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## The Daily Egyptian, February 03, 1984

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Snowden convicted of rape



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Arron Snowden sits in a Jackson County courtroom Wednesday.

## Judge rules guilty but mentally ill

By Dave Saelens  
Staff Writer

Arron L. Snowden was found guilty, but mentally ill, of four counts of rape, two counts of deviate sexual assault and one count of home invasion Thursday in Jackson County court.

Circuit Judge Richard Richman delivered the verdict to a crowded courtroom at 2:30 p.m. and in the same judgment revoked Snowden's \$600,000 bond and ordered the Jackson County Probation Department to conduct a pre-sentencing investigation. Richman said Snowden will be sentenced April 4.

Richman also granted defense attorney Harvey Welch's motion to dismiss the charge of armed violence facing Snowden — one of eight charges brought against him after he broke into a Giant City Road apartment April 29, 1983, and raped two women.

Before announcing the verdict, Richman said he believed Snowden was in control of some of his actions, and thus could not have been "partially insane during part of his acts."

Richman said that Snowden's driving a car to the apartment, going to a window in the front of the apartment when he could not enter through a rear window and cutting the screen on the window with a broken bottle to gain entry were all acts in which Snowden was in control.

He said that two psychiatrists and one psychologist who testified said Snowden was not psychotic, but he added, "I don't see in the readings I have done that we have rejected psychosis as a primary standard for judging

whether someone is in control of their actions."

In closing arguments, State's Attorney John Clemons said the "tragic and senseless crimes were created by a disturbed individual, perhaps someone who would qualify as mentally ill, but not insane."

Citing previous court cases, Clemons said, "Personality disorders are not insanity. Behavioral defects, even accompanied with alcohol, do not show insanity."

Clemons said that Snowden's disguising himself before entering the apartment and using a rope to keep one of the women from escaping could be described as "plans" or "designs" created by Snowden, and supports the claim that he is not insane.

He said that when the victim's third roommate arrived on the scene and Snowden fled, "It was clearly his intent to avoid detection, apprehension and capture." Clemons said this showed that Snowden could control what he was doing that morning.

Clemons said he also did not believe that Snowden's crimes could be blamed on the alcohol Snowden had consumed that night since he showed coordination and agility when he climbed through the window into the apartment.

In his closing statements, Welch said that a person does not have to be totally unaware of his actions or a psychotic for a verdict of insanity to stand.

He said the circumstances in Snowden's childhood and adolescence "not only led him, but

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Friday, February 3, 1984, Vol. 69, No. 92

## Meese criticized on civil rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Denouncing White House Counselor Edwin Meese III's record on civil rights as "scandalous" and "extremist," the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights on Thursday announced a campaign aimed at blocking his confirmation as attorney general.

"Bluntly put, we oppose the nomination because, on the basis of our observations over the past three years, we do not believe Ed Meese, as the nation's chief law enforcement officer, would enforce, vigorously and objectively, our nation's civil rights laws," said Ralph Neas, executive director of the conference.

The conference is an umbrella organization that represents the nation's major civil rights groups.

Neas said the conference, which has 165 member groups, intends to lead a "grass-roots campaign to educate the public, the press and the Congress" about Meese's record before hearings on the nomination are held by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"The extreme civil rights positions taken by Mr. Meese and the Reagan administration are scandalous," Neas said. He stated as evidence "their efforts to defeat a strong and effective Voting Rights Act, to

oppose the Equal Rights Amendment, to relax the obligations of school systems for educating handicapped children, to restrict constitutional remedies that have long been available and to generally weaken almost all our civil rights laws ..."

Neas said his group faulted Meese for his participation in the administration's attempt to grant tax exempt status to schools which discriminate, to abolish the Legal Services Corporation and to replace members of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission with those who agreed with administration policies.

## Simon says budget will hurt education

By Jay Small  
Staff Writer

President Reagan's proposed fiscal 1985 budget or federal financial aid programs is a "bankrupt vision" for higher education policy, according to Rep. Paul Simon, D-22nd District.

And, whether Reagan's student aid plans survive Congress' scrutiny, resistance to a Simon package to revamp financial aid programs next year could grow as a result of the president's move, Simon's press aide David Carle said Thursday.

Some estimates indicate that about 800,000 students will be left out under Reagan's plan to limit Pell Grants to families with incomes of \$12,000 or less, Carle said. But the House Subcommittee on Post-secondary Education, which Simon chairs, has not released its estimate.

The Associated Press reported that about 300,000 students would lose grants under Reagan's plan.

"Federal money cannot buy educational excellence," Reagan told Congress in his budget message on Wednesday. He said his plan for student aid would "ensure that students and families meet their responsibilities for financing higher education."

But Simon criticized proposed changes in the Pell Grant program — including a "self-help" provision requiring students to put up \$500 in order to qualify — in a prepared statement released Tuesday.

"If the president believes families with incomes above the \$12,000 mark are too well off to need Pell Grant help, he hasn't tried to put a child through college," Simon said.

While establishing the \$12,000 income limit, Reagan's plan would also increase the maximum award from \$1,900 to \$2,000. But family and student contributions would be subtracted from Pell Grants, and the awards could not exceed the cost of attending the school a

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## Policy offered for alcohol marketing

By Anne Fiasza  
Staff Writer

A policy to govern alcohol marketing practices on college campuses nationwide has been drawn up by four higher education organizations and is being reviewed by SIU-C constituency groups.

The 12-point resolution will not affect sponsorship of activities at SIU-C, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said Thursday.

"There are some elements in the guidelines that are just excellent, and some that are vague," Swinburne said. "But it is advisable for us to adopt the policy on this campus."

According to the guidelines: —Alcohol beverage marketing

programs targeted for students or held on campus should conform to the student conduct code of that university and should avoid demeaning sexual or discriminatory portrayals of individuals.

—Promotion of beverage alcohol should not encourage alcohol abuse or place emphasis on quantity and frequency of use.

—Beverage alcohol should not be provided as free awards to students or campus organizations.

—Beverage alcohol marketers should support campus alcohol education programs that encourage informed and responsible decisions about the use or non-use of beer, wine or distilled spirits.

—If permitted, beverage alcohol advertising on campus or in institutional media, including those which promote events as well as product advertising, should not portray drinking as a solution to personal or academic problems of students or as necessary to social, sexual or academic success.

Swinburne said that the extensive use of the word "should" in the guidelines leaves the policy somewhat unenforceable.

"We're asking for the cooperation of alcoholic beverage companies and distributors," Swinburne said. "The resolution is basically a guideline in good taste, which asks that marketers do not use

advertising that exploits or shows extreme indulgence."

Miller Brewing Co. has already said it will conform to the guidelines, Swinburne said.

Some question had been raised before the Recreation Center Advisory Committee in the fall concerning beer company sponsorship of intramural sports at the Recreation Center.

Swinburne said the policy would not determine whether beer company sponsorship would be allowed in such cases.

In October, a controversy developed when Delta Chi, an SIU-C fraternity, sold T-shirts illustrating a woman naked from the waist up. Some of the initial funds to begin the project came from a beer company.

The guidelines were drawn up

by the American College Personnel Association, the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and the Association of College and University Housing Officers-International.

Gus Bode



Gus says there goes any chance of a rathskeller at the Student Center.

# Shultz: Nicaraguan leaders fear their government may fall

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Thursday that Nicaragua's rulers are suppressing freedom of speech and religion and "must be worried" about the survival of their leftist government.

Shultz dismissed an allegation, made Wednesday by Nicaragua junta leader Daniel Ortega, that the Kissinger commission on Central America secretly recommended to the White House that the United States invade Nicaragua and El Salvador to protect U.S. interests.

Shultz told a news conference the charge was a "frignment of his (Ortega's) imagination" and shows that "Mr. Ortega and his colleagues must be

worried."

"If I were them I'd be worried too. After all they are the people who betrayed their revolution. They are the people who have harassed the church and the pope. They are the people who declared an amnesty and found 1,000 Miskito Indians leaving the country," Shultz said.

"They are the people who suppress the press. They are the people who built up an armed force that goes beyond anything that anyone could conceivably think is needed for their own defense."

Both Shultz and Ortega were here for the inauguration Thursday of President Jaime Lusinchi.

In Washington, Henry Kissinger also said through a

spokesman, Herb Hetu, that the charge of recommending an invasion was false.

"I never made such a recommendation, nor was I asked to make a recommendation on that subject," Kissinger said. "It is a lie."

Shultz's comments came as the Reagan administration prepares to request a major increase in military aid to friendly nations in Central America, particularly El Salvador, which is fighting a four-year war against leftist guerrillas.

The bipartisan Kissinger commission, appointed by Reagan, recommended a significant increase in both military and economic aid to the region.

## News Roundup

### Expulsion of Soviets increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 135 Soviet diplomats and other citizens were expelled from world capitals last year, most after being accused of spying — almost triple the number ordered home in 1982.

The trend, which one U.S. official attributes to "spine-stiffening" on the part of many governments faced with a surge in Soviet intelligence activity, apparently is continuing.

On Wednesday, the government of Norway, reacting to the arrest of an alleged Soviet agent working inside the Norwegian foreign ministry, expelled five Soviet diplomats and barred the Soviet embassy from replacing them. In addition, four other Soviet diplomats previously stationed in Norway were forbidden to return to the country.

### Table legs to be returned to Mexico

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A shipment of 5,000 to 10,000 radioactive cast iron table pedestals will be returned "in the next several days" to Mexico, where the metal was contaminated in a scrap yard, company officials said Thursday.

David Lefkowitz, vice president of Falcon Products Co. in suburban Olivette which assembled the cast iron pedestals, said the process of loading them onto trucks had been delayed because of requirements of the U.S. Department of Transportation and Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

### Candles seen as danger to Reagan

DIXON (AP) — The tradition of putting candles on a birthday cake is too dangerous for President Reagan's 73rd birthday celebration in his boyhood hometown, an official said Thursday.

The woman baking the cake said she planned on following the tradition for the celebration when the president comes to town Monday, but the White House ruled against it.

"I was going to put 73 candles into little holders and put them on," said JoAnn LeVan, who makes wedding cakes for a living in her farmhouse basement.

## BUDGET from Page 1

student choose.

Carle said the increase in the maximum award was a "positive aspect" of the Reagan budget, but noted that thousands of students would no longer be eligible.

Reagan also calls for eliminating the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and National Direct Student Loan programs. That move would "tie the hands of college administrators in fashioning aid packages to suit individual needs of potential students," Simon said.

Students from low- and middle-income families would have to rely more on loans to pay for their education under

the Reagan budget, increasing "ominous" debt burdens on college students, according to information from Simon's office.

Simon expressed concern that the Reagan plan could favor wealthy families.

"These recommendations would push us a step closer to an income-stratified system of higher education in which the wealthy would attend private schools and others would attend public schools," Simon said. "It is important ... that we resist that tide and I believe Congress will agree."

Simon is predicting outright rejection or substantial modification in the Reagan budget for higher education,

Carle said.

But Reagan's plan for higher education cuts could stir resistance to Simon's proposed changes in the Higher Education Act, according to Carle. Those changes include consolidation of and funding boosts for financial aid programs beginning in fiscal year 1986.

The present act expires next year, and Congress will consider Simon's package in the current session.

"For some Republicans, the Reagan budget will set into concrete their position on these proposals," Carle said. "That resistance will have to be overcome."

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# Planning Commission hit hard by cutbacks, still aids counties

By Bruce Kirkham  
Staff Writer

Despite 22 years of service to the Southern Illinois region, the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission remains one of the least known units of local government in the area.

Jim Rush, GERPDC special projects director, on Tuesday told a public affairs reporting class at SIU-C that the GERPDC serves two major functions for the region.

GERPDC serves as a source of technical information for county and city officials. Rush said the commission is involved with almost everything concerning local governments, including highways, hospitals and economic development.

