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## The Daily Egyptian, February 06, 1979

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday February 6, 1979 Vol. 60 No. 94

Southern Illinois University

Gus  
Bode



Gus says what a herd of horses can eat ain't hay.



*Traditional dance*

Two Malaysian students perform a traditional coconut dance as part of the first Malaysian Festival sponsored by the SIU Malaysian Students Association, Malaysia's

ambassador to the United States was the guest at the festival held in the Student Center Saturday and Sunday. See related story Page 3. (Staff Photo by Kent Kriegshauser)

## Mayor appointed to committee of Illinois Municipal League

By Ed Lempinen  
Staff Writer

Carbondale Mayor John Fischer has been appointed to an Illinois Municipal League committee which will advise the Illinois General Assembly on the effects of tax limitations on small cities and villages.

Fischer was informed of the appointment after returning from a vacation last week. He said Monday that he had not received any other information about the appointment or the functions of the committee.

According to J. Leo Davis, mayor of Carlyle and president of the league, the committee will meet in Springfield after Gov. James Thompson submits his recommendations for tax relief legislation to the General Assembly.

Davis said the governor has received 52 recommendations from his advisory committee on taxation. Some of the recommendations, he said, would create problems for a small city.

"We are very, very concerned about some of the proposals that have been made," Davis said. "We don't think the assumption is fair that municipalities can work under a tax limitation. I think it would play havoc with the structure of municipal government."

Davis said he thinks the committee may try to persuade the legislature not to pass any bill that would impose a ceiling on state taxes.

Nineteen percent of all state tax money goes to city governments, and Davis thinks that citizens get more for their money on services than local governments afford.

"The person spending the money is close to the people, so the people can act as a referee over how that money is spent," Davis said. "We give all the services you can think of... just about anything you can name."

Davis said public officials may be overreacting to the tax-cutting measure passed in California last summer.

## Women's Center policy aids rapists, Brandt says

By Donna Kunkel  
Staff Writer

A letter written by President Warren Brandt accusing the Women's Center of "directly encouraging and protecting rapists" will be submitted to the Board of Trustees Thursday by Kevin Wright student trustee.

The letter was one of two sent to an SIU alumna and the parents of two University students in response to their expressed concern about the problem of rape at the University.

Brandt's letter to the alumna said the Women's Center's "policy of non-encouragement of reporting incidents which the Women's Center follows is a direct encouragement of and protection of rapists. It prevents effective law enforcement and increases the potential for rape in the community."

Kathy Szymoniak, president of the Women's Center, said it is the choice of the rape victim to pursue action against the rapist.

In her letter, the alumna threatened to withhold contributions to the Alumni Association if Brandt did not increase his support of rape prevention programs.

The Women's Transit Authority, a community-wide transportation service

for women sponsored by the Women's Center, began operating in the spring because women in the community and on campus expressed concern about the threat of rape. However, it was forced to fold in December because Brandt would no longer support the system with University funding.

The Women's Interim Night Carpus Transit Service replaced the WTA. This transit service is funded by the University but will end May 15 unless further funding is allotted.

In his letter, Brandt said he was "surprised at the attitude she (the alumna) expressed" concerning the funding. He said "it is possible for everyone to find at least one thing they don't like."

In both letters, Brandt said the Women's Center was in direct conflict with the University's affirmative action program because of its hiring policies. He wrote, "we have assured the federal government we will not be involved with the discriminating practices such as the Women's Center's practices."

The WTA employed only women drivers

Karie Wolfson, rape education

(Continued on Page 2)

## Cost of upkeep prompts sale of horses used by Saddle Club

By Red Smith  
Student Writer

Nineteen state-owned horses currently grazing at Touch of Nature will be traded away as quickly as possible. Robert H. Ratcliffe, dean of the Division of Continuing Education, said Monday.

The horses are used by the Saluki Saddle Club, handicapped students, senior citizens and other student and public groups.

The horses are being traded because they are too expensive to keep, Ratcliffe said.

Ted Wichmann, program director at Touch of Nature, said, "We have been looking for alternatives. Last year we lost \$18,000 which the Touch of Nature program paid. We had to make it up through taking funds from other programs," he said.

Hilary Margon, president of the Saluki Saddle Club said at a press conference Monday, "We're pretty disappointed about what's going on."

Margon said Ratcliffe told her Thursday that she had two weeks in order to find some way to keep Cinnamon, the Club mascot. However, Ratcliffe says the horses will probably be gone this week.

"Cinnamon is a real celebrity. He's our baby and we just want to keep him. We've had an offer to keep him at a farm house," Margon said. "We plan to keep the Saluki Saddle Club going and with luck, the University will help."

The Saddle Club wants to rent the stables and its proposals will be heard by the Student Senate Wednesday. Club members are currently looking for sponsors and support, Margon said.

The Saluki Saddle Club features weekly trail rides and lessons in introductory horsemanship and finances the SIU Equestrian Team.

Ratcliffe said three people have shown interest in the horses. He said the horses were appraised by three experts in the School of Agriculture who estimated the value of the horses at \$4,500 to \$5,000.

State property may not be sold but

may be traded for goods of a like kind, Arthur M. Sussman, legal counsel for SIU, said. Since the University does not want more horses, the alternative is to have the state sell them. If this were to happen, the state would receive all revenue from the sale of the horses. Instead, Ratcliffe is hoping for state consent to trade the horses for other equipment needed at Touch of Nature. Ratcliffe said he had received oral permission from the state for that type of a trade but was waiting for written confirmation.

"We need massive renovation at Touch of Nature to make it more usable and usable for longer portion of the year," Ratcliffe said. "We hope to make it a six-, nine- or even a 12-month facility instead of a three-month."

The horses were kept at Chautauqua Stables near the SIU campus from 1969-73. During that time the horses were used by 6,000 students. The stables were in need of repair and the University lost \$5,000 by operating them, in 1972. Then President David Durge closed the stables and moved the horses to the Touch of Nature stables, eight miles away, despite a petition signed by 5,000 people protesting the move and student help at repairing the stables.

The Saddle Club was told last year that the horses were losing money and that selling the horses was a possibility. The Club raised its riding fee from \$1 to \$3 per ride, but it was not enough to offset the losses.

Juanita Young, advisor for the Saddle Club and herder at Touch of Nature, said she is expecting her termination papers Tuesday. She has been the caretaker of the horses for the past five years.

"The horses are a program which should be supported by the other programs (at Touch of Nature). They were set up as an activity, not as a profit-maker," Young said.

There are presently some horses in a riding program in the School of Agriculture which Ratcliffe said are of a higher quality. Margon said these horses are very high string.

# SIU accused of racial discrimination

By Ray Robinson  
Staff Writer

Rodney Cavitt's job hasn't been easy lately. Ever since he filed a grievance charging the University with racial discrimination in July, 1977, Cavitt, a black computer operator employed by SIU, says he's been given the cold shoulder at work.

"It seems they haven't really taken to me since I showed them I would speak up," Cavitt said.

Almost two years after he first filed his complaint, Cavitt is still trying to get the Board of Trustees to give him a hearing.

When Cavitt was first denied a chance for promotion in September 1973, he was baffled. Three of his colleagues, all white, had been promoted but he had not even been told the higher level jobs were open.

"When I asked them about it," said Cavitt, "I was told they hadn't been promoted, but had just had their job titles changed."

In July, 1977, Cavitt was denied a pay raise that his fellow employees received. He was told that his work had not been satisfactory. But Cavitt claims that prior to the denial of the pay raise, he had not been informed that his work was in any way lacking.

It was at that point Rodney Cavitt says he decided to take action. He and his union, the Civil Service Bargaining Organization (CSBO) filed a formal grievance charging SIU with racial discrimination. The Carbondale branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) joined the case to advise Cavitt.

The processing of a grievance at SIU takes place in six steps beginning with the employee's immediate supervisor

and proceeding through the department head, manager of personnel services, appropriate vice president, president of the University and finally the SIU Board of Trustees.

Cavitt's grievance took 14 months to go through the first five steps, reaching the Board of Trustees in September 1978. During that time, he had once again been denied promotion.

## News Analysis

The board denied Cavitt's grievance on the two promotion denials and delayed a decision on the denial of the pay raise until its next meeting. The reason given for the board's action was that somewhere, somehow, all references to racial discrimination had been deleted from the version of the grievance that finally reached the board.

At the board's October meeting, Sandra Welch, chairwoman of the CSBO grievance committee, argued that racial discrimination was the central issue of the entire grievance. The board's action was to reverse the denials it had approved one month before and remand the entire grievance to SIUC for reprocessing.

Welch says she thought the board meant for the reprocessing to include only the fifth step of the grievance process (the president) before the matter could once again be considered by the board. But she received a letter from President Warren Brandt informing her that he was sending the grievance all the way back to the first step of the process it had previously taken 14 months to complete.

"There's no doubt in my mind," said Welch, "that this has been a stonewall." She said she had been informed that the grievance would not be on the Trustees' agenda at their meeting Thursday because Brandt's office had not been given sufficient time to reply to it.

Brandt said he had sent the grievance all the way back to the first step of the process because the allegations of racial discrimination were completely new to him.

"To me, their presentation to the board in October was a new grievance," Brandt said. He claimed to have no prior knowledge of the racial discrimination that was charged in the grievance.

Brandt said there were no references to racial discrimination in the grievance that reached his office. As for CSBO claim that the references were deleted, he said, "At some point, one must believe nothing was deleted."

However, the Daily Egyptian has obtained a copy of a letter from Brandt to the Board of Trustees in which he makes reference to the racial discrimination charges he claimed to know nothing about. The letter is dated July 12, 1978. The grievance did not go to the board for the first time until September.

In the letter, Brandt states, "I could find no basis for the allegation of discrimination relating to Mr Cavitt's non-promotion." Later in the letter, Brandt states, "I found no evidence of racial discrimination." The letter is signed, "Sincerely, Warren."

Barry Bateman, executive director of computing services and one of the people who heard the grievance, confirmed that racial discrimination was one of the allegations that Cavitt made.

Brandt, when reached for comment,

attributed the discrepancy between what he said and what was in the letter to a lapse of memory.

Brandt has not heard and denied the Cavitt grievance twice, most recently on Dec. 14. He had previously appointed a committee to investigate Cavitt's charges and report back to him. Brandt refused to release a copy of the committee's findings to the CSBO, saying the committee had requested its findings be kept confidential.

But in the previously mentioned letter Brandt states that Cavitt's promotion denials were because of "lack of relevant work experience" and too low a score on an examination. He stated that Cavitt was informed his work was unsatisfactory before he was denied a pay raise.

Meanwhile, Cavitt says his job has been very frustrating since July, 1977. In his most recent application for a hearing before the board, it is claimed that his time cards were pulled and altered to dock him time for which he should have been paid.

Welch is not optimistic that the grievance will ever be resolved within the University. But she hopes to eventually get a full hearing for Cavitt before the Board of Trustees. If the board denies the grievance, it will automatically go before the Illinois Civil Service Commission.

It is at that level, Welch said, that CSBO involvement in the case ends hopefully with a settlement. She said the CSBO would consider two promotions and back pay for Cavitt a proper settlement.

"To the administration," said Elbert Simon, President of the Carbondale branch of the NAACP, "Rodney Cavitt is just a name on a piece of paper, a name that could be erased."

## Horton considered for top job as Wyoming narrows choices

By Ray Robinson  
Staff Writer

Vice President for Academic Affairs Frank Horton confirmed persistent rumors Friday that he is being considered for the presidency of the University of Wyoming at Laramie.

Horton said he was not actively seeking the position, but had been notified "three or four months ago" that he had been nominated for the position. He said he had no direct contact with the University of Wyoming since then.

In his current position, Horton makes \$47,904. The salary for president of Wyoming is \$58,000.

Sources at the University of Wyoming campus newspaper said the search for a president had been narrowed to eight candidates.

However, Robert Houston, professor

of geology and chairman of the presidential research committee said, "I would think the committee could be more flexible than eight candidates."

Houston said the University would be inviting candidates to Laramie for interviews during February. He refused to confirm or deny that Horton was in the running for the position.

The University of Wyoming at Laramie is a state university of approximately 9,000 enrollment. Its current president, William Carlson, has resigned effective March 1.

Horton refused to speculate on when the position might be filled.

Horton, 39, has been vice president for academic affairs at SIUC since June, 1975. He holds a doctorate in geography from Northwestern University.

## Brandt criticized for letters on rape

(Continued from Page 1)

coordinator at the Women's Center, said if the new program continues to use University funds, male drivers may have to be hired to be in compliance with the University affirmative action program. Only women drivers have been employed by the new transit system so far.

The letters are another example of Brandt's philosophy against the WTA, Wright said.

"He made pretty heavy accusations against the Women's Center," Brandt said.

Wright said he will show both of the letters to board members at the meeting Thursday. But he said he doubted whether action would be taken.

Wright added that he will submit the letters to board members "know exactly what happened in case any kind of question regarding the letters would be raised in the future."

Wright said he thought Margaret Blackshire, secretary to the board and member of the ad hoc committee to assist in rape prevention, would be "very unhappy" about the letters.

Szymoniak said the Women's Center was not going to pursue any action against Brandt at this time.

"We sent a copy of the letters to Kevin and now we'll see what he does with them and what happens," Szymoniak said.

Szymoniak said other contacts with Brandt have only been "hostile and negative." But she added that communication with the board has been open and she "feels good" about that.

The final meeting to organize the new transit system was held Jan. 11. Brandt's letters were not written until Jan. 12 and Jan. 17. Brandt does not mention the new transit program in either letter, yet he still criticizes the center, Szymoniak said.

She added that the letters were just two of many letters concerning the WTA and rape prevention at SIU sent to Brandt. She said, however, the two responses from Brandt were the only letters brought to the attention of the Women's Center.



Frank Horton

## Khomeini names anti-shah opposition

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini took a fateful step in his fight for power Monday, naming a veteran anti-shah politician to head a "revolutionary" regime rivaling Iran's shahy government and warning the military they risk God's wrath if they try to stop him.

The Moslem holy man called on the people of Iran to obey the new "transitional government" of 70-year-old Mehdi Bazargan, which is to pave the way for an Islamic republic. He urged them to show their support through peaceful marches nationwide.

Khomeini declared the U.S.-endorsed government of Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar "must go" and that "all those who were identified with this regime must go," including Bakhtiar himself, who was appointed by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi before the monarch left Iran Jan. 16.

## Farmers jam capital to protest crop prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of farmers turned their plowshares into tools of civil disruption Monday, jamming the capital's roadways with

## News Briefs

tractors and triggering sporadic violence despite a total mobilization of police.

"We've raised enough corn, but not enough hell!" came the battle cry, as several separate cavalcades of farm vehicles poured into the city in a traffic-snarl demand for higher government price supports for their crops. Police arrested at least 14 farmers and impounded more than a dozen vehicles many of which were left abandoned in key intersections.

Several police cruisers were rammed, and tires slashed and windows broken on others. One officer was injured when a tractor was driven over his foot. Police Chief Burtell Jefferson, who called out his entire force, was personally involved in a shoving match.

The demonstration was launched by the American Agriculture movement, an organization seeking full implementation of existing authority to guarantee farmers prices of up to 90 percent of parity for their crops. Full

parity would give them roughly the same purchasing power that farmers enjoyed early this century. Prices now are around 70 percent.

## Teng ends tour satisfied but tired

SEATTLE (AP) — China's Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping ended his get-acquainted visit with America on Monday, expressing hope that U.S. and China will "live in friendship from generation to generation."

Nursing a cold and slight fever and too weary for one last meeting, the Chinese leader said he is returning home "laden with the warm sentiments of the American people." He called "most unforgettable" the friendship shown him in his eight-day visit.

"We came in the hope of strengthening peace, and we have not been disappointed in our hope," he said in a farewell talk that was held in a tiny, bare airport office because of rain.

# Refugees... Vietnamese 'boat people' a headache for Malaysia



Datuk Zain Azraai, the Malaysian ambassador to the U.S., spoke at the Student Center Saturday night on the problem his country has with refugees fleeing Communist Vietnam. Since the end of the Vietnam war in 1975, 75,000 refugees have poured into Malaysia. (Photo by Kent Kriegerhauser)

By Phyllis Mattera  
Staff Writer

The influx of illegal Vietnamese refugees to Malaysia has created problems for the small country in Southeast Asia, according to Datuk Zain Azraai, the Malaysian ambassador to the United States.

Malaysia has suffered sharp criticism for its reluctance to accept persons fleeing Communist Vietnam, Azraai said. But more than 54,000 refugees have settled in the country and if the influx continues, Malaysia could be in serious trouble, he said.

Azraai's speech Saturday night highlighted the weekend Malaysian Festival which was sponsored by the SIU Malaysian Student Association.

"The long term problem is what to do with them. Malaysia is the most popular country in Southeast Asia for the refugees to come to. But at what point do we stop?" Azraai asked.

More than 75,000 refugees have poured into Malaysia since the end of the Vietnam War in 1975. About 21,000 have moved on to other countries but the rest still live in refugee camps, Azraai said. Also before 1975, Malaysia accepted 90,000 Philippine refugees, he said.

The overwhelming number of refugees create three problems, the ambassador said. Some refugees can be a security threat to Malaysia. The refugees settle in a poor region of East Malaysia, where badly needed funds must be shifted from internal development programs to handle them. The Vietnamese do not socialize well with the region's Moslem population.

"We are a small country still in the development process," Azraai said.

The United Nations gives the Malaysian government only 68 cents a day for each refugee's food, the ambassador said.

The refugee problem could impede the progress achieved in the 21 years of development which the population of 13 million has witnessed since it won independence from Great Britain in 1957, Azraai said.

The last two decades have been a period of progress and development for Malaysia. New schools, hospitals and universities have been built, Azraai explained.

"It is true that Malaysia is blessed with natural resources. We are one of the biggest producers of natural rubber, tin and oil. We are very resourceful, we produce more than we consume. In the next two or three years we will be a major producer of liquefied natural gas," Azraai said.

Economically, Malaysia's inflation rate is about 6 percent a year, he said.

The small country is composed of different ethnic groups: the population is about 50 percent Malay, 34 percent Chinese and other nationalities.

The ambassador presented SIUMSA with a check for \$1,732 from the Malaysian Embassy following the speech Saturday. The money will be used to cover expenses incurred from the festival, Yanahya Ibrahim, SIUMSA adviser, said.

At the same time, SIU President Warren Brandt presented Ibrahim with a certificate declaring him SIU's International Ambassador to Malaysia.

"I feel committed to do something for my school to make my people aware of what SIU has to offer," Ibrahim said.

Azraai said he hopes students from Malaysia who attend school at SIU will absorb some of the better qualities of American society.

"And in return, I hope Malaysian students will depart some of their qualities of our society such as our close family ties, the stability of our own way of life, and our social graces. These are ways that understanding and mutual appreciation can be brought about," Azraai said.

After the ambassador's speech, SIUMSA members presented a culture show featuring a coconut shell dance, a candle dance, a traditional Malaysian wedding and a fashion show.

Before the ambassador left Sunday, a buffet lunch at the Holiday Inn was held for SIUMSA members and invited guests.

## Graduate Council studies bond fee

By Bill Crowe  
Staff Writer

The financial impact of the proposed Bond Retirement Fee on graduate students will be investigated this month by an ad hoc committee of the Graduate Council, according to council member Gary Brown.

Brown, the theater department representative and also a member of the Graduate Student Council, said the Graduate Council voted unanimously to form the committee at last Thursday's monthly meeting.

Brown described the Graduate Council as a board of elected representatives of the graduate faculty. It has the policy-making responsibility

for the graduate school, he added.

Brown said he was surprised at the Graduate Council's decision to form the committee. The council usually stays away from the subject of tuition and fees, he said, and concerns itself with purely academic issues.

The \$28.40 Bond Retirement Fee has been proposed by University administrators to replace retained tuition funding for the Student Center and University Housing. That funding was recently cut-off to public institutions by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"Off-campus and graduate students will be 'subsidizing the dorms' by paying the fee, if it is approved by the Board of Trustees Feb. 8," Brown said.

