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# The Daily Egyptian, May 04, 1978

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, May 4, 1978—Vol. 59, No. 148

Southern Illinois University

## Displays, speeches highlight 'Sun Day'

By The Associated Press

"Sun Day" celebrants across the country paid tribute to the power and potential of solar energy Wednesday with displays, demonstrations and demands for federal action. But the sun itself proved a fickle target of affection, failing to show up for the occasion in several places.

The effort to focus attention on the sun was sponsored by Solar Action Inc., a Washington-based nonprofit group.

Thursday marks the second day of "Sun Week," a nationwide celebration of solar energy. Discussion concerning the development of area solar heating systems appears in a story on Page 2.

Backers included consumer activists, environmentalists, businessmen, government officials and labor leaders.

Typical of the activities across the country were those in Iowa. There were sunrise services and solar displays. There were songs to the sun and movies about the sun. A Cedar Rapids group gathered at 5 a. m. for a trek to the woods to watch the sun come up.

After the ceremonies — which included a yoga exercise used by Eastern cultures to salute the sun — there was breakfast: granola, whole wheat muffins and "sunrise soup," which, explained one participant, contains orange juice, tomato juice, lemon juice, omelette and herbs.

Events in the nation's capital began early in the morning with speeches, music and solar-cooked food. The area around the Washington Monument was turned into a giant sundial.



After a two-year absence from SIU, R. Buckminster Fuller, design science professor emeritus and creator of the geodesic dome, returned Wednesday to celebrate "Sun Day," the start of a week-long

promotion of solar energy. Fuller shook hands with Ronald Dechter, junior, special major, in a reception held in the Student Center. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

President Carter prepared for a trip to Colorado and a speech at the Solar Energy Institute.

New Yorkers, who began "Sun Day" observances with a 9:57 a.m. ceremony outside U.N. headquarters, got a bright sunny day for the occasion. Parts of Oklahoma and Kansas, however, were covered with snow; hikers who climbed Cadillac Mountain in Maine to watch the sunrise had to settle for clouds; and in

New Orleans, outdoor fairs, speeches and other activities were canceled or moved indoors because of a storm which dumped 4.21 inches of rain on the city between 7 a. m. and 11 a. m.

The speech was a message about the common theme, solar power can cut energy costs without damaging the environment and the federal government should do more to encourage its use.

One sign of federal support for solar power came in the announcement by the Department of Energy of the winners of \$573,000 in grants—awarded to five hospitals to help pay for experimental, solar hot water systems. The hospitals are: Wesley Medical Center, Wichita, Kan.; Santa Clara Medical Center, Calif.; Hurst-Eales-Bedford Hospital, Bedford, Texas; St. Mary's Hospital, Rhinelander, Wis.

### Bill to elect school chief fails in House

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Amid charges that legislators have been threatened and rebuffed by Illinois' education bureaucracy, the House came within 10 votes Wednesday of handing voters a proposal to make the state superintendent of education stand for election.

On a 97 to 87 vote, the House fell short of the three-fifths majority required to approve a proposed constitutional amendment which asks voters to abolish the state Board of Education and make the superintendent's post elected.

In debate, supporters of the proposal criticized the current superintendent, Joseph M. Cronin.

Rep. Roger P. McAuliffe, R-Chicago, said he had found it difficult a few months ago to arrange a meeting with Cronin. "If he won't talk to members of the General Assembly, you can imagine what disdain he has for teachers and their representatives and the citizens in general."

"This is a good way of getting rid of a bad administrator, and a very arrogant one at that," McAuliffe added.

Opponents argued that the proposal, if approved, would provoke a tide of public opinion opposed to racial desegregation of the state's schools.

"The issue is to be or not to be," argued Rep. Jesse D. Madison, D-Chicago, one of several black legislators who spoke against replacing Cronin.

## F-Senate: Charge faculty library fines

By Pam Bailey  
Staff Writer

In a major policy switch, the Faculty Senate now opposes exempting faculty from being charged fines on overdue library materials.

The senate Tuesday defeated a motion calling for the group to "strongly urge" Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, to reject an advisory committee's recommendation to fine faculty.

Previously, the senate had strongly opposed fining faculty for failing to return library materials on time.

Last month, the Library Affairs Advisory Committee recommended to Kenneth Peterson, dean of library af-

fairs, that faculty and staff members be fined for overdue library materials.

Peterson endorsed the committee's recommendation and said, "I know it's going to hurt...and I know it is not going to help morale. But we have to consider what is fair."

Currently, faculty and staff members are not charged for overdue library materials. A movement to change the existing policy began when it was revealed last September that five faculty members had failed to return more than 50 books each. Ten other faculty members had from 41 to 50 books overdue.

In November, the Faculty Senate voted to limit the loan period for faculty,

but voted 10-5 with one abstention against the imposition of library fines.

Instead, the senate recommended that negligent faculty lose their borrowing privileges if they have not returned overdue library materials by the beginning of each semester.

However, the Library Affairs Advisory Committee overruled the senate's suggestion. The committee's recommendation will now be forwarded to Horton.

Shepherd pointed out that faculty voted 552-394 against fines for overdue books in a campus-wide referendum conducted by Peterson in December. He added that during the same month the

(Continued on Page 3)

### Storms dampen nation

## Shades of winter remain as snow falls

By The Associated Press

Shades of February! It snowed Wednesday. Temperatures fell below freezing. Sun Day was rained out.

Kansas, Oklahoma and the southern Rockies were blanketed with snow—as deep as 12 inches in the mountains.

Six inches of snow fell on Elkhart, Kan. Dodge City had its first May snowfall in 63 years.

"It is unusual but not a record situation for the state," meteorologist Phil Shudler of the Topeka weather bureau said of the lateness of the Kansas snowfall. However, the amount of the snowfall at Elkhart probably was a record for this late in the spring, Shudler said.

He did offer some encouraging weather information though: "After we get through the first week of May, we

hardly ever get snow."

Some roads were slushy, but there were no reports of accidents.

In the Oklahoma Panhandle and far northwestern Oklahoma, meanwhile, the state Highway Patrol reported hazardous driving and toppled tree limbs.

Snow also fell in parts of New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle. A foot and a half fell at Roy, Texas.

Outdoor fairs, speeches and other activities scheduled to mark Sun Day—the national call for increased emphasis on solar energy—were moved indoors in New Orleans. The sun didn't show up to share the fun, but heavy rains did.

The storm broke Louisiana's long dry spell, dumping torrential rains and thunderstorms through the state, with as much as 6 inches in some sections.

Rapidly rising water caused flash floods in some residential areas and at least one tornado was reported in New Orleans.

Gus Bode



Gus says the only book faculty members will need is a checkbook

# Thompson defends high mansion costs

By Donna Kambel  
Student Writer

Jayne Thompson, wife of Illinois' Republican governor, labeled as unfair and erroneous reports accusing the executive family of over-spending taxpayers money on luxury items, liquor and expensive foods.

Thompson, interviewed after addressing the SIU Women's Club Tuesday, said the figures detailing the rising costs of running the Executive Mansion were incorrect.

"The information concerning the high expenses of entertaining came from the comptroller's office, not from the Executive Mansion staff. It's true that the spending level is higher and there are many expenses, but the comptroller's figures were not true," she said.

According to the Associated Press, the Executive Mansion under Thompson is operating on a budget of more than \$113,500 from last year. Eight years ago, under Gov. Richard Ogilvie, the mansion budget was only \$77,800.

The mansion grocery bill last year



Jayne Thompson

included an average \$1,100 a month to a meat supplier, \$90 a month to a bakery, \$63 a month to a dairy food supplier and \$2,500 a month to two other grocery stores.

The liquor inventory on March 14 showed 46 quarts of various liquors, 31

quarts of vodka, 23 quarts of gin, 10 quarts of scotch, 14 quarts of rum and a stock of beer and wines.

Thompson said, "The AP report was unfair...The comparison of expenses was made between the first year of the Ogilvie administration and the first year of the Thompson administration. That was nine years ago, and of course their expenses were less."

Thompson, 31, said it would be fairer to compare their first year with that of the first year in office for Dan Walker.

"Walker had the mansion personnel listed on different payrolls to keep costs down," she said.

Before the Women's Club, Thompson spoke on the Illinois Executive Mansion House Association of which she is currently honorary president. The association is a non-political group working on the restoration and upkeep of the Executive Mansion.

Since the beginning of the restoration during Ogilvie's term, state funds totaling \$3 million have been spent on the

remodeling and redecorating of the governor's house.

The Executive Mansion association and a board of trustees were founded at the beginning of the restoration to purchase furniture, painting and other art work to complete areas of the house so the items could be placed on the public tour, Thompson said.

Today only the first floor of the house is open to the public. Tours are given every Tuesday and Thursday.

Much of the decay and deterioration of the house was because of the custom that the house be redecored by each first lady when her husband took office. Since 1860, every first family of Illinois has lived there. By 1969, the house was in a state of general disrepair.

"The decision to restore the building instead of tearing it down has led to the discovery of additional knowledge about the house and the families that have lived there," Thompson said.

Thompson was presented with a \$50 check by the Women's Club for the continuance of the restoration.

## More workers to cast ballots for CSBO-IEA bargaining

By Debbie Thornburgh  
Staff Writer

Three months after 611 civil service employees became part of a collective bargaining group, 166 more workers will vote Tuesday to decide whether to join that same group.

Employees in 46 different job classifications will vote whether they want the Civil Service Bargaining Organization-Illinois Education Association (CSBO-IEA) to negotiate their contracts. The voting will take place between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom A.

The largest groups represented in the election are clerks and technical assistants in Morris Library.

"Those classifications who vote for collective bargaining on Tuesday will also be bargained for by CSBO-IEA in the upcoming salary and contract negotiations," according to Michael Cook, IEA organizer.

A similar election in February brought 611 civil service workers in 68 job classifications into the collective bargaining arrangement with the CSBO-IEA. If successful Tuesday, the CSBO-IEA will represent about 80 percent of the civil service employees at SIU-C who are eligible for collective bargaining.

There are approximately 1,800 full-time civil service workers at SIU-C.

The negotiations will begin for the 611 civil service workers the first week of June, Cook said.

## Farmers' group willing to develop solar heating

A Farmers' Home Administration (FaHA) architect said that the FaHA is prepared to finance projects that include the installation of solar heating systems—if the proposed systems can be proven cost-effective.

Frederick Clark of Champaign told a Sun Week session at SIU Tuesday that the FaHA is interested in developing the use of solar energy.

Clark said that figuring cost-effectiveness must take into account all costs of installation, maintenance and operation. "This is a tougher problem than solar advocates are often willing to admit," he said.

The best expectation for a solar heating system at this latitude (Southern Illinois) is that it could supply 60 percent of the home's needs, according to Clark. This means that a back-up system must also be installed to take over when the solar system is inadequate. Most solar energy

engineers recommend such alternate systems for space heating applications.

On the subject of storing solar heat, Clark said with the present state of the art, it isn't economically feasible to provide storage for more than three days at a time.

Solar systems that are simple, efficient and conservative provide the most benefits, Clark said. Homes equipped with solar systems should be heavily insulated to conserve the sun's energy once it's captured.

"We'd be doing the public a disservice if we oversold solar heat at this time," Clark said. "We're not looking through rose-colored glasses."

As an example of figuring cost-effectiveness using a modest size home that would ordinarily cost \$35,000, Clark estimated the added costs of installing a solar heating system at the time of construction to be just short of \$19,000.

# Official: Jet sale won't hurt Israel

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's leading diplomatic and military officials told Congress on Wednesday the pending sale of jet fighters to Israel, Saudi Arabia and Egypt will enhance Israel's security, not impair it.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Air Force Gen. David Jones, acting chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, called the proposal a step toward peace in the Middle East and "vitally important" to U.S. interests there.

The trio, testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, opened the Carter administration's formal defense of the war planes sales. President Carter wants to sell 60 F-15 jet fighters to Saudi Arabia, 75 F-16s and 15 F-15s to Israel and 50 less sophisticated F-5Es to Egypt.

Meanwhile, Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., said he personally approves of the most controversial element of the sales plan—the sale of the F-15s to Saudi Arabia.

But Baker also said Congress may well not go along with the deal unless the Carter administration compromises on the number and mix of the planes, delivery dates and restrictions on their use.

Under parliamentary procedures, Congress has 30 days to disapprove of an arms sale sent to Capitol Hill by a president. If it fails to act by May 28 on the current proposal, the deal will go through. The only way Congress can strip the sales is to pass resolutions of disapproval in both the House and Senate.

While Vance, Brown and Jones were defending the sales plan, several members of the Senate committee expressed concern that it may be unwise

## News Briefs

and could harm Israeli security interests.

One day earlier, 22 of the 27 members of the House International Relations Committee had introduced a resolution to kill the entire sales deal.

### Begin reaffirms peace position

CHICAGO (AP)—Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Wednesday reaffirmed his country's bargaining stance in stalled Middle East peace talks, one day after Egyptian President Anwar Sadat called on Israel to soften its resistance to Arab demands.

Begin, who appeared tired from his travels in this country, spoke before about 600 persons at a gathering sponsored by an Israel Bonds organization. He is touring the United States in honor of Israel's 30th anniversary May 15th.

"Nobody gave us our free Israel. We had to fight for it," Begin said. Reiterating Arab demands that Israel withdraw on the Left Bank to its pre-1967 borders and allow Palestinian guerrillas to set up a sovereign nation, Begin said, "our generation cannot and will not do so...If that should happen, then we are indeed in mortal danger."

Begin apparently was responding to a speech in Cairo Tuesday by Sadat in which the Egyptian leader affirmed Arab readiness to resume peace negotiations, now at an impasse, if

Israel modifies its bargaining position.

Begin said complete withdrawal from the West Bank would bring Israeli borders "nine miles from the seashore, where we couldn't prevent any incursion into our homeland." He said advocates of the Arab stance are "bent on our destruction."