GERPDC also provides an area-wide perspective for local governments in matters that cross traditional local government burdens, such as long-range economic development planning. GERPDC has a 31-member board of directors composed of city and county officials that meets monthly, Rush said.

Rush said GERPDC's services can be summarized as assisting the private sector in providing jobs and assisting the public sector in providing an infrastructure in which economic progress can take place.

GERPDC has been hit hard by President Reagan's "new federalism" program, Rush said. Federal assistance money is now handed down primarily as block grants to states, which must use the money to replace funding for social programs that formerly received money directly from the federal government.

As a result, the trickle-down of funds for agencies such as GERPDC has been reduced, Rush said. Since Reagan took office in 1981, the GERPDC staff has been reduced from 50 employees to nine, Rush said.

The GERPDC serves Franklin, Jackson, Perry, Williamson and Jefferson counties, the home of more than 75 percent of the population of Southern Illinois.

GERPDC is one of a large number of agencies that exist as an indirect result of the 1870 version of the Illinois Constitution, Rush said.

That constitution was primitive, difficult to amend and allocated limited powers of taxation to local governments. As time passed, the need became apparent for additional units of government whose concerns and problems crossed traditional governmental boundaries.

The state Legislature handled the problem by approving the formation of a large number of special districts, such as

library, park, conservation and school districts.

Illinois is finding it difficult to consolidate these special districts because of agencies with similar interests forming state-wide associations which have become powerful special interest groups, Rush said.

Rush discussed the concept of home rule authority, which allows qualifying cities and counties to pass laws and ordinances except as prohibited by state laws.

Counties must qualify through voter approval by citizens of the county and the formation of the office of county executive. Cook County is currently the only county in Illinois to exercise home rule authority.

Cities can qualify through one of two methods — voter approval or by having a population of more than 25,000 citizens. Carbondale is the only city in the GERPDC area to exercise home rule, Rush said.

Rush also briefly described the Illinois Open Records Act, which will go into effect July 1. The act will require all public agencies and governments to prepare indexes of all public information on file.

The index and records described are then to be made available for inspection and copying to all members of the press and public.

# USO passes resolution, upholds Student Center

By John Stewart  
Staff Writer

the beautification of the campus.

The Student Senate Wednesday passed every bill, resolution and constitutional amendment on its agenda without a dissenting vote.

The senate passed resolutions in support of maintaining the current functions and philosophy of the Student Center and urging the SIU-C administration to give additional projects to the Natural Areas Committee.

John Corker, director of the Student Center, said the philosophy of the center is to balance educational support and services with its need to offset costs in other areas.

For the 20 years previous to 1981 the center's food service had been a cost area, Corker said. Competitive bids were sent out for in 1981, resulting in a three-year contract with two one-year options with Interstate United. The food service has turned around and made a \$62,000 profit in 1983, he said.

Another resolution, stating that the Natural Areas Committee has nearly completed its original charge of developing a management plan for Thompson Woods, urged the administration to give the committee additional projects. The resolution said a previous committee with the same name, disbanded in 1980, was active in

The meeting, which was attended by 23 of the 27 senators, withstood a quorum vote called by Dave Eisenberg before new business was considered.

Eisenberg, a sophomore in business administration, called the vote after several senators left the room. For most of the meeting there were only 20 senators present. The constitutional membership of the senate is 38, but 11 seats are unfilled, most of them academic department representatives.

The senate passed constitutional amendments adding three seats and allowing senators to be less than full-time students. Thompson Point was given another senator, and students in General Academic Programs, previously not academically represented, will be electing two senators in spring.

Provisions were passed to fill vacancies in geographic seats on the senate, the result of another amendment passed. Proposed by Joe Nikoleit, a senior in Political Science, it provides that the majority of remaining senators from the geographic district can select a replacement, who would be seated with the consent of two-thirds of the senate.

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# Editorial

## Red ink in budget is sign of election year

A QUICK GLANCE at the 1985 federal budget quickly reveals that the election year, not deficit cutting, was foremost in President Reagan's mind in formulating it. A harder look shows what a skilled politician the president is.

In proposing a budget with a \$180 billion deficit, Reagan appears to be banking on the belief that in a booming economy, few voters will be swayed by the large amount of red ink to turn away from his policies. Under that assumption, the president has little to gain by attacking the deficit by slashing either defense or social spending. Reagan stands firm on increasing defense outlays — by 14.5 percent next year. But in a turn-around from earlier budgets, few cuts and some increases are proposed in non-defense spending.

For example, the Environmental Protection Agency, a big loser in three earlier Reagan-drafted budgets, is slated for a \$100 million increase in 1985, much of it earmarked for acid rain research and enforcement. That still leaves the EPA, however, with 10 percent less than was budgeted in President Carter's last year.

**EDUCATION, TOO,** is a winner of sorts. The Education Department that the president wanted to eliminate will have \$100 million more next year than last year if the budget passes. Most of that increase will go to education block grants, however. And while the president has proposed increasing Pell Grants from \$1,900 to \$3,000, he also wants to limit them to persons earning \$12,000 a year or less. Various estimates say that between 300,000 and 800,000 students could lose their grants if all the proposed changes in Pell Grants are made.

There are some major cuts, also. Housing and Urban Development will lose one-fourth of its total budget. The food stamps program would lose over \$1 billion. The Legal Services Corp., which provides legal aid to the poor, would be abolished and Medicare and Medicaid recipients would be asked to share a large part of their health expenses.

**BUT NONE OF** these cuts are near the scope of those a deficit-hating Reagan proposed early in his presidency. It's not that the president awoke one morning to find himself a Democrat — the defense budget proves that. But by supporting strong defense spending while going relatively easy on social programs, Reagan neither offends his hard-line supporters nor gives Democrats an ink-stained budget ledger to use against him. As for the deficit, judging from the budget and President Reagan's State of the Union Address last week, it seems to have been discounted for now.

And when Democrats begin pushing for cuts in defense, the president is in a position to demand compromises that include cutting his "generous" social program budgets as well.

**WHILE REAGAN** can hardly be blamed for politicking the budget to this extent — he is, after all, a politician — he can't be praised either. A little more courage and a willingness to put the nation's problems above political expediency would have been admirable. And it would have produced a budget that attacks the ever-mounting danger of a huge national debt and trims some fat from the indefensible defense budget.

For now, using the budget to tell the public that "you can have your cake and eat it, too" may be nicer news than we can stand.

## Sends greetings from China

Friends of Sun Jianqiu may be interested in a letter which I received in which she extends Chinese New Year's greetings to students and faculty of SIUC. Mrs. Sun, who just received her master's degree in English last year, is teaching at the Beijing Institute of Foreign Trade. She writes:

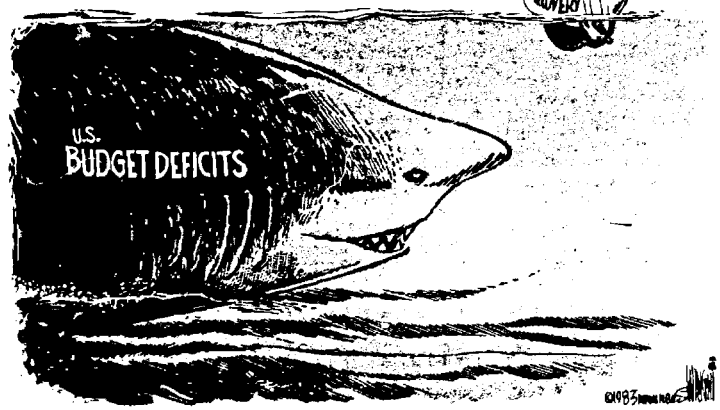
"My institute has an exchange program with a graduate school in the States. Twice a year they send students to Beijing for a month for an intensive Chinese language course and to visit all scenic spots. At a recent farewell party one of the American students described that experience as one that happens once in a lifetime. I wish to see

more Carbondale friends and SIU students have a similar experience. Maybe I'm ambitious but I would like to see Dr. Tai's program boosted.

"The drive against Cultural Contamination is about over and has not, I'm glad to say, fouched Western literary masterpieces. Otherwise, it would be hard to teach. Next semester a Canadian professor will teach literature here.

"Please ask Dr. Harrison to contact the theater people. They said they would like to hear from her. And thank your organization for the books you sent my institute." — Augusta Auerback, Chair, U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association.

## VIRGIL



## Letters

### Reagan didn't cause farm problems

In his column on Jan. 27, Editorial Page Editor John Schrag blamed the rough time the farmers had in 1983 on President Reagan. Schrag quotes Southern Illinois farm activist P.L. Parr as saying that it was a "disastrous year" for farmers. We would like to present the real story of why many farmers had a disastrous 1983.

The United States suffered one of its worst droughts in the history of the country in 1983. And if there's no rain, coupled with 100-degree heat, crops will dry up and die. In addition, the strong U.S. dollar makes it rougher for other countries to buy American products. The strong U.S. dollar is a result of a

strong U.S. economy. Mr. Schrag never mentioned these two occurrences in his column. Is the president to blame for a devastating drought and a strong economy?

Furthermore, Schrag doesn't credit President Reagan and Agriculture Secretary John Block's PIK program, which was hailed by the farm community for saving many farmers. News reports over the summer were full of stories on how many farmers were saved by the PIK program. Instead of budgeting millions of dollars in the PIK program for farmers, Mr. President, apparently you should have bribed Mother Nature.

Before Schrag blames the

upcoming poor orange and grapefruit crops on President Reagan, we want to present a newsflash. Temperatures during December in Texas were at zero to below zero all the way down to the Mexican border for many days and nights, killing much of the citrus crop. Florida had temperatures in the teens killing more crops.

Hopefully, these points aren't new to Schrag, as they have been major news stories over the past year. In addition, we hope that Schrag won't blame higher citrus prices on President Reagan, too.

— Eric Kurtzman, Junior, General Agriculture and John Dyslin, Junior, Journalism

### Don't ask children to fund WSIU-TV

WSIU-TV is once again flexing its creative muscles. It has been far too long since our friends at Channel 8 have come up with a new program idea. Whether the idea of Jo Jo & Joyce is really very original or not is not the point. WSIU-TV has tried something new and it seems to be working. Dave Campbell deserves hearty congratulations and encouragement to continue.

However, before all my friends at the Broadcasting Service get the idea I'm going soft, let me assure you this praise is not meant to simply praise the station. The reason

for this sudden spirit of creativity on the part of management becomes clear near the end of the article about the Jo Jo and Joyce Show which appeared in last week's Daily Egyptian. "The show was designed to raise money for the public broadcast station and to promote the station's eight hours of children's programming." Would anyone else have thought it appropriate to read something in that sentence related to the enrichment, or even entertainment, of children?

The first sparkle of life at WSIU in years, and they feel

compelled to ask for money. And this time they're not even courageous enough to ask adults who can make a rational decision about the spare money in the budget. No, WSIU has taken to asking for donations from children who do not understand electric bills, food cost and mortgage payments. All they care about is having a giant, cuddly koala bear for a friend.

Enough is enough! Go out and get some underwriting! Or just sit back and wait for Virginia Marmaduke to bail you out again. But lay off the kids.— Tom Cottingham, Murphysboro

### U.S. presidential power limited

Tuesday's editorial was a fine discussion of one half of the question: "Is there a difference between the Democratic and Republican parties?" It would have been nice if the writer said something like, "On the one hand, there is a clear difference." This letter is intended to be a reminder of the other side of the coin.

Regardless of which of the multimillionaire older white males we have to choose from wins, the real power of the future will still be in the hands of the multinational companies. Even Jesse Jackson could do nothing to give lost power back to the national state. The world has gotten too small; the trilateralists will continue to close down industry in the United States and open it up in the Third World, and they will continue to consolidate their control of the world's resources, holding them hostage if they choose. I direct the interested

reader to three more or less recent, but very timely books: "Global Reach, The Power of the Multinational Corporations" by Richard J. Barnet and Ronald E. Muller (1974);

"Trilateralism, The Trilateral Commission and Elite Planning for World Management" edited by Holly Sklar (1980); and "Critical Path" by R. Buckminster Fuller (1981).

