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## The Daily Egyptian, January 19, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

## Southern Illinois University

Thursday, January 19, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 79

### Snowbound flock to bars

By Steve Lambert and Dave Erickson Staff Writers

If you haven't seen your friends for a day or two, don't worry—they're not buried in the snow. They're probably at a bar.

While almost half of Carbondale's stores closed earlier this week after 16 inches of snow was dumped on their doorsteps, local taverns and liquor stores have been doing weekend-type business.

University students, who were excused from classes Tuesday and Wednesday because of the snow, began plowing into downtown liquor establishments as early as Monday night.

"About a half hour before the announcement was made that classes would be canceled they started flocking in," said Doug Diggle, manager of Old Town Liquors, 514 S. Illinois Ave.

Assistant manager Paul Waters said business was running about three times the volume it normally does on a weekday. "We're pretty low on beer right

now. We've run out of a few popular brands already."

Two doors south at the American Tap, business is just as busy.

"It's really hectic," said one employee. "It's like a weekend. The only reason they're not closing the streets is because it's too cold out."

The increased volume of business during the school closing has been more noticeable in the day, said Gwen Hunt, manager of PK's, 308 S. Illinois Ave.

"The first week of school is always pretty hectic, especially about 6 or 6:30," she said. "But now, during the day, it's really busy because nobody has anyplace to go, anything to do. So they come to the bar."

Joe Quintenz, manager of Westroad Liquors, Murdale Shopping Center, said that although business at his store is normal for this time of year, the weather has brought in a different type of clientele.

"Not as many older people are coming in," he said. "But, jeez, the students are making up for that."

### Judge named FBI chief

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter has chosen U.S. Circuit Judge William H. Webster to be the next FBI director, administration sources said Wednesday.

The President and Bell chose Webster over U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr of Chicago. Bell had narrowed the field to those two after Carter's first nominee, U.S. District Judge Frank Johnson of Montgomery, Ala., bowed out last November because of continuing health problems.

Kelly, who had been scheduled to retire the \$57,000-a-year post at the first of the year, agreed to stay on until Feb. 15 after Johnson withdrew.

In nearly a decade of public life, Webster has attracted little criticism. Some civil rights lawyers suggest that if there is a weakness in his record, it is in that field. But others say they found Webster fair even when they lost cases in his courtroom.

Webster's membership in two private social clubs which have no black or women members could prove to be a source of controversy when he seeks confirmation in the Senate. Bell's membership in the same type of clubs in his native Atlanta set off a round of criticism from civil rights groups at the time he faced Senate confirmation a year ago.

A graduate of Amherst College and the Washington University Law School, Webster interrupted his law practice with the St. Louis firm of Armstrong and Teasdale to serve as the U.S. attorney for eastern Missouri in 1960 and 1961. He

returned to the law firm until his appointment to the bench.

He and his wife Drusilla and their 17-year-old daughter Katy live in Ladue, a fashionable St. Louis suburb. Their son William studies at Trinity College in San Antonio, and another daughter, Mrs. Drusilla Busch, lives in Hinsdale, Ill.

Webster, 53, of St. Louis won a strong recommendation from Attorney General Griffin Bell and Carter agreed with Bell's choice, the sources said. The White House was expected to make the formal announcement Thursday.

Webster must win Senate confirmation before taking over the FBI from Director Clarence M. Kelley, who is scheduled to retire Feb. 15.

The choice of the Missouri judge and former federal prosecutor ends the administration's year-long search for an FBI chief willing to serve a 10-year term, the maximum permitted by law.

Bell had insisted on a 10-year commitment to provide the bureau with continuity in leadership as it continues major changes in its operations and recovers from disclosures of past wrongdoing.

Webster's friends and professional colleagues described him as intelligent, fair-minded and witty. They said he plays an intense game of tennis and that he's more moderate in his politics and philosophy than his short haircut and conservative style of dress would suggest.

A Republican, he dabbled in Missouri party politics several years ago.



Nurse Jean Nahovec prepares Paul McGraw, junior in aviation technology, to give a pint of

blood in the Red Cross blood drive. (Photo by Marc Galessini)

### Aide: LBJ didn't run in '68 after Daley predicted his loss

CHICAGO (AP)—President Johnson decided not to seek re-election in 1968 after Mayor Richard J. Daley told him he couldn't win in Chicago, a former aide to Daley said.

Jane Byrne, former city consumer sales commissioner, also said that after the street rioting during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, she passed the word to the mayor that two top Democrats were out to get him.

She said that she assumed this meant political reprisals, but that Daley believed he was being targeted for a physical attack and ordered more stringent security measures.

Byrne said she was in Daley's office when he received a call from Johnson in March 1968, wanting to get the mayor's opinion on Johnson's chances of winning in Chicago.

"Well, he (Johnson) got the kiss of death as far as I was concerned," Byrne wrote in the Chicago Daily News. She said she overheard Daley telling Johnson, "Well, Mr. President, there are good years and bad years and I don't think this will be a good year for the national ticket in Chicago."

"But, I'm backing you all the way, Mr. President. It doesn't matter that you can't win here."

Shortly afterwards, Johnson announced he would not seek re-election and Hubert H. Humphrey received the Democratic nomination at the tumultuous national convention where hundreds of anti-war demonstrators were beaten by police.

"I think one of the worst repercussions of that 1968 convention...was a message that I was instructed to give Mayor Daley by Kenny O'Donnell, who

had been a White House assistant during the Kennedy administration," Byrne said. "O'Donnell told me just after the convention to tell the mayor that two prominent Democrats, whom he refused to name, had told him they planned to get Daley."

"I just assumed that they meant get him politically. But when I told the mayor what O'Donnell had said, he turned to me and said very quietly, 'Is it to be physical?'"

"Right after that, I noticed that a new protective door had been installed in his office and the number of his personal guards seemed to increase," Byrne said.

Daley and his handpicked delegates were expelled from the party's national convention four years later and Byrne said the mayor watched the first night of that convention on television.

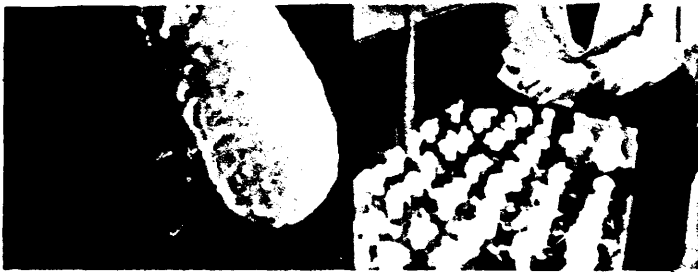
"It was the first national convention that Mayor Daley had missed in 25 years," Byrne wrote.

Byrne was fired recently by Mayor Michael Bilandic, who succeeded Daley after his death in 1976, after she accused Bilandic of improperly awarding a taxi fare increase to cab companies.

Gus Bode



Gus says snow storms pass but the snow jobs last all semester.



It won't replace a Big Mac, but tiny pellet-shaped alga, shown magnified, may ease food shortages. John Yopp, associate professor in botany, inspects a flask of the two-celled plant.

## Researcher says algae plant may solve world hunger pangs

By University News Service

A team of scientists at SIU has spent more than five years probing a tiny two-celled plant for clues to the nature of life on other planets.

What they found may help ease the pangs of hunger for millions of persons here on earth. The plant that has absorbed the interest of the researchers since 1973 is a species of microscopic blue-green algae that thrives in salty soil.

John Yopp, associate professor in botany, isolated the alga—known scientifically as *Aphanothece halophytica*—in 1971 in California. He and botanists Donald Tindall and Walter Schmid, and physiologist Donald Miller, have been studying the alga since 1973 under a series of National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) research grants that now total more than \$150,000.

What fascinates NASA about the tiny pellet-shaped alga is the plant's ability to flourish in soil that contains almost no moisture and is saltier than seawater. Yopp has succeeded in growing the alga inside salt crystals.

NASA space-flight planners thought that understanding the workings of a plant that survives in such unfriendly conditions here on Earth might give analysts a head start if space probes turn up organisms in the dry, gravelly soil of Mars or on other planets.

Yopp and his colleagues think they've almost completed what they set out to do for NASA. But their research has turned up an unexpected side effect. The alga seems to be good to eat.

They don't expect the tiny plant to replace sirloin steak at your local restaurant, but Yopp says that preliminary tests indicate the alga contains all the essential amino acids and polyunsaturated oils needed for human diet.

Trials with rats and mice don't show any ill effects, although human taste tests are somewhere in the future.

If the tests continue to show good results, Yopp thinks the alga has the potential to help ease chronic food shortages in some parts of the world.

Using algae for food is nothing new. Yopp says indigenous tribes near Lake Chad in Africa have used similar algae for food for thousands of years. Artifacts found in Mexico and Central America indicate Indians who lived in those areas also ate similar algae as part of their staple diet.

As recently as the late 1960s and 1970s, many scientists thought algae would be developed into a major source of protein for food. However, development of food algae was delayed by major snags. The main hang-up, Yopp says, was what scientists call the "gag factor." Most varieties of algae nauseate people.

Yopp says the alga he and his colleagues have been studying doesn't have the chemicals that cause the gag reaction in humans. In addition, the plant is an excellent source of protein—about 70 percent by weight. This is nearly twice the protein found in soybeans (40 percent) and about the same as most meats.

The alga protein also is what nutritionists call a complete protein—it contains all the essential fatty acids needed for body utilization. With the exception of soybean products, most plant proteins lack one or more of the needed amino acids.

Yopp says the same qualities that make the alga interesting to NASA also give it great potential for future agricultural development. The fact that the alga can be cultivated in dry, salty areas could allow food production in areas previously considered unsuitable for farming.

...who has been attempting to bridge the gaps between Israel and Egypt, told reporters he does not believe the talks have broken down. Negotiations are deeply divided over Palestinian rights to a homeland and Israel's 11-year occupation of Arab lands.

## American Motors to buy competitor's engines

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corp. will buy four-cylinder engines from its biggest competitor starting in the 1980 model year and will quit buying Volkswagen powerplants, AMC said. The long-range commitment to switch to General Motors Corp. engines was seen as evidence that AMC is determined to stay in the passenger car business one way or another. AMC executives have strongly denied rumors that their money-losing car operations will be lopped off in favor of AMC's more profitable specialty vehicles. But they have admitted talking with numerous foreign carmakers about a possible merger.

## Hospital standards to determine care level

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration revised its proposed national hospital standards to give local agencies, particularly in rural areas, more flexibility to decide how many hospital beds and what services are needed in a community. The revised proposal represents a significant pullback from standards proposed last September when officials predicted they would eliminate one of every ten hospital beds in the country by 1984. The guidelines say there should be fewer than four general hospital beds for every 100 population in a community and that the average bed should be occupied at least 80 percent of the time. There are now about 4.4 beds per 1,000 nationwide and a 75 percent occupancy rate.

## Carter sets up fund for future inaugurations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Future presidents, Republicans as well as Democrats, can have bigger and better inaugurations because of a \$700,000 trust fund announced by President Carter's 1977 inaugural committee. Bardsyl L. Tirana, co-chairman of the Carter committee, said the new trust fund should provide at least \$140,000 to \$150,000 every four years to help finance all future presidential oath-taking celebrations. Tirana said creation of the trust was made possible because the Carter inaugural collected \$820,000 more than it spent. There will be strings tied to the larger amount that will be generated by the Carter trust. The money can be spent only for inaugural events and facilities available to the general public.

## State to review reports of bar fraud

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Investigators have begun digging into records of Chicago taverns following newspaper reports that many bars evade paying state taxes. Gov. James R. Thompson's office said.

The governor's office said a team of state auditors and investigators, headed by Illinois Revenue Director Robert M. Whittier, is probing allegations of widespread tax evasion carried in copyrighted stories by the Chicago Sun-Times.

The newspaper and the Better Government Association operated a tavern on Chicago's near-North side for four months last year, using reporters and BGA investigators as bar employees. They found that payoffs to city and state officials were a daily part of doing business, Sun-Times stories said.

Revenue agents will work to pinpoint cases of tax evasion, collect the unpaid

taxes and prepare cases for criminal prosecution, the governor's office said.

Sun-Times reporters say that state liquor inspectors conducted shakedowns of the tavern, named "Mirage." Inspectors pointed out violations of state law and accepted cash payoffs to "forget" the violations.

Inspectors told tavern employees that many city bars regularly violate liquor laws and avoid paying state and federal taxes through various tricks, condoned by liquor inspectors after payoffs were made, the newspaper's stories said.

The governor's announcement said the state investigation of the allegations began last week, and will be coordinated with state law enforcement officials and the federal IRS.

At least four state liquor inspectors have been dismissed by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission because of the newspaper series.

## TV distorts real life

# PTA: Plug-in drug promotes violence

CHICAGO (AP)—Violence on television promotes aggressive behavior in children and may cause violent acts to be initiated by them, a report of public hearings by the National PTA television commission said Wednesday.

The report on eight regional hearings held in the last year also said those who testified expressed concern that TV violence causes youth to become apathetic or desensitized, distorts real life, may encourage paranoia, has a negative effect on children's ability to learn and diminishes the "quality of life."