His promise to maintain Israel so that any Jew "who looks for a home will have it" brought enthusiastic applause from the audience, among whom were representatives of 10 Jewish congregations who presented Begin Wednesday with a \$10 million loan to Israel in five-year notes.

### Mondale attacks Philippine rule

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Vice President Walter F. Mondale gave Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos a pointed message Wednesday—improve his martial-law government's record on human rights or face continued friction with the United States and loss of American popular support.

Mondale also met with a half-dozen anti-Marcos dissidents, and one of them, former Foreign Minister Salvador Lopez, said afterward he was satisfied the American was not here "on a pleasure trip."

"He made it clear his visit is linked to the policy of human rights," Lopez said.

It was the first full day of Mondale's five-nation Far East swing, aimed at demonstrating U.S. commitment to the region. He travels to Bangkok Thursday for talks with Thai leaders that are expected

to center on the fate of 100,000 Indochinese refugees in their country, rampant narcotics trafficking and the defense needs of non-Communist Southeast Asia. Mondale then goes to Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand before heading home.

In what he called a "candid" 90-minute discussion with Marcos, Mondale brought up the subject of political prisoners. Among them is Marcos' most prominent opponent, former Sen. Benigno S. Aquino Jr.

### Navy ship's use of asbestos found

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Three years after the Navy banned the use of asbestos in its ships, at least four naval vessels were commissioned that were insulated with the cancer-causing agent, union officials say.

The four ships, all recently serviced at the Naval Shipyard here, have asbestos insulation on pipes, according to Charles Ay, president of Asbestos Workers.

Asbestos is known to cause cancer, and just last week Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. warned that as many as 5.6 million Americans may die of cancer or other diseases as a result of exposure to asbestos in shipyards and other workplaces.

The Navy banned asbestos as "hazardous" insulation in new ships as of Jan. 3, 1973. The Navy's asbestos spokesman, Lt. Jim Bullock, said. The Navy, however, confirmed that the four ships—U.S.S. Tarawa, U.S.S. Paul F. Foster, U.S.S. Elliott and U.S.S. Kincaid—were commissioned in 1970.



**Sun saver**

John Simmons, senior in cinema and photography, peers into the shiny face of a solar collector. The collector is part of a display

by the Design Department at the University Mall. (Staff photo by Rich Malec)

# Bill exempts lobbyists from reporting accounts

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Legislation weakening a state law requiring financial disclosure by powerful lobbyists was approved Wednesday by an Illinois Senate committee.

One member said: "I get a little bit tired of people talking about the public's right to know."

By an 8-1 vote, the Executive Committee approved a measure that would roll back requirements of the current lobbyist registration act as interpreted by the attorney general.

The measure was opposed by Sen. Terry Bruce, D-Olney, who said: "We're going pretty far in trying to keep the public from knowing who's lobbying this General Assembly."

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Philip Rock, D-Chicago, would exempt lobbyists from having to report any expenditures under \$25. The attorney general says they are required to report such expenditures under current law.

It also would exempt corporations and other organizations which employ the lobbyists from reporting, so only the individual lobbyists would have to

report. The attorney general says both the organizations and individual lobbyists must report under current law.

The legislation also, for the first time, would require that a lobbyist actually communicate with or contact a legislator or the governor to be covered by the act.

"They (lobbyists) could have 500 people call me, and they would never have to file (a report) under this legislation, as long as they don't communicate with me," said Bruce.

"I get a little bit tired of people talking about the public's right to know," said Sen. John A. Granam, R-Barrington, who said he found the public often didn't make an effort to know what was going on.

Earlier, the committee again refused to pass legislation that would have greatly increased requirements for lobbyists to tell the public what they spend. The measure was sent to subcommittee by a 6 to 4 vote, effectively killing it for the session. The same bill failed to get out of committee last week.

# F-Senate rejects plan to free faculty, staff from library fines

(Continued from Page 1)

Graduate Council also voted against fining faculty.

However, Horton, who attended the senate meeting, said, "All of this year Peterson has been attempting to get books returned after lengthy periods of time. There are still 145 people (faculty and staff) who have overdue books. What does the senate suggest?"

Robert Laver, a professor in economics, agreed with Horton. He said he was against the resolution because it offered no alternatives.

"There is no reason why faculty should not pay fines," Laver said.

Students are currently charged 15 cents per day for overdue general circulation materials, and between 10 and 50 cents per day for overdue reserve materials.

In other action, the senate voted to recommend to Horton that the December-January school break remain four week in length.

Horton had requested the various constituency groups to consider shortening the Christmas break to three weeks because some faculty and students had complained that it was too long.

The alternatives would be to complete the spring semester one week earlier or to extend the spring break to two weeks. However, Pat Carroll, chair of the Faculty Status and Welfare Committee, which was requested by the senate to sound out faculty opinion, said most of the faculty like the long break because it gives them an uninterrupted period in which to do research.

Also, the Daily Egyptian incorrectly reported that Robert Colvin, assistant professor at the School of Medicine, was elected Tuesday to the Faculty Senate Committee on Committees.

Edna Eddieleman, assistant professor in child and family, is the seventh member of the committee.

# Director: Consumer advocacy 'tedious work' with no glamor

By Ray Vasek and Lari Amador Staff Writers

Consumer advocacy is "long tedious work," not the glamorous field many people think it is, Florence Rice, executive director of the Harlem Consumer Education Council Inc., said Wednesday.

"One has to dig in and do one's research to find out what has to be done," Rice said. Only then can action be taken on a problem, most of which take a long time to solve, she added.

Rice, who has been working in the Harlem area of New York City as a consumer advocate and corporate antagonist for the past 12 years, spoke at the Home Economics lounge. The lecture was sponsored by the Division of Human Development.

Rice said when she first started working in Harlem, she saw a need to instruct people how to be smarter shoppers.

"My whole concern was to get low income people to change their purchasing habits," Rice said.

Another area Rice wants to develop in the Harlem area is budget counseling, which she said would help the

working people who suffer because they manage their low incomes incorrectly.

"Working people can't get legal service, they can't get health care. And they can't get food stamps because they're over the dollar mark."

She said consumer advocacy is teaching people how to help themselves by giving them self-confidence.

For example, Rice said many people do not have the money to pay their utility bills. When they receive notice that their utilities will be shut off, they must learn to talk to the people at the utility companies, explain their situation and receive an extension. Instead, many people back away and do nothing, Rice said.

Rice said consumer education, starting at an early age, is probably the best answer to the problems.

"If any school or university doesn't have courses in consumer education, there is something amiss," Rice said.

She added that blacks in areas like Harlem need to learn more about economics.

"It seems to me that blacks have completely ignored economics, and I'm just trying to show them it's needed," Rice said.

## 4,348 seek degrees

# Commencement to honor opera star

A total of 4,348 candidates for degrees is listed for SIU's 103rd-year spring commencement exercises next Saturday at the Arena.

A program highlight will be the award of an honorary doctor of music degree to Marjorie Lawrence, former opera star who founded the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater at SIU.

Graduation ceremonies will be conducted in two sessions: the first, at 1:30 p.m., for graduates whose last names begin with the letters A through K and the second, starting four hours later, for the rest of the class.

The Office of Admissions and Records

said the class will include 83 candidates for Ph.D. degrees and 83 law degree candidates. All of the law degrees will be awarded at the 1:30 p.m. session.

There are 639 master's degree candidates.

The Alumni Association will present its annual Academic Achievement Awards to top graduates during a public Commencement Day reception scheduled for 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom D.

Cited during the ceremonies will be 13 faculty members with 25 or more years of service.

Thirty-year awards will go to Mary Noel Barron, accountancy; Sue J. Eberhardt, admission; and records; Cecil C. Franklin, Jr., physical education; Marvin E. Johnson, engineering and technology; Robert E. Mueller, music; William E. O'Brien, recreation; Loretta K. Ott, student affairs; Harvey Rahe, vocational education studies; and John W. Stodiar, physical education.

To be recognized for 25 years of service are Aileen M. Hall, Clinical Center; Maurice Ogur, microbiology; Charles Richardson, medicine; and Thomas Watson, bursar.

Lawrence was on the SIU faculty from 1960 through 1973. The Australian-born soprano once starred in the Metropolitan Opera and is best known for continuing her professional career despite a crippling polio attack in 1941. Her story was dramatized in the movie, "Interrupted Melody."

Commencement ceremonies for the School of Medicine are scheduled June 4 at 3 p.m. at the Holiday Inn East in Springfield.

# Bakalis to speak on budget for state mental health plan

May is mental health month. The one-cushioned affliction is now recognized as a community concern that covers all levels of government.

Mike Bakalis, Illinois comptroller and Democratic candidate for governor, will present his plan for mental health care Thursday as keynote speaker for the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center's forum—"Mental Illness: Coming Out of the Closet."

The center is sponsoring the forum to promote discussion and inform the public of the developments in community based care for the mentally ill, alcoholics and the developmentally disabled. The forum will also address state policy regarding allocation of state money towards development of these mental health programs.

Bakalis, former state superintendent of public instruction, has been awarded by Gov. Thompson for his p.07-9215 to add \$45 million to the state's education budget, a proposal Thompson says would gut the state's mental health and public aid programs.

The forum is scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday at the Carbondale East High School on Old Route 13 East.

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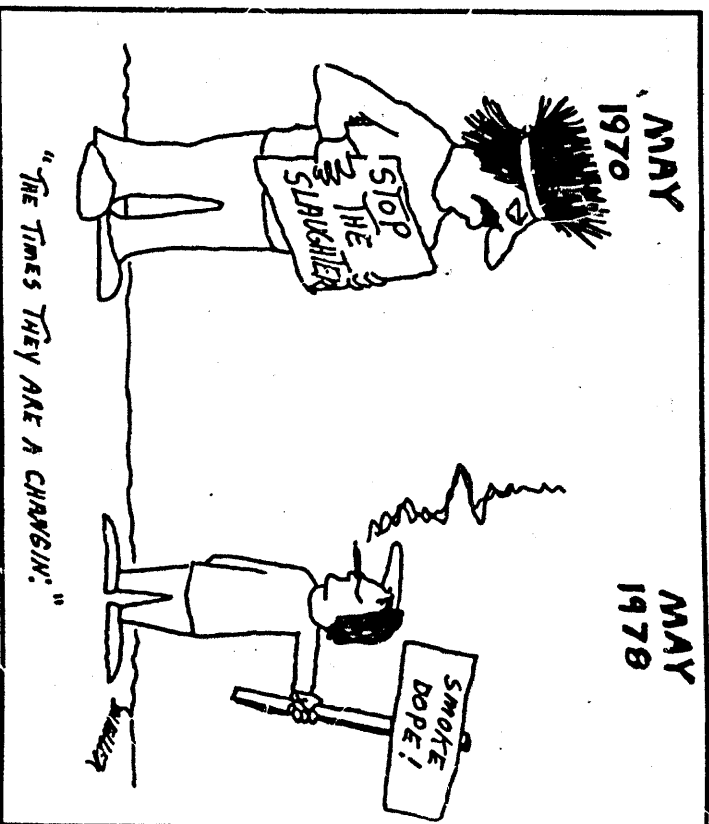
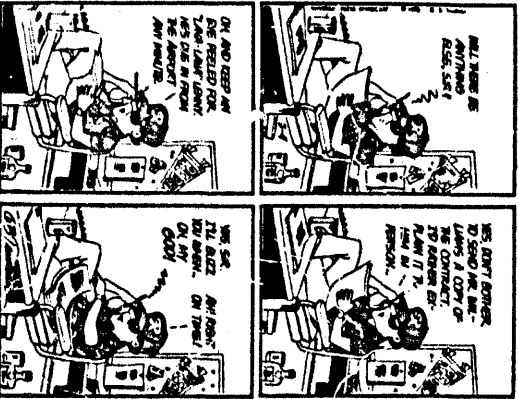
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# Kent State gym: What goes up must come down

By Sara Blaud  
Kent State, May 1976

The Kent State shooting was premeditated and had no just cause. The facts are that Troop G of the Ohio National Guard, from the top of Blauvelt Hill, turned around simultaneously and shot down on fleeing students 150-200 feet away; that National Guardsmen are only permitted to shoot when protecting the life of another or their own; that six of the students that had been some of a few who had recently harassed guardsmen (i.e., Allison Kenner had spouted obscenities at guardsmen while on duty and had given them the finger) and many had been the victims of past riots; that many have seen the victims of General Custerbury (in charge of the guard at Kent State) hold student and faculty leaders that if the Commons wasn't cleared he would again call out the guard. On May 3 (two days before the Report on the nomination for governor) Gov. Rhodes said: "The scene here at Kent is probably the most vicious form of campus oriented violence...the same group that we're dealing with here today...only have one thing in mind, to destroy higher education in Ohio...and when they start taking over communities, this is when we see every weapon of the law enforcement agencies in Ohio to drive them out of Kent...They're worse than the Brown Shirts and communists elements and also the night riders and vigilantes. We are going to eradicate the problem, not treat the symptoms."

**The Cover-up**  
The investigation into the Kent State shootings were set up by and under the power of, those who hold responsibility for the killings.  
**DOONESBURY**  
by Garry Trudeau



The Scranton Commission, which was set up by President Richard Nixon, was supposed to investigate and explain the Kent State shootings. Unfortunately the commission's study was structured to be "broad" and was given only a few months' time. Guardsmen involved in the shootings, the only ones who know the facts, didn't testify—they weren't pressed much to do so. The commission failed to find new truths concerning the shootings, but did say that they were "unwarranted, unjustifiable, and inexcusable." (Nixon refused this report.) While the Scranton Commission rambled along, Nixon no longer had to bother or concern himself with investigating the murders.

The Ohio Grand Jury investigation of the National Guard at Kent was a farce. Scribner Ford, one of the jury prosecutors, was a former member of the Ohio National Guard outfit that did the shooting at Kent.