As I say, the editorialist was not wrong, merely neglectful in not stating the fundamental limitations of a president's power in today's United States. Their hands are tied; regardless of his or her party, a president's job is to maintain an 18th century institution that was not designed to cope with the bizarre institutions of the 20th century, much less override and control them. — Patrick Murphy, Senior, Computer Science

by Brad Lancaster



Hubbard Street Dance Company

## Jazz-ballet troupe on Shryock bill

The discipline of classical ballet and the jazzy pizzazz of show dance will be combined at 8 p.m. Feb. 18 when the Hubbard Street Dance Company comes to Shryock Auditorium as part of the Celebrity Series.

The jazz-ballet company was described by the Chicago Tribune as "one of the grandest theatrical entertainments you're likely to see anywhere and at any time."

The troupe of 10 technically accomplished dancers are under the direction of DuQuoin native Lou Conte. Conte, whose Broadway credits include "Cabaret" and "Mame," is a master of upbeat movement,

putting a premium on the kind of hoofing his dancers can deliver.

The troupe's Shryock performance will include riveting romps, jitterbugs, ragtime ballet and an expressive pas de deux.

Since the Chicago-based company's debut in 1977, it has enjoyed a storybook rise of critical acclaim which is gaining it the reputation of being a dance phenomenon. Its inclusion into the top ranks of contemporary dance was fully realized last year with its debut at the highly respected Festival International de la Danse de Paris.

Tickets for the performance are \$9.50, \$8 and \$7 and can be purchased at the Shryock Auditorium box office from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. More information is available at 453-3378.

## Auditions slated at two sites for roles in summer theater

Auditions for four McLeod Theater productions will open with registration at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 11 at the theater, or Feb. 24 to 26 at the Loretto-Hilton Center in Webster Groves, Mo.

The productions will be presented at McLeod Theater as part of the Summer Playhouse '84 series.

The productions are Aga'hah Christie's "The Hollow," the musical "Annie" with music by Charles Strouse, Neil Simon's "California Suite" and Stephen Sondheim's "A Little Night Music."

Anyone unable to audition may submit half-inch VHS video tapes, along with a resume. The tapes should be mailed to the Theater Department at SIU-C.

To prepare for the auditions, applicants must perform a two-minute monologue and two contrasting musical pieces. Applicants must bring sheet music. A piano accompanist will be provided.

Further information is available from Sue Ott-Bennett at (314) 968-6933.

*Willie's*  
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Wednesday- Foxy Ladies Night  
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Ladies Drinks 1/2 price all night  
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Friday- Enjoy your weekend with great drinks and Live Entertainment  
Saturday- Good Time, Great Drinks and Live Entertainment  
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Feb. 6, 3-5pm, Roman Room Student Center

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KEN GRAY	RALPH DUNN	GARY McCLURE
KEN BUZBEE	BRUCE RICHMOND	RANDY PATCHETT

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT  
KEN GRAY TO CONGRESS, DICK HUNTER  
TREASURER

\*\*\*\*\*

**ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER/FALL 1984 WILL BEGIN MARCH 20**

Undergraduate Student Registration during the first five weeks will be by appointment ONLY.

All currently enrolled undergraduate students are advised to contact their advisement centers to arrange for advisement and registration appointments.

Advisement or issuance of appointments in some units will begin next week.

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<p><b>CALIFORNIA CELLARS</b></p> <p>1.5 LITERS</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$3.49</b></p> 	<p><b>INGLENOOK</b></p> <p>1.5 LITERS</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$3.29</b></p> 	<div style="border: 2px dashed black; padding: 10px; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">THE WINE SALE</div> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>PAUL MASSON</b></p> <p>1.5 LITERS</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$3.29</b></p> 
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	<p><b>GALLO</b></p> <p>1.5 LITERS</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$2.69</b></p> 	
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# Music videos, concert footage featured on SPC's TV monitor

By Liz Myers  
Staff Writer

Does SIU-C have its own version of MTV?

John Bernstein, production director of WIBD, says yes. Last week "Beat Vision," music videos narrated by WIBD deejays, began to air on the monitor below the escalator in the Student Center.

The program includes more than music videos, according to Bernstein, one of the developers of Beat Vision. He said that cartoons, "Generic Video Theater" (a Tel-Pro production that is a take-off on SIU Update), concert interviews and concert footage of stars that come to Carbondale are part of the program.

The program, originally conceptualized by Bjorn Reddington, former SPC video chairman, was not brought to life until this semester by Bernstein and the rest of the SPC video crew.

Bernstein said that Beat Vision, which has the potential to be viewed by 15,000 students per day who walk through the Student Center, features a different deejay or veejay (video jockey) each week.

The video crew already has a tight production schedule, which includes writing during the week, filming on Saturday and producing on Sunday.

The interviews and concert footage, used between the music videos, were conducted by WIBD deejays when the visiting artists were in Carbondale.

Last week the featured artist interviewed was R.E.M. This week Beat Vision used an interview with Todd Rundgren and footage of the last concert he performed at SIU-C. Other interviews to be aired are the English Beat, Dizzy Gillespie and Pat Metheny.

Another service of Beat Vision is making commercials for student organizations. The charge for production is \$50 and \$15 a week to air several times a day in the Student Center. Two of the first commercials on Beat Vision were promotions for the American Marketing Association and the upcoming United Nations Simulation, Bernstein said.

Not only is Beat Vision a

source of entertainment, but Bernstein views it as a promotional tool, also.

"We see it as a vehicle to promote WIBD and upcoming SPC concerts, while it's trying to be very entertaining," he said.

Bernstein said that some future plans for Beat Vision and

SPC Video are the addition of another monitor in the Student Center, so more people can watch the program, and the creation of videos of local bands.

Bernstein said he can judge the program's success by the crowds gathered around the monitor.

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IN ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S  
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WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:10 9:20  
SAT & SUN 2:30 5:00 7:10 9:20

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**MARIEL HEMINGWAY**  
**ERIC ROBERTS**

Fri(5:15@1.75), 7:30, 9:45  
Sat(2:15, 5:15@1.75), 7:30, 9:45  
Sun(1:30, 3:45@1.75), 6:00, 8:15

72 hours of liberty to forget everything the Navy ever taught them.



**WEEKEND PASS**

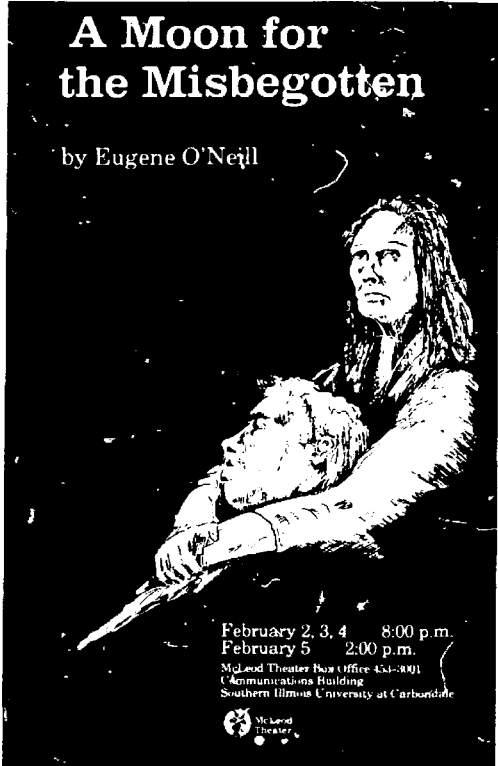
A CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE  
Color by DEI UXE 

**\$2.00** ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M. DAILY

WEEKDAYS 5:00 7:00 9:00  
SAT & SUN 2:30 5:00 7:00 9:00


## A Moon for the Misbegotten

by Eugene O'Neill



February 2, 3, 4 8:00 p.m.  
February 5 2:00 p.m.

McLeod Theater Box Office 453-3401  
Communications Building  
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



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Fri(4:30@1.75), 7:15, 9:55  
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Sun(12:15, 3:00@1.75), 5:45, 8:30

**Sacred Ground**

A different kind of love story... His child was torn between two cultures.

Thurs(6:00@1.75), 8:15  
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Sat 2:00, 7:30  
Sun 3:45, 6:00

**HOTDOG**

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**Animal House**  
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**THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW**  
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### Puzzle answers

L	A	M	E	S	C	A	B	E	W	E	P
A	D	O	R	E	E	S	E	A	R	I	A
R	A	N	O	F	W	I	T	H	O	E	L
A	M	U	S	E	R	P	O	T	I	C	A
M	E	N	U	S	E	R	T	R	I	E	S
S	H	E	O	T	E	D	A	D			
T	O	M	S	T	R	I	P	M	I	F	F
A	L	T	A	S	A	V	E	R	M	O	L
B	A	S	I	S	G	A	R	E	S	N	E
A	E	T	L	O	S	R	I	T	T	L	
B	U	S	S	T	O	P	E	S	S	T	O
S	R	A	L	M	I	N	D	I	E	M	I
C	R	A	S	M	O	S	R	A	M	E	E
C	E	S	T	D	E	S	S	M	E	E	H

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Set detail complemented actors

# 'Moon' best play of season

By Terry Levecke  
Staff Writer

## A Review

"A Moon for the Misbegotten" is the best production the SIU-C Theater Department has put together this season.

Lead actors Christine Banholzer, Peter Elton and David Nava get to the core of O'Neill's poignant drama about Irish-Americans in the 1920s with riveting performances of complex characters.

Complementing their performances is a stunning set designed by Lang Reynolds and superb lighting effects, including a difficult lighting situation - staging a sunrise. Lighting was designed by Jennifer S. Hyman.

The setting is a dilapidated farmhouse, which gave the audience interior as well as exterior visibility. Close attention to detail was given down to the last holes in decaying wood.

The production is part of Banholzer's and Elton's Master of Fine Arts thesis, and their talents are demonstrated to the fullest. Judith Lyons, associate professor of theater, directed the production, and the care taken in research and proper

dialect is apparent.

Banholzer plays Josephine Hogan, a large Irish woman whose crass exterior surrounds a soft, sensitive interior. Her life encompasses days of hard work and nights of enduring a drunken father.

Her father, Philip, played by David Nava, is a fun-loving, whiskey-drinking robust man who works on his farm a little and rests a lot. Two of his sons have left him, and his third is leaving as the play begins.

Intense concentration yielded constant, authentic Irish accents from both characters. The Irish thirst for song, dance and whiskey builds these crass characters into real people.

James Tyrone Jr., played by Peter Elton, inherits the farm the Hogans live on. He is also Philip's barstool buddy and takes a fancy to Josie.

Tyrone lives in guilt and despair over his mother's death, but never reveals his problem to anyone. Instead, he drowns his sorrows in alcohol.

He gave up boozin' for his mother, and when she died he slipped into oblivion and never returned. He is a Broadway actor, but he is mainly the town drunk.

Although Josie despises drunks, she loves Tyrone. But her strong character prevents her from admitting it.

The power of this play lies in the scene when Tyrone makes a date with Josie and ends up spilling his guilt to her after a push-and-shove battle of personal defensiveness.

Both are sensitive to betrayal and a true paradox faces Josie, because she thinks Tyrone has betrayed her and her father by selling the farm to the aristocrat neighbor. She thinks she must seduce him to create a scandal and prevent the sale.

The power of Wednesday night's dress rehearsal indicates that "A Moon for the Misbegotten" is the performance to see this season.

Tickets are still available for Friday and Sunday and limited seats are available for Saturday. Tickets are \$5 for 8 p.m. performances Friday and Saturday and \$4 for Sunday's 2 p.m. performance.

Girls like Tracy never tell their parents about guys like Rourke.



# Reckless

AN EDGAR J. SCHERICK/SCOTT RUDIN Production "RECKLESS"  
AIDAN QUINN BARMY HANNAH KENNETH McMILLAN CLIFF DeYOUNG  
Written by CHRIS COLUMBUS Produced by EDGAR J. SCHERICK and SCOTT RUDIN  
Directed by JAMES FOLEY, JR.