The commission said the hearings revealed "a surprising similarity of concerns throughout the country" and "it is evident that television violence is not a local or regional problem, but a national one."

Among other concerns, said the report, were stereotyping—both by race and sex; inferior role-models for youth; reduced discrimination between reality and

fantasy; the use of violence to sell products, and censorship.

"Nearly all of those testifying who mentioned the censorship issue expressed strong defense of the First Amendment rights and opposed any form of government mental censorship," the report said. It added: "Advertisers were felt to bear responsibility for sponsoring noninjurious shows."

"The consensus was that TV must become manageable without being controlled ... and must become a more positive force in the lives of Americans," the report said. "... and only a national effort, it was said, can be effective."

The report said that concerned parents and citizens "expect a long and difficult struggle" and "they feel national awareness must be aroused to the enormity of the problem, and that a variety of approaches, including economic boycott, may be proposed."

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Carbondale wrecker services are getting a lot of practice towing cars out of drifts, and this Volkswagen could be the next

victim. Towing costs are as high as \$15, according to seven local towing stations. (Photo by Marc Galassini)

## Who likes snow drifts? Towers and Volkswagens

By Jean Ness  
Staff Writer

If you have to drive on snow-clogged roads, buy a Volkswagen—it's the cheapest to tow out of a drift.

Inquiries to seven of Carbondale's towing stations brought estimates ranging from \$8 to \$15 to release a car stuck in snow at an SIU parking lot.

The lowest price, \$8, was from Hartung Texaco Service on Main Street. However, Hartung, which specializes in servicing Volkswagens, uses its towing equipment only for the German-made beetles.

Other estimates from stations that will tow cars of unfortunate drivers who don't own VW's run from \$12 to \$15.

Ed's Standard Service on Main Street quoted a \$10 to \$12 charge. One worker said \$10 would be the cheapest charge for any of their calls.

Two other stations, Karsten Towing, which operates a 24 hour wrecker service, and Murdale Texaco on West Main Street, quoted their charges at \$2.

A worker at Murdale Texaco explained that the charge could be as much as \$15, depending on how deep a person's car is stuck in the snow and how difficult it might be to get the wrecker to the car.

"It won't be any cheaper than \$12," he said. "The charge is according to how much trouble he has getting to you."

A worker at Karsten Towing said if a car is stuck the charge is usually \$12. But if a car's drifted in or if the wrecker has trouble getting close enough to a car, the price may go up.

Both East Main Shell Service on East Main Street and Holmes Auto Service, which operates a 24 hour wrecker service, gave \$15 estimates.

An employee at Holmes Auto Service on Route 51 said he didn't know if \$15 was an unusually high charge but added, "That's what it'll cost if I come out."

## Adamczyk files petition against CIPS rates; says hike 'unjustified'

By Michele Ransford  
Staff Writer

Dennis Adamczyk, student president, saying a proposed Central Illinois Public Service (CIPS) rate hike is unjustified, has filed a petition to block the request.

The petition asks the Illinois Commerce Commission to permit his intervention through briefs and oral arguments.

The ICC was scheduled to hold hearings on the proposed 17 percent utility increase Thursday in Herrin. However, the hearings were canceled because of the heavy snowfall.

The ICC, a regulatory agency, has the power to grant utility rate increases.

"I am hoping the ICC will take a good look at the situation and decide not to grant the increase," Adamczyk said. "I plan to tell the ICC about students at SIU and the impact the rate hike will have on their financial condition."

Adamczyk said if the ICC agrees to let student government become a challenger to the rate hike, he would have access to CIPS documents and its justifications for the increase.

## New county program to provide aid for families unable to pay rent

By Ron Koehler  
Staff Writer

Married students who are unable to pay their rent may be eligible for a rent subsidy under a program begun this month by the Jackson County Housing Authority.

Ruby Mason, coordinator of the program, says the plan is being tested as an alternative to county's public housing program.

"The intent of this program is to aid those families who are paying an inordinately high proportion of their monthly income for housing and to find better housing for those who are living in substandard conditions."

Mason said the program was developed primarily as an aid to families. The only single people who qualify for the program are those who are disabled or collect social security.

Mason made no estimate of how many SIU students were eligible for the program, but said one married couple that applied was found eligible for a subsidy.

A spokesman for the Admissions and Records Office said that about 1,800

married SIU students live in Jackson County.

"If a family is paying more than 25 percent of its income for housing, including utilities, it may be eligible for a subsidy," Mason said.

Mason said the program is based on a family's income, and the percentage of the income the family spends for housing.

The family income limits begin at \$7,300 for a family of two and a rise to \$9,100 for a family of four.

"The families which qualify would receive a certificate that would verify to their landlord that the county will pay the portion of their housing bills which are more than 25 percent of their monthly income," Mason said.

The stipulations placed on those who qualify for the plan are:

—The family's or individual's income is within the program's income limit.

—The housing unit in which the family lives is approved by the housing authority.

—The owner of the property approves of the family's participation in the program, and is willing to cooperate with the housing authority.

—The rent on the housing unit is within the program's fair-market-rent guidelines.

The fair-market-rent guideline is the stipulation which limits the program in Jackson County, Mason said. The fair-market-rent guideline for Carbondale is \$172.00 for a two bedroom apartment plus utilities.

"We've had a problem finding appropriate housing for those people who qualify for the program, but live in substandard housing and have to move in order to receive the subsidy," Mason said.

"We can only direct these people in their search and hope they can find housing priced within Jackson County's fair-market price. With the inflated housing costs in this area, it isn't always an easy thing to do."

Mason said the program has enough funds this year to subsidize 65 families and 13 disabled or elderly persons.

"We have had about 75 applicants so far, and 30 of these have been found eligible, Mason said. "Those who apply after we've reached our quota will be placed on a waiting list."

## Underpaid teachers fighting to reverse trend

This is the first of a two-part series.

By Robert Lee Zirnmer  
Associated Press Writer

Illinois university teachers, whose pay is falling farther behind the pay of colleagues in other states, want to reverse that trend.

The faculty members, unions which represent some of them, the schools and the Board of Higher Education agree that this is the year to begin.

There is disagreement over just how much money it will take, and uncertainty over the reaction of the governor and legislature.

The board, which considers money requests from all the universities, has recommended salary increases of 8 percent—6 percent to cover inflation and 2 percent as a catch-up factor.

The board says it is a tight, realistic budget. However, two key legislators, Sen. Vivian Hickey and Rep. Doug Kane, members of the Senate and House higher education committees, say they would be surprised if it is left intact.

University officials say they would have preferred more salary money but most seem willing to go along with the board's recommendation.

However, University of Illinois President John Corbally says he will continue to push for 10 percent pay raises for his faculty. His statement came a few days after unions which are organizing faculty members complained about the 8 percent proposal.

Neither Hickey nor Kane believes U of I faculty will get a larger pay boost. "It's going to be everybody or nobody," Kane said.

"The salary situation basically is sad," said John Ruoff of the American Association of University Professors. "Good folks are going to pack up and leave and other good folks aren't going to come to Illinois."

Ruoff said salary increases should be 10-12 percent

"If Illinois has a serious commitment to maintaining quality in higher education."

He is executive director of the 3,000-member Illinois chapter of the AAUP. The organization deals with matters of academic freedom and tenure, but clearly has another role.

Two other groups concentrating on collective bargaining are the Illinois Federation of Teachers, with 2,500 university faculty members, and the Illinois Education Association, with about 800.

IFT spokesmen are not enthusiastic or optimistic about the 8 percent proposal for pay raises.

"The salary situation is sad. Good folks are going to pack up and leave and other good folks aren't going to come to Illinois."

"It's more a political maneuver," said Ken Drum, secretary-treasurer of the IFT. "It's a gimmick to make people believe the board has the faculty interest at heart."

Drum said the board's recommendations have not held up in the past and probably will not be approved by the legislature this year.

"They just haven't been able to deliver," he said.

Margaret Schmid, president of the IFT local which represents faculty at the five Board of Governors universities, said raises of 10-12 percent are needed.

"There has been more lip service given to salary increases in recent months than in the past," she said, but added that even the 8 percent was likely to be reduced.

James McClusky, the IEA organizer in higher education, said that if the 8 percent raises were ap-

proved, many faculty members would be satisfied for another year and lose interest in collective bargaining.

However, he said most university governing boards do not have the political power to get the kind of salary money they want from the legislature. He said only collective bargaining would assure teachers of a fair salary.

Faculties at the five Board of Governors schools are the only ones in the state with a collective bargaining contract. The Board of Regents at the U of I and the Board of Trustees at Southern Illinois University have not agreed to such bargaining.

The three labor groups expect to gain members in 1978 but neither they nor university officials expect any collective bargaining contracts for faculty this year.

The Board of Higher Education says there are 8,116 university faculty members in Illinois. The legislature last year, as it has in almost every session for 20 years, defeated a collective bargaining law for public employees and no one is optimistic about its chances this year, although the IFT plans to have one introduced.

"I don't think the legislature gives a damn whether the professors have collective bargaining or not," McClusky said.

"Although a collective bargaining law would make things easier for the unions, Drum said it is not essential.

"If you can't force bargaining by university governing boards, you can't negotiate much anyway," he said.

Ruoff disagreed, saying that if there were a collective bargaining law the faculties at SIU and the Board of Regents schools would vote for bargaining now.



# Make up your mind: Be an undecided major

By Tom Casey  
Associate Editorial Page Editor

I was standing in line for the fourth or fifth time that day—this trip an attempt to waive a fee for a course that I never took—when I saw a smiling, confident student in a brown overcoat saunter by.

"Oh, you suckers!" he snickered, grinning at the 25-person line that wound from a Bur-sar's window. "You'll never learn!"

I was in no mood for wisdom at that moment, so I turned on him. "What the hell do you know?" I snarled.

He put his hand on my shoulder. "Only the secret to beating all this hassle," he said with a grin. "You got a minute?"

I looked at the line up ahead of me. I could barely hear a student some 40 feet away at the front of the line complaining about having to pay an athletics fee when she didn't even like sports. I figured I had a couple of minutes.

"It's like this," he said, sitting down on the floor near where a student in another line was stretched out on a sleeping bag waiting for a loan. "You registered, right?"

I told him yes.

"And they asked you for a major, right? So what did you put down?"

"Journalism. So what?"

He raised a palm. "So that's where you made your mistake? You gave them a major! It's the biggest trap this University has for students. The minute you declare, they got you. You get stuck with deans, academic advisors, counselors, TAs and secretaries who hang up on you when you call the department office! All the hassles that you don't need! My way, you save

all that junk."

"And your way is...?"

"Become an undecided major!"

"What?"

"An undecided major!" His eyes lit up. "I got the idea when I was reading the D.E. one day. I saw this picture of a guy walking his dog in McAndrew Stadium and the caption said that he was an undecided freshman. So I figured that if he could do it, I might as well take a shot at it. It turned out better than I thought it would!"

## Commentary

I sat down next to him. "They really have a department for undecided majors? I've never seen it in a building on campus anywhere."

"They don't have offices anywhere," he said. "Everytime the dean finds a place, he decides he doesn't like it as soon as he moves in. So undecided moves around a lot."

"And you're the only one in this major?" I asked.

"Hard to say. The department has a tough time getting attendance figures. They don't have attendance requirements, because they can't make up their minds how strictly they should be enforced. Same thing with grades.

You can talk the teachers into anything. Oh, and you never pay course fees. All you gotta do is tell 'em you couldn't decide when to send the check.

I looked around. "You don't pay tuition either?"

He laughed. "That's the good part," he said. "I did a little scouting around and found out that every department in the University is eligible for grants for needy students pursuing a course of study. I was the only one to apply for undecided studies, so I don't pay a cent! Oh, and get this: I'm a recognized organization!"

"A what?"

"A recognized organization! I get money from Student Government! I'm the president, founding member and constituency body of the Undecided Students Association!" He laughed again. "The initials don't hurt either. I got \$200 from the American Legion last year."

I thought about it for a minute. "It sounds too good to be true," I said, finally. "There's gotta be a catch."

He smiled again. "Not really. I had a little trouble a couple of months ago when I applied for graduation. Seems if you never stand in line or deal with teachers and deans and all that stuff you aren't eligible for your B.S. Oh, and there aren't too many jobs for undecided majors, but that was no problem once I found a place that always takes students who don't know what they're doing with themselves."

I looked at him. "What place is that?"

He got to his feet. "Graduate school," he said, walking away whistling.

# Gorilla who came in from the cold: A hairy spy story

That Harvard-educated gorilla has voluntarily confessed to investigators for the House Intelligence Committee that he was bought "lock, stock and barrel" by the CIA.

Members of the committee, which is investigating the CIA's wholesale purchase of American and foreign newsmen, said it was the most incredible story they had yet heard.

In a crowded hearing room, the candid primate said his involvement with the CIA began after his unsuccessful campaign for President in 1972. On his uppers financially, the charismatic jack-of-all-trades had taken a job as an anchorman—or "anchorcreature," as he preferred being called—for a television station in Arapaho, Wyoming.

The well-balanced newscaster had just finished his first 6 o'clock stint and stepped out of the studio's rear door when he was accosted by two men in trenchcoats, one fat and bald, the other slight and stunter.

