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# The Daily Egyptian, March 04, 1981

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gale Sayers and George Mace somberly announce Joe Gottfried at a press conference Tuesday. No names were mentioned as replacements.

Staff photo by John Cary

# Gottfried quits; search begins

By Scott Stahmer  
Sports Editor

The resignation of Joe Gottfried, SIU-C basketball head coach for the past three years, became official Tuesday morning when Men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers and Vice President for University Relations George Mace made the announcement at a press conference in Student Center Ballroom C.

Sayers and Mace said a nationwide search for a new coach would begin immediately. Sayers said he hopes to hire a new coach by late March or early April.

Mace said a subcommittee of the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee will be formed to screen candidates. High school, junior college and college assistant coaches will be considered, he said.

The 40-year-old Gottfried was not at the conference, but said in a press release that the move "is in the best interests of the players, the program and my own career expectations."

Gottfried will be on special assignment in the office of University Relations until June 30, when he will complete the third year of his contract. Sayers said Gottfried will be paid for the fourth and final year of his contract.

"I have accepted Joe's resignation, not without surprise, but with genuine regrets over the circumstances that have led to it," Sayers said. "His experience this year has been one that none of us could have foreseen. It has been more difficult for him than it has been for the team and fans."

"Contrary to what people might believe, Joe's decision to resign was not an easy one to come to. Many factors entered into that decision. In the three years Joe Gottfried has been here, he's been an excellent person to work with."

Mace said the status of Gottfried's assistants, Rob Spivery and Tim Somerville, would be determined by the new coach. Spivery coached the Salukis Tuesday night in their first-round Missouri Valley Conference tournament game at Wichita State.

Mace also said Gottfried's responsibilities in the office of University Relations would be primarily in promotions.

We have promotional plans for ticket sales and special contributions, and we will be putting together packages," Mace said.

According to Mace, the money for the final year of Gottfried's contract will be paid "from private sources."

Sayers and Mace said they believe SIU-C can be competitive within the Missouri Valley Conference Basketball. It will receive a \$10,000 funding increase from the men's athletics department for fiscal 1982.

"Unlike football, you can do it with one big man, and that big man may be in Effingham," Sayers said, referring to Effingham High School's 7-2 all-starer, Uwe Blab.

Gottfried's three-year record at SIU-C was 31-49, including 7-19 this year. Going into the tournament game at Wichita, the Salukis had lost 17 straight games. His teams had records of 15-13 and 9-17 his first two years.

Before being hired by Sayers in 1978 to replace the late Paul Lambert, Gottfried was head coach at Ashland College in Ohio for five seasons, compiling an 83-45 record. He led the Eagles to three consecutive berths in the NCAA Division III tournament.

Gottfried also was a high school coach at Ohio high schools for eight seasons, finishing with a record of 136-53. His record for 13 years of coaching on all levels is 250-149.

## Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, March 4, 1981 - Vol. 65, No. 110

### IBHE reluctantly approves Thompson education budget

CHICAGO (AP) — Members of the Illinois Board of Higher Education say colleges and universities deserve more, but they seem resigned to the \$1.23 billion budget recommended by Gov. James Thompson.

Noting a decline in state revenue growth, board members Tuesday approved a plan to distribute the smaller amount to the schools next year.

Although a cut seems inevitable, they still will argue the need for the \$1.28 billion budget they approved in January. The Legislature will begin considering college and university funding this week.

"The truth is, we are living in extraordinary times ... and an

increase of \$60 million for higher education is clearly not enough to keep up with inflation," said Board Chairman William Browder.

Thompson estimates that there will be about \$400 million in new general revenue funds to spend on state government next year. He offered higher education \$60 million. The board wanted \$108 million.

The only way to get more, said Browder, would be for Thompson to take more away from other state agencies, or for there to be a tax increase.

"I believe we can guess what the answer will be," a disappointed Browder told the board.

"There simply are no more dollars available to us. I pray

that we will not find ourselves in this position again next year, although it is conceivable."

"The governor is being fair to the higher education community," said board member Diego Redondo.

Board members said they would continue to point out the need for an increase of \$108 million, but recognized that public sentiment favors cuts in government spending and in taxes.

Some people attending the meeting carried signs protesting a tuition increase, and board member Robert Saal, former student representative to the SIU Board of Trustees, said the panel should not make any cuts.

### Reagan says U.S. intervention in El Salvador is 'unlikely'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday he does not foresee sending U.S. combat troops to El Salvador.

The president, in an interview with CBS News, said, "I do see our continued work in the field of diplomacy with neighboring countries that are interested in Central America. South America to bring this violence to a halt and to make sure that we do not just sit passively by and let this hemisphere be invaded by outside forces."

"I certainly don't see any likelihood of us going in with fighting forces," the president told CBS newsman Walter Cronkite.

The United States now supplies U.S. military advisers and aid to the junta that rules El Salvador and which is fighting leftist forces. The United States says the leftists are being supplied arms from communist nations.

The president acknowledged that a parallel with the early U.S. involvement in Vietnam is being drawn as military training advisers are sent to El Salvador.

"But the difference is so profound," he said. "What we are actually doing is at the request of a government, in one of our neighboring countries, helping, offering some help

against the import or the export into the Western Hemisphere of terrorism, of disruption. And it isn't just El Salvador. That happens to be the target at the moment," he said.

The president said the lesson of Vietnam was that "never again do we send an active fighting force to a country to fight unless it is for a cause that we intend to win."

Asked if that meant "we are there no matter what the other side does to build up the force," Reagan said: "No. No. No. Because we are not sending combat troops there. And again, the difference becomes very great."

### Educators to testify at cutback hearing

By Scott Canon  
Staff Writer

College, university and bank officials, as well as students and parents, will testify at a hearing before the U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee on post-secondary education in the Student Center Friday.

Testifying at the hearing, to be held in the fourth floor Video Lounge beginning at 9 a.m., are Albert Somit, SIU-C president; Kenneth Shaw, SIU chancellor; Paul Matalonis, president of the Undergraduate Student Organization; and Debbie Brown, president of the Graduate Student Council and others in higher education.

Chairman of the subcommittee—Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale—said he set up the hearing to examine the effects of President Reagan's proposed budget cuts in higher education spending. The ranking Republican on the subcommittee, Rep. Thomas Coleman, Kansas City, Mo., will attend the hearing with Simon.

Brown said she has been trying to build up a lobby in Washington to block the proposed cutbacks and will testify against any spending

reductions.

"I'm going to make a broad statement about what sort of impact this will have on further productivity in the country," she said. "I will also try to point out the specific concerns of graduate students. When Reagan cuts back on research programs, it's going to have a direct effect on the number of research assistantships available."

Matalonis said he will testify in opposition to the proposed cutbacks.

"I will try to present some alternatives," he said, "although I don't know how successful I'll be."

Five panels will testify during the hearings. One will be made up of parents whose children are participating in financial assistance programs. Another panel will be made up of community college presidents.



Gus says they've got a great cast lined up for Simon's show, but Ronnie's writing the script.

# Reagan said to desire base near Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration likely will seek runway improvements on the mid-Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia to allow the nation's mainstay bomber, the B-52, within shorter striking range of the Persian Gulf, Pentagon sources say.

The sources, who asked not to be named, said a request likely will be submitted to Congress on Wednesday to provide \$39 million for the runway-widening project. The purpose, they said, will be to shorten by many hours the time it takes to fly B-52s over the Arabian Sea and Persian Gulf area and return to base.

B-52 bombers have flown 27 surveillance missions over that region from the mid-Pacific island of Guam since former President Carter ordered such flights in January 1980 as part of his effort to show the Russians U.S. resolve.

Air Force officials say round-trip flights out of Guam to the Arabian Sea normally take about 30 hours. Diego Garcia, about 2,300 miles from the

mouth of the Persian Gulf, is much closer to the objective area than Guam.

Diego Garcia, a British-owned island, has been gradually developed over the past seven or eight years into a key base for U.S. naval forces operating in the Indian Ocean. The Carter administration's farewell budget recommended about \$700 million this year and next for military construction on Diego Garcia to support rapid deployment forces.

Notably, the B-52 proposal would follow within days the state visit, including talks at the Pentagon, of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. But no details were available concerning her possible role in the decision.

Among other things, the United States has stationed seven cargo ships loaded with equipment for a Marine brigade of about 12,000 men near Diego Garcia.

In the past, India and other third world nations in that region have strongly objected to American use of Diego Garcia

as a military base.

Pentagon officials said they do not expect permanent basing of B-52s on Diego Garcia, but the widening of the runways will give the Air Force the ability to operate the bombers from that island on a temporary basis whenever needed. Guam is a permanent base for B-52s.

The B-52 bomber has a flexible wing which drops low toward the ground and requires outriggers to keep those wings from hitting the surface. Therefore, they require wider runways than most airplanes.

Although the Pentagon has emphasized the surveillance mission, the strategists say, the strategists believe that the eight-jet bombers could be used in an emergency to hold back attacking Soviet forces in the Persian Gulf area until U.S. troops arrived. In such a mission, the strategists say, the B-52s would use conventional high-explosive weapons, as they did in the Southeast Asia war

## News Roundup

### Court to hear all-male draft case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court will hear arguments on the constitutionality of an all-male military draft and draft registration later this month, the court disclosed Tuesday.

In the case, called *Rostker vs. Goldberg*, the court must decide whether the government may require young men to register for possible military service and require those men to serve when young women face no such requirements.

After 60 minutes of arguments later this month, the court is expected to announce its decision by July.

### Urbana hit-and-run victim identified

CHAMPAIGN (UPI) — The victim of a hit-and-run accident Sunday night in Urbana was identified Tuesday as Willie Turner, Urbana, who was in his mid-60s.

Turner was struck at an intersection, his body lodged between the frame of the vehicle and the street and he was dragged for about six blocks. Turner's face was disfigured, making positive identification difficult, police said.

A car owned by a suspect, a 21-year-old Urbana man, was discovered about a block away from where the body was found. The suspect was picked up and questioned but released pending a grand jury investigation.