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SAT 2:00 7:00 9:00  
SUN 2:00 7:30

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Girls like Tracy never tell their parents about guys like Rourke.  
**Reckless**  
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MEET LARRY HUBBARD... LONELY GUY  
  
He was young, free, and eligible. And eligible. When his girl friend left him, he tried his best to meet all kinds of women: lawyers, teachers, secretaries - any women. But he just wasn't succeeding.  
He was still lonely. So lonely he wrote a book about it, and then things began to change. He became successful and famous. Larry was an overnight sensation. But he was still a lonely guy.  
And just when he thought he'd never find the girl of his dreams... She found him.  
And that's when his troubles really started!  
STEVE MARTIN  
**LONELY GUY**  
SHOWS DAILY 12:45 2:45 4:45 6:45 8:45

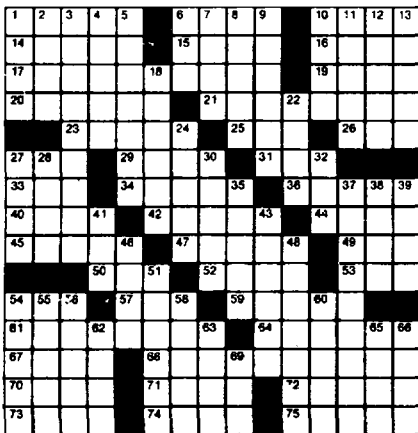
GOLDEN GLOBE AWARD WINNER!  
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- NEWSWEEK  
"It's a brassy, profane, gum-chewing tour de force, as funny as it is moving."  
- THE NEW YORK TIMES  
**SILKWOOD**  
SHOWS DAILY 1:00 3:45 6:30 9:15



- ACROSS
- 1 Grippled
  - 6 Blackleg
  - 10 Sobbed
  - 14 Idolize
  - 15 Instead
  - 16 Song
  - 17 Stole
  - 19 Ravine
  - 20 Entertainer
  - 21 Of verse
  - 23 Cartes
  - 25 Comedienne
  - 26 Attempt
  - 27 Pronoun
  - 29 Perished
  - 31 Pop
  - 33 Cask
  - 34 Deplume
  - 36 Petty spats
  - 40 Car. prov.
  - 42 Hoarder
  - 44 Hybrid
  - 45 Footing
  - 47 Anxieties
  - 49 Formerly named
  - 50 Sufficed
  - 52 Snout
  - 53 Forty winks
  - 54 Drama part
  - 57 Spanish
- article
- 39 The — gritty
  - 61 Boarding points
  - 64 Scarves
  - 67 Of a time
  - 68 Four —
  - 70 Italian corn
  - 71 — Slaughter
  - 72 Rajah's mate
  - 73 — We Forget!
  - 74 Jr. Leaguers
  - 75 Gibe
- DOWN
- 1 Byron poem
  - 2 Lilith's mate
  - 3 Cenotaphs
  - 4 Gnawed
  - 5 Protects
  - 6 Make clothes
  - 7 Shorten
  - 8 Lady or
  - 9 Guillotine
  - 10 African gully
  - 11 Vertical
  - 12 Hairy
  - 13 Count
  - 18 Pomes
  - 22 Game group
  - 24 Glacial mass
  - 27 Stick
  - 28 Luau dance
  - 30 Sofa
  - 32 Cloudy
  - 35 Argentina name
  - 37 Joke payoff
  - 38 Insect
  - 39 Exude
  - 41 Belriend
  - 43 Oppose
  - 46 River dirt
  - 48 Dogs
  - 51 Condemned
  - 54 Clear
  - 55 Radium pioneer
  - 56 Russian kings
  - 58 Axis
  - 60 Man — fight!
  - 62 Wood strip
  - 63 Snooty one
  - 65 Gen.
  - 66 Swami
  - 69 Ship insignia

# Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 6.




## Klansman faces death penalty for killing black man

MOBILE (AP) — A judge on Thursday ordered the execution of a Ku Klux Klansman convicted of murdering a young black man and hanging the body from a tree, allegedly "to show Klan strength in Alabama."

Circuit Judge Braxton Kittrell Jr. imposed the sentence on Klansman Henry Francis Hays, 29, for the 1981 slaying of Michael Donald, 19.

Hays was convicted of capital murder last Dec. 10, and a jury of 11 whites and one black recommended a sentence of life without parole.


Under Alabama law at the time of the killing, the judge was barred from increasing the penalty to death. Kittrell, in agreeing to consider the death penalty at the sentencing hearing, said he believed it was the intent of the Legislature, when it wrote the death penalty law in 1975 and amended it in 1981.



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## VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FEB. 6-10

### Feb. 6, MONDAY

2-5pm Roman Room  
9-4 1st Floor Student Center

### Feb. 8 WEDNESDAY

9-12 Comm. East/Main Lobby  
1-4 Tech & Eng. B Lounge  
4-6:30 Grinnell Hall

### Feb. 7, TUESDAY

9-12 Law School  
1-4 Morris Library  
4-6:30 Lentz Hall

### Feb. 9, THURSDAY

11:30-1:30 Airport Terminal  
1-4 Rec Center Lobby (tacing Grand)  
4-6 Trueblood Hall

### Feb. 10, FRIDAY

9-12 Woody Hall C  
9-1 Student Center 1st Floor  
4-6 Credit Union

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## BIG MUDDY FILM FESTIVAL

### TONIGHT

Competition films 11am-5pm  
PATRICIA IREN'S presentation 7pm

PATRICIA IREN is author/editor of *SEXUAL STRATAGEMS*, a collection of essays on the image of women in films. Ms. Iren will discuss the image of women as rebel in films, including the new release *BORN IN FLAMES*.

### BORN IN FLAMES 9PM

1983 Director: Lizzie Borden. "Set in the future—ten years after a Social-Democrat cultural revolution in America. Born in Flames is fantasy in presenting a group of women who, caricatured with the very "ordinary" oppression women have been experiencing for decades, refuse to take it any longer and become armed fighters against the government." —Lizzie Borden.

2 films by LUIS BUNVEL  
UNCHIEN ANDALOU 11pm  
LOS OLVIDADOS 11:30pm

### SATURDAY

2 films by LUIS BUNVEL

THE DISCREET CHARM OF THE BOURGEOISIE 1pm  
PHANTOM OF THE LIBERTY 3pm  
PAMELA YATES' presentation 7pm

PAMELA YATES has done freelance work for CBS in Latin America and will be screenin and discussing several other independent films on the region. NICARAGUA: REPORT FROM THE FRONT, and WHEN THE MOUNTAIN TREMBLES. Ms. Yates will also present an interesting demonstration of how CBS handled the same material used to make the above films.

ANIMATION ENTRIES 9:30  
VIRIDIANA (Luis Bunvel) 11pm

### SUNDAY

Special Screening from the entries and jurors' work, including recent works by SIU students & faculty 1pm-5pm.

BEST OF THE BIG MUDDY FILM FESTIVAL 7pm

\*\*\*\*\*

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large bar: **THE JETS**  **Small bar: Rock Videos**

\*\*\*\*\*

# Big Muddy festival good forum to give independents exposure

By Dean Jones  
Staff Writer

For the first time in the six-year history of the Big Muddy Film Festival, an all-woman panel of jurors will decide the winners of the film competition, which includes independently made films and videotapes submitted from across the country.

Although films are competing for \$1,200 in prize money, jurist Judy Peiser said, "I think the important thing for filmmakers is to get their films shown." She and fellow jurors Patricia Erens and Pamela Yates spoke Thursday at a news conference in the Student Center.

Judy Peiser, documentary filmmaker and director of the Center for Southern Folklore in Memphis, Tenn., has been involved since 1972 in preserving on film the quickly disappearing folklore, art and culture of the South.

"I am from the South," Peiser said, "from a family of story tellers. In the '60s I was part of the civil rights movement. I decided that if I were going to make a statement, it would be a statement dealing with people's relationships with others. This is what folklore is all about."

As a judge, Peiser said she will be looking for "quality — a film that has something to say and can communicate that artistically and technically. A film that makes me happy or sad. It has to affect me."

Patricia Erens is a professional in film studies and author and editor of "Sexual Stratagems," a collection of essays on the image of women in films.

"Their image has been exploited," she said. "It has been appropriated to be used as an attractive spectacle. Women are generally there to provide

sexual allure."

But change is occurring, Erens said. She believes Hollywood is in transition, a period of assimilation in which sex roles are becoming less rigid.

She is discouraged by the 'slasher film' trend and Hollywood films that exploit the 'timeliness of showing strong and independent women, but portray them as getting ahead using their sexual allure rather than intelligence.

Erens said she assumes a level of technical expertise in the films she will judge, but that expertise should be a means and not an end.

"If a film is nothing other than polished, then it is no award winner," she said. "The filmmaker must have a commitment."

Erens said she will be interested in seeing films "using cinema in a new way, new techniques, challenging current ideas of sound or image, and films that really have a heart and soul behind them."

Erens will discuss the idea of "women in revolt" in Hollywood films, the theme of

this year's festival, at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Center Auditorium.

Pamela Yates is co-owner of Skylight Pictures, Inc., in New York and has done freelance work providing footage of Central America for CBS. Since 1979 she has been making documentary films of the region.

Yates says her films are for Americans who know little about Central America or U.S. involvement there and she intends for them to be an "emotionally engaging experience."

As a judge, Yates will look for films with "originality, that are new and different. Films that are good stories, that are dramatic and communicate in a unique way."

Yates will be in the Student Center Auditorium at 7 p.m. Saturday to screen and discuss two of her films about Nicaragua and Guatemala.

Events are scheduled through Sunday, when the festival will conclude with a 7 p.m. screening of the winning films.

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DINNER  
MON-SAT  
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**Wiedemann** 12pk. btl. \$2.98

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**Newcomer** \$4.19

**Amstel** 6pk. btl. \$4.19

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**Paul Masson** (all) 1.5L \$3.63 (rebate)-\$1.00 \$2.63



**Vivante** (all) 4L \$4.46



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**Smirnoff** Liter \$6.63

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**JIM BEAM** Liter \$6.84

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Tasting Saturday 2:00-5:00 p.m. Berentzen Apple Liqueur 750ml \$7.41

## Jake's Tire Co. reports burglary

Carbondale police reported a burglary at Jake's Tire on East Main Street.

The burglar removed a glass window pane and took 20 tires, between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday, police said.

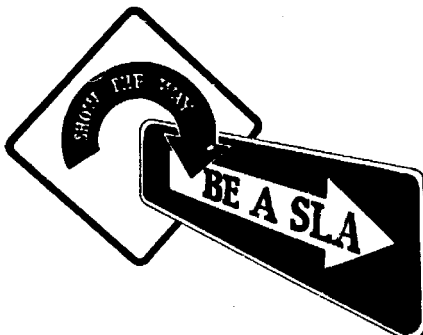
The tires were valued at \$1,100.

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## SLA's are students

(You must attend one of these interest meetings:)

Sunday, Feb. 5 3pm Mississippi Rm. Student Cen.

Sunday, Feb. 5 7pm Dining Rm #5 Lentz Hall

Monday, Feb. 6 10am Mississippi Rm. Student Cen.

Tuesday, Feb. 7 10am Mississippi Rm Student Cen.

Wednesday, Feb. 8 10am Mississippi Rm. Student Cen.

Sunday, Feb. 12 7pm Westmore Rm. Trueblood Hall

helping students

# TRIAL from Page 1

compelled him" to commit the crimes on April 29. "The compulsion was so powerful as to negate Arnon Snowden's ability to choose to do or not do what was done," he said. "To call this merely a personality disorder is to miss much of the childhood deprivation which went on."

Welch said the question of whether Snowden was in control of his actions needed to be asked and said, "We certainly don't want anyone to think he wasn't physically in control, but we don't think he was criminally responsible."