"I'm Purchasing Agent Lorre," said the fat one, "and this is Purchasing Agent Greenstreet. We are from the Central Intelligence...ah..."

"Agency," said little Agent Greenstreet.

"Right!" cried Agent Lorre. "And we wish to buy you lock, stock and barrel to work for us as long as you are, in conformance with regulations, the lowest bidder."

"It is an honor to work for my country," replied the hairy-chested patriot, saluting, "for only fifty grand a year."

"Well, that's the lowest bid we've ever had for an anchorcreature," agreed Agent Lorre. "Sign here in quintuplicate and we will send you secret messages to read on the air."

Unfortunately, although the Ivy League television personality had a vocabulary of 500 words, he was unable to read or write. While this never hampered him as a newscaster (he consistently led in the ratings for the Arapaho tri-county area), it hampered his activities as a spy. For the CIA painstakingly carved their messages on his breakfast grapefruit. And he ate them.

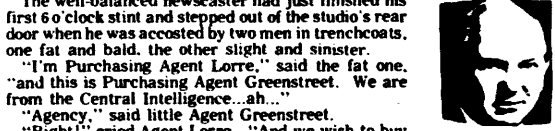
No one might have noticed had not Dr. Salvador Allende, the democratically-elected President of Chile, been overthrown by a military junta. The freedom-loving simian, hoping to please his employers, devoted an entire program to decrying "the nefarious perpetrators of this foul deed." The CIA promptly traded him to the Des Moines Cowhaws for a high-round draft choice and an undisclosed sum of cash.

What shocked the Congressmen was that the plain-speaking idealist saw nothing wrong with selling out to the CIA. "Gosh, when I was in politics," he said, "I took money from people all the time."

"Don't you know the difference between selling out to your government and taking contributions from private businessmen?" thundered Congressman Hagley Boodie.

"No," admitted the witness, "but I'm only a gorilla."

—OH, THAT'S FINE FOR YOU TO SAY MR. HIGH AND MIGHTY! YOU WITH THE TALL BUILDING IN A SINGLE BOUND! BUT WHAT ABOUT ME? YOU JUST BET YOUR SWEET KRYPTONITE I MADE A FEW EXTRA BUCKS WITH THE CIA! WHY SHOULDN'T I BE ABLE TO AFFORD A FEW NICE THINGS FOR MYSELF ONCE IN A WHILE? DO YOU THINK I WANT TO SPEND THE REST OF MY LIFE AS NOBODY LOS LANE GENERAL ASSIGNMENT REPORTER???



# On Murphy's Law and grace

By James J. Kilpatrick

The making of many laws, a practice well under way before Solon came along, continues unabated into our own time. And the most profound laws are not the laws that emanate from Congress—heaven forbid! They are the laws contrived by such astute observers of the human condition as Sattinger, Dibble and Pudder.

That conclusion emerges from a modest contribution by Jeffrey F. Chamberlain, of Rochester, N.Y., to the current issue of Verbatim. For the uninitiate, Verbatim is a quarterly, more or less, published by Laurence Urdang and Hope Gilbert at Essex, Conn. The publication concerns itself with any aspect of words that happens to fetch the editor. Verbatim has a circulation of only 18,000, but for those 18,000 it is pure delight.

Mr. Chamberlain's mock erudition has to do with laws that govern our everyday existence. In accordance with scholarly practice, first names are not given. It is assumed that everyone knows the intellectual achievements of Sattinger, Dibble and Pudder.

With no further introductions, Mr. Chamberlain reminds us of Sattinger's law. It is to this effect: It works better if you plug it in.

The philosopher Dibble is known for his First Law of Sociology: Some do, some don't.

As for Pudder, we have this pessimistic observation: Anything that begins well ends badly.

Mr. Chamberlain also quotes Kitman's Law, plainly derived from Gresham's Law: Pure drive tends to drive off the TV screen ordinary drive.

Without attribution, Mr. Chamberlain directs our attention to what he terms the Law of Probable Dispersal. This is the law: Whatever hits the fan will not be evenly distributed.

Some of the more thoughtful laws of our time have emerged from the world of sports. Mr. Chamberlain

recalls two of them. The first is from Casey Stengel: Good hitting always stops good pitching, and vice versa. The other, while not precisely a "law" is attributed to Yogi Berra: People never go there anymore, it's too crowded.

That remarkable observation recalls another bubble from Mr. Berra's fountain of wisdom: You can observe a lot by just watching. Another star of the diamond, Lefty Gomez, contributed this maxim to the ineluctable laws by which the national pastime historically has been ruled: If you don't throw it, they can't hit it.

Satchel Paige, the eminent pitcher, was an eminent philosopher also. Among his lessons for living was this admonition: Don't look back; they may be gaining on you. Damon Runyon offered this sage advice: The race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, but that's the way to bet.

I cannot put my fingers on the text, but H.L. Mencken once promulgated a working hypothesis on the legislative process. It was to this effect, that whenever A attempts by law to impose his moral standards upon B, A is most likely a scoundrel. The proposition is a great deal of merit.

But back to Mr. Chamberlain in Verbatim. The gentleman reminds us of the whole of Murphy's Law, which consists of three propositions: (1) Nothing is as easy as it looks; (2) everything takes longer than you think; and (3) if anything can go wrong, it will. It is from Murphy's first rule that the Law of Peanut Butter and Jelly has developed: Given a piece of bread that has been slathered with peanut butter and jelly, the bread, when dropped, always will land jelly side down. Will any parent or child deny it? These are among the truths we live by, and must be accepted with a proper grace and resignation.

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# Performers wanted to audition for Summer Playhouse shows!

By Marcia Heroux  
Staff Writer

Actors, singers, and dancers, or at least people who can do "two of the three," are in demand for the 1973 Summer Playhouse. Executive Director Mike Hanes said.

Auditions for the company begin at 10 a.m. on Feb. 4 in the Communications Building.

Additional auditions will be held Feb. 1 through Feb. 3 at the Southeastern Theater Conference in Lexington, Kentucky.

A company of 25 will be picked to do the two musicals and two plays scheduled for the playhouse this summer.

The shows are: "Come Blow Your Horn," a play by Neil Simon; "Anything Goes," a musical by Cole Porter; "The Unexpected Guest," a

play by Agatha Christie, and "Man of La Mancha," a musical by Mitch Leigh and Joe Darion.

Those chosen for the company will receive \$225 a month for two months and a tuition waiver. Graduate assistantships are also available for up to \$360 per month for two months plus tuition waiver.

Up to 10 hours of academic credit is possible through the Department of Theatre and the School of Music. Members of the Orchestra will receive one hour credit for each show plus \$10 per performance.

Hanes said anyone who wants to audition should contact either him or Mary Elaine Wallace in Altgeld Hall for an application.

He said anyone auditioning should be prepared to sing two contrasting songs, "fast and slow, or a ballad and a humorous song," and to give a five-minute monologue.

An accompanist will be available but singers may also bring their own. After the monologue, the choreographer will "take you through a few steps," Hanes said.

The playhouse is a summer-long commitment as Hanes pointed out that the company rehearses from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. six-and-one-half days a week.

From 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. the company rehearses the current musical. The rest of the day the company is either at chorus rehearsals, vocal coaching sessions or dance.

After a break for dinner, the company is back to work at 7 p.m., rehearsing the current play.

Pat Loman, business manager for the Summer Playhouse, said it was extremely successful last summer. We had 90 percent houses every night.

Others in charge of making the Playhouse work are: Mary Elaine Wallace, who, with Mike Hanes, takes care of all the music; Linda Kostalik, an instructor of dance, who is the choreographer; and Darwin Payne, who coordinates the theater activities.

## 'Roundtable' will discuss issues raised by Carter

Immediately following National Public Radio's live coverage of President Carter's State of the Union Address, 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 19, the Public Radio System will conduct a two-hour, nationwide "roundtable" discussion of the issues raised by the President.

Coverage of the address and NPR's "roundtable" discussion will be broadcast locally over WSIU-FM, with the President's address beginning at 8 p.m. and the "roundtable" discussion scheduled for 9 to 11 p.m.

NPR studio guests, including for-

mer Secretary of the Treasury William Simon and syndicated columnist Patrick J. Buchanan, will analyze the address and respond to listener calls from around the nation.

Fred Fiske of NPR member station WAMU-FM in Washington, D.C., will be the moderator of the two-hour "roundtable" discussion.

Other confirmed studio guests include Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley and University of Minnesota economist Walter Heller. Listeners may call on 202-657-0888.

## NBC sports show aims for 'Wide World' market

NEW YORK AP—NBC, with a considerable investment of time and money, charges into the sports anthology business Sunday with the premier of "SportsWorld."

"NBC's goal is to be recognized as No. 1 in sports by 1980," says Don Ohlmeyer, executive producer of "SportsWorld." "And you have to have a show like this to be well-rounded."

"SportsWorld" will be out to emulate the success of ABC's "Wide World of Sports," top gun in the anthology field, and CBS's "Sports Spectacular," which has shown a dramatic increase in the ratings of late but still trails "Wide World" by a comfortable margin.

Does the world need another pastiche of barrel jumpers, weight lifters and teen-age gymnasts? Ohlmeyer thinks so and he also thinks "SportsWorld" will be different.

"You would have to call our show a sports entertainment show because it's both," he says. "We're not going to show people just what's going on in the world championships of this and that. They get bombarded with that sort of thing every week."

"We want to show what people are doing to energize themselves around the world."

Towards that end, "SportsWorld" will include an off-beat, light piece almost every week. Sunday's show, for example, has a brief, amusing

look at the "Flying Dutchman" competition in The Netherlands, an unusual event in which enthusiasts strap themselves into all manner of winged contraptions, leap off a platform and try to remain aloft as long as possible before splashing into the drink.

The basic lineup for "SportsWorld" as the weeks go on will include an investigative segment, a light piece, a slice of your basic anthology sports boxing, weightlifting, gymnastics and some pro sports like auto racing and skiing.

"SportsWorld" will have a distinct emphasis on amateur competition, not surprising since NBC already has purchased rights to all the U.S. Olympic trials, winter and summer, leading up to 1980 when the network will televise the Summer Games from Mexico City.

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<p>PG 3</p> <p>THURS</p> <p>6:00-8:00 Twilight Show Times 5:30-6:00 \$1.50</p>	<p>WALT DISNEY'S</p> <p>Darby O'Gill and the Little People</p> <p>PG 4</p> <p>Thursday 6:30-7:30 Twilight Show Times 5:00-5:30 \$1.50</p>

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# Chief turns out mascots; firemen, public bite back

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When St. Louis' fire chief banished dogs from the city's 31 firehouses in the dead of winter, he set firemen snarling with anger and citizens howling in protest. By Wednesday, a shocked populace had adopted all the mascots.

Fire Chief Charles R. Kamprad evicted the dogs last week, saying he was enforcing a 30-year-old city ordinance against mascots in the firehouses.

He also said he was worried that animals underfoot might delay firemen's response to calls.

And, he said, the dogs could expose the city to law suits should they bite someone.

But the firemen were having none of it.

They responded angrily that the dogs gave them companionship during lulls and served as watchdogs when fire fighters were at fires.

The dog fight caught the fancy of the local news media, and the public became involved — particularly after it was reported Tuesday that four new-born puppies had frozen to death after their mother was turned out of Engine House 28.

Most of the 20 to 30 firehouse mascots are a far cry from the traditional pure-bred Dalmation, but that seemed to make little difference.

Hundreds called the fire department, the Humane Society of Missouri and the newspapers, spokesmen for those organizations said.

By Wednesday, the Globe Democrat reported, all the dogs had been taken in by families in the area.

Victor Maurer, field director of the Humane Society, said his office received more than 350 calls on Tuesday alone.

# Sugar may raise blood pressure, researcher says

By Richard Sakas  
AP Science Writer

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — For millions of Americans with a tendency toward high blood pressure, the sugar bowl may join the salt shaker as an unwelcome dinner guest, a researcher has suggested.

The implication that sugar may be a partial cause of high blood pressure, or hypertension, was contained in a report on experimental diets fed monkeys by researchers at Louisiana State University.

Dr. Gerald S. Berenson told a science writers' forum that monkeys on a diet of high salt and sugar experienced a rise in blood pressure exceeding that of monkeys fed only a high-salt diet. Both diets raised blood pressure far higher than did a control diet with no added salt or sugar.

Though the cause of hypertension — which affects one in six adults and can lead to deadly heart and kidney disease — is in most cases unknown, high salt intake has for some time been viewed as a contributing factor.

Berenson told the forum, sponsored by the American Heart Association, that a high-sugar diet not only seems to increase the effect of salt on blood pressure, but also to increase cholesterol levels in the blood.

Though there can be no direct comparison of experimental results in animals with studies in humans, Berenson commented on the high salt and sugar intake of children in LSU's Bogalusa Heart Study. In that study, begun in 1972, more than 5,000 children are being regularly examined in an attempt to understand the early development of hypertension in coronary heart disease.

"We're beginning to detect hypertension in our schooled children," he said. "We have spent a lot of time looking at the nutritional intake of the children, and I think there are some significant observations. One is that the children are consuming about 34 percent of their calories in snack foods alone — which are high in sugar — and are eating a high-salt diet — by body weight, about 1 1/2 times what adults are eating."