The committee, composed of three faculty members and two graduate students, will meet several times this month to discuss and evaluate the fee, said Howard Olson, Graduate Council chairman.

## SIU may expand nursing program

A series of open meetings has been scheduled to solicit opinions about the possibility of reinstituting a four-year nursing program at SIU.

SIU currently offers a two-year program for an associate degree in nursing. Until 1963, SIU offered a four-year bachelor of science program in nursing. But that program was transferred to East St. Louis and later to SIU-Edwardsville.

Another topic of discussion at the meetings will be whether a two- or four-year degree should be necessary to become a registered nurse in Illinois.

The meetings will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale, at 4 p.m. at the Anna Mental Health Clinic and at 7:30 p.m. in the Rend Lake College Theater near Anna.

Alice Heath, vice president of the Illinois Nurses Association in District 14 and assistant professor of nursing at SIU, said a demand exists for a complete nursing program at SIU-C.

Brown declined to release the names of committee members, explaining that publicity may hurt the investigation.

Olson said a final report on the findings of the committee will be presented to the Graduate Council at its next meeting March 1.

Ricardo Caballero Aquino, GSC president, welcomed the interest of the Graduate Council.

"It's splendid that the Graduate Council has come to understand the possibility of the negative financial impact of the proposed fees upon the graduate student," he said.

## Senior arrested holding cocaine

Robert J. Roach, senior in engineering, has been charged with possession of a controlled substance by Carbondale police after he was allegedly found in possession of cocaine.

According to police, Roach was observed by Carbondale police officers holding a plastic bag containing marijuana in the 200 block of W. Freeman St. Sunday evening.

On further search, police found several packets of a white powdery substance. Police called Southern Illinois Enforcement Group agents to test the substance. The substance was tested chemically by SIEG agents and it was later determined to be cocaine which had in approximate street value of \$80, about one gram, police said.

## Public hearing held to discuss block grants

By Ed Lempinen  
Staff Writer

Carbondale residents will have the opportunity to evaluate the city government's use of federal Community Development Block Grant funds at a public hearing Tuesday night.

Assistant City Manager for Community Development Don Monty said Monday that the hearing, which is required by a federal law passed by Congress last year, is designed to allow residents to discuss and evaluate the city's use of the funds in the past year.

The hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the City Council chambers.

The hearing is linked to the city's planned request of \$850,000 in federal funds which will become available June 1.

The hearing will not necessarily affect how new CDBG funds are allocated in the coming year, Monty said.

The first public hearing for the evaluation of CDBG fund use was held last November. Monty said that only two people attended that meeting. One was a reporter, and the other was a student.

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# Letters

## Article on oppression in Taiwan factual, accurate

The Nationalist government's political oppressions on Taiwan reported by Deb Browne on Jan. 26 are factual and accurate. The 10,000 Taiwanese intellectuals slaughtered in the February 28 incident in 1947 represents the lowest figure documented by historians. As a matter of fact, George Kerr, in his "Formosa Betrayed," gave a total figure of 20,000 including those who were seized and done away with after the incident.

In 1948, the Government imposed martial law, which is still in effect. The Government thus has the power to try a wide variety of crimes in military courts, to limit political assembly, to prohibit strikes, and to censor the press. It is precisely by martial law that the Government claims legal basis for most of its human rights violations. In its testimony before the 1977 congressional hearing on human rights in Taiwan, the U.S. Department of State estimated that there were still several hundred in prison on sedition charges. It also testified that the Government manipulated the elections - still allowed only on local levels - and harassed candidates who didn't agree with governmental policies. Two weeks ago several prominent opposition figures were arrested on

charges of subversion (see Newsweek Feb. 5 issue) the Party and Government each year send certain individuals to SIU-C as well as other campuses in this country to report back to Taiwan on the behavior and opinions of students and faculty from Taiwan.

The human rights violations on Taiwan cannot be excused by merely pointing to the existence of a communist government in mainland China. Nor can the dictatorship of the Nationalists be justified on the grounds that Chinese tradition has valued political stability more than individual rights. Whether we were born on Taiwan or mainland China, we must have the courage to accept the reality that we no longer belong to the cultural mainstream developed on the mainland since 1949. We must realize that the sole purpose of the ruling minority's pretended goal, "to recover the mainland and to defend Chinese cultural traditions," is to perpetuate its tyranny. We must seize this last opportunity to strive for a new nation of equality and liberty with a new culture of humanism for the 17 million people on Taiwan.

James Tai  
Associate Professor, Foreign Languages

## More on 'snowwoman'

I think some people were outraged by the snowwoman built in front of the Sigma Tau Gamma house (and reported on in the DE of Jan. 30) for the same reason some people are outraged by "T and A" TV shows, "skin" magazines, and sexual TV commercials. These people are tired of having women continually paired with sex.

My point is that the nude snowwoman "with her snow legs spread apart," is another example of an attitude that still prevails. The attitude I'm referring to is the constant thrusting together of the two subjects, sex and women.

Sexual exploitation is a sensitive issue these days because so many women are striving to escape the stereotypical sexual role.

Since it is a sensitive issue, when one is "upholding a Greek tradition by producing an art form," please make an attempt to emphasize another aspect of femininity.

Melanie Zerner  
Junior, Special Major

## Writer urges change in SIU vending machine policy

I would like to comment on an article entitled, "Vending machines keep fees down," appearing in the DE on Jan. 24. It was evident from this article that the administration was proud of the \$88,500 these machines generated for the University. However, the article neglected to mention that the cans of soda flowing through many of these machines represent an enormous waste of energy.

Bimetallic cans, which fill the vast majority of machines on campus, require four times the energy to manufacture than returnable glass bottles. Multiply this by the fifteen times that the bottle is normally used and significant energy savings can be visualized. At SIU all we have are visualizations.

According to a recent survey of students and faculty, the majority of people at this University are concerned about this waste and are willing to take action to reduce it. Supporting the Illinois Beverage

Container Act (House Bill number five) is one way for everyone to take positive action. Another way is to encourage this University to change the throw away cans used in campus vending machines to returnable bottles.

Creating a productive environmental ethic in students should have a high priority in the American education system. SIU could become a leader with regard to this issue, but administrators seem content to count their money. They should remember that the use of returnable bottles on campus need not cause a significant reduction in revenues, but will provide the opportunity to take positive action to resolve a tangible environmental issue.

Bruce Sullivan  
Graduate, Environmental Education

## Student told 'go to another school' if program is cut

I just want to let a few people out there know that the proposal to drop the urban design specialization from SIU's curriculum should be considered with an open and informed frame of mind. I realize that this University must control spending, but it's a shame that it must always be at the expense of its ever-vulnerable students. Let me explain the situation.

Paul Lougeay, recently appointed Director of Comprehensive Planning and Design has recommended to "somebody up there" that urban design be dropped from the design department's curriculum as of Fall, 1979. What about the poor suckers already enrolled? Mr. Lougeay's advice to me was to go to another school. The enormous amount of money to be saved by this "plan" amounts to the salary of Mr. Tom Katchet, urban design's sole teacher. I find it hard to believe that there is no other way for a comprehensive planner and designer to find another way of saving a few bucks. However, Mr. Lougeay seems quite determined to ax urban design and I am vehemently opposed to it.

The urban design classes which I have taken have been the most informative, productive and innovative

classes I've taken at this University. There is a real need for qualified designers and planners of cities as the megalopolis and deterioration of our environment becomes a reality. Urban design is an applicable knowledge and it should be continued and expanded. Instead, Mr. Lougeay ignores all of the enrolled students, ignores the need for comprehensive planners and still administers an office by that name.

If the people who have the final authority to drop the urban design specialization can show me why it is necessary to single out that significant facet of the design department, I invite you to do so. As of yet, no one has convinced me that there is a reasonable or intelligent reason for doing so. I also propose that the urban design specialization can not be dropped until all students presently enrolled have completed their requested courses. It should also be noted that if something is printed in the University's catalogue, it must be offered to anyone who is interested. I hope that these suggestions bring about positive consideration.

Ann L. Northrop  
Geography and Regional Planning

## Policemen from Mars?

Now it irks me as a citizen of this country to read of Iranian or any other foreign student riots in this country, if they want to injure policemen, and set cars on fire, let them go home to Iran or whatever. During the 1960's, I didn't go to Iran to protest what my government was doing. I protested on South Illinois Avenue and I didn't wear a paper bag over my head either.

Afshin Razani states that no Iranian student has ever attacked American property or citizens, per se. Where did he think the police and deputies who were injured in the Beverly Hills protest came from, Mars?

David Gafriek's column on this subject, in my opinion, was too mild. Any foreigner who violently attacks any part of our system should be immediately arrested and deported to the land of his or her origin.

John H. O'Neil  
Pittsburg, Ill.

## Trade a two-way street

In response to Prof. Auerbach's article, "Taiwan: 'A One-way Street,'" I would like to point out that the trade between the United States and the Republic of China in Taiwan totaled more than \$7 billion in 1978, compared with less than \$1 billion in trade between the United States and Communist China during the same period. As we all know, foreign trade is always a "two-way street." Just recently, the Republic of China agreed to increase her imports from America to assist the U.S. trade balance.

William Fang  
Carbondale

## Her speech is respected

With regard to your report about Taiwan in the Jan. 26 DE, I regret to tell you that all the contents are untrue. I am a student here from Taiwan since last August. I was born in Taiwan, brought up there and educated there. What I say and feel is true, but not those who live in the states for over 16 years. They are living outside the country. How can they tell what endeavors have been made by the government and people in Taiwan in order to establish a stable society? They have no right to say evil things behind us about our government and people. It is unfair.

However, I would like to say strongly that no matter what the world will do to this small island, I have confidence and trust in our government and people. I believe that we will keep on doing our very best to maintain Taiwan as a prosperous, peaceful and beautiful place.

Furthermore, I am not a member of the Nationalist party since I was a university student in Taiwan and I want to let the students at SIU know that there are definitely no "brainwash" techniques in the classes in Taiwan. On the contrary, I can express whatever I feel. My speech is always respected by my government and my people, because they know that I love and concern them. So there is no political pressure in Taiwan as mentioned by those people in the article.

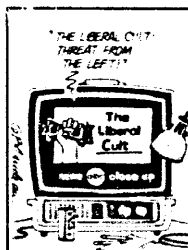
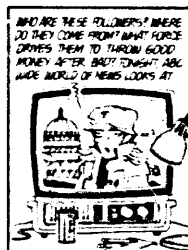
Cynthia Lin  
Graduate, English

## Lawbreakers go home

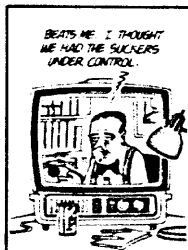
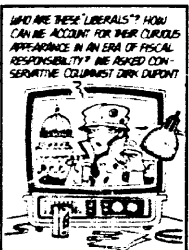
Two messages: First, to all foreign students in the United States who follow the law of the land, welcome, I'm glad you are here. Second, to all foreign students who violate our laws, and to Afshin Razani, who advocates that our laws be broken, get out, go back home. I don't want you here. I can speak only for myself, but I sense that most other Americans feel the same way.

Harry Michaels  
Murphysboro

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



# Breakfast with Bob O'Malley

By Ed Lempinen  
Staff Writer

I was about 25 percent awake one morning last week when I wandered into the Student Center cafeteria for a dose of caffeine. Given my condition, I was more than a little surprised when my old friend Bob O'Malley sauntered over and perched himself at my table.

I looked up from my newspaper in time to do a double-take, and as he sensed the fact that my mind was still in something of a fog, he waved his hand as if to say that it wasn't necessary for me to react to his presence.

I paused a moment to clarify my thoughts, and said "Morning, Robert. Happy New Year."

"Happy? What's happy about it?" There was nothing that even resembled the regular cheerful facetiousness in Bob's voice as he greeted me for the first time since last semester.

So, I sat there a little startled, fearful of saying something banal for old Bob to jump on, or get aggravated over. I figured that he, like me, was only pretending to be awake and conscious. I figured I'd let him soak up a little coffee before I made an attempt to make civilized conversation.

But O'Malley was apparently in no mood for silence. "You know, something has really been setting my mind askew—it's not the new year exactly, but you know, somehow the fact that it is a new year makes this certain feeling all the more evident."

He paused reflectively. In the light, the glow of wayward idealism did not shine in his eyes as it most always does, even when he only seems to be serious. This morning, O'Malley didn't seem serious was serious.

He continued, but he was pensive, uncertain. "It's 1979, right?"

"Well, Bob, I can't disagree with you on that."

"And it's been 25 years since Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka, Kan., right?"

"Check, Bob."

"And it's been 10, 11 years since Martin Luther King died, right?"

"Right again, 'Bob."

"And it's been half a year or so since Bakke, right?"

"Four for four, Bob." I was sort of playing along with him, but I really didn't know where he was going, or where he was taking me. "What's your point, though? I'm not sure I'm catching your drift."

"I'm not even sure I know what my drift is, to tell you the truth, comrade. I'm just not sure..." Bob's voice trailed off into silence. But when you look at Bob, just after his voice trails off like that, and you see him focus intently on a point in space somewhere between his eyes and the table, then usually you know some profundity is crystalizing in his mind. I waited, and looked back down into my cup of herbal amphetamine.

Abruptly, Bob broke the hull. His words were sharpened with urgency, yet somehow tempered by a vague weariness and remorse. I looked up from my coffee cup.

"Twenty-five years of civil rights campaigning," he began somberly, "ten years at least of fighting against discrimination on the basis of sex, and what do we have to show for it?"

"Well, uh, we have a, uh..." I searched for an answer, but still O'Malley's point eluded me. Then, before my thoughts had a chance to crystalize, Bob realized that he and I were functioning on two different mental planes. He did not give me a chance to finish, much less begin to answer.

"Well, for example, look at SIU or old Carbondale. We've got the Women's Center, the Women's Transit Authority, the Black Affairs Council, the Black Togetherness Organization, not to mention Women in

Communications and Blacks in Business."

You could tell from his icy intensity that, for some reason unbeknownst to me, these organizations and agencies made Bob uneasy. But the way I figured, at that point, these groups were proof of the progress that had been made in the fight for equality and civil rights. I told him so.

And, in a sense, that's exactly what old Bob wanted me to say.

"Sure." He voice was laced with venom. "Sure thing. You want to eliminate discrimination not balance it, mind you, but eliminate it so you set up a whole slew of organizations that practice discrimination themselves. They don't seek to erase the lines of division between sex and race; they solidify them."

I began to object. "But Bob, you know as well as I..." O'Malley cut me off again, with a knife-edged sarcasm that would have drawn blood from a block of granite.

"Yes, sure it makes sense. So what I figure I'll do, what the hell, I'll form a Men's Center. And after that, a White Togetherness Organization. And Men in Home Economics and a White Activities Council. That would be simply marvelous. That way, regular Joes like me and you will have protection too. We can band together to protect our own interests. Sure comrade, that makes flaming good sense."

Bitter, bitter, bitter. I mean, when Bob thinks an idea is plain insidiously dumb, he lets you know. Only he usually brings his opinion in the back door and hits you square on the head with it, when you don't expect it.

"Listen, Bob," I said, as it seemed that he had cooled down some. "These organizations have been helpful to groups that have been discriminated against. How can you castigate them?"

The trouble is, Bob had his own question ready, so he ignored mine. "How long can these groups be allowed to exist before they cease to be a life jacket for those people? How long before they drag everybody back down? I mean, discrimination is bad, and when we began agitating for civil rights reform, we did it because we saw discrimination as a threat to society. It was obviously unjust. So tell me, Mr. Liberal, when is any form of discrimination, racism, or sexism just and beneficial?"

Naturally, Bob had the question answered before I could even speak. "Never," he said. "I rest my case."

Rest, indeed. O'Malley had taken on that more familiar glow of triumph, and his eyes burned once more with the intensity of a freshly stoked boiler.

I, however, still had a few questions, especially as I didn't see the establishment of a Men's Center or a White Togetherness Organization as an answer to the problems Bob had defined.

"But Bob, the idea of a White Activities Council or a Men's Center is pure idiocy. Not only that, but Time magazine would have to have a cover story on reverse reverse discrimination, and that would be utterly too confusing." Bob smiled. His certainty had returned. "Of course, comrade. It is absolute idiocy. Black and white, male and female, the distinctions are idiotic, meaningless. What we need is a Human Togetherness Organization, a Human Center. Call up old Henry Luce and tell him to try that one on, why don't you."

Beside the fact that I don't have old Mr. Luce's phone number, it was time to go to class, and so the conversation was forced to an end.

I slugged down my last bit of coffee, bid adieu to O'Malley, and hit the trail for Faner Hall. I noticed, though, that I was feeling much more awake and refreshed. But then, I don't think it was the caffeine that brought me to my senses.



Garry Wills

## A sleeper clause for a sleeping arrangement

As fad must yield to fad, we have moved from "open marriage" to "closed affairs"—or so the Lee Marvin trial would have us think. Not long ago the "progressive" thing was to have no marital strings no ties; just experienced things (and people) for themselves.

Well, actor Lee Marvin experienced Michèle Triolla Marvin for six years, and now he finds there was a sleeper clause in that sleeping arrangement. Ms. Marvin—her final name self-assumed without marital contract—wants half Mr. Marvin's income from the time she lived with him as if she were a wife. She was "wife in all but name"—and what's in a name?

Well, there must be something in a name, since she had hers legally changed. Why the high regard for the courts when it comes to their optional sanctification of name changes (and their use in civil suits), combined with a low regard for their marrying function? If the word "Marvin" matters, why did the word "wife" mean so little that she did not bother to acquire? Maybe she wanted to be free herself. But, if so, what right does she have to invoke marital laws of common property?

The original rationale for joint property was the woman's real work in child-rearing, a contribution at least equal to the man's in the family economy (the very word means, in Greek, housekeeping). But there are no children at issue here.

Ms. Marvin says she should be recompensed because she gave up a singing career to accompany Mr. Marvin. Her sisters favoring liberation will not praise either her decision to forswear that career or the assumption that it was Mr. Marvin's decision to make (or therefore to amend). Even wives have careers now if they want them. If a non-wife gives up such a career, she is presumed to be acting freely, pursuing fulfillment in the way she deems best.

Children and legal commitment absent, what is Ms. Marvin asking pay for? Sleeping with Mr. Marvin? That not only makes Ms. Marvin an extremely expensive prostitute; it suggests she deserves double pay, at the time and retrospectively.

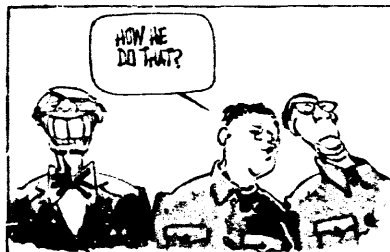
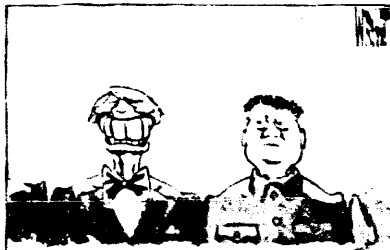
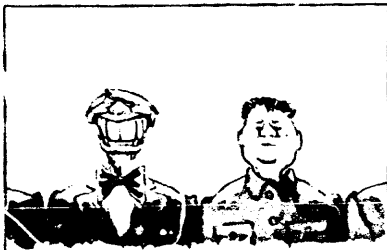
Ah, but Ms. Marvin's lawyer says that her ministrations went beyond the bed. She was also his "confidante." Is it so hard to converse with Mr. Marvin that the victim of such interchanges needs recompense in the millions?

I can see wanting to be free or wanting to be bound—but not both at the same time and in the same way. Marriage binds: its pleasant chains are suggested by the linked marriage ring. It binds in the name of long-term legal and moral commitment, bestowing legitimacy and property rights on children as well as on the partners. A person who does not undertake these awesome reciprocal duties in a solemn way has no right to exact from another what he or she has not formally surrendered.