*The Move the Gym'  
movement hasn't saved  
Blanket Hill, but it has  
brought the tragedy back  
into the public light.*

In a subjective statement near the beginning of the investigation, Ohio Attorney General Paul Brown set the tone of the Special Grand Jury by telling the press: "I don't see any evidence upon which a Grand Jury would indict any guardsman." Only one of the five guardsmen that the Justice Department implied might be liable to criminal prosecution was subpoenaed for the jury, James Pierce, who the FBI said shot at least four times, was not called to testify. A paratrooper described Pierce as being "the one likely to crack." The only outcome of the Grand Jury was to indict 24 students and one professor, including Allan Candler, one of the men wounded, and his sister, Chick. (Two of the 24 plea-bargained; the others were found innocent.)

The Justice Department and FBI investigations of Kent State came up with the same basic results as the Scranton Commission—the students were victims of injustice. But these reports give no more information on the shootings. Yet the FBI has disclosed the Kent State files, and there is reason to believe it has information on a guard conspiracy to kill students.

Since 1976 Kent State authorities, in particular its Board of Trustees, have tried to erase the memory of the four dead students by attempting to destroy the site of their murders. In 1971 the board suggested building an unnecessary parking lot on the site. The project was stifled by student protests. Then in the

winter of 1977 it came up with the idea of building a gymnasium over the site, keeping it secret as long as it could, so as to give concerned students little time to protest.

The Gym is an obvious ploy to cover up the site of the Kent State shootings. In 1976 six proposed sites for the planned Gym were debated. (The present site was never considered.) Then a site was chosen and it was sent to University land use purchased for the Gym. Now, without consideration of the other sites, the Gym is being built on Blanket Hill, despite its underlying ineptness.

The May 4th Coalition  
In the winter, when news of the Gym site leaked out, students started giving the cover-up scam publicity, protesting at board meetings and getting energies toward demonstrating May 4, 1977.

The May 4th participants in the annual memorial activities seized Rockwell Hall, a Kent State University administration building, in protest of the planned destruction of the Kent State shooters' site. During an eight-hour occupation, which ended in a peaceful evacuation, the May 4th Coalition was formed to combat the destruction of the Blanket Hill area. The coalition issued four demands to the university to immortalize the tragedy of the four dead students: to move the Gym, to acknowledge the deaths of the four students, to name four new buildings after them and to cancel classes on future May fourths.

On May 13, 1977, the May 4th Coalition set up an announcement called Took City on Blanket Hill to prevent construction in the area. Together the people of Took City planned actions, practiced peaceful resistance to arrest, sang and shared food and friendship. The tentroptic lasted 4 days, until July 12, when police arrested 194 peaceful protesters, including parents of the 1976 student victims.

As the May 4th Coalition became more well-known and began holding demonstrations with considerable support, police oppression against it escalated. After "the 94" case warrants for the raid arrests of 28 outspoken coalition leaders, an unsuccessful state attempt to destroy the group. This was followed by the arrests of 64 persons who reclaimed "the Hill" after the first cutting of it. Police harassment turned to terror the night of October 22, 1977 at a national rally when people at a peaceful gathering were injured by tear gas and clubs.

**Kent State, May 1975**

The "Move the Gym" movement hasn't saved Blanket Hill but it has brought the tragedy of the four young dead back into public light and exposed the case that the parents of the dead and the wounded students have against the Ohio National Guard. There is still more to be said but more to the west at Kent State. The site of the Kent State shootings is now described, but it should show the reconstruction, or left as it is, a reminder of this cover-up and of the tragedy of May 4, 1970. This year, Kent State President Gohring is trying to suppress all memorial activities except ones approved by the establishment. This is all the more reason to keep the spirit of freedom at Kent State alive. Parents of the Kent State victims need support to win their case. The truth demands justice.

Reprinted with permission, Yipster Times, Volume 6, No. 2, Issue 25, April-May 1978.

# 1st Amendment doesn't protect leftists

By Bill Arthur

Growing up in America, I've been imbued with the sanctity of the First Amendment. I've been taught it, lectured about it; in short, I've been guaranteed protected "free speech, press and assembly." Naturally, I believed it.

Then I came to Kent State. First killings in 1970. Then tear gas and billyclubs greet antiwar demonstrations every year after that. The courts, too, showed the same lack of sympathy for the First Amendment by their refusal to mete out justice to Gov. James Rhodes and the Ohio National Guard. Finally, the ultimate insult—the act of symbolically burning that First Amendment under the edifice of a gym.

Outside of Kent I saw that the same violations pervaded the rest of the country—unpunished murders of students at Jackson State, Orangeburg, Santa Barbara and Berkeley; a White House that kept an enemies list and disrupted our lawful activities; an FBI and CIA which are obsessed with spying on, and harassment of, leftists. I was quickly becoming a disbeliever.

Then came one of the biggest shocks of all—I, myself, was arrested for reading the First Amendment. The irony of it, being arrested by the "law" for reading the highest law. But I was not alone. Two

hundred people courageously defied the university injunction "banning all rallies, marches and demonstrations" to read the First Amendment. Seven of us were arrested.

Nor was I alone in my victimization. Two days before, on Oct. 22, 1977, a peaceful crowd was dispersed by 300 police using tear-gas, nightsticks and horses. An hour before the arrest five people were charged for holding a press conference. And finally, when the university allowed an assembly, it was with the stipulation that 45 on the injunction not be permitted to speak.

I was learning that what I was taught in my civics class bore no resemblance to what the government did on the streets. Yet, despite this, I never ceased to be amazed at First Amendment violations in our "democracy."

But, set in the milieu of Brage Golding's Kent State, I shouldn't be. Last September, he stated, "This university is not a democracy; so get that idea out of your head."

His administrators acted on that. In April two speakers were arrested for holding a bullhorn at a rally. Another student has been cited for handing out leaflets without "special permission." It is now illegal to show videotapes in the student center—apparently aimed at the coalition tapes of the gym

struggle.

The list of these violations seems endless. On April 6, the list will continue—on that day at the Ravena Courthouse the trial of the First Amendment 5 begins. We are charged with criminal trespass and contempt of court. We face 60 days in jail, and a \$500 fine. But more important, as a community we face the total destruction of our Bill of Rights. President Golding, the police and local courts seem bent on this course.

And that is sad, sad, thing in a society that calls itself "free." Perhaps the ultimate lessons in all this is that our society is not so free after all. Its guarantees of "free speech, assembly and press" only apply to those who agree with the government. For if you are a dissenter, a leftist, or just a plain ol' student—if you try to use that First Amendment, you will find out how flimsy its guarantees are. In fact, if you protest too much, you may find yourself setting next to me in the Portage County Jail.

Editor's note: The charges of criminal trespass have been dropped against the "First Amendment 5." No trial date has been set for the charges of contempt of court.

This article is reprinted with permission of the editors of YIPster Times. It appeared in Volume 6, No. 2, Issue 29, April-May 1978.

## Letters—

### C'dale doesn't need yippies, legal dope

This town doesn't need yippies or legalized dope. I think it's disgusting that the University Police let the yippies get away with taking illegal drugs on the campus. If the yippies want to go blow their minds in their trailers or somewhere private, that's fine, they are only hurting themselves. But when they start doing it in public, especially on campus, that's where I draw the line. They say they have their rights, well, I have mine too and I don't feel that I or anyone else should have to put up with the rot gut smell of pot.

As for the legalization of dope in Carbondale, I am totally against it. The day that happens I will leave SIU, and so will many others. It's hard enough to get a job nowadays, and SIU already has a reputation for being a wild party school. Legalization of marijuana at SIU will only make potential employers

look for help at other schools, and I don't blame them a bit!

It's truly amazing that the wonderfully law abiding University Police will ticket and tow an illegally parked car in a matter of minutes but will do absolutely nothing to stop 500 pot smokers from breaking the law.

So if you yippies want to fry your minds between classes, go start your own college. You can take classes like "Flying without Wings," "Joint Rolling 101," or how about something imaginative like "Advance Bong Construction."

John Farley  
Junior, Agricultural Business

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 14 other persons.

### Pot protesters were just 'buffoons' getting high in the afternoon sun

This letter is provoked by your rather extensive coverage of the recent "Smoke-in." It is cited in the article by staff writer Steve Kroppa that the purpose of this event was to "protest laws prohibiting the possession of Marijuana and to rally apathetic students to change those laws." It seemed like all those 500 "protesters" did was get high in the afternoon sun and laugh in the faces of the University Police.

The Youth International Party should take a good long look at what went on at the smoke-in and re-evaluate its intentions. They did accomplish something through their efforts though. The party set the stage for hundreds of buffoons to parade around with 12-foot-long joints and take hits off four-foot-long bongos all afternoon without any worry of interference by the police. Either the campus police ought to take a more "active" role in these University events instead of passing out parking tickets all day, or hire a photographer to take pictures and send them home to parents so they can see how constructive their little boys and girls are at college.

John F. Doughney  
Senior, Special Education

Editor's note: This letter was signed by three other persons.

### Satisfaction is not guaranteed at Eastside

On April 14 I brought my car to be repaired at Eastside Garage. My car had a smashed front fender. I was quoted at a reasonable price of \$25. I was to furnish the needed part. At first, I thought the price was to good to be true. Consequently, the job was done real poor.

Then I went to inquire as to why specific repairs were not completed as agreed upon before. The mechanic replied, "What do you want for twenty five bucks?" What else do people want from a repair shop, but the job done right?

Next, I tried over and over again to get a straight answer out of the mechanic as he was writing up my receipt. But in a fit of anger, the mechanic pushed me back and said, "Shut up," and then pushed me again. I stood back amazed. I went to say something else and the mechanic then grabbed me around the

throat for a few seconds and said, "Shut up or I'll do something worse to you." This time I stood far back. I knew this guy was nuts.

I mean, can't a person ask a question pertaining to specifics or a job without the fear of being physically harassed by the head mechanic? That's certainly not business ethics.

So if you want the job done half-ass, just bring your car to 515 E. Main St. And if you ask a few questions complaining about the job, you might be lucky enough to get pushed around a bit. That's Eastside Garage, where the mechanics reach out to their customers—with physical abuse.

Dave Trucci  
Junior, Radio-TV

Editor's note: The head mechanic at Eastside Garage declined to reply to this letter.

### Editing mistake by writer caused unfortunate error in Monday feature story

On Monday, May 1 the Daily Egyptian printed a story written by me on page 1. The story was originally written for extra credit in Journalism 391, "Feature Writing," taught by Harlan Mendenhall.

There are two paragraphs which should have been left out of the story. Unfortunately, they were printed because of an editing mistake on my part. The paragraphs mentioned Mrs. Kim Len Nguyen and Mrs. Nhu Y. Mrs. Nguyen's English is far better than just "yes" and "no" and Mrs. Nhu Y can very well communicate both linguistically and culturally.

I sincerely apologize to Mrs. Nguyen and Mrs. Nhu Y.

Nguyen Duong  
Senior, Journalism

### Sayers' I-A non-decision hurts athletics

Once there was a time when Sah's athletics were in a state of status quo. Give the ball to Andre Herrera up the middle or watch a Mike Glenn jumper rest in the bottom of the net. No longer so. Not since the infamous "12th sport decision." Or shall I say non-decision.

During the week of January 16-22, the NCAA voted to subdivide Division I football into I-A and I-AA, with I-A being the big school, big money bracket. SIU Athletics Director Gale Sayers has since announced this school's desire to go I-A. The only requirement to join I-A, in SIU's case, is the addition of a 12th sport.

I'm sure everyone has a firm stand toward one of the three mentioned sports, water polo, soccer and volleyball. Each sport has pleaded its case to Mr.

Sayers and waited. And waited. And WAITED. Yet no decision came.

This delay may seem unimportant to some but to the sports involved the opportunity of recruiting high class athletes is slowly passing by and with it the outlook of a strong start to a successful beginning in intercollegiate athletics. Every year at SIU strives to be competitive and to meet its goal due to a delay in decision-making is sad indeed.

I don't envy you, Mr. Sayers, for your job is not an easy one. But please put the ball back in the hands of the athletes. You've run with it long enough.

Thomas Sweeney  
Junior, Accounting

### Holocaust' demonstrated ignorance of public

While watching "The Holocaust" in the Student Center I was appalled at the ignorance of SIU students. It seems that mass historical ignorance of the horrors of the Nazi regime is rampant at SIU. I sat there watching and evaluating while listening to sighs of fright and disgust all around me. Rabbi Auerback is right in his letter to the D.E. April 20. The horrors of the Holocaust must not be forgotten. However, one cannot forget what one is ignorant of. What "The Holocaust" showed was the tip of the iceberg as far as the horrors go. I have seen snapshots of the camps taken by GIs that would never be printed in a book or shown on television.

Perhaps I am immune from my studies of the period. I, as a German born in Germany with Imperial German and Nazi German ancestry, am embarrassed, but I feel a burden that is excusable because we must not forget. As Rabbi Auerback said, "Keeping alive the memory of the Holocaust is one way of ensuring that it will not happen again." We must study the period, and ask why. I commend Rabbi Auerback for his letter, and NBC for the beginning of mass Holocaust education.

Dan Joyce  
Junior, History

## Short Shots

The next step for smoke-in organizers should be a Drink-in. That way, in true Old West fashion, a crowd could gather on campus to watch the Yippie The Ooze On.

—Tom Casey  
Associate Editorial Page Editor

# Arts show to examine physical form

The arts of film, dance, sculpture, and body-building will be used to form an interesting combination at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Furr Auditorium in Pulliam.

The show, sponsored by the Art and Dance departments, will be in two parts, one called "Wedge" and the other, "Body."

Joel Feldman, assistant professor of art, said that both parts of the show "examine the limitations and potentials of physical form when subjected to extreme, specifically

focused force."

He said that "Wedge" included a film of sculpture with dancing set to the sounds made by wood being split, "so you can see change in form as it expands against restraint."

In "Body" there is the combination of film with a performance of body-building. This will show the effect of a change in body form.

The sculptors and designers are Feldman and Bill Leth, graduate assistant in art. Film and sound are by Michael Badertscher and Susan

Estabrook, students in cinema. Lidja Kostalik, instructor in women's physical education, and two students from the dance company will be the dancers for the production. Donald Greer, graduate assistant in physical education, will give the body-building performance.

