based on compatibility 529-4517.  
12-16-87 0108877  
PERSON NEEDED to share a large, 2 bdrm trailer. Carpeted, furn. \$135 month, available now. 12-16-87 081782  
LARGE ROOM, CLOSE to campus. Share kitchen, both with 2 roommates. \$195 plus utilities. 549-1342. Available Dec. 15. 549-3417 after 5 p.m.  
12-16-87 08918649  
PERSON NEEDED to share a room in rural Mboro. Available immediately or reserved for Spring semester. \$100 plus half utilities. 457-5122.  
12-16-87 0900870  
INCENTIVE TO ACT BY 2nd = \$100 per month's rent plus tax dollars off each month's rent. Must relocate by Dec. 15. 2 bedrooms to share with one person, spacious, clean, 2 bdrm, cable, and telephone. Rent already paid. Call Scott at 457-5215, leave message.  
12-16-87 09018649  
MOBILE HOME, AC, w/d, micro, cable, ph. util. incl. \$195 month. 457-9151 after 6 p.m.  
12-16-87 09328677  
MALE OR FEMALE to share nice 2 bdrm house in N. Carico. Quiet, but not too quiet. Color TV, VCR, cable, microwave. \$150 plus util. For more info, call Melanie. 457-5725.  
12-11-87 09508474  
FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR furnished 3 bdrm house. Carpeting, well insulated, quiet area. Avail. Dec. 5. 515, 549-3930, 529-1215, 549-0648.  
12-16-87 09328676  
SAUNA, WASHER-DRYER, 4 baths, 5 bdrms, fireplace. 2 needed. Must see 1 block from campus. \$160 month. 549-6222.  
12-10-87 09278673  
ONE ROOMMATE WANTED for Spring semester. Nice house, close to campus. No deposit. 549-0894.  
12-14-87 0964875  
NEEDING ROOMMATE for Spring semester, male or female, 4 bdrm in Lewis Park. \$157 month, one-quarter util. Contact Christy. 529-3199.  
12-14-87 09778675  
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. \$125 a month including water. Clean, central, ready for Spring. More info, call 457-8086, Jane or Monica.  
12-16-87 09178670

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR brand new 2 bdrm duplex, fully furnished, close to campus. \$145 monthly. Call Kim. 549-6530.  
12-16-87 0940876  
HOUSEMATE FOR COUNTRY HOUSE 4 miles from campus, with work space. Call Pam. 549-7878.  
12-11-87 09528674  
ROOMMATE, MALE, female, needed for J bdm apt near Univ. Mail. Own room, non-smoker, good student preferred. Call Tom or Jeff. 539-3230 or 549-1784.  
12-17-87 0956870  
FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR Spring semester. \$145 month plus four utilities. Garden Park, Pt. 457-5748.  
12-16-87 12128672  
ROOMMATE NEEDED, LEWIS Park Apartments. \$132 month plus one fourth util. Spring and Summer semesters. Karen. 529-4229.  
12-11-87 11938674  
FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, north campus, Clean, furnished, 2 bdrm trailer located in Crab Orchard Lake MHP, micro, color TV, laundry house. Call anytime. 457-3530 or 529-3520.  
12-16-87 11958677  
MALE WANTED TO share clean house, close to campus. \$150 month. Call 549-6260.  
12-16-87 10068670  
ROOMMATE WANTED FOR furn. mobile home, \$160 per month plus utilities. Beginning next semester. Call 457-2920 after 5 p.m. daily.  
12-16-87 11968672

**Duplexes**

DUPLEX FOR RENT, unfurn., two bedrooms, stone and brick, washer-dryer, hookups, new carpet, avail. now. \$300 month, 216 Emerald Lane. 529-2054 or 457-6538.  
12-16-87 0978777  
ON CHAUTAUQUA ROAD, secluded, 1200 sq. ft., 2 bdrm., 2 baths, washer-dryer, low utilities, low rent. 12-16-87 087-2482.  
12-16-87 09958619  
2 BDRM, FURNISHED, available Dec. 2 bdrm house. \$150 month, new, clean and quiet neighborhood. 549-7152 after 5 p.m.  
12-16-87 06608619  
ONE BEDROOM, COUNTRY, energy efficient, carpet, four years old, \$175 monthly. 684-3413.  
12-11-87 0927874  
4 BDRM, OAK, low rent, red brick, central air and w/d, hookups, appliances, garage. \$420. 457-2720, 12-16-87 0676265