It is strange and suggestive that our times should loosen the moral bounds of marriage while trying to clamp even stricter financial ones on the relationship. The cash nexus is exalted, apart from its affective and social base.

But the closed affair, like open marriage, will pass, drifting off like other fads. Henry Adams described the permanent situation almost exactly a century ago: "All new discoveries in the record of human development point to the familiar fact that the most powerful instincts in man are his affection and his love of property; that on these the family is built; that no other institution can be raised on the same or on equally strong foundations; that for this reason the family is the strongest and healthiest of all human fabric, that it always has and probably always will trample every rival system under its feet, and, finally, that just in the measure that society has on the one side carried the theory of the family to an exaggeration, or has allowed it to fall into contempt, has been the violence of the reaction."

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# Campus Briefs

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties," will be the topic of discussion at the LaLeche League meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at 213 S. Dixon in Carbondale.

Carroll Fry, Carbondale city manager, will be the guest speaker at the Society for the Advancement of Management meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Doris Dale and Billy Dixon, professors in the curriculum, instruction and media, will be the guest speakers at the Department of Curriculum, Instruction and the Media Student Organization meeting Tuesday at noon in the Wham Faculty Lounge. Persons attending should bring a sack lunch.

The seminar "Specification of Organo Sulfur Compounds Related to Oxydesulfurization of Coal," scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday has been cancelled. The seminar will be rescheduled at a later date.

The SIU Raquetball Club is sponsoring a raquetball clinic at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Recreation Building. Registration will be in Room B2A.

The Office of International Education is sponsoring a trip to the Grand Ole Opry, March 16 and 17. Cost of the tickets are \$6 and must be made no later than Feb. 9. Contact the Office of International Education, Woody Hall, C-110 for reservations.

Professor Ted Boyle, professor of English, will give a public lecture on the "Existential Magus: The Novels of John Fowles," at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Margaret Hoagland will discuss vaulting on horseback and a film of the 1977 American Vaulting Association, at the SIU Equestrian Team and the Saluki Saddle Club meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center Activity Room C.

The SIU Backgammon Club is providing free transportation to the BeeFmaster's Backgammon Tournament Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Persons interested should meet in front of the Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

The Department of Physical Education and the College of Education Special Speakers and Meetings invite all interested persons to observe the auditions and rehearsal of the Dance Expressions Workshop from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in Furr Auditorium.

# Lifestyling will offer weight-control program

By Joan Vierke  
Staff Writer

Citing the strong link between obesity and coronary heart disease discovered by researchers, Scott Vierke, coordinator of the Lifestyling Program, said a five-week weight-control group will begin Wednesday.

Vierke said the purpose of the group is to provide students with weight management skills. He said weight management is a "life-long process."

One of the skills, Vierke said, is self-monitoring.

"We have to look at the total picture. We want students to write down things like where they eat, with whom and how much," he said.

Topics included in the program will be nutrition, stress management, exercise and human interaction. Information concerning

fast-food restaurants and eating in fast-food restaurants will also be provided.

Vierke said fad diets often do not work because they don't change people's behavior.

"The person may lose weight, but he will gain it back if he doesn't change his behavior," Vierke said.

He said persons can lose weight without sacrificing nutritional food. He said another goal of the group is for the members to reduce their caloric intake, and increase burning of calories through exercise.

"Another topic we will discuss is body weight and self-image and how those factors affect weight," Vierke said.

To preregister, persons can call 536-7702 and speak to Dave Elam or Emine Ibrahim.

# Student Government receives 25 requests for appointments

Students are apparently taking an interest in Student Government, according to requests to be appointed to various campus boards. An estimated 25 appointment requests have been received by the Student Government offices since Jan. 24, according to Tom Head, executive assistant.

"Most of the requests have been for people who want to be on the Campus Judicial Board for Governance or Discipline, but some have been for other committees, like Parking and Traffic," Head said.

Earlier this semester, Student President Garrick Clinton Matthews estimated that about 30 vacancies on various boards still existed.

However, the appointment requests may have complicated that situation, Head said.

"Garrick won't appoint anyone without talking to them first, to make sure they're appropriate for the board. It's a slow process," Head said.

Head did not say when he thinks the vacant seats will be filled.

### BURGLARIES

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 3 million burglaries involving private homes and businesses took place in the United States during 1977.

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"EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE"

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Monday thru Friday  
7:00 9:00 only!

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Harry Reems

**Butterfly**  
MAD FORSA  
FOR THE THOSE WHO LOVE TO PARTY

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**CALIFORNIA SUITE**  
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5:00 pm Show \$1.50  
Week days 5:00 7:00 9:00

**Feb 7 9pm**

Tickets Now On Sale

SIU Arena Special Events  
Ticket Office 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

SIU Student Center Central  
Ticket Office 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

\$7.50 - \$8.00 - \$8.50  
Good Seats Still Available  
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A counseling hot-line is available at all times! Call

**1-526-4345**

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TUESDAY NIGHT IS BARGAIN PRICES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

**FAMILY SHOW NITE** \$7.50  
PG 5:30 7:45

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**UNIVERSITY 4** 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL

**ANIMAL HOUSE** R 5:45 8:00

**2550 MILLION IN GOLD** PG 5:30 7:45

**BRASS TARGET FOR BERT**

**Without My Consent** R 5:30 7:45

**Slow Dancing** PG 7:00 9:00

REDUCED ADULT & STUDENT PRICES FOR TWO-LITE SHOW TICKETS... LIMITED TO SEATING

**HIGH CRIME!**

**Quebec Mounties Bust 588 Pounds in Hash Truck**

**72 Year Old Busted Selling \$6 Ounces**

**DEA Names Street Dope Top 24**

**Movie Mogul Faces "Acidhead Suit"**

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**DR. NORMAN J. DOORENBOS**  
in

**"The Changing Patterns of Drug Abuse"**

Wednesday February 7, 1979  
4th Floor Video Lounge  
3 p.m.

—An In-depth Look at Modern Trends in Drug Usage and Abuse  
—Discussion of Drug Materials ranging from mushrooms to Marijuana;  
South American Indian Snuff to Juniper Weed; and banana peels to cocaine.

Another SGAC Lectures Issue & Answers Series

# 'Full Swing Ahead' for dancin'

By Terri Tangay  
Staff Writer

"Hello, we're 'Full Swing Ahead' and we're ready to get crazy," said the guy on the pedal steel guitar.

It was Wednesday night and folks were beginning to shuffle in, to take advantage of quarter beers and to listen to the band play tunes from "Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys," "Asleep at the Wheel," and "Commander Cody." The songs were jazzed-up versions of old country favorites, and heads were shakin' and toes were tappin'.

The guy at the pedal guitar was Rob Egan, the band's leader and also a senior in administration of justice. His twangy steel added a unique sound to the band's "western swing" music. Egan also provided some lead and backup vocals.

Dean Peterson, a junior in music, plays lead guitar, and is easily the most versatile musician in the band. His solos are frequent and that is good, because his riffs are complex and original.

On harmonica was Craig Miller, senior in industrial technology, known to many as harp player for "Roadside Band" which frequently plays in town. Miller is the lead vocalist, and delivers classic country tunes with meaning and unique clarity, but with a heavy corn pone accent that often sounds contrived.

Miller's harp work was great. He wails and moans, and is best when given a blues tune to sharpen up. When he and Peterson trade off the lead, the band really begins to cook.

Bob Woodruff was on drums, and is also a junior in computer science. He had no solos, but provided nondistracting and steady rhythm. Jim Ebben, bassist, and a freshman in engineering, was the weakest link in the band, merely filling a harmonic hole.

"Full Swing Ahead" has been together for only three months, but already is spending most of its weekends playing in places like Metropolis, Champaign, and Centralia. Egan said that, in Centralia, they already have a pretty big following.

Egan said that of those three



Playing "western swing" dance music Sunday night at Hangar 9 v s "Full Swing Ahead." On bass was Dean Peterson, junior in music, and lead vocalist on harmonica was Craig Miller, senior in industrial technology.

months, he and Peterson spent two of them arranging and learning from each other.

During that time they were also working on polishing some original music. Egan said the band now is performing "That's the Stuff," a composition by Miller, that is "a real good dance song."

"It's an uptempo swing tune influenced by the blues harp," he said. It fits in with their "western swing" style. Egan said that "western swing" was originated by Bob Wills in the late 1930s. It is a combination of country music and "Kansas City big band jazz," like

that of Count Basie or Duke Ellington.

Egan said that Peterson, the guitarist, is working on several instrumentals, and the band will be incorporating them into the act "real soon." There are also plans to include some tunes by "Dan Hicks and the Hot Licks."

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PERFORMANCE  
79**

**SIU's Largest All  
Campus Variety  
Show!**

**March 2, 1979**

**AUDITIONS!**

**Watch for details next week!**

**sponsored by  
Inter-Greek Council!**

at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets remain for the \$6 and \$5 levels for the general public, with \$1 off each of the above prices for SIU students.

The circus has appeared in Asia Central and South America, England, Israel, South Africa and Rhodesia. This will be its first tour of the entire United States and Canada.

## RACQUETBALL CLINIC

Tuesday 2-6:79

Meeting in Room 82-A

at 7:30 p.m.

Courts 6,7,8

8:00-10:00 p.m.

By Mike Reed  
Staff Writer

## Grateful Dead:

There are plenty of tickets still available for the Grateful Dead concert Wednesday night, but the remaining \$8.50 tickets have limited availability, according to Arena publicist Kathie Pratt.

Tickets will be available at the Arena Special Events Ticket Office from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and at the Student Center Ticket Office from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Tuesday and from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday. The Arena South Lobby Ticket Office will also handle tickets beginning at 4:30 p.m. on the night of the concert.

Pratt would also like to remind those who will be attending the concert that it will begin at 9 p.m.

## Chinese Circus:

About 300 lower price range tickets are still available for Tuesday's Chinese Circus, to be held

the ORIGINAL  
"Invasion of  
The Body Snatchers"  
showing  
Tue Feb 6 thru Sat Feb 10  
8:00 pm  
4th floor VIDEO Lounge  
student center  
25¢

SGAC  
VIDEO

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60¢ SPEEDRAILS

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DAY

11:30 am  
to  
2:00 pm

ALL  
NIGHT!

518 S. Ill. Ave.



# Women's self-care seminars begin

By Joan Viering  
Staff Writer

To help women interested in medical self-care, the Patient Activation Program in the Student Wellness Resource Center is sponsoring "Things Your Mother Never Told You," a series of seminars concerning women's health.

Tina Smusz, coordinator of the Patient Activation Program, said two of the more common reasons

women visit the Health Service are urinary tract infections and vaginitis.

The seminars will be held each Monday and Tuesday from Feb. 6 to March 6 in the Ohio and Mississippi Rooms on the second floor of the Student Center. They will be held Mondays from 3 to 5 p.m. and Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The topic to be discussed Tuesday will be "The Ins and Outs of 'Down There'."

Women's Anatomy and Pelvic Exams."

The topics to be discussed at future seminars: —Feb. 12 and 13: "Keeping Ahead of the Issues: Breast Lumps and Self-Exam." —Feb. 19 and 20: "Sex With Less Worry: Birth Control." —Feb. 26 and 27: "Don't Get Hit Below the Belt: Vaginitis, Urinary Tract Infections and Herpes." —March 5 and 6: "Move Over, Marcus Welby: Self-Help Alternatives for Women."

## Tuesday's Puzzle

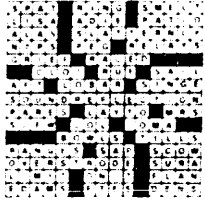
### ACROSS

- 1 Strip
- 5 Dishes
- 9 Hits hard
- 4 Unique thing
- 15 Neophyte
- Var.
- 16 Gas
- 17 Begon 2 words
- 19 — firma
- 20 Penultimate
- 21 Negative word
- 23 Trace
- 24 Of an area
- 27 Mineral
- 29 — up Drunk
- 31 Lo
- 35 Hardwood
- 37 Hindu guitar
- 39 in no way
- 40 Mulus
- 41 Belocates
- 44 Lesser Ph.
- 45 Ares
- 47 All in over
- 49 Ankle
- 50 T. H.
- 51 Time takers
- 52 On
- 54 Jeap — Pl.
- Rate

### DOWN

- 1 Entertains guests
- 2 — of the world
- 3 Close by 3 words
- 4 Pleading mis. takes
- 5 Classified
- 6 Spelled
- 7 Emerald Isle
- 8 — distro
- 9 Poked
- 10 Miserable
- 11 Taj Mahal site
- 12 Ripped
- 13 Catch
- 18 — out Cuts
- 22 Flap
- 25 Actor — Tamiroff
- 26 Pretend 2 words
- 28 Man's nick name
- 30 Saul's S. person
- 32 Tailor's pressed
- 33 — join
- 34 Leap
- 35 Perform
- 36 Pivot
- 38 Royal
- 41 Explosive units
- 43 — record
- 46 Congee
- 48 Altitude
- 51 Turf
- 53 Larats
- 55 Ducks
- 57 Banat
- 58 Bore
- 59 Female
- 60 Aeneid 2 words
- 61 Politics
- 62 Leave
- 66 Mesh
- 68 Blue grass
- 69 Giant mammoth

### Monday's Answers



## Information expert hired to publicize Agriculture School

By Tom Maloney  
Student Writer

Gordon Billingsley, former farm editor for the Springfield State Journal-Register, has taken over duties as information specialist for the School of Agriculture.

Billingsley, who attended SIU in the summer of 1973, will be reporting on agriculture school activities and on issues concerning U.S. agriculture and the University's stand on them, according to Gilbert Kroening, dean of the School of Agriculture.

Billingsley will also send information on faculty and student accomplishments to newspapers and other media.

"I'm very pleased to have Jim. He has a very sound background in both education and work experience," Kroening said.

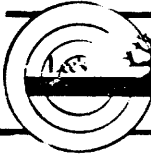
Billingsley, a native of Goreville, where his parents own a farm, has 14 months experience as farm writer for the Commercial-News of Danville and one-and-one-half years as farm editor with the State Journal-Register of Springfield.

Billingsley was named top agriculture writer for 1978 in the CIBA-GEIGY Corp. agriculture recognition program. He graduated with academic honors from the University of Illinois in 1976 with a bachelor of science degree in agricultural communications. Billingsley succeeds Larry Jones, who left the position in November to work for the Illinois Agriculture Association in Bloomington. Albert Meyer, retired editorial writer for the School of Agriculture, has been filling in part-time since Jones' departure.

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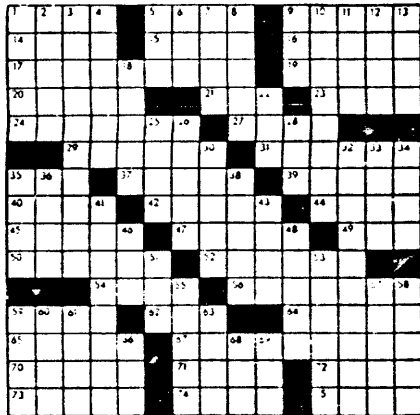
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**COP CUFFS**  
BIRMINGHAM, England AP Robbins have won the battle of the bracelets.  
The West Midlands police force has agreed to issue handcuffs again to every man and woman on duty.  
For the past four years, many of the police officers have had to buy their own handcuffs at \$12 a pair or go on duty without them.

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# Agriculture Building renovated

By University News Service

A physical overhaul of the agriculture building and a change in the structure of the former agricultural industries department are among news highlights of a year-end report sent by the School of Agriculture to more than 3,100 of its alumni.

A \$460,000 project to convert the Mulberry Auditorium Arena area into laboratories, offices and a conference room got started in December. School of Agriculture Dean Gilbert Kroening said the project may be completed by next fall. The Arena was seldom used for its original intended purpose as an exhibit area for showing farm animals and farm machinery, according to Kroening. Faculty members found it simpler and more efficient to transport students to various livestock and machinery service centers on the University Farms than to truck the animals or equipment to the Arena for class and laboratory sessions.

A bid call for construction a long-awaited modern feed preparation center on University Farms is scheduled in a month or so. The \$557,000 center will replace a dilapidated barn that has been used

for livestock and poultry feed preparations.

Both improvements are being funded by 1977 allocations from the state's Food for Century III program to upgrade agriculture teaching and research facilities at the University of Illinois and SIU.

Kroening reported the first departmental structure change since the School of Agriculture was established in 1957. The former agricultural industries department was changed into two units—the agribusiness economics department and the agricultural education and mechanization department. The action also authorized granting bachelor's and master's degrees in each new department, beginning Sept. 1, 1980. Until then graduates will continue receiving degrees under the former agricultural industries department.

Nearly 100 research projects involving about 50 faculty members and 100 graduate students are under way in the school. Funding from numerous sources amounted to more than \$640,000 during the last fiscal year, Kroening reported. Progress reports and summaries of current research under way or completed during the year will be

published in March as "Ag Review 1977" for distribution to area agricultural educators and leaders. The reports, assembled by the school's research and publications committee, have been issued since 1975.

Departmental summaries included in the newsletter show three faculty additions, three resignations, three faculty members on sabbatical leaves, and several others receiving special honors during the year.

Walter J. Wills, professor of agribusiness economics, was honored in December as Outstanding Cooperative Teacher of the Year by the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives.

Joining the animal industries department faculty last fall were Harold Dee Woody, a beef cattle specialist with a doctorate from Michigan State University and Stephen E. Powell, a meat science specialist with degrees from Purdue. Woody replaces James Males, who went to Washington State University. Department chairman Harold Hodson spent part of a sabbatical leave during the last half of the year working with Japanese swine programs.

## Student recipient of ag scholarship

By University News Service

Ricky L. Harre, a junior in agricultural education, has been selected to receive a \$250 scholarship from the Moorman Manufacturing Co.

Harre, 20, is the son of Arnold and Lorraine Harre of Nashville.

The scholarship from Moorman, a feed manufacturing firm in Quincy, was designated to go to the highest ranking transfer student to enter SIU's School of Agriculture during the summer or fall term of 1978. Harre carried 17 credit hours during the fall semester at SIU with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Harre, now residing in Carbondale, transferred to SIU last fall from Kaskaskia College.



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## Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Feb. 5:

Typists—five openings, morning work block, two openings, afternoon work block, four openings, to be arranged.

One opening for clerical office

work. Person would be filing and typing. Time: afternoon work block. One opening for a receptionist from 8 a.m. to noon and every other Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. One opening for general clerical duties. Time: morning work block.

Miscellaneous—three openings, morning work block, two openings, afternoon work block; three openings, to be arranged.

One opening involves running errands and doing general office duties. There is some heavy lifting involved and person must have a driver's license. Time 8 a.m. to noon.

## I TOLD YOU SO...

### PLAIN TALK by

**Herbert S. Donow**  
President, Carbondale Federation of University Teachers

Rumor has it that Warren Brandt is in trouble. Although the exact nature of that trouble is open to speculation, it is clear that his administration has not been a dazzling success. After four years in office President Brandt has had contact with enough people to have become known fairly widely around campus. Our last published survey revealed that Dr. Brandt has failed to inspire people with either confidence in his abilities or affection for his person. Since this writer is only human and finds the phrase "I told you so" as delicious—though unconstructive to be sure—as any in our language, we reproduce the following memorandum written when Dr. Brandt was being interviewed for the position that he now holds.

CF  
UT

August 8, 1974

MEMO TO: Dr. Willis Maione, Chairman  
Presidential Search Committee

FROM: Herbert S. Donow, Secretary  
Faculty Senate

IN RE: Warren W. Brandt

Dr. Brandt's strong suit is his forthrightness and bluntness, however his garrulity during our discussion was an obstacle to an effective communication of ideas. In addition his personality was not one that inspired confidence.

He seemed to emphasize his combative relationships with presidents in other Virginia universities — "cut-throat" — was the word that I believe he used to characterize their relationship.

He candidly admitted that he had been hired at Virginia Polytechnic Institute as a hatchman and he seemed to take some pride in the effectiveness of the job that he did there.