### New state agriculture head named

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Morgan County hog farmer Larry A. Werries was named Tuesday as the new Illinois agriculture director and vowed to continue the policies of his predecessor, new U.S. Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

The 40-year-old Werries, a 1962 graduate of the University of Illinois, was named by Gov. James R. Thompson to the \$43,000 a-year post. The appointment requires confirmation by the Illinois Senate.

### House committee backs 65 mph bill

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The House Motor Vehicles Committee Tuesday approved and sent to the full House a bill to permit the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority to raise toll road speeds to 65 mph.

Rep. Donald Deuster, R-Mundelein, said he sponsored the bill (HB 89) because the current 55 speed limit law "is an unfair challenge to law enforcement."

"Nobody drives 55," Deuster said. The bill passed 9-4.

The bill was opposed by both Capt. Robert Brandt of the Illinois State Police and the State Department of Transportation representative, Mark Boozel. Brandt said that allowing different speeds on toll and state highways would complicate driver compliance as well as enforcement and added that "the fatality rate would no doubt increase."

### Brezhnev retains Kremlin power

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid Brezhnev's aging leadership team, keeping a firm hold on Kremlin power, was re-elected Tuesday to the ruling Politburo at the close of the 26th Soviet Communist Party Congress. In a brief speech, Brezhnev predicted victory for world revolution but stressed a commitment to detente.

The secretive Kremlin policy-making board retained all 14 members, whose average age is just over 69, and Brezhnev remained its effective head as party general-secretary.

## Reagan 'campaigns' for aid

# El Salvador battle intensifies

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Soldiers and anti-junta guerrillas were locked in gun battles in the northeast Tuesday in what the military claimed was a "cleanup" of leftist strongholds.

In Washington, the Reagan administration waged a closed-door campaign for congressional support for tripling military aid to the convulsed Central American nation.

"The Salvadoran army has succeeded in its objective of bringing peace to the nation with only the help of the people," proclaimed Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia. He said the left had

been "smothered" and "every day the situation tends to improve."

Military commanders gave no casualty figures, but said there was fighting in Zacatecoluca and San Esteban Caterina, some 35 miles north of here, and farther north at Arcatao. National police said 16 people were found dead in the capital.

Garcia refused comment on junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte's announcement Monday that he would meet with the Socialist International, an international group espousing non-violent revolution that has offered to be an intermediary in attempts at a political settlement.

"These are political matters in which the military will not intervene," Garcia said.

Duarte, a Christian Democrat who depends on support of the armed forces, did not indicate when or where such negotiations might take place.

Duarte maintains the U.S.-backed military-civilian government's most pressing need is for economic aid, not arms.

"We are not denying the need of military aid, but what we are doing is giving top priority to the economic needs that will permit us to resolve our problems in a framework of peace and social justice," he said Tuesday.

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# University closer to purchase of Evergreen apartments

By Randy Roguski  
Staff Writer

The University moved a step closer to purchasing the mortgage on Evergreen Terrace Tuesday when the Illinois Board of Higher Education authorized SIUC to sell \$3.2 million in revenue bonds.

Money from the bond sale would allow the University to pay to the SIUC Foundation the amount still owed on the \$4 million mortgage on Evergreen Terrace.

Evergreen Terrace was built by the SIUC Foundation with a loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development more than ten years ago. Under an agreement with the foundation, the title to the property will be transferred to

the University after the mortgage is retired.

Dean Isbell, system capital affairs officer, said the University wants to purchase the Evergreen Terrace mortgage to streamline operation of the apartment complex.

If the University owned Evergreen Terrace, Isbell said, it could levy rent increases without approvals from HUD or from the SIUC Foundation. He said the change would eventually translate into advantages for terrace residents.

"It probably wouldn't have immediate advantages, but in the future it would make rent increases smaller and more timely," he said.

Rent hikes at Evergreen Terrace have taken as long as 18 months to be approved, Isbell

said. The delays have forced the University into deficit spending, with the fiscal 1980 Evergreen Terrace deficit totaling \$150,000.

Larry Juhlin, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said, "Because of the lengthy process, we get behind. It's not fair to the current residents."

Juhlin said that University ownership of the apartments also would prevent HUD from intervening in general management of Evergreen Terrace. In the past, he said, HUD has required maintenance projects which were opposed by administrators and students.

Isbell said the University will not purchase the mortgage unless it can do so at the same cost the foundation now pays.

# \$1 million lawsuit filed against Marion Prison

By Scott Canon  
Staff Writer

A \$1 million lawsuit has been filed against the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion by the Marion Prisoners Rights Project in U.S. District Court to regain access to its clients.

Arguments were to have begun Tuesday in a similar lawsuit in which the project sued the prison administration for access. The suit was denied, then appealed, with the project finally given access to a limited number of prisoners.

Both cases were prompted when the prison administration banned the project's lawyers from consulting with prisoners on Oct. 17 for allegedly organizing a work strike that began a month earlier. The prison later lifted the ban, prompting the second lawsuit.

Project lawyers were granted access by the U.S. Court of Appeals of the Seventh District on Jan. 16 to only inmates involved in six specific lawsuits

against the maximum security prison. The second suit, filed Monday, calls for access to all the inmates at Marion.

The suit, which demands a jury trial, charges the prison officials' actions were unconstitutional. It also contends that four prisoners who are on the project's board of directors were disciplined for their participation in legal action.

The suit states the prison's actions have been taken in total bad faith, without legal or factual justification, in order to destroy the project, because of its work on behalf of prisoners' rights and prison reform.

In addition to asking for permanent injunctive access, the second suit calls for \$250,000 in compensatory damages and \$250,000 in punitive damages.

The plaintiffs include attorneys Jacqueline Abel, Martha Easter-Wells and Jim Roberts and legal assistant Janet Mitchell.

# Swineburne named task force head

By Mike Anton  
Staff Writer

Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swineburne will chair an 18-member presidential task force that will begin Thursday studying the University's recruitment and retention policies.

The study, requested in February by President Albert Somit, will focus on the effectiveness of the University's recruitment program on both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

The group is expected to make progress reports to Somit by April 1 and May 15.

The commission members

are Thomas E. McGinnis, assistant director of admissions and records; David Saunders, public information specialist for the School of Technical Careers administration; Norman J. Doorenbos, professor in the College of Science; John J. Cody, dean of the College of Science; John J. Cody, professor of guidance and educational psychology; Dennis W. Leitner, associate dean for guidance and educational psychology; W. Charles Law, graduate assistant in institutional research and studies; and Jerry Cook, representing the Undergraduate Student Organization.

Also, George C. Brown, director of general academic programs; Mary Lou McCauliff Higgerson, associate dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts; Billie Jacobini, chief academic advisor for general studies; Paul Jahr, assistant housing director; James F. Light, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Charles J. Meade, counseling psychologist; Julia B. Miller, advisor for the center for basic skills; Loretta Ott, assistant vice president for student affairs; and Harold G. Richard, director of institutional research and studies.

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## Yogurt One Night Workshop

Tuesday, March 10, 7-9 pm  
Instructor Paula Ott

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at the

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Luncheon\*  
Business Meeting

11:30 a.m.  
12:15 p.m.

\*RSVP - ADVANCE TICKETS REQUIRED for those desiring lunch. Tickets will be available at the Credit Union office and various on-campus locations for \$2.00 per person.

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# Editorial

## Somit shows courage in dealing with athletics

OVERALL, STUDENTS CANNOT HELP but be pleased with the forthright manner in which President Albert Somit is addressing the funding problems facing SIU-C intercollegiate athletics.

Somit revealed his long awaited plans for athletics before two student groups Wednesday, and in doing so showed a willingness to face some of the complex funding problems facing SIU-C's \$2.6 million athletics program and a concern about students' views.

During his presentation, Somit disclosed that he will pursue several initiatives to reduce the cost of athletics without hurting the program. Such initiatives include:

Meeting with several other Illinois university presidents to discuss forming a new conference to cut travel costs.

Carefully studying whether the men's and women's athletics departments should be merged.

Vastly increasing ticket sales efforts.

**BUT THE EXCITING AND SURPRISING PART** of the presentation came when Somit said he intends, circumstances permitting, to hold a student referendum on the \$10 fee increase sometime next fall.

Now that is exciting news. For those with short memories, recall that the \$10 fee increase was raincoated through the Board of Trustees in December of 1979 after officials responsible for men's athletics suddenly realized they faced a huge deficit. Student input into the decision was nonexistent.

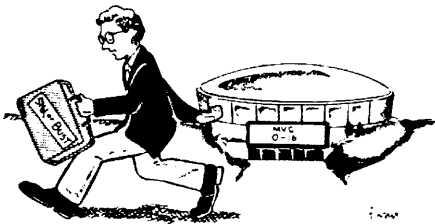
If SIU-C athletics were self-supporting, or even close to it, a lack of student input into athletics would be understandable. But that is not the case. Student fees supply 46 percent of the funding for SIU-C athletics. Todd Rogers, an Undergraduate Student Organization senator, made a forceful analogy Wednesday when he pointed out that SIU-C students could be looked at as the major stockholders in Saluki athletics.

Such arguments didn't carry much weight with past University presidents. It was refreshing, therefore, to see that we have a president self-assured and open-minded enough to actually request the student body's opinion.

**BUT SOMIT'S TENTATIVE CALL** for a referendum, he refused to commit himself to set several conditions. Somit said the referendum would be only be advisory — he would not be bound by the vote. He also said it would take a substantial student turnout and a substantial vote against the \$10 fee increase to cause him to return to a \$20 fee.

Worst of all was Somit's statement that he would ask the board of trustees in March for a one-year renewal of the \$10 increase in the student athletics fee. Citing contractual commitments and an obligation to give concerned parties adequate notice, Somit said he has no alternative but to ask for a renewal of the \$30 per semester fee.

We argued strongly for Somit to allow the fee increase to expire this June, and we will continue to argue against the increase. But politics is the art of the possible, and with a referendum, students will be able to tell the president exactly how they feel. Fair enough. Students could ask for more (we did), but not much more.



## Good luck Joe Gottfried, you showed a lot of class

NOW THAT JOE GOTTFRIED HAS RESIGNED, it would be easy to dismiss the former SIU-C basketball head coach as a failure in a profession where the only success is a winning record.