**HELP WANTED**

HOUSE MANAGERS, CARBONDALE Programmers for development and home as house parents for two developmentally disabled adults in family setting. Salary \$9,568 plus room, board and other fringe benefits. spouse may have outside employment, and a maximum of 1 child living in home. 24 hour periodic on duty per week. With training, consultation, and 24 hour support provided. Apply by December 20. 12-16-87 0959970  
CULTURAL CENTER Community Workers 20 North 13th St., Murphysboro, EO.  
12-16-87 0959970  
CULINARY CREAMS is seeking a size into a full service food business. We are taking applications for January employment. Food service experience is helpful. Both full and part-time positions available. Apply in person. 5. 51 next to Arnold's Market between 4:00-5:00 p.m. this week.  
12-16-87 0910675  
EXPERIENCED DBASE LANGUAGE Programmer for development and maintenance of applications. C/C++ experience preferred. C assembler, multi-user programming & plus. Flexible. Send resume to P.O. Box 159, Elkville, IL 62922.  
12-11-87 091174  
INSTRUCTOR, WORLD crop production course. A four and one-half month, one quarter time position in Dept of Plant and Soil Science. Appointee responsible for all aspects of teaching course. Course covers ecological and physiological factors which influence the production of various crops in different areas of the world. Available Jan. 1, 1988. Minimum qualifications: B.S. in Agronomy or related plant science area and expertise in subject area. Applications accepted until Dec. 11. Applicants to fill. Applicants should submit resume, college transcripts, and 3 letters of recommendation. Send to Dr. D. Stucky, Dept. of Plant and Soil Science, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901.  
12-16-87 0672669  
ASSISTANT INSTRUCTOR, TRENDS in Agronomy course. A four and one-half month, one quarter time position in Dept. of Plant and Soil Science. Appointee responsible for all aspects of teaching course. A discussion session format is employed to acquaint students with current literature. Available Jan. 1, 1988. Minimum qualifications: B.S. in Agronomy or related plant science area and expertise in subject area. Applications accepted until Dec. 11 or until position is filled. Applicants should submit resume, college transcripts, and 3 letters of recommendation. Send to Dr. D. Stucky, Dept. of Plant and Soil Science, SIUC, Carbondale, IL 62901.  
12-16-87 0672668  
GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP (RESEARCH): Half time position available. Contract beginning 1-20-88. Research in human fertilization/reproduction. Experience in biochemistry is desirable. Contact Dr. R.N. Peterson or Sally Hunt, Dept. of Physiology, 536-5513 Ext. 249.  
12-16-87 0671372

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040 - \$59,230 per year. Now hiring. Call 1-855-867-5000 Ext. R-501 for current federal list.  
12-14-87 7187374  
AIRLINES NOW HIRING Flight attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Living Salaries to \$50K. Many level positions. Call 800-487-6000.  
12-15-87 8470078  
25 PERCENT COMMISSION for posting 100,000 Avon or 600 merchandise sale party by Jan. 1. 1988. 529-4517.  
12-16-87 0100677  
WANTED EXPERIENCE preferred but not necessary. Must like all types of music. Apply at Gartsby's, 11 am to 6 p.m.  
12-13-87 0111668  
EXCELLENT WAGES FOR spare time assembly work electronics, crafts, apparel. For information call 1-564-601-0091 Ext. 4131. Open 7 days.  
12-17-87 058670  
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open area. \$15,000 - \$58,000. Call (602) 888-8885 Ext. 1793.  
1-19-87 061878  
TEACHER POSITIONS ARE available for December 87 grads working with ages 0-6. Recruitment for positions for the current 1987-88 school year is now in a developmentally oriented (Piagetian philosophy) team of child care specialists. Suburban campus. Send resume and transcript. Psychology, Sociology grads eligible. Phone 312-945-4200. Send resumes to Deerfield Daycare Center, 445 Pine Street, Deerfield, IL 60015.  
1-29-87 062386  
WATRESSES FOR S.I. Box full of part-time, good pay, apply after 9 a.m. daily. 529-3755.  
12-17-87 079270  
NIGHT HEALTH WORKER half-time to provide case management, counseling, and home visits for clients with mental illnesses. BA in Social Science or related Human Service Field and one year Human Service experience. Send resume to CCAC, A-666 E. College, Carbondale, IL 62901 by Dec. 4, 1987-87.  
12-16-87 079369  
STUDENT CIRCULATION SUPERVISOR. Must have experience in newspaper distribution. Need to have and ACT on file. Apply at the Daily Egyptian, Communications Bldg. Room 1259, 536-3311.  
12-16-87 095769  
SPRING BREAK VACATION Earn top pay selling vacations to Florida. Guaranteed \$15 commission per sale. Must be organized, outgoing, and a self-starter. Individuals or organizations call 1-800-338-0718. Florida Vacation Service.  
12-14-87 063725  
POSITION #1 PROGRAM Staff to work with developmentally disabled adults in a residential setting. Part-time leading to full-time. Apply in person at 301 N. 13th, Mboro.  
12-16-87 100171  
EARN EXCELLENT MONEY in home based business. Sell toys, and others. FT and PT avail. Call today! 1-518-529-3535 (all refundable) Ext. 267-2476.  
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FEDERAL, STATE, AND Civil service jobs. \$14,877 to \$62,140. Apply to: 459-3611 Ext. F-657 for info. 24 hours.  
12-16-87 098569  
SERVICE PROVIDER POSITION available in our residential program. 15 bed, intermediate care facility for service provided. A successful applicant will be responsible for the coordination of services for the developmentally disabled. Work hours, salary, and benefits. Requirements: Bachelor's degree in Human Service Field with 1 year DD experience or 5 years DD experience and related training. Nursing Home Administrator's license preferred or be eligible to apply for a temporary license. Send resume to Five Star Industries, P.O. Box 60, DuQuoin, IL 62832. EO.  
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PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS needed to work with disabled persons. Referral applications available at Disabled Student Services, woody, w/d, 8:50, 453-5738.  
12-16-87 097472  
CHILD CARE WORKER, full-time positions now open. Positions require experience working directly with youths who have behavior problems. Applicants to be 21 years of age, high school diploma required. Applicants with college credits in Human Service subjects preferred. Resumes should be sent to Personnel Department, Hayleaton Children's Home, P.O. Box 218, Hayleaton, IL 62803.  
12-16-87 097270