He was asked whether he requested committee slates (from the Faculty Senate or some other body) that had the exact number of names needed for the committee or a larger number from which he would choose. His reply was that he sometimes did it one way, and at other times he would do it the other way — depending on the importance of the committee. Evidently, the trust he felt he could place in his constituent assemblies is qualified and limited.

He seemed to be unprepared to respond to questions that any man in his position should have thought deeply about.

His level of sophistication and his experience do not seem to qualify him for the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale presidency.



The conclusions should be obvious:

1. Had the writer at that time been president of a union with bargaining rights instead of being merely an officer of the Faculty Senate, the assessment would have been taken more seriously.

2. The fact that the appraisal has proven accurate says less about this writer's perceptiveness than about a system which rarely listens to good counsel when it comes from the faculty.

One if these days the faculty and professional staff will see that only collective bargaining will make our voice heard and respected.

# Family service offers counsel to parents of abused children

By Jim McCarty  
Staff Writer

It's 8:45 a.m., and the phone rings in the Department of Children and Family Services in Murphysboro. It brings the same, usual bad news at the other end.

"This is Dr. Samuels at Doctors Memorial Hospital. I've got some news for you."

"Go ahead," says the caseworker, a single woman in her late 20's.

"The boy's name is Smith, John, age six, caucasian. His parents brought him in last night. Two ribs broken. It's the second time we've had to treat him in the last three weeks."

The caseworker sighs. She could have used her degree in psychology to write a "How To" book on sex or success, and would have been a millionaire by now. Instead, she spends her days working on cases like this for about \$10,000 a year.

"How did it happen?" she asks. "Parents said it was a fall down the stairs. Last time it was a fall off a tree."

"OK, we'll take a look." She writes down the address, thanks the doctor and discusses the case with her supervisor before paying a visit to the parents.

By 9:30 a.m., she is at the home of Lester and Alice Smith ("Fetitious" names, like the doctor's and the caseworker's).

Now comes the part of the job she'll never get used to. She knocks on the door and a middle-aged woman wearing a cotton bathrobe opens it.

"Yes?"

"Mrs. Smith, my name is Mary Annixter. I'm from the Department of Children and Family Services. We have some indication that your son isn't being properly cared for and I'd like to come in and talk to you to see if there is anything we can do to help with the problem."

Mrs. Smith is silent.

"That is, if there is a problem."

As always, Annixter was careful not to say where the "indication" came from. Schoolteachers, doctors and next-door neighbors wouldn't be very willing sources if they knew their cooperation would be disclosed, which is why the Abused and Neglected Child Reporting Act of 1975 makes unauthorized release of such information a Class A misdemeanor, and punishable by a fine of up to \$500 or up to one year in prison.

Annixter explains that no, she is not there to take the child away, but that she wants to help any way she can, by getting the Smiths in touch with trained counselors like herself, by getting them together with other parents who sometimes cross the fine line that separates disciplining children from beating them, or by getting them in touch with doctors or counselors who specialize in treating children who are hyperactive or antagonistic to parents in a way that tries even maternal patience.

Smith relaxes. And, seeing this, so does Annixter. While most parents are fairly receptive to caseworkers, not all are. Annixter has had plenty of doors slammed in



John Allen is temporary supervisor of the Murphysboro office of the

Department of Children and Family Services. (Staff Photo by George Barnes)

her face.

While the Department of Children and Family Services doesn't always remove children from their parents' home, it has the power to, and sometimes exercises it.

But if a kid's parents smack him around till his ribs are broken, shouldn't someone else be authorized to care for the child?

John Allen, temporary supervisor of the Murphysboro DCFS office, explained why removing a child from his parents is not always the best way to deal with cases of child abuse.

"There's no way to measure the trauma a child goes through, when he's taken from his parents. We'll work our tail-ends off to make sure a child won't suffer physical abuse. If we have to put him in a foster home or an institution, we will. But there is almost always a way to work with the parents to make sure the child can be safe in his own home," Allen said.

The "we" Allen referred to consists of himself, one researcher, two secretaries and four caseworkers, one in Perry County and three in Jackson County. At any given time they can have about 200 active cases, according to Allen.

In only about 30 of these cases were children removed from their homes, Allen said.

While most caseworkers have

more work than they can reasonably be expected to handle, they actually wish they had more cases than they do because they know that a large number of child abuse cases are never reported. And there is not much a caseworker can do for a child if it is never reported.

But abused or neglected children probably stand a better chance of survival today than they did a few years ago. Allen said two years ago, only 216 cases of child abuse were reported in the Southern Illinois area. Last year, that figure rose to more than 800, not because more cases were occurring, but because more of them were reported.

The Abused and Neglected Child Reporting Act requires that any physician, hospital, surgeon, dentist, osteopath, chiropractor, podiatrist, Christian Science practitioner, corner, school teacher or administrator, truant officer, social worker, registered nurse or law enforcement official having reasonable cause to believe a child is being abused or neglected must report it to the DCFS. Upon receiving a report, the DCFS has 24 hours to open an investigation into the case and report it to the central register in Springfield.

Allen urged anyone with knowledge of a child abuse case to call the DCFS at 687-1733 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.




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VISTA

# Blind 'phone man' reaches his goals

DENVER (AP) — He calls himself High-Rise Joe.

As a kid, Joe Engressia set goals for himself: to be a "phone man" and live in a towering apartment building with an indoor swimming pool.

At 29, he's reached those goals. Yet High-Rise Joe has been blind since birth.

He made his first phone call at age 4 when, he says, he "figured out the hole numbers."

"I got an encyclopedia salesman on the line," Engressia recalls. He laughed, he says, but his parents didn't. They wound up buying an encyclopedia.

As a youngster he was enraptured by telephone systems. He trained himself. Now his mind is an encyclopedia of communications technology.

At age 8, Engressia remembers, he called the phone company in

Memphis, Tenn., and said, "There's a broken rotary pawl." Technicians discovered he was right.

Now a trouble analyst and consultant for Mountain Bell, he's solved thousands of phone problems, using his knowledge of communications systems logic and his super sharp sense of hearing. (Often he can spot trouble merely by noting a peculiar click on the phone.)

He gets calls from phone companies throughout the country when peculiar problems pop up.

When Mountain Bell sets up a new office in a Colorado town, Engressia conducts as many as 4,000 tests.

"There's a lot of alphabet soup terminology in phone systems," he says. He named his cane EDITH, for "extended device for identification by touch of hazards."

The telephone is Engressia's work, hobby and friend.

He runs his own Dial-a-Friendly.

Conversation Service in his high-rise apartment. His favorite callers are lonely nursing home residents.

He's also booked solid most of the time for speeches before service clubs and for appearances on talk shows.

An Engressia one-liner: "I can't really feel colors but sometimes I do feel blue."

Another: "There is a braille version of Playboy magazine."

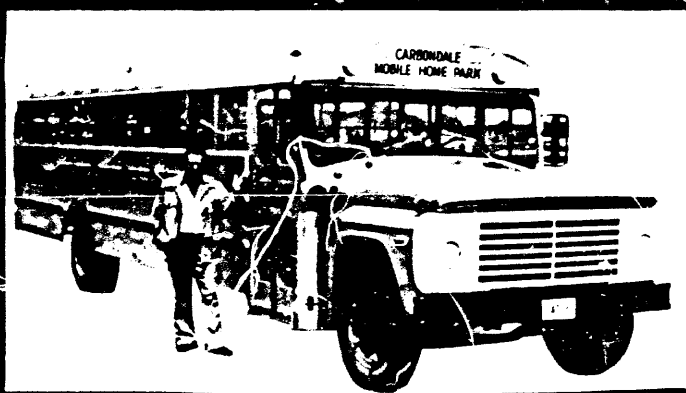
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Garter
  - 5 Resound
  - 9 Fuse
  - 14 Girl's name
  - 15 Straight as
  - 16 Courtyard
  - 17 — and alack
  - 18 Slovenly
  - 20 Dozes
  - 21 Mumblety
  - 22 Shifts
  - 23 Sorrow
  - 25 Speeded
  - 27 Lump
  - 29 Regret
  - 30 Cruise
  - 34 To the stern
  - 36 Of an ear
  - 38 Burn
  - 39 Echo 2 words
  - 42 Derivds
  - 43 Hold a ship steady 2 words
  - 44 Title Abbr
  - 45 Seattle —
  - 46 State Abbr

**Friday's Answers**

- DOWN**
- 1 Jargon
  - 2 Harry
  - 3 Pretty —
  - 4 Tuft
  - 5 Grate
  - 6 Loader
  - 7 Border city
  - 8 word
  - 9 Semicolon
  - 10 Enable earth
  - 11 Italian vint
  - 12 Flower
  - 13 Trifles
  - 19 Corner
  - 24 Wraps
  - 26 Divy
  - 28 — Hawk
  - 30 Arch
  - 31 Mechanism
  - 32 — Sikorsky
  - 33 Camera part
  - 34 Snakes
  - 35 Coat
  - 37 Underneath
  - 38 Hurry
  - 40 Recent
  - 41 Common abbr
  - 46 Price
  - 48 Failed
  - 49 Defeats
  - 50 — Hawkins
  - 52 Navigator
  - 53 Cob and pen
  - 54 Function
  - 56 Ardent
  - 57 Thread
  - 58 Pre-its
  - 59 Forbidding
  - 59 Fondles
  - 62 Sealfood

**LEVINE SHOW**

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibit of 180 works by Jack Levine will be on display at the Jewish Museum.

The museum says the show includes such milestones as "Feast of Pure Reason," "Welcome Home," and "Reception in Miami."

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**HELP! I NEED a tutor** in Calculus 250. Call 453-5531. **58130C34**

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**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS CALCULATOR,** left in Room 1002 Communications Wednesday afternoon. Call Erik at 453-3039 or 536-3351 and leave message. Reward offered. **5835G93**

**PURSE AT STUDENT Center** Mon. Jan. 29. Please return. Reward. Call Brenda 684-4302. No Questions. **5865G97**

**LARGE BLACK-BROWN female** dog. Lost Dec. 19. Old No. 17, west of Carbondale. Tan collar and flea collar. Reward 457-8578. **5672F93**

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**REPRESENTATIVES FROM** OVER thirty federal, state and local governmental agencies will be on campus to talk with students at the annual Government Career Day scheduled for Thursday, February 9, 1979, in Ballrooms A and B at the Student Center. Ms. Minnie Minotto of the Career Planning and Placement Center is coordinating Government Career Day Activities with the assistance of the SIU Student Alumni Assoc. **B5916J93**

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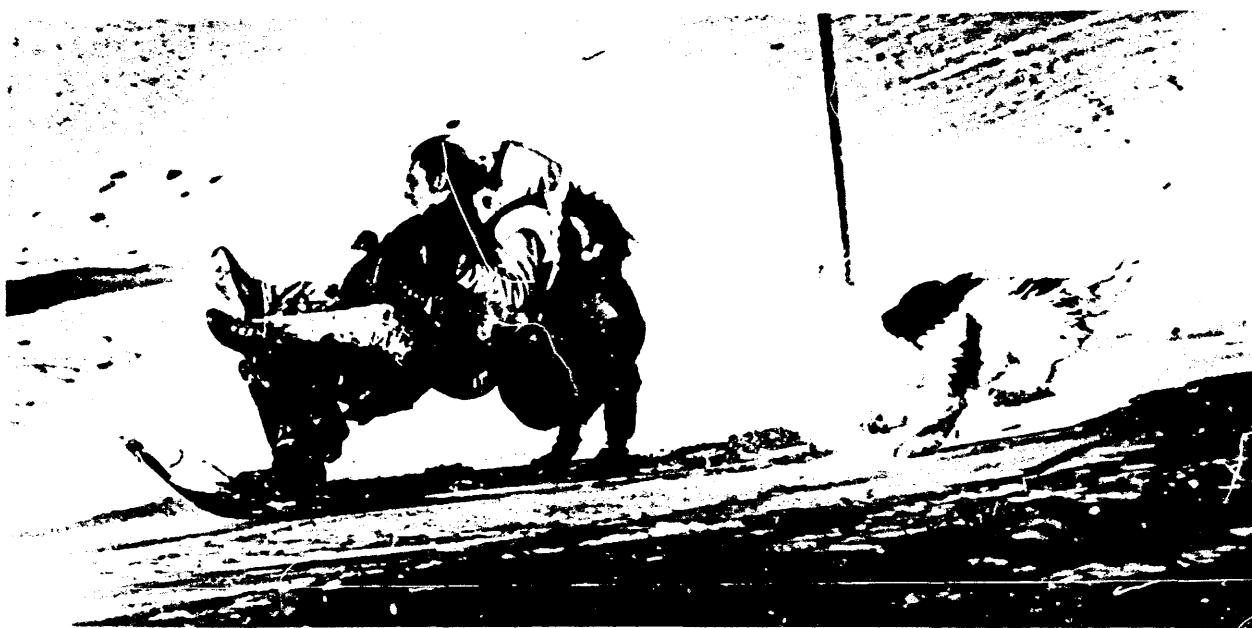
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**CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS!** The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.



Just before the fall are Jerry Petencin, senior in plant and soil science, Debbie Burda, junior in recreation, and Tom Driscoll, junior in occupational education. Ramsey chases. Petencin and Driscoll made their toboggan from a 2-by-8 foot

sheet of masonite, scrap lumber, a little rope and ingenuity. It was the fastest toboggan out at the Cedar Lake hill, Petencin said, with the help of almost a pound of melted wax on the bottom. (Staff photo by Don Preisler)

## Outdoor fun found in Southern Illinois' winter, too

By Terri Tansley  
Staff Writer

Winter doesn't have to mean sitting in front of a warm television and ignoring the outdoors. There is fun out there, and with a little effort (the magic words: "Southern Illinois countryside can be just as entertaining in the snowy months as it is in the warmer weather. You can sled, fish, camp and skate. Yes, you get cold, but you also get a refreshing change from cabin fever. Take a joy ride down a hill. You can sled almost any where that has a hill, but there are no "official" areas," said a representative of the Carbondale Park District. A popular spot is on the bank of Cedar Lake, south on old U.S. 51. Off U.S. 51 is a road that is marked "Cedar Lake" (amazingly enough) Down the road and to the right is a hill that is high and full of mounds, or bumps. On weekends, a group of mostly college students gather there.

With imagination, a sled can be made from almost anything. Last weekend, people were using everything from big pieces of cardboard to inner tubes to fancy store bought wood toboggans.

Jerry Petencin, a senior in plant and soil science, and Tom Driscoll, junior in occupational education, saw how fast and far those toboggans were making it down the hill so they decided to make their own.

The Cedar Lake run stops well before the shore, which is fortunate because according to Tom Harris, chief forester for the City of Carbondale, the ice is very weak and thus, dangerous.

"Water is being drawn from the lake for construction, and air pockets are forming under the ice's surface," he said. "Air pockets, the

ice is easily broken and very dangerous.

"We're asking everyone not to get on the ice for any reason," Harris said.

For that reason, ice fishermen must go to either Little Grassy, Devil's Kitchen, or Crab Orchard Lakes. However, Wayne Adams, project manager for Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, said that he "wouldn't go out on the lake because there are too many potential hazards."

He said that his office hasn't had the time or opportunity to test the lakes for safety.

"We just don't know how rotten (soft) some of the ice may be. We've had too much fluctuation in temperatures for the ice to be really thick, and we haven't had a long enough stretch of sub-zero weather for it to be really safe."

It is fully legal to ice fish in Illinois, he said, but added that fishermen are out there at their own risk.

"Be even more cautious about Devil's Kitchen," he said. "The lake

is extremely deep and flooded with springs." These springs raise the temperature of the water, and therefore make the ice softer.

He said the safest way to ice fish is from a shallow bay, where, if the ice should break, the angler would only fall a few feet and be able to pull himself out of the water.

Jerry Cullen is an experienced fisherman, and goes ice fishing a couple times a week, he said. He is a coordinator for the workshops at Touch of Nature Environmental Center, and says he prefers smaller bodies of water to the big lakes.

"Small, man-made bodies of water, like lake ponds, will freeze over before the lakes, and are safer to fish on," he said.

"The best place to find an accessible pond are the University Farm's ponds, because they don't mind people fishing on it," he said. "Check with the farm manager, first, though."

Cullen said he uses small grubs, like meal worms, along with a small jig for panfish bait. His favorite bait, however, is a small white grub found

in the enlarged section of the stalk of the goldenrod plant.

For bass, he uses small minnows or a larger, minnow-like jig.

In winter, Cullen said the fish like smaller bait better because their metabolism is slowed.

"On a good day, I'll bring in 25 pan, or can catch the limit (six) of bass," he said.

If you want to camp over after fishing, there's plenty of room—since the whole Shawnee National Forest is open, with the exception of 600 feet around Lake Murphysboro and Lake Kinkaid and forest service camp sites.

Camping equipment is available from the Recreation Building rental service. Sleeping bags for temperatures to 10 degrees, along with stoves, lanterns, tents, and packs are available.

Touch of Nature Environmental Center offers several winter recreational programs, including cross-country skiing clinics, in which the equipment is provided, environmental workshops instructor

Bruce Sullivan, said. Under the same "Underway" program, the center is sponsoring canoeing excursions and a wilderness leadership seminar, Sullivan said.

Several family-oriented programs will be offered this winter. These include, "Exploring Southern Illinois Wilderness," a "not stressful" cave ecology one-day trip, and a workshop on making maple syrup.

For free, and for some close-by fun, Campus Lake has a space ("about two tennis courts big, and getting bigger every day.") cleared for ice skating, says Howard Franklin, crew chief of the SUU skating guard.

The hours are noon to 4 p.m. daily.

**EXPANSION ARTS**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Endowment for the Arts says A.B. Spellman Jr. has been appointed director of its Expansion Arts Program.

coming...

# WELCOME TO THE JOB MARKET

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# Climate's effect on population outlined by department head

By Sharon Hill  
Student Writer

Everybody talks about the weather nowadays, but in 1150 A.D. the weather in the Southwest was more than a topic of conversation. According to George Gumerman, chairman of the anthropology department, a drying trend in that year forced small scattered communities to move from higher locations to form larger communities along major streams. Gumerman spent part of his Christmas break in New Delhi, India at an international anthropology and ethnological congress where he presented a paper on the prehistoric population and climate change in Southwest America.

Gumerman's findings were based on 12 years of research in the arid regions of Arizona, New Mexico, southwest Colorado and southeast Utah. The actual fieldwork goes on every summer while the analysis and write-up takes up the school year.

"The most interesting thing about it is I got to work with archeologist, geologists, paleobotanists, zoologists and tree ring specialist," said Gumerman.

The research group, from SIU and several southern universities, used analysis from soil types, tree rings and fossils to study how population increased, decreased and moved with climate change.

"We correlate the archeology of what happened in the past with climate change and see at what points they correspond," said Gumerman.

What about future climate changes? Gumerman said a worldwide climatic shift could cause havoc with the economy and localize food shortages.

However, Gumerman said he didn't think it would cause as much

## Sid Vicious dies of heroin overdose

NEW YORK (AP) — The nude body of punk rocker Sid Vicious was found in a Greenwich Village apartment and police said he apparently took an overdose of heroin at a party celebrating his release from jail.

Police said a syringe, a spoon and "what was probably heroin residue" were found near the body when it was discovered at about 12:30 p.m. today by the musician's mother, Anne Beverly.

Mrs. Beverly had gone to the Bank Street apartment to check her son, for his required daily check-in at a police station, Detective Richard Houseman said.

The 21-year-old British citizen, whose real name is John Simon Ritchie, had been released from jail Thursday on \$50,000 cash bail. He was accused of killing his long-time American girlfriend, Nancy Spungen, last Oct. 12 by stabbing her in the stomach.

# Winter camping more peaceful than fighting summer crowds

By Eileen Vandenberg  
Student Writer

Although cold wrath of winter has driven most people to the warmth of the indoors, there are some individuals who are not intimidated by Jack Frost's fury. These brave people are known as avid campers, and to some of them, winter camping can be more fulfilling than summer camping.

According to winter camper Mike Deterding, manager of Checkstone Mountaineering Ltd., "Winter camping helps you to become aware of the environment. There are so few people out in the winter that it leaves you with a feeling of solitude."