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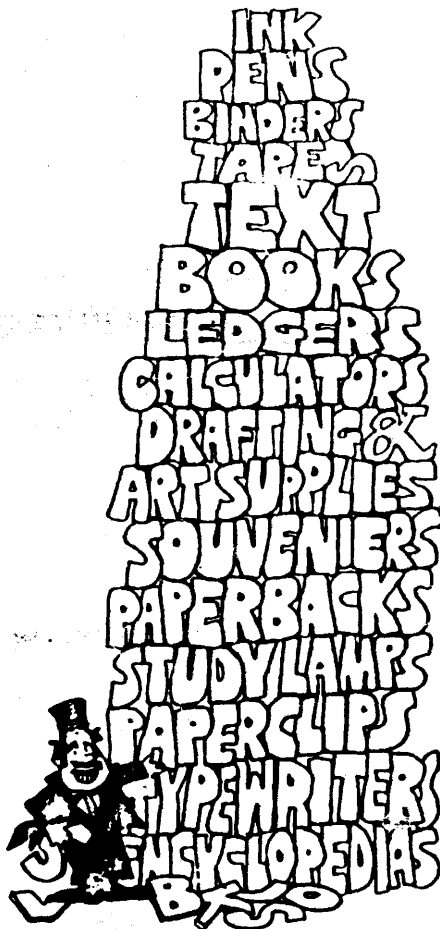
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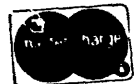
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# HEW: Chicago school failing to hire minorities

By Peggy Simpson  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP)

The University of Chicago law school has failed to take appropriate affirmative action to recruit and hire women and minorities, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said.

The university could lose its federal funding if it does not correct the situation, HEW official Cynthia G. Brown said, adding, however, that she expects corrective action to be taken.

A \$1.3 million grant to the university from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration could be held up unless the complaint against the law school is resolved by Jan. 25, she said. A review team from the HEW Office for Civil Rights is on the Chicago campus.

A year ago, the Law Women's Caucus at the University of Chicago filed a complaint against the law school because its 49-member staff included no women and only one member of a minority group. He quit shortly after the complaint was filed.

The University of Chicago is one of the country's most prestigious schools, but, according to the caucus, its law school is the only major one without women or minorities on its faculty.

The caucus complaint was signed by more than 70 students, including white and minority men.

HEW notified the university Monday that it did not find evidence that the university was discriminating on the basis of sex, in violation of either an executive order or the 1972 education act.

"However, we have determined that the University of Chicago law school has failed to take appropriate affirmative action in the recruiting and hiring of both women and minorities in senior faculty positions and in hiring women and minorities for junior faculty positions as required by the executive order," HEW said. HEW said it found no similar shortcomings in the recruitment and hiring of women and minorities in two programs affiliated with the law school, the Bigelow and Clinic programs. But HEW noted that adequate records had not been kept as required.

The HEW notification went to John T. Wilson, the university's departing president. He had long distance telephone discussions on the issue with HEW officials here Tuesday, but could not be reached immediately for comment.

A 1977 graduate of the Chicago Law School who helped prepare the complaint, Deborah Leff, called the HEW ruling "a tremendous victory. I know of no other law school in the country that has had such a decision and I think it will give us the best possible remedies not only for Chicago but for other institutions."

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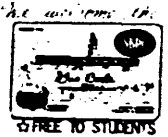
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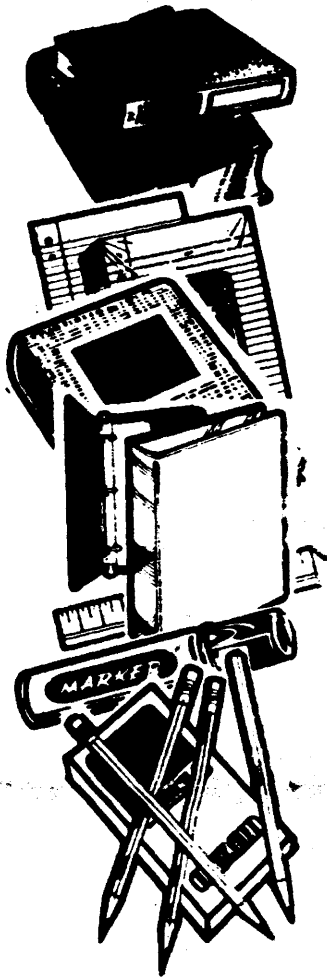
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Inst. Frank Fenton, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Mondays, 10 weeks, Welding Shop, 5TC, Carterville Campus (VTR), Cost \$24.00, Supply Charge \$28.50. Only 17 students will be allowed in the class. 3.0 CEUs.

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The special methods and techniques of Chinese cooking will be demonstrated. A variety of styles and recipes will be prepared. Favorites such as egg rolls and wontons as well as special dishes such as beef in oyster sauce will be prepared.  
Inst. Vicky Sun, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Mondays, 8 weeks, Home Ec 101, Cost \$13.00, Supply Charge: \$10.00. Limited enrollment.

#### INTERMEDIATE GUITAR

A course designed to further develop basic techniques and principles employed in playing the guitar. Classical style is emphasized through study of selected literature, technique, and applied fretboard harmonizing. Survey of history and literature for the guitar and related fretted instruments will also be included.  
Inst. Frank Bliven, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Mondays, 10 weeks, Band Room 114, Altgeld Hall, Cost: \$16.00, Supply Charge \$A.

#### INTRODUCTION TO MAKING SUPER 8 FILMS

The course is specifically designed to advance the technique and sophistication of amateur or somewhat experienced filmmaker. It is intended to give the student familiar with camera, editing, lighting and sound concepts, camera plot, and movement will be discussed. Students must have own movie cam.  
Inst. Linda, 7:15-10:00 p.m., Mondays, 14 weeks, Communications 1022 C, Cost \$50.

#### ITALIC CALIGRAPHY

Calligraphy is the art of beautiful writing. Class will include an introduction to the elements of calligraphy, study of each letter in chancery, cursive italic and practice of ligating and spacing of letters and words. Completion of two final projects at the end of the course.  
Inst. Barbara Jensen, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Mondays, 9 weeks, Home Ec 102, Cost \$14.50, Supply Charge: To Be Announced?

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A systematic approach to the major teachings of the Christian Church with particular reference to their historical development and contemporary relevance.  
Inst. Dr. Maynard Strothmann, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Monday, 10 Weeks, Pulfham 39, Cost \$16.00, Textbook Charge: To be announced. 2 CEUs.

#### MANAGING THE HOME GREENHOUSE

This course will include management of physical facilities, proper site, building the greenhouse, maintenance problems, management of greenhouse or environment, soil environment, pests and energy alternatives (solar heating of greenhouses).  
Inst. Dr. Gerald Coors, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Mondays, 5 weeks, Agriculture 181, Cost \$8.00.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

This course is designed to present the basic fundamentals of real estate transactions and sales. The primary purpose of the course is to prepare one for the real estate salesman license examination. The Department of Registration and Education has approved the real estate program at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, and this course fulfills the 30 hours as specified for the salesman license exam.  
Inst. Jerry Taylor, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Mondays, 10 weeks, Lawson 131, Cost \$24.00, Textbook Charge: Approximately \$15.00. 3.0 CEUs.

#### NOTE TAKING/PERSONAL SWOTHAND

A course designed for the student, office worker, or secretary who desires to be able to take clearer, more meaningful notes quickly.  
Inst. Phyllis Steinbach, 5:00-6:00 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, 10 weeks, Pulfham 25, Cost \$16.00, Textbook Charge \$6.50.

#### UNIVERSITY SINGERS

No experience necessary. Regular attendance is essential as the choir will perform in the May Concert in Shryock Auditorium.  
Inst. Robert Kingsbury, 7:30-9:45 p.m., Mondays, 16 weeks, Altgeld Hall, Room 115, Cost \$7.00. Class begins January 16.

#### YOGA POSTURE AND BREATHING I

This course is designed for beginners and includes an introduction to the practices which are basic to yoga as a whole.  
Inst. Charlotte McLeod, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Mondays, 10 weeks, Home Ec 206, Cost \$15.00, 2 CEUs. Limited enrollment.

### TUESDAY Beginning January 24, 1978

#### ADVANCED LIFESAVERS

Class includes the skills and knowledge needed to prepare a person to become a qualified lifesaver. Includes personal safety skills, elementary lifeguarding and life saving techniques and advanced lifesaving skills. Successful completion leads to Am. Red Cross Certification. Prerequisites: 15 years of age, swimming skill, ability to swim 500 yards continuously. Course Requirement: Minimum of 21 hours of class instruction. Begins February 14.  
Inst. Linda Green, 6:30-8:00 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 weeks, Pulfham Pool, Cost \$24.00, Textbook Charge: To be announced.

#### ARE YOU A LEADER?

During 1978 many of you will be chosen to serve as group officers. There are leadership tools and techniques which are easily mastered and will simplify your job as organization officer. Topics will include (1) the use of parliamentary procedure, (2) writing meetings agendas, (3) managing committee work, (4) efficient use of leader's time and (5) how to increase member participation.  
Inst. James Legacy, 7:15-9:15 p.m., Tuesdays, 9 weeks, Communications 1018, Cost \$8.00.

#### ASTROLOGY THAT EVERYONE CAN USE

Astrology that everyone can use is what the Horoscope is all about. Presented in a simple, easy-to-use way. Some simple techniques and methods of using the moon phases will be discussed as well as quick and useful ways of setting up and reading birth charts, etc.  
Inst. Florence Rosen, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Tuesdays, 5 weeks, Home Ec 202, Cost \$8.00.

#### BEGINNING METALSMITHING AND JEWELRY MAKING

Course will include the primary techniques of the casting process, methods of jewelry construction including silver soldering, piercing and use of hand tools.  
Inst. To be announced, 6:00-9:00 p.m., Tuesdays, 10 weeks, Pulfham 105, Cost \$24.00, Supply Charge \$3.00, Lab Charge \$7.00.

#### BEGINNING AND REFRESHING TYPING

A course designed for the beginner and for the individual who wishes to polish up their speed, accuracy and techniques.  
Inst. Phyllis Steinbach, 6:30-9:00 p.m., Tuesdays, 10 weeks, General Classrooms 21, Cost \$20.00, Textbook Charge \$6.50.

#### DISCO DANCING

For the individual, couple or group that would like to become familiar with the new dances such as the swing, spunk, Hollywood swing, the hustle and others. This program promises to be good exercise as well as being enjoyable.  
Inst. Lisa Cooper and John Barcal, 8:00-10:00 p.m., Tuesdays, 10 weeks, Pulfham Gym, Cost: \$16.00, Supply Charge: Approximately \$5.

#### HOME HORTICULTURE

This course will cover the following subjects:  
1) Garden Soils and their Fertility - Dr. Ed Varso  
2) The Home Fruit Orchard and Small Fruits - Dr. J. B. Morry  
3) Flower Gardening - Dr. Gerald Coors  
4) Home Vegetable Gardening - Dr. Irwin Hilyer  
5) Care of Trees and Shrubs - Dr. Ray Malehe  
6) Weed Control - Dr. J. K. Leasure  
Inst. Various as above, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Tuesdays, 6 weeks, Ag 170, Cost \$9.50.

#### INTRODUCTION TO TAXIDERMY

This beginning course will cover the history, equipment, supplies and processes of taxidermy. Selection, preparation and mounting of birds will be emphasized, however, mammal, fish and reptile mounting and refinishing of old mounts will also be covered. Each student will mount a bird or birds.  
Inst. Terry Covington, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Tuesdays, 10 weeks, Laboratory Building No. 1, McLaughery Road, Cost: \$24.00, Supply Charge: Approximately \$6.00.

#### JAZZ DANCE

For an exhilarating experience. Learn dance routines to popular music. Class is open to anyone. No experience necessary.  
Inst. Sandy Meyer, 5:30-7:00 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 weeks, Furr Auditorium, Cost \$24.00.

#### MIXED PAINTING MEDIA

This course will cover painting techniques in oil, acrylic, and watercolor. Paint mixing, brush work and color theory are among the topics that will be included. Traditional and current painting methods will be demonstrated with a variety of approaches: still life, figures, portraits and landscapes. Beginners will experiment with a variety of media and advanced students may work with media of their choice.  
Inst. To be announced, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Tuesdays, 10 weeks, Allyn 106, Cost \$24.00.

#### MOVIE/NOVELS MOVIES

This course expands the understanding of the most potent art form of the modern ages: movies. By watching current and classic films and criticizing them in class discussions. Current films showing at local theatres will be concentrated upon and supplemented with famous films of the past. Discussion will center on film structure, acting styles, director's and other craftsmen's contributions, and general explanation of the art of films.  
Inst. Dr. Charles Harpole, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, 14 weeks, Lawson 151, Cost: \$22.50.