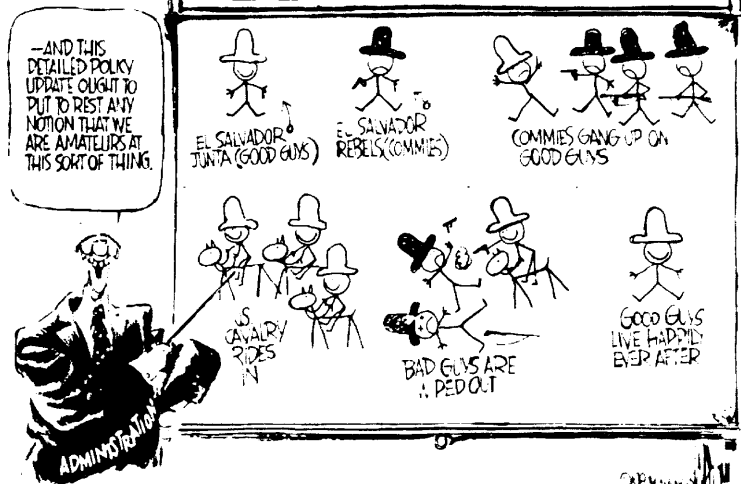
But while Gottfried's tenure here as a coach was anything but successful, with a three year record of 31-49, the 40-year-old Ohio native never was a loser as a person.

Even while the Salukis were losing 17 consecutive games this season, Gottfried kept his composure. He never publicly rapped officials, players or assistant coaches. Until the final weeks of the season, he was courteous and polite with the local press, despite the negative coverage his team received.

Besides being a coach, Gottfried is a family man. He didn't deserve a lot of the abuse he received at home basketball games. His wife and son Mark, a potential basketball standout at Carbondale Community High School, attended the games.

Gottfried has many qualities—sincerity, honesty, dedication, courage—that would assure success in many fields. Unlike many college basketball coaches, he firmly believed that his athletes should excel in the classroom, as well as on the court.

It's to be hoped that any new basketball coach hired by Men's Athletics Director Gale Savers has many of the same personal qualities Gottfried has shown. Joe Gottfried has a lot of class, and we wish him luck in all future endeavors.



## Shawcross hides true story about Cambodia's murderers

**EXTREMISTS GO TO EXTREMES.** That is one of nature's mechanisms for protecting the truth from extremists. William Shawcross' extremism was displayed in his book's title: "Sideshow: Kissinger, Nixon and the destruction of Cambodia." Cambodian communists killed perhaps three million of the seven million Cambodians, and guess who "really" was to blame?

Now Peter Rodman, formerly of the National Security Council staff and currently assistant to Henry Kissinger, has given nature an assist with the defense of the truth. He has demonstrated, in an article in the "American Spectator," Shawcross' extraordinary, but explicable, misrepresentations.

Shawcross boasted of basing his books on "thousands of pages" of classified documents. Rodman has examined a duplicate set of documents and has concluded that Shawcross' "research" produced "a compendium of errors, sleight of hand, and egregious selectivity; he has suppressed a mountain of evidence in his possession that contradicted his principal points." Shawcross' points were that American attacks on Communist sanctuaries near Cambodia's border with South Vietnam "destabilized" Cambodia by violating its neutrality, drove the communists deeper into Cambodia, and then into genocidal derangement.

Rodman demonstrates that Shawcross ignored conclusive evidence that Cambodia's government sanctioned U.S. bombing. When the assistant dean of the Harvard Law School heard Prince Sihanouk say in a 1980 lecture that was known when Shawcross wrote, that Cambodia approved U.S. actions, the assistant dean said, "It means that, in the debate that has given our country for 10 years, Henry Kissinger is right and William Shawcross is all wrong."

**AMONG THE MANY SHAWCROSS ERRORS** that Rodman notes is one regarding U.S. bombing targets. It is an error that should have been easily avoided, given the documents Shawcross had. It also is an error convenient to Shawcross' purpose of charging American callousness.

And Rodman shows how Shawcross, for all his supposed attention to detail, mislaid the month of April, 1970. In March 1970, Sihanouk told North Vietnam to leave the sanctuaries. North Vietnam's response was to invade the rest of Cambodia. On April 18, the New York Times published a map showing the communists already in control of one-third of the country.

Shawcross virtually ignores April, the month that ended with the U.S.-South Vietnam invasion of the border sanctuaries—because it inconveniences his thesis that the invasion

George F. Will



provoked the Communists to conquer Cambodia. Such Shawcross maneuvers served the thesis in this repugnant passage:

"All wars are designed to arouse anger, and almost all soldiers are taught to hate and to dehumanize their enemy. Veterans of the combat zone are often possessed of a mad rage to destroy, and to avenge their fallen comrades. It does not always happen, however, that victorious armies have endured such punishment as was inflicted upon the Khmer Rouge. Nor does it always happen that such an immature and tiny force comes to power after its country's social order has been obliterated, and the nation faces the danger of a takeover by a former ally, its ancient enemy. In Cambodia that did take place. In the last eight years, degree, law, moderation had been foresworn."

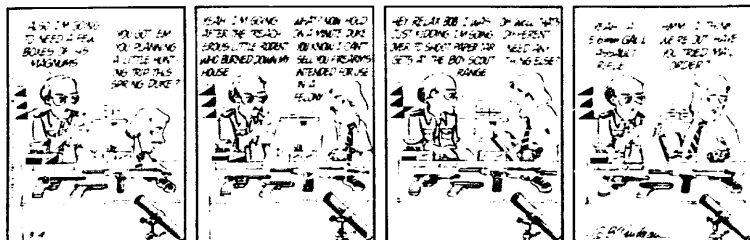
**AS RODMAN SAYS, ACIDLY,** most soldiers have "endured punishment" but none before have murdered a third of their countrymen after the war was over. Furthermore, American bombing ended 20 months before the Communists started building their mountains of skulls, ripping infants to bits, burying people up to their necks for slow deaths.

The communists' sin, evidently, was to be "immature." Those who resisted the conquest are to blame for the conqueror's savagery. Shawcross' thesis is intellectually and morally akin to the thesis that the Versailles Treaty, and hence Lloyd George and Clemenceau, deranged Germany, and hence they, not Hitler, were to blame for the Holocaust.

"Sideshow" was seized by anti-Americans, here and abroad, as passionately as life preservers are seized by drowning swimmers. It was supposed to save their sense of moral superiority. They had ridiculed the "domino theory" and the warnings that a bloodbath would follow the fall of the dominoes. The dominoes—South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, etc., and the bloodbath far exceeded even the nightmares of those who had predicted it. "Sideshow" was as warmly welcomed as alibis usually are by people much in need of them. And it is not really more disreputable than the political reasoning and activities that led to that need—c. 1981. The Washington Post Company.

by Garry Trudeau

### DOONESBURY



# City ID law toughened, bans all false card use

By Tony Gordon  
Staff Writer

An ordinance to strengthen the intent of false identification laws in Carbondale was approved by the City Council at its regular meeting Monday night.

The council adopted a revision of the previous ordinance prohibiting the use of false IDs which will outlaw the use of false IDs under the broad criteria of "intent to deceive another."

The change came at the urging of Assistant City Attorney Mary Ann Midden, who, in a memo to the council, said the previous ordinance had "been strictly construed to prohibit the use of false IDs for the purpose of obtaining alcohol," by the courts.

That construction, the memo said, made successful city prosecution of cases involving false identification difficult "unless the person is observed using the card or in possession

of alcohol.

The reference to the use of false IDs, prior to the revision, was contained in Section 14-4-10 of the city code, which stated employees of liquor establishments must determine the age of a patron by checking identification "issued by a public officer in the performance of his official duties."

Deleted from that section Monday night was the sentence reading, "No person shall transfer, alter or deface such an identification card, use the identification card of another, carry or use a false or forged identification card, or obtain an identification card by means of false information."

By removing the false ID reference from the alcohol control section, Midden's memo says, "the intent of the City Council to prohibit the use of these cards in connection with any transaction is clarified."

The new ordinance, titled Section 14-4-10 of the code,

prohibits use or possession of an identification card "for the purpose of misrepresenting the user's age, identity, address or other material information," to deceive another during the course of any transaction.

Altering or defacing any identification card obviating an ID card with false information and carrying a false or forged ID also are prohibited by the ordinance.

The new ordinance also makes it unlawful to possess or use the identification card of another with intent to deceive. Subsection D says evidence to establish a fact of intended deception is created "if a person under the age of 21 years is found carrying the card of another upon the premises of a retail or wholesale liquor establishment."

Conviction of a violation of a city ordinance is punishable by a fine of not less than \$10 or more than \$500.

# Simon aims to expand reach with mobile office

The office of Paul Simon, D-Carbondale, will begin using a rented van as a mobile office Wednesday in an effort to expand contact with his constituency.

The van—which is being rented from Vic Koenig Leasing 1040 East Main for \$350 a month—will be used by Simon's caseworkers to travel around his congressional district and handle constituents' problems.

Simon said the mobile office is needed to increase contact in the district, which comprises 9,000 square miles.

"The size of the district often makes it difficult for constituents to contact my office and for me to stay in touch with

them," Simon said in a press release. "My mobile office should help."

Simon said he will frequently ride in the van when he is in the district.

The van, equipped with a table and file cabinets, will make scheduled stops in county seats and frequent stops in other cities and villages, the release states.

Simon said the mobile office will serve two basic functions by giving constituents a chance to let his office know of problems they are having with the federal government and by giving him a chance to learn his constituents' positions on various issues.

# Task force formed to identify problems of city's handicapped

By Melody Cook  
Staff Writer

The International Year of the Disabled Person, as declared by the United Nations, will be participated in in Carbondale through a temporary task force appointed Monday night by the City Council.

The council approved the appointments of 11 people, about half either disabled or with disabled family members. The task force is expected to hold at least one public forum to identify specific problems of Carbondale's handicapped

citizens and make recommendations to the city council on June 1.

The first forum has been tentatively scheduled for April 2, during SUC's "Disability Awareness Week," March 30 through April 3.