BOOK KEEPER SECRETARY Accounting experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply to P.O. Box 3548. Cdule, IL 62901.  
12-16-87 1004377  
PHOTO POSITION AVAILABLE Student worker for Spring semester for darkroom, photography, and related work. Skills in film processing, b-w printing, and finishing a must. Can start immediately. Must have valid Illinois license. Contact: Contact: Contact: Cottom, University Photocommunications, 453-2836.  
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SERVICES OFFERED  
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TYPING AND Word Processing. Paperworks, 825 S. Illinois (behind Price Records). Term papers, Theses-Diss. Resumes, etc. On Grad School list. For quality work call 529-2722.  
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15 LOTS in the city of W. Frankfort. Starting at \$500 a lot. \$50 down and finance at 9 percent or trade for C-26 property. One lot is 3 acres in size. 457-4334.  
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# Analyst criticizes Simon's debate performance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Paul Simon says voters agree with him that government should help people solve their problems but one analyst said Wednesday Simon did a poor job of defending his ideas during a televised debate.

"Reaganomics with a bow tie," Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said in attacking Simon during exchanges Tuesday night between candidates for

the Democratic presidential nomination.

After the debate aired by NBC-TV, Simon shrugged off Gephardt's criticism that he is promising huge federal programs without explaining how to pay for them, particularly; Gephardt's claim that Simon is a "pay as you go Democrat." Simon said people want an activist government that attacks problems like

health care for the elderly, job training and schooling.

"When you're running a little better, they shoot at you a little more. That's understandable," Simon said.

But Norman Ornstein, an analyst at the American Enterprise Institute, said Simon was unimpressive in his first appearance on national television since polls tabbed him as the front-runner in

Iowa.

"Simon did not counter attacks on him well," Ornstein said. "He seemed surprised when he was attacked, which I find striking given the pattern that when someone develops position or surges to lead, everyone gangs up on him. He did not seem well-prepared to counter that."

Gephardt cited an estimate that Simon's programs would

cost billions of dollars and civil rights leader Jesse Jackson said poor people would be hurt by a constitutional amendment to balance the budget, which Simon supports.

Jackson said a budget-balancing amendment "is not sensitive" to the needs of the poor or the elderly because social programs are likely to be cut.

# Debate gives public preview of 1988 presidential race

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Partisan analysts assessing the people's first chance to survey the dozen presidential hopefuls in a made-for-TV setting concluded Wednesday the event was a great equalizer without winners or losers.

The candidates had sharper opinions of how well they did, or how badly their foes fared, in the first televised "debate" featuring the six Democratic and six Republican contenders in the 1988 White House campaign.

The broadcast event, which carefully compartmentalized appearances by the GOP contenders and the Democratic hopefuls, did illuminate a clear division among Republicans on foreign policy and among Democrats on domestic issues.

"I think what this did was level the playing field," Republican analyst Stephen Hess said. "The end result was that while there were no special winners or losers, they

all became more homogenized, more equalized."

"The most important thing about the debate is that we got a preview of 1988," Democratic strategist Peter Hart said.