The multi-art show is being funded through a contribution from the Performing Arts Fund, Office of the Dean of Communications, and through a grant from Research and Projects.

## Choirs to sing two requiems

The University Choir and Chorus, directed by Robert Kingsbury, will present the results of their musical efforts this semester, with a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Mozart's "Requiem Mass, in D Minor," and Faure's "Requiem" will be performed. Soloists for the Mozart work are graduate students Deborah Schwab, soprano; Joseph Accondando, tenor; David Seckman, bass; and faculty member Carol Reich, alto.

Accompanists for the concert are Linda Fitzgerald and Joy Lingerfelt.

Members of the Chorus and Choir include students, faculty members, and community members.

## School of Music slates guitar class, soprano recital

British guitarist Timothy Walker will present a master class from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. The master class, sponsored by the School of Music, is free and open to the public. Walker presented a guitar recital Wednesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Ann Irwin, soprano, will present her graduate recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Auditorium. Her vocal coach, Margaret Simmons, will accompany her in the recital.

### BETTE MIDLER TO STAR

NEW YORK (AP)—Mark Rydell, director of "Cinderella Liberty," "The Reivers," and "The Fox," has been signed by Twentieth-Century Fox to direct "The Rose," in which recording star Bette Midler will make her motion-picture debut.



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Top rockers

Keith Emerson, Carl Palmer and Greg Lake (above) won the favorite Arena Act portion of this year's Student Government Activity Council Concert survey conducted by their Concert Committee. ELP received 46 percent of the vote. Jan Hammer (right) won the Favorite Stryck Act category with 34 percent. Frank Zappa was the second most popular Arena show while Roy Buchanan took second at Stryck. (Staff photos by Marc Gelashnik)



## Power failure plagues Channel 8

Due to mechanical difficulties WISU-TV, Channel 8, has been operating at only 25 percent capacity since Saturday, but should be returned to full power by next Tuesday afternoon. The chief engineer of Radio-Television, Broadcasting Services in the Department of Radio-Television, Fred Johnson, said that the problem is in the Department of Radio-Television, and that the station is currently operating at a reduced capacity. The station is currently operating at a reduced capacity.

are making it," Moore said. "We're lucky to be on the air." He added, Moore contacted Harrel Lerch, Superintendent of Building Maintenance, who traveled to Central Illinois Power Service (CIPS) in Madison, Wis., to investigate the problem. The cable was then removed and replaced with a new cable. The station is currently operating at a reduced capacity. The station is currently operating at a reduced capacity.

## Four organizers to give recital

By Richard Umbeck  
The Organ of the Good Shepherd will have an organ recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday as part of the 50th anniversary celebration.

A fellowship program will follow. American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and is a rehabilitation center as well as an organ and composer.

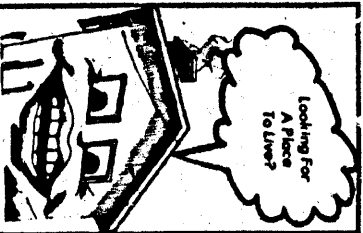
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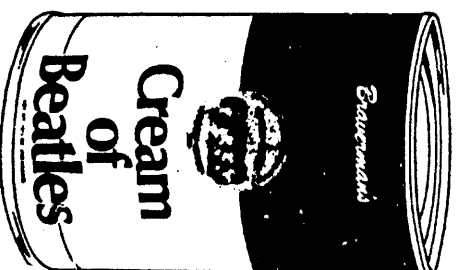
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# Couple opens hearts, home for children

By Charles Roberts  
Associated Press Writer

CENTRALIA (AP)—As children pause on May 14 to observe Mother's Day, many will spare a thought for Dorothy Middlecoff—professional mother.

She and her husband Owen say they've taken 123 children under their care since 1956 as pre-adoptive parents in the Alton home. "Some stay only a week," she said. "Others we've had up to 2 years old. Now we have one nine weeks and one seven weeks old."

Although Mrs. Middlecoff escapes the pain of childbirth in her role of stand-in mother, hers is the agony of repeated separation.

"You've got to be able to love them and want them," she said.

The whole family's got to be interested in them. You've got to know you've got to give them up. You cry about it but it don't do a bit of good. They still take them. It's pretty rough, sometimes. But they just take them, anyway."

Mrs. Middlecoff recalled a child years ago who had Down's Syndrome, characterized by mental deficiency and distinct facial abnormalities. The infant girl wasn't expected to live.

"We prayed that if we could keep her for a while, we'd never quit," she said in a telephone interview. "We went through a lot with it but she died, anyway. We got to keep her for about a month and a half...She'd be 14 years old if she was living."

Owen, who works in a laboratory at a Wood River refinery, and his wife "are very special people because they're just so giving," said Wendy Wider, a caseworker assistant at the private Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, source of the infants who were given up by their natural mothers.

"There's just no end to their ability to give to these children," she said. "They just almost feel they have to have a child in their home all the time."

Four months is the longest the Middlecoffs have been without foster children.

"Everyday, we were waiting for the phone to ring," she said. "We kept wondering why they didn't call. A lot of times, I'd call there and wonder why they didn't. But they just didn't have any."

The couple gets \$100 a month to care for the babies "and that don't nearly cover it," Mrs. Middlecoff said.

"We figured it up, me and Owen, the other day. We're buying disposable diapers and Similac and that's \$68.34 a month, alone, for two kids. Plus powder, saline, medicine, bedding, furniture you've got to keep up."

"I know we figured one time we went in the hole \$11 a few years ago and now things are a lot higher."

It doesn't help the couple recoup their expenses, but last month, they were recipients of the 1978 Jaycees "Outstanding Citizen Award."

How some women can choose to have an abortion rather than bring their infants to term mystifies Mrs. Middlecoff, who has had three children of her own, all now married. "I just don't like that abortion idea at all."

It also stumps her why some mothers choose to surrender their babies.

"I could never give one up," she said.

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# Newman added to list of performer-diplomats

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Paul Newman is reported to be the latest in a lengthening line of entertainers the United States has booked into one of the world's most prestigious houses — the U.N. General Assembly.

Newman would become the first male among the American performer-diplomats since the practice began with Irene Dunne 21 years ago.

Shirley Temple Black, who recently celebrated her 50th birthday, was probably the best known American to serve here. Delegates remembered her movie roles as a curly-haired moppet and flocked to meet her.

This looking to the entertainment world to fill the U.S. diplomatic corps began under Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U.S. ambassador to the United Nations from 1953 to 1960. Lodge apparently thought Hollywood actresses, Broadway performers and renowned opera singers would draw public attention to the fledgling international body.

"They had hardly any diplomatic experience and when it came to diplomacy, they really had to wing it," one official recalled.

Already accustomed to dealing with the public, the famous Americans lent ease of glamor and excitement to the international

body. And many — like stage and screen performer Myrna Loy, singer-actress Pearl Bailey and opera contralto Marian Anderson — already had an intense interest in issues affecting the United States and the world.

Black was a delegate to the assembly's regular session in 1968, to the United Nations Stockholm conference on the human environment in 1972 and to the conference preparatory committee from 1969-1972. She was later appointed U.S. ambassador to Ghana.

Bailey got the longest U.N. run of all at 17, she told her friend, then President Gerald R. Ford, she wanted to be here.

Ford appointed her special adviser to U.S. delegations for the last month of the 1975 assembly session and the entire 1976 session. She also served as special adviser at the Economic and Social Council.

Bailey wound up playing two parts — title role in the Broadway musical "Hello Dolly," at night and U.N. delegate by day. On matinee days, the pant-suited performer spent mornings in the assembly hall.

Myrna Loy, another film star, was organizer of the Hollywood Film Committee for the U.S. National Committee for UNESCO — the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization — in 1944.

## Political joys outweigh grief, relatives of ex-presidents say

NEW YORK (AP)—David Eisenhower and Robert F. Kennedy Jr. agree that the joys of political life outweigh the personal grief.

"I think that Bob would agree with me that we learned at an early age that you have to take the bad with the good in politics," said Eisenhower, 30, grandson of the late President Dwight Eisenhower.

His father-in-law, former President Richard Nixon, was driven from office by the Watergate scandal.

"The bad is outweighed, I think, by the benefits, by the things you can do for people," added Kennedy, 24, nephew of President John F. Kennedy and son of Sen. Robert Kennedy. His uncle was assassinated in office and his father was slain while campaigning for president.

The pair held a joint news conference Monday sponsored by Your Place magazine, which is publishing separate interviews with them.

Eisenhower said Nixon was "relaxed and forward-looking"

after finishing his memoirs, which he called "a way of burying the past."

Asked about the future, Kennedy said he will "probably go into public service someday, but right now I've got three more years of law school on my mind." Eisenhower, at work on a biography of his grandfather, said only that he was "interested in politics."

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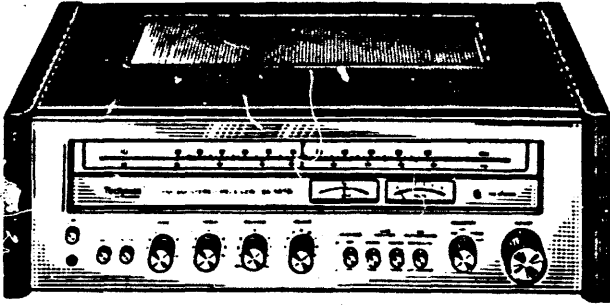
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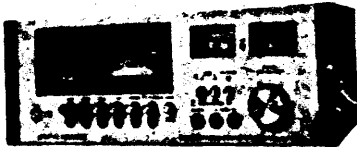
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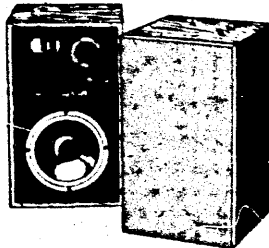
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# Campus Briefs

"The Politics of Nuclear Power Development" will be the subject of a presentation by Bruce Green of the Illinois Division of Energy at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom B. The program is sponsored by the Shawnee Sunshine Network, Feminist Action Coalition, National Lawyers Guild, Little Egypt Alliance and the Student Environmental Center.

Michael Bakalis, Democratic candidate for governor of Illinois, will be the keynote speaker at a forum entitled "Mental Illness: Coming Out of the Closet" at 8 p.m. Thursday at Carbondale East High School. The public is invited to the program, which is sponsored by the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center. There is no charge.

Jayne Carr Thompson, wife of Gov. James Thompson, spoke at the SIU Women's Club Luncheon-Business Meeting at the Student Center Tuesday. Club officers elected for the 1978-79 year are: Jean Kroening, president; Mary Russell Muchmore, first vice president; Donna Budelsky, second vice president; Marjorie Trotter, recording secretary; Patsy Parker, corresponding secretary; Nancy Criswell, treasurer, and Ruth Winsor, director. At the meeting a scholarship for one year's tuition was awarded to Carolyn Hargreaves, a senior in social welfare who plans to go to graduate school next year.

An initiation ceremony for new members of Eta Sigma Gamma, a professional health science society, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Lingle Hall Green Room. A meeting for new members will also be held at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Arena.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will host a social at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Illinois Room. All interested women are invited to attend. A question-and-answer session will be held.

The Sierra Club will sponsor an outing to Jim's Hill and Chimney Rock on Saturday. Participants should bring a lunch and meet at 10 a.m. at the First National Bank parking lot.

La Leche League of Carbondale-Murphysboro is beginning a new series of four monthly meetings. The first meeting, on "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby," will be held at 7 p.m. May 11 at 304 Emerald Lane in Carbondale. The series is open to all interested women, who may call 687-2919 for more information.

## Man steals back auto after theft

SEATTLE (AP)—Bernard Hill had his car stolen—then, according to police, beat the thief at his own game.

Hill, 40, of Bellevue, told officers his car had been stolen from a downtown parking lot. He said he was about to call his wife for a ride home when he saw his car go by. He ran after the car and hopped into the passenger's seat when the car was stopped for a light.

Hill said he told the surprised driver he needed a ride. The driver told him the car belonged to a friend.

Hill told the man he had a pistol in his pocket and added: "As a matter of fact this is my car. I want you to get out of the car."

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# THE OPTIMUM MOMENT

Mountaineering<sup>1</sup> is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually

mandatory to do so. Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or throwing

caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch-Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above.

Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer's motto: matriculation is celebration.

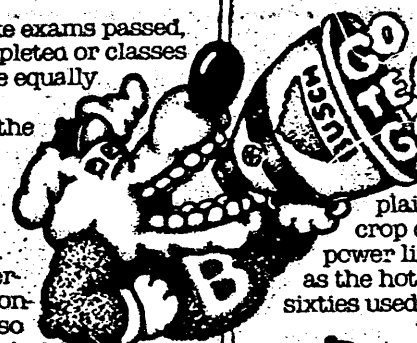
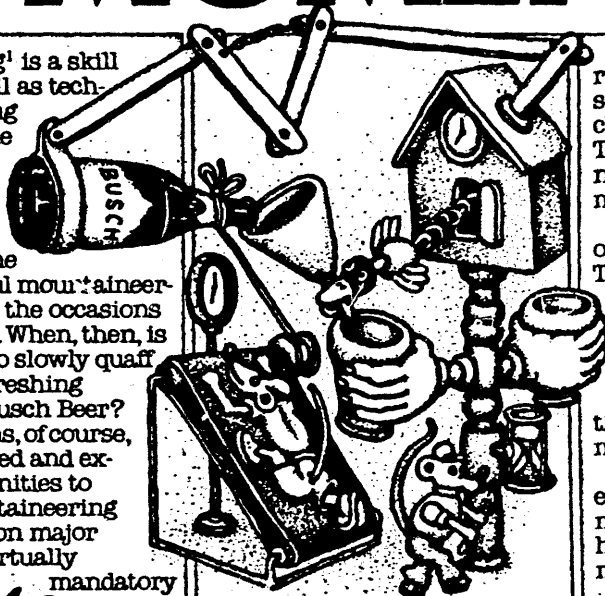
Interpersonal relationships are also meaningful times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the hohum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the

pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is considered declassified with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"



<sup>1</sup> Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2 and 3.)