Council member Susan Mitchell, Carbondale's liaison to the U.S. Council for the International Year of the Disabled Person, said that in talking with members of the community, she saw interest in forming the task force and promoting the year in Carbondale.

Although the community seems to agree that Carbondale has already done a lot to increase handicapped persons' accessibility within the city, "this is not the time to sit and rest on our laurels," Mitchell, who recommended formation of the task force to the council, said.

In its statement proclaiming 1981 as the International Year of the Disabled Person, the United Nations called for every nation to "establish goals and programs aimed at improving the lives of its citizens with disabilities."

# Coal production increase predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coal production in the United States, spurred by a projected doubling of sales to foreign countries, will increase 82 percent in the next decade, an industry group predicted Tuesday.

In a 10-year forecast, the National Coal Association said U.S. coal production should climb to 1.35 billion tons by 1990. That compares to actual production of 776 million tons in 1979.

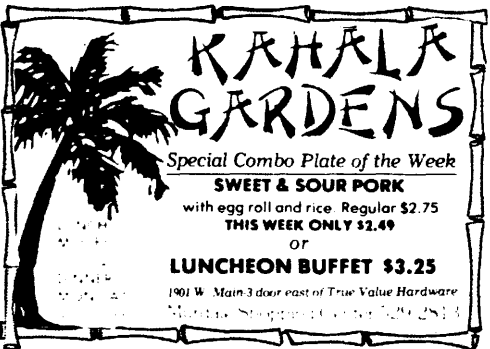
Coal exports will grow from 65 million tons in 1979 to 142 million tons in 1990, the trade group said.

It forecast that electric utilities will remain the biggest domestic users of coal with the

amount of electricity generated from coal expected to rise from about 51 percent currently to 57 percent in 1990.

By the end of the decade, the

plants now on the drawing boards to convert coal into synthetic fuels will require 75 million tons of coal daily, the report predicted.



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Sunday: 11:00am-8:00pm

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Staff photo by Mark Sims

**PLUCKING AWAY**—Virgil Hughes, author of several books on the dulcimer and other folk instruments, plays a tune on a Celtic Harp. Hughes is holding workshops this week in Altgeld 116. Anyone interested can sign up in the music office in Altgeld.

## Talent show to honor fraternities, sororities

Popular songs and dances from the past will be revived when the 34th annual Theta Xi Talent Show is presented at 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium.

This year's show, titled "Those Golden Years," will commemorate the 50th anniversary of Greek fraternities and sororities at SIUC.

Tickets, priced at \$3.75, are available at the Student Center

Central Ticket Office and at the door. Proceeds will go to the general scholarship fund. Last year's event netted about \$1,500.

According to coordinator Dolva Wood, 15 acts have been rehearsing for the show, all but one of them a song and dance routine. Judges will award trophies to the top acts in large, intermediate and small group categories.

The Service to Southern Award and a \$400 cash prize will be presented to a student who has made exceptional contributions of time and service to the University and the Carbondale community.

## —Activities—

Little Egypt Student Grotto Club meeting, 8 p.m., Quigley 118.  
Student Alliance of Social Service Workers meeting, 6:15-7:30 p.m., Quigley 306.

Max Klinger prints exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner North Gallery.

SIUC School of Art faculty art exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mitchell Gallery.

Saribenne Handmade Paper and Books exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Faner South Gallery.

SPC (us) "The Paper Chase," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SPC Video, "Fleetwood Mac," 7, 8 and 9 p.m., Video Lounge.  
Illinois Group 10 Bankers meeting, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Student Center Auditorium and 6 p.m., midnight, Ballrooms A, B, C and D.

Alpha Phi Alpha meeting, 6:30-10 p.m., Mississippi Room.

Forestry Club meeting, 9-11:30 p.m., Illinois Room.

Meditation Fellowship meeting, 8-11 p.m., Ohio Room.

Christians Unlimited meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Saline Room.

GSC meeting, noon-1 p.m., Sangamon Room.

SIUC Engineering Club meeting, 6 p.m., Wabash Room.

Forum Thirty Plus meeting, 7-9 p.m., Thebes Room.

Malaysian Student Association meeting, noon-4 p.m., Activity Room C.

Egyptian Knights Chess Club meeting, 7-10 p.m., Activity Room C.

## Communication topic of forum

"Communication and Time Management" is the topic of a Forum 30 Plus lecture to be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Rooms A and B of the Student Center. Admission is free.

Ann Morrow, senior in speech communications, will deliver a short lecture on the importance

of good communication and time management on the job. Morrow has held many workshops and seminars on the subject.

The lecture is sponsored by the Student Programming Council Expressive Arts Committee.

## Woman charged with arson

A Murphysboro woman was charged with arson after she allegedly started a fire in a trash can in a bathroom in Memorial Hospital in Carbondale, Carbondale police said Tuesday.

Donna J. Hogan, 28, was charged with starting a fire that began at about 5:30 p.m. and caused about \$140 worth of damages, police said.

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March 8th  
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For individuals who are or will be initiating action to end an important relationship. Workshop focuses on understanding your conflicting feelings, terminating important relationships and establishing new ones.

**TODAY**  
 3:00-5:00 p.m. Student Center

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**THE JOB SEARCH PROCESS**

Job hunting doesn't have to be such a hassle. This workshop for senior and graduate students cover all the skills you need in a practical approach to securing professional employment.

**Saturday, March 7**  
 9:00-4:00 pm (lunch break included)  
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 singer/song writer  
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March 6  
 Old Main Room 9 PM  
 \$1.50

Opening act Keith  
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SPC Films & The Kappa Phi  
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**The Paper Chase**

Tonight  
 7:30-9:30pm \$1.25  
 Student Center Auditorium

**A Note From SPC FILMS**

Since there has been some confusion about obtaining tickets for our more popular week-end films we request you thought it would be good to let you know what our policy is. For each film presentation tickets will go on sale at 10:00pm for the opening first showing at 7:00pm. On evenings when a second showing is scheduled tickets for that show will go on sale after the 7:00 showing begins. Tickets for the WGS Live Show will also go on sale after the 7:00 show begins.

We appreciate the outstanding support the films program has received this semester. If you have suggestions for improving our presentations leave a note at the SPC Films office on the third floor of the Student Center.

The Films Commitment  
 Scott Standley, Chairman

**SPC**

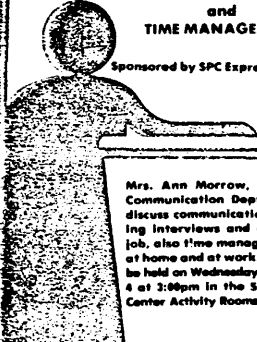
Applications are now being accepted for the 1981-82 Student Programming Council positions. All eleven positions are open. They are:

- Executive Chair
- Video
- Concerts
- Fine Arts
- Center Programming
- Special Events
- Travel and Recreation
- Promotions
- Expressive Arts
- New Horizons
- Films

**Pick up applications at SPC Office.**  
 Submit application by **Tuesday, March 10, 1981, 5:00 p.m.** Bring your application to SPC Office, 3rd Floor, Student Center. For more information call SPC at 536-3333.

**COMMUNICATION and TIME MANAGEMENT**

Sponsored by SPC Expressive Arts




Mrs. Ann Morrow, of the Communication Dept., will discuss communication during interviews and on the job, also time management at home and at work. It will be held on **Wednesday, March 4 at 3:00pm** in the Student Center Activity Rooms A & B.

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# Postal Service plans campus for managers, despite protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — While citing red ink as the justification for rate increases, the Postal Service is fashioning a \$28-million "campus-like environment" for management seminars in a posh capital suburb.

Over heated objections from local residents, the Postal Service defends its purchase of 83 acres in Potomac, Md. for training supervisors. "It is largely through our managers that we make the productivity gains that reduce the need for future rate increases," spokesman Joe McDonald said.

Besides, McDonald said, the training facility was funded before the Postal Service asked last year for higher rates. The resulting increases, including a 3-cent boost in first class rates, are expected to take effect this month.

Potomac residents have filed a lawsuit and written letters to newspapers across the country in an unsuccessful attempt to prevent use of the land to train postal managers.

In Potomac, where the average home sold last year for \$176,961, change is not welcomed. Attempts to build new subdivisions in the woody suburb have run into such

furious and well-financed opposition that most developers know to make their plans elsewhere.

U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene in December ruled against a Potomac citizens' group that wants to halt Postal Service use of the land. In a decision now being appealed, Greene said the law does not protect "enclaves of exclusivity" for the wealthy.

Meanwhile, the Postal Service has moved in and made plans for up to 400 postal managers at a time to take courses by 1983.

"We want a campus-like environment and this was the best place available," said John R. Buttz, director of the Postal Service Training and Development Institute.

The Postal Service bought the site in October. The sale included a five-floor building and a one-floor school. The pur-

chase, additions to both buildings and construction of the dormitory will bring the project's cost to an estimated \$28.1 million.

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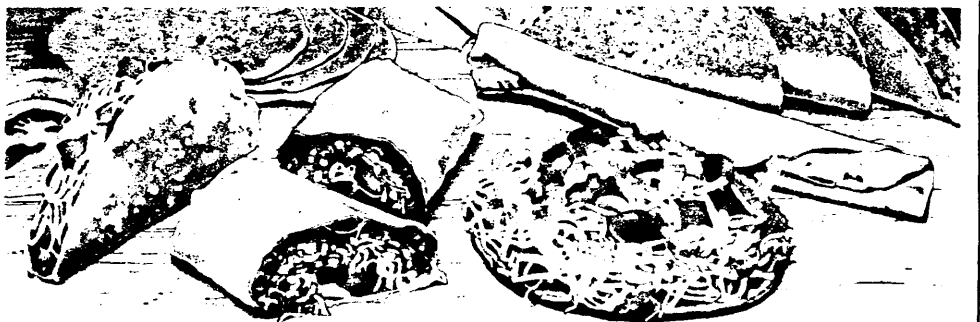
12" 20oz cheese

## Ticket lines, lists temporarily out for Clapton show

Persons wishing to purchase tickets for the March 28 Eric Clapton concert will not be allowed to form ticket lines at the Arena until midnight Wednesday because of fire codes, according to Julie Moller of the Arena Special Events Publicity Office.