Another winter camper, Dan Walsh, senior in radio and television, said, "Winter camping is much more peaceful than summer camping. You don't have to contend with the crowds of people that always come out in the summer and the noise that goes with them."

Although these hardy folk contend that winter is the most enjoyable time to be outdoors, there are still special dangers which the winter camper should be aware of. With temperatures often falling below the freezing point, there is the danger of frostbite and hypothermia, according to Ron Williams, winter camper and owner of Checkstone Mountaineering Ltd.

Frostbite is a condition wherein part of the body becomes frozen due to lack of activity or proper protection. Frostbite can be

detected as the affected area goes from a painful cold to a numbness as the pain subsides. It is at this point that immediate action must be taken.

One way to relieve this condition is called "belly-warming", wherein a potential victim of frostbite puts the affected area directly on the stomach of another person. This is done to draw the heat from the stomach onto the frostbite, according to Williams.

Hypothermia, another hazard of winter, is caused by a lowering of the body's temperature, again due to lack of activity or proper protection. Signs of hypothermia are first noted by the body shivering and loss of judgement and balance. The shivering becomes uncontrollable and eventually subsides. It is at this point that the body becomes stiff and cannot move. The best way to prevent this is to remain active and properly protected from the weather.

To help avoid the hazards of winter camping, the camper should be aware of the differences between summer and winter camping, Williams said.

The most obvious difference is that of clothing. According to Williams, "Blue jeans are the worst type of clothes to wear for winter camping. The best thing to wear is wool, and the best way to wear clothes is in layers. This way you can regulate your warmth. A hat is very important. Without a hat you

can lose between 40 percent and 50 percent of the body's heat."

Another thing to consider in winter camping is sleeping gear. "The gear which is required for winter camping isn't really different than that used in summer camping. It's just the degree of it. Naturally, you'll need a warmer sleeping bag and if you're using a tent, one that will hold the weight of snow or will hold it should be used," Williams said.

Besides using the proper equipment, choosing the proper place to camp is also important. According to Larry Piekarski of Leisure Exploration Service of SIU, there are quite a few spots in the Southern Illinois area which offer winter camping. Among these are Giant City State Park, Lake Murphy State Park, Cave in Rock State Park and Bell Smith Springs Recreation Area.

"Winter camping may be a little inconvenient as far as weather goes, but the rewards you get as far as self-satisfaction outweighs any inconvenience by far," Walsh said.

**VIEWS ON CHILDREN**  
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Loss of freedom was the most often mentioned disadvantage of having children, while most frequently listed advantages in a University of Michigan survey were "love and affection and the feeling of being a family."

# Select graduate assistant off to France

By Paula Walker  
Student Writer

Some SIU student will spend eight months in France next year and get paid for it.

An annual exchange of graduate assistants between SIU and the University of Caen, France, began in 1968. The program offers students "one of the best ways to have a foreign experience," according to D. L. Gobert, head of the French section of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature.

Gobert said recently that the exchange program for the 1979-80 academic year is open to graduate students in French and students majoring in French who will graduate in May, August, or

December, 1979.

The American student sent to Caen works from eight to 12 hours a week in a French lycée, which, Gobert said, is roughly the equivalent of an American high school. The student may serve as a conversation leader in small classes, make tapes to be used for English language practice or work in a cooperative teaching situation with a French professor.

Gobert said that "students who have come back say that the teaching obligations are minimal." The stipend for the eight months is 2,900 francs or \$660 a month. An amount is made to find free housing for the American student at the lycée.

The SIU student is given the opportunity to take regular university courses at no charge. Gobert said that "equivalent SIU credit can be awarded for French university courses."

Faith Kelly is the SIU student who is currently in France, and, according to Gobert, "she's enjoying herself immensely." John Steven is the graduate assistant from France who is at SIU.

Gobert said applications for the assistantship must be made by Feb. 2. The application should state the candidate's future plans in the area and his or her reasons for going to France. Courses taken in French and the grades received, along with overall GPA, should be listed on the

application.

A description of the candidate's capability in teaching English and leading discussions about American culture should be included in the application. Gobert said a statement

about the candidate's ability to adjust to culture shock and unforeseen difficult situations is also required.

Applications should be sent to Dr. D. L. Gobert, French section head, Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, SIU, Carbondale. Candidates will be interviewed by the French section faculty between Feb. 2 and Feb. 8. The nominee and an alternate will be selected by Feb. 9, Gobert said.

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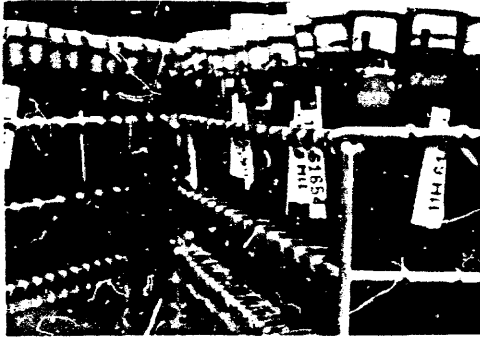
# The gift of blood

The first SIU Red Cross Blood Drive was held last week in the Student Center, with the students and faculty supplying the blood. The drive was sponsored by the SIU Annuitants Association, who provided the volunteer workers.

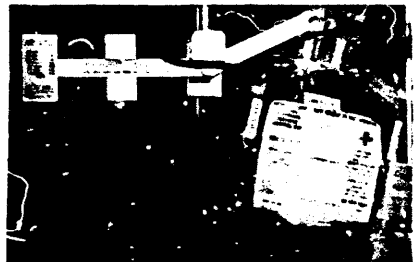
Two more drives will be held at SIU this year, one in the summer and another in the fall. The Red Cross has set a goal for 1979 of 900 units of blood from SIU.

Staff Photos by  
Phil Bankster

Monte Hall, assistant professor of engineering, and Ric Johnson, junior in zoology, recover with a snack. (below) Samples of the donor's blood, (right) are kept in separate test tubes for lab analysis.



Pat Hastings, a Red Cross nurse, sends the blood to a special bag, from Florissant, reuses (below) being weighed on a sharp needle (above) that will



# Trackmen fall into losing 'quarters'

Gerry Bliss  
Staff Writer

A quarter of an inch can make a lot of difference, especially in track and field. And if you were to ask triple jumper David Lee who, it feels like he edged out by a quarter inch, he probably would give you the details of what happened to him last Saturday at a double dual meet with Wisconsin and Louisiana State University at Madison, Wis.

Lee just lost to Wisconsin's Ron Johnson in the final event of the meet, the triple jump, 46-1 1/2 to 48-1 1/2, to make the host Salukis lose to SIU, 5-4. Meanwhile, the Tigers of LSU, winning most of the sprint events, defeated both Wisconsin and SIU, 75-5 and 77-54 respectively.

It was only the second indoor meet for the Salukis this year as they prepared for this weekend's clash with archrival Illinois at the Illinois Intercollegiate Friday and Saturday at Champaign. Against Wisconsin, however, the Salukis must come up with their first victory of the indoor season.

SIU did well in the running events and captured one field event to enable the close outcome with Wisconsin. In addition to his performance in the triple jump, Lee finished second in the 60-yard high hurdles, just losing to LSU's Orlando McDaniel, 7.4-7.5, but defeating

Anthony Jackson, also of LSU.

"Lee jumped pretty well," said Coach Lew Hartzog, who pulled Lee after his second try in the triple jump because of a leg injury. "He beat one of LSU's great hurdlers and came close to beating another."

The Salukis almost came close to defeating the Badgers even before Lee performed in the triple jump. In the second-in-last event of the day, the mile relay, SIU had a chance to wrap up a win over Wisconsin. The Salukis were ahead of the Badgers the first two legs of the race, before a bad hand-off between Kevin Moore and Mike Bisase enabled Wisconsin to finish second and take a lead of 64-58.

But things were not all that bad for the Salukis. Karsten Schulz won the 1,000 yard run, getting some early revenge for SIU by edging Wisconsin's Jeff Hacker, 2:13.2-2:13.3. "Schulz just ran a super race," Hartzog said.

Another Saluki who ran just a "super race" was Steve Lively, who barely lost out to LSU's Greg Hill, 49:2-50:0. Kevin Moore finished third, just behind Lively, with a time of 51.4. Moore also placed third in the 600-yard dash with a time of 1:13.0.

In other distance events, the

Salukis did well in the mile. Bisase took second and Mike Sawyer finished fifth. Their times were 4:07.1 and 4:11.0, respectively. Bill Moran also ran well, said Hartzog, before injuring his foot. Sawyer also placed third in the two-mile run, with a time of 8:55.3.

In the other field events, SIU took one-two in the pole vault. Tim Johnson was first and Mike DeMatter second. DeMatter was not scheduled to compete because of a toe injury, but made the trip anyway in the triple jump. Rick Rock finished ahead of Lee, and placed second behind LSU's Earnest Marvin. Rock also took second in the long jump behind Eugene McLain of LSU.

Stan Podolski took third place in the shot put, behind Wisconsin's Jeff Braun, who won the event, and LSU's Tom Marshall. The Salukis were without their top man in John Marks, who stayed home to rest a knee with tendinitis.

"I thought the kids did a really good job, considering the circumstances," Hartzog said. "I was more pleased with the runners. I didn't know what to expect from them after running on ice all week. I was happy that DeMatter came back to vault, too."

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## Undefeated netters add Northwestern to list of victims

The Saluki men's tennis team upped its record to 4-0 by defeating Northwestern University 6-3 Saturday night at the Southern Illinois Racquet Club.

The Salukis split the six singles matches with the Wildcats. Jeff Lubner, No. 1 man, won his match 6-3, 6-7, 7-5. No. 3 player Neville Kennerley lost his first match of the season to Bill Schaeffer in a 5-4 breaker that was an example of excellent tennis, according to Coach Dick LeFevre. Sam Dean won 6-4, 6-1, and Steve Smith came back in the third set to win his match 6-1, 1-6, 6-3.

Lito Ampon, a freshman from South America, had control of his match. LeFevre said, until the pain from a blister forced him to lose 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. Jose Lizardo also lost his match 1-4, 7-5, 6-1.

The Salukis won all three doubles matches in straight sets. Lubner-Kennerley won 6-3, 7-4. Dean-Smith 6-4, 6-3, and Ampon-Lizardo 6-3, 7-4.

LeFevre said he was pleased with the outcome, adding that Northwestern was much stronger and experienced than last year when they beat the Salukis 5-4. He said that the SIU team is doing better than the 2-2 record it had at this time last season.

"The upperclassmen are playing with more confidence, and that's important," LeFevre said. "We're also getting help from our freshmen, Ampon and Smith. They'll continue to improve as the season goes on."

The Salukis travel to Normal this Friday for a meet with host Illinois State and Missouri.



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# Floor exercise rally pushes women gymnasts past Louisville

By Terry Bliss  
Staff Writer

If you're the only All American on a gymnastics team, you can expect to shoulder most of the load. But don't tell gymnast Cindy Moran about shouldering loads, she'll just tell you it's a part of contributing to the team.

Shouldering the load or not, Moran had her second straight "best" performance of the season last Friday night in the Arena to help the women's gymnastics team edge the University of Louisville, minus All American Bonnie Harris, 133.85-133.20.

The win for the women's team was its first since its loss last week to Grandview. The Saluki record now stands at 8-1 with a tough meet stated this weekend at Southwest Missouri State.

For Moran, it was the second consecutive time that she had the chance to shine for SIU. The junior All-American, who is the only All-American left on the squad because of the injury to Laura Nelson and the departure of Ellen Barrett, won the all-around title with a score of 34.50, edging LU's Cindy Trahan and Bobbie Ann Hunt, who finished second and third with scores of 34.00 and 33.85.

It was a close meet, even though it didn't start that way. The crowd of about 300 that turned out to watch the last home meet for the women witnessed some difficult moves in the first event—the vault, which the Salukis dominated and won, 33.45-32.90. Going for the high scores early, Coach Herb Vogel decided to have four of his gymnasts attempt the difficult sukahara in the vault position.

Moran, Maureen Hennessey, Valerie Panton and Patti Tveit all did the sukahara's, which have a point value of 9.5. Moran and Hennessey hit on their sukahara's, garnering scores of 8.70 and 8.50 to take first and second in the event. Louisville's Trahan and Hunt tied for third spot in the event, each getting an 8.30.

But it was in the next two events—the uneven bars and balance beam—that the teams pulled close to each other. The Cardinals took the top two spots in the bars event, which was marked by low scores by many of the Cardinals except Trahan and Laurie Salvaggio, who scored 8.75 and 8.40 to capture second and first place. Moran tied with Panton for third place, each earning an 8.40.

In the beam event, both teams had low scores because of a number of falls that set up a showdown in the fourth and final event—the floor exercise. LU's Hunt took first in a beam with a beautiful routine that earned a meet-high score of 9.30. She was followed by Moran, who took second with an 8.80 and Trahan for Louisville, who finished third with an 8.35.

The floor exercise was a fight to the finish as both teams matched scores with each other. The Cardinals' chances of winning, however, evaporated when their second performer in the event, Janet Burckle, sprained an ankle in the middle of her routine. The misfortune allowed the Salukis to



SIU's Maureen Hennessey works on her balance beam routine in Friday's meet against Louisville. Hennessey did not place on the beam, but her third place score of 8.40 on the floor exercise helped SIU's gymnasts defeat the Cardinals. (Staff photo by Don Preisler)

outscore the Cardinals in the event. Panton and Hunt tied for first place with scores of 8.70. Moran and Trahan tied for second, with each receiving an 8.60. Hennessey took third with an 8.40.

The loss for Louisville broke a two-meet winning streak. "I feel in the long run both teams were pretty even," said Louisville Coach Carol Lipke. "But we gave them (SIU) points in the bars and beam events—that was the difference. It was only the second meet for Bonnie Ann Hunter.

Vogel also thought both teams were evenly matched. "We had a fairly decent meet," the coach said. "I expected it to be that close. We lost three of four routines in the beam and that brought them back pretty close.

"Patti Tveit made an improvement tonight. I put her and Mo Hennessey early in the lineup so the other girls could work off their scores. However, she (Tveit) still didn't perform to the expectations that I have of her and that she expects from herself."

# Ohio fighters box in SIU, 6-1

By David Gafrick  
Staff Writer

Snow prevented one team from arriving in Carbondale. Medical and other miscellaneous reasons reduced an original 12-fight card to seven. And, worst of all SIU could win just one event.

Such were the doleful results of Saturday's Intercollegiate Boxing Invitational at Merin's Villanova, one of the nation's better teams, never ventured into their campus. When SIU's Dan Minjares easily won his match over Cartersville's Jim Spiller, many of the fans bowed happily.

What Saturday's invitational turned out to be was a match between the Salukis and boxers from Ohio. Boxers from Ohio University, Ohio State and Dayton, plus Spiller, challenged the Salukis. Primarily through the strength of the Ohio University fighters, SIU fell, 6-1.

"We brought a small but very strong team," said Ohio U's Jim Chaney.

Saluki Don Sampson concurred. "You're going to see two national champions on that team, mark my words."

The two boxers Sampson was referring to are Chaney and teammate Jim Chlovechok. Together, the two easily handled Sampson and Jim O'Brien, two of SIU's best boxers. Chaney, 147 pounds, used a height advantage to score at will. Through the use of

strong left jabs, Chaney won impressively over Sampson, who absorbed his second straight loss.

Chlovechok, a quick 130-pounder, used combinations to outbox O'Brien, who lost his first fight this year. The match, featuring an exchange of crisp jabs and good movement, featured only one knockdown. Coming off the ropes, Chlovechok landed a sneaky right hand to O'Brien's chin. O'Brien tumbled to the mat, staying down until the six count. He recovered and held on at the end of the first round. O'Brien showed no effects from the knockdown in the last two rounds.

The other four matches were not nearly as close as the Chaney-Sampson or Chlovechok-O'Brien fights. Ohio's Mike Singley defeated Bill Grigsby in only his third fight, and easily won a unanimous decision. Ohio State's Ivan Richardson rallied in the second round to pummel Jeff De Neve in a 165-pound fight. De Neve failed to answer the bell for round three. Dayton's Mike Hunt, despite tiring, held on to defeat Mark Larimore in another 165-pound bout. Ohio's Pete Fasano wore down Tim Paramaki to win by a split decision in a heavyweight bout.

The Salukis will rest until at least the end of February, when they are scheduled to travel to Pennsylvania to take on five teams, including No. 1 rated West Chester.

# Swimmers' bulls-eye puts team in 'tune' for state

By David Gafrick  
Staff Writer

Rumor has it Rick Powers was heard whistling "If They Could See Us Now" in the halls of Davies Gym Monday morning.

It's not that the coach is a little crazy—he's a bit weary, perhaps. It was just that he had watched the rejuvenated women's swim team finish second at the seventh annual Terry Tarbell Invitational Saturday at Bloomington, Ind.

The second-place finish was the target goal. What was unexpected was its total of 176.152 points more than Illinois State and only 92 less than powerful Indiana.

"We had a great meet," a soft-spoken, grinning Powers said. "Everyone swam well as is indicated by our team total."

SIU captured five of 16 events. Lori Scott, a transfer student from California, accounted for three of them. Scott took top honors in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events, 1:10.04 and 2:25.88, and in the 200 individual medley, 2:11.81.

Two other newcomers, Mariannella Huen and Tracey Terrell, tallied the other two victories. Huen churned to victory in the 200 butterfly, 2:11.31, while Terrell won the one-meter diving.

The key to the Saluki outcome was not in wins but in the less glorious positions of second through sixth.

"Before, we could get the firsts and seconds, but we couldn't pick up points from all the other places," Powers said. "Now we can. We now know that we can expect to pick up these points at the state meet."

The Salukis finished second on

five occasions, third in four events and fourth in three more. All allowed the Salukis to top last year's third-place finish.

SIU's free and medley relay teams both finished second, and Heidi Einbrod finished behind Scott in the 100 breaststroke, 1:10.51. The one-two finish was one of only two in the meet. Huen added a second-place effort in the 100 fly, 1:00.66, and was fifth in the 200 free, 2:03.11. Terrell was second in the three-meter diving, 244 points.

Mary Jane Sheets took a pair of thirds in the 200 fly, 2:12.57 and in the 200 back, 2:14.54. She finished fourth in the 100 fly, 1:01.47, and in the 100 back, 1:03.45. Einbrod also added a third and a fourth to her showing. The sophomore finished third in the 200 breast, 2:11.13 and fourth in the 200 I.M., 2:18.62. Julia Warner placed third in the three-meter diving, 10 points behind Terrell.

Powers was also quick to credit swimmers in the sixth to 12th positions.

Jan Salmon finished 7th in the 1,000 free. Her 11:58 was a season-best time. Diana Griffin finished 10th, 12:21, in her first attempt. Griffin finished 12th in the 500, 5:56.5. Anne Gutsick finished sixth in the 200 free, 2:03.3, eighth in the 100 free, 57.8 and 15th in the 500 free. Her 5:29.6 was a season-best clocking.

To prove how much emphasis was placed on lower finishes, the Salukis voted Carol Lauchner as their "outstanding performer." Lauchner, a transfer from Florida, improved her times in three events.



The Salukis' Warren Brantley steadies himself after completing a trick on his still rings routine. The routine apparently was not steady enough

for the judges, who awarded Brantley a 2.9 in Saturday's meet against Northern Illinois and Brigham Young. (Staff photo by Phil Bankester)

## Gymnasts lose, thankful 'March is all that counts'

By Brad Bether  
Sports Editor

When some of the best news you can find about a Saluki gymnastics meet is that it took place in February instead of in March, you get the feeling that things could be going better.

And when you look at the scores from the meet and see SIU four points behind Northern Illinois, you can be sure that things could be going better.

The final score: NIU an unspectacular 214.55, SIU a struggling and even more unspectacular 210.20.

Both teams probably will have to do better March 23-24, when the Midwest national qualifying round will be convened, or neither will earn a trip to the nationals.