Don't just reach for a beer.

Head for the mountains.

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# Machines cause missent, delayed mail

WASHINGTON (AP)—The use of machines instead of humans to sort mail is leading to increases in the number of letters routed to the wrong city and subsequent delays in delivery, the Postal Service says.

A Postal Service survey of intercity mail handled in 30 facilities found 2.3 percent of the letters were directed to the wrong cities—often to cities in other parts of the country, Senior Assistant Postmaster General E. V. Dorsey has told the Postal Service board.

"As an example, a letter from New York City to Washington might wind up in Cleveland. You then have to send it from Cleveland to Washington. It will be at least one day late," he said.

Dorsey was asked by a board member, Robert Hardesty, if there were fewer letters sent in the wrong direction before mechanization replaced much of the manual sorting of mail.

"Oh, yes," Dorsey replied. He said the

missent rate is higher now because "mail used to be sorted twice—and that gave you two chances to catch errors. Now, you only have one shot at it."

Dorsey said the reasons for missent mail include mechanical and human errors and improper ZIP codes in the addresses.

Postal Service delivery standards call for letters to arrive in one, two or three days, depending on the distance they must travel. The mail agency's statistics show that more than 90 percent of letters are delivered within the service standards, but missent mail is one of the main reasons why some letters take longer.

Under mechanization, a machine brings one letter to a position in front of a postal worker. The worker has one second to punch several digits of the ZIP code into a keyboard on the machine. If the letter is going to a different area, he must punch the first three digits but if these numbers are the same as his area he must punch the last two digits.

The numbers punched tell the machine which area of the city or which other city the letter should go to. The machine puts the letter with the mail for that city. However, the clerk may punch a wrong number, Dorsey said. Sometimes, the machine puts the letter with the mail for the wrong city.

Under the old methods, largely abandoned in recent years, letters were sorted by clerks who read the addresses and put them into cubby holes for that area. Then a second clerk would make a second sorting to break the mail down into smaller areas. All this is now done faster by a single worker.

About 15 percent of the missent letters are the result of incorrect ZIP codes on the envelope, Dorsey said. Under the old method, clerks often could catch a letter with an incorrect ZIP code and route the letter to the proper place, but this is rare now.

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**ACROSS**

- Dullard
- much
- Cher's
- Amel
- gon
- Espresso
- Mirably
- Got up
- Wacoan
- Small cup
- Pat godly
- The Tam
- View-club
- Another
- Beccom
- Historical
- Even
- Highways
- Whitbread
- Chisel
- Hand guitar
- bits
- cards
- Guinness
- quacky
- Parish
- Highway
- strip
- Fruit prod-
- act
- Labor
- Can dog

**DOWN**

- She
- Be
- Ames
- Highway
- tract stage
- Swan game
- Fish catch
- Shirley's
- Game birds
- Flack
- Hudson's
- Bar
- Business
- comic
- words
- The self
- Republi-
- ions
- Manufacture
- Shove cham-
- bar
- Dull
- Yale
- Stone-
- table
- measures
- ingratiat
- stances
- Chiefly
- Requires
- Obtain
- name
- Eric
- Face to face
- Room
- Food-up
- ten
- At all times
- Circle para
- Tashe
- clock
- bar
- gray
- Cover is
- trains
- Travel
- around
- Wesley
- stained
- Impressed
- Caused to
- decor
- Carson
- name
- Doris a
- House
- shower
- ingredient
- Spelling
- corner
- Mr. Puyson
- Leave out
- Luxurious
- bar
- Green
- Form of pro-
- dig
- Green old
- Married of
- strong
- Weight unit
- Grand
- Curry
- Melroy
- and Jack

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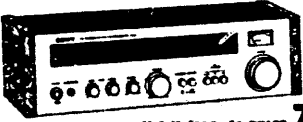
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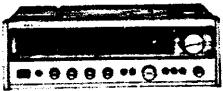


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# Miranda rule may free man convicted in Rockford killing

By Joseph R. Tyler, Associated Press Writer  
**CHICAGO (AP)**—Four years ago, Henry Greff Jr., a 15-year-old schoolboy, was shot and killed while chasing a truck who held up a Rockford supermarket where he worked. Walter Washington, of Prospect, Ill., the crime. He was found crumpled in a garage, targeted by a lone set of footprints which police followed in a finally fallen snow.  
 Microscopic analysis of a plaid woman's cape worn by the robber matched fibers from a white sweater Washington was wearing when he was arrested. Fibers from a pair of plaid slippers, whose the state of Illinois, where the slaying occurred, also matched fibers from the point Washington was worn.  
 The murder weapons and \$1,200 taken in the robbery were found beside Washington in the garage.  
 The evidence at Washington's trial was overwhelming, and with-guilt conclusions, chief of the Illinois Supreme Court in an opinion which denigrated from the majority court opinion.  
 Washington was found guilty and was sentenced to 90 to 100 years in prison.

But now, the state's chief to go free, was assumed a new trial when the U.S. Supreme Court recently refused to remove Illinois Supreme Court and appellate decisions which threw out the conviction.  
 The courts, acting under the Justice Miranda decision of 1966, said police officers violated Washington's rights by during questioning even though he signed a general waiver of those rights and, in a traditional scene, volunteered to talk to detectives.  
 The case is unique. It is the most recent example of how the courts and police officers are still trying to cope with the question of insuring a defendant's rights 13 years after Miranda.

A new reading of Miranda often is given. It requires that a person show that he understood that he is not to be interviewed if he does not wish to.  
 The case in a unique. It is the most recent example of how the courts and police officers are still trying to cope with the question of insuring a defendant's rights 13 years after Miranda.

Washington (AP)—Although both sides say they do not want an illegal nationwide mail strike this summer, the Postal Service and its largest unions are preparing emergency plans for it at possibility.

The pain proposes that "non-striking" personnel and supervisors... be used to the maximum extent possible, along with employees in the separate offices. Postal Workers Union, largest of four

to remain silent. No right to an attorney and that anything he said in response to any way be used against him.

When Miranda was handed down, many law enforcement officials feared its potential impact and reversed of crime remaining rampant in the country.

James Zeigler, director of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission and former chief of the attorney general's criminal justice section, in the past 10 years, there may have been 15 or 20 reversals in Illinois on the basis of Miranda.

According to court records, Washington was arrested at 5 p.m. Friday, March 23. He signed a waiver of his rights with a fictitious name and gave detectives an address in Rockford, Ill. He was called at 11 a.m. the next day and was placed in a cell at 11 a.m.

At 3:30 a.m., he was advised of his rights again, signed a waiver form and although he said he wanted to talk, he also said he wanted a public defender.

The trial judge to reach the public defender by last Friday. At about 5:30 p.m. Washington said he wanted to talk to some detective. He signed a waiver of his rights, and he understood the terms, he said he did not want to make a statement but wanted to speak to a priest and a spiritualist.

After the telephone call, he was asked by a detective how he felt and he replied, "I feel bad about the dead boy," about Greff's family and Washington's own family. In response to further questions, Washington said he wanted to talk to a priest and a spiritualist. At 11 p.m., he was brought from the

cell to talk to the police captain. After that conversation he asked if he needed to explain his rights. He said he understood them. In response to a question, he said he had been arrested for one other robbery and he signed the second waiver form. He was in the cell for the first time for 24 hours.

The two contradictory statements were used at his trial. In reversing Washington's conviction, the Illinois Appellate Court said that Washington's right to be questioned by police was not "unconstitutionally" infringed under Miranda.

The court ruled Washington's statements during questioning were not the product of a confession but rather the product of a confession. The court said that the presence of an attorney and a policeman in the room, without the consent of the defendant, and a solemn to be taken, a heavy burden rests on the government to demonstrate that the defendant knowingly and intelligently waived his rights.

One of the most vocal to speak against the court's decision was Garri Papahalyevich, assistant Illinois attorney general, who handed the state's appeal. "This was a situation where the circumstantial evidence was strong, where the defendant had the full right to counsel and was re-interviewed about his rights several times," he said in his interview. "Miranda was created to guard against an unscrupulous lawyer of your rights. Now, essentially, it's become a burden you can hide behind."

Zeigler, who has taken a special interest in the Miranda ruling, is now that.

Zeigler helped lead a series of Postal strikes in 1970 & 1974 partially produced the present collective bargaining agreement. "I had my share of inspections and that sort of thing, but they couldn't make us work then and they can't make us work now," said Ben Zerny, 74, who has an interview with the 200,000-member union and chairman of its preparatory committee. As a Brooklyn local, Zeigler, published by *Federalist*.

## Legal postal service strike possible

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although both sides say they do not want an illegal nationwide mail strike this summer, the Postal Service and its largest unions are preparing emergency plans for it at possibility.

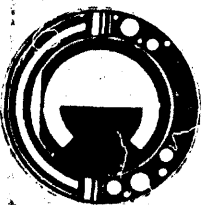
The pain proposes that "non-striking" personnel and supervisors... be used to the maximum extent possible, along with employees in the separate offices. Postal Workers Union, largest of four

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# Community development topic of two-day program

Students, faculty and graduates of Southern Illinois University-Carbondale's community development services program will mark the program's 20th anniversary Friday and Saturday with a special homecoming conference.

Some 100 SIU community development services program graduates are expected to return to Carbondale for the two-day public conference on "Current Issues in Community Development," according to Margot W. Smith, program director.

The conference will include workshops on urban and rural community development, grantsmanship, community intervention, transportation, international community development trends and training.

Speakers and topics will include:

David Benson of the American Friends Service Committee, on "International Community Development;" Arnold J. Auerbach, professor of social welfare at SIU, on "Community Development in China;" Joyce Webb of the Carbondale Women's Center, on "Women Organizing Women;" Jerome Seligz of California State University at Northridge, on "Training Change Agents;" Jane J. Voigt of the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs, on "Community Development Strategies for Housing Development;" Ira Kaye of the federal Farmers' Home Administration, on "Rural Community Development in an Era of Dwindling Transportation Resources;" and Charles Koehn of the Cairo United Front, on "Community Development."

## Activities

Lecture by Harold Cohen, 7:30 p.m., Brown Auditorium, sponsored by Design Department, free admission.

Engineering & Technology meeting, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Ananda Marga Sun Week activities, Student Center Auditorium and River Rooms.

Alpha Phi Alpha, live entertainment, 8-9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D and South Patio.

Students for Jesus, live entertainment, Student Center Ballrooms C and D, 11:30 p.m. Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

I.V.C.F. meeting 10:30-12:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C. Christmas Unleashed meeting, 10:30 a.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

SGAC Films Committee, "Rancho Deluxa," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

SGAC Video Committee, "Dynamite Chicken" and "Flash Gordon," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge.

Isahvrya Karate Club class, 8:30-7 p.m., 116 N. Illinois, second floor. Canoe & Kayak Club meeting, 8-10 p.m., Puller's Pool.

Sailing Club meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson Hall, room 141.

MUNA meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Free School Astrology & Occult Thought, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Salsine River Room.

Free School Embroidery, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw River Room.

Free School Beekeeping, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia River Room.

Inter Greek Council meeting, 8-11 p.m., Student Center Mississippi River Room.

Orientation Committee meeting, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

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# Campus Briefs

Memorial Hospital of Carbondale is sponsoring a series of four diabetic education classes to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on May 9, 16, 23 and 30 in the Conference Room on the first floor of the hospital. Each class will focus on different aspects of diabetes, including understanding diabetes, current research, medications, meal planning and dietary management. Classes will be conducted by Marlene Matten, patient education coordinator, and Sara Hargraves, clinical dietitian. Diabetics, relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interested persons are requested to pre-register by calling Matten or Hargraves at Memorial Hospital, 549-0721, extension 337.

Budri D. Pande, a doctoral candidate in higher education from Nepal, has received an honorable mention award for an essay he submitted to the Asian Student 1978 Essay Contest. His essay was entitled "Growth Inequities: A Strategy to Alleviate Poverty in Asia."

Carl A. Budelsky, assistant professor in forestry, has been awarded \$24,000 from the National Science Foundation to develop a new academic course. He received the grant to set up an introductory course in remote sensing and interpretation. Remote sensing is a method of converting images of the earth's surface picked up by orbiting satellites or high-altitude aircraft into fine-detailed photographs. The grant will cover work on the project through September 1980.

## Expert advises parents

# Reading to kids raises interest

By University News Service

Parents: If you want your children to cultivate an interest in books, try reading to them, no matter how old they are. That's the advice of an educator and expert on children's literature.

According to Margaret Matthias, parents who are concerned about their children's reading habits should get out a good book, gather the family members around, and read to them.

"You should go at it as a recreational activity," said Matthias. "You can begin reading to children before they are a year old—start as early as eight or nine months—and continue right on through elementary and junior high school or beyond," she said.

Matthias said a survey conducted last year by the College of Education researchers showed that the older children get, the less likely their teachers are to read to them in class.

"As the child learns to read better, his teacher is less apt to read to him," she said. "This is unfortunate; I think there is definite value in the experience of being read to."

Matthias recommends the old favorites, especially classic folk and fairy tales.

"Folk and fairy tales provide a healthy outlet for the expression of such feelings as fear, anger, distrust and hope," Matthias said. "There is no better place than the comfort of a

parent's lap for a child to experience those emotions."

A key ingredient in most classic fantasies is "The Problem," according to Matthias.

"We usually find a hero-type who has to wrestle with one problem after another. The hero no sooner overcomes one problem than another arises—much the same as in real life," she said.

"Children gain a feeling of accomplishment from identifying with a hero who successfully solves his own problems in the process of searching for something—sometimes himself."

Parents should seize every opportunity to encourage young children to read, Matthias said.

"Encourage them to read road signs, billboards, advertisements. A shopping trip can provide hundreds of experiences in language development. All a mother or father has to do is take time to provide a little guidance."

For parents who are edgy about the dominance of television in their children's lives, Matthias has one suggestion: take command of the television set yourselves.