As has been the policy this semester, ticket lists will not be honored. A person must be physically present in order to hold their place in line. Due to Wednesday's Jimmy Buffett concert, the Arena has asked that Clapton fans keep away from the ticket windows to avoid blocking the entrance.

Tickets for the Clapton show go on sale at 8 a.m. Friday at the Arena South Lobby Ticket Office.



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### Zantigo Taco Burrito

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EMBASSY Salad Dressing **83¢** / 32-Oz. Jar

Total Cereal **\$1.39** / 12-Oz. Box

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**AVONDALE MACARONI & CHEESE** **23¢** / 7 1/2-Oz. Box

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# Survivalists prepare for potential disasters

By Peter Arnett  
AP Special Correspondent

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — Some Americans are counting down to disaster.

Fred Black, a veterinarian in Grants Pass, Ore., won't drive more than a gas tank's distance from his rural home lest an emergency cut him off from his weapons arsenal.

"Just let their welfare checks be late one week and our neighbors would be raiding us," Black said.

In a neighboring county, 40-year-old Richard Johnson and his friends have back-packed guns, ammunition and food to caches in the mountains. They have army surplus radio receivers to monitor movements of any forces moving against them. "We have enough ammo for 10 to 15 years providing that we shoot only game," he said.

In Utah's Woodland Valley, William Cornfood and most of the other members of Taft International Pictures, the company that made "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams," hold paramilitary maneuvers and fortify their homes with tunnels and underground bunkers at a cost of about \$20,000 per family.

"IT'S A DOG-EAT-DOG WORLD, however much I hate to say it. In a crisis the city folk will charge up here, and I might even have to hold off my neighbor," Cornfood said.

Further south near majestic Zion National Park, people in Hurricane and other small towns have re-examined the civil defense plans of the 1950s, realizing they are expected to take in thousands from the cities in a national emergency.

They don't like it, and Ron Boutwell, who is building an underground condominium, said he had heard talk locally of contingency plans to dynamite the mountain passes and interstates to keep people away.

The numbers of people involved could not be determined but each person interviewed claimed he knew of scores of others. Businessmen catering to their needs with guns, ammunition and survival equipment said they have thousands of customers.

**THIS SUBCULTURAL PHENOMENON** is promoted by apocalyptic writers such as the late survivalist Mel Tappan. He and others predicted potential disaster from nuclear war, a failed economy or natural disaster.

"When you have a growing apprehensive awareness that the time grows short for you to relocate away from the areas of greatest danger, then choose carefully," Tappan wrote three years ago in his survival newsletter, Personal Survival Letter, continued by his wife, Nancy.

There are dozens of such newsletters and books, and magazines such as Soldier of Fortune, devoted to the combat side of survival.

For his last place on Earth, Tappan chose the lush forests of southern Oregon. "Mel thought it was the safest place in America," said Mrs. Tappan.

The "safest" places are calculated from studying the proximity of nuclear targets such as military bases and missile silos, the nearness of cities, the frequency of earthquakes and tornadoes and the climate.

**POLICE OFFICIALS SAY** they are not overly perturbed at survivalist activities. "I don't agree with some of their ideas, but as long as they stay within the law, they can do as they wish," said Police Chief Earl Shablum of Rogue River.

## GSC may vote on early entry option

By Carol Knowles  
Staff Writer

An early entry option proposal for the Ph.D. program is expected to come to a vote at the Graduate Council meeting Thursday at 8 a.m. in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

If the proposal passes, faculty would be able to nominate a student for advanced entry to the doctoral program at any point after the student's first semester of master's-level work.

Members of the Educational Policies Committee of the

Graduate Council said the program would build up the graduate programs at SIUC, allowing them to be competitive in the recruitment of exceptional students.

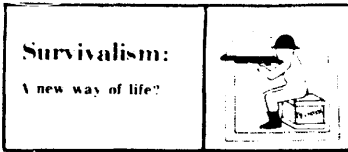
Committee members said the advantages of the program to students would be less time between earning a bachelor's and doctoral degree, a reduction in tuition and fees and an opportunity to begin a program of research sooner.

The proposal was submitted in November, but tabled by the council because it conflicted with current Graduate School policy and had to be reviewed.

The council also is expected to discuss a draft of a proposal allowing non-resident students to pay in-state tuition. Students from 14 counties in Kentucky and students from Missouri who

take less than six semester hours are being considered for the tuition decrease. Schools in those two states currently give students from Southern Illinois a discount. The matter will go before the Board of Trustees at its meeting March 12.

Reports also are expected to be heard from committees on review of the graduate dean, new programs, departmental review and research.



**Survivalism:**  
A new way of life?

Second of a four-part series

Ore.

In addition to his weapons — 11 pistols and long guns — Cornfood has built a fallout shelter with double walls, five feet of sod on the roof and sides, 90 days' supply of food and water and a 10-foot-wide tunnel leading to it. He estimates his costs at \$20,000.

"But our head man has spent \$50,000 on his setup," he said. Cornfood said others in his valley are similarly prepared.

Security also dominates Richard Johnson's existence. He is a farmer and mechanic whose frame home is in O'Brien, a truckstop in the forests of southern Oregon.

**JOHNSON'S MIND IS USUALLY** on "Camp One," a three-hour climb away.

"Nobody could find this place, not tracking dogs, not the National Guard, not fighter bombers," the rifle-carrying Johnson said, his baggy green fatigues flapping in the wind as he pointed to his family's cache of stored survival supplies.

Johnson crawled into a bunker dug out of the rocky soil and revealed about 1,000 pounds of tinned food and army C-rations, freeze-dried meats, seeds, shovels, axes and saws, bedding and cookers.

"We have medical gear because most survivalists believe they will eventually take casualties," Johnson said. "We know how to remove bullets and stitch people up."

**JOHNSON'S FAMILY CARRIED** the supplies to "Camp One" on their backs last summer, his five young children and wife decked out in military khakis. They are making regular journeys throughout winter with ammunition for weapons that, Johnson said, are secretly buried elsewhere in the forest.

"We have several families in our group, 25 or 30 people," Johnson said. "We practice tactics, laying booby traps and ambushing each other along the trails."

He pointed to an outcropping of rocks above a stream that commanded a view of the entrance to the small valley. "We'd put the M-60 machineguns over there," he said. "Our outposts would be on the neighboring hills."

And just what are Johnson and his friends defending against?

"Anyone who might come up here searching for us," he said.

**WHO WOULD THEY BE?**

"The people I know are convinced the Russians will wipe us out militarily, and they know the kind of chaos that would follow," Johnson said. "Having the place up here gives us a little more time."

Johnson said his group has stored explosives for tunneling into the mountain for more permanent shelter. "I know of about 4,000 people in this general area who think the way we do," he claimed. "As far as our family is concerned, we've invested more in 'Camp One' than in our regular home, and we figure it's worth it."

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# 'Raging Bull' a rich tale of boxer's pathetic soul

By Bill Crowe  
Staff Writer

The struggle between good and evil is a classic conflict in motion picture history. "Raging Bull," the latest film from the Martin Scorsese-Robert De Niro director-actor team, is the story of one tragic soul whose evil side rises to the surface and dominates his life.

Once again, Scorsese and DeNiro explore the dark side of human nature and examine the life of a truly pathetic figure—former middleweight boxing champ Jake LaMotta. As a result, "Raging Bull" emerges as much more than another sports movie; it's a vivid look at a hapless person whose destiny has been formed through years of self-centered autonomy, sexual possessiveness and frustration.

Nominated for eight Academy Awards, including best picture, actor (DeNiro), supporting actor (Joe Pesci), supporting actress (Cathy Moriarty) and director, "Raging Bull" is the best American film of 1980. If an award sweep is in order on March 30, this brilliant film deserves to be on the winning end.

LaMotta, a street punk from the South Bronx who battled both racketeers and the demons within his own soul to attain a championship, is played with haunting intensity by DeNiro as a human animal. His frustrations, suspicions and anxieties are released through

## Certifying tests

### for auto mechanics


### to be given at STC

Certifying tests for the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence will be given at the School of Technical Careers in May. Scheduled for the evening hours of May 7, 12, 14 and 16, the tests are open to any auto mechanic interested in NIASE certification, said Jack Greer of the STC automotive technology faculty.

A \$10 registration fee plus a \$10 fee for each area tested is required, said Greer. Deadline for registration is March 25.

Tests will be conducted at the automotive technology facilities on the STC Carthage campus. They will be given in eight service areas, including engine tuneup, automatic transmission, manual transmission and rear axle, front end, brakes, electrical systems, and heating and air conditioning.

**Theta Xi Talent Show**



Saturday March 7, 8:00  
Shryock Auditorium  
Admission \$3.25

An Inter Greek Council Event

## Review

**Raging Bull**, starring Robert DeNiro, Joe Pesci and Cathy Moriarty, directed by Martin Scorsese, Saluki Theater. Reviewer's Rating: 4 stars (highest rating, don't miss it)

rage, brutish behavior and extreme violence both in and out of the ring.

Filmed in grainy black and white that evokes the dark atmosphere of LaMotta's soul, Scorsese brilliantly combines ring violence with the boxer's stormy domestic life to create an agonizing portrait.

In the early to mid-40s, LaMotta was a top contender who couldn't get the title shot he deserved because he refused to knuckle under to the mob. Frustrated and savagely independent (and finally throwing a fight to get a title bout), LaMotta vents his anger at his first two wives, a loving yet independent brother (nicely played by Joe Pesci) and society in general.

LaMotta views his first wife as a possession more than a companion, and quickly dumps her when he takes up with an angelic teenage vision (Moriarty in a fine screen debut) whom he soon marries. Similar to Cybill Shepherd's part in "Taxi Driver," DeNiro regards her with Freud's "Madonna-Whore Complex," which means that a man with low self-esteem can't respect any woman who would sleep with him and feels she would rather be making love with someone else.

Using the only means he knows well enough to employ, LaMotta brutally batters many of his ring opponents and also torments (both physically and mentally) everyone close to him, including his wife and brother.