#### PERSONAL COMPUTING

Personal computing will enable you to respond to a wide range of interest in computing. Designed for persons from 8 to 80, you can use the computer to move numbers, letters, and symbols from one arrangement to another. The computer can be used for both intellectual and recreational types of activities.  
Inst. Edwin Robert Ashworth, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, 10 weeks, Pulfham 118, Cost \$16.00, Supply Charge: \$15.00 (terminal use), Textbook Charge: \$4.95.

#### SLIM WITH RHYTHM A

Do you have problems controlling your weight? Have you read about the importance of vigorous exercise, but haven't been able to start your own personal program of aerobics? Are you interested in an exercise class which will help you get into good physical condition at your personal rate of progress? If yes to these questions, this class is for you. Exercises will be coordinated carefully to music.  
Inst. Jan Sundberg, 5:00-6:00 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 weeks, Pulfham Gym, Cost \$16.00.

#### SLIM WITH RHYTHM B

(See above description)  
Inst. Jan Sundberg, 7:00 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 weeks, Pulfham Gym, Cost \$16.00.

#### WHAT (AND WHEN) TO TELL YOUR KIDS ABOUT SEX

Inst. Ronald Maglia, 7:00-9:00 p.m., Tuesdays, 8 weeks, Pulfham 39, Cost \$13.00.

### WEDNESDAYS Beginning January 25, 1978

#### ADVANCED WELDING

This course is designed for those who have completed beginning and intermediate arc welding (or have comparable experience). It will cover (1) oxyacetylene procedures on flat butt, horizontal fillet welding and brazing, (2) arc welding procedures on vertical, overhead and V butt welds as required by industry testing standards, and (3) the basic tungsten inert gas (helium TIG) and metallic inert gas (MIG) welding procedures on steel and aluminum.  
Inst. Frank Fenton, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Wednesdays, 10 weeks, Welding Shop, 5TC, Carterville Campus (VTR), Cost \$24.00, Supply Charge \$24.50, Limited enrollment.

# Illinois University- Carbondale

## Continuing Education Adult Non-Credit Courses Spring 1978

**BASEBALL/SOFTBALL UMPIRING**  
 This course is designed for the beginner and it will cover the philosophy, principles, duties, responsibilities, and techniques related to baseball and softball umpiring. It will include such topics as positioning, signals, rules, inter-umpire relations, dress equipment and many other subjects of interest to the student of umpiring. **Beginns February 8, 1978.**  
 Inst. To be announced 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 10 weeks, Building F-1, STC, Carterville Campus (VIT). Cost: \$12.00

**DOG OBEDIENCE-NOVICE**  
 Train your dog in general obedience for Novice Obedience Classes at ARK Censored trials. First meeting is for participants WITHOUT their dogs.  
 Inst. Everett Campbell 7:00-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 12 weeks, Ag 102A. Cost: \$24.00

**DRAWING**  
 Course is designed for beginners and advanced students. Media used will be pencil, charcoal and conte crayons. Students should bring sketchbook and pencil to first class meeting.  
 Inst. To be announced, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 10 weeks, Allyn 106. Cost: \$24.00

**HORSE MANAGEMENT AND TRAINING**  
 Course providing information on the care of horses and an introduction to training procedures. **Beginns March 29.**  
 Inst. Dr. William Kammeida 7:00-9:00 p.m. Wednesdays, 6 weeks, Horse Barn, SU Farms. Cost \$9.50

**HOUSE PLANTS**  
 Cultural requirements, care, maintenance and propagation of house plants will be studied.  
 Inst. Herberta Beyler 7:00-9:00 p.m. Wednesdays, 5 weeks, Agriculture 181. Cost \$8.00

**HANDS FOR ADULTS-BEGINNING AND INTERMEDIATE**  
 Beginning and intermediate instruction is included for adults with little or no experience in music. Development for skills in music reading, chording and playing by ear is included in serious and popular styles.  
 Inst. Alice Eddins 6:30-8:00 p.m. Wednesdays, 10 weeks, Old Baptist Foundation 201-7. Cost \$12.00. 15 CEUs. Limited enrollment.

**PROFESSIONAL PICTURES FROM YOUR 35 mm 1**  
 Amateurs will learn to take professional 35 mm color photography. Class will include exposure, aperture, f stop and shutter speed controls, composition, travel photography, close-up, flash, portraiture, filters, film selection, lens selection, processing, pet photography, multiple exposures, projection of slides.  
 Inst. Dr. C. William Horrell 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays (class meets every other Wednesday), 8 weeks, Communications 1122. Cost \$ 9.00, class begins January 25. Must have 35 mm camera.

**PROFESSIONAL PICTURES FROM YOUR 35 mm II**  
 (See Section I above)  
 Inst. Dr. C. William Horrell 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays (class meets every other Wednesday), 8 weeks, Communications 1122. Cost \$19.00. Class begins February 1. Must have 35 mm camera.

**REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL, SALES AND BROKERAGE**  
 This course will cover the nature of real property and value, the appraisal process, basic principles, value formulae, depreciation, obsolescence, residual techniques and many other topics of real estate appraising. In addition it will cover the nature and functions of real estate brokerage, land utilization, listing markets, office organization and operations and other areas of sales and brokerage. This course can be applied toward the 90 hours required to take the Illinois Broker's Exam.  
 Inst. Jerry Taylor 7:00-10:00 p.m. Wednesdays, 10 weeks, Communications 1022. Cost \$24.00. Textbook Charge: Approximately \$15.00

**YOGA POSTURES AND BREATHING II**  
 This course is designed for beginners and includes an introduction to the practices which are basic to yoga as a whole.  
 Inst. Charlotte McLeod 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 10 weeks, Home Ec 206. Cost \$16.00. 2 CEUs. Limited Enrollment.

**THURSDAY**  
 Beginning January 26, 1978

**ADVANCED BALLET - EXERCISE**  
 For those with some experience  
 Inst. Judi Trager 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Thursdays, 12 weeks, Home Ec 108. Cost: \$14.50. Limited enrollment.

**BEGINNING GUITAR**  
 A course designed to develop basic techniques and principles employed in playing the guitar. Folk and classical styles are studied with emphasis on technique and music fundamentals. This course is for beginners and those with little or no previous knowledge of music.  
 Inst. Frank Biven 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, 10 weeks, Altgeld Hall 114-Band Room. Cost: \$16.00, 2 CEUs

**DOG OBEDIENCE-OPEN**  
 This training program includes: off lead heeling, retrieving on flat and over high jumps, broad jumps and drop and recall. Participants must purchase or construct own jumps. Prerequisite: Completion of Novice Obedience requirement.  
 Inst. Everett Campbell 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, 12 weeks, Ag 102A. Cost \$24.00. Limited enrollment.

**DREAMS AND DREAMING**  
 Some dreams are messages from the heart. They are also a source of creativity. This class will teach you to remember your own dreams, give you practice in seeing what they mean and provide an excellent way to gain self-awareness and realize untapped potential. No previous psychology courses necessary.  
 Inst. Richard Haggberg 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Thursdays, 10 weeks, Home Ec 104. Cost \$16.00. Textbook Charge \$2.00. Limited enrollment.

**ENTERTAINED WITH A PLAN**  
 Learn to give your parties the special creative touch. Course format will emphasize demonstrations and discussion. Areas covered will include: Garishness and centerpieces, table decorating, table arrangements, carving, from steamship rounds to whole pigs; selection and care of quality knives, sauces, caudex and flaming desserts, and ice carvings. Last class will feature preparation of a formal meal with full class participation.  
 Inst. Joe Sebastian 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Thursday, 8 weeks, Home Ec 101. Cost \$13.00. Supply Charge \$10.00.

**HISTORY OF RUSSIAN ART**  
 A class covering Russian art from 1863 to present. Lecture will be accompanied by slides and photographs brought from Russia. Original works of art of contemporary Russian artists will be displayed. The instructor, an art historian, educated at the Moscow University, will describe and illustrate the exhibition of September 15, 1974, which was demolished by the K.G.B.  
 Inst. Margarita Tupitsyn 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Thursdays 8 weeks, Wham 112. Cost \$13.00. Textbook Charge \$4.00. 16 CEUs.

**INTERMEDIATE ARC WELDING**  
 This course is for those who have had the beginning arc welding course or equivalent experience. Classroom instruction includes safety, overhead and vertical welding procedures, welding certifications, industrial testing procedures for welders plus a review of ac/dc operations, electrode numbering systems and color codes. Shop work includes vertical down, vertical up and overhead welding positions using various electrodes (including E-7018 low Hydrogen) common to the welding industry.  
 Inst. Frank Fenton 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Thursdays, 10 weeks, Welding Shop, STC, Carterville Campus (VIT). Cost \$24.00. Supply Charge \$28.50. 3 CEUs. Limited enrollment.

**JAPANESE TEA CEREMONY**  
 A brief history explanation and its significance to Japanese art. A demonstration and its relation to Japanese ceramics and fine arts.  
 Inst. Robert Hill 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Thursdays, 4 weeks, Home Ec 206. Cost \$6.50. Beginning Feb. 16. Limited enrollment.

**PILOT REFRESHER COURSE**  
 For the low time to the high time pilot who needs to brush up on the latest FARs, safety procedures, cross country planning and a little hangar discussion. An FAA licensed instructor will be group leader.  
 Inst. Sam Patchett 6:00-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, 13 weeks, S.I. Airport Flight Training. Cost \$24.00.

**SOLAR ENERGY - FOR THE HOME OWNER**  
 Class will cover the many questions regarding solar energy. Topics such as heat losses and gains by buildings, the house as solar collector, storage fundamentals, solar water heating and solar economics will be covered. **Beginns March 15.**  
 Inst. Dr. Al Kai 7:00-9:00 p.m. Thursdays, 6 weeks, Wham 205. Cost \$9.50. Textbook Charge: To be announced.

**FRIDAY**  
 Beginning January 27, 1978

**SCULPTURE WORKSHOP**  
 A basic exploration of sculptural problems through a series of projects involving various media. The setting will be a well equipped sculpture studio with all necessary tools to realize the projects.  
 Inst. Bill Karnoff 6:00-9:00 p.m. Fridays, 10 weeks, 2nd floor of Good Luck Glove Building, College and Washington Streets, Cost: \$24.00. Supply Charge \$5.00. Limited enrollment.

**REGISTRATION INFORMATION**

In Person at the Continuing Education Office, Washington Square C, SIU-C Campus. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, 618-536-7751.

By Mail using the non-credit registration form provided as part of this publication.

**SPECIAL EVENING REGISTRATION**

For your convenience will be held on Wednesday, January 18 and Thursday, January 19, from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. in Washington Square, Building C. There is plenty of free parking available near the building.

**ENROLLMENT REGISTRATION INFORMATION**

**Special for Senior Citizens:** Senior adults (age 60 and over) may register for classes for half of the enrollment charge unless otherwise specified.

**BankAmericard:** Those wishing to use their Visa card may do so to pay class charges. The Continuing Education office requires the card's account number and expiration date.

**Enrollment Charges must be paid before the registration can be considered official and complete.**

**Beholds:** Students who find it necessary to drop an adult class may obtain a refund of enrollment charges if application is made to Continuing Education before the second session of the class. There is no provision for partial refund of enrollment charges on courses dropped after the second session.

**No classes will be held Monday, February 20 or March 19 through March 24. The University will be closed.**



**If the adult non-credit courses aren't enough, try the COMMUNITY LISTENER'S PERMIT PROGRAM. It allows persons not enrolled in a University degree program to sit-in on most classes.**

**The purpose behind the COMMUNITY LISTENER'S PERMIT PROGRAM is to allow people to sample freely the regular University course or courses that they choose, in a non-competitive atmosphere and on a non-credit basis.**

**And if you're an adult returning to school and have questions about a University office, department or service, the Division's new service, "OPERATION START," can help you.**

**A professional staff member will try to answer your questions, or will put you on the right path to getting them. Give us a call, 618/536-7751.**



**The Division can provide a permanent record of participation in continuing education programs by awarding the nationally recognized CONTINUING EDUCATION UNIT (C.E.U.). The C.E.U. is a standard unit of measurement for participation in non-credit, institutional programs of continuing education that meet established criteria. A transcript of C.E.U.'s earned will be available upon request. Give us a call, 618/536-7751.**

**Special Classes**

**BASIC ELECTRICITY AND CIRCUITS IN THE HOME**  
 The course is intended to develop an understanding of the residential electrical system. Activities will emphasize maintenance such as trouble shooting and the replacement of faulty switches, outlets, and controls in addition, modification of existing circuits for safety and convenience purposes, and planning and wiring a new house or adding on new circuits to an existing system will be included.  
 Inst. Dr. Robert Wolf February 13, 15, 17, and 18 (Monday, Wednesday, and Friday) 6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and 1:00-3:30 p.m., Barracks 0832. Cost: \$12.50. Supply Charge \$5.00. 15 CEUs. Class begins February 12.

**BEGINNING DRIVER EDUCATION**  
 This is a course for those who want to learn to drive an automobile. It will consist of twenty hours of classroom instruction in addition to simulation, range, and on-road instruction. TO REGISTER OR OBTAIN FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT THE SIU SAFETY CENTER, Telephone 453 2080. Classes will begin the week of January 23, 1978.  
 Inst. Dale Ritzel

**ENGLISH FOR THE FOREIGN BORN**  
 This course is intended for those who have some command of the English language and who wish to expand their skills in oral communication. It is not for those people who speak little or no English.  
 Inst. Allan Parkes 10:00-11:00 a.m., Monday through Friday, 59 meetings, Fane 3512. No enrollment fee. Class begins January 16.