"Children are given stimulating alternatives, they will choose television less often," she said.

Matthias, an assistant professor in the College of Education, suggested a few popular favorites guaranteed to provide reading stimulation for children.

## Restraining order bars sales with Presley plane tour

DALLAS (AP)—Citing the state's Deceptive Trade Act, lawyers from the attorney general's office have obtained a restraining order barring sales of an auto engine additive in conjunction with church-sponsored tours of the late Elvis Presley's private jet.

Judge Fred Harlow of District Court issued the order against Robert Philpot of Superior Lubricant Co., an Addison petroleum products firm. Philpot signed an agreement with the First Church of God in Benton, Ill., to present a 100-day, 30-city tour of Presley's \$3 million jet.

Promoters advised that for a \$30 contribution to the church's building program, a couple could tour the jet and receive a case of the additive, with instructions on how to obtain a distributorship for the material.

Harlow's order does not prevent paid tours of the airplane.

The tours were to have begun Monday night in Texas Stadium, but bad weather postponed the event.

Tuesday night, an estimated 100 persons turned out in bad weather to see the plane.



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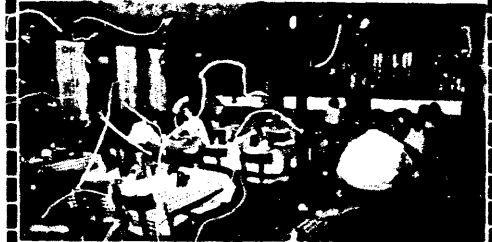
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## UMW: Hospitals need accreditation for reimbursement

By Charles Roberts  
Associated Press Writer

Some Illinois coalfield hospitals may not be reimbursed by the United Mine Workers of America for treating miners and their families because the hospitals aren't accredited by a national agency, hospital officials have said.

"We simply will not be able to take care of the people we've been taking care of," if the UMW health and retirement funds won't pay, said Donald Brown, administrator of Ferrill Hospital in Eldorado.

The UMW requires hospitals which treat miners and their families to be accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) in order to receive reimbursement.

The regulation states that when a miner is admitted "to an accredited hospital, benefits will be provided." It identifies the JCAH as the accrediting agency, said a union official who asked not to be identified.

"The plan we have does not cover care in a non-accredited hospital," the official added.

Since many of the hospitals have

survived intense scrutiny by the federal government for accreditation to treat Medicare and Medicaid clients, hospital officials say they saw no need to continue with the JCAH, which charges a fee for its clean bill of health.

"If you can pass the federal regulations, to me, you've got it made," said Ann Pauliam, administrator of Pearce Hospital in Eldorado. Although the provision apparently is retroactive to March 27, the day the UMW's new contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association was signed.

Officials at some hospitals say they were not notified until last week.

"Many small rural hospitals aren't accredited" by the JCAH, said Larry Feil, administrator of the Harris Hospital.

"We voluntarily relinquished our accreditation in September to gain time to do some remodeling," he added. Feil feels that "very few are actually covered by the health and retirement fund" because working miners are covered by a separate contract between coal operators and "united parties like Blue Cross and Aetna."

## New bill would raise school aid

By T. Lee Hubner  
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Local schools would get a yearly eight percent hike in state aid and increases in local school tax levies would be curbed under legislation approved by an Illinois Senate committee.

The two-bill package, proposed by Comptroller Michael J. Bakalis, Democratic candidate for governor, passed the Senate Elementary Education Committee Monday by a 6 to 3 vote, with Democrats for and Republicans against.

Approval signaled the first round in what promises to be a major political battle over school aid in the legislature this spring.

The package would prevent most state agencies from spending any money each year until the state provides at least an eight percent increase in aid to local schools. It would also limit, with exceptions, increases in local school levies to three percent a year.

"It's wrong to provide in the law that you can close down state government if certain education services aren't provided," argued Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northbrook, in opposing the package.

The legislation was opposed by Phillip Conet, speaking for Gov. James R. Thompson's budget bureau, who said the required eight percent increases have "no relation to need."

He also said the three percent limit local school levy increases would apply to only about 15 per cent of the state's school districts. The others could all ask greater levies because they would be covered by the legislation's exemptions, he said.

Under the legislation, both the required state aid increases and local levy limits would continue until the state assumed paying more than half the cost of elementary and secondary education in Illinois.

State education officials have

estimated that the state pays for between 43 and 47 percent of the education costs of local districts.

The package was sponsored by Sen. Arthur L. Berman, D-Chicago.

In other action, the committee—Approved two separate measures, one Democrat and one Republican, to make changes in the controversial formula under which the state provides general aid to local schools.

The Democrat-backed revisions would require pumping about \$105 million extra to local schools through the formula, more than Thompson says the state can afford. The Republican-proposed changes are in line with more conservative spending proposals by Thompson.

Both sides agreed that a lot of negotiations lie ahead on school aid formula changes.

—Did not approve a "parochia" measure that would have given state grants of from \$50 to \$75 a year to children attending private schools.

## Judge says busing of detained students not duty of school

MONTECELLO (AP)—Judge John P. Shonkwiler of Circuit Court has ruled that the Monticello school district is not legally required to transport students home who are detained for disciplinary reasons.

Shonkwiler's decision appears to define more clearly the Illinois school code which says that students who live more than 1 1/2 miles from school are entitled to free transportation.

The ruling Tuesday involved a Monticello High School student, Jerry Skiff, 15. Last October Skiff and his brother, James, 14, refused to serve three detentions because the school would not bus them to their home eight miles away.

The Skiffs subsequently were suspended and their parents sued, contending that their right to transportation had been violated. Shonkwiler dismissed James in the case when the two-year voluntarily dropped out of school.

At an April 15 hearing, Skiff's lawyer, R. Keith Bays, argued that the school code must be literally interpreted and that students who are forced to remain at school must be bused home.

Thomas Miller, school board attorney, contended that no students who stay after school should be bused home because of the extra expense involved.

### HOW THE AVERAGE FELLOW DRESSES

NEW YORK (AP)—The average man has seven suits in his wardrobe, reports a men's apparel specialist.

Marvin A. Blumenfeld, of April-Marcus, Inc., a merchandising consulting firm, says that five of the seven suits are shades of blue or gray, including stripes.




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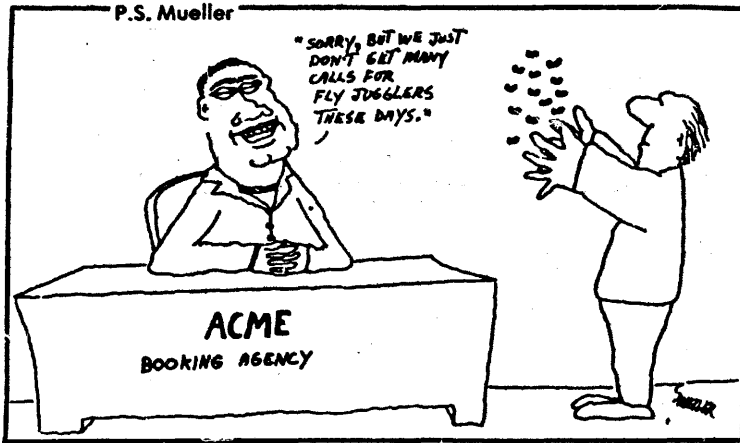
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## Contest winner could be loser

By Thomas C. Costeran  
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE MOUNTAIN, S.C. (AP)—High school senior Susan Mills missed 35 days of school competing in contests and taking trips she won. Now school officials say that, despite good grades, she cannot graduate with her classmates this spring.

The Newberry County School Board voted 4 to 2 this week to require Susan, 18, to make up a course in senior English in summer school or return for a full year at Mid-Carolina High School. The English course is the only requirement she needs for a diploma, although she is taking other courses.

Her parents and administrators at the school about 30 miles northwest of Columbia were investigating other ways—such as a correspondence course—for her to graduate on schedule June 5.

Susan won the South Carolina United Teenager beauty pageant and the food and nutrition competition in the state 4-H Club. A winner she attended the national 4-H Congress in Chicago last fall.

According to Principal George Kinard, Susan and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mills of Salsuda County, asked him in August if she could miss five days in excess of the 20 already allowed so she could attend the 4-H meeting.

They argued the convention

would be an educational experience, and Kinard said he agreed to the absence. But Susan also got a week-long trip to Europe and several other trips as part of her winnings.

Kinard said after Susan reached 35 absences in mid-March, he referred the matter to the school board. "It's a matter where the policies are not explicit enough to give me the latitude to excuse more days," he said.

South Carolina Board of Education regulations allow a pupil to have 20 unexcused absences during the 180-day school year. The regulations allow excused absences only for illness, death in the family, religious holidays.

## Engineering chairman to become acting dean

By Murray T. Stone

Philp Davis, professor and chairman of the Department of Engineering Mechanics and Materials will become acting dean of the School of Engineering and Technology July 1.

The appointment was announced by Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, 19 months after the present dean, Thomas Jefferson, requested a full-time teaching assignment.

A search committee began looking for a new dean in February 1977 but was dissolved by Horton in March because a suitable candidate could not be found.

Six candidates visited SIU to meet with administrators, instructors and students at the end of

last year and the beginning of this year. Of these, the men either dropped their candidacy after their visit, or it was the consensus of the committee that the individual was not suitable for the job, said Horton.

One candidate was offered the job, but he declined to accept it, Horton said.

A new committee has been organized to begin the search again.

Sedat Sami, professor in engineering, was named acting chairman of the department by Davis.

Davis began teaching at SIU 14 years ago as an assistant professor in engineering. He became chairman of the department in 1971.

## Jobs on Campus

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

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications should be made in person at the Student Center Work Office, Woody Hall B, third floor.

Jobs available as of May 3:  
Typist Jobs—Now through summer: eight openings, morning work block; six openings, afternoon work block; six openings, hours to be arranged. Summer: six openings, morning work block; two openings,

afternoon work block; four openings, hours to be arranged.

Miscellaneous—20 openings, cafeteria work, summer, various times. Two openings, nursing assistants, summer, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays only. Two openings, general library work: one, summer only; one, summer and continuing. Two openings, inventory, now, break and summer, four-hour work block. Two openings, packing books, heavy lifting: one, morning work block; one, afternoon work block. One opening, shipping and receiving, heavy lifting, hours to be arranged. One opening, copier service worker, summer, 7:30 a.m.-noon or noon-4:30 p.m.

## Dutch mark queen's birthday with holiday parade, presents

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)—Thousands of Dutch citizens took part in a traditional march past the steps of Soestdijk Palace to mark Queen Juliana's 69th birthday.

The queen's birthday fell on Sunday, but the celebration—a public holiday—was held Monday. The queen stood with her husband, Prince Bernhard, and the rest of the royal family at the doors of the palace, some 25 miles southeast of

Amsterdam, as the two-hour-long procession filed through the palace grounds.

The royal family exchanged waves and smiles with marchers and some walked up the palace steps to hand presents to the queen.

In a message broadcast on television and radio, Premier Andriess was Agt thanked Juliana for the "personal way" in which she has served as head of state.

## Top department stores offer 'second-hand chic'

NEW YORK (AP)—Those dainty, white lacy dresses of the Victorian Age and grandpa's tuxedo shirts have been yanked from faded family photos to the center of a fashion impulse that champions old clothes.

In New York, well-known department stores like Macy's and Abraham & Straus are incorporating used clothes departments to compete with the second-hand shops popping up all over the city.

A Los Angeles-based chain called Judy's has introduced vintage clothing in its spring line to 47 boutiques around the Southwest. And in Boston and Dallas, secondhand chic has become prime merchandise in the trendy shops.

In Europe and Japan, an enchantment with America's hand-me-downs has brought foreign buyers to the same auctions, flea markets and wholesale houses as New York shoppers looking for vintage outfits.

Vests from 10- and 20-year-old suits are the rage for men and women, as are gabardine shirts and pleated pants for a combined Funk-Annie Hall look especially popular on the West Coast.

For New Yorkers, delicate silks and crepes, handmade piano shawls, beaded blouses and pastel satins underwear trimmed in lace are big items that cost half what comparable goods do on Fifth Avenue. Day dresses from the '30s and '40s can be bought for \$30 to \$45, while modern outfits of like quality cost upwards of \$100.

Catherine Haase, a shopkeeper at "One Woman" here, said some of the unusual pieces, say a silk shawl embroidered with bright roses, would be most compatible with a "theatrical" person—"someone who likes to be different people different days of the week."

New York shoppers say they are performing a service by rescuing wearable clothes, then cleaning and mending them.

West Coast boutiques, on the other hand, keep holes, original multicolor patches and other defects intact and sell the used clothes at about the same price as new merchandise.

All kinds of hats and garian Hawaiian print shirts made in Japan 30 years ago are other popular items with people who like to dress big and baggy. Old shoes also are "in" and occasionally pairs that have never been worn turn up in stores that have searched storage areas.

Joan Crawford's '40s high heels, purchased from the late actress' estate, are the key item at Classic Clothes in mid-town Manhattan. Owner Gene Murphy said he'll save a dozen of the most spectacular custom-made pairs.