LaMotta's life shatters following a brief reign as champ. He gains 55 pounds (which DeNiro amazingly did for the film), turns into a seedy nightclub performer-owner and is arrested and jailed on liquor code violations and a prostitution charge. In a savagely emotive moment, LaMotta's frustration hits a

fever pitch as DeNiro bangs his head and fists against a jail cell wall while crying and screaming uncontrollably.

Considering it's bloody ring violence, adult language and story content, "Raging Bull" is not a film for everyone. However, it's a must-see attraction for anyone who has enjoyed such previous Scorsese-DeNiro views of dark humanity as "Taxi Driver" and "Mean Streets."

Besides its superior dramatic content, "Raging Bull" is a visual delight. Scorsese and photographer Michael Chapman (who also worked on "Taxi Driver") depict boxing with the animalistic, poetic beauty it truly possesses. The camera follows Sugar Ray Robinson falling through the ropes at one point and tumbles to the mat with a battered opponent in another match.

Scorsese also explores LaMotta's psyche effectively through the structured use of slow motion and, at one point, an innovative color "home movie" of the LaMottas in some lighter moments. "Raging Bull" often reads as more of a psychological essay than a commercial motion picture.

The reuniting of the Scorsese-DeNiro team has been rightly heralded, but it's actually a three-way effort. Paul ("Taxi Driver") Schrader, a fine director in his own right, co-wrote the script with Mardik Martin and effectively evokes the psychological trauma of LaMotta's life.

However, with no disrespect to the entire crew's brilliance, it is DeNiro's dedication to dramatic excellence which makes "Raging Bull" a classic. He lives the LaMotta role as his own life with unequalled dedication and pride. Much like the early years of Marlon Brando, DeNiro personifies the ultimate in devoted dramatic professionalism.

Combine DeNiro's bravura performance with a fine supporting cast, an insightful script and Scorsese's provocative direction and "Raging Bull" turns into a nearly flawless film, a brutal, stylistic look at a proud man with the pitiable soul of a wild animal.

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# Junta's indifference blamed for murders in El Salvador

By Pete Knecht  
Staff Writer

The murders of El Salvadoran clergy, labor organizers, peasant farmers and intellectuals have resulted from a policy of indifference by that government's junta toward army units and right-wing death squads. Manuel Schonhorn, of Amnesty International, said

Schonhorn, secretary-treasurer for AI's Carbondale chapter, told about 125 people Monday night in the Browne auditorium that according to AI figures, more than 9,000 people were killed in El Salvador in 1980 because of the government's desire to silence opposition voices.

Amnesty International, a worldwide group opposed to human rights violations, believes Salvadoran government forces were implicated in 6,000 of those deaths. Schonhorn, an SIUC professor of English, said

Four panel speakers and a slide show were included in the presentations Monday, sponsored by the Coalition of Progressive Social Scientists and the Equal Rights Committee of Southern Illinois. The show was entitled "Central America, Another Vietnam?"

Schonhorn, citing information from AI's 1980 annual country-by-country survey of political crimes, paralleled the conflict in El Salvador to Guatemala, where the government denies responsibility for civilian deaths. The Guatemalan government attributes the murders to independent anti-Communist groups.

"The present regime through all of 1980 has engaged in or committed the wholesale liquidation of all opposition parties," Schonhorn said of El Salvador



Manuel Schonhorn, secretary-treasurer of the Carbondale chapter of Amnesty International speaks to a group of 125 people, in Browne Auditorium Monday night, on the conflict in El Salvador.

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See SALVADOR page 17

### Music fraternity will offer variety in recital program

Mu Phi Epsilon, a music fraternity, will present a recital program at 8 p.m. Friday at the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. The public is invited and admission is free.

The program will consist of a variety of works including four vocal selections and three piano pieces. Fraternity members performing are Anita Ashbaker, Ellen Cook, Julia King, Diana Mills, Mary Kosco, Karen Siener, Melody Storey and Jeanine Wagner.

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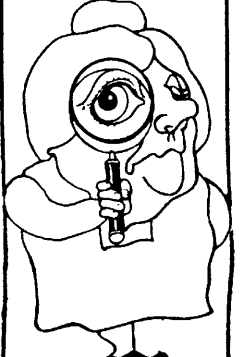
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## Bike decals replace plates

By Sandra Stone  
Student Writer

Beginning next fall students owning bicycles will be required to replace the blue bicycle licence plates with registration decals, according to SIU-C Parking Manager Marilyn Hogan.

The decals, which will be placed on a support bar on the bike, will cost \$2 and must be replaced every two years, said Hogan.

Those who have registered their bikes with licence plates must register again to obtain the decal, Hogan said. Under the present system, a bicycle is required to be registered only once.

Hogan said the decals will be easier to attach than the licence plates. The plates had to be fastened by a police officer or a registrar using tools, whereas the decals can be placed on the bike by the owner, she said.

Bicycle registration at SIU-C began in 1974 and then stopped last September because of a shortage of the licence plates. Hogan said a new shipment of plates was received, but the quality was so poor they were not issued.

Hogan, a former Carbondale police officer, said the new decals should be just as visible as the blue licence plates.

"If police officers get close enough, they can see them," said Hogan.

Carbondale police, who are still issuing the bicycle licence plates, have not yet decided on a plan for the use of decals.

## Library to offer term paper help

Morris Library will offer a continuing program to help students with term papers and informational needs. The program, called Individual Personalized Assistance, will run through the end of the semester. Appointments must be made two days in advance and are available from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For topics dealing with psychology or education, call 453-2274 or stop by the information desk on the fourth floor of the library. For all other areas, call the Undergraduate Library at 453-2818 or stop by the information desk on the first floor of the library.

## Campus Briefs

The Society of Women Engineers and the Institute of Electronic Electrical Engineers will hold a joint meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Tech A 120. Rick Golla of IBM will be the guest speaker.

Student Services and the Student Programming Council announce the "Transitions: Coping with Change" programs for Thursday. "Fighting Depression: Working Your Way Up Again" is a workshop for women focusing on exploring depression as a common experience in life to be held from noon to 2 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room. "Senioritis or Where Do I Go From Here For The Rest of My Life?" is a panel discussion on how to cope with changing situations and provide an overview for future planning to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room. "Spring Into Summer: Prepare Now For Summer Employment" is a panel discussion on strategies for summer employment to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Illinois Room. All events are free and open to all.

The La Leche League of Carbondale will hold the first in a series of informal discussions on breastfeeding at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 217 W. Gray. The topic of the first discussion will be "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby."

The Support Group for Parents of Children with Special Needs will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, 210 S. University. Barbara Cardoni, assistant professor of special education, will lead a discussion on working with school personnel. There will be babysitting provided at the church and newcomers are welcome.

Jefferson Lindsey of the College of Engineering and Technology will speak about space antennae at the SIU Amateur Radio Club meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Room B.

Howard Le Vant, assistant professor of photography at the Rochester Institute of Technology, will give a lecture entitled "Changing Ad Graphics from the 1930s to 1980" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 231. Le Vant is a former Chicago photo illustrator and advertising photographer. Students and staff are invited to the lecture.

## Professor to review Chinese school

Charles H. Hendersman, professor of marketing, has been named an external examiner for the Chinese University of Hong Kong's Master of Business Administration (MBA) program. Hendersman will review student theses and serve on committees associated with the

Chinese University's MBA program, which caters mainly to part-time students who are practicing businesspersons in Hong Kong.

A former dean of the Business and Administration, Hendersman is a doctor of business administration degree graduate of Indiana University.

### MOCK "NEW MCAT" TEST

Saturday, March 7, 1981  
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Come to Room 211, Wheeler Hall by March 6 to pre-register for this test.

There will be no fee required.

No one will be admitted on March 7 without the green admission form.

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## SALVADOR from Page 13

The last hope for political moderation in El Salvador may have been destroyed last November, when army and national guard troops seized and later killed six leaders of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, who were meeting in a high school, Schonhorn said.

Often times, the church system in Latin America is the only autonomous body where people can gather to talk, said the Rev. Ted Braun, pastor of the Carbondale Church of the Good Shepherd, who has made several church-related trips to Cuba. As a result, the church has begun to "bear the brunt of the terror," he said.

In the last 10 years, 600 priests and nuns have been killed in Latin America, and the number is rising, said Braun.

Bishops are becoming radicalized, and the church is speaking out more for the poor in those countries, Braun said. Only recently have the poor begun to be seen as the center of the church.

In El Salvador, church members have become some primary targets of the police and paramilitary groups, Braun said.

In essence, those church people and others who are

fighting for democracy in El Salvador have also become targets of U.S. terrorism," Braun said.

Advisors from the U.S. have gone to El Salvador to train police and paramilitary people in both counter-insurgency and torture methods, Braun said.

The Reagan administration is a problem for El Salvadoran clergy, Braun said.

"He'll see a certain kind of bible, an illegitimate bible," Braun added.

Reagan will subscribe to "a religion that legitimizes the status quo, the wealth, the ruling classes," he said.

The conflict in El Salvador should not be viewed as an exclusive struggle between the existing government and far-left groups, said Leland Stauber, associate professor of political science.

"My impression of the realities in El Salvador is that things are much more complicated than that," Stauber said. "There is a wide spectrum of political views and organizations."

If a moderate government can't be salvaged in El Salvador, the U.S. should reduce influence there and let

that country work its own problems out, Stauber, faculty advisor for the CPSS, said.

The Civil War and the conquest of the Caribbean beginning in the 1890s were two major influences on the current state of Central America, said Don Gallagher, organizer for the Southern Illinois chapter of the Equal Rights Committee.

U.S. imperialism in the world today was shaped through the Civil War, Gallagher said. And economically, the greatest amounts of dollar profits come out of the southern United States and Latin America.

"This is a tremendous, indispensable source of super-profits for the U.S. economy," Gallagher said. "They will take any measure to maintain these particular colonies."

The poor, the landless and cheated laborers of Latin America are demanding control of their own economy and lives with no outside interference, Gallagher said.

"The overwhelming conclusion to be drawn from the evidence," Gallagher said, "is that these are legitimate national liberation struggles going on in Latin America."