Welch said that although Snowden voluntarily consumed alcohol and marijuana, they were a "support" to get him through his life.

The gags and blindfolds Snowden used on the victims, Welch said, were consistent with the other impulses and were not designed to prevent detection of the crime.

Welch also said that Snowden on many occasions sought to get help with his problems.

Dr. Peter Heinbecker, a psychiatrist from Belleville who Clemons requested to examine Snowden last year, said that Snowden suffered

from periodic violent outbursts, drug abuse and borderline personality disorders.

Heinbecker said Snowden was not psychotic and was not legally insane.


In response to Welch's questions, Heinbecker said Snowden had told him that "voices would come into his head which would say 'rape and do violent things....'"

Donald Shoemaker, SIU-C psychology professor, testified that Snowden began receiving help from the Clinical Center in November 1982 for problems in controlling his behavior.

Shoemaker said that from the 20 sessions he had with Snowden, he perceived Snowden as experiencing emotional, not psychotic, disorders.

Also testifying were three maintenance supervisors who had worked with Snowden when he was a custodian at Morris Library.

Donald McCalla, of Cambria, and Kenneth Webb and James Raymond, both of West Frankfort, said that Snowden was cooperative as a worker and never seemed confused or incoherent.



Former Minister of Foreign Affairs for Sierra Leone in West Africa

## Andrew Conteh

will speak on:  
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 For more info Call SPC at 536-3393  
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## Campus Briefs

**MEETINGS:** The Student Bible Fellowship, 7 p.m. Friday, Quigley Hall Lounge. Japanese Student Association, 7 p.m. Saturday, Student Center Mississippi Room. African Student Association, 7 p.m. Saturday, Student Center Ohio Room. Caribbean Students Association, 11 a.m. Saturday, Student Center Missouri Room. Eta Sigma Gamma, noon Friday, Green Room at Lingle Hall.

**RECREATION FOR Special Populations** will sponsor a Relaxation and Massage Workshop on stress management, relaxation and proper techniques in acupuncture, from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Recreation Center.

**WOMEN'S Self-Defense class** will start at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Recreation Center. Call Women's Services at 453-3655 to register.

**VERNON KLEEN,** ornithologist with the Illinois Department of Conservation, will lecture on "Birds of Southern Illinois," at the Southern Illinois Native Plant Society meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in Life Science II, room 450. Kleen will also lead a field trip to Horseshoe Lake in Alexander County at 8 a.m. Saturday starting at Unity Point School. For further information call 536-2331, ext. 27.

**STUDENTS IN the College of Human Resources** can pick up

applications for Honors Day scholarships at the advisement office, 131 Quigley Hall. The deadline for applications is Feb. 17.

**THE STUDENT Bar Association** will present the play "To Kill a Mockingbird" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Lesar Law Building. The SBA is asking for \$1 donations.

**PULLIAM GYMNASIUM** will be open from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday until March 4, for open recreation basketball.

**INFORMATION FOR Radio-Television students** on registration procedures will be offered Friday in Communications 1046.

**CHINESE STUDENT Association** will hold a Chinese New Year's banquet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Luthern Church in Carbondale. Tickets are \$5; for further information call 549-1957.

**WOMEN'S SERVICES** is forming a Re-Entry Support Group for returning women students. The group will focus on the issues of obtaining an education as a returning adult student. For further information call 453-3655.

**SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Physical Therapy Assistants** will sponsor a massage day from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at Wham 114. The charge is \$1 for 10 minutes.



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<b>Club Steak</b> 2 for \$5.99 Bargain Meal Expires 1/31/84 <small>Includes choice of potato, toast, our 25 item all you can eat salad bar, choice of beverage and a free ice cream cone.</small>	<b>Sizzlin Sirloin</b> 2 for \$6.99 Expires 1/31/84 <small>Includes choice of potato, toast, our 25 item all you can eat salad bar, choice of beverage and a free ice cream cone.</small>	<b>Chopped Steak</b> 2 for \$4.99 Expires 1/31/84 <small>Includes choice of potato, toast, our 25 item all you can eat salad bar, choice of beverage and a free ice cream cone.</small>
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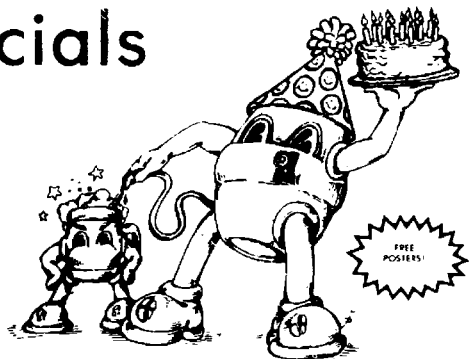
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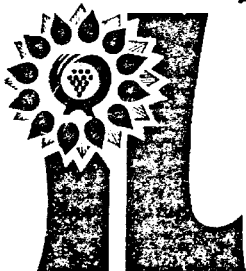
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# Woman claims 911 call was ignored

CHICAGO (AP) — Police are investigating a woman's report that her desperate plea for help on the emergency 911 telephone line went unheeded for more than an hour while intruders beat her and her 84-year-old mother and ransacked their home.

"I was confident that they would get here and this thing would have never happened," said Sylvia Galuszynski, 52. "It was terrible. It was a nightmare."

The officer who took the call was relieved of his duties pending completion of the internal investigation, section director William Miller said Thursday. The officer, whose name was withheld, will remain in a less sensitive job in the communications section.

Miller said a squad car was dispatched in response to the Jan. 24 call, but that "there was a delay of about 35 minutes."

Miss Galuszynski charged that a squad car did not arrive for more than an hour and only after a later call from her brother.

"I said please, please send the police," she recalled. "I begged him (the officer who took the call). He finally said in disgust, 'OK, look out for the

police,' but they never came."

Three men were charged Wednesday with armed robbery and armed violence in the incident and Lt. Joseph Curtin said they are suspected of as many as 30 robberies in recent months on the Southwest Side.

Deputy Superintendent Matt Rodriguez, who is directing the department's investigation, called Miss Galuszynski's allegations "grave." He said tapes of 911 calls cannot be made public because of a clause in the department's contract with the police union.

Rodriguez noted that the 911 center handles 3.5 million emergency calls a year and said dispatchers sometimes suffered from "burnout."

"I can't say that is what happened here," he said, but he added that burnout "is not unusual. In some cases, it occurs even before we become aware of it."

When a person calls 911 for help, the call is taped and the time recorded. It is then passed to a dispatcher, who is a police officer, and assigned a priority. Police say a squad car should respond to a priority call within minutes.

Miss Galuszynski said she became concerned when she

heard "loud pounding" around a sealed basement window at 9 p.m.

"I called 911 and told the man to please send the police, that someone was breaking into my house. I gave the address loud and clear," she said. "He said, 'How do you know someone is breaking into your house?'"

"I told the man I could hear them, that they were trying to break through a window."

When she went to check the basement door, she said she was grabbed by a man wielding a gun. Two other men crawled into the house through a basement window, she said.

The three invaders proceeded to ransack the home, and at one point, pistol-whipped Miss Galuszynski's mother, Isabel, when she ran from the room.

A gunman "grabbed her and shook her like a rag doll... He beat her with his gun," Miss Galuszynski recalled. Mrs. Galuszynski was treated at Holy Cross Hospital for head injuries and released.

After the men left with \$2,000 in cash, a color television set and several valuable rings, Miss Galuszynski phoned her brother in suburban Oak Lawn. He phoned the police.

The stolen property has not been recovered, police said.

# Valentine's Day steak dinner available at Student Center

The Student Center is offering sweethearts a steak dinner on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, in the Old Main Room.

entertainment, which begins at 5:30 p.m., with dinner at 6 p.m.

The original ballads and harmonies of the Naas Brothers are also part of the scheduled


Reservations can be made by purchasing tickets in advance at the Central Ticket Office at the Student Center. Tickets are \$6 single or \$10 for two.

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## Golden Bear restaurant robbed of \$341

Carbondale police reported theft at the Golden Bear restaurant, 206 S. Wall St.

Police said a man entered the restaurant at 2:36 a.m. and told an employee to hand over the money in the cash register, but

did not threaten the employee with a weapon. The employee gave him \$341.

Police said the man was white, 5 feet 10 to six feet, about 150 pounds with a mustache.

## Beg your pardon

A headline in the Daily Egyptian on Wednesday mistakenly stated that the Civil Service Employees Council's Education Assistance Program was in danger because of a lack

of participation. As stated in the story, council member Gary Auld said that participation had not been as great as expected, but that the program was in no danger.

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# Top Soviet officials replaced to rejuvenate Communist Party

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party under Yuri V. Andropov has replaced dozens of key party and government officials over the past year in what Western diplomats call the most significant reshuffling and rejuvenation of the party apparatus in two decades.

The moves are considered important since they center on changes in the crucial regional, or "oblast," party organizations and also involve the Central Committee, which determines party policy.

But experienced Western diplomats are hesitant to attribute the changes solely to Andropov, and there is no suggestion of a Stalin-style purge of party officials. In fact, the shifts are marked by a new policy of allowing older men to retire with honor.

There is strong evidence the party is moving to bring

younger officials into the top oblast jobs, in line with Andropov's call to party veterans to make room for a new generation.

Since Andropov became party general secretary in November 1982, succeeding Leonid I. Brezhnev, Associated Press records show the party has named new first secretaries in 29 regions. Western diplomats say at least 12 more new regional chiefs have been named, for a total of 32, or about 20 percent of the 157 regional chiefs.

About a dozen were in the Russian Federation, the biggest and most important of the 15 Soviet republics.

The changes include new chiefs in 18 of the 120 regions whose party bosses are automatically members of the Central Committee, or 15 percent of those posts.

Oblast chiefs are an im-

portant power base for Soviet leaders because they ensure party policy is carried out at the local level.

In addition, AP and diplomatic records show that seven of the Central Committee's 23 department heads have changed, including important sections such as those responsible for party discipline and organization.

Twenty-two members of the Supreme Soviet Council of Ministers, all of whom run government committees, have been replaced, as have ambassadors to seven nations.

"By our reckoning it was the greatest turnover since Brezhnev's first year," said a Western diplomat who spoke on condition he not be named. "It represents a substantial change in the party apparatus at important levels."

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## Small agenda forces IBHE cancellation

The Illinois Board of Higher Education will not meet Tuesday as scheduled, according to Dick Wagner, board executive director.

"The meeting was cancelled for the reason that there were not enough action items on the agenda to justify the expense," Wagner said.

# MARCH 3 LSAT

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Deadline 12:00 noon, Fri., Feb. 10th for  
publication on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14th.  
(please leave space between words)

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# Sierra Leone envoy's speech will be Model U.N. highlight

By Charles Victor  
Staff Writer

When Grayson Gile, the secretary general of the General Assembly and organizing chairman of the United Nations Simulation Association, had to leave Carbondale early this year to take a job in Memphis, things looked very shaky for SIU-C's Model U.N. 1984. However, with some quick reorganization, it's all systems go for the 19th Model U.N.

Model U.N. 1984 will open with committee meetings at 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, in Student Center Ballroom D. The first plenary session at 8 p.m. will include an address by Andrew Conteh, the former Sierra Leone ambassador to the Soviet Union and East European countries. The final plenary session and highlight of the Model U.N., the General Assembly, has been scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Anita Earl, chairwoman of the UNSA said, "It has been hard work setting up this year's Model U.N. but we are ready and excited."

According to Earl, the assembly this year will have three committees discussing major international issues.

"The political, security and legal committees will be dealing with issues in Central America, Lebanon and South Africa," she said. "The economic and social committees will tackle world hunger and the ad hoc political

committee will wrestle with the thorny issue of nuclear disarmament."

Earl said she is grateful to the Expressive Arts Committee of the Student Programming Council for getting the assembly a "top notch" speaker.