"That's the only thing that counts," said Saluki Coach Bill Meade. "Now, it's an individual fight to improve a little here, and a little there so that we can put it together for that one meet."

NIU, advertised as a strong rings team, was just that Saturday. Led by a pair of 9.4's from Dave Abrahamson and Kirk Mango, the Huskies compiled a 37.05 total that

staked them to nearly a two-point lead half way through the meet.

That lead was increased when the Salukis failed miserably on the high bar and parallel bars, normally the team's strong events.

The events were made less strong, of course, by the onslaught of injuries that recently struck the team. Only four Salukis competed on high bar, and when specialist Warren Brantley scored only a 7.2, the team score fell to 33.40.

A 34.20 team total on the parallel bars and a 34.15 on the floor exercises did not help matters.

On the bright side, Brian Babcock and Scott McBroom, not the team's best all-arounders, proved to be the equal of NIU's all-around lineup. When the other Saluki all-arounders get healthy, that fact may be important when the weekend in March arrives.

Babcock scored 51.15 to finish third behind Brigham Young's Isamu Maesato, who won, and Northern's Brock Grigas.

The highest individual event score in the meet was a 9.7 on the pommel horse for Northern's Mike Burke. SIU's Dave Scheible barely missed the title by scoring a 9.65.

## Lady cagers' subs help win 2

(Continued from Page 2)

Ruby with six points and seven rebounds and Kathy Pabst with 10 points and 10 rebounds left no doubt in the fans' and the Sycamores' minds that the Saluki team has depth.

Scott said it was a great relief to know her bench was so good. She said she knew that her bench was good, but she didn't know how good until this weekend. She said her substitutes had done as well as the starters could have.

Foley, who watched the game

from the sidelines, said, "The bench did what I thought they could do. Give them the chance and they'll do their job."

Junior point guard Lynn Williams was another surprise in the game. Williams, who has averaged five points a game, scored nine. Scott said she picked up the slack left by Foley's and Hoffman's absence.

SIU completely dominated the game against University of Tennessee-Martin, even with both starters gone. Hoffman was hurt early in the first half.

## Wrestlers triumph twice to break season-long slump

By Pamela Reilly  
Staff Writer

The SIU wrestlers left their losing slump behind this weekend when they defeated Illinois State and Middle Tennessee University.

The Salukis lost to the Fighting Illini 25-14 Thursday, before traveling to Normal to win over the Redbirds 28-11 Friday and Middle Tennessee 33-12 Saturday on the Salukis' home mats, giving them a record of 4-14.

Coach Linn Long said the team had really wrestled well this weekend. He said the "young kids" (freshmen) are just beginning to get their feet wet, and should be going whole hog by the end of the month. The NCAA West Regional will be Feb. 23-24.

Junior Mike Delligatti (118) and freshmen Jeff Walker (145), Bill Ameen (177) and heavy-weight Steve Byrne all pulled triple match wins at the three meets last week.

At the Illini meet Delligatti won 14-10, Walker 9-7, Ameen 3-0 and Byrne 16-4.

Junior Paul Hibbs and freshman Kevin Kauffman were Long's two disappointments at Champaign. He

said both of them expected their opponents to fall down when they walked out into the mats. But Long said, their opponents were ready to wrestle. Kauffman (150) lost 8-4 and Hibbs (142) lost 3-2. Hibbs lost after he was penalized twice for one point each.

At ISU the Salukis won seven of their 10 matches, with one 5-5 tie at 190 pounds by Tom Vizzi.

Long said the team had been really up for the meet at ISU. He said they must have been because they won three one point decisions; Kauffman (150) 16-15, Walker (167) 4-3 and Ameen (177) 4-3.

With two pins, three major decisions and one forfeit, SIU won at their second home match of the season. They lost their first home match to Eastern Illinois 29-13.

Delligatti at 118 pounds pinned MTU James Jabaley 5:32 into the mat and Hibbs pinned James Brachie 2:40 into his match.

Major decisions were won by Bob Busse (134) 16-7, Ameen (177) 16-4 and Tom Vizzi (190) 13-4. Other matches were won by Walker (167) 6-5 and Byrne by forfeit.



Freshman wrestler Kevin Kauffman (foreground) tries to fight off a pin attempt by Middle Tennessee's Tony Rowland in their 150-

pound bout. Kauffman lost, 19-6 but the Salukis defeated Middle Tennessee 33-12 Saturday in the Arena. (Staff photo by Don Preister)

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# Huggins' heroics abate Brave effort

By Brad Reiter  
Sports Editor

The Peoria and Bradley University basketball writers have had a tough year.

The Braves have managed but one Missouri Valley Conference win and have 10 losses, the latest a churning stomach, oh-no-not-another-close-game, 66-60 setback Saturday night against the Salukis.

And this night the scribes were forced to file an account of the basketball game, not the theatrics of Dick Versace, who was on his best behavior all evening, and who after the game was congenial, not snarling, not vicious, and not red in the face.

Losing hurts, but Versace praised his young team. He praised a 17-minute effort that brought the team from a 33-25 deficit in the first half to a 54-49 lead with nine minutes remaining in the game. He praised the Braves' defense, which held SIU to six points in the first 10 minutes of the second half.

"They're all young," Versace said. "Our best player (Mitchell Anderson) is a freshman. What we have to look forward to is maturity and learning by all of our young guys."

The writers are probably tired of hearing that. They can't write any more sympathy stories.

Finally, one scribe said to the other: "Except for Anderson, we haven't got any offense outside of 12 feet."

The Salukis do. Milt Huggins wouldn't miss an open shot if he was playing in a hurricane, and Wayne Abrams' line-drives are more accurate than the blue darts of a baseball player who murdered the ball every time up but ended the day 0-for-4.

SIU's instant offense accounted for 27 of the Salukis' 41 first-half points and 40 of the game's 66. Huggins had 16 at the half on eight-of-nine shooting, and Abrams hit six free throws in the game's final four minutes, when, like the scribe said, the Braves didn't have any offense outside of 12 feet.

Part of the reason for that, noted Coach Joe Gottfried after the game, was a functional if not brilliant-looking Saluki defense. This night, the defense didn't force 24 turnovers and it didn't steal the ball every time the Braves' Carl Maniscalco motored up the floor.

"It may not have looked like we were working hard on defense," Gottfried said. "But we were working real hard trying to keep the zone in tight. Sometimes Wayne will go out and put some pressure on the ball, but tonight we kept the 2-3 in tight. We tried not to let them get too many easy shots. They weren't able to get their passes inside as



Milt Huggins leans around a double-team effort by Bradley's Harold McMath (center) and Mitchell Anderson (right) to release a pass. That was good news for the Braves, because nearly every time Huggins elected to shoot

in Saturday's game, the ball went in the basket. He made nine of 12 shots and scored 21 points in the Salukis' 66-60 win. (Staff photo by Phil Bankrester)

well as some teams have been able to do (against the Salukis) in the past."

But all the defense in the world isn't going to help much when you score only six points in 10 minutes. And when the other team scores 19, as the Braves did to take their five-point lead midway through the second half, things do not look good.

What happened? "We stopped moving," said Abrams, who along with Huggins gave Lawrence Stubblefield the night off. "We started letting them get too many offensive rebounds, and that let them get back in the game. But we got our heads together after that."

While the Salukis stopped moving, the Braves were doing some stopping of their own. Huggins took only three shots in the second half, and made one. He finished with 21 points, but had only five in the second half.

The Bradley defense started putting more pressure on the wings, where

Huggins usually receives the ball. That's not the first time that has happened this year.

"As the season has progressed, teams have been looking for me," Huggins said. "I can hear them communicating as I move, telling each other where I am."

Even so, the one basket Huggins made in the second half gave the Salukis the lead again at 57-56. SIU never trailed again. With 5:19 remaining, Huggins took a long outlet pass from Gary Wilson and dribbled in toward the basket on the left side with Maniscalco in pursuit.

The intentions of the Braves' guard shortly became obvious. Huggins leaped, Maniscalco grabbed. As Huggins descended in the clutches of his pursuer, the ball remained on his hip. Then, just before he hit the ground, he flipped the ball skyward. It banked off the board and nestled through the cords. Huggins went to the line to add the free throw that gave the Salukis a two-point lead, and

Maniscalco went stomping off in the other direction, wondering if maybe he should have thrown a clip, instead.

Bradley's comeback was abated. Two Robert Jenkins tip-ins, typical of the Braves' 17-minute rally, were the only points Bradley could manage in the final three minutes.

Anderson was the man mainly responsible for bringing the Braves back. He scored 12 of his 20 points in the first 11 minutes of the half, several of them on fo'low-ups of his own misses. The 6-7 Chicago freshman had seven offensive rebounds. And it does not look like he plays hard.

He glides over opponents with his long arms. He lopes up the floor with his long strides. He changes directions in midair. His legs go one way and the rest of his body goes the other.

If one of those writers is a poet, he didn't have any problem writing a story.

## Subs rally lady cagers in two weekend victories

By Pamela Reilly  
Staff Writer

Odds against the Lady Salukis beating Indiana State were high. Two of SIU's starters were injured and sitting on the bench. ISU had placed second in the Midwest Regional last year after defeating SIU, 49-42.

But SIU defied the odds and with the help of a strong bench defeated Indiana State 60-48 Sunday afternoon.

The Lady Salukis also outshot University of Tennessee-Martin 74-53 Friday. The two wins gave SIU a 14-2 season record.

Seniors Bonnie Foley, who sprained her ankle in last week's practice, and Jeri Hoffman, who sprained her ankle with 8:54 left in the first half of the UTM game, did not play against Indiana State. Both are tied with Jill Pomeranke for second-leading scorer and are two of the top rebounders on the team.

The first half of the ISU game seasawed back and forth as the Salukis broke from their 1-3-1 zone defense to unveil a man-to-man that crumbled Indiana's offense

near the end of the half. The Salukis gained a six-point lead and ended the half in front, 26-22.

Coach Cindy Scott said SIU started the man-to-man early in the first half because the two leading shooters of ISU shot from the outside, and, without Foley's and Hoffman's height advantage, ISU could easily get through the Salukis' zone. She said also that Sycamore Coach Edith Godleski was not expecting it.

Scott said freshman Diane Ruby, who started for Foley, was "super." She said the man-to-man defense employed by SIU enabled the Salukis to hold leading scorer Shelley Newell to four points for the whole game. Newell's average is 14 points a game.

The second half of the game belonged to the Salukis, who increased their lead to as many as 15.

Sophomore Sue Faber again led the team in scoring and rebounds, with 24 points and 13 rebounds. She was followed by senior guard Jill Pomeranke with 11 points.

The performances of freshmen  
(Continued on Page 19)

## Saluki comeback effort fails; Creighton a winner 74-68

By Gerry Bliss  
Staff Writer

Hoping to duplicate the comeback of Creighton two weeks ago in the Arena, the basketball Salukis couldn't pass the test at Omaha Thursday night as a late rally fell short and Creighton prevailed, 74-68.

The loss was the Salukis' third straight to Creighton over a two-year span, and it dropped SIU's record to 5-5. The Bluejays also are 5-5. Creighton's win moved it into a fifth-place tie with SIU in the Valley.

A crowd of 5,666 watched the Bluejays deny the Salukis' effort to post a third consecutive win at Civic Auditorium.

Led by John C. Johnson's 24 points and by 10 points each from David Wesley and Jim Honz, the Bluejays controlled the game for much of the night, leading by as many as 10 points midway through the second half. But, in a typical Valley game, SIU refused to quit and pulled within four points at 70-66 with under a minute left. The Salukis then had two chances to cut the lead to two, but failed.

Milt Huggins, who shared Saluki scoring honors with backcourt mate Wayne Abrams with 18 points, had the first chance to put the Salukis back to within two. He lofted a 25-foot jumper that missed wide right. Abrams had the second chance. He stole the ball as Creighton came back down the court,

but traveled with the basketball.

Abrams and Huggins provided much of the firepower for SIU. The Salukis were shooting from the perimeter much of the night, failing to work the ball inside to pivotman Gary Wilson. Wilson, however, still finished the game with 16 points.

The Bluejays sealed the victory in the last 13 seconds when, after a timeout, Wesley received the inbounds pass from Kevin McKenna and scored an easy layup to give Creighton a six-point lead.

After a goaltending call gave the Salukis one last gasp at 72-68, Johnson promptly shut the door with a slam dunk to end the scoring.

The Salukis enjoyed a brief lead at the outset of the game, when Barry Smith controlled the opening tip and fired a pass to Huggins, who promptly hit a jumper to give SIU the lead. However, Creighton's Jim Honz came right back to tie the game with a tip-in.

Charles Moore and Abrams then hit consecutive buckets to give SIU its biggest lead of the night at 6-2.

But Johnson hit a baseline jumper and Honz made a reverse layup to tie the game at six. After that, it was all Creighton until the Salukis later tied the game at 40, only to fall behind 61-51 with 8:40 remaining in the game.

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**Varsity eagers romp to wins, Page 8**

# Designer develops hybrid car that runs on batteries, fuel

By Terri Tangney  
Staff Writer

The scientific community has to stop approaching problems from the specialist view, and start from a wholistic view, says Richard Archer, lecturer in design. Archer designed and built a hybrid electric car that runs on both electricity and fuel. He has been working on it for five years but now the research is at a standstill. Archer says this is because people don't want to look at the energy problem as an integrated thing.

Archer's car is more than just a funny-looking geometrically-shaped auto that runs off electricity and methanol. It is also designed to power home electricity during "peak loads."

During the hours that the utility companies have the most power output, when brown-outs and black-outs occur, the car's batteries can be plugged into the house current, and reduce the demand on the power plant. The batteries would provide power to the house. This would also save the car owner money, because utility rates are highest during these peak loads.

Archer's car has room for two passengers and is made of a two-inch square steel tubing frame and foam and fiberglass body. The car is much lighter than a conventional car, and stronger, Archer says.

"It's designed on the same principles of a race car," Archer said. "It offers better protection in collisions."

"The fiberglass body will take a heavier impact than a normal car but if it is damaged, the bent body panel can be put out with a saber saw, with a new piece of foam installed and fiberglassed over. Most Saturday mechanics could fix it," he said.

All the technology, except the speed control power system, is "off the shelf," according to Archer. This means that no new production has to occur before the car can be manufactured. It can be designed to run at constant speed, which results in a pollution reduction of one-fourth of the pollution emitted from a standard, internal combustion auto, Archer said.

In simple terms, the car works this way: methanol fuels the 10-horsepower engine, which runs the alternator. The alternator charges the batteries with a constant pulse, and the batteries run the car.

When the car is stopped or moving slower than 15 miles per hour, the charge is not used, but is stored in the batteries. Once the batteries reach a full charge, the

engine is automatically shut down. For this reason, Archer said, the car is perfectly suited for the constant stopping and starting of city or suburban travel.

The car doesn't have to carry large amounts of methanol, Archer said, because energy storage can be balanced between the batteries and the fuel tank. Methanol is an alcohol that can be produced from either fossil fuels such as coal, oil shale and natural gas.

More important, Archer said, is that it can be produced from renewable resources.

These include forest industry waste, agricultural waste, sewage plant waste and urban garbage.

These waste products represent an huge potential energy source, Archer said. A potential that is being ignored.

"The wastes are just not being

used," he said. "Green is setting in, though. As soon as our fossil fuel prices go up, people will begin to look at waste products as usable alternatives."

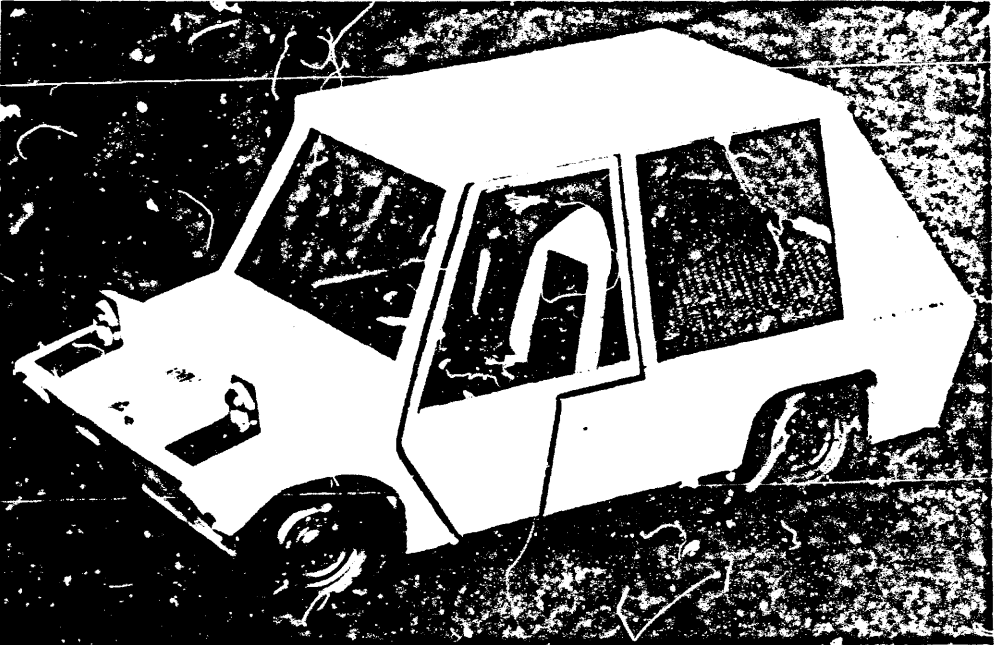
Archer said that eventually this country will run off 90 percent of renewable fuels but he said he doesn't have "that crystal ball" to know when that will happen.

"Concentrated dependence on those renewable resources will be practical only if a combination of sources - wood waste, municipal waste, solar energy, etc., are used, according to Archer.

Presently, the car is "in limbo," because of two problems, Archer said. First he has been unable to get funding for further research. Second, while parked on the side of the blue barracks (where design is located), someone ran into the car one night and crumpled it.



Richard Archer



The hybrid electric car, designed by Richard Archer, lecturer in design, can run on both electricity and methanol and provide electricity to the home.

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# Funding 'sore spot' in women's athletics department

By Marcia Heroux  
Staff Writer

Charlotte West, director of the women's athletics program, brought a spare heater after Christmas vacation to warm up her chilly office in Davies Gymnasium. The secretary couldn't make coffee and type at the same time, it took too much electricity. Three people caught colds.

When Coach Julee Illner took her successful field hockey team to nationals in Ellensburg, Wash., the group carried their luggage for nine blocks. They didn't have the money to spend on a taxi, or rather they had it, but needed it for other things.

But these things are minor to the major problems which have been continually setting back the women's athletics program.

The three sore spots are well detailed in the SIU Intercollegiate Athletics Budget for 1978-79: The distribution of student fees, state-funded salaries and scholarships.

Of the student fees given to athletics at SIU, 31.2 percent or \$276,766 went to the women's program, 68.8 percent or \$610,000 went to the men's program.

West said that federal law states that student fees are to be distributed equally between the men's and women's athletics programs.

"The administration has ignored student recommendations (Graduate Student Council) to distribute the funds fifty-fifty," West said.

Brecks Lohs, a junior in physical education and math and a member of the field hockey and track teams, is one of the many students upset about the student fees distribution.

"The money they raise they (the men) should keep," Lohs said. "But there's no reason why student fees shouldn't get split evenly."

Field hockey player Mary Gilbert, a sophomore in political science and history, said she can't understand why the fees are not split equally "when both male and female students pay student fees."

The second sore spot is salaries. Money allocated from the state to fund salaries in the programs are split 18.2 percent for the women to 81.8 percent for the men, West said.

West said this money should be given regardless of sex.

"Even if you double their pay, they won't be getting as much as the men are getting," West said.

Women's program coaches have two jobs, with the exception of Cindy Scott, basketball coach, who is a full-time coach but who also has administrative duties. Judy Auld, tennis coach; Julee Illner, field hockey coach; and Kay Brechtelshauer, softball coach are among the rest who must teach half time and coach half time.

"They're doing two jobs," West

said. "They still have the same job as the men's coaches, and the same amount of athletes to coach."