**ADVANCED MOTORCYCLE RIDING TECHNIQUES**  
 Touring, training, and plenty of simulated on-street survival techniques are topics that are discussed, demonstrated, and above all, experienced under the direction of qualified instructors. Off-road sessions allow for exposure to situations in a controlled environment that leads to a high skill level. These skills are then transferred to the pavement session (on our seven-acre asphalt training area) dealing with on-street emergencies. Traffic strategies and tactics which minimize the probability of being involved in situations that could lead to a crash are stressed throughout the course. Individuals participating must possess a valid Class A license and have a minimum of one year of riding experience. For further information, please contact Lowell D. Hall, of Continuing Education, 536-7751.  
 14 hours of instruction. Enrollment Charge: \$20.00

**BASIC MOTORCYCLE RIDING TECHNIQUES**  
 Basic Motorcycle Rider courses will be offered on the SIU-C Campus and other selected sites throughout Southern Illinois during the Spring Semester 1978. These non-credit courses are conducted by the SIU Safety Center in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Transportation and the Division of Continuing Education. There is no enrollment charge. For further information please contact Lowell D. Hall of Continuing Education, 536-7751.

**MOPED RIDING TECHNIQUES**  
 A new course designed to provide you with the knowledge and skills to select, inspect, and above all, safely operate a moped to fulfill your basic personal transportation needs. No riding experience necessary. All equipment and mopeds are provided. For further information please contact Lowell D. Hall of Continuing Education, 536-7751.  
 10 hours of instruction. Enrollment Charge: \$15.00

**REGISTRATION FORM**

The Division of Continuing Education reserves the right to cancel any course which does not have sufficient enrollment. Should it be necessary to cancel a course, those registered will be notified and a full refund will be made.

Textbook or Supply Charges are NOT paid to the Division of Continuing Education. Information about texts or supplies will be provided by the instructor at the first meeting of the class.

**ADVANCED REGISTRATIONS ARE ENCOURAGED.**

**Some classes have limited enrollment. REGISTRATION IS NOT COMPLETE UNTIL COURSE FEE IS PAID**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Social Security No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_ Business Telephone No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_ Home Telephone No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_ Birth Date \_\_\_\_\_  
 Registration for \_\_\_\_\_ Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name of Class \_\_\_\_\_

Make checks payable to: **SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY**  
 Mail registration form and remittance to: \_\_\_\_\_  
 A full Non-Credit Course \_\_\_\_\_  
 Division of Continuing Education \_\_\_\_\_  
 Washington Square C \_\_\_\_\_  
 Southern Illinois University \_\_\_\_\_  
 Carbondale, Illinois 62901 \_\_\_\_\_

Level of Education  
 1. Less than H.S. graduate  
 2. H.S. graduate or G.E.D.  
 3. Some college  
 4. College graduate  
 5. Graduate work

## Grandmas form Girl Scout troop

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — In one more year, Girl Scout Ellen Fabel will be eligible for her five-year pin but she's a little different from most Girl Scouts. She's 90 years old.

Mrs. Fabel and most of the 12 other grandmothers who comprise Troop No. 12 in Great Falls were born before the national Girl Scouts organization was formed in 1912.

"When I was a girl, we didn't have such things," said Mrs. Fabel, who has been president of the troop for the past year and was one of the founders four years ago. All but one of the original members are still alive.

Troop No. 12's meetings, on the surface, are just like those of any other

troop: Members dress in green pantsuits and wear the Girl Scout pin and world association insignia on their coats. They start with the Pledge of Allegiance and the Girl Scout promise and end with cake and ice cream.

But the conversation at a recent bi-monthly meeting proved very different from what you'd hear at most Girl Scout gatherings:

"Got your teeth in?" one member asked, nudging another at the pre-meeting luncheon. "I nearly forgot mine."

"Now Blanche, there are a few of us that have our own," she was told.

"Don't be bragging," chided another, ending that conversation.

After lunch, the secretary called the roll:

"Pauline."

"In the hospital."

"Marie."

"Hospital."

"Oliver."

"President," said Olive.

Everybody laughed. "She's not present. She's just present."

Next item: bus trip to Portland. Eight raised their hands. The trip will take five days. Meeting adjourned.

After a year in leadership, Mrs. Fabel said she is ready to turn over the responsibility and headaches of the presidency to a younger woman. Leona Roberts, 76, will take over soon.

## Campus Briefs

Harry T. Moore, professor emeritus of English, will read selections of his fiction at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 25, in Morris Library Auditorium. Hans Rudnick of the Lectures Committee announced. Admission is free.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will conduct a rush program from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday in Ballroom A, Student Center. All interested students are welcome.

Briefs Policy—Information for Campus Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications 1247, two days prior to publication. The item must include the time, date, place and sponsor of the event or activity and the name and telephone number of the person submitting it. Briefs will be published one time only.

## Dr. Carter insists his 'pills' are not cure for energy ills

By Walter R. Mears  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to sell his energy program, President Carter has advertised his stalled proposals as prescriptions for about everything except the flu.

He doesn't claim his program is a cure for all the ills the administration has linked to energy, only a treatment. But that reservation is getting lost in the sales pitch.

As a result, the product may not live up to expectations.

At the same time, there is also a risk that when—and if—Congress gets around to passing the energy measures, they will be seen as a solution to a problem that is not solved that easily.

The program that White House is pushing represents at best a first step toward managing the

problem. When he proposed his energy plan 10 months ago, Carter said as much. "It is a problem we will not solve in the next few years, and it is likely to get progressively worse through the rest of this century," he said then.

This reminder is worth remembering as Congress returns on Thursday, with unfinished energy measures still stalled in a deadlock over natural gas price controls.

Even that issue is settled. House and Senate negotiators will have to work out an agreement on disputed tax proposals before there can be final action on the administration package of tax, regulation and conservation measures.

Carter has said he is confident the bills will be approved early this year. But there's no guarantee of it, and there probably is some more selling to be done.

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## Patronage data target of suit by watchdog group

CHICAGO (AP)—A government watchdog group has filed suit in U.S. District Court in an attempt to force the U.S. Labor Department to reveal the results of its investigation into charges that federally subsidized jobs were filled with Chicago patronage workers.

J. Terrence Brunner, executive director of the Better Government Association, said the department's "effort to keep this report secret is clearly contrary to any open government policy."

He said citizens have a right to know "just how much money was misspent and for what purpose this money, intended for the hard-core unemployed, was really used. One must wonder why the Labor Department is hiding this report."

Because of the investigation last year, the Labor Department ordered the city to refund more than \$400,000 in grants.

## Nazi Kappler is near death

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Anneliese Kappler, wife of the former Nazi police commandant who spirited her husband out of a Rome prison hospital last August, says he is near death from cancer.

"He is close to the end," Mrs. Kappler said in an interview with a Milan magazine. "I succeeded in having him dying in Germany, in his bed as we both had hoped."

Kappler was sentenced to life imprisonment by an Italian tribunal for the reprisal killing of 333 Germans in 1944. He spent 30 years in confinement.

# WESLEY COMMUNITY HOUSE

— located at 816 South Illinois Ave — across from McDonald's —

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO AN

## OPEN HOUSE

THIS SUNDAY 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

10 a.m.

COFFEE HOUR

10:45 a.m.

WORSHIP  
(nursery provided)

noon

"GET ACQUAINTED" LUNCHEON

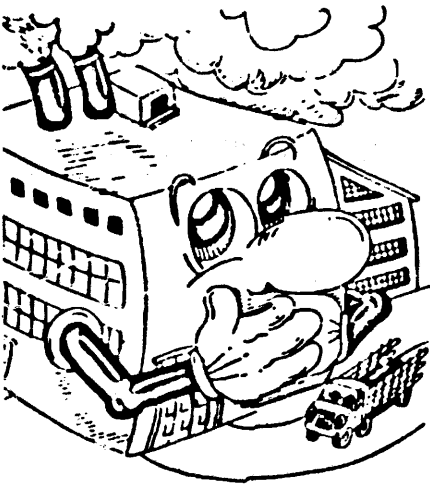
\* for free \*

— open to all of you —

COME & MEET FRIENDS at Wesley—What do we have to share?

EAT  
 EARLY COFFEEHOUSE  
 9am-1am Fridays & Saturdays  
 Study groups & discussions  
 hiking  
 canoeing  
 women's THEOLOGY  
 Choir  
 Curves group  
 laundry with blocks  
 preschool & language for  
 Puka  
 celebrations

Wesley Community House is the United Methodist Center at SIU



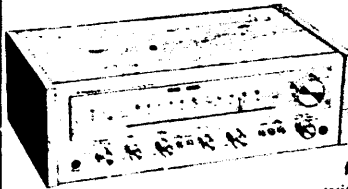
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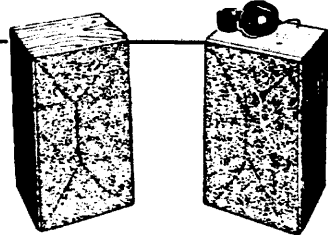
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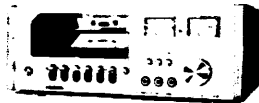


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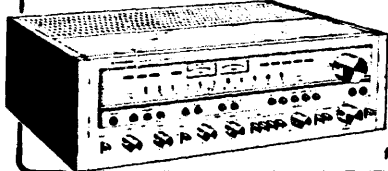
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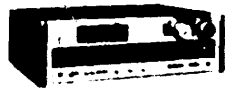
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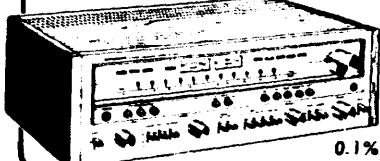


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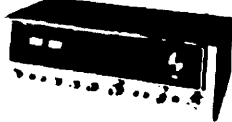
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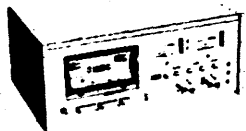



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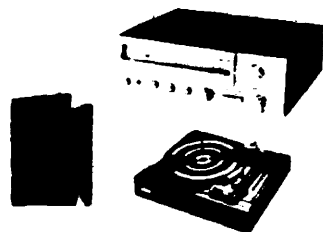
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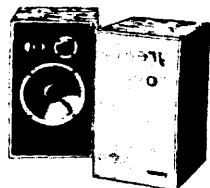
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Reel-to-Reel

list  
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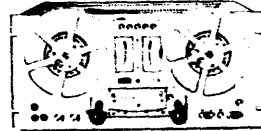
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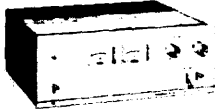


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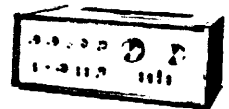
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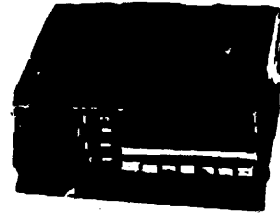
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	list	sale
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OEM DbM 75	269. ea.	1/2 price
PHILIPS AM476	200. ea.	135. ea.
PHILIPS AM477	300. ea.	175. ea.

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Garrard GT-25	199.95	129.95
PHILIPS GA-312	179.95	139.95
PHILIPS GA-437	125.95	99.95

### DEMO SPEAKERS

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HPM150's	500. ea.	325. ea.
Essex 500	250. ea.	109. ea.
JBL-L65	489. ea.	385. ea.

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### DEMO TURNTABLES

BIC 900	159.95	99.00
BIC 900	189.95	109.95

(includes base &  
dust cover)

# Breakthrough lessens coal pollutants

TULLAHOMA, Tenn. (AP) — Scientists have achieved an anti-pollution breakthrough that could permit America to burn high-sulfur coal for power within a decade and get 50 percent more electricity from it.

The experimental process reduces nitrogen oxide, a major component of smog, to levels far below federal standards, they said.

"This is the last scientific breakthrough we required," Dr. John Dicks of the University of Tennessee Space Institute said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

"We believe this will allow us to start a demonstration plant, which should culminate in the commercialization of MHD within the next 10 years," he said.

Magnetohydrodynamics (MHD) involves burning coal at abnormally high

temperatures, improving the efficiency of the combustion.

Discovered by Michael Faraday in 1831, MHD posed some serious technological problems. But the space institute built the nation's only coal-fired MHD plant in the early 1970s for experimentation.

Last May, Dicks announced a first breakthrough, treating the coal with potassium.

He said the potassium merged with the sulfur, coated the fly ash, and could be spun out of the exhaust in a cylinder using centrifugal force. Tests showed that 95 percent or more of the sulfur could be removed without using a costly scrubber, Dicks said.

"That left only one problem with nitrogen oxide," Dicks said Wednesday.

"And the solution to that came very early and very easily.

"The way we achieved this is to burn the coal with very low amounts of oxygen, then to complete the combustion later by adding oxygen at much lower temperatures," he said. "It is the nitrogen-oxygen combination that has been causing the trouble."