"Last year in place of a keynote speaker we read a letter from President Reagan," she said. "This year we are happy to have Dr. Conteh, Sierra Leone's delegate to special sessions in the United Nations on disarmament, economic development and human rights." Conteh will talk about contemporary international relations in Europe, U.S.S.R., Africa and Asia.

According to Frank Klingberg, faculty adviser to the Model U.N., Conteh is an acknowledged international specialist on African and Soviet affairs. Conteh received his doctorate in jurisprudence from Kiev State University in the Ukraine and has taught both in Kiev and London.

"It will be interesting to see what a man who comes from the third world, but has spent so many years in the West and the Soviet Union, has to say," Klingberg said.

Earl said that although more than 200 students have signed up as delegates of the various countries, the UNSA would like to have more delegates.

"We have four or five students signing up every day but there are still countries that are unrepresented," he said.

"There will be registration tables next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Student Center."

Earl also encouraged participants and those interested in participating to attend a special orientation session at 7 p.m. Thursday in Tech A111. Delegates will be briefed on parliamentary procedures during this session, she said.

The Model U.N. this year is sponsored by the UNSA, the SPC, the Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Southern Illinois Chapter of the United Nations Association of the United States of America. The UNAUSA will also host a dinner for Conteh in the Illinois Room of the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10. Tickets for the dinner are \$7 and are available through Inga Solberger of International Services or by calling 549-5882.

The Model U.N. has been organized to teach negotiating skills and create awareness of international issues, Earl said.

"Apart from being a lot of fun, the Model U.N. is a great learning experience. Participants learn the art of give and take in conflict and of the many important things taking place in the world," she said.

Earl added SIU-C was especially lucky because it had students from over 100 countries.

"The presence of these students give a kind of atmosphere and realism to the Assembly other Model U.N.s do not have," she said.

## 'Jacks' prizes are really rocks

CHICAGO (AP) — Don't despair if you dole out \$12.95 for a box of gourmet caramel corn and come across a kernel you can't crack or a piece of paper you can't chew.

The first is likely to be a tiny ruby, emerald or sapphire valued between \$5 and \$15; the latter, a coupon for a \$1,000 diamond. And that, say the purveyors of "Diamond Jacks," is the magic of this decidedly adult taste treat.

"I remember hearing stories about the Depression, about when they used to do this sort of thing in popcorn boxes at movie theaters," said Lee Brady, 40, who along with David Sanderson dreamed up "Diamond Jacks" nearly two years ago.

"Kids scraped pennies together to go to the movies, and the magic each box (of popcorn) promised was a thrill in itself," he continued. "People think the roots of this was in

'Cracker Jacks,' but that's not right. We want to capture the thrill, the fantasy of getting something for nothing."

At \$12.95, Brady admits the two are also trying to capture a corner of the gift market, convinced that people will shell out more for friends with expensive tastes than they would spend on themselves.

"It didn't surprise us that people would pay that much,

even though they can get caramel corn for a lot less," he said.

"We use only the best ingredients — pure butter, almost one-third of a pound of fancy nuts in every box — and the box itself is a work of art ... and not inexpensive by the way. We're finding that most everybody that buys or receives 'Diamond Jacks' keeps the box," Brady said.

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Sponsored by **CHINESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

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-Assorted Cold Plate	-Pork, Chicken, & Shrimp Chow Mein

**TIME:** 7pm, Feb. 4, 1984  
**PLACE:** Lutheran Church Basement (700 S. University)  
**ADMISSION:** \$5.00



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## Taylor California Cellars

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## PREMIAT

Tarnave Castle (Bulgarian Semi-Sweet Riesling) 750ml **\$1.99**

**AD GOOD THRU SUN., FEB. 5**

# Legislative internships offered to all graduating by Sept. 1

By Sheila Rogers  
Staff Writer

Applications are being taken for college graduates wanting to learn more about state government through an internship program offered by the Illinois Legislative Council and Sangamon State University.

The Illinois Legislative Staff Internship Program has 18 paid openings. Internships begin Oct. 1 in Springfield and interns will serve a nine and a half month term.

Four interns are usually assigned to each legislative staff headed by House Majority Leader Lee A. Daniels, Senate Minority Leader James Philip, House Speaker Michael D. Madigan and Senate President Phillip Rock. Two other interns will be assigned to the staff of the ILC.

Applications are being accepted by the council and Sangamon State University. The deadline for applying is March 1. Each intern will earn post-graduation credit from Sangamon State University and will receive \$900 a month.

The program is open to any

college student, regardless of major, receiving their bachelor's degree before Sept. 1, 1984. Applicants are required to submit transcripts, three letters of recommendation and a series of essays. Once enrolled, interns are required to complete a training seminar conducted by the university during the program.

The internship can be extended one month beyond the

program's conclusion on July 15, if the intern is unable to complete assignments.

To obtain an application, students should write to Kent Redfield, coordinator, Illinois Legislative Staff Internship Program, Sangamon State University, Springfield, Ill., 62708 or call Redfield at (217) 786-6602 or (800) 252-8533, ext. 6602.

## Debate set to inform students of issues

Current issues will be debated by members of the Democratic and Republican parties to help students become more aware of the issues involved in the upcoming presidential elections, said Jim Moynihan, publicity chairman for the debate.

The debate will begin at 7:15 on Feb. 15 in the lobby of Neely Hall. It is sponsored by University Park residence halls.

Representing the Democrats will be John Jackson, SIUC political science professor, Steve Katsinas, former

president of SIUC College Democrats, and possibly state Rep. Bruce Richmond, whose participation has not been confirmed.

Representing the Republicans will be David Derge, SIUC political science professor, John Gilbert, a former state senator, and Gordon W. ... former president of SIUC College Republicans.

The debate is open to the public. After the debate, the audience will be given an opportunity to ask questions. Moynihan said that he wasn't sure if questions would be screened.

## Caribbean students to meet Saturday

The first meeting of the semester of the Caribbean Students Association is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday in the Student Center Missouri Room.

Nona Edmondson, president of the CSA, said the group has not been very active the last two

semesters but plans to "get on its feet" this semester.

Edmondson said one of the group's main goals is to acquaint Caribbean students with local government procedures and campus programs and facilities.

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**\$229 per person** plus \$20 damage deposit  
\$50 holds your spot.  
\*round-trip motorcoach transportation included\*

Sign up at the SPC Office 3rd floor Student Center

**Eat Your Heart Out**  
valentine's day dinner  
February 14, 1984 Old Main Room, Student Center

**Treat That Special Person**

- 6 oz. strip steak
- trach fried onion ring garnish
- trach. stuffed baked potato
- tossed salad w. choice of the soup
- hot roll w. butter
- cherries jubilee

free carnations for the ladies!! Sponsored by the Student Center

Music provided by Rick and Tom Naas. Enjoy the sounds of Simon and Garfunkel, CSN and Y plus many more favorites. Don't forget! The Dating Game in Ballroom D. Admission is free for SIUC students.





Martha Kent, grocery manager, rings up a sale to Lars Nilsson, engineering sophomore.

## Grocery, bakery shops give Student Center more diversity

By Joyce Vonderheide  
Staff Writer

deli requires fewer employees, allowing the Student Center to keep food service open and break even.

Corker's idea for a grocery store came from noticing similar services in student centers on other campuses. He felt that students living in the residence halls and students living off-campus would enjoy the service. The Bakery was an idea from food service.

Corker said The Bakery,

which employs four student workers, is the more popular of the two shops. It is more cost-efficient to buy doughnuts or rolls in bulk at The Bakery than to buy at the snack bar. And because The Bakery is on the main hallway, it's easier to buy there than to go through the lines at the snack bar.

The Bakery also sells pies and cakes and will make and

See GROCERY, Page 17

With the opening of The Bakery and The Grocery, "we are the most diversified food service in the state and probably in the country," John Corker, Student Center director, said.

The two shops, along with earlier openings of Lotsa Pasta in the Big Muddy Cafeteria and the Deli Egyptian in the Oasis Snack Bar, are helping to meet goals of expanding service to students, increasing student jobs and making more money, Corker said.

The Student Center's contract with Interstate United Food Service was renewed almost three years ago with those goals in mind, he said.

"We are the only school with full-service food service seven days a week in the summer," Corker said. The only other state school with weekend food service is Western Illinois University, which keeps a snack bar open.

Because evening sales at the Oasis Snack Bar were not large enough to justify keeping it open at night, the Student Center was faced with either closing it at 9 p.m. or creating a more cost-efficient service. The Deli Egyptian was the result. The

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### OFFICE OF INTRAMURAL RECREATIONAL SPORTS

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports is accepting applications for graduate assistant positions for the Summer and Fall Semester 1984.

Applications will be accepted through Friday, February 17, 1984. For more information, contact Donna Merkau at the Student Recreation Center.

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One informant is convicted

# 'Double-sting' case closed

ALTON (AP) — A jury Thursday convicted a defendant in a double-sting case in which two men with masks and guns each claimed to be government informants setting the other up in a bank robbery.

After deliberating more than an hour, the jury found Joachim "Joe" Giger, 29, of Marissa guilty of attempting last October to rob the State Bank of St. Libory, a small country bank nestled in the hills of Southern Illinois about 30 miles southeast of St. Louis.

"They were caught in front of that bank with a mask and a gun," Assistant U.S. Attorney Ralph Friederich told the jury in his closing argument. "They weren't going to a masquerade ball."

Giger's defense was that he was an informant for the Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation, attempting to set up his roommate.

But the roommate, Gilbert Wilson, testified he was an informant for the FBI, which he said had furnished the

automobile, guns, ammunition and masks for the robbery.

Wilson, who was not charged, was paid a \$300 informant's fee in the case, Friederich said.

Defense attorney William Billeaud told the jury in closing arguments Thursday that the robbery would never have taken place without the assistance of the FBI.

"Joe Giger is an innocent man, every bit as innocent as Gil Wilson," said Billeaud, who had personal experience as an FBI agent for seven years. "But Gil got the vote of the government and \$300 to boot."

Giger testified he had told state agent Gregory Fernandez of the proposed robbery in advance, although he conceded that he had not talked with him in the week before the robbery attempt.

Fernandez took the stand, however, to say that Giger was an ineffective informant who had attempted to spy on the agency. He said Giger worked for the state criminal investigation department for several weeks

in September, but had been dropped as an informant before his arrest.

"He wasn't trying to bolster his credibility with the DCI," Friederich told the jurors. "He wanted the money inside the bank."

Friederich argued that Giger had time to notify the state agents immediately before the robbery took place, but went out bar-hopping instead.

## GROCERY from Page 16

decorate specialty cakes. This service puts The Bakery in competition with the catering service in the Student Center which also makes specialty cakes.

The new shops were "fairly inexpensive projects," Corker said. The Grocery, formerly a food service office, was remodeled for \$10,000. Cost to construct The Bakery and buy the needed equipment was about \$24,000.

Before Christmas break, The Grocery, which employs three students, averaged 200 customers daily. It now has almost 300 each day, while The Bakery serves 500 customers a day. Daily sales at The Grocery are about \$400 and about \$350 at The Bakery.

Prices at The Grocery vary by a few pennies in either direction, from prices at area food stores. The Grocery should be competitive without undercutting prices, Corker said.

How has the Student Center been affected by increasing food service? The bottom line has been turned around in the past three years, Corker said. In 1980-81 food service lost \$90,000. Last year it earned about \$61,000.

When money is lost, it has to be subsidized by other departments, Corker said. While other schools have cut hours and services the Student Center has added services and become more self-standing.

"A good offense is the best defense," Corker said.

Join the Millionaire Club!  
 For more information call 77-20

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 Make sure your infom is displayed  
**Monday:** The Double 3 in All Vietnam  
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**Wednesday:** #10 Cherry St. Harrisburg Live Top  
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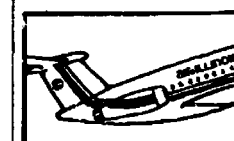
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# Vogel's squad receives break, hope it extends into road meet

By Jim Lexa Sports Editor

SIU-C's women gymnastics team caught a break Thursday when it found out that Sunday's home meet against Indiana was postponed.