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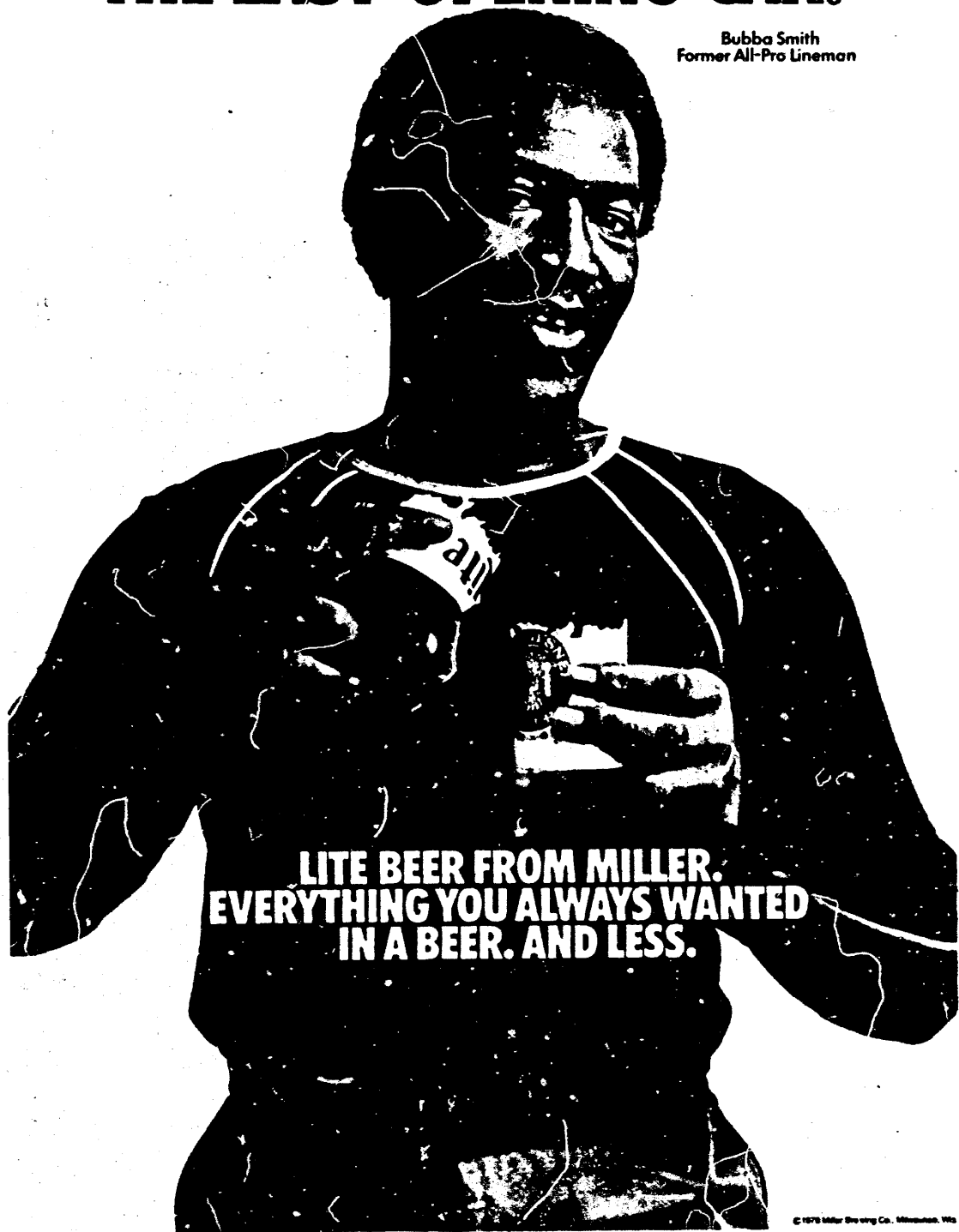
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**VETERINARIAN, D.V.M.** Experience in and knowledge of teaching Experimental Animal Surgery to teach Experimental Animal Surgery, Physiology 411A (2 credits, Fall Semester, 1978) and Physiology 411B (2 credits, Spring Semester, 1979), August 15, 1978-May 14, 1979. Please write to or call Department Executive Officer, Department of Physiology, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Carbondale, IL 62901, 618-453-2583, SIU-C is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Closing date for application: May 12, 1978. B5043C140

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**MAGAZINE STYLE, MAGAZINE STYLE** The Oblisk 10/yearbook announces the opening of the following PAID positions for the 1978-1979 school year. All persons interested or desiring additional information about the following editorships should contact Ken Overy, Editor-in-Chief of the 1979 Yearbook, either of these two phone numbers: 453-3167 or 457-3646 (Home). The yearbook will be run strictly as a general interest magazine as well as a yearbook.

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A. Journalism 312 or equivalent experience.  
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A. Journalism 310 or equivalent experience.  
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All sports information printed, includes personality features, and season round-ups. Must know sports work with magazine format.

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B. Past Experience and/or ability to rely on his management position.

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B. Portfolio

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A. CAP 322  
B. Demonstrated ability to work with magazine style.  
C. Portfolio  
D. Large format photography  
E. Equipment suited  
Includes some table top, some fashion and photojournalism. Maintain photographic staff. Group photography.  
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B. Portfolio  
C. Equipment suited

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**Banks to pay bad checks from savings accounts**

By Randolph E. Schmidt Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The Federal Reserve Board moved to eliminate bouncing checks by allowing consumers to authorize their banks to pay checking account overdrafts from savings accounts. Aimed at "helping people avoid accidental overdrafts and keep a minimum balance in their checking accounts, the regulation takes effect Nov. 1.

The service would have to be requested by a bank customer and would be available only to individuals, not businesses or governmental units.

Monday's action affects banks that are members of the Federal Reserve System—about 1,000 state-chartered institutions across the country plus 4,700 national banks.

It does not affect about 8,000 state banks under the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. However, the FDIC plans to vote Friday on a similar move.

When originally proposed, the rule included a penalty on consumers for switching money to checking accounts, either a service charge or interest forfeiture.

In voting Monday, however, the board decided to let the banks themselves decide whether to charge for the service.

Under the transfer service, a customer could open a savings

account and a checking account at a bank with any balance he chooses. If he writes a check larger than the balance in his checking account, the bank automatically pays the check from money in the client's savings account.

The board was divided over whether to charge a minimum 50-cent fee every time the accounts were transferred, but Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller said the penalty would hurt small investors the most.

The board agreed to consider within a year possible penalties or interest forfeiture.

Currently, when a customer's account does not contain enough money to pay a check, it is customarily returned to the payee stamped "insufficient funds." Many banks impose a substantial charge when this happens.

Some banks offer overdraft loan agreements to pay such checks, with the depositor paying interest on the funds advanced to cover the check. And customers at some banks now can switch funds from a savings account to a checking account by telephone.

**BASSANO PAINTING**

**TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)**—The Toledo Museum of Art has acquired the Venetian Renaissance painting, "The Flight into Egypt," by Jacopo Bassano.

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# Grid coach takes job at Tulane

By George Costak Staff Writer

Jim Vecchiarella, defensive coordinator of the football Salukis, has accepted a job as linebackers coach at Tulane University in New Orleans.

The 1968 graduate of Youngstown State spent two-and-a-half years as defensive coordinator under Ray Dempsey at SIU. Vecchiarella also coached for two years under Dempsey at Youngstown State.

"This is a big loss for our team," Dempsey said. "Jim is one of the best coaches I've ever had the pleasure of working with. He's a great coach on the field and he's a great recruiter."

"He was with me two years at Youngstown State and two full seasons here, but it seems like we've worked together all our lives," added Dempsey. "He's not just my best coach, he's one of my best friends."

Saluki linebackers coach Bill McConnell has been named defensive coordinator by Dempsey. However, Vecchiarella will remain with the Salukis until Sunday. He will be here

to coach the defense in Saturday's annual spring game. He will begin his duties at Tulane May 8.

A search for a new defensive line coach will begin next week and the position should be filled by the first week in June, according to Dempsey.

"My association with Coach Dempsey has been outstanding and I feel I've gained a great deal from him," Vecchiarella said. "We've made really good progress here and my relationship with the players has been super—those things make it difficult when you leave."

**FOOTBALL NOTES**  
Awards were given to four members of the 1977 football Salukis Tuesday from Head Coach Ray Dempsey.

Dan Brown, a senior from Webster Groves, Mo. was named the Salukis' outstanding defensive lineman for the 1977 season. Brown led the Salukis in tackles for the second straight year. He earned All-Missouri Valley Conference honors and received a special plaque for having served as captain.

Ron Coels, the monster back on the

squad, also earned two honors. He was named the team's top defensive back and he also captured the "Star Award" for earning the most helmet stars in Dempsey's merit system.

Bernell Quinn and Byron Honore took the awards on the other side of the ball, as Quinn was named the top back and Honore was named top offensive lineman.

Quinn led the Salukis in rushing last season with 822 yards, and in receiving with 10 catches for 203 yards. Honore, the workhorse and anchor man on the Saluki line, was a clear-cut choice. Both Quinn and Honore are from New Orleans and both attended St. Augustine High School.

Safety Oyd Craddock and Brown also received certificates honoring them as members of the 1977 Illinois Sports Information Directors' All-State team. Craddock, also a St. Augustine graduate, earned Academic All-State honors.

The spring game will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

# Coaching finalists air views

(Continued from Page 20)

Dyer may not be a candidate for the latest edition of "Who's Who?" but the 60-year-old native of Clarendon, Ark., was quietly compiled a 316-129 record in 15 years at Henderson State. Henderson State competes on the NAIA level, but Dyer is anxious to make the move to NCAA Division I.

"I've always had the ambition to get a step above where I am," Dyer said, "and SIU has an excellent basketball program. I used to coach at Perryville, Mo., so I am acquainted with SIU's program. I've always wanted to return to their level."

"I haven't done much recruiting in Illinois, but we haven't been able to pay for kids to come visit our program. They usually get information by word of mouth, but we do have a fine program. I feel I can do the job recruiting at SIU and I think I can be a winner."

The 32-year-old Gottfried has also been performing in relative obscurity at Ashland, but he has picked up some prominent credentials. Ashland has won 59 of its last 79 games and was ranked fifth in the nation in Division III last season. Gottfried's teams have been ranked in the top 10 in each of the last three seasons.

The administration at Cincinnati recognized Gottfried's qualifications and made him a finalist for the "Best Coach" head coaching job before hiring ex-Chicago Bulls mentor Ed Harrigan. Gottfried said he is happy at Ashland, but the opening at SIU appeals to him because of the Saluki tradition.

"I have one of the top small college jobs in the country," Gottfried insisted. "We have come close to winning a national title several times and we will have 13 players coming back next year. Because of my situation here, I am not looking at just any Division I job. SIU has always been a good situation and I have been very impressed with the people I have talked with."

"I felt proud that the people at Cincinnati felt so highly of me. I came as close to getting the job as I possibly could without getting it. The SIU opening attracted my attention immediately. I did some homework before applying and I discovered how attractive the job in

I am very interested."

# Buschleaguers take softball crown to continue domination of IM sports

By Gerry Blinn Staff Writer

The Buschleaguers won their third IM championship of the year by taking the men's Division A 16-inch softball championship, defeating the Freeloaders 9-1 Saturday at Evergreen Terrace.

In the volleyball playoffs, Abstelkelbras II took the Co-Rec Division B title over Bufoo Tuesday, by scores of 12-14, 11-9, and 15-4.

In the softball championship games played Saturday, the Buschleaguers scored six runs in the first inning to coast to an easy victory over the Freeloaders.

Outstanding pitching by Paul Minkus, who gave up just three hits, and good defensive play by Dan Teilor, enabled the Buschleaguers to win their third IM crown of the year.

The Buschleaguers also won the IM flag football championship in the fall and upset the favored Suns to win the men's Division A basketball title.

After the game, Minkus said that most of the team is made up of members of other teams—mainly the Walters, Phelth Thi and

Crosstown Traffic—but that there were players from the original Buschleaguers playing.

"We thought it would relieve some pressure on those of us who played last year under the name of the Walters, to play under the name of the Buschleaguers this year," said Minkus. Last year, the Walters won the men's title.

In the other championship games played Saturday, the Players won the women's title on a forfeit by the Manglers.

It was discovered midway through the game that the Manglers had ineligible players on its roster. At the time of the discovery, the Manglers were winning 11-7.

In the men's Division B championship game, Southern Comfort upended Omond Jibwa 15-12 to win the Division B title.

Sticky Fingers won the Co-Rec Division A title by defeating Stroh's 18-7. The Co-Rec Division B championship went to Last Chance, which defeated Four Play Internationals 9-3.

The conclusion of the IM volleyball playoffs was held Monday and Tuesday. 4th Squad capturing the men's Division A title

by defeating Phelth Thi 15-11, 15-12. Four Play All Stars took the Division B championship, cruising to a 14-4, 15-4 victory over Schneider 7.

The Co-Rec Division A title went to the Rocky Mountain Co. Spikers who beat Blue Meanies 13-11, 15-9. Brandt's Babes defeated Eternal Life 15-3, 13-15, and 15-10 to take the women's championship.

In other IM news, Gerry Simon, senior, and Mary Wimsauer, junior, won intramural awards for participation. Both were selected by the Intramural Board.

## Dodgers top Cubs

CHICAGO (AP)—Reggie Smith had a triple, a double, two singles and three runs batted in Wednesday and Rick Monday singled his ninth homer and doubled in another run, leading Los Angeles to a 9-8 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Monday homered in the second inning for the Dodgers, who snapped a three-game losing streak, but the Cubs took the lead in the bottom of the second on Dave Kingman's third homer after Steve Ontiveros had singled.

## CCHS graduate takes karate title

Karim Abdullah, formerly Lester Taylor, won first place in the Missouri heavyweight division brown belt kumite competition held last weekend at St. Louis.

Abdullah, a member of the SIU Ishinryu Karate Club, is a graduate of Carbondale Community High School and serves as the club's assistant instructor. Sensei Wadlak is the club's head instructor.

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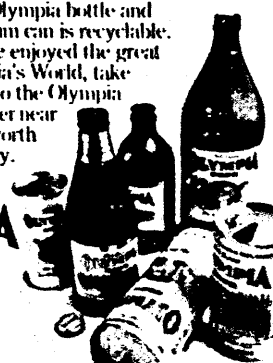
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# Barrett, Moran named All-America

By Steve Casran Staff Writer


Women gymnasts Ellen Barrett and Cindy Moran, the lone bright spots for the Salukis during the team's 12th-place finish at the nationals this season, recently were rewarded for their efforts as they were named All-Americans by "Gymnast" magazine.

Barrett, a freshman from Morton Grove, came up with a pair of 9.3 scores in vaulting to qualify despite competing under somewhat less than ideal conditions.