Brechtelshauer said she comes into the office at 7:30 a.m., stays in for lunch, and then on Mondays has practice at 7:30 p.m. She said the women "work just as hard with

funds for general operating of the program.

"President Brandt knew we were hurting for scholarships, it looked bad, so he took \$30,000 from general operating funds and put it in scholarships."

Though it appears that there is

said, she can't expect to work a volunteer job, she could someone in a paid position.

All across the board, the difference in fund allocation is a big one. And the women's program is suffering for it.

They're suffering in using the poor facility of Davies Gymnasium, in a shortage of good playing fields, and in their ability as teams or as individuals to travel to upper level competitions.

"We have absolutely the worst facilities in the state," West said. She said Davies Gymnasium has electrical problems, heat problems and there is flooding in both the classrooms and on the gym floor.

Though they do have extensive renovation plans, West said, they have to wait until some money is released. Ways are being looked at to increase funding. One of those ways is to cut some funds from the men's program, an unpopular idea.

"At no time do any of us want to hurt the men's program," Brechtelshauer said.

But as West said, "When the men have 63 basketball games and the women don't have enough money for 20, something's not right."

West suggested that the men might start looking where their teams go. "It's not justified to go east or west if they can find the same competition closer to home."

Illner said that when she took her field hockey team to Ellensburg last year for the nationals, they had to spend \$40 for each person plus over \$20 for airfare.

They are still looking for ways to pay for that trip.

"We went to the nationals, but we didn't have the money to cover it," Illner said. They are now trying to raise some money with special events.

If there was anything West could guarantee, she wishes she could guarantee that any team or any individual who qualified for nationals could go.

"All the men can go, but we simply don't have the money. What can I cut out? We already have a bare-bones budget," West said.

Liki Dennis, a junior in physical education and centerfielder on the softball team, said "We need more money to play against better competition." She thinks money is often wasted on teams which aren't up to their level of competition.

Another complaint of Dennis' is also one of the softball and field hockey coaches.

"I've been here ten years as a coach and I haven't had a satisfactory field in those ten years," Illner said. "There have been solutions, but not in terms of a decent field."

There were plans to overlap the softball and field hockey fields on

East Grand Street, across from the Recreation Building.

Illner called this plan "dangerous."

"It tears up the hockey field," Illner said. "They wouldn't think of asking the football team to practice on the baseball diamond. It's the same thing."

The field hockey team is now "borrowing" a field over behind the Wham Building, which Illner said is right now in the best condition of any on campus.

Illner is hoping the administration will let her have that field. She has requested it but has been told it is in too much use by physical education classes.

Since Illner does the scheduling of physical education classes, she says this is not true. But at least the team is able to use the field when it "oozes," Illner said.

Another possibility for a facility and fields is the Arena. The women's program has been allotted three hours there, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Not the best time of the day to practice, but the women are happy to have even that, West said. The time is split between the track, volleyball and softball teams.

West said that if there is an old gym and a new gym on campus, the university must allow equal access to the new facility.

Though they do have the three-hour time period of 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., West said she would not call this facility access to comparable facilities.

The men have the prime-time spot of 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Arena.

Basketball coach Scott said when she has recruits visit, she takes them over to see the Arena first. The team plays in Davies Gymnasium.

As for playing basketball games in the Arena, it's too expensive. The program has to pay each time it uses the Arena, so they save it for special occasions like the Saluki Invitational.

Despite the problems within the women's program, coaches staff and students all seem to agree that there is a great deal of support within the women's program.

To begin with, West said that there "aren't very many schools which can boast of having a women's athletic program since 1957."

Dee Skull, senior in physical education and a member of the field hockey and softball teams, said that

West is "for the women and the program. Everything we've gotten is because of her."

And West said the students are supportive of each other. When their particular sport is out of season, they are still around to help out, she said.

The only other support, besides money, which seems to be lacking is support at the games by students



"When the men have 63 basketball games and the women don't have enough money for 20, something's not right," says Charlotte West, director of the women's athletics program.

women athletes "as the men do with theirs. She believes they deserve better pay.

Illner has been coaching here for ten years.

"For being here for ten years my salary is low compared to what a male's salary would be if he was a coach here for ten years," Illner said.

Probably what irks those coaches and the students the most, however, is the allocation of scholarship funds.

The women's program has seven female athletes on full scholarship; the men's program has 176 full scholarships, some of which they split between two men, West said.

West also said that of the \$65,226 given to them for scholarships, \$30,000 of it had to be put back in the

\$30,000 more in the scholarship fund on paper, West said that in reality it's back in the general operating budget.

So the women actually have \$38,000 for scholarships. The men have \$31,323 for scholarships.

Where this especially hurts is in recruiting.

Illner said that of the two top prospects she had this year, she lost one because "we could not offer her a full ride." Another school did. After one or two scholarships, Illner said that all she can offer a prospect is tuition and fees.


Brechtelshauer said she doesn't have the time to recruit properly.

The women's program has no paid assistant coaches. Often a graduate student will volunteer to serve as an assistant coach. But Brechtelshauer

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# Non-climactic 'Brass Target' predictable, boring

by John Carter  
Staff Writer

If you like random violence, shoddy espionage, and a thin plot, don't miss "Brass Target," starring Sophia Loren. This spy film, set in post World War II Europe, is about as interesting as a dead cat lying in a ditch, and why Sophia merits top billing is never answered in the course of the film.

The plot has many facets, but never does it become complex or intriguing. General Rogers (Robert Vaughan) is head of the CID, the United States intelligence force in Europe, and he is astounded by the theft of \$250 million of Germany's gold. The Russians wanted the gold, and when it disappears they blame it all on General George Patton

(George Kennedy). Patton becomes fighting mad at the accusation and sets out to investigate the heist himself because he doesn't believe the CID will do it properly. He is correct because the entire CID is in on the theft: smelling a rat, macho Lieutenant Joe Diluka (John Cassavetes) starts his own investigation. This is when machine guns start to chatter and the gore begins.

Realizing that Patton will eventually uncover the entire scheme, Rogers, who is portrayed as a homosexual for no apparent reason, puts out a contract on Patton's life. The rest of the story is the assassin (Max Von Sydow) tracking his prey, Diluka hunting the rat, and Rogers killing everyone



that he is supposed to share the money with.

But what about the film's star, Sophia Loren? Laura, Sophia's character, walks in and out of the film and does nothing but look like an elegant, sophisticated, castle-hopping harlot she portrays. At the film's outset, Laura runs into macho Joe and it is immediately established that Laura was supposed to have waited for Joe in some European city, but she didn't. Joe views her life as a social disease,

explaining that "the war got in the way." Laura then is met at the door of a castle occupied by one of the war's most notorious profiteers, and escorted inside to be "taken care of" as she puts it.

Later in the story, after some "I need you Lauras" and a couple "It can't be Joe's, Laura and Joe get together and eventually solve the murder mystery. In the meantime, Laura's primary role is telling Joe that important, mysterious phone calls keep ringing at their apartment.

Perhaps the weakest aspect of the entire "Brass Target" blob, besides the plot and the acting, is the writing. The script is cliché-ridden

and moments that could have been saved with imaginative dialogue are destroyed with dull, predictable comments.

When the investigation is getting down to the brass tacks, so to speak, Laura gallantly declares that "I

know what must be done, and neither you nor anyone else shall stop me." Of course, no one tries to, and once the jig is up for the movie's most low-down scoundrel, Joe steps out of hiding and says, straight-faced, "All right, the game is over." It is terribly anti-climactic. No, it wasn't anti-climactic because there was nothing climactic in the first place.

## Campus Briefs

The Way Fellowship, a campus religious organization, will hold a discussion of the Bible at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballroom.

The SGAC Videogroup will have a meeting to discuss videotape production at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Video Lounge.

SGAC will have a meeting for all people interested in the new student orientation program at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center SGAC office, third floor.

Alpha Epsilon Rho will be selling Broadcasting Magazine for reduced student rates Monday through Wednesday in the hall outside the broadcasting offices. Faculty and staff are also eligible for the reduced rates.

Southern Synchers auditions will be held at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Recreation Center pool.

The Counseling Center is offering a new therapy group that will focus on moving beyond stress reduction techniques to a more in-depth exploration of the causes and patterns of individual stress, as well as learning how to establish lasting changes. The group will meet Mondays at 6 p.m. starting Feb. 5. For registration call 453-3371.

The Patient Activation Program at the Student Wellness Resource Center is holding open house from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Self Care Resource Room, first floor of the Student Health Service. Students will be offered free informational handouts on most health concerns, medical self-care reference books and referral and information for other health-related campus services.

"Things Your Mother Never Told You: Because No One Ever Told Her," a seminar on women's medical self-care topics, will be offered 3 to 5 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ohio River Room. Med Prep Outreach Club sponsors the seminar offered by the Patient Activation Program.

The Medical Women's Support Group will meet at noon Monday in the Student Center Thebes Room. Rosalia Paiva will be the guest speaker, focusing on career development aspects of residencies and other factors related to women physicians.

Tom Squires, research professor at Iowa State University, will speak at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Tech A, Room 230. The topic will be "Specification of Organo Sulphur Compounds Related to Oxydesulphurization of Coal." The speech is sponsored by the Department of Thermal and Environmental Engineering, the Coal Research Center and the Molecular Science Program.

The Department of Physical Education and the Education Special Speakers and Meetings will have all interested persons to observe the auditions and rehearsal of the Dance Expressions-Workshop 7 to 10 p.m. Monday in Furr Auditorium.

## 'Rocking' method recommended for snow-stuck cars

WASHINGTON (AP)—If your car gets stuck in the snow, ice or mud this winter, racing the engine is one of the worst things you can do, the Tire Industry Safety Council warns.

If one of the wheels is spinning while the other is stuck, the free wheel turns at twice the speed shown on the speedometer on most vehicles, the council warns.

This can result in tremendous centrifugal force, even causing the tire to explode, said council chairman Malcolm R. Lovell Jr. "Best results," he said, "are obtained by gently rocking the vehicle back and forth."

The safest thing, Lovell said, is to call a tow truck. This will avoid possible tire destruction, vehicle damage and personal injury. But if a tow isn't available, Lovell offered these tips, urging caution.

Dig out the snow, ice, mud or other loose material from around all tires, including rocks and stones trapped under the tread or touching the tires. Try to form a gentle slope on both sides of all tires.

Sand, cinders, salt or kitty litter should be spread in front of the drive wheels, in the anticipated path of travel.

Make sure no one is standing in line with the wheels where they may be hit by flying debris.

Avoid using hards, loose chains or other large objects under the drive wheels, because they can fly out and damage the vehicle.

## Museum to show student art works

Art projects ranging from abstract design problems to still life and human form will be displayed from Feb. 5 through 9 in the Nicholas Vergette Student Gallery in the Allyn Building.

The art was selected from the 200-level drawing classes of Lee Littlefield and Dan Wood, assistant professors in art, and graduate assistant Rick Paul and Dennis Wojtkiewicz.

Selection of the drawings to be displayed, chosen from over 100 submitted, was done by Bruce Waite, Mary Schober, Patty Farr and John Brown, graduates at the Forest Street Studio.

The work demonstrates the students' creativeness within the highly structured instructional class format. Materials used to create the drawings vary from black and white charcoal to color renditions with "cray pas" and pastels.

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# entertainment guide

## exhibits

Paintings by the University of Illinois art faculty will be displayed through Feb. 11 at the Mitchell and Faneur North galleries.

Drawings by students of the School of Art will be displayed through Feb. 9 in the Nicholas Vergette Student Gallery in the Allyn Building.

## films

"The Emperor Jones," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Thursday and Friday, Student Center Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents.

"Blue Collar," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

"Malcolm X," 4 p.m. and 9 p.m., Sunday, Student Center Auditorium. Admission is \$1 or free for those who attend the lecture.

The following films will be showing at least through Thursday:

Check Daily Egyptian advertisements or call theaters for show times.

"Every Which Way But Loose," Varsity Theater.

"Butterfly," Varsity Theater.

"California Suite," Saluki Theater.

"Ice Castles," Saluki Theater.

"Moment By Moment," University 4 Theaters.

"Brass Target," University 4 Theaters.

"Silo Dancing in the Big City," University 4 Theaters.

"Animal House," University 4 Theaters.

"Superman," Fox Eastgate Theater.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show," weekend late show, University 4 Theaters.

"Last House on the Left," weekend late show, University 4 Theaters.

## lectures

"Existential Magus, The Novels of John Fowles," 8 p.m., Wednesday, Morris Library Auditorium.

Lecturer—Ted E. Boyle, professor of English.

"Yesterday's Witness: A Tribute to the American Newsreel," 7 p.m., Monday, Student Center Auditorium. This film is part of a lecture on the newsreel to be given by Raymond Fielding, professor of film at the University of Houston.

## music

The Grateful Dead, 9 p.m., Wednesday, the Arena. Admission is \$2.50, \$8 and \$7.50.

## sports

"Chinese Circus," 8 p.m., Tuesday, Shryock Auditorium. Admission is \$7, \$6 and \$5 for the general public and \$6, \$5 and \$4 for students.

"Invasion of the Body Snatchers," 8 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, Student Center video lounge. Admission is 25 cents.

Women's swimming, SIU vs Eastern Illinois, 6 p.m., Wednesday, Recreation Building.

Women's swimming, SIU vs Illinois State, 4 p.m., Saturday, Recreation Building.

Men's basketball, SIU vs West Texas State, 7:35 p.m., Arena.

Intramural table tennis. Entries are due for men's and women's doubles at 5 p.m., Thursday at the Recreation Building.

## theater

"Chicago," a musical comedy, 8 p.m., Feb. 20, Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale at the Shryock Auditorium Box Office. Admission is \$8, \$7, \$6 and \$5 for the general public and \$7, \$6 and \$5 for students.

Auditions for "Performance '79," the Inter-Greek Council variety show, will be held at 7 p.m., Monday through Friday at Altgeld Hall.

## workshops

"Self-Nurturance Workshop for Women," noon to 4 p.m., Wednesday at the Family Living Lab in the Home Economics Building. Call 453-3655 for reservations in the workshop.

"Government Career Day," 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

"Transfer Students Guest Day," 9:45 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Student Center.

"Interviewing Skills," a workshop for veterans, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Thursday in A-111, Engineering and Technology Building.

# Hiccups related to age, sex, professor reveals

By Cindy Hix  
Student Writer

How do you get rid of the hiccups? Terence R. Anthony, associate professor of zoology and medicine, suggests three remedies for young adults with normal hiccups.

"Breathe easily through your mouth into a plastic bag they should be gone in two minutes," Anthony said. "Or drink undiluted real lemon juice." He said "as third treatment is unpleasant, to some people but it works. They can gag themselves repeatedly for 30 seconds."

How does Anthony come by his knowledge of hiccups?

Anthony is an ethologist, one who studies the biological aspects of animal behavior. His main interest is the evolution of primitive vertebrate motor patterns, especially the kind seen in motions such as shaking, yawning and hiccupping. Anthony has done research on mammals, birds and reptiles.

Anthony relates that he observed a movement similar to human hiccupping in baboons at the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago.

"They would lurch forward," said Anthony. "Their cheek pouches would then swell slightly and they would begin to chew, as if they were regurgitating food and re-chewing it."

Since healthy adult humans generally do not regurgitate during a hiccup, Anthony began studying hiccupping in humans.

"We now know that fetal hiccupping can be detected as early as the sixth month of pregnancy," said Anthony. Young adult females hiccup in direct relation to menstrual cycles, according to Anthony and adult males most often hiccup only once or twice a year. The hiccupping rate in both sexes decreases throughout adult life until it is typically zero after age 40, he said.

Hiccups occasionally become a health problem, he said. Some people hiccup consistently for a period of months or years. Anthony said that when this is the case, the person is "almost always male and almost always over 40 or 45."

Anthony treated an *lorra man* who has had intractable hiccups for 56 years. The treatment "took away the unpleasant aspects" of the hiccups, said Anthony, but had to be discontinued because the man is 85 years old and in poor health. Anthony said there is "still a good chance of finding a cure, but I would take eight months to a year to find" if the man were in good health.

"Presently I'm treating ten people from all over the United States who have each had hiccups for over 15 years," said Anthony. All of the patients are males. Nine of them are over 50 years old, and the 10th one is a teenager, he said.

Some people contract long-term hiccups after having surgery or a heart attack or some other trauma or stress.

## plus...

Deadline for signing up for SOAC trips to Winter Park, Colorado, the Mardi Gras and Padre Island, Texas is Friday.

Former Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers will talk with students interested in joining either of the service corps on Wednesday and Thursday in Room A-111, Engineering and Technology Building.

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# Activities

Chicago Women Architect-Contemporary Direction Exhibit, 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Gallery Lounge.

Disco Dance Class, 6-9:30 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Saluki Athletics luncheon, noon to 1:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.

Blacks Interested in Business meeting, 6-8 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

University of Illinois Faculty Art Exhibit, Mitchell and Faneur Galleries.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio River Room.

Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Science Fiction Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

IVCF meeting, 3-4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Triangle Fraternity meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Student Senate Finance Committee meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Phi Kappa Tau meeting, 7-8 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

The Way Fellowship lecture, "The Author of the Bible," 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Panhellenic Council meeting, 9-10:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.

# Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person to the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Feb. 2:

Typist—seven openings, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block; five openings, time to be arranged.

Secretarial—one opening, will be working in (arterville) 8 a.m. to noon.

Clerical—one opening, must type accurately, time to be arranged.

Miscellaneous—four openings, morning work block, three openings, afternoon work block, five openings, time to be arranged.

One opening for running errands, will be doing general office duties, could be some heavy lifting involved, driver's license and dependability a must.

## Chinese Circus

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Slick 'Cat' comes back

## "Back to Earth" Cat Stevens' rebirth

By David Swanson  
Student Writer

As the title suggests, Cat Stevens has returned to this world in 1978. To most of us, he hasn't been here for quite a while.

With the release of his twelfth album *Back to Earth*, Stevens has completed the transition from scraggly-haired folk singer into the slick, trimmed-down, commercial "Cat."

After running into a lot of problems, Stevens faded slowly into obscurity and only occasional airplay during the past five years. This was due to his biggest fault—predictability. Each time you bought a Cat Stevens album it seemed like you got the same tunes with different words. It grew old quick.

After a number of physical battles and the release of *Infiso* in 1977, it appeared as if Stevens would continue his backward slide. But this year he gathered the support of his recording company—A&M Records—for an all-out promotion of his return to earth. It has been very successful.

*Back to Earth* is a positive step forward because the album is a step backward into the style that made Cat everybody's mellow man from 1967 through 1973.

The first side opens with two cuts,

"Just Another Night" and "Daytime," songs that are almost identical to earlier works from *Tea For The Tillerman* and *Tea Set* and the *Firecat*. The biggest difference between the old songs and the new ones is that Stevens' aging and experience have put more maturity into his songs. It has made his voice a bit fuller and more commercial. And as always, the lyrics are splendidly written.

The first song that stands out on the album is its forty-first, "Bad Brakes," an uptempo, fun song about a car that's breaking down. That Stevens can take such a trite topic and turn it into a best seller is a credit to his talents. It shows that Stevens' music can still sell to the masses. The tune is strongly orchestrated with Cat plugging away on the bass line, old friend Jean-François adds the keyboard fillers common to Stevens' music.

"Randy," the closing song on the side, is a beautiful love sonnet, one of two brilliant songs on the album. It features Cat on acoustic guitar. He sings,

Oh hands if they knew  
I think they'd take me away  
just for loving you  
all alone in my own quiet way  
cause that's the way that I want it.

For most artists this lyric line

would sound much less believable than it does here. It comes across with honesty and credibility, two pluses in any love song. Stevens and producer Paul Samwell-Smith have taken more care and interest in producing and orchestrating *Back to Earth* than any of his albums in years.

Side Two provides an experimental playground for Stevens, who imitates the listener into his newest direction—disco-jazz. It opens with a ballad, "Last Love Song," the other outstanding number on the record. This is a song that has all the earmarks of popularity, and is one that you will be hearing a lot in the next few months. It features Stevens on guitar and keyboards. Cat sings of love, love of companionship, love of beauty and last of all, love of music.