## Farmers say end embargo or cut all trade

KISSINNEE, Fla. (UPI)—The National Farmer's Union gave the Reagan Administration a choice Thursday—either cut trade with the Soviet Union completely or lift the year-old grain embargo.

The policy decision was forged in heated debate between farm delegates who wanted to wait and see whether Reagan would fulfill his campaign promise to end the embargo, and those who feel farmers have suffered enough.

"Why are we as American farmers being penalized when the rest of the country isn't?" said Roger Bethe, a grain farmer and delegate from New Salem, N.D. "The American farmer is paying through the nose."

The grain embargo, enacted by the Carter administration after the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan, sent prices plummeting and helped turn 1980 into a disastrous year for grain farmers across the country.

Dick Hodges, a grain and peanut farmer from Fort Cobb, Okla., said simple fairness dictates the all-or-nothing policy.

"We're patriotic peoples, but if we can't sell our crops we want the big corporations who sell computers and tractors and other equipment to stop selling, too," Hodges said.

The policy mirrored a recommendation from George W. Stone, president of the National Farmers Union that includes some 300,000 farmers, that food never should be singled out as a political weapon.

"There would have been little criticism of the Russian grain embargo if it had been part of a general embargo such as the case with Iran," he said. "No one complained even though a half-billion dollar export market was being closed off."

As a group, the farmers appeared lukewarm on President Reagan, indicating a "wait-and-see" attitude.

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# Response expected from USO to Somit's views on athletics

By David Murphy  
Staff Writer

The athletics program and student fees will be the main topic of business when the Undergraduate Student Organization Student Senate meets Wednesday night.

The senate is expected to decide on an official response to statements made by SIU-C President Albert Somit at last week's senate meeting, according to USO President Paul Matalonis.

Somit told the senate he would request that the Board of Trustees keep the athletics fee at its present \$30 per semester rate for at least one more year. He also called for a student referendum next fall to get student opinion on the fee.

After Somit's speech, the USO called off a boycott of men's athletics events which had been called to protest what Matalonis saw as a lack of student input into the program.

"We'll be deciding on our official response at Wednesday's meeting," Matalonis said. "I think we might support

him temporarily, but if we do, it will be contingent upon the referendum actually being held. It's not referendum time yet, and a lot can happen..."

The USO also is expected to vote on bylaws for the election of the student trustee, which

have been under consideration by the Campus Internal Affairs Committee, according to Matalonis.

A resolution supporting proposals to expand storage facilities for Morris Library will also be considered

## Wednesday's puzzle

### ACROSS

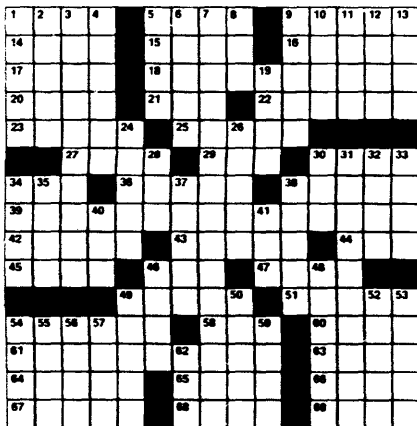
- 1 Teases
- 5 Sheep
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- 22 Delects
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- 38 Betmes
- 39 Bloodstone
- 42 Manifest
- 43 Discolor
- 44 Shaver
- 45 Depend
- 46 Exclamation
- 47 Mexican com
- 49 Initial
- 51 Wise ones
- 54 Israeli plan

- 58 Male bird
- 60 Base
- 61 Purple shade
- 63 Image
- 64 Change
- 65 Les Etats
- 66 Dozes
- 67 Twists
- 68 Georgia
- 69 Club

### DOWN

- 1 Forays
- 2 California city
- 3 ---
- Polka
- 4 Greek coin
- 5 Dance move
- 6 Light boat
- 7 Diamond
- 2 words
- 8 Pekoe
- 9 Surgical thread
- 10 --- lours
- 11 Auricles
- 12 To ---
- 13 Maroons
- 19 Stage fare
- 24 True
- 26 Ray

### UNITED Feature Syndicate Tuesday's Puzzle Solved



## Helicopter crash victims remain hospitalized

DU QUOIN (AP) — Two men are still hospitalized Wednesday with injuries received when a helicopter crashed at the DuQuoin Heliport.

The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating the crash Monday afternoon of a helicopter piloted by Ronald L. Peverill of Crystal Lake which injured him and passenger Samuel C. Mitchell, 41, of West Frankfort.

Authorities said the men were just lifting off when the copter apparently flipped and crashed on the pad which is near U.S. 51 north of DuQuoin. Mitchell is listed in serious condition at Good Samaritan Hospital in Mount Vernon and Peverill, 33, is in satisfactory condition at Firmin Desloges Hospital in St. Louis.

Peverill was apparently demonstrating the helicopter at the time of the accident.



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# BASEBALL from Page 20

never played out there, and Blumhorst was primarily a pitcher and right fielder in high school.

"Zawadzki in center field has great speed and a good arm. He just has to concentrate on fly balls to make sure he catches them all. He gets there, but sometimes he's gone so far so fast that he forgets what he went there for."

Doerrler, who has the top offensive statistics of all Saluki returnees, should combine with Kempton to give the team defensive strength up the middle. Jones looks at Doerrler and senior pitcher Paul Evans as leaders on and off the field.

"Bobby Doerrler and Paul Evans are good young men who exemplify SUU baseball," Jones

said. "They're hard workers and are considerate and understanding of our younger players."

Another junior college transfer, Mike Mesh, is expected to provide the other half of the Saluki double-play combination this season. He attended Longview Junior College in Kansas City, Mo. Joe Richardson, who caught for the Salukis last season when Kempton didn't, will move to third base, while another junior college transfer, Kurt Reid, will be at first base.

"It's really a big contribution that Joe Richardson's making," Jones said. "He has the ability to play anywhere because he's got such good hands."

SU-C will probably use three

designated hitters for the most part, depending on opposing pitchers. Ken Klump or Kevin Weaver should be in the lineup against lefthanders, while Dwayne Flowers should hit against lefthanders.

"If I had to compare this team with anybody, it would be similar to the team we had in 1971, except we're younger," Jones said.

"We've got power. Everyone's capable of hitting the ball out," Jones said. "We just don't have the size of the Millers, the Adducis and the Onds. Last year we went to the ballpark hoping there'd be a fight. We had that kind of size last year. This year, I don't think so."

Wednesday: Saluk, pitching.

## Knight proposes tourney revisions

CHICAGO (UPI)—Although he claims schools are getting too much money for being in the tourney, Indiana Coach Bobby Knight offered a plan he said would help ensure more sellout crowds for the NCAA basketball tournament.

"I think we're playing for too much money. I think last year it was something like \$400,000," Knight told a Chicago Basketball Writers' luncheon. "That's too much."

But at the same time, Knight said the NCAA should consider changing its format to award seeded teams the home-court advantage in the second round of the tourney. At present, all of the rounds of the tournament

are played at pre-determined sites.

"What I would like to see is that all of the first-round games be played as they are now," Knight explained. "In the second round, I would like to see the 16 seeded teams be given the home-floor advantage as a reward for having an outstanding regular season."

After the second round, the games could return to pre-determined sites, he said.

Indiana is the host for the NCAA Midwest Regional this year, a factor that could help its bid for the national title.

Iowa Coach Lute Olson, whose team leads Indiana by one game with two to play in the

Big Ten title race, surprised some people by saying the Hoosiers should be allowed to play at home in the NCAA tourney this year. He also offered support for Knight's idea of having seeded teams play at home.

"I think if Indiana goes to all the trouble of putting on the tournament, they should be rewarded with having the opportunity to play at home just the same way Kentucky did last year," Olson said. "I think it would be extremely unfair if we were penalized for winning the Big Ten title by being placed in the Midwest, where we would have to play Indiana on its home floor."

## Sox' extracurricular activities definitely out of the ordinary

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox' spring training camp continued to be uneventful on the field Tuesday, but there was plenty of excitement at the team's hotel headquarters Monday night.

First, centerfielder Chet Lemon surprised a burglar walking out of his room with his cassette player. Lemon politely asked the intruder to put it back.

Two hours later, infielder Mike Wolf helped Manager Tony LaRussa and coach Vada Pinson chase down a purse snatcher outside the hotel. "This older man and women were crossing the highway when I saw a guy come up and take her purse," said Wolf. "I started chasing him and then I asked myself 'what am I going to do if I catch him?'" The

woman was yelling there was no money in the purse. I think I might have caught him if I wanted to bad enough."

Sarasota police said Tuesday the White Sox players had given a description of the man and that they had the name of a suspect but had not yet made an arrest.

In other news, Sox players greeted with enthusiasm Tuesday the announcement that the fences will be moved in at Comiskey Park this summer.

Although details have not been completed, club officials revealed plans to stretch a fence across centerfield, cutting the distance in the deepest part of the field from 445 feet to a minimum of 400.

"Harold Baines hit that wall on the fly last September," noted General Manager Roland

Hemond, "and when you hit a ball that far you deserve a home run."

Although the fouls lines and power alleys will not be affected, the hitters feel the move will help.

"Most of our guys who hit long balls hit straightaway," said Lamar Johnson. "This should help our hitting in general."

### Beg your pardon

A photo caption on page 20 of Tuesday's Daily Egyptian identified a member of the SUU-C men's track team as shot-putter Ron Marks. The caption should have said that the shot-putter was John Smith.

The Daily Egyptian sports and photo departments regret the error.

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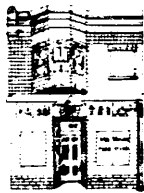
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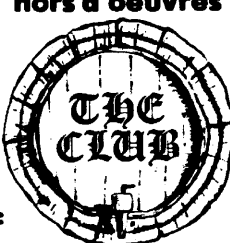
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RIVETS

# Shockers end cagers' season, 77-57

By Scott Stahmer  
Sports Editor

Wrecked by turnovers and a hot Carr

That was the case in Tuesday night's opening-round Missouri Valley Conference tournament game in which Wichita State brought a merciful close to the SIU-C men's basketball team's season by defeating the Salukis, 77-57, at Wichita, Kan.