"Ellen was an inspiration at the nationals to all of us," said veteran Coach Herb Vogel after Barrett performed shortly after being notified of the sudden death of her

father, a heart attack victim. "She performed wonderfully under the most trying of circumstances. It took real guts on her part to stay and compete. It was a decision she made and carried out herself."

Barrett's sophomore teammate, Moran, retained her All-America status by earning a 9.0 on vaulting. Moran became an All-America last season.



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# SIU must conquer opponents, schedule to capture softball title

By J.W. Campbell  
Staff Writer

The second season starts Thursday for the women's softball team as the Illinois Women's Collegiate Tournament begins in Macomb and the wheels of strategy are spinning in coaches' offices throughout the state.

Things are no different in Carbondale, as Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer tries to anticipate the different situations that could confront her and her team in the double-elimination tournament.

The Salukis come into the tournament 10-8, and seeded fifth in the nine-team field. The odd-numbered field is due to the disqualification of Northwestern. The Chicago-based school was disqualified for failing to send tournament officials its roster and season record.

The omission of Northwestern from the field has created minor difficulties for tournament officials who draw up the pairings.

In order for SIU or Northwestern, the Salukis first round opponent, to advance to the finals of the tournament, it would have to win an extra game. The Salukis are scheduled to square off against the Wildcats at 6 p.m. Thursday.

The winner of the SIU-Northwestern game will play Eastern Illinois at 2 p.m. Thursday.

Other Thursday matchups find No. 1-seeded Western Illinois facing unranked DePaul; Northern Illinois, seeded third, is pitted against sixth-seeded SIU-E and unseeded Illinois-Chicago Circle meets second-seeded Illinois State.

Should SIU defeat both Northwestern and Eastern they will face the winner of the Western-DePaul contest at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

"It's hard to predict what the extra game might mean to us," Brechtelsbauer said. "I think it does not do us at a disadvantage, but we didn't perform well enough during the season to be ranked higher."

"I've tried to use the regular season to help us prepare for the tournament, and I think we're about ready to go. Who knows, we may start playing well and the extra game may help us build momentum. One thing you have to keep in mind about the tournament is that it's an entirely new season. In terms of record every team is the same, 0-0, and anything can happen."

Brechtelsbauer said that the one thing SIU needs to avoid is going into the losers' bracket, because it puts too much pressure on the team to face elimination every game.

With the exception of Sue Schaefer, who sustained a knee injury Sunday while playing field hockey, the team goes into the

tournament healthy.

"It's about a 10 percent chance that Sue will be able to play Thursday," Brechtelsbauer said. "Lynne Williams, who had a hair-line fracture of her left thumb, says that her hands feels fine."

One distinct advantage the Salukis have going into the tournament is their pitching staff, which consists of Helen Meyer (3-5), Kar-n King (4-3) and Gena Valli (3-0). A three-member mound staff is unusual in college softball and it gives Brechtelsbauer an extra coaching dimension.

"Having three pitchers is a comfort. I can pitch each one Thursday. And they all have pitched two or more games in one day before," she noted.

Brechtelsbauer said that she will start Valli in the first game, King in the second and Meyer in the third contest of Thursday's opening day.

"Of course, that could change," the coach said. "I may change my mind while I watch the other team warm up. Or if we lose one of the early games, I may have to change my plans. In a tournament, you have to plan ahead, but you can't sacrifice the present either."

Tournament semifinals are scheduled Friday with finals slated Saturday.

## Three women athletes given honors

By Steve Coonan  
Staff Writer

Robin Deterding, Sue Briggs and Pat Matreci, three SIU women athletes who toiled long hours both in competition and at practice this season, were honored for their efforts at the second annual Women's Intercollegiate Athletics (WIA) awards banquet Sunday night at the Student Center.

Deterding, a sophomore from Troy, received both the SIU Athlete of the Year and the Virginia Gordon award. She has been an outstanding performer for the Saluki volleyball, basketball and softball teams for the past two years and has also maintained an overall

grade point average of 3.5.

The Athlete of the Year is selected from nominations made by the Student Athletic Advisory Board (SAAB) and the WIA staff with the final selection being made by the WIA scholarship and awards committee.

The Virginia Gordon Award is given annually to a physical education major who is exceptional both in athletics and academics. The award commemorates Gordon, an outstanding ex-Saluki athlete and honor student who died of a brain tumor in 1974. There has also been an award fund established recently by Gordon's sister.

Briggs and Matreci shared in

receiving the Outstanding Leader and Athlete Award, which is presented to a graduating senior who has served on the SAAB and has been exceptional in athletics.

Briggs is also a physical education major. She is a two-time state singles champion and finished second in the Missouri Valley Women's Tennis Tournament while leading the Salukis to a first-place finish at the 18-team meet last weekend.

Matreci, a journalism major from St. Louis, has been a four-year starter on the SIU field hockey and softball squads. She is currently third on SIU's career scoring list in field hockey play.

## Meade signs all-around gymnast

Men's gymnastics Coach Bill Meade, whose Salukis failed to qualify for the nationals this season for one of the few times during his 22 years at the helm, has already taken steps in correcting that situation before next season by signing all-

around stand-out Brian Babcock to a national letter of intent.

Winner of the Kansas state all-around title as a senior at Garden City, Babcock is currently competing in the Olympic Development Camp and finished in the top 10 of

the National Junior Olympics this past season.

"I think that he has a good chance to work in the fourth or even the third all-around spot for us next year," Meade said in praise of Babcock's ability.

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# Coaching candidates give their views

By Bud Vandersaick  
Sports Editor

The list includes two veteran assistant coaches at the major college level and two head coaches from the small college ranks. There are two familiar names and two relative unknowns. Athletics Director Gale Sayers says, however, that he would feel comfortable with any of the four final candidates for the head basketball coaching job at SIU.

The four finalists for the position, which attracted inquiries from 60 applicants, are: SIU assistant George Iubelt; Sam Miranda, a 13-year assistant at Kansas who did not coach last season; Don Dyer, with 15 years of experience as coach at Henderson State College in Arkadelphia, Ark., and Joe Gottfried, five-year mentor at Ashland College in Ashland, Ohio.

The interview process began Wednesday when Iubelt expressed his head coaching desires to the IAC and to George Mace, vice president for University relations. Gottfried will be interviewed Monday, Miranda will come to town Tuesday and Dyer will visit SIU next Wednesday. Sayers said Wednesday he hopes to name a coach by next Thursday or Friday.

Sayers said he is satisfied with the list of finalists, although at least two of the names would qualify as trivia answers on a national scale. He said the SIU position is just not attractive enough to induce a head coach from a major university.

"We can offer a good base salary, but we can't offer fringe benefits such as a television show as other schools can," Sayers said. "Because of that, many people who I thought might apply didn't."

"Don and Joe might not be big names, but I have talked with them and I am impressed with both. They come from good backgrounds and that is why they are on the list of finalists. Any time you dip into the ranks of assistant or head coach on the small college level, you are taking a chance. But I think whoever comes in will get the job done."

Iubelt has no doubts that he can get the job done. He has served as a Saluki assistant for 19 years under three head coaches—Harry Gallatin, Jack Hartman and Paul Lambert. He has watched the basketball program progress from small college status to the Division I level.

He has the support of Southern

Illinois fans, as Sayers has been besieged with letters from contributors to the Saluki Educational Fund recommending that Iubelt be hired and bumper stickers proclaiming "I like U-Belt" have become a permanent ornament on many automobiles.

The 53-year-old Iubelt does not want the job out of sentiment, however. He simply happens to think he is the best man for the position.

"I told the IAC Wednesday that if they hire a coach other than me, he has to be one hell of a guy," Iubelt said. "The other candidates have to be great coaches to be better than me because I have no doubts about my ability. I understand this program inside and out, and I am confident that I could do a good job."

"If I were hired, one of the first things I would do after naming my assistances would be to meet with the press throughout Illinois and let them know we will go after players in their area. We have alumni all over Illinois and they have to know we are interested in players from their area."

Miranda is one candidate who has had much experience recruiting some of the better players from Illinois. During his career as an assistant at

Kansas, he attracted players such as Dave Robisch, Tom Kivisto, Roger Morningstar, Roger Brown and Roger Bohnenstiel to the Lawrence campus. His recruiting efforts in the St. Louis area also produced Jo Jo White, Rick Suttle and Herb Nobles.

The 47-year-old Collinsville native's career at the Big Eight institution coincided with Sayer's career there, both as a player in the early 1960s and as assistant athletics director in the early 1970s. He now operates a travel agency in Lawrence and is not actively seeking a return to coaching, but he finds the SIU situation interesting.

"It would take a unique situation for me to return to coaching and the SIU job is a unique situation," Miranda said. "The fact that I am from the area, I have recruited extensively in Illinois and I have worked with Gale all make it an interesting situation."

"SIU is a school with a good basketball tradition and Illinois is an outstanding basketball state. SIU has a progressive athletics director who knows what it takes to be successful. I have an excellent job now, but the SIU job is very inviting."

(Continued on Page 26)

## Baseball team settles for split as Panthers rally in seventh

By Jim Mizzman  
Staff Writer

Eastern Illinois pushed across two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to post a 4-3 win over the Salukis to salvage a split of a baseball doubleheader Wednesday at Charleston.

Salukis Paul Ondo and Jim Adduci each batted in two runs and freshman Bob Schroeck notched the win in the Salukis' 9-3 first-game victory.

Mike Nichols' two-run single off losing pitcher Bob Knezevich, 4-1, was the Panthers' winning hit.

The Salukis had broken a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning on Bruce Hanson's pinch hit RBI which scored Chuck Curry who had walked and was sacrificed to by Frank Schmidt.

But the Panthers rallied for the win as Cam Kennedy singled and reached second safely on a fielders choice where SIU tried for a force play on Rick Doss' bunt. Both runners advanced a base on another sacrifice before scoring on Nichols' one-out game-winner.

The loss by the Salukis broke a 16-game winning streak by SIU against the Panthers and was Eastern's first win versus SIU since 1961.

Ondo had handed SIU a 1-0 lead with an RBI single which scored Jerry DeSimone. Eastern tied it with a single tally in the third inning before Curry's home run gave SIU another one-run lead. Eastern tied it again in the fourth.

Schoeck, 3-1, pitched 4 2-3 innings, giving up four hits and striking out seven before being relieved by Dave Stieb who picked up the save. Stieb retired all seven batters he faced.

Ondo's two-run double scored Schmidt and Kevin House in the third inning to hand SIU a 2-1 lead. House tripled in Curry, who had singled, before scoring himself on a squeeze bunt by Bill Lyons to extend the lead to 4-1 in the fourth.

Eastern scored a single tally in the fifth before SIU clinched the win with a four-run seventh inning. Adduci's bases loaded single scored two runs and Stieb added an RBI hit.



### All-America form

Sophomore Cindy Moran has been named to the All-America team by "Gymnast" magazine. See story on Page 26. (Staff photo by Mike Gibbons)

## Faculty Senate has other alternatives in budget split

It is surprising that the Faculty Senate decided to propose the splitting of athletics fees in the manner in which it has.

There are a number of other alternatives.

But there is a problem with Title IX and its so-called guidelines on equal educational programs for men and women. It is too vague.

In its introduction, Title IX states that it "does not require colleges to duplicate their men's and women's program for women or to offer exactly the same sports in exactly the same fashion for both women and men." Nor does it equate equal opportunity with equal penny-for-penny expense. Rather, it requires "overall equal athletic opportunity, with specific athletic offerings being determined primarily by the interests and abilities of female and male students."

This is what the controversy is all about. Everyone seems to interpret this as something different. But what Title IX is actually saying is that it is up to the University or college on how to split the programs. This does not mean, as clarified in the "penny-for-penny" part, that the monies in the athletics departments should be split any certain way. So it looks as though, according to this section of Title IX, that the men's



### The Mad Serbian

By George Czelak  
Staff Writer

athletics department is in little or no danger of having to give up a significant amount of student fees that go into the athletics budget.

If the women need money, why not raise the athletics fee for students? Or make two separate athletics fees, one for the men's programs and one for the women.

This is one of the alternatives suggested by Gale Sayers, men's athletics director. Sayers also had a few other alternatives to this proposal.

"More state money would help both programs," he suggested. "Or fund raising on the part of the women. I would like to see Charlotte West do it. If I have to work hard, she should have to also."

The two athletics programs are very different in structure. The men have a quality program consisting of 11 sports. There is an 18-sport maximum in the NCAA. So the men have seven more

sports they could be supporting if they had the money in their budget.

The men could add fencing, ice hockey, water polo, skiing, soccer, volleyball and lacrosse. But they haven't. They are trying to carry on a quality program with the sports they have. The only sport keeping them from a total quality program is football. And it is on its way.

The women, on the other hand, have a quality program: The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) has 12 sports. The women's athletics department has 11 teams—the same number as the men.

With regards to the number of sports offered, the women actually have an advantage over the men. They have 11 out of 12 teams. The men have 11 out of 18. True, they don't have the budget the men do, but they don't have the quality program like the men have.

It takes time to build a successful

sports program. The men's budget didn't get to be \$1.5 million overnight. But the way things are going now, the women will have a lot of money handed to them in huge chunks so they can be "equal" to the men.

But, as mentioned before, equality isn't determined in equal money for both programs. And if this proposal is passed by the Board of Trustees, it looks like the score will be 11 sports to two, in favor of the women.

I wonder about this proposal, though. It doesn't seem like it could possibly hold any water. The Faculty Senate voted 9-8 in favor of it, but what about a word from the students. I'm sure that if the students were to vote on the issue, there would not be \$176,000 going from the men's budget to the women's.

But ridiculous as this proposal sounds, it still has a lot of the men's non-revenue sport coaches concerned. Sayers said he has confidence in President Warren Brandt and George Mace, vice president for University relations.

"I think the University will work things out," Sayers said optimistically. "I can't feel that the students would want to lose baseball or gymnastics or any of the other non-revenue sports."

"If this proposal comes about, though, all of the coaches in these sports will be looking for jobs," he added.