In early tests, nitrogen oxygen had been running about 2,500 parts per million, Dicks said. But with the new process, he said it dropped to 20 parts per million.

"That is well beneath our standards," James Wellburn of the Environmental Protection Agency said in a telephone interview from Atlanta. EPA regulations require that new coal-fired

power plants emit no more than 525 parts per million.

"We feel there is a possibility of applying this method to more conventional power plants," Dicks said. "It may not be necessary to restrict it to MHD. But it will take further work to determine whether that will be feasible."

Dicks said the two anti-pollution breakthroughs will allow MHD plants to burn plentiful, high-sulfur coal from the East Coast.

"We expect that MHD will be able to produce power 30 per cent more efficiently in the first generation, and that later generations may be able to achieve 60 per cent efficiency," he said. "Early development within the next 10 years could enable us to save many billions of dollars by the end of the century."

## Variety of 'mousetraps' flying across Midwest

By David Hawley  
Associated Press Writer

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP)—Flying mousetraps are completing their migratory flights across the Upper Midwest this month, stopping in rural areas for quick winter snacks.

Among the larger winged predators is the short-eared owl, a long-winged bird of deceptive size. As in-the-field mousers go, it's a champion.

The prairie hunter is one of the most widely-distributed land birds anywhere, with a range that includes the entire Northern Hemisphere of the United States, Russia and Europe, south to Italy and the Mediterranean, the Western Pacific and Southeast Asia.

Despite that range, few birdwatchers see the short-eared owl because its numbers are on the decline, says Bob Janssen, a part-time ornithologist and author of books on Minnesota birds.

"The bird is going down in numbers and has become very rare in the last 10 years," Janssen said.

The tawny-colored short-ear, like most owls, looks much larger because of a prodigious number of feathers. While the average short-eared owl weighs little more than one pound, its puffy feathers and four-foot wingspan make it look much larger.

"That's one of the reasons so many get shot," said Bud Tordoff, director of the Bell Museum of Natural History at the University of Minnesota.

Another reason for the owl's vulnerability to death by shooting is its methodical system of hunting. Its moth-like, airy flight brings the owl down low over fields and meadows, searching for field mice and other small rodents.

As a prairie hunter, the short-eared owl is accustomed to flying in the open and has little fear of man, Tordoff said.

That, combined with its deceptive size, makes it an easy target for farmers who worry about stolen chickens or other barnyard fowl.

"That's a mistake, because the short-ear hasn't the strength to lift much more than a mouse," Tordoff said. "A chicken would be too formidable an opponent."

Death by shooting is one of the secondary worries for conservationists, who say most predatory birds are falling victim to habitat destruction.

As marshes are drained and plains areas plowed for the planting of crops, the nesting and hunting grounds for owls are growing steadily smaller.

As mousetraps, short-eared owls and their cousins are without peer. The short-eared owl is said to eat a minimum of three mice per day and many more if the supply is ample.

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# Women cagers to host tournament

By Bud Vandersnick  
Sports Editor

"The Larry and Harry Show," which this week is rated No. 4 among all prime time college basketball shows, will not be seen in Davies Gym Thursday night. The program has been blacked out in that particular site and in its place a live production will be staged.

The women's basketball version of the Saluki Invitational will begin its three-day stand Thursday night and six teams will be trying to impress the critics and move up a notch or two in another kind of rating—the win column.

The host Salukis have drawn a bye in the first round so the runways of their show will not commence until 1 p.m. Friday. Purdue will play Missouri-St. Louis in the tourney opener Thursday at 7 p.m., with Wisconsin and Illinois-Chicago Circle meeting in the nightcap at 9 p.m.

SIU will play the winner of Thursday's first game at 1 p.m. Friday at Davies Gym. Central Michigan will then play the winner of Thursday's second game at 3 p.m.

Friday night's games will be played at the Arena, with the losers of the first and third games playing at 7 p.m. and the losers of the second and fourth games meeting at 9 p.m.

The tournament will end with a Saturday matinee session at the Arena. The winners of the games Friday night will meet at 1 p.m. in the third-place game and the winners of the Friday afternoon contests will battle at 3 p.m. for the championship.

SIU students will be admitted free to all tournament games. Prices for the general public are \$2 for adults, \$1 for high school students and 50 cents for children.

Cindy Scott, who has directed SIU to a 22 record in her rookie year as head coach, says she considers the tournament field to be "about average." She says Central Michigan and Purdue figure to be the teams to beat.

"None of the teams are ranked in the top 20, so I would not call it a real strong field," Scott says. "Central Michigan beat us by more than 30 points (93-60) last year and they should be good again this year.

Purdue has beaten Illinois and Indiana so far this year so it must have a good club, too."

Scott says she knows very little



Junior forward Jeri Hoffman (with ball) drives to the basket against Indiana. Hoffman will be in the line-up this weekend when the women cagers host the Saluki Invitational. (Photo by Ernie Branson)

about the other teams in the tournament. The Salukis defeated Missouri-St. Louis last year, 69-65, but Missouri-St. Louis has undergone drastic changes. The head coach was fired after last season, and Scott says many of the players disapproved of that action and quit the team in protest.

Scott prefers to concentrate on her team's play rather than worrying about the opponents. The Salukis picked up a big win Dec. 17 when they soundly defeated defending state champion Illinois State, 84-57, at Normal. In their only other action during the Christmas break period, the women dropped a 79-64 decision to Union, which finished third last year in the AIAW small college national finals.

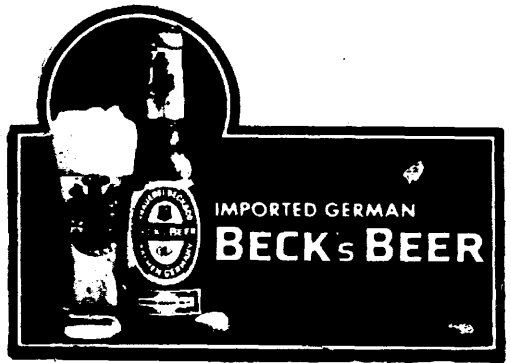
The double-post tandem of Bonnie Foley and Sue Faber has been to SIU what the frontcourt duo of Bill Walton and Maurice Lucas is to

the Portland Trail Blazers. The 6-3 Foley has scored 35 points and has pulled down 27 rebounds in the last two games, while the totals for Faber, a 6-0 freshman, in the last two contests are 28 points and 23 rebounds.

Scott would also like her team to emulate the NBA champions in areas other than post play. She would like to see more baskets scored off the fast break and she says her team needs to improve its man-for-man defense.

"Our fast break looks good in practice, but we haven't run well at all during games," Scott says. "Our outlet pass is good, but we have problems once we get to center court. Our 1-3-1 zone defense has looked good, but I'd like to start using more man-for-man also."

"One thing that has pleased me is that our pattern offense is running a lot smoother."



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tonight  
**Random Notes**

## Thursday's word puzzle

- Wednesday's Puzzle Solved
- |                            |                       |                      |                        |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>              | 49 Instruments        | 11 Fusses            | 38 Man-to-man contests |
| 1 Eur blackbird            | 51 Theatrical extras  | 12 Motion pictures   | 40 Sea bird            |
| 5E1 Texas                  | 54 Polux's brother    | 13 Wily character    | 41 Saxon money         |
| 9 Fruit                    | 58 Spread for drying  | 19 Let it stand      | 46 Small town          |
| 14 Wings                   | 60 Customary function | 24 Our French        | 48 Informal            |
| 15 Acknowledge             | 16 Do                 | 26 Bloodsucking worm | 48 Ear doctor          |
| 17 Actor                   | 17 Actor              | 28 Boy's nickname    | 49 Nuts                |
| 18 Business declines       | 18 Actor              | 30 Move to action    | 50 Town on the Meuse   |
| 20 Funeral bugle call      | 18 Actor              | 31 Inserts           | 52 Fragrant oleoresin  |
| 21 Prefix for angle or pod | 18 Actor              | 32 Simmer            | 53 Seed-eating bird    |
| 22 Gets up-light           | 18 Actor              | 33 On this point     | 54 Breg                |
| 23 Fatid                   | 18 Actor              | 34 Corrode           | 55 Before so: or space |
| 25 Deliberate lies         | 18 Actor              | 35 To the inside of  | 56 Roil                |
| 27 Gas for lighting        | 18 Actor              | 37 Young farm animal | 57 Walked on           |
| 29 Allow                   | 18 Actor              |                      | 59 Cross out           |
| 30 Bass                    | 18 Actor              |                      | 62 Nonsense            |
| 34 Creek                   | 18 Actor              |                      |                        |
| 35 Corselet part           | 18 Actor              |                      |                        |
| 38 His tombs in Ravenna    | 18 Actor              |                      |                        |
| 39 Sold illicitly          | 18 Actor              |                      |                        |
| 42 Metric unit             | 18 Actor              |                      |                        |
| 43 Moderate orange         | 18 Actor              |                      |                        |
| 44 Lamb's parent           | 18 Actor              |                      |                        |
| 45 Lacerated               | 18 Actor              |                      |                        |
| 46 Obstruction             | 18 Actor              |                      |                        |
| 47 Wing-shaped             | 18 Actor              |                      |                        |

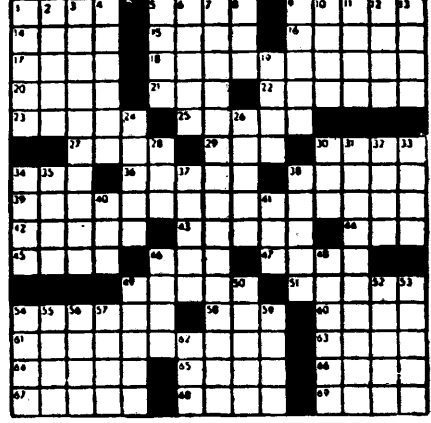
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# Morgan more than 'other' forward

This is the first in a series of feature articles on the top basketball players in the Missouri Valley Conference. Subsequent articles will appear throughout the remainder of the basketball season.

By Bud Vanderzack  
Sports Editor

The promoters at Terre Haute, Ind. have been working hard and they have succeeded. All knowledgeable basketball fans now associate the Indiana State Sycamores with their trade name of "The Larry and Harry Show." The show's acclaim has consistently increased and it is now ranked No. 4 among all programs of its kind.

However, there has been a problem of one sort. The stars of the show, Larry Bird and Harry Morgan, have not received equal billing. When comparing the respective press releases of the two players, one reaches the conclusion that the program's name should be changed to "An Evening with Larry Bird."

Morgan remains a stranger to many. He is probably the most inconspicuous 20-points-per-game scorer in the country. Playing alongside a legend does that to a player, but Morgan's anonymity is no problem in Terre Haute. Sycamore fans know of his ability. Bird is one of those fans.

"Harry is the best player on our team," Bird praises.

Bird's compliments are echoed by Sycamore Coach Bob King. "Harry is a fine young man who exceeded our expectations last year. I think he's going to continue to improve, particularly in the areas of defense and rebounding. He is already a great shooter."

Morgan came to Indiana State last year from Vincennes, a powerful junior college team that has produced such notable stars as Bob McAdoo and Rickey Green. He averaged 16.8 points per contest in his first season with the Sycamores, but his effort was overshadowed by Bird's great year. Morgan insists, however, that he is not jealous about the attention directed toward his frontcourt partner.

"Larry deserves all the recognition he gets," Morgan says. "His recognition doesn't hurt me. I think my recognition is going to come."

Morgan not only likes to see Bird get publicity, he is one of Bird's staunchest admirers. Morgan feels



Harry Morgan

Bird makes his teammates better players.

"I've played with a lot of great ballplayers, like Rickey Green and Bobby Wilkerson, but I can't compare any of them with Larry. He's got such a great all-around game. He makes things happen. I've learned a lot from Larry as far as scoring is concerned."

The 6-7 senior from Anderson, Ind. scored 23 points in Indiana State's first game with SIU this season. He spent much of the game guarding Saluki standout Gary Wilson and the two forwards put on a display that was very much to the liking of the 9,300 fans in attendance at the Hulman Center in Terre Haute.

Since the Valley is loaded with good forwards such as Cheese Johnson of Wichita State, Rick Apke of Creighton and Wayne Krecklow of Drake, Morgan will have many nights this season that will severely test his ability. He welcomes the challenge.

"I like to play against tough players," Morgan says. "It makes me work harder and it helps my game. The valley should give me the opportunity to play against a lot of good players."

Although the Sycamores recorded a 25-3 record last season, they were snubbed by the NCAA when it picked its at-large teams for the post-season tournament. They were invited to the NIT and they lost a one-point decision to Houston in the first round.

Since Indiana State is eligible for the Valley crown this year, it can qualify for the NAAs by winning the conference. Morgan says he likes playing in a conference format and he thinks it will help the ballclub.

"I've never been in a conference before, but I'm looking forward to the rest of the Valley schedule," he says. "Playing conference games helps to get a team mentally and physically ready to play."

Although the Sycamores are still unbeaten this season at 13-0, thoughts of an undefeated season have not yet crossed Morgan's mind.

"We just have to take it one game at a time," he says.

Bird may continue to get top billing on "The Larry and Harry Show." But more and more fans are beginning to realize that Indiana State has another pretty fair forward.