The Salukis, already having problems this season because of injuries to key performers, will be at Indiana State Saturday.

Because of a mix-up Indiana was on SIU-C's schedule for Sunday. Indiana was rescheduled to take part in a triangular along with Illinois State Feb. 26.

"That saved us," Coach Herb Vogel said. "This weekend could have been a killer for us." Injuries have been a key

problem for the Salukis. 1-5. Another problem the gymnasts have been faced with is practice — or rather the lack of it. The ISU meet will mark the first time in three years that Vogel will be taking his squad to ISU, only because the two teams are in the Gateway Conference. Vogel said that ISU Coach Grete Treiber has a "strong control over the judges." "The judging there was probably an unfair situation to put a team of gymnasts into," Vogel said.

Vogel said that in the past his squad could be beating ISU by a large margin if the scoring was accurate, but the judges "would keep it close."

conference, Indiana State has a chance to make up ground in the second half of the MVC season. Five of the Sycamores' eight remaining games are at home, including five of their next six. They'll play only one game on the road during February.

The Salukis, meanwhile, have the roughest portion of their schedule ahead. Four of their seven games are away.

## MATCHUP from Page 24

fourth place in the Valley, along with the Salukis, Bradley, and Creighton. Sycamore Coach Dave Schellhase said he would settle for fifth place, however.

"The key is to get in the fourth or fifth spot," Schellhase said. "That would be an idealistic goal since it would put us in a good place for the tournament."

The top four teams play host in opening-round games in the MVC tournament, but the fifth place team receives a consolation of sorts for playing on the road — it plays the fourth-place team.

The Sycamores are not piling up points with the same verve as last year's team, which averaged 84.3 points per game, 10th best in the nation. In his first year as coach last season, Schellhase introduced transition basketball to ISU. Although the Sycamores are still a fast-break team, they've played in lower-scoring contests this season.

"They can still score a lot of points in a hurry," Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle said of Saturday's opponents.

ISU is averaging fewer points, 76.2 this season, but they're surrendering fewer, too. They've given up 74.4 this season after yielding 88.3 last year.

In comparison, the Salukis are averaging 76.6 points and yielding 74.4, just fractions apart from the ISU figures.

The Sycamores are led by John Sherman Williams, a 6-5 forward who is averaging 20.7 points and 6.2 rebounds per game. A sophomore, he is the MVC's third-leading scorer.

Williams' running-mate at forward is 6-4 Matt Brundige, who is averaging 12.8 points and 6.1 rebounds. Brundige, a senior, scored 41 points in his last two games. "Matt is the kind of player that will figure out ways to win big games for you," Schellhase said.

Center Mark Golden, 8.6 points and 5.0 rebounds, and freshman point guard Bryan Kegerreis cracked Indiana State's starting lineup in its last three games. Kegerreis replaced senior Al Cole. He scored nine points against Creighton Monday night.

"Bryan is just a freshman, but he's a good defensive player," Schellhase said. "He's made a few mistakes at the point but with experience he'll be good."

Golden, a senior, is a small center at 6-8, but he has managed a 62.5 field goal percentage in conference play.

"Mark adds a lot of experience," Schellhase said. "And he's an excellent scorer." Golden displayed his scoring abilities to the Salukis in the first half of the Salukis' win in Carbondale by firing in six of

seven shots, mostly from outside.

Indiana State's other starter will probably be second guard Rick Fields, averaging 11 points per game.

The Sycamores split their last two games, both on the road. They came from behind to beat Drake 85-82 Saturday before falling to Creighton Monday, 92-74.

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# Five Salukis to compete in meet

By Steve Koulos  
Staff Writer

Five members of SIU-C's women track squad will compete Saturday night at the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville, Ky.

The Mason-Dixon Games will be held for two days with the world class athletes competing on Friday and the Midwest colleges and club teams on Saturday. The invitational is designed for individuals and no team scores will be kept.

The five participants for the Salukis are Sydney Edwards in the 60-yard hurdles and long jump, Sally Zack in the 2-mile run, Sue Anderson in the long jump and high jump, Kim Frick in the high jump and Rhonda McCausland in the shot put.

"I decided a long time ago I was going to take a small group," women's track Coach Don DeNoon said. "I would rather sit back and let the injury situation take care of itself."

Sidelined with injuries are

Denise Blackman, pulled hamstring; Lisa Reimund, stress fracture in her left knee; Karen Cooper, groin pull, and Karen Russell, broken wrist.

Blackman's injury is not serious and she should be ready for the Eastern Invitational on Feb. 11, DeNoon said. Reimund had a cast put on her left leg and is expected to miss the remainder of the indoor season. She will be sidelined for at least six weeks.

"Basically, the sprinters are working on their endurance this week and the jumpers are getting in more time," DeNoon said. "We are trying to do the best we can. I hope we make progress instead of going backwards."

DeNoon said he was not disappointed with the Salukis' performance in last Saturday's quadrangular meet, won by host Indiana. SIU-C finished last and registered only three points in its first meet of the season.

"Our opponents were ready and they had proper training at

that point of time," DeNoon said. "We didn't have the training facilities and the other schools were competing in the first week of January. It was the fourth meet of the season for Indiana and the third meet for both Wisconsin and Ohio State."

# Ex-teammate blames Heiden for skating's lack of funding

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Eric Heiden took five gold medals away from the 1980 Winter Olympics and returned little or nothing to speed skating, a former teammate charged Thursday.

With the Olympic torch to be lit at opening ceremonies next Wednesday, Erik Henriksen, an alternate on the 1980 U.S. speedskating team, ignited the first controversy by criticizing Heiden, who will be an ABC commentator during the Winter Games.

"The '80 Olympics bring back fond memories, something I don't want to forget," said Heiden in a ABC press release.

He entered Stanford University and will graduate in June. He hopes to attend

medical school and a career in sports medicine.

Since 1980, Heiden also entered competitive cycling and served as a commentator for ABC in several speed skating and cycling events.

"He disappeared from our sport for four years," Henriksen said.

"His visibility would have given the sport more visibility," he said. "We could have used a personality, an Arnold Palmer-type of personality. Someone who could court public exposure."

"He could have brought the sport the funding it needs and set it up in a way that he thought would produce the best results," Henriksen said.

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<b>7:00p.m.</b> Job Outlook For 1984 (Ballroom A) Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi	<b>7:00p.m.</b> IBM Computer Technology And Career Opportunities (Ballroom A) Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi
<b>Tuesday, Feb. 7th</b> <b>1:00p.m.</b> Changes & Opportunities In The Insurance Industry (Ballroom C) Sponsored by SAM	<b>8:00p.m.</b> Entrepreneurship: Starting a New Business (Ballroom C) Sponsored by AMA
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# Men seek to nab season swim goal

By Scott Rich  
Staff Writer

A season goal is on the line for the men's swimming team and Coach Boo Steele when the Salukis host the Cincinnati Bearcats in their final dual meet of the season at the Recreation Center pool 2 p.m. Saturday.

The goal, to finish the dual meet season with a 7-1 record, is realistically in the bag Steele said.

"Our team depth is too much for Cincinnati," Steele said. "They always have some good swimmers, but we're too good of a dual meet team for them to beat us at this point in the season."

Bearcat assistant Coach Tom Keefe agreed with Steele's assessment of the meet.

"We don't really have a chance against SIU. They're a very good dual meet team," Keefe said. "They have too much depth for us at this point in the season."

Keefe said that his team would only bring nine men to compete against the Salukis.

"We're only bringing the people we think will swim well," Keefe said. "We know we can't beat SIU, so we're just hoping to swim good times. We'll be disappointed if we don't swim well."

The Salukis, ranked No. 10 in

the NCAA, are taking a different strategy in the meet against Cincinnati.

"We're going to swim some people in alternate events," Steele said. "I hope to strengthen our lineup by experimenting with the events people swim and we'll use this meet as a preview."

Steele said Cincinnati is not so weak that the Salukis can automatically put another mark in the win column.

The Bearcats, 6-2, are led by Swedish stars Ulf Ornhjelm and Eckhard Neubauer.

Ornhjelm swam a Cincinnati pool-record of 4:34.02 in the 500 freestyle in a dual meet against Tennessee Saturday, but Saluki distance swimmers Andrew Grillhammar and Gary Brinkman have both turned in faster times.

Brinkman has gone 4:28 and Grillhammar 4:29 in the event. Steele said his distance men will be going for the NCAA standard in the 500 free during Saturdays meet.

"I know we can meet the standard in the 1,650 free," Steele said, "but the standard for the 500 free is harder to make."

Steele said he will enter Erwin Kratz, who is usually a 200 swimmer, in the event to get the race off to a "blistering pace."

"I don't know if Erwin can

hang in there for the whole race," Steele said, "but I think he will give the first 250 a much faster pace. That's what we need to get the standard."

Neubauer swims the butterfly and individual medley for the Bearcats and his best times are 1:53.34 in the 200 fly and 1:57.68 in the 200 IM.

Saluki swimmer Gerhard vonderWalt has a season-best time of 1:52.77 in the 200 fly, nearly a second faster than Neubauer.

SIU-C's Joakim Sjöholm has turned in a 1:56.8 in the 200 IM, also nearly a second faster than Neubauer's best.

Diving Coach Dennis Golden said the competition on the springboards should be "very close."

Cincinnati's top performer on the springboards is Dan Eddingfield. Eddingfield has qualified for the NCAA Regional championship on both boards with scores of 299.10 on the one-meter and 317.40 on the three-meter board.

The Saluki diving squad is led by Nigel Stanton. Stanton posted a lifetime-best score of 304.65 on the one-meter board Saturday at Iowa.

Golden also has a pair of potent performers in Jim Watson and Tom Wentland. Both divers have consistently placed in the top three during this season's dual meet season.

# Men netters to battle Indiana

George Pappas  
Staff Writer

The Indiana Hoosiers will open their tennis season against SIU-C at the Egyptian Sports Center at 2 p.m. Friday. The Salukis are 0-1.

The Hoosiers finished ninth in the Big 10 conference last year after compiling a 12-0 record. One of their wins was a 6-3 triumph over the Salukis. But, the Hoosiers have lost their No. 1 and 2 singles players, Bill Funk and Pablo Salas, to graduation.

The Salukis, on the other hand, lost David Filer and John Grief to graduation. They also have Rolife Oliquino and Scott Krueger on the injury list. The Salukis' only match this season was a 9-0 loss to Vanderbilt. Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre is well aware of the Hoosier lineup.

"They have some good players down the line," LeFevre said. "Their No. 2, 4 and 5 are tough ones. I'm sure the match won't be decided until the second and third doubles matches are through with."

With Funk and Salas gone, the Hoosiers have moved Brad Pontow, junior from Glenview,

to their No. 1 position. Pontow was 9-9 last season playing at No. 3. He'll go up against Saluki Per Wadmark, sophomore from Sweden. Wadmark was 16-10 last year at No. 1 and spent a couple of weeks in the NCAA coaches top 100 tennis players.

At No. 2 singles, the Salukis will play freshman Lars Nilsson also from Sweden. He'll face Frank Guengerich, a junior transfer from Irving, Texas.

Joey Christoff, 10-10 last season at No. 4, will take on Saluki Gabriel Coch at No. 3. Coch, a junior from Bogota, Columbia, was 8-15 last season at No. 4. Coch has an excellent serve and a good ground-stroke. He and Christoff should be a good match.

Sophomore Chris Visconti has developed into one of the

premier Saluki tennis stars. As a walk-on freshman, Visconti teamed with Coch at No. 3 doubles and finished the season 3-2. In the fall practice season, Visconti was 6-2 playing at No. 4. He'll stay there Friday and face John Moorin.

This is the first season Saluki Paul Rasch is a regular in the starting lineup. He'll play No. 5. In the practice fall season, Rasch played No. 5 and was 2-3. Against Vanderbilt, he lost a tough match to Tom Kellog 7-5, 7-5.