"The Democrats on stage looked equal to the Republicans and the Republicans no longer looked 10 feet tall," he said.

Party chairmen, predictably, had a different view. GOP chief Frankahrenkopf said the Democrats looked weak and the Republicans outshone them on every issue.

"The Democrats lobbed cream-puff questions at each other, returning equally soft answers. These Democrats claim to have leadership, yet they can't even take a stand in a primary," he said in a statement.

RNC spokesman Al Maruggi described questioning directed at Democrats by other Democratic candidates as a "lovefest."

But Paul Kirk, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said that while the Democrats may not be as well-known as the GOP candidates, "They exceeded their Republican rivals in their ability and the command of the issues."

While the Democratic and Republican candidates alternated appearances on stage during the two-hour session broadcast by NBC from the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, they never sparred directly. Each party's candidates, however, got a chance to direct questions at their own party challengers.

The Democrats used the opportunity to attack the Republicans for not supporting President Reagan's prospective treaty with the Soviets to eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles but then attacked each other over how to cut the budget deficit.

# Aide: Reporter started Cuomo rumors

NEW YORK (UPI) — A state senate aide Wednesday denied he was the source of rumors linking Gov. Mario Cuomo to organized crime, saying a reporter who cited the stories in a magazine article "broke the rules."

Jeremiah McKenna, counsel to the Senate Crime and Correction Committee, said he submitted his version of the incident to his boss, state Sen. Christopher Megaw, a

Republican from Brooklyn, and said an apology Mega sent Cuomo was unnecessary.

McKenna admitted talking to Nicholas Pileggi, who wrote in a New York magazine article that said he was unable to confirm rumors linking Cuomo with mobsters when he was a lawyer in Queens and also linking his father-in-law, Charles Raffa, with organized crime.

In the Nov. 2 article, Pileggi attributed the rumors to an unnamed legislative aide whom the New York Post later identified as McKenna.

"I was not the source of the rumors about the governor," McKenna said. "Somebody else was."

He blamed the rumors on Richard "Bo" Diel, a retired Brooklyn police detective who later ran for Congress.

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Rester said personal pride and concern about the health-related effects of steroids are the main reason why most drug-free lifters avoid the drug.

"The fact is that steroids work," she said. "There's no denying that. But there are a lot of short-term and long-term side effects that are really detrimental to your health."

Club member Chris Burrei, a senior in marketing, agreed.

"There's more pride in not doing steroids and looking in the mirror," he said. "You

work out to get healthy, not to kill yourself."

Lester Goins, a sophomore powerlifter-turned-bodybuilder, said he came very close to using steroids.

"I don't think there's too many people in this sport that haven't at least thought about it," he said.

But Goins' concern for his health led him to turn down the drug.

"This is the only life we have," he said. "You can't trade it in like a car."

Rester said the drug-free trend in weightlifting is part of

a larger national movement against drugs, but felt social pressure to have big muscles still leads many lifters to ignore the negative effects.

"It's like the pressure put on women to be thin that causes them to be anorexic and bulimic," she said.

Shannon said most steroid users are short-sighted and lack goals in their weightlifting.

"Guys who take drugs just want to get big now," he said. "They're just ego-trippers."

"You beat them with your mind and heart," Goins added.

## Hispanic track, field coach denies making ethnic slurs

DENVER (UPI) — Joe Vigil, one of the nation's top running coaches, denies saying minority athletes lack the "work ethic" to become good marathoners.

Vigil said statements attributed to him in a San Francisco magazine were taken out of context.

According to the article in City Sports Magazine, Vigil

said minorities "don't want to pay the price to be long distance runners. They're not engrained with the work ethic it takes to be a long distance runner. Being a sprinter is the easy way out. Being a road racer is a lonely job with lots of hard training and a Spartan existence. These people don't want to work hard at anything."

Vigil, the long-time distance coach at small-college power Adams State in Colorado, is the assistant track and field coach for the 1988 U.S. Olympic team. His college teams have been NAIA cross-country champions several times and he is credited with launching the career of six-

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disease:

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—liver damage which can cause a yellowing of the skin and of the whites of the eyes;

—kidney damage, which can lead to kidney pain and

blood in the urine;

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In addition, Burkowitz said many steroid users who inject the drug into their bloodstream run the risk of contracting AIDS.

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# Arizona vets really cookin' at Great Alaska Shootout

By Keith Drum  
UPI College Basketball Writer

Florida, Iowa and Arizona, the three teams that won college basketball's toughest season-opening tournaments, share one elementary explanation for their success.