The Salukis, who lost their last 18 games, finished with a 7-20 record. SIU-C was coached at Wichita by Assistant Coach Rob Spivery, who took over when

Joe Gottfried resigned Tuesday morning. The Shockers, the MVC's regular-season champions, improved to 22-5.

It was too much Antoine Carr during the first half and too many turnovers in the second half for the Salukis. Carr, the Shockers' 6-9 sophomore forward, kept SIU-C from taking a halftime lead by scoring 18 points. Wichita State held a 35-30 advantage at intermission.

The Salukis led twice during the early going, baskets by Charles Nance and Rod Camp giving SIU-C leads of 12-10 and 14-10. After six points by Carr

allowed WSU to pull away to a 26-23 lead, the Salukis forged ties of 26-26 and 28-28 on buckets by Camp and Darnall Jones.

But after Kent Payne's driving layup cut the Shockers' lead to 43-40 early in the second half, the Salukis came down with a case of turnovers. They handed the ball over to WSU four times during a 10-0 Wichita streak as the Shockers moved ahead, 53-40.

Turnovers and fouls plagued SIU-C the remainder of the game. Wichita State extended its lead to 73-50 after a free throw by Cliff Levingston, and

five points in the game's last minute by Charles Nance made the final somewhat more respectable.

Carr was the game's leading scorer with 21 points. Levingston, his 6-8 running mate on the Shocker frontline, added 19. Ozell Jones had 12.

Jones, a 6-11 center, earlier had been declared ineligible by the NCAA for the remainder of the season because of a transcript irregularity, but a Wichita judge issued a restraining order allowing him to play Tuesday.

For SIU-C, Camp was the

scoring leader with 16.

With the win, the Shockers advanced to the second round of the playoffs, where they'll play Drake, an 89-84 winner over Bradley. Because of its first-place regular season finish, Wichita State will have the home-court advantage throughout the tourney, which determines the Valley's representative in the NCAA tournament.

In other first-round action Tuesday, Tulsa edged New Mexico State, 68-67, and Creighton defeated Indiana State, 64-61.

## Coach says baseball team to boast speed

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles previewing the Saluki baseball team.

By David Kane  
Staff Writer

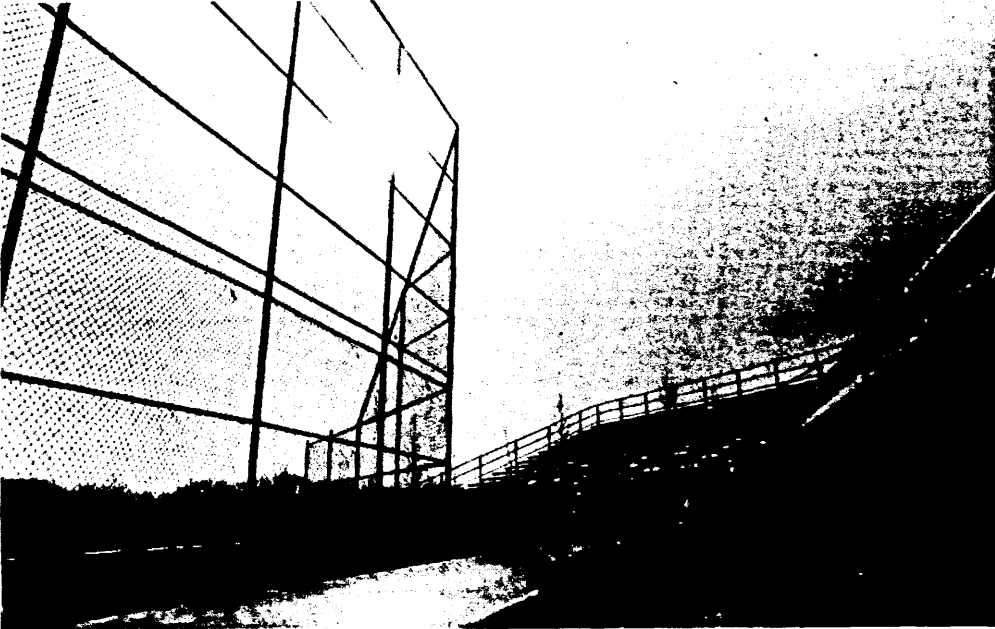
Two things dominated the SIU-C baseball season last year: Rain and power hitting from two juniors who have since gone on to sign professional contracts. Saluki Coach Itchy Jones never could fool Mother Nature, but also feels that baseball teams do not win by home runs alone.

The Salukis compiled a 34-16 record during a sloshy 1980 season in which, by Jones' recollection, 11 games were rained out. Junior outfielders Jim Adduci and Gerry Miller combined for 29 home runs and 118 runs batted in. Miller, along with senior shortstop Bill Lyons, signed with the Milwaukee Brewers, while Adduci signed with the St. Louis Cardinals and first baseman Paul Ondo signed with the Texas Rangers. Another senior, centerfielder Kevin House, is catching footballs for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Jones' No. 1 pitcher last year, junior lefthander Bob Schroeck, also went the professional route with the Brewers. In three years at SIU-C, Schroeck had a 31-7 record with 185 strikeouts.

"It would've been a nice nucleus," Jones said. "We would've had two guys we could count on to hit homers and drive in runs, and we'd have a pitcher with a tremendous amount of experience and exposure that would be an asset to our younger pitchers."

"As is, we knew what seniors



Although the sun may be setting on Abe Martin Field, home of the SIU-C baseball team, the season is just starting for the Salukis.

Weather permitting, they'll play Austin Peay Thursday in Clarksville, Tenn.

Staff photo by Brian Howe

would have to be replaced, and our juniors normally sign professionally. It was no great shock to us."

Essentially, Jones is hoping to offset the loss of consistent power hitting this season with airtight defense and speed on the basepaths.

"If we're sitting back and hoping for a bunch of home runs, we're making a mistake... we're not that kind of team," Jones said of the expectations of he and assistant Coach Jerry

Green. "But if we end up stealing one base all season, that'll be wrong, too."

When the Salukis take the field Thursday, (weather permitting), in Clarksville, Tenn., for their season-opening doubleheader against Austin Peay, there will be only two familiar faces at their familiar positions—senior Bobby Doerrier at second base and senior Gary Kempton catching. Other returnees have made transitions.

Since the outfield was the most affected by contract signings and graduation, Jones has had to do more than his share of shuffling. Sophomore P.J. Schranz, primarily an infielder last season, will be in right field. Schranz, one player whose speed Jones is counting on, stole four bases in five attempts last season.

A freshman should be in left field, Mike Blumhorst, an Okawville High School graduate, hit .615 in the

American Legion District Tournament last summer. In center field, junior college transfer Corey Zawadzki is another speedster. He stole 45 bases in two seasons at Broward Community College in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and was drafted in the ninth round by the California Angels in 1979.

"Our outfield's really young and has a lot to learn," Jones said. "Guys like P.J. have

See BASEBALL Page 19

# Lady cagers hope third time's a charm

By David Kane  
Staff Writer

Will the third time be the charm?

Coach Cindy Scott hopes so. So does the Saluki women's basketball team. The first round of the AIAW State Tournament Thursday in Chicago will match SIU-C against Illinois State. The Redbirds, seeded No. 2 in the tournament with a 22-6 record, will be trying to defeat the 14-17 Salukis for the third time this season.

"My first year here, we beat ISU twice during the regular season," Scott said. "Then, we lost to them in the state tournament. Maybe history will reverse itself."

The other teams and their seedings are as follows: Northwestern, with a 17-10 record, is No. 1, Illinois is No. 3, DePaul is No. 4 at 16-12, Western Illinois is No. 5, Chicago Circle is No. 6, SIU-C is No. 7 and Northern Illinois is No. 8.

The criteria for the seedings is based simply on team records against in-state opponents. Although SIU-C is playing much better now than it was early in the season, a disastrous road trip where the Salukis lost to all three Chicago area teams "cooked our goose" in regard to the rankings, according to Scott.

"I think any coach in the state knows we're better than some of the teams seeded ahead of us," Scott said. "We've messed around with different rating

systems in the past, but this seems to be just as fair as any. I think the loss to Western Kentucky was a key to where we were seeded, too."

If the results of the first two confrontations this year are any indication, it appears the Salukis are approaching parity with the Redbirds. SIU-C lost to ISU, 96-80, Jan. 21. In the championship game of the Redbird Invitational two weeks later, the hosts beat the Salukis, 73-65. Both games were played in Normal, and the second game was played without SIU-C's Connie Price and Mary Boyes.

Scott feels several intangibles will be on her team's side the third go-round. Her team is playing in its fourth tournament of the year, it is playing in a "must" situation, and the caliber of opposition couldn't be much tougher.

"I think our tournament experience could be very much in our favor," Scott said. "In fact, I did that on purpose in our scheduling. None of the other teams have played in more than one or two this season."

In addition, Scott has conceded that her team needs to be told it's in a must-win situation. A highly-touted team is in more danger against the Salukis than a mediocre team would be, according to Scott.

"The players understand that if they lose one game, the season's over," Scott said. "They also know we

won't be playing a mediocre team. There won't be a letdown like there has been against lesser teams. They know I'm right, too. They'd rather play UCLA than somebody like St. Louis U. I think."

In Illinois State, the Salukis will be facing a team whose roster has been decimated by injuries but has still won its last eight games and has its best record ever. Coach Jill Hutchinson has only eight players, but their quality has made up for the lack of depth.

"Our strength early in the year was depth, but we obviously don't have as many players to shovel in and out now," Hutchinson said. "It won't play that big a role in one game, but over a three-game period, it might."

The Salukis have had injury problems of their own. Vicki Stafko is out for the season with a knee injury, and 6-3 freshman Connie Price is still questionable with a torn muscle in her left shoulder. Price's status won't be known until Wednesday afternoon. The SIU-C starters Wednesday will be D.D. Plab and Roslyn Bartley at guards, Char Warring at center, and Leola Greer and Boyes at forwards.

"If we play good defense and limit them to one shot every time down the floor, we'll win," Scott said. "Our rebounding is the key if we're going to get our offense going."