No. 6 singles will feature Steve Quamor for the Salukis. Quamor, 16-years-old from Jamaica, was recently acquired by LeFevre after finding out about Oliquino's knee injury. He will go up against Hoosier Kim Anderson.

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# Meade to change lineup again

By George Pappas  
Staff Writer

Saluki gymnastics Coach Bill Meade will enter his fifth different lineup of the season Saturday against Indiana State at Terre Haute, Ind.

Even though SIU-C, 4-1, has scored as high as 276 points this season, Meade said he is still changing around the lineup to see where he can get his "strongest 30 performances out of a nine-man team" in one meet.

"The whole purpose here is to build each week the strongest possible team," Meade said. "We have the strength on our team to be able to do this."

The Salukis have averaged 274.79 points in their last four meets with their high score being 276.35 against Iowa on Jan. 20. Meade's goal is to score 280 points before the Chicagoland Invitational on March 17. He must get past Indiana State first and prepare his team for the big meets coming up.

"I don't want to look past Indiana State," Meade said, "but I have to think in terms of Iowa State, Nebraska, Illinois and Penn State. They will be the teams to beat."

The Salukis take on these top-ranked teams between Feb. 12 and March 9. They also have an important meet with Louisiana State on March 12. In the NCAA championships last year, Nebraska finished first, Penn State third, Iowa State fourth,

Illinois sixth and LSU 11th. The Salukis finished ninth.

For this Saturday the Saluki changes Meade has made involve freshmen Mark Ulmer and Preston Knauf. Ulmer will replace Kevin Mazeika on the vault and Murph Melton on the rings. Knauf will get a shot on the vault, which he was highly ranked on in Illinois during his high school years. Knauf's best score this season was a 9.15 on the parallel bars.

Ulmer has shown promise, scoring a 9.45 on vault against Iowa three weeks ago. His best score on the rings is a 9.2.

The Salukis will also keep John Levy and David Luterman as the all-arounders. Levy has a high score of 55.90 and Luterman's only all-around performance was last Sunday in DeKalb where he scored a 55.70.

Other than those changes, the Saluki lineup will look the same. Herb Voss will still perform on the pommel horse and Lawrence Williamson will be on the floor exercise and the vault.

Gregg Upperman will perform on the floor exercise, the horse, the rings, the high bar and the parallel bars. Brendan Price will perform on the floor exercise, the vault, the parallel bars and the high bar. Mazeika will be on the bar and the horse.

Indiana State, 1-2, is led by fourth-year Coach Chuck Duncon. The Sycamores lost to LSU 271.6 to 268.45 two weeks ago. They placed second in a three-team meet at Illinois last

week, scoring 267 points. Illinois won that meet with 277.2 while Memphis State finished third with 246.9.

"We played and lost to two of the top teams in the country," Duncon said. "I have a suspicion that SIU will not be kind either."

All-arounder Carlos Silverstre is the Sycamores' workhorse. His high score is 54.3 this year, but Duncon said that is a little deceptive. Silverstre has been plagued with injuries this year after last year's 55 average.

A two-time NCAA qualifier on the floor exercise, Alan Blackwell has scored a 9.2 and a 9.45 this year. Salukis' Williamson and Price have averaged a 9.3 and a 9.5, respectively in the last five meets.

The Sycamores also feature Rob Klawitter on parallel bars and pommel horse, David Stevenson on high bar and Bill Phillips on rings.

"We have a steady 268-270 team," Duncon said.

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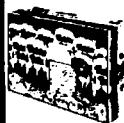
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Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

SIU-C's Bernard Campbell and Bradley's 6-7 freshman center Bruce Merdini battle for a rebound during Thursday night's game at the Arena. Bradley won the MVC contest, 56-55.

# Women face crucial cage test as season's midpoint nears

By Dan Devine  
Staff Writer

SIU-C women's basketball Coach Cindy Scott predicts, more apprehensively than boldly, "Right now I'm going to say that probably one loss is going to win the conference." SIU-C is the only Gateway team with fewer than two conference losses. The Salukis' 8-0 start in league play has given them a two-game lead. SIU-C, 14-3 overall, is riding a nine-game winning streak.

The winning streak will be put to the test Saturday when SIU-C travels to Eastern Illinois. Eastern Illinois is one of four teams with two losses. A win Saturday would make them a real contender; a loss could knock them out of the race.

The Panthers, 11-6 overall, have not lost much lately. They struggled at the start of the season but have since won 10 of their last 12 games. The Panthers lost by 11 to Drake and by two to Wichita State.

Playing a hot team that has to win makes Scott more cautious than usual.

"Strange things happen on the road," Scott said. "Eastern will be sky high for us. A win could make their season." SIU-C beat Eastern 69-60 in November, but that was before

the Panthers added volleyball standout Stacy Cook, and before they jelled into the second-best Gateway defensive team.

Eastern Illinois is second in the conference in points allowed, scoring margin and field goal defense. Scott said the Panthers mix zones and player-to-player defenses but she expects them to stay in a zone Saturday.

Offensively, the Panthers rely on shooting and quickness and they get balanced scoring. Forward Toni Collins, 14.5 points and 6.5 rebounds, and center Chris Aldridge, 11.5 and 6.3, provide points from the inside, while point guard Lori Conine, 9.8 points, hits from the outside. Cook averages 9.4 points and Melanie Hatfield adds 8.7.

The best GCAC defensive team is still SIU-C. The Salukis are limiting opponents to 55.4 points and 39 percent shooting. SIU-C has held five of its last six victims to 50 points or less.

The Salukis play strictly a player-to-player defense. They toyed with a 2-3 zone early in the conference season but it has not been seen lately.

Assistant coach George Iubelt installed the team's current defense last season, and after inconclusive early returns ("We were a fair defensive team last year," Scott said.) it

has produced dividends this year, as the team's veterans grasped its basic concepts.

"Our key is that it's strictly a team concept," Scott said. "We give a lot of weakside help."

"We're not trying to force turnovers. We're trying to put pressure on the ball." If it goes into the post we collapse on it. The person on the weakside is responsible to help the players on the ball.

"For the most part, it takes hard work, discipline and understanding the concept."

Scott's best defensive players are forward Char Warring and guard Eleanor Carr. When SIU-C beat Drake, Warring helped hold Lori Bauman scoreless in the first half, while the Salukis moved to an insurmountable lead. Bauman is currently averaging 29.1 points and shooting 61 percent.

"Char does a good job denying the ball inside," Scott said. "As skinny as she is, she's quick and she's aggressive."

Carr's defense helped her crack the starting lineup two weeks ago.

"She does a good job at stopping penetration," Scott said.

Saturday's game will mark the halfway point of the season.

"If we get through Saturday we'll breathe easier," Scott said, "for about two days."

## Last-second shot plummets Salukis

By Daryl Van Schouwen  
Staff Writer

Pat Marshall's jump shot from left of the circle with three seconds left gunned down the Salukis 56-55 before 3,746 at the Arena Thursday night.

The Braves, playing without the injured Voise Winters, kept possession of the ball for the last four minutes before Marshall's basket — converting on his only shot of the game. He entered with four minutes left.

The Salukis had opened an 11-point lead early in the second half, but Bradley came back with four straight baskets to close: to within 49-46 with 15:17 left.

Then, Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle received two technical fouls after Kenny Perry was called for traveling. Perry's feet were swept from underneath him by a Bradley player.

Booker Johnson hit the four free throws to give Bradley a 50-49 lead.

The rest of the game was uneventful until Marshall's basket, as each team managed just five points up to that point.

The win lifted Bradley, 5-4 in the MVC and 13-7 overall, into a tie with SIU-C in the Valley. The loss was the Salukis' first at home this year, and dropped them to 5-4, 13-7 overall.

Johnson led Bradley with 24 points. Roosevelt Davison added 17. The Salukis were led by Cleveland Bibbens with 14 points. Kenny Perry had 13, 11 in the first half.

Bradley made 16 of 19 free throws, compared to three of six for the Salukis.

Johnson and Davison worked repeatedly inside the Saluki zone in the first half to score 14 and 15 points, respectively. Davison was six of six from the floor, seven of seven for the game.

Neither team led by more than four during the first half. While Davison and Johnson worked inside for Bradley, the Salukis went inside also, to Perry, who was five of seven in the first 20 minutes.

"The four free throws were certainly a key part of the game and I'll take the blame for that," said Van Winkle, who expressed displeasure with the officiating.

## Salukis to try to survive ISU's cage deathtrap

By Daryl Van Schouwen  
Staff Writer

The Indiana State men's basketball squad is all but ready to hang a "visitors beware" sign on the Hulman Center gates. The Sycamores have won 10 of 11 games at home this season.

The Salukis are next up on Indiana State's home schedule with a key Missouri Valley Conference matchup set for 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Sycamores, 11-5 overall and 3-5 in the Valley, need a win

to keep pace with the Salukis in the MVC. SIU-C was 5-3 in the conference, 13-6 overall, depending on the outcome of Thursday night's game with Bradley.

At SIU-C earlier this year, the Salukis defeated ISU 99-85. SIU-C leads the school series 32-25. Like SIU-C, Indiana State has been tough to beat at home. The Sycamores have lost to just Wichita State 66-65 at home.

Indiana State figures to be part of a four-way battle for

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Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

The Saluki mile relay team, from left, Mike Duncan, will try to help SIU-C to its first track win Franks, Elvis Forde, Tony Adams and Parry of the year against Illinois Saturday.

## Track team to continue Illini rivalry

By David Wilhelm  
Staff Writer

A 16-year-old track rivalry will continue Saturday at Champaign when Coach Lew Hartzog leads the Saluki men's track team into battle against the University of Illinois.

SIU-C has dominated the Illini through the years, winning 12 of 16 meets. But this weekend will represent a new dimension in the rivalry. It will be the first time the Illini and the Salukis will meet on an indoor track.

Hartzog said the rivalry "is the most intense one in the United States."

"I expect a very, very close track meet," Hartzog said. "It's a very healthy rivalry. It brings out good things in both teams."

Hartzog said the key areas in the meet will be the 60-yard dash, the high hurdles, the long and triple jumps, the 400 and the mile.

"Those events could go either way," Hartzog said. "Illinois is very strong in them, but we are also. They have a good team and there will be some real good

events. I hope the meet goes down to the mile relay. We would take our chances there."

Last weekend against Indiana and Wisconsin, Hartzog's mile relay team of Parry Duncan, Mike Franks, Tony Adams and Elvis Forde set a world-best time with a 3:06.94. Saturday they will be trying to improve that mark.

Hartzog said both teams are even in the long and triple jumps and said the events "will be instrumental in the outcome of the meet." Hartzog said he rates the Illini as a considerable favorite in the two-mile because they have two runners who have run under nine minutes.

The Illini have had two meets this season. They defeated Missouri, Wichita State, Lincoln University and SIU-E on Jan. 21 in Columbia, Mo. Last weekend they hosted the Illini Invitational, but no team scores were kept.

Illinois' 10th-year Coach Gary Wienieke said he is looking forward to the meet with the Salukis and expects another tough battle.

"I think it'll be a typical Southern Illinois-Illinois meet."

Wienieke said. "There will be a lot of competition and some good events. On paper if you list the best entries, Southern Illinois has the nod."

Wienieke said he expects the competition to be "ferocious."

Illinois may be an even tougher opponent Saturday because of some good recruiting recently.

"They do a great job of recruiting," Hartzog said. "I'm nervous because Gary always has his team up for us and he's had two straight good recruiting years."

Hartzog said the rivalry with Illinois "spurs both of us on to recruiting," but said that the Illini usually get the best recruits because of their fine indoor facility, the University of Illinois Armory Building.

"That facility makes a difference in recruiting," Hartzog said. "We've won 12 of the 16 meets though, so we don't feel too sorry for ourselves. But many times the favored team hasn't won. The rivalry has helped us, Illinois and track in Illinois."