Experience. Florida, which won the Big Apple NIT, has five of its top seven players back from last year. Included in that group are star guard Vernon Maxwell and 7-foot-2 center Dwayne Schintzius.

Iowa, which beat Kansas and Villanova in the Maui Classic, lost 7-0 Brad Lohaus to the NBA but returned a bevy of others, all of whom had a year's indoctrination to Tom Davis' full-court defense.

ARIZONA, WHICH knocked off Michigan and Syracuse in the Great Alaska Shootout, is the most experienced of all. The Wildcats had everyone back and regained guard Steve Kerr, a starter in previous years who missed last season with a knee injury.

"I've always said veterans and experience is what gets it done," said Michigan Coach Bill Frieder, echoing a familiar coaching refrain in any sport.

In Arizona's case, there was more than just experience working in the Wildcats' favor. Arizona had a need to win in Alaska. Not for any early-season recognition, but to ensure a good feeling about the team's chances for the rest of the season.

"I THINK IT'S really important for us," Arizona Coach

## Commentary

Lute Olson said before the 80-65 victory over Syracuse in the championship game Monday night in Anchorage.

"Last year we played good teams tough but didn't beat them. It's important for us to get over that hump. Our guys wanted to play Michigan and Syracuse. They wanted to see what they've got and how we compare."

The results left Arizona confident. Already the consensus pick of the little-respected Pac-10, the Wildcats gave themselves, if not the league, a much-needed boost.

Ironically, Arizona may be so much better than the rest of the Pac-10 that the Wildcats aren't pushed enough in February to significantly improve themselves heading into the playoffs of March.

MICHIGAN'S situation is quite the opposite. The Wolverines, though not winning the championship, may have benefitted as much as Arizona. Their 79-64 loss to Arizona in a semifinal meeting showed that potential alone is insufficient.

"Our zone offense has to improve drastically, and our inside defense has to improve," Frieder said. "We really need to improve on everything. We'll start working on it as soon as we get home. I'm not surprised by what happened in Alaska."

Frieder said that over the next two to three months he thought his team could im-

prove more than Arizona's.

SYRACUSE, meanwhile, is caught somewhere between experience and potential. The Orangemen, who started the season as No. 1, are 2-2 with losses to North Carolina and Arizona.

The losses are a symptom of what ails Syracuse, a team searching for on-court chemistry and off-court camaraderie.

The chemistry may not be found this season. The Orangemen don't have a capable small forward and there isn't enough outside shooting to complement the penetration of Sherman Douglas and balance the inside play of Rony Seikaly and Derrick Coleman.

Coach Jim Boeheim warned of the problem a month ago. And, if anything, he's more concerned after four games, although Matt Roe has come through as a 3-point threat.

THE LACK of camaraderie showed in Alaska when Seikaly vented his frustration over his role in the offense. He has difficulty getting the ball because teams double-team him. Two days later, after Monday night's loss, Seikaly was repentant.

"I just let my frustrations go," he said. "I should be happy other teams have that kind of respect for me, to put two or three on me."

That kind of respect — and frustration — will continue, unless Syracuse can find the balance to complement Seikaly. It could become a vicious cycle, one Syracuse may go around and around throughout the season.

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time U.S. cross-country champion Pat Porter, who still trains with Vigil.

Bernie Wagner, national coach and coordinator for The Athletic Congress, track and field's national governing body, said the magazine article has prompted TAC to review Vigil's appointment.

He said a formal complaint has been filed by Anita DeFrantz of Los Angeles, a member of the International Olympic Committee and

executive board of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Vigil, who will attend the TAC meeting next week in Hawaii, said Tuesday night he was "shocked that they (City Sports Magazine) wrote the article the way they did. My statements were taken totally out of context."

The article was about minorities in long-distance running and quoted several people besides Vigil, an Hispanic. Greg Patek, the

magazine's senior features editor, said he interviewed Vigil by telephone and said the magazine stood by the story. Patek said he did not realize Vigil was Hispanic.

Vigil said he and the magazine writer were discussing why more minorities have not succeeded in distance running.

"I'm saying I was misquoted the way the words were put down," Vigil said.

## Rowdy play on ice nets suspension for Wings player

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NHL Wednesday suspended Detroit Red Wings defenseman Mike O'Connell for eight games for deliberately injuring St. Louis Blues forward Doug Evans.

"Even though he has no previous record of incidents of this nature, O'Connell must be held responsible for his actions," said Brian O'Neill, the NHL's executive vice president. "Use of the stick against an opponent in this manner is never justified."

O'Connell hit Evans in the face with his stick Nov. 27 and received a match penalty for the next game. O'Connell received a hearing Monday in Toronto.

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