If it has been a while since you last heard Cat Stevens, buy his latest *Back to Earth*. It will bring back a lot of memories. The voice is still secure and comforting, the musicianship is tight and well-produced.



Cat Stevens

## Akiyoshi-Tabackin band combines jazz with heritage

By John Scott  
Student Writer

Although "Kogun," by the Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Big Band, has just been released in the United States, it was recorded in 1973 and was released in Japan to become the largest selling jazz album ever there. Toshiko Akiyoshi is a talented pianist, but even more so, a composer. By combining her vast knowledge of American jazz with her Japanese heritage, she has come up with one of the most interesting and commercially successful big band albums in years.

The big band sound seems to be dropping more and more into obscurity, and it's unusual for a big band to achieve commercial success. Maynard Ferguson's band is probably the most financially successful with its cover version of "Rocky" "Starwars," "Battlestar



Galactica," and others. This is not to say that there aren't any good bands still working. Count Basie, Thad Jones and Mel Lewis, Buddy Rich, Louis Bellson and others still put out tight units on the road, but few of the charts sound as fresh as the ones used by the Akiyoshi-

Tabackin band.

Akiyoshi's titles all of the material on the album and isn't afraid to experiment. By combining the old with the new, Akiyoshi and Tabackin have come up with something a little bit off the beaten track. Side A has two songs, "Eloge," the first song the band recorded together, opens with Akiyoshi setting the uptempo pace as the bass and drums kick in. It's the perfect vehicle for Akiyoshi and the band to establish their credentials. The song alternates between the whole band playing and solos by Dick Spencer on alto sax, Britt Woodman on the trombone, and of course the commanding tone of Lew Tabackin's tenor sax.

"Memory" is the second song on the side and it starts off with four flutes and a bass clarinet which set the almost reverent tone of the song. The rhythm is strengthened by some

electronic vocal effects which are really some lines of poetry by D.H. Lawrence. Add to this a beautiful flugelhorn solo by Scott Elsworth and you have not only a moving song but a courageous one as well. "Kogun," on side two, has a traditional Japanese sound mixed with uptempo swing. It takes us from the graceful solo flute work of Lew Tabackin to the whole band full blown.

"American Ballad" is a sad, reflective tune. It features Britt Woodman once again on

trombone. He is accompanied by a flute and clarinet chorus that helps give the song a distinctive sound.

"Henpecked Old Man" closes the side. Tabackin opens this one up with a tenor solo but is soon joined by Bobby Shew on trumpet. It starts out quartet style with bass and drums, but before long the whole band is swinging along.

You would be hard pressed to find a better big band record put out in the last year. Big band fans shouldn't miss this one.

## UFO identified on 'live' album: polished, though not prolific

By Mike Reed  
Staff Writer

For the first time in the United States, UFO has released a "live" album and for the most part the results are surprisingly good.

That is not to say that UFO hasn't had its moments during the last four or five years, it's just that generally when a band sets out to record a "live" album from just a couple of concerts, in his case at Chicago and Louisville, instead of selecting the best cuts from an entire tour, the results are disastrous.

Although the band itself must

have had some of the credit for its highly polished performance on "Strangers in the Night" producer Ron Mevison, The Who, Led Zeppelin and Bad Company, who first worked with UFO on the "Lights Out" album, was one of the biggest factors in the project's overall success.

The album's amazingly clear sound quality can be credited to Neilson.

From the first strains of "Natural Thing," UFO's roots in such early British heavy rockers as the Yardbirds and the Animals are very much in evidence from the heavy

troubled rhythm of bassist Peter Way and drummer Andy Parker to the "Claptonesque" guitar work of Michel Schenker.

There are more than enough good songs here for one album but unfortunately, not quite enough of the two records offered. While vocalist Phil Mogg is consistently powerful, he lacks versatility. As a result, the band often finds itself launching needlessly into long instrumental riffs. Fortunately, Schenker seems as at home playing power chords as he does simple melodies and as a result is able to save most of the marathon jams from becoming tedious. The band comes very close to destroying two of their better songs, "Lights Out" and "Rock Bottom" in just this manner.

What is lacking on "Strangers in the Town" in versatility is more than adequately made up for in sheer energy, however. "Only You Can Rock Me," "I'm a Loser" and "Shoot Shoot" are classic examples of British rock at its finest and least pretentious, and the band shows a surprising amount of talent as lyricists.

While this album is far from being made for everyone, it is some of the most listenable and well-produced hard rock to come along in quite some time. It is also one of the finest "live" albums to be released in the past few years.

If you've always considered hard rock to be something akin to listening to a factory explosion don't expect "Strangers in the Town" to convert you. If, on the other hand, you miss Cream and wonder what ever happened to Led Zeppelin, this may be just what you've been looking for.



## Rundgren's powers still intact

By Terri Tanpety  
Staff Writer

Take a wizard out of his chambers and what happens? If the wizard is Todd Rundgren, then his powers stay intact. His new live double album, "Back to the Bars," proves again that he is a master producer, mixer and multi-instrument musician. But what surfaces strongest are his most powerful talents: songwriting and vocals.

"Bars" was recorded in three nightclub bars. Roky in Los Angeles, Bottom Line in New York and the Agora in Cleveland, about which Rundgren says, "It's this End, Oklahoma?"

Roger Powell, Kasim Sulton and John Wilcox of "Utopia" provide clean and precise backup, and the vocal harmonies come hauntingly close to the what Rundgren conjures up in the recording studio. Also appearing on the final, sing-along "Hello, It's Me," are Stevie Nicks, Rick Derringer, Daryl Hall and John Oates. But their contributions are minimal.

All the cuts are versions of old songs, with the original arrangements. If you are familiar with Rundgren's work, then you won't be surprised. If you aren't, then "Bars" is an excellent representation of his art.

Rundgren is best known for recording and producing. For instance in his early album, "Something Anything," three of the four sides are solely Rundgren all the instruments and vocals. He also produced and arranged the entire set.

So, set in small bars, with musicians, vocalists and screaming fans, Rundgren manages to put out an album to rival his studio works.

Rundgren shows tremendous range. He can wail and grunt out lyrics with more feeling than gut strength for "upstartin'" rock and roll numbers like "Black Maria"



and "Initiation." Then, he switches into a pretty-boy crooner that convinces us that he's really heartbroken in "It Wouldn't Have Made Any Difference," and "The Verb, To Love." And this he does with strong clear notes that cut out the schmaltz.

Rundgren writes, mainly, two types of songs—the why-don't-shove-me-no-more ballad, and his powered, very complex, rock and roll. From the offerings on the set, it seems that he prefers ballads, but when he gets into the jumptin', he's sincere.

His love songs aren't sappy or

slow. They have quick rhythms and lightning-quick transitions, for which he is famous. In "Sometimes I Don't Know What to Feel," the melody is all his warbling vocal that reaches highs and hits the lows in ballad. He sings, "There's something in my head that keeps me awake at night," but the words are secondary to the music.

But for soul saving, wails on both his guitar and vocals, "Zen Archer" and "The Last Ride" prove Rundgren is a musician. The rips are short and sparse, but piercing. Archer is his most complex. Backed by maniacal percussion, the saxophone and lead guitar trade the lead so quickly and evenly that the arrangement sounds like an echo. In this song he adds special sound effects—an arrow is shot from a bow just before the guitar solo.

"Back to the Bars" is good Todd Rundgren. It is also just plain good music.

*The Cat Stevens and the Todd Rundgren albums were provided by Hegewisch Records.*

# Chicago transportation system expert to teach urban planning

By Nancy Connors  
Student Writer

While in his native Poland, Tadeusz Zipsper was fascinated with the design of transportation systems and became an expert on the theory that was used to develop the Chicago area transportation network.

Zipsper will get to observe the Chicago area transportation system for the first time this spring, but in the meantime, he'll be teaching courses in urban planning at SIU. Zipsper, a professor of geography from Wroctaw University in Wroctaw, Poland, arrived in the United States Jan. 12 to spend a semester as a visiting professor in the Geography Department.

"I intend to speak to my colleagues at SIU of European experiences (with transportation)," Zipsper said. "We are well acquainted with American methods of urban planning, but our information is only theoretical."

European knowledge of American urban planning, especially in regard to the design of highways and roads, is obtained primarily from books, papers and research publications, Zipsper explained.

"There are so many questions and problems that arise that aren't discussed in the books because they are so evident to Americans," Zipsper added.

He cited the use of stop signs and stop lights on American roads as an example of a subject so obvious to Americans that it is not discussed in their writings. An omission of this kind gives an incomplete picture of the transportation system here, he said.

Zipsper's research involves further development of the transportation network theory developed by Morton Schneider in 1969 for the Chicago area. Schneider, a transportation expert, researched trip distribution—the origins and destinations of individual's daily trips within a given area—and tried to forecast future travel patterns from the information he obtained.

Zipsper said he is interested in all methods of personal contact within a city—including travel, telephone



Tadeusz Zipsper, a professor of geography from Wroctaw University in Poland, is teaching courses in urban planning at SIU. In the spring, he will visit Chicago to study its transportation system. (Staff photo by Randy Klauk)

and mail. The origins and destinations of these contacts, as well as the frequency with which the contacts are made, can be used to explain the physical shape of a city and to forecast future patterns of travel, contact and growth.

"Because Americans use automobiles for each trip they make, larger and more dispersed cities are possible," Zipsper noted.

This is in contrast to the older, more centralized design of most European cities, where the automobile is not used as frequently as it is in America, he said.

Contacts made by business, commercial and administrative institutions are an area of special interest to researchers of travel patterns because of the important role these institutions play in a city, according to Zipsper.

Visiting Chicago is high on Zipsper's list of priorities.

"Chicago would be very interesting to me," Zipsper said, "because my research concerning transportation systems is based on Schneider's idea which was born in Chicago."

If time permits, St. Louis is another site Zipsper plans to see.

Zipsper received his doctorate in urban planning from Wroctaw University, an institution with more than 50,000 students. Wroctaw is the third largest city in Poland, and has

# WSIU to air 'Harvest' drama, a modern story about pioneers

By Mike Reed  
Staff Writer

"Harvest," a modern account of an old American tradition of pioneers searching for adventure will be shown at 7 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV Channel 8.

This documentary deals with George and Hansine Fisher, who were lifelong residents of New York City until they explored the alternate life style made available when Hansine inherited a farm in North Dakota.

In their search for independence and the simple things in life, the Fishers discovered that life on the farm isn't quite what Norman Rockwell painted it to be.

The Fishers are shown grappling with the anxieties of their first harvest and share with the viewers the home birth of their second child.

"The SIU College Bowl" will be aired at 9 p.m. Friday on Channel 8. This program is based on the popular quiz show of the 1960s and will be aired in two parts.

The program, which will be presented by WSIU-TV, the Student Center and the Council of President's Scholars, will debut with the SIU All Stars (students) taking on the SIU Celebrities, featuring Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research Frank Horton.

The following Friday "College Bowl" will resume with the SIU Carbondale All Stars taking the SIU Edwardsville All Stars.

Producers of the "College Bowl"

are James Sheppard, associate director of the Student Center, Duane Hamilton, graduate assistant of the Student Center, Daryl W. Wiesman, WSIU-TV and Ed McGilone, chairperson of the Department of Speech Communication, who will also serve as moderator.

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a population of more than 600,000. "We know very much about American life, but it's another thing to come and see it yourself," Zipsper said.

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## Wire brings joy

Tadeusz Zipsper was expecting a lot of things when he arrived in the United States Jan. 12.

A telegram from Zipsper's native Poland, received just three days after he arrived in Carbondale, announced the arrival of one very special expectation.

"Syn i Azena Zdrrowi," the message read.

Puzzled secretaries in the geography department took the telegram's message over the telephone and waited anxiously for Zipsper to translate it.

"I have a son!" exclaimed Zipsper, a visiting professor in the department, when he read the note.

Zipsper and his wife, Alena, have two other children.

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Coach Cindy Scott expresses anger then amusement (above sequence)

## Practicing hard, but still having fun, Lady Salukis enjoy winning season

Fifteen giggling people creep up to the house in the dark. It is 2 a.m. The door is mysteriously unlocked. They walk slowly, making as little noise as possible, into the bedroom of the sleeping victim. They grab her and pull a pillow case over her head.

The victim doesn't struggle, because the same thing happened last year. The basketball team has just kidnapped their coach. No, not Coach Joe Gottfried, but Coach Cindy Scott.

Along with the head coach, assistant coaches Vicky King and Sue Schaeffer were kidnapped last weekend, according to informed sources. They were taken in their pajamas to an all-night diner and fed breakfast. Last year, the team took them to Italian Village.

This second annual event is only one of the ways the team gets together and breaks up the monotony of the season.

Last Wednesday, the team had a dress-up clash day. Many appeared in clashing colors, but senior forward Jeri Hoffman won the competition hands down when she came out with her bra and underwear on the outside of her practice uniform. Even Charlotte West, women's athletics director, walked into the gym to see her. "Now that I've seen Hoffman I guess my day is complete," she said.

"I think it's great," said Scott, when asked about the "wild and crazy" things the team does. She says the team has sacrificed a lot and has worked hard in practice. "I think the team doing so well and having a good time is what athletics is all about."

And the team is doing well. The Salukis were only recently deprived of their 10-game winning streak by Indiana University 60-40 and still have a 12-2 record not to be ashamed of. Before their loss, the team had been given an honorable mention in an Associated Press poll, which placed them among the top 24 teams in the country. For a while, there was a chance for the treasured top-20 ranking, but the team hasn't given up. "It's just a temporary setback," said freshman Kathy Pabst.

The two hours of practice, five days a week, the weekends away from home and the constant tension of competition in basketball may be considered

sacrifices to some, but not to the Lady Salukis.

The most often heard comment from the team is that practice gives them personal satisfaction. As junior point guard Lynn Williams says, "If you've done it for a long time it becomes habit." Sophomore forward Sue Faber said that practice is no sacrifice because "basketball is such a big part of my life. I enjoy it."

And how about the basketball-filled weekends? "There's nothing to do in Carbondale on weekends," said senior Bonnie Foley. She said she can't stand "uptown" and she likes to travel. "I'm not the world's biggest 'party'er' anyway," said Faber. Senior guard Jill Pomeranke said, "I've often wondered how college life would have been if I was a normal kid."

If the team is not known as "party-ers," they are known for their practical jokes and pranks.

The not-so-quiet freshmen, Kathy Pabst and Diane Ruby, showed their team spirit early in the season by toilet papering Williams and Pomeranke's house. But several members retaliated by pouring five pounds of birdseed in their dorm rooms and by displaying the freshmen's underwear and bras on a rope at practice the next day. The Pabst-Ruby duo are still planning revenge.

Life is never dull with the hodge-podge hoopsters from all over the country. They have with different personalities and backgrounds, not only in basketball, but in their interests and majors.

Foley is a physical education major from Stratford, Conn., and she wants to coach Hoffman, from Hammond Ind., is majoring in administration of justice and wants to be a lawyer. Faber is from Wayne, N.J. and is a business major. Pomeranke, from Flanagan, Ill., is a commercial recreation major and is doing an internship at Bleyer's Sports Mart. Williams is from Costa Mesa, Calif. and wants to be an athletic trainer. These are only the starting five.

Many team members started their careers in basketball at an early age, some with their fathers as coaches. Foley, Hoffman, Ruby and Pabst all started playing ball before reaching

junior high. On the other side of the coin, Williams, Pomeranke and Faber either started playing in high school or in college.

Faber is perhaps the most unique of them all. She has been playing ball for three-and-one-half years and this year she is an All-America candidate. Her average of 18.4 points per game is the highest of the team, along with her average of 11 rebounds per game.

"She's sensational," said Scott. "I think she has unlimited potential. She doesn't realize how good she is." The quiet 5-foot-10-inch blond said that no one can rate the true worth of a player. One player may have the best attitude, while another has the best skill. But without someone passing or rebounding the ball to you, you can't make the baskets," she said.

The coach called Faber's style of play "smooth." One fan said, "You don't realize how good she's been doing until you hear from the stats that she's scored 29 points."

Hoffman's basketball is exactly opposite from Faber. "She is a very physical ball player," Scott said. "She'll pop from anywhere and is not afraid of driving on anyone." Pomeranke, who has the purest shot on the team, is the team's outside jumpshooter. With Foley, Faber and Hoffman under the basket, Pomeranke shooting from the outside and Williams leading the team as she calls the plays, the team has averaged over 60 points each time out.

The catalysts of the team, the intangibles that keep the balance of the personalities and abilities working, are friendship and respect. When asked how the team gets along, everyone says "great."

The 6-foot Foley, whom Scott says is the mother figure of the team and who keeps the team together, said the team respects one another. She said that everyone has played together for so long that they all know each other's moves on the court as well as off. Foley and Hoffman have been playing at SIU for four years, Williams for three and Pomeranke and Faber for two.

Cindy Butkauskas, who laughingly says the coach has to send someone

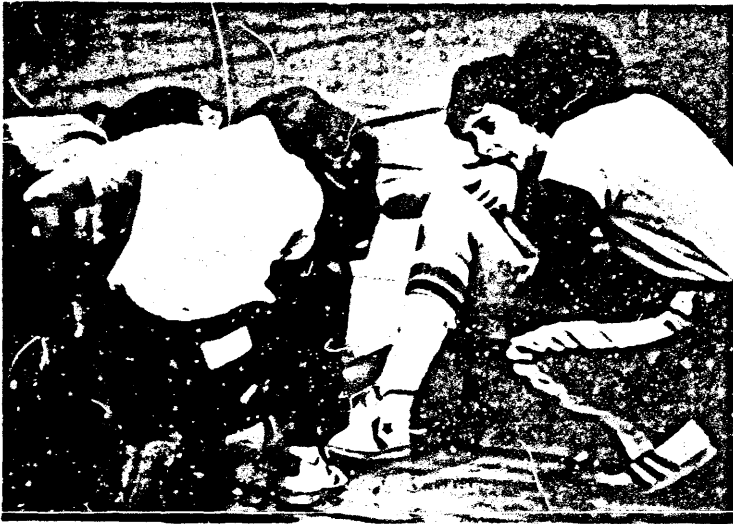


down to her end of the bench to talk to her, said the members of the bench totally support the team and get up for the games as much as the starters do.

The team members, who spend their time off the court studying and following their different lifestyles, often have "get togethers." They have an annual Christmas party, and they occasionally meet for a barbecue in Scott's yard or to watch a big sports event, like the Super Bowl, on TV.

The main supporter and believer in the team is the coach. "She has a real caring for the team. The kids have a lot of respect for her," said Williams. She shows a lot of confidence in everyone. Ruby said, "She keeps telling us that we're good, that we're better." Pabst said.

But Scott said that sometimes she pushes them too hard. She said sometimes she gets too uptight, and takes it out on the team. "I want them to do real well," she said. "I expect a whole lot out of them."



Senior center Bonnie Foley (above) grimaces in pain as three coaches examine her sprained ankle at practice.

Jackie Lott, a senior forward, (below) seems exhausted as she soaks her sore ankle after a practice last week.

Concerned as she runs her team through a scrimmage during one of their five weekly practice sessions (below).



But Scott said, "I wouldn't be happy doing anything else in the world."

The Lady Salukis were beaten by Illinois State in the IAAW State Tourney last year, but got an at-large bid to the Midwest regionals. They placed fourth and ended the season with a 14-10 record. SIU has not won a state tournament since 1971 and has never won the Midwest regional title.

SIU will have the home court advantage as it hosts the IAAW State Tournament March 1 through 4. Scott said the three top teams in the state are Eastern Illinois University, Northwestern University and SIU. SIU defeated Eastern Illinois 56-47 and will travel to Northwestern Feb. 16.

The Salukis also hope to have another home court advantage when the first round of the AIAW national tournament is held at SIU March 16-17 after the Midwest regional in Kalamazoo, Mich. "This is the year we hope people will find out who the Lady Salukis are," said Scott.

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