Now At

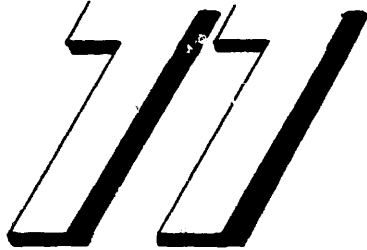
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## SIU's home advantage to be tested by ISU

(Continued from Page 24)

Another rumor abounding is that many signs will greet the "Larry and Harry Show" to ensure that SIU's fans give the No. 4 ranked Sycamores a warm welcome.

The Saluki's ref bating cheer beginning with bull may also be replaced with bird honoring the Birdman, who is averaging 28 points a game.

It promises to be an exciting evening of basketball.

The Sycamores, ranked No. 4 nationally, will be the third highest ranked team that SIU has ever played.

The UCLA team which defeated SIU, 81-60, in 1975 was ranked No. 2 and Louisville was ranked No. 2 in 1967 before losing 53-50 to SIU, which was ranked No. 1 in Division II.

Louisville, which entered that game at 13-0, and Evansville, which was 23-0 entering a 1965 game at SIU, are the only other unbeaten teams which have played at the Arena this late in the year. Evansville beat SIU, 66-67, and won the Division II title over SIU, 65-62 in overtime.

In recent years, SIU has played several ranked teams. SIU beat Missouri, 68-55, last year when it was ranked No. 15. Two years ago SIU lost to No. 10 ranked Michigan, 74-49 and twice to Louisville, which was ranked in the Top Twenty.

Creighton was ranked No. 13 in 1975 when SIU beat the Bluejays, 53-57, to earn a NIT bid. The biggest victory over a ranked team at the Arena was a 87-67 win over No. 16 ranked Michigan in Dec. 1974.

So, a Saluki upset of Indiana State would be the biggest win at the Arena in the past few years.

And if SIU can win maybe the Saluki fans' routine of a standing ovation before the game can resume after the game.

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Junior Rick Adams practices his horizontal bar routine in preparation for Saturday's meet against Oklahoma at 7:30 p.m. in the Arena. (Photo by Ernie Branson)

## Gymnasts to battle Oklahoma

By Steve Conran  
Staff Writer

Fresh from what Coach Bill Meade considered to be a successful road trip, the men's gymnastics team faces its biggest challenge of the year Saturday when it plays host to last year's NCAA co-champion, Oklahoma.

The meet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Arena and will be the first chance for most SIU fans to see the team in action. The team's only other home meet was during the Christmas break against Louisiana State. Admission is free for students with athletic event cards and 50 cents for everyone else. Meade is hoping for a large crowd at Saturday's meet.

"I would like to appeal to the students to give us some support," Meade said. "Those who come will get to see last year's NCAA champs and two gymnasts who have competed internationally. They should help urge our team on. Besides, it's a cheap date."

The Salukis figure to have their hands full against the Sooners. Oklahoma is led by Bart Conner and Mike Wilson, both of whom have competed for the U.S. team in international competition.

"They're strong in floor exercise, vaulting, and have a real good pommel horse team," Meade said of the Sooners, who tied Indiana State for the national championship last season.

"Conner and Wilson are both capable of scoring 55 in the all-around competition," he said. "They also have a real good floor exercise man in Taylor and two excellent pommel horse men with Beasley and Black on the team. It could come down to a battle between our pommel horse team against theirs."

Oklahoma had the country's second best group of pommel horse men last season while SIU's pommel horse entries finished No. 1. The Salukis have another good pommel horse team this year.

The best of the pommel horse entries for SIU is Dave Shieble. The sophomore from Mount Prospect is the Salukis' top returning specialist. Shieble averaged 8.95 last season, had a top score of 9.3, and finished sixth in the nation.

Other Salukis who will be performing on the side horse are the four all-around men, Rick Adams, Kevin and Dan Muenz, Scott McBroom, and another specialist, either Phil Savage or Dennis Cajka.

"McBroom has a bad foot," Meade said. "He is able to work just the pommel horse and the parallel bars. He will help us when he comes back."

Another bright spot, according to Meade, is the progress of some of the freshmen on the team.

"Warren Brantley has been averaging 8.5 on floor and about 8.95 on the horizontal bar," he said

Randy Bettis has been around 9.0-9.2 on floor and Rob Coleman has gotten up to 8.7 on the still rings. All the freshmen have been coming along well for us."

"The high bar is starting to come along well for us. It has been the pommel horse and the vaulting that

have been the weak spots. It's not like we don't have places to improve.

Meade expects the meet to be extremely close the whole way and feels that SIU will have to score around 212 points to keep up with the Sooners.

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# Upset-minded Salukis ready for Bird

By Bud Vandersaick  
Sports Editor

Saluki basketball fans have not seen many Top Ten teams play at the Arena. Louisville was ranked No. 2 when it came to town on Jan. 11, 1967, but the Cardinals did not escape unscathed. The Salukis, then a Division II team, upset Louisville, 53-50, and went on to a 24-2 season and the National Invitation Tournament (NIT) championship.

Saluki boosters will be hoping for a repeat of that magic moment Thursday night at 7:35 p.m. when the 4th-ranked Indiana State Sycamores will put their 13-0 season on the line. The Sycamores, in their first year of Missouri Valley competition, lead the conference with a 5-0 mark, while the Salukis are 2-2 in the Valley and 7-6 overall.

The game, which will be televised back to Terre Haute, is the opener of a two-game road trip through the state of Illinois for Indiana State. The Sycamores will play a tough Illinois State club at Normal Saturday afternoon.

Many SIU fans will be getting their first look at 6-9 junior forward Larry Bird, one-half of "The Larry and Harry Show," which also stars 6-7 senior forward Harry Morgan. This season Bird has been in as much demand as Billy Carter, as he has been featured in numerous sports publications.

The French Lick, Ind., native, proved his all-around ability last year by finishing third in the nation in scoring and seventh in rebounding in his first season of college basketball. He is averaging better than 28 points per game this season and has an club grows every day. Saluki Coach Paul Lambert is one of those fans.

"I wish he were a Saluki," Lambert said after Bird scored 21 points in the first SIU-Indiana State contest, which the Sycamores won, 66-58. He takes what you give him and he can hurt you when he is not shooting the ball.

The Sycamores return three other starters from last year's team, which finished with a 25-3 record and lost a first-round game in the NIT to Houston.



Saluki forward Gary Wilson (30) charged into Larry Lowe (35) of Illinois State in the Dec. 7 game at the Arena. Wilson will be a starter against Indiana State at 7:35 p.m. Thursday at the Arena. (Photo by Marc Galassini)

Morgan, who scored 23 points against SIU at Terre Haute, is averaging 20 points per game this season and Sycamore Coach Bob King says he has improved his all-around game.

DeCarsta Webster, a 6-11 senior, is the starting center and he had eight points and nine rebounds against SIU in the earlier game. The starting guards for ISU are senior Jim Smith, who has been given the name of the "Bird feeder," and junior LeRoy Staley, a junior

college transfer from Florida College.

King, who doubles as athletics director at Indiana State, says he has been relatively pleased with his team's play recently, even though the Sycamores have had some close games. He was impressed by SIU's effort in the game at Terre Haute and he anticipates another close encounter.

"SIU has some fine young men," King says. "I think they have a fine team. I expect them to play both zone and man-

for-man defenses, as they did in the first game. We have to be ready for everything. I am mostly concerned with getting a real fine effort from my team night after night."

Lambert says the Salukis must hold their own on the backboards if visions of a major upset are to be realized.

"They have not proven that they want to run," Lambert says. "We may want to try to get up and down the floor quicker, but you have to hit the boards to be able to do this. No one has been able to do that against them yet."

Lambert is usually not one to dwell on the past, but watching the Sycamores prompts him to take a trip down memory lane.

"They remind me of our team last year in that every player does what he has to do to help them win," he says. "That is the real sign of a good team."

Lambert will likely go with his usual starting line-up of Gary Wilson and Barry Smith at forwards, Al Grant at center, and Wayne Abrams and Milton Huggins at guards.

The Salukis must pack their bags soon after the game because they will be playing at Creighton Saturday and at Wichita State Monday.



Larry Bird

# Long says wrestlers showing steady improvement

By Jim Misunas  
Staff Writer

Like their SIU classmates, the Saluki wrestlers had one month of vacation after fall semester.

Unlike most SIU students, the Saluki wrestlers spent their vacation time on the road-visiting Colorado, Michigan and Indiana.

Coach Linn Long, in his ninth year at SIU, says his team has made progress since school was last in session. The wrestlers have a 5-6 dual match mark which matches last year's win total when the team was 5-18.

"The team on the whole is making good headway," Long said. "We're competing better with good consistency and authority."

"Overall the main thing that fouls us up is we haven't gotten away from poor habits that'll cause you to lose matches," he said.

Saluki wrestlers and their respective records after Monday's 24-13 loss to No. 8 ranked Lehigh follow

with comments by Long about each man.

John Gross, 118 pounds, is 14-6. "John is getting a little bit better shape as the season unfolds," Long said.

Bill Ramsden, a senior at 126 pounds, is 12-9-1.

"Bill has been consistently adhesive. He and Dale (Eggert) are at the top of their experience levels. They don't beat themselves with mistakes," he said.

Jon Starr, at 134 pounds, is 9-10-1. "Jon needs to be looser and then he'll reverse a couple of matches that he's lost," Long commented.

Paul Hibbs, at 150 pounds, is 17-6. "Paul needs better timing and he can't be wild," Long explained.

Dale Eggert, at 150 pounds, is a senior with a 13-8 mark. "Dale has been real consistent and he's exhibited excellent effort," he noted.

Russ Zintak, at 158 pounds, is 9-12. "Russ needs to apply offensive pressure throughout the matches," Long commented.

Mark Mitchell, at 167 pounds, is 3-12. "Mark has to

learn to use his quickness and timing to benefit himself rather than his opponent," Long said.

Eric Jones, at 177 pounds, is 3-9. "Eric needs to do the same as Mark and be consistently aggressive," he explained.

Tom Vizzi, at 190 pounds, is 11-8. "Tom has been consistent all year, but he needs more offensive firepower," Long said.

Ken Karwowski, a heavyweight, is 6-11. "Ken needs to operate with better poise and consistency," Long said. He added that the first five Salukis have been performing well.

The Salukis will get a chance to exhibit some of their improvement Saturday when they travel to Columbia, Mo. to wrestle Missouri, ranked No. 10 nationally by National Mat News.

Missouri beat SIU, 30-10, last year at the Arena. "They're really a good team from 118 to 167 pounds," Long noted.

# Saluki home court advantage to be tested by ISU

The Arena home court advantage will be put to its biggest test of the year when the Indiana State Sycamores, ranked No. 4 nationally, visit for a 7:30 p.m. Missouri Valley Conference (MVC) basketball tilt Thursday.

The game will be a rematch of the Jan. 4 contest at Terre Haute which the Sycamores won 66-58.

Indiana State, preseason choice for champion in the Valley, has proven the prognosticators correct by notching five straight conference wins en route to a 13-0 mark. SIU, last year's MVC co-champion with New Mexico State, has been troubled by an inexperienced team and is 2-2 in the Valley and 7-6 overall.

The game will be the Sycamores' third road test in the Valley. They have won games at Tulsa and Drake, two teams which aren't serious contenders for the MVC title.

Six teams are in good shape in the Valley title chase—Indiana State, SIU, Bradley, Wichita State, Creighton and New Mexico State.



## Sports Forum

By Jim Misunas  
Staff Writer

If Indiana State defeats the Salukis it's not likely that SIU can catch the Sycamores because they'll have a three game bulge on the Salukis.

The Sycamores, headed by forwards Larry Bird and Harry Morgan, would have to be considered favorites against SIU.

Indiana State has momentum, experience and size in its favor. The Sycamores will enter with a 13-game winning streak, three seniors and a front line averaging 6-9. DeCarsta Webster, a 6-11 center, is the third starter. Brad Miley, a 6-8 forward, will see action off

the bench.

Bob King's crew controls the rebounding in their games, as last year's 10 rebound a game advantage will attest.

Bird, a versatile 6-9 forward, can perform all facets of the game—shooting, rebounding, passing and defense.

His partner Harry Morgan complements him perfectly. When teams concentrate defenses on Bird, Morgan will hurt them. They scored 44 of 66 points in the Sycamores' win over SIU.

The Salukis' defense wisely con-

centrated on the pair, yet they still scored their points.

That's still the Salukis' best bet—defense Bird and Morgan well and make the guards, Jim Smith and Leroy Staley, beat you.

SIU, which controlled the game's tempo at Terre Haute, figures to set the pace of the game if they stay close on the boards and keep turnovers to a minimum. SIU was out rebounded, 39-34, and had 15 turnovers in the loss at Terre Haute.

The best advantage SIU will have is the home court. The Saluki fans have showed their support despite the mediocre start and figure to be in top form Thursday.

The Saluki fans have begun halves of home games by standing up and cheering until SIU scores. Rumor has it that the fans may not sit much at all Thursday because they'll be on their feet rooting.

(Continued on